

The Observer

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Tuesday, November 17, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND Ave. Apartments to open to students in January

By SARAH DORAN
News Writer

Notre Dame Avenue Apartments have been undergoing extensive renovations since changing ownership during the summer and will be leased primarily to students beginning in January.

A total of 44 two-bedroom units in the three buildings have been completely gutted, newly carpeted and painted and new appliances, cabinets and

plumbing fixtures have been installed.

A new entry security system, chain link fence and additional lighting will also be put in, and the land surrounding the apartments will be re-landscaped.

The apartments were purchased by Matteo Enterprises with the aid of a substantial loan from the University of Notre Dame, according to company owner and ND graduate Chris Matteo. The company also

owns the Lafayette Square Complex and it is their "goal to make the Notre Dame Apartments as nice as Lafayette," said Matteo.

An open house showcasing a model of the apartment is scheduled for sometime after Thanksgiving and the general population of ND invited. Matteo Enterprises has been providing rental information to the office of Off-Campus housing and plans to target a mainly student market, but will turn no

one away.

Since beginning to run advertisements in The Observer about a week ago, Matteo said that he had received "five or six reservations for January rental and about twenty reservations for August rental."

The area surrounding the apartments had been characterized in previous years as a having an unusually high crime rate, but Matteo said this situation is completely in the past.

"Crime problems in the area

surrounding the Notre Dame Apartments have escalated in the past two years with lax property management, short term leasing and high turnover," said Matteo, "but, since the apartments were vacated during the summer, the crime element has been removed and the neighborhood made safe."

The apartments will be equipped with a security system

see ND AVE. / page 4

Saint Mary's proposes fee increase

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
News Writer

Saint Mary's Student Government proposed an increase in the student activity fee from the current rate of \$20 per semester to \$75 per semester to be effective next year, according to Julie McCormick, vice president for Student Affairs.

The proposal will be given to Georgeanna Rosenbush, director of Student Activities, to evaluate today and then send to the Senior Officers of the College, who are currently in the process of budgeting for next year.

"In order to improve social activities on campus we need to increase the fees," said McCormick. "We had problems in the past trying to program events and bring in a lot of quality events for students."

Student government conducted research of student activity fees at schools comparable in size and tuition all over the country, and found most had fees ranging from \$50 to \$100 a semester.

Currently, each Saint Mary's student pays \$20 a semester for Student Government fee, which is divided among Student Activities Board, all residence halls, 80 clubs and organizations, Residence Hall Association and everything else student related, said McCormick.

"When it comes down to it, there just isn't enough to go around," said McCormick.

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The Observer/ Andrea Fisk

Stretching those muscles

Preparing for her afternoon workout, Pangborn Hall freshman Michele Herceg stretches out to prevent any aching muscles.

CLC to consider new study to improve SYR structure

By JOHN LUCAS
News Writer

The Campus Life Council (CLC) discussed ways to study and improve the current SYR format in a meeting Monday.

A 1990-91 student government survey brought out problems with the current SYR format, said Marianne Ravry, Hall President's Council co-chair and CLC member. It cited high levels of alcohol abuse at SYRs and consumption of alcohol in dorm hallways.

"There is less social interac-

tion and more drinking in rooms. We want to look at all the different alternatives to remedy the problem in some way," Ravry said.

On the recommendation of Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for residence life, the CLC's committee on SYRs will begin to form discussion groups in each residence hall to evaluate the pros and cons of dorm SYRs.

The committee agreed with Kirk in favoring the format of discussion groups over phone surveys and similar written surveys of the past to try for the

most honest, balanced responses from students.

The discussion group format will have the best chance of succeeding if a "core" group of hall government members in each hall is mixed with students to add input on the discussion, said Kirk.

Kirk stressed that the Administration and the CLC have no intent to try to end dorm SYRs. "If SYRs aren't serving the purpose students want for them, we want to push for study to change it to a better event," he said.

The committee echoed Kirk's

sentiments.

"We want to improve this as an institution rather than abolish it," said Student Body President Greg Butrus.

Established by the Board of Trustees in 1977, the CLC works as an independent branch of the Hall Presidents' Council. It is composed of residence hall rectors, faculty members, four student senators, the student body president, an HPC representative, and Bill Kirk.

"The CLC is the highest level of student representation on campus," according to Butrus.

Catholic bishops continue to struggle with women's role in church

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops Monday began a last-ditch effort to salvage their long-considered, contentious document about women even as more denunciations of it surged from church ranks.

The document, which affirms the worth of women but says they cannot be priests, was questioned by some bishops at the opening session of their fall meeting here. Several challenged deletions made from earlier drafts and asked how much it was influenced by Vatican interventions.

Declining to answer that, Bishop Joseph Imesch, head of a drafting committee, said Rome's recommendations were to the committee, and it saw

■ Catechism / page 5

"no advantage in sharing the Roman suggestions" with other bishops.

In the prolonged, much criticized effort to produce the pastoral letter on women, Imesch, of Joliet, Ill., said: "We've managed to alienate, in one way or another, about every male and female group along the way."

However, the document cleared an initial hurdle as expected moves to eliminate it from the agenda failed to materialize.

Nine fractious years of work have gone into the document

see CHURCH / page 4

Anglican move could motivate Catholics

By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

The move by the Church of England to ordain women as priests could serve as an impetus for the similar movement in the Catholic Church and might further the gap between the Anglican and Catholic churches, according to Father Joseph Gremillion, former director of the Justice and Peace Office of the Vatican.

But "nothing is going to happen as long as Pope John Paul is Pope," said Father Richard McBrien, professor of theology. The Pope is conservative, and "as much as he is ecumenically-minded, he's limited about how far he can go."

The Church of England voted Thursday to become one of 12 self-governing provinces of the Anglican Communion that ordain women priests. Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the vote was a "grave obstacle" to repairing the 16th century split between the two churches.

Although Sister Regina Coll in the theology department said the move will set back any ecumenical matters between the churches, McBrien argued that the ordination of women is not a central issue. "It can't get any more difficult," he said.

Women's ordination in the Catholic Church will never happen because it is hierarchical and grounded in tradition,

said Professor Ralph McInerney, who is opposed to the ordination of women in the Catholic Church.

Despite vocal opposition from the papacy, the debate is not closed on the issue. "The papacy is not the whole church," said Gremillion.

Since priests are called to act in the name of Jesus, a man, "it would be impossible for a woman to do that," said McInerney.

"The Church's practice is something that has been going on since its founding," McInerney said. He called the assumption that the Church has been wrong on this issue for

see WOMEN / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

There is more to beauty than just good looks

"Beauty and The Beast" is undoubtedly the best animated film to be released in years. The almost life-like scenes and comical lines make the movie enjoyable for adults as well as children. What was once a classic fairy tale has turned into a beautiful, humorous romance.



Kenya Johnson
Assistant Accent Editor

Yet in all its glory and splendor, "Beauty and The Beast" does have its faults. Don't get me wrong—I love the movie as much as the next Disney-buff.

But in the end, when Belle and the Prince live happily ever after, I must admit—I was a little disappointed.

It's wonderful that the spell which was cast on the prince and the people of his castle, was finally released (for it surely would have been a shame had Angela Lansbury stayed as a singing french coffee pot forever).

And yes, it was indeed a tear-jerker when Gaston brutally stabbed The Beast before Belle could reveal her love for him (sorry for those who have not seen the movie yet).

But why is it that The Beast, who Belle had grown to love despite his monstrous character and looks, had to turn into a beautiful prince.

Is it so wrong to love a beast? Is it wrong to love someone different from others, from the "norm"? Belle didn't think so.

In fact, Belle loved The Beast for the simple fact that he was different. In the beginning, she complains about her "provincial life." The townspeople complain about her being "peculiar." Belle was definitely "different from the rest."

And although Belle is originally frightened by and angry with The Beast, it's not before too long that "there's something that wasn't there before" between the two.

The Beast who was seen as a hideous, cruel creature, turns into a funny, cute character who anyone can love. His looks don't seem as vile and his actions don't seem as vicious. The Beast essentially, was not longer beastly.

Belle and The Beast could have lived happily ever after, without him turning into a handsome prince. Sure, they would have had to face some obstacles along the way, but that would have only made the relationship stronger.

"Beauty and The Beast" may only be a light-hearted cartoon, not meaning to possess this serious message, but let's face it, the movie does make a statement about the society in which we live. Essentially Disney expresses that The Beast had to transform into the debonair prince for a happy ending.

Could this traditionally fairy tale have taken a twist by having Belle marry The Beast? It would have been different, perhaps even odd, but the message would have been so much stronger; that anyone can be loved.

The best lesson we can teach our children today is that the external is not the most important characteristic. Our generation and generations to come need to know that inner beauty is what is most significant, and that despite appearances, even the most monster-like character, can and should be loved.

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

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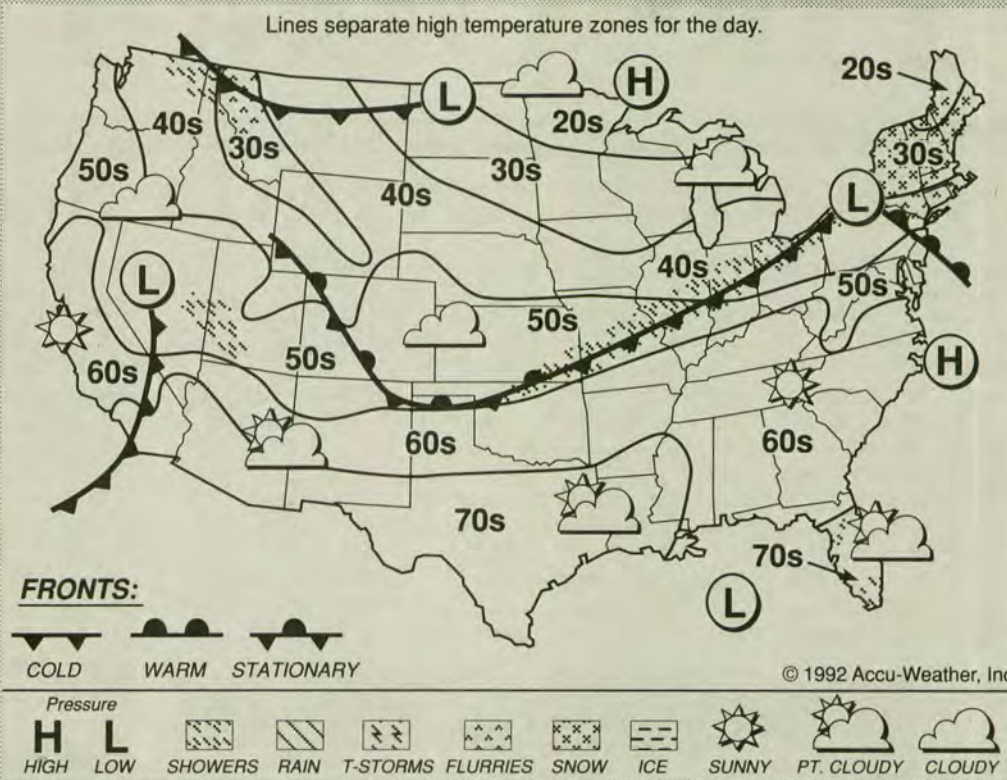
Sports

Rich Kurz

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, November 17



FORECAST

Cloudy and cold today with a 40 percent chance of rain and high in the upper 40s. Cloudy and cold Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of rain.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	27	21
Atlanta	55	35
Bogota	63	45
Boston	48	30
Cairo	77	59
Chicago	36	26
Cleveland	33	19
Dallas	71	50
Detroit	36	23
Indianapolis	38	27
Jerusalem	72	48
London	48	43
Los Angeles	81	60
Madrid	63	45
Minneapolis	35	28
Moscow	36	30
Nashville	47	30
New York	44	30
Paris	52	43
Philadelphia	43	28
Rome	64	55
Seattle	50	47
South Bend	36	27
Tokyo	70	52
Washington, D.C.	45	27

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Study: 1 in 5 Americans anti-Semitic

■**NEW YORK**— One in five adult Americans hold strong prejudicial attitudes against Jews, and anti-Semitism is most prevalent among blacks and the elderly, according to survey released Monday. The survey commissioned by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith found hostility toward Jews has declined during the past three decades, but has shifted from ethnic stereotypes to a political basis. "The good news is that fewer Americans today harbor anti-Semitic attitudes. The bad news is that an ugly and more dangerous element — political rather than social — has begun to take hold in the United States," said Abraham Foxman, the ADL's national director. Foxman told reporters he was especially disturbed that 31 percent of Americans in the survey believe Jews have "too much power," and that 35 percent think Jews are more loyal to Israel than to the United States.

Hillary Clinton: active advisor

■**LITTLE ROCK, Ark.**— Hillary Clinton took part in her husband's three-hour dinner session with congressional Democrats and "knew more than we did about some things," Bill Clinton said Monday. To those who have watched the Clintons operate in Arkansas, the question was unnecessary; Hillary Clinton is always at the table. And not just to eat. The 44-year-old lawyer is Clinton's closest advisor on political matters and an accomplished lobbyist. She headed a task force



Hillary Clinton

that developed Arkansas' landmark education standards, played a key role in his gubernatorial campaigns and presidential race and championed children's issues.

CAMPUS

Ciccione named Welch Professor

■**NOTRE DAME, Ind.**— F. Richard Ciccione, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, has been named Visiting W. Harold and Martha Welch Professor of American studies at Notre Dame, according to University Provost Timothy O'Meara. A 1961 ND graduate, Ciccione will be the Welch Professor during the spring 1993 semester and will teach one class, "News in American Life." Ciccione has been managing editor of the Chicago Tribune for the past decade, directing coverage of national, international and local news. Before becoming managing editor, Ciccione served as political and metropolitan editors. He has covered presidential campaigns since 1968 and 14 national political conventions. Previous Welch professors at Notre Dame have included Max Lerner, Garry Wills, James O'Gara, Michael Novak, Barry Lopez and Wilbur Zelinsky.

Awareness Week winners drawn

■**NOTRE DAME, Ind.**— Three Notre Dame students won awards for attending events during the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, according to Mark Pogue, coordinator. Sophomore Dennis Mackin won a CD player, senior Becky Ritzert won an autographed football and freshman Kevin Minbiole received an autographed basketball.

OF INTEREST

■**Beta Alpha Psi** will sponsor a presentation on ethics by Deloitte and Touche tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

■**Saint Mary's Women's Choir** fall concert will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Saint Mary's College.

■**Students for Environmental Action** will show two movies tonight at 8 p.m. in the Center For Social Concerns (CSC) auditorium.

■**Troop Notre Dame** will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in room 219 at the Rockne Memorial to begin teaching the performance group audition routine. Auditions are Sunday. For more information, call Ron at 283-563 or Maria at 283-3820.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING November 16

VOLUME IN SHARES 216,318,820	NYSE INDEX -0.86 to 231.78
	S&P COMPOSITE -1.75 to 420.68
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -27.29 to 3,205.74
GOLD -\$1.40 to \$333.90 oz	SILVER +\$5.002 to \$3.752 oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1558:** Elizabeth I ascended the English throne.
- In 1800:** Congress held its first session in Washington in the partially completed Capitol building.
- In 1869:** The Suez Canal opened in Egypt, linking the Mediterranean and the Red Seas.
- In 1973:** President Nixon a group of newspaper editors that "people have got to know whether or not their president is a crook. Well, I'm not a crook."
- In 1979:** Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini ordered the release of 13 female and African-American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.
- In 1991:** A human rights group reported that the United States and its allies caused needless civilian deaths during the Persian Gulf War.

BOG discusses new study days proposal

By MEGAN BRUCHAS
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Board of Governors (BOG) reviewed a proposal for a student review day before final exams during a meeting Monday.

The suggestion had been brought up by Saint Mary's students at previous meetings with several ideas for implementation. For example, classes could be cancelled on the Thursday and Friday before exam week and professors could then be restricted on giving tests or assigning papers due that week.

New this semester, Notre Dame has two days of review.

Even though the issue is still undecided at Saint Mary's, students and faculty expressed their views on it.

"Students are overworked, it sounds like a good idea," said Andrew Cutrofello, philosophy professor. Other professors and administrators said that this issue would lower the standard of college students.

The students also have mixed views on the situation. "I would be against having two days off if it cut into my break," said Kali Koester, freshman.

"It depends on the person. If

some are given time they would put it off longer, on the other hand, those that have a heavy class load would use the extra time," said Lesley Imbur, freshman.

Even if the administration does not support the proposal, the concern from the students will bring attention to the issue, said the board members.

In other business:

- The board is submitting a proposal to the director of student activities and the Saint Mary's Library for a smoke free library. A survey of 300 students showed that 56 percent of the students wanted the facility to be smoke free.

After Thanksgiving Break the board plans to redo the survey in order to see if dorms, student centers, and general public areas should also be considered.

- On Dec. 4, the senior class will hold a senior formal. This will be the first dance on the Saint Mary's campus that will provide wine and beer for the students. Seniors will receive three drink tickets for themselves and three for their dates.

- A Christmas raffle, movies, plays, present wrapping parties and ornament donations are some possible ideas for Christmas activities next month.

Student Government plans an AIDS awareness clinic

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

In recognition of the statistic that one in every 250 people has AIDS or carries the HIV virus, student government will present an AIDS awareness clinic today at Theodore's from 10-3 p.m., said Frank Flynn, student government special projects coordinator.

Registered nurses Beth Kellog from the Board of Health and Susan Kraska with Infection Control at Memorial Hospital will discuss the procedures involved in AIDS testing and "help heighten general awareness about the virus," according to Flynn.

The purpose of the clinic, said

Flynn, is to make students aware of the realities and dangers of AIDS. The nurses who will speak work with AIDS patients every day and will help people understand the processes involved in AIDS detection.

"Young people need to realize that they are not invincible," said Flynn. This clinic will hopefully make students aware of their own susceptibility to the virus, he added.

"It will only take about 5-10 minutes to take in this information. It needs to be made part of our everyday thinking," he said.

Student government expects a few hundred students to attend the clinic.

Clinton: Creating jobs to be top priority

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton and Democratic congressional leaders promised a "new era" of action on Monday and said creating jobs and restoring America's economic power would be their top priorities.

"I will be in a hurry," Clinton said at a joint news conference with Democratic lawmakers who pledged a new alliance with the White House after 12 years of divided government.

"Gridlock is over and cooperation and teamwork have

begun," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt.

Clinton declared an end to "the Cold War between the Congress and the White House" and promised, "Pennsylvania Avenue will run both ways again."

The president-elect, who is making his first post-election trip to Washington later this week, offered no specifics as to what he would press for first in the new Democratic regime.

"I can't say for sure which will

Mondays may be unhealthy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Here's another reason to hate Mondays: The risk of a heart attack may be as much as 50 percent greater than on any other day.

Not surprisingly, though, this discovery only applies to people who work.


Researchers from Germany studied nearly 6,000 heart attacks to come to the conclusion that Mondays are even worse than people thought.

"It must have something to do with going from being a couch potato to a working person," said Dr. Robert Zoble.


and what won't pass within 100 days," Clinton said. "I'll just work as hard as I can and get as much done as quickly as I can."

Clinton said that during his first meeting with congressional leaders — a three-hour dinner Sunday night — all hands agreed that "creating jobs, raising incomes, getting our economy moving again, and the long-term competitive strength of the American economy" was the No. 1 objective.

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thurs	nov 19	8:10 pm
fri	nov 20	8:10 pm
sat	nov 21	8:10 pm
sun	nov 22	3:10 pm

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Tuesday, November 17, 1992
7:00 p.m.
Montgomery Theatre
LaFortune Student Center

SECURITY BEAT

FRI., NOV. 13

8:30 p.m. A St. Mary's College student reported the theft of her gym bag from the J.A.C.C. arena during the pep rally.

SAT., NOV. 14

1:34 a.m. Notre Dame Security arrested an Illinois resident for public intoxication. The suspect was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of alcohol overdose.

2:00 a.m. A visitor to the University reported the theft of his coat from the coat room at Senior Bar.

10:23 a.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured Notre Dame student to the St. Joseph Medical Center. The victim had fallen off his bicycle.

SUN., NOV. 15

9:53 a.m. Notre Dame Security discovered two vehicles with extensive vandalism in Blue Field.

4:20 p.m. A Farley Hall resident reported the theft of her license plate from her vehicle while the vehicle was parked in the D-2 parking lot.

6:28 p.m. A Cavanaugh Hall resident reported the theft of his jacket from the hallway in his dorm.

7:36 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of the license plate from his vehicle while the vehicle was parked in the D-2 parking lot.

9:07 p.m. A visitor to the University reported that his coat was stolen from the Morris Inn coat room.

10:22 p.m. A Pasquerilla West resident



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

The newly renovated Notre Dame Avenue Apartments will be available for students to lease beginning in January. Matteo Enterprises purchased these apartments during the summer with the help of a financial loan from the University.

Church

continued from page 1
and five hours of discussion of it were scheduled Tuesday and

Wednesday at the four-day meeting of about 275 bishops from across the country.

"Anything can happen to it," said Richard Daw, head of the bishops' media relations office.

ND Ave.

continued from page 1

that requires visitors to buzz their guests in order to gain entry into the apartment building, according to Matteo. A chain link fence and bright lighting will also be installed

around the perimeter of the building's parking lots. In addition, security personnel will also be present in the evenings.

"We have seen a lot less crime since the end of the summer, and as we patrol down Notre Dame Avenue, we have noticed a definite improvement," said Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame security.

"The area is as safe as any

student living complex, especially since the dangerous element that lived there in the past two years has been removed," Rakow said. "It sounds like their ideas for safety are more than ample. Chris Matteo is very open to things and cooperative safety-wise."

Matteo Enterprises has also purchased five other duplex homes in the area that have ei-

ther been renovated or are in the process of being renovated, said Matteo. Two of these five are leased for January occupancy with students again being the primary target of the market, said Matteo.

The new ownership and subsequent renovation of the apartments has been extremely well-received by neighbors in the area, according to Larry

Zeiser, property manager. He added that it has prompted others to remodel their properties also.

"With the level of investment that we have in the properties of this neighborhood, I think it is evident that we are not only interested with the students, but involved in and committed to the neighborhood," said Zeiser.

Fee

continued from page 1

She also made the distinction between the Student Government fee and the Student Comprehensive fee which pays for special events at Moreau Center for the Arts and O'Laughlin Auditorium and athletic events.

"I think a lot of students are confused about the differences in the fees," she said. "A lot of

students think that Student Government receives money from the Comprehensive fee, but we don't."

McCormick said that she does not believe that students will view the increase in the fee negatively. "I would like to think that students would want better events and more planned for them," she said.

Student Government plans to inform students if the increase is approved by the senior officers.

She hopes for a renewed priesthood into which women could enter.

Coll cautioned that this is just the beginning for women in the Church of England, not a solution to the problem. Women will have more difficulty getting ministry or parish positions right away, she said.

"We're going to have women priests. It's only a matter of time," said McBrien.

Women

continued from page 1

2000 years "incredible."

But Gremillion said that Jesus entered the world at a time when males dominated society. "That no longer holds true in today's culture."

Since there are no solid theological or biblical reasons against the ordination of women, according to McBrien, "the question is 'Why not?'"

McInerney argued against applying modern secular notions to the church. While restricting a woman's involvement would be unfair in another organization, he said, the Catholic Church is a unique institution.

But the move makes practical sense for the Catholic Church, since it would increase the number of priests. "There are enough women who can be pastorally effective," McBrien said.

Restricting the ordination of women keeps them out of the decision-making roles within the church, according to Coll.

SUB

continued from page 1

McCarthy.

Bomberger was replaced by Ellen Zahren, who said it was difficult coming in late and organizing the programming department. But she cited the success of this year's programming to date and expects the same for next semester.

McCarthy and Bomberger outlined some goals for SUB at the end of last semester including initiating a speaker series, coordinating events with other campus groups, and using the infrastructure of SUB to help other groups program events.

McCarthy said the speaker series, of which the mock presidential debate was a part, is going well under the direction of Ideas and Issues commissioner Dan Alesia.

He also referred to the "Ethics in Public Life" series that student government is sponsoring as a sign of increasing attention to speakers.

SUB is also co-sponsoring the "Viva" cultural arts series with Student Activities, but this series is the only project of its kind this semester, said McCarthy. "I think we're going to do more of it, but it hasn't really gotten off the ground," he added.

Time restrictions have also

prevented the establishment of a program to help other groups, said McCarthy. "We've been so overwhelmed doing our own projects that it has caused us to keep focused on our own assignments," he added.

McCarthy had not been involved with SUB before this year, but he said his lack of experience has not been a handicap. "Coming in with a fresh perspective has been helpful," he said.

SUB is trying to provide "balanced" programming which "appeals to a wide range of people," he concluded, and so far the "big events have gone very well."

Career opportunities at J.P. Morgan

Interviews for Notre Dame seniors interested in Corporate Finance will be held in Chicago on Friday, January 8, 1993

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Bishops unveil modern catechism

PARIS (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church took a step Monday to bring doctrine into line with modern life, unveiling a new catechism that maintains bans on divorce and abortion but urges compassion for homosexuals and condemns low wages as theft.

The first catechism of the Catholic Church in 426 years contains no new sins and absolves none of the old ones, though it in some instances casts a more tolerant eye on the sinners.

In a retrenchment of orthodox positions bound to disappoint many of the world's 900 million Catholics, divorce and abortion remain forbidden sins. The only contraception accepted by the church is natural.

"We have simply tried to take up the commandments again on how a Christian can conduct his life today," said Jean Honore, bishop of Tours and the catechism's French editor.

Woman priests — approved last week by the Church of England — are unacceptable, since Christ's 12 Apostles, whom priests represent, were all males.

The catechism describes homosexual acts as "intrinsically dissolute, contrary to natural law," and instructs homosexuals to practice chastity.

But since most homosexuals do not willingly choose their lifestyle they "must be welcomed with respect, compassion and delicacy," it says.

"One must avoid all unjust discrimination against them."

The catechism spurred intense debate among the 3,000 bishops who submitted some 24,000 amendments to the six-year project. It is rooted in the Ten Commandments, with some up-to-date twists. The Seventh Commandment — Thou Shalt Not Steal — is interpreted as a call for economic and social justice.

"Any manner of taking and unjustly holding the property of another, even if it does not specifically contradict civil law, is contrary to the Seventh Commandment," the catechism says.

Richer nations are urged to welcome poor immigrants, price-gouging and low wages

are considered forms of stealing, and the handicapped have a right to work.

Forging checks is sinful, as is badly performed work. Going on strike is a moral right, unless accompanied by violence.

The church's once-sacrosanct stance on private property has been modified to state that the Earth is the heritage of all mankind.

Guidelines on sexual behavior fall broadly under the Sixth Commandment — Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery. Apart from greater tolerance for homosexuals, the catechism broke little new ground. Sexual union outside marriage remains forbidden.

"Among the sins gravely contrary to chastity, one must cite masturbation, fornication, pornography and homosexual practices," the catechism says. "Adultery and divorce, polygamy and free sexual union are grave offenses to the dignity of marriage."

Under the Fifth Commandment — Thou Shalt Not Kill — the catechism does not rule out a state's right to impose the death penalty.

Regarding abortion, the catechism says that "human life must be protected in an absolute manner from the moment of conception."

Detroit policemen charged in fatal beating

DETROIT (AP) — Two police officers were charged Monday with murder and one with manslaughter in the beating death of a black motorist, a case that drew parallels with the Rodney King confrontation in Los Angeles.

A fourth officer was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Three other officers who also had been suspended after the Nov. 5 beating of Malice Green were not charged.

Green, 35, died of head injuries after being beaten on an inner-city street near a suspected drug house.

"I feel justice is done. ... I think they handled it very well," said the victim's father, Jessie Green Jr. He had urged calm in the days after his son's death.

"He's dead, and any charges aren't going to bring him back. I got to live on."

Three of the officers charged,

including the two charged with murder, are white. The one charged with manslaughter is black.

While the beating of an unarmed motorist drew parallels to the videotaped beating of King and the rioting that followed the acquittal of officers in that case, NAACP officials have said the Detroit case was different.

They credited quick action by Police Chief Stanley Knox in suspending the officers allegedly involved. And Mayor Coleman Young publicly denounced the beating. Knox and Young are black.

Knox has said he did not believe the beating was racially motivated, and Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair said Monday no racial epithets were used during shouting that witnesses said was going on during the beating.

Ship with starving Somali refugees arrive in Yemen

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — A ship crowded with 2,500 Somali refugees limped into a remote Yemeni port Monday, where they received their first food and water in several days but were forbidden to go ashore.

There was no immediate confirmation of reports that as many as 100 people might have died during the ship's harrowing six-day, 1,200-mile voyage from Somalia with little or no food or water.

Yemeni officials ordered the Samaa-1 to take its passengers on from Mukalla to Yemen's main port, Aden, some 300 miles to the southwest, where U.N. workers were putting up tents and digging latrines on the beach for the refugees. The authorities said Mukalla was

not equipped to handle the Somalis.

U.N. officials in Geneva said the refugee ship might stay at Mukalla for several days. But French naval officials in Paris said the Samaa-1 sailed Monday night and was accompanied by the French corvette Commandant Ducuing, which arrived from Djibouti with emergency food, water and medicine. They said the Saama's captain had not asked for any of the French supplies.


The refugees reportedly were given fish, flour and milk from Mukalla.

About 100 of them were reported to be very sick, said Sylvania Foa, a spokeswoman for the U.N. refugee agency in Geneva, which provides aid for Somalis in Yemen.


A LECTURE
BY
JUDGE STEPHEN M. SCHWEBEL
INTERNATIONAL COURT OF
JUSTICE
THE HAGUE
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THE WORK OF THE
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

GM's pension funds lack billions

■ **DETROIT** — General Motors Corp.'s pension funds are \$11 billion short because the automaker overestimated how much money the funds would earn and underestimated how long its retirees would live. The liability is up \$2.4 billion from \$8.6 billion last year. The shortfall is a problem only on paper at this point. It would only have a material effect on GM retirees only in the unlikely event that all those who qualified for pensions would try to collect at one time. GM executives have hinted the automaker might add some cash to the pension funds before the end of the year, perhaps part of the proceeds of a fourth-quarter charge against earnings. GM has not said how big the charge would be. However, GM spokesman Mark Tanner said today he doesn't believe another pension contribution is required this year.

Industrial Production Rises in October

■ **WASHINGTON** — An increase in light truck manufacturing helped push the nation's industrial production 0.3 percent higher in October after output slumped through much of the summer, the government said today. The rise in output at factories, mines and utilities was only the second in five months, according to the Federal Reserve. It slipped 0.2 percent in September and 0.3 percent in August. Production rose in July and fell in June. The October increase was in line with what economists expected in advance, but the Fed noted that "much of the ... gain reflected a significant hike in light truck assemblies." Outside of motor vehicles and parts, production rose just 0.1 percent. Despite the most recent gain, industrial production last month was just 0.6 percent higher than a year ago, reflecting the economy's struggle to shake off the recession.

Inventories steady while sales rise

■ **WASHINGTON** — Business sales perked up in September and the backlog of unsold inventories was unchanged, the government said today in a report interpreted as a good sign for the economy. The 1.3 percent rise in business sales to a seasonally adjusted \$559.9 billion was the biggest since February, the Commerce Department said. It reversed a 1.3 percent drop in August. Sales had increased strongly in both June and July. Economists said the combination of steady inventories and rising sales, if it was maintained, would be a favorable development, presaging increased activity at factories and eventually new hiring. The mix of inventories and sales brought the inventory-to-sales ratio down to 1.50 in September from 1.51 in August. That means it would take 1.50 months to exhaust inventories at the current sales pace.

Blockbuster to expand overseas

■ **LONDON** — Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. and Virgin Retail Group Ltd. said they are beginning a joint venture to operate big entertainment stores throughout the United States, continental Europe and Australia. The move, announced Monday, would give Blockbuster a greater presence in the recorded music business it entered with the recent \$185 million acquisition of the U.S.-based Sound Warehouse and Music Plus chains.

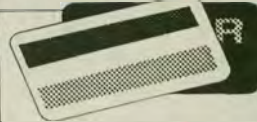
Rapid changes in credit card industry

NEW YORK (AP) — Angry consumers, an aggressive telephone company and the hot breath of congressional regulation have sent a shiver of panic through the once-cozy credit card business, and cardholders are starting to reap some limited benefits.

Less expensive credit cards have been popping as the industry rewrites its pricing structure in the face of new competition. After a decade of stagnation, card rates are coming down, having fallen 1 percentage point to an average 17.95 percent nationwide, according to Ram Research Inc., a credit card research group in Frederick, Md.

In a bid to lure new cardholders and crank up the charge volume, card issuers also are offering new incentives for free airline trips, discounts on hotels and even money off of a new car.

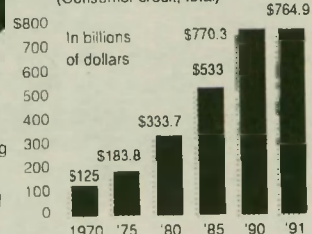
"The good news is the market has become more competitive than it was five years ago," said Steven Brobeck, executive director for Consumers Federation of



Credit card industry

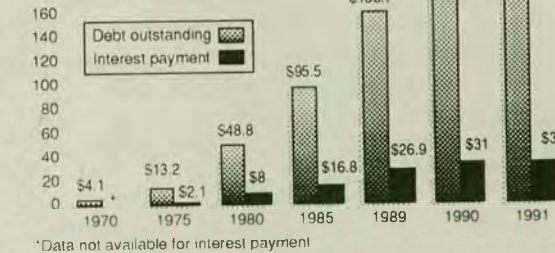
Credit cardholders are starting to reap some limited benefits as the industry rewrites its pricing structure in the face of new competition.

Growth of consumer debt (Consumer credit, total)



Credit card market

In billions of dollars



*Data not available for interest payment

Sources: Federal Reserve Board, and The Boston Company Economic Advisors, Inc. America, a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy group.

The options facing consumers are numerous: The top 100 card issuers are offering more than 500 credit card rate combinations, according to a recent report from Salomon Bros. Inc.

Even a poor credit history doesn't disqualify someone from the hotly competitive credit card market: Special "secured" cards are being pitched to survivors of personal

bankruptcy.

This has been a trend slow in the making, but events in the last year have opened up a wide range of options for plastic users. The new GM Card, introduced by General Motors Corp. in September, rewards frequent card users with rebates that can be applied to the purchase of most new GM cars.

All heavy-hitting credit card companies — Citicorp, Chase Manhattan Corp., American Express Optima Card, and the

Discover Card — have overhauled their rates this year in a bid to prevent customer defections to the upstarts, analysts say.

"The fact is, the cards offered by nonbank companies tend to be more attractive than those offered by commercial banks," said Brobeck.

Examine credit card growth trends and there's little wonder why nonbanking companies set their sights on the business.

Total credit card debt outstanding grew from \$4.1 billion in 1970 to \$194.1 billion in 1991. Last year, interest payments on credit cards totaled \$33 billion, surpassing interest payments on auto or other consumer installment loans for the first time in history, according to a study by The Boston Company Economic Advisors.

Greater accessibility of cards, convenience, the runup of household spending habits in the 1980s and lower minimum payments are key trends behind that growth, the economic research company said.

Russia draws up anti-crisis; fuel sales go to hard currency

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin and his Cabinet on Monday completed an "anti-crisis plan" to get Russia through the winter, but rejected opposition demands to freeze prices and slow reforms.

The government also decided to charge world prices for oil, gas and other natural resources to former Soviet republics that no longer use the ruble, chief economic spokesman Alexei Ulyukayev told a news conference.

"This is what we have in mind: not to subsidize the economies of neighboring states," Ulyukayev said.

Ulyukayev's remarks followed a Cabinet meeting to complete the government's four-month plan and a draft budget for 1993. The program, to be submitted to lawmakers next week, will shore up Russian industries through subsidies and tax breaks, as well as tariffs on some foreign imports, he said.

Russia's military budget will stay

roughly at the same level next year. The government will spend less on weapons production, but this savings has been offset by housing and relocation costs for troops returning from eastern Europe and the Baltic states, Ulyukayev said.

Military spending this year accounted for \$4.2 billion, or 16 percent of Russia's budget.

Yeltsin's government has faced pressure from the increasingly powerful Civic Union parliamentary bloc to slow reforms. Civic Union, which includes factory managers and key figures such as Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, has demanded a freeze on prices and wages — steps that Yeltsin rejected last week.

Ulyukayev said Civic Union lacks a practical plan for improving Russia's economy.

The demand for world prices from nations that have left the "ruble zone" follows Ukraine's move last week to ban the Russian ruble in the second-most populous former

HUD dispute to be heard by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to resolve a dispute over the federal government's effort to hold down the subsidies it pays to owners of low-income housing.

The court voted to review a ruling that said a new method for setting annual rent increases violated the government's long-term contracts with the project owners.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development started a low-income housing program in 1974 in which it signed contracts with private developers and landlords to provide housing at subsidized rates.

HUD raised the subsidies, at least once a year, according to a regional formula.

In the early 1980s, HUD decided some of the increases were too high and began limiting some increases based on its studies of local non-subsidized rents.

Housing project owners sued, and in 1988 the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals barred HUD from using those studies to limit rent subsidies. The Supreme Court previously let that ruling stand.

Congress revised the housing law in 1989 to let HUD use the studies of non-subsidized housing to limit subsidy increases.

About 100 housing project owners challenged the new law, and federal courts in Los Angeles and Seattle, Wash., declared it unconstitutional.

France, Britain quarrel over EC-US farm subsidies

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Two days before European and American negotiators try to avert a trade war, France quarreled with Britain on Monday over a deal with the United States that reportedly would further cut farm subsidies.

But after three hours of meetings, the agriculture ministers of the European Community urged their negotiators to "go out and make a success" of the EC-U.S. trade talks scheduled for Wednesday in Washington.

British Agriculture Minister John Gummer said the 12 farm ministers called for resolution "as rapidly as possible" with the United States.

The United States claims EC subsidies cost American farmers more than \$1 billion and wants deep subsidy cuts. France, the EC's biggest farm producer, does not want the bloc to yield to the American demands.

Washington has threatened to impose \$300 million in punitive tariffs on French white wines and other EC products if no

deal is reached by Dec. 5. That has raised fears of a trade war that could further weaken the economies on both sides of the Atlantic.

Earlier Monday, French diplomats released a document they said showed EC negotiators would go beyond agreed-upon EC subsidy cuts and let chunks of farm land be idled. They said that was unacceptable to the bloc's 9 million farmers.

But later, diplomats said French Agriculture Minister Jean-Pierre Soisson was iso-

lated in his arguments. "Nobody said, 'Yes, I agree with the French figures,'" said David Curry, Britain's agriculture minister.

In Paris, Dominique Strauss-Kahn, France's foreign trade minister, said, "France doesn't want French farmers who have already suffered from the (EC's) reform to suffer even more."

If a deal is struck with Washington that goes beyond the EC reform package, he said, "those who push us to sign (the accord) will have to bear the consequences."

The Observer

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Alumni Association continues 'germination' process

The quickest way to answer that question is to immediately eliminate the most widely held misconception—that the Alumni Association is the money-raising arm of the University or a recruiting arm of the athletic department. We are, of course, neither.

The Alumni Association is a service organization dedicated to advancing the interests of alumni and their University through a commitment to excellence in a lifelong relationship.

That relationship may take many forms. Alumni participation at a reunion is a given, but many more alumni participate in other less known activities such as continuing education programs, community service projects, social get-togethers and student send-offs.

The heart of the Alumni Association is the local club. There are 219 local clubs

scattered throughout the United States in every state of the union (except North Dakota!) and in many foreign countries from Moscow to Mexico City, from Rome to Tokyo.

The purpose of the club is to continue that special relationship between student and University that was germinated while on campus. Clubs help to recreate one's experiences at Notre Dame: the camaraderie, the spiritual awakenings, the social concerns—and to make them an integral part of the alumnus' life.

Just in the last year the Alumni Association sponsored Humanitarian Week commemorating the University's sesquicentennial where hundreds of alumni volunteered over 5,000 hours of service to their communities. Our "Great Teachers Program" is a series of audio and video cassettes featuring the school's most

Joseph I. O'Neill III
The Alumni Column

respected faculty teaching their favorite subjects.

Another continuing education program which supports the mission of Notre Dame is the series of on-campus conferences emphasizing professional ethics in the medical and legal fields.

Our satellite teleconferences on marriage and family issues are extremely popular and widely praised. Our grief recovery program has been a source of healing and inspiration for alumni and students who have experienced a death or divorce.

Through SARG, the Student Alumni Relations Group, we sponsor extern programs providing a student with on-the-job experience under the sponsorship of an alumnus.

During 1991, the Alumni Association, through its local clubs, sponsored 2,291 events attracting 123,056 alumni, parents, and friends.

This record achievement was recognized recently by CASE, the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, with the Grand Gold Medal as the most outstanding alumni organization in the country. This award followed successive years where we won two gold and two bronze medals.

The Alumni Association, as its purpose and goal, should try to reflect the University itself. Under the leadership of Chuck Lennon, the Association has made great strides to reflect the aims of Notre Dame, while emphasizing the unique cultures that exist here: a place of inquiry firmly established on a foundation of beliefs cultivated by a strong sense of community.

Our purpose is to allow the

alumnus/alumna, after he/she leaves the University, to continue to inquire, to nurture, and to enhance faith and belief and to foster an atmosphere of love and respect that was instilled in all of us while at the University.

We have become more than ever a reflection of Notre Dame today. A high concern for social justice and a deep love of inquiry are the very thrusts that the Alumni Association is making.

I would encourage each and every member of the Notre Dame community to search out their local club throughout their career at Notre Dame and afterward to become a part of this exciting dynamic.

Joseph I. O'Neill III (Class of 1967) is the president of the National Alumni Board of Directors and currently resides in Midland, TX.

Reader says, 'No, we should not abolish the electoral college'

Dear Editor:

For two centuries our nation has been well served by the current system for selecting a chief executive.

Moreover, in 1977 the Senate rejected a proposal to scrap the Electoral College in favor of direct popular election of the President. Nonetheless, the folly is still proposed and debated.

In terms of fairness, direct election would deprive small states of their equalizing force in presidential elections. Over half of the states would lose influence, while the rest would add to their already dominant power.

During the 1977 debates on this issue, it was calculated that, in the extremem, two states could elect a President

who lacked a majority in any other part of the country.

Similarly, a candidate who carried a single large state by an overwhelming margin and lost by a slim margin in every other state could still win the election.

The electoral college prevents this unseemly anomaly of a regional president. Because the states are the focus of the electoral process, a presidential candidate is far less likely to become the captive of a single populous state of region.

In practice terms, direct election also would threaten a political system that would be hard to replace. Under the party system fostered by the electoral college, a state's electoral votes go as a unit to the

popular winner in that state.

This is ensured because the established parties offer slates of electors. Direct election, however, invites creation of a multitude of single parties that could result in the kind of parliamentary chaos and division that paralyzed European democracies after World War II. Direct election schemes also provide for run-off elections when no candidate wins as much as 40 percent. This means a President could win the election with the support of a mere 40 percent of the public.

In strictly formal terms, the President is elected in accord with the Constitution's provisions for the electoral college system. Actually, the President is chosen through a largely

extralegal process which is chiefly the product of party practices.

The President is elected by the presidential electors chosen by voters in each state. But the electors have long since become rubber stamps for their parties, reflecting the popular election results in their states.

Technically, the President is elected by the presidential electors chosen by voters in each state.

The electoral college system suffers several shortcomings. The most serious are that: in can produce a President who has won a majority of the electoral votes even though losing

the popular vote contest; the electors can break their pledges; and a presidential contest can be decided in the House of Representatives.

The framers of the Constitution wisely built into our Constitution principles of federalism, separation of powers, and a geographical balance to prevent rule by the tyrannical majorities and powerful regional concentrations.

The electoral college has worked marvelously as a key feature of the Constitution's protective umbrella. No, we should not abolish the electoral college.

Tony Russell
Zahm Hall
Nov. 15, 1992

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Always do right. This will gratify some people, and astonish the rest.'

Mark Twain

Listen to the river, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

ND for the Homeless



Feed our children well

Editor's note: One page in Viewpoint will be dedicated to "ND for the Homeless Week 1992" each day this week. The following letter comes from Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies of St. Joseph County, Indiana.

"If every citizen in the state of Florida became poor, the president would declare a national disaster. Yet 12 million children in our rich land go without the basic amenities of life - more than the total population of Illinois, Pennsylvania, or Florida," writes Marian Wright Edelman, President of Children's Defense Fund. It is time, she believes, to attack child poverty with even "a pittance of the zeal and shared commitment we now apply to digging out after a devastating hurricane or earthquake."

The effects of growing up poor can last a lifetime. Poor children are more likely to have health and nutritional problems, to live in substandard housing or be homeless, miss pre-school education, to lack nurturing day care. The result? Children growing up in poverty are far more likely to have weak basic academic skills and to become parents too early - two top predictors of poverty for the next generation.

Childhood poverty hurts the entire nation. If our economy is to thrive in the coming years, it is important that families become self-sufficient and children grow up to be contributing members of society. The nation must strengthen the economic foundation for families so that they can provide a nurturing environment for their children.

What is poverty? According to the federal guideline, in 1990 a family was considered poor if its annual income was less than \$8,420 for a family of two, less than \$12,700 for a family of four. By definition, these families find themselves unable to meet all their basic needs. In reality, even those families with an income at or above the offi-

cial poverty threshold are not guaranteed adequate food, shelter, clothing, transportation, health care, and other essentials.

The increase of child poverty over the past decade can be attributed to a number of causes, including:

Falling earnings. In 1979 full-time, year-round work paying minimum wage lifted a family of three out of poverty. Today's minimum wage leaves the same family 20 percent under poverty level.

More female-headed families. Children living with only their mothers are more likely to be poor. In 1959, 23 percent of all poor families were headed by women; in 1989, that number had risen to 52 percent. More than one half the children born today will spend part of their childhood in a one-parent home.

Inadequate education and job training. Today, adequate skills, plus a high school or even college diploma are needed to obtain a job above the poverty level, yet the rate of high school graduates has barely increased in the last 20 years.

Inadequate national anti-poverty efforts. In 1979, nearly one in five families with children escaped poverty with the help of government cash assistance. By 1987, such programs saved only one in 10 families.

Minimal job training investments. Federal job training programs reach only a fraction of their target populations - JTPA (Job Training Partnership Act) serves less than 5 percent of those eligible; the Job Corps serves an estimated one in seven eligible youths; and state JOBS programs will reach only a small fraction of all welfare recipients who want education, training, or employment services.

Declining unemployment insurance. As the economy weakens, unemployment insurance becomes even more important in protecting families

from poverty when jobs are lost through no fault of the workers. Yet fewer are receiving benefits. In 1980, half of all unemployed workers received compensation; by 1990, only slightly more than one-third did.

Extremely low AFDC benefits. Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) was designed to be a safety net for children deprived of parental support due to death, illness, incapacity, or absence of a parent. Grants have always been below poverty line, but have eroded even further in the last 20 years. In 1990 the median state's maximum AFDC payment reached a family of three to only 45 percent of federal poverty level, down from 71 percent in 1970.

Inadequate food stamp aid for families with children. Food stamp benefits for poor families remain too low to eliminate hunger and meet basic nutritional needs. Current studies suggest that millions of American children are hungry and in need of expanded food assistance. Yet during the 1980s, when poverty rates were rising along with housing and heating costs, food assistance programs were cut deeply, and only partially restored towards the end of the decade.

Weak child support enforcement. In 1988, 9.4 million mothers were living without their children's fathers. Only 51 percent had child support awards, and only 26 percent received their full child support in the previous year.

Dwindling social security payments to children. In recent decades, a smaller and smaller proportion of social security dollars went to children - from 15 percent in 1950 to only 5 percent in 1987.

If our nation expects to lead the world, we simply cannot allow our children to go without the food, shelter, clothing, education and health care they so desperately need.



Photo courtesy of Jim Hubbard and ND Student Government
For many homeless children, games have given way to grim reality.

Help restore dignity to homeless

Dear Editor,

Two summers ago, I ventured into a Jersey City, NJ homeless shelter for an eight week service project. I arrived with a naive and self-righteous vision of grandeur: I would turn some lives around. Eight weeks later, I fully realized that the problem of homelessness our country faces is not at all what I had perceived, but runs much deeper than some people falling on hard times.

Shelters, welfare, and food stamps, once means of sustenance in times of trouble, are now ways of life for urban America. To defy the way of life that generations have handed down, to somehow find the motivation and dignity that is slowly chiseled away with each trip to the cold welfare office, takes more courage than most people can muster up. Shelters are familiar and free of charge, unskilled labor will earn less than the certain check, a child is on the way, and you have been considered good for nothing so often that you now

believe it.

Needless to say, I was rather powerless against this hopelessly dismal institution. However, I recognized that the root of the problem is this denial of dignity, and I set out to restore some of this lost self-worth to the homeless residents. My deeds were small: I cooked them rather elaborate and tasty meals when the other staff opted for hot dogs; I conversed with them as peers, not as undignified subordinates; and, I smiled and spoke with respect.

"The Homeless" are often spoken of not as human beings, but as some unique and lesser class of mankind. I beg to differ, for I now have some understanding, however superficial, of where they are coming from. I truly hope that others will seek opportunities to understand the situation and to help restore this lost dignity to the homeless.

Patty Moran
Farley Hall

Summer Service Project 1991

Editor's Note: The following was written by a resident of the South Bend Center for the Homeless:

Eternal Pain

To see the blood, to feel the pain;
To hear my soul, scream out your name.
To cut so deep, to slice so clean;
To know the fear, I've never seen.
To be in love, to know no hate;
To take it back, is much too late.
To have no hope, to be so lost;
To not go back, for any cost.
To act so calm, to end this life;
To do so much, with just one knife.
To fear no more, to pass the ache;
To numb the senses, my life I take.

Michelle Oler



Photo courtesy of Jim Hubbard and ND Student Government
For some families, a shelter is not an option. This family lived in the cab of their pickup truck for six months.

ND For The Homeless Week 1992

Tuesday, November 17

MOVIES

Cushing Auditorium

7:30 p.m. *Down and Out in America*

8:30 p.m. *Shooting Back*

Both these films are short documentaries. *Down and Out in America* addresses homelessness generally; *Shooting Back* shows homelessness through the eyes of children.

Premiere recognition

Saint Mary's sophomore honored among 32 Indiana college students

By **BETH NESSNER**
Accent Writer

"You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself in any direction you choose. And you know what you know. And you are the one who'll decide where to go." Dr. Seuss said it best when encouraging us to find success that lies within us. We do have the ability to choose our destiny and we have the power to achieve our dreams. Saint Mary's sophomore Kimberly Gropp is living proof.

Gropp's was to go to college was realized after she strived all her life to achieve it.

On October 17, 1992, Independent Colleges of Indiana honored Gropp, along with 32 other individuals, as an outstanding first-generation college student at the annual "Realizing a Dream" banquet in Indianapolis. The program, funded by a grant from Lilly Endowment, recognizes superior students who are the first of their family members to attend college.

"It was a really great honor to get this award and my family was very proud of me," she said.

In qualifying for this award Gropp displayed outstanding performance in her first-year studies at Saint Mary's College. Along with being an active member of the Saint Mary's community.

Currently, Gropp said she is involved in Circle K, Adopt-a-nun, Chemistry Club and various church activities. Gropp was



The Observer / John Bingham

Sophomore Kimberly Gropp relaxes in her dorm room at Saint Mary's.

presented with a plaque bearing her name, as well as having a \$500 contribution made to the general scholarship fund of Saint Mary's College in her name.

Gropp, a chemistry major with minors in Math and Spanish, is the oldest of two children. A Mishawaka resident, Gropp attended Mishawaka High School where

she said she met the teacher who would have a tremendous effect upon her life.

Linda Flora, a mathematics and science teacher at MHS, said she encouraged Kimberly to reer and constantly emphasized to her the importance of a college degree. She pushed and challenged her students to

perform their very best and motivated them to do just that. Mrs. Flora was also honored in the "Realizing the Dream" program for her positive influence upon Gropp's academic career. As a reward for her achievements, she has presented with a \$500 grant to use towards enhancing her professional development.

Gropp said she worked hard all her life to make it this far. Throughout high school she concentrated hard on her studies, of which she said especially enjoyed her foreign language, math and science classes, and displayed profound leadership qualities in her extra-curriculars.

A prominent member of National Honor Society, the swim team, the band, Spanish club and Japanese Club. She said she chose Saint Mary's because it was close to home, and spoke of a highly acclaimed faculty and administration, a beautiful campus and the smaller class size as compared to most other colleges and universities.

Gropp said that she hopes this will enhance her career options. As a chemistry major, she hopes to pursue a research-oriented field.

"I see myself in a chemistry lab situation, possibly working on some type of cure," she said.

With her strong-willed determination and perseverance she will soon be making even bigger impressions on the world.

'Bram Stoker's Dracula' demonstrates charismatic love story of literary and dramatic excellence

By **PETER BEVACQUA**
Film Critic

Dangerous and charismatic, Dracula is a character who has haunted his brooding, frightening and evocative literary and dramatic landscape for almost a century. The deeply erotic story, originally written by Bram Stoker and published in 1897, was one of the Victorian Age's most enduring novels. It is also a love story so disturbing and resonant that it has been revered as one of the greatest Gothic epics of all time.

Academy Award-winning director Francis Ford Coppola, whose version of the story is highly stylized and yet remains uncommonly true to the source material (hence the title), approaches the narrative in a unique way.

The film combines an emphasis on the human emotion behind the most terrifying aspects of the story with vintage Coppola filming to produce a version of the classic tale which is as visually stunning as it is thematically compelling.

Gary Oldman's (best known for his portrayal of Lee Harvey Oswald in Oliver Stone's "JFK") rendition of Dracula is very entertaining. Oldman reveals a Dracula who has forsaken his religion and his faith in mankind, and is forced to recognize his subsequent demise.

Dracula longs for a reunion with his lost bride, Winona Ryder, and his taste for such humanity has grown bold with

Bram Stoker's Dracula

Produced by Francis Ford Coppola, Fred Fuchs, and Charles Mulvehill
Directed by Francis Ford Coppola
Starring Gary Oldman, Winona Ryder, Anthony Hopkins, and Keanu Reeves

(out of five)

desire. Touching that humanity, and having lost his own, this is a chronicle of damnation and redemption, of horror and romantic passion, of renunciation and sacrifice.

Anthony Hopkins plays Dr. Abraham Van Helsing, and he, as he always seems to do, steals the show. The insertion of his character comes at a point when the film's visual magnificence begins to be overshadowed by some rather lengthy, dialogue-filled encounters between Mina (Ryder) and her very uninteresting suitors.

Hopkins gives the film a certain legitimacy—his performance is both amusing and bizarre, and he serves as the in-house expert on Vampirism. Coppola allows Hopkins to explain all the mystery behind Stoker's novel—he, therefore, is a necessary ingredient if the film is going to appeal to an audience segment unfamiliar

with the text.

Keanu Reeves plays the part of Johnathan Harker, and it is difficult to take him very seriously. At moments of intense intrigue one wonders if he will begin to play the air guitar, or if he will blurt out, "Party on, Count!" Reeves, although he is a fine actor, suffers a bit from Anthony Perkins Syndrome (APS)—a condition suffered when an actor/actress cannot shake the persona of a previous role (i.e., A. Perkins—Norman Bates).

Granted, Reeves was tremendous in Gus Van Sant's "My Own Private Idaho," but this actor propelled to stardom by the mega-hit "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" is going to have trouble escaping from role the public identifies him with so readily.

The film's greatest achievement is its cinematography. Coppola photographs "Dracula" in such a wonderful fashion that even Bram Stoker himself would grin with satisfaction. Each and every scene, from the non-stop action of the opening segment through the heart-felt moment of true love which marks the conclusion, is a pleasure to watch.

Where "Dracula" fails, to a degree, is with its content. Coppola, obviously, could not present a filmic reiteration of the novel, for if he had I would still be there. There are moments of disinterest and boredom within the film, and it is obvious that the concluding



Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Mina (Winona Ryder) is seduced by Dracula's (Gary Oldman) eternal charms in 'Bram Stoker's Dracula.'

chase across Europe (lasting about 1 1/2 minutes) was much shorter than Coppola originally intended.

Overall, however, Coppola has produced another sure fire hit. A film as graphically stirring as "Bram Stoker's Dracula" cannot fail in a movie-going environment which currently has allowed "Under Siege" to be the biggest money making debacle of the season. Gary Oldman (although he's not quite

the equal of Bella Logosi), Winona Ryder and Anthony Hopkins are sure to attract enough of a varied audience to secure the film's success.

"Dracula" will scare the hell out of kids, seem really cool to the adolescent crowd and appeal to those who have read the novel. Finally, Anthony Hopkins will attract everybody else because he seems to be the 1990's version of Sir Laurence Olivier.

The 'Bend in the limelight

David Copperfield brings his magic to the Morris Civic Auditorium

By JAHNELLE HARRIGAN
Accent Editor

He walked through the Great Wall of China. He vanished the Statue of Liberty and a jet airplane. He even made a 70-ton, 85-foot long Orient Express train car disappear. And now he's coming to South Bend.

Illusionist David Copperfield brings his current tour, "David Copperfield: Magic For the Nineties," to the Morris Civic Auditorium Thursday, promising many special effects and music by artists including Peter Gabriel, Van Halen, Guns 'n Roses and Harry Belafonte.

Audiences will see him perform many illusions, including flying through space without wings or strings; vanishing a spectator's finger ring and make it reappear, tied to his shoelaces; making himself shrink to eight inches in height; and making a person vanish piece by piece.

His creative illusions and performances have earned him many Emmy Awards and several entertainment awards, including being named "Entertainer of the Year" by the American Guild of Variety Artists and the Academy of Magical Arts.

But he's just doing what he likes best.

"You have to understand. My whole career has been about living on the edge and taking risks, both professionally and physically. Instead of being afraid of challenges, I embrace them," Copperfield said.

Copperfield does more than simply perform magic—he writes, directs and develops all of his own work.

His own dreams have helped him find ideas for new illusions, and many dreams of flying have inspired the illusion of flying included in his current tour.

Ideas also come from fans—in fact, the idea to walk through the Great Wall of China originated when a fan suggested it to him after a performance. "They were joking, but I took them seriously," he said.

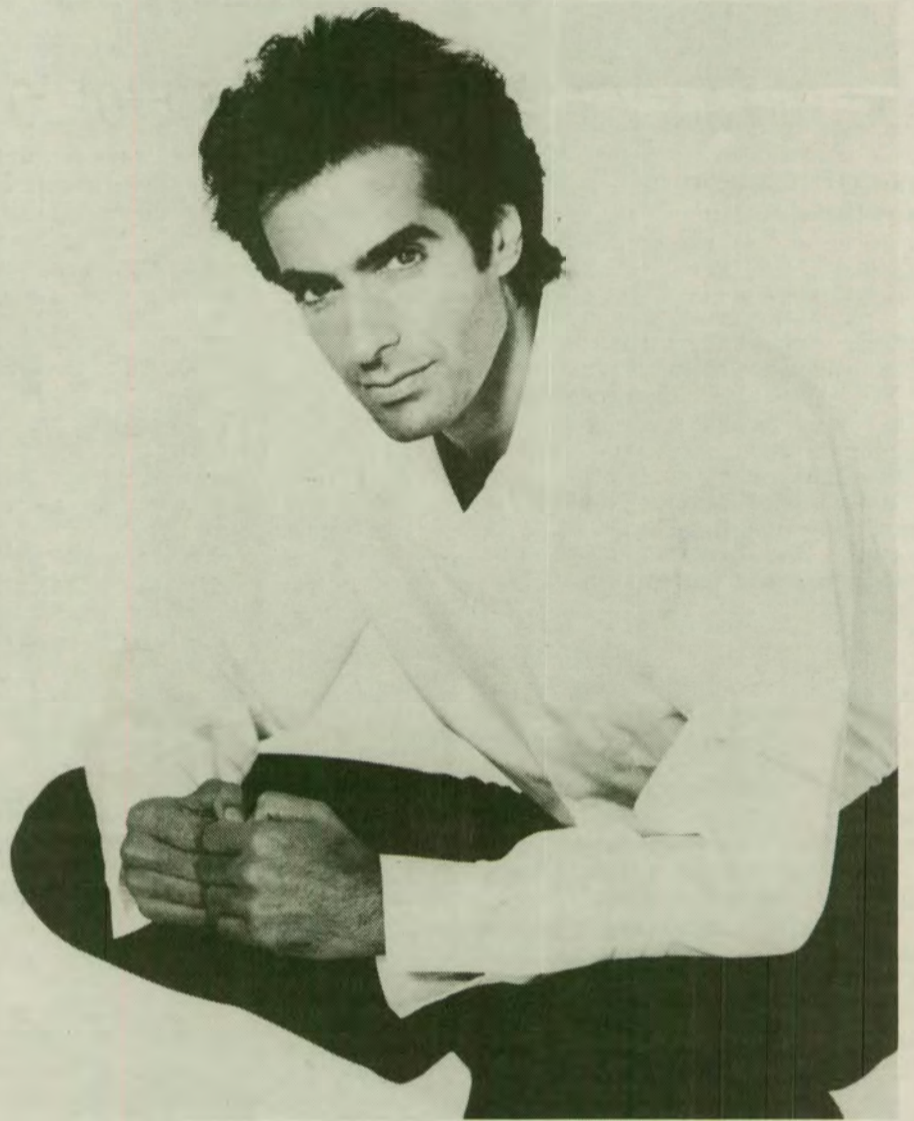
After an idea is found, it takes between six months and two years to develop a six-minute illusion, according to Copperfield. "It's a pretty intense process," he said.

Copperfield tries to communicate through his work. "My show is an expression of myself in which I incorporate many different themes which gives me a chance to take the audience on a roller coaster ride of emotions," he said. "I want them to be moved. I don't want them just to be amazed."

His career began in his hometown of Metuchen, N.J., when he was between eight and 10 years old, according to Copperfield. Known as "Davino, The Boy Magician," he says he "thought it would be a good way to meet girls."

The youngest person ever admitted to the Society of American Magicians, Copperfield learned his trade through books, and while still in his teens, taught a course in magic at NYU.

After high school, he attended Fordham University in New York City, but left after only three weeks when he was cast as the lead in a new Chicago musical called "The Magic Man." All the show's music was created by Copperfield, who also sang,



David Copperfield performs a wide variety of magic tonight at the Morris Civic Auditorium at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

danced and acted in musical.

Copperfield performs 500 national and international shows each year in addition to an annual television special, and says he will continue to do so.

Copperfield will perform two shows at the Morris Civic Auditorium Thursday at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are still available at the Morris Civic Auditorium, Tracks Records and Orbit Records for \$24.50

Def Leppard promises to adrenalize JACC tonight

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary's Editor

Def Leppard heads, prepare to get rocked. The British group is bringing their show to the JACC tonight where the audience will be treated to two and a half hours of hits spanning 12 years.

Notre Dame has never hosted the band before and tour manager Kate Des Enfants said that Def Leppard's appearance here will be exceptional.

"It's a combination of the building being open, the price, location...luck," she said. "Booking tours is such an inexact science."

Des Enfants promised an amazing show and said that "everything hangs" onto the specially-designed stage. Loudspeakers and monitors dangle above a stage that is built up from the middle of the floor. Def Leppard is the first band to develop this stage in the round where "even if you have the 'worst seat' you're still close to the band," according to Des Enfants.

Fans have had to wait four years for the band's fourth world tour. Des Enfants attributes the delay in the album and tour to several obstacles.

"The guitarist overdosed last year, there were personal problems, the drummer lost his arm," she said.

The death of guitarist Steve Clark in January 1991 at his Chelsea, London, flat devastated the band. Clark's death was caused by an accidental combination of alcohol, anti-depressants and the painkillers he was taking after cracking three ribs in a fall.

Def Leppard got back on track in March 1991, with Phil Collen attempting to simulate the feel of the band's trademark twin-guitar track.

"We demo'ed some of the songs in Holland a couple of years ago and I learnt Steve's guitar parts from there," Collen said. "It was sad and weird listening to him play: it was almost as if his ghost was teaching me the songs. I spent a lot of time in the studio, probably longer than the rest of the band, perfecting the guitars. They were done three times until it sounded like Def Leppard."

A year after Collen joined Def Leppard, the long-awaited Adrenalize has only intensified anticipation instead of causing the band's popularity to fade. Sales from Pyromania to Hysteria nearly doubled, throwing their third

album into the battle for #1 with Michael Jackson's Bad.

Band members do not claim success without hard work. Like Hysteria, the making of Adrenalize has been a time of songs being written and scrapped, rewritten and cannibalized, recorded and re-recorded until Def Leppard are satisfied that they're perfect.

"That's the beauty of spending so much time making a record—you can come back to something four months later and say, 'That's horrible.' But with most people that's already in the shops," reasons Joe Elliot.

"The danger is that your last song will have been through the least evolution, but luckily both this time, with 'Let's Get Rocked,' and with Hysteria, where the last song was 'Pour Some Sugar On Me,' the song was right there. We recorded the album twice—and everything we recorded the second time was changed three or four times more. It evolved in bits."

"We'd never rush anything out," confirmed bassist Rick "Sav" Savage. "We have to be 100 percent happy with the way a record sounds. And when the album is so successful like the last one, the tour has to go on for 15



Photo courtesy of Bludgeon Riffloa Ltd.

Def Leppard's latest album cover, 'Adrenalize,' is pictured here.

months as more dates are added on. Some people have been disgusted by the way we record because there's so much multi-tracking, but there's no easier way of doing it. A few hours less vocal harmonizing just doesn't sound like Def Leppard."

Tickets for an evening of Def Leppard (there is no opening act) are selling at all Ticketmaster outlets, the Joyce ACC Box Office, or charge by phone at 219/272-2929. Tickets are still available at \$20, and all seating is reserved.



NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, Div. Includes sub-sections for East, Central, and West.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, Div. Includes sub-sections for East, Central, and West.

Sunday's Games

List of NFL games for Sunday, Nov. 22, including matchups like New York Jets vs Cincinnati and Pittsburgh vs Detroit.

Monday's Game

Buffalo at Miami, 9 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

WALE CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes sub-sections for Patrick Division and Adams Division.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes sub-sections for Norris Division and Smythe Division.

Saturday's Games

List of NHL games for Saturday, including matchups like Minnesota 3, Chicago 0 and Toronto 4, Boston 1.

Sunday's Games

List of NHL games for Sunday, including matchups like Philadelphia 7, Ottawa 2 and Chicago 2, Minnesota 1.

Monday's Games

List of NHL games for Monday, including matchups like Boston at Montreal, 7:40 p.m. and St. Louis at Toronto, 7:40 p.m.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes sub-sections for Atlantic Division and Central Division.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes sub-sections for Midwest Division and Pacific Division.

Saturday's Games

List of NBA games for Saturday, including matchups like New York 85, Boston 80 and New Jersey 124, Orlando 113.

Sunday's Games

List of NBA games for Sunday, including matchups like New Jersey 111, Washington 104 and Milwaukee 115, Denver 98.

Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Sacramento at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Cleveland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. New York at Seattle, 10 p.m. Detroit at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL: NEW YORK YANKEES—Assigned Wade Taylor, pitcher, outright to Columbus of the International League. CHICAGO CUBS—Named Ed Ford scouting supervisor for New York, New England, New Jersey and Canada, and Preston Douglas scout for Northern Florida and Southern Georgia. CINCINNATI REDS—Named Tom Nieto manager, Mack Jenkins pitching coach and Tom Iverson trainer of Charleston, W.Va. of the South Atlantic League; and Mark Berry manager; Derek Botelho pitching coach and Tom Spencer trainer of Winston-Salem of the Carolina League. Signed Jeff Kunkel and Junior Noboa, infielders, and Eric Yelding, Steve Carter, Keith Hughes, Tracy Jones and Greg Tubbs, outfielders, to Indianapolis of the American Association. COLORADO ROCKIES—Signed Andres Galarraga, first baseman, to a one-year contract. JAPAN CENTRAL LEAGUE: TAIYO WHALES—Signed Glenn Bragg, outfielder, to a two-year contract. JAPAN PACIFIC LEAGUE: LOTTE TIGERS—Signed Mel Hall, outfielder, to a two-year contract. BASKETBALL: NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION: SACRAMENTO KINGS—Extended the contract of Mitch Richmond, guard. FOOTBALL: NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE: GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Kitrick Taylor, wide receiver. Claimed Ronald Lewis, wide receiver, off waivers from the San Francisco 49ers. HOCKEY: NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE: LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned Robert Lang, center, to Phoenix of the International Hockey League. MONTREAL CANADIENS—Assigned Sean Hill, defenseman, Oleg Petrov and Patric Kjellberg, forwards, to Fredericton of the American Hockey League. COLLEGE: HOUSTON—Announced the resignation of Rudy Davalos, athletic director, effective Dec. 1, so he can accept the same job at the University of New Mexico. ST. PETER'S—Named Bill Maranz men's part-time assistant basketball coach.

CLASSES THAT WILL REOPEN AT 7:00 P.M. 11/17/92

Table with columns: Course, Credits, Section, Seats. Lists classes like ACCT 477, BA 391, ENGL 4161, etc.

CLOSED SECTIONS AS OF 7:00 P.M. 11/16/92

Table with columns: Course, Credits, Section, Seats. Lists classes like ACCT 232, AFAM 204, ANTH 328, etc.

Main table with columns: Course, Credits, Section, Seats. Lists classes like ANTH 389, ENGL 314B, HIST 359, PHIL 248, etc.

Berndt on his way out as Temple hunts for a coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Though Jerry Berndt has heard a lot about his future, or lack of it, with the Temple Owls next season, it hasn't come from the people who will make the decision.

"I have not been told officially that I am not the coach," Berndt said Monday.

One game remains in the fourth season of Berndt's five-year contract, but the word is out: Temple is looking. Temple officials have interviewed Clemson assistant Ron Dickerson about the job.

Berndt brought high hopes to Temple when he arrived in 1989, despite coming off a winless season at Rice. Temple officials hoped he could duplicate the success he found across town at Penn, where his

teams won or shared four Ivy League championships in five years.

Berndt can pinpoint when things started turning away from the promise of the Owls' 7-4 season of 1990, when there was even some talk of a bowl berth a year after a 1-10 record.

The promise evaporated quickly when the 1991 season opened with three quick losses.

"We opened up with three straight games on the road, at Alabama, at Pitt and at Clemson," he said. After beating Howard, the Owls came back with tight losses to Penn State and West Virginia.

"In our first six games, having those five teams and losing those two close games back to back just ate our football team alive," Berndt said.

"We were very excited. We

were coming off the 7-4 season. We came out of the blocks against people that week in and week out were some of the best people in the country at that point."

They wound up 2-9 and have lost nine in a row this year after winning the season-opener.

Athletic director Charles Theokas did not return a phone call Monday afternoon. But he confirmed to a newspaper last week that Temple officials had spoken with Dickerson.

Instead of focusing solely on a game-of-a-lifetime test against top-ranked Miami, the Owls were treated last week to speculation about their coach's job.

"It was extremely distracting," Berndt said. "I told the players last Thursday that some things were happening and coming out. We've been living by the

creed since I've been here that you don't let things bother you or affect you that you cannot control."

Miami won 48-0, but Berndt was proud of his players.

"I thought amidst all this turmoil the kids kept their heads about themselves," he said.

Berndt was under no illusions about his challenge when he took the Temple job.

"I knew it would be difficult," he said. "We got really ahead of schedule ... when we went 7-4. Last year we fell behind schedule. This year has been real difficult and frustrating."

Temple's schedule in recent years has been intimidating enough, with lots of road games and a Who's Who of the Top 25 lined up. Embarrassingly small crowds show up for the home

games at Veterans Stadium.

Some say the Owls should consider moving down from Division I-A, but Berndt says there is no question in his mind that Temple belongs with the big boys of college football.

"I think we can and should," he said.

But how to compete — to regularly put together winning seasons? Berndt's enthusiasm for his job comes through.

"I just think we obviously have to keep recruiting and getting quality players," he said. "I think our schedule down the road is a little more manageable than we've had."

Has Berndt received a fair shake? He's not ready to say — yet.

"Right now I'm not at liberty to respond to that," he said. "There are too many questions to be answered at this point."

NFC East is taken by storm on "Surprise Sunday"

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys and the cocky NFC East got a bigtime reality check, proving it's still a jungle out there every Sunday in the NFL.

The Cowboys fell 27-23 to the 14-point underdog Los Angeles Rams but still maintain a two-game lead in the NFC East with an 8-2 record because Philadelphia and Washington also lost. The Phoenix Cardinals and New York Giants also fell on "Surprise Sunday."

"I'm disappointed but not surprised," wide receiver Michael Irvin said. "You don't get surprised in the NFL because any team can beat any other team. We just didn't execute. Period."

Running back Emmitt Smith, held to 80 yards by the worst defense against the rush in the league, said something was missing from the Dallas effort.

"The intensity was not there," he said. "We didn't make plays."

Jim Everett passed for two touchdowns and Cleveland Gary scored twice and rushed for 110 yards against a Dallas defense which had been ranked No. 1 in the league.

"How do you figure it?" asked fullback Daryl Johnston. "We had a good week of practice."

Defensive tackle Russell Maryland said he was amazed at the Rams defense.

"They did a good job of holding our offense and I was surprised after everybody was

talking about how they were 28th in the league," Maryland said. "They met the challenge and we didn't. We're not in a panic situation. Maybe won't let this happen again."

Tony Casillas, the Cowboys' other starting defensive tackle, said, "We were kinda complacent on the line. We're not looking for excuses. The Rams just came in here and executed."

Safety Thomas Everett added: "The Rams were good. You have to keep things in perspective. This is the NFL and anything can happen. Look at all the other teams who got beat on Sunday."

Dallas got only one sack and the pass rush was hampered because of defensive end Charles Haley's pulled groin.

"It's a tough injury for the type of player that I am because I do a lot of quick moves," Haley said. "I couldn't do it every time I tried to."

Haley said he wasn't shocked by the Rams' performance.

"I played the Rams two times a year when I was with the (San Francisco) 49ers and I know what Everett is capable of," Haley said. "We were riding high but this proves that any week anyone can come in here and beat you. We can't let this loss get us down."

playoff

continued from p. 16
weekends after Thanksgiving, the effects of final exams on the players would be minimized. Those schools who have early exam periods might have to deal with finals in between games, but it would be no more than four schools. Universities with academic schedules comparable to Notre Dame's, with finals several weeks into December wouldn't have to worry about football interrupting tests at all.

After those two rounds of

games, two teams would remain to play for the national championship. To avoid upset the bowls too much, take the five major bowls (Rose, Fiesta, Cotton, Sugar and Orange) and assign them the championship game on a rotating basis, so that once every five years they would be assured of the national-championship game.

The bowls that don't host that game could maintain their conference affiliations, rewarding those teams that don't make the finals, but who have still had a good season.

Thus, for instance, if Washington and Alabama are the two finalists, and it's the Cotton Bowl's turn to host the championship game, those two teams would meet there. The Rose Bowl would take the Big Ten champ and an at-large team, while the Sugar Bowl would take two at-large teams.

Only in this way can all the arguments be settled. Besides, the way the Irish are playing now, I wouldn't count them out of a title shot in a playoff.

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Center for Social Concerns

Mexico Service-Learning Seminar

The Mexico Seminar is a one-credit service-learning opportunity in Oaxaca, Mexico. During two weeks in the early summer, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students provide service to a variety of people while experiencing the realities of Latin America directly. Cosponsored by Maryknoll, the program seeks to provide intercultural exchange through community and shared work experience. Students participate in fundraising efforts to lower costs.

- Two weeks in Oaxaca, Mexico: May 11 to May 24th, 1993 (leaving time for summer work)
- Service-learning cosponsored by Maryknoll (Call and Response Program)
- One credit Theology
- Spanish not required
- Information Meeting:
Wednesday, November 18th, 1992 7:00 PM at the Center
- Applications are available at the Center
- Applications due: Monday, November 30th with deposit

For more information: Mendy Nitsch, 284-5023

Dr. Jay Brandenberger
Center for Social Concerns, 239-5293



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Ditka explodes again

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka defended his on-field explosions with another eruption Monday, saying malcontents and the "lousy" media can "quit watching me, quit writing about me or get rid of me."

During his morning radio show on WGN, Ditka defended his tirade against kicker Kevin Butler and his shouting match with a fan following the Bears' 20-17 loss at Tampa Bay on Sunday. Ditka had to be pulled away from the stands by players and coaches.

"I'm not going to be a punching bag for anybody," Ditka said about the shouting match.

"I'm not going to be cannon fodder," he said. "He called me a name and I called him a name."

Ditka also said he didn't regret tearing into Butler after a kickoff went out of bounds and the Buccaneers took over on their own 35-yard line. Butler then missed a 44-yard field goal with seven seconds left that could have tied the game and sent it into overtime.

Butler said after the game that Ditka told him "I'm the worst kicker in the league. I'm gutless, and I'm mentally weak."

Ditka said Monday: "We don't plan to kick the ball out of bounds."

"It had nothing to do with the missed field goals and I told him that. It's the kickoff that bothered me."

Ditka then ripped into the media.

"At least we've made some people happy ... the malcontents and the lousy people in the media."

"If they don't like what Ditka does when he shakes his fist or hollers, then that's tough. They

can quit watching me, quit writing about me or get rid of me. They have three options and they can use any one of those options."

Ditka became angrier when it was suggested that his blowup at Butler might have unsettled the kicker to the point of missing his final field goal attempt.

"He missed the field goal," Ditka said. "If you want to make me the scapegoat, go ahead, if that will answer your question. You can write about it or talk about it all week."

Butler refused to talk about the situation Monday. Most of the other players also were reluctant to discuss the game or their 4-6 record and three-game losing streak, the longest since 1989 when they lost their last six games.

Siegfried wins interhall title

By HEATHER WILEY
Sports Writer

The Siegfried Slammers went on to win the women's interhall football championship over a determined Walsh squad 13-0 last Sunday, claiming the title and setting a precedent for future teams, being the first team to go in as an eighth seed in the playoffs and go on to win the whole thing, according to Siegfried coach Mark Falcione and Reepsports.

Siegfried's first play was a twenty-five yard pass completion from Slammer quarterback Marcie McNeill to captain Suzanne Juster, which set up an eventual eight-yard touchdown pass from McNeill to Pris Peralta. Siegfried then missed the extra point, keeping their

lead to six points going into the second half.

Both defenses played tough, Siegfried keeping Walsh from moving the ball, and Walsh holding Siegfried to one touchdown until the final minute of the game, when the Slammers scored again with a fifty-yard run by Angie Luzio, killing Walsh's hopes for a comeback. The extra point was converted on a run by McNeill.

Having good defensive games were Megan Frost turning in an interception, her fifth of the year and Juliet Dickmann with a key sack. Ann Lillie had an important pass deflection as well.

"Once again, defensive coach Al Pisa had an excellent game-

plan to stop the opposing team's offense," said Falcione. Also having strong games, and strong seasons were Siegfried's offensive line, center Sharon Tasca, and guards Sheila Zachman and Kathleen Clark, allowing no sacks in the game.

Walsh, which two years ago lost every game, made it all the way to the house that Rockne built, proud of their accomplishments for the year.

"It was disappointing to make it to the finals and to lose, but it was a lot of fun to play in the stadium. We played tough," said captain Laura Lavigne. Turning in great seasons were seniors Jeannine Trezeant, on offense, and on defense, Jeanne Blasi, Erin Kelly, Chris Darcy, and Lara Nelson.



Zahm scores a touchdown in its victory over Keenan for the men's interhall football championship this past Sunday in Notre Dame Stadium.

IH

Continued from page 16

had turned the game against Flanner in the semifinals.

Zahm did manage one other scoring opportunity, as another catch by Rios put Zahm at the Keenan 26. However, Scott Ecker missed a 42-yard field goal to keep Keenan's hopes alive.

Faced with little time and a stingy run defense, Keenan was forced to go to the passing game, but the Zahm secondary was up to the task. After Micky McNamee barely missed completing a halfback option pass, Casey connected with Murphy for twenty yards to pose a Keenan threat. After another twenty-yard gain was negated by a penalty, Zahm linebacker Tim Ysura made an interception on an important fourth and two play. Zahm's Paul Shuga iced the game with his second big interception in as many weeks as time was running out.

Fence

continued from page 16

this early in the season," said head coach Mike DeCicco, "He fenced as well as I hoped he would."

Bernard Baez took 25th in the sabre while Chris McQuade finished 39th.

In the men's epee, likely number-one fencer junior Grzegorz Wozniak reinforced his position with the team by fencing well and placing third. Geoff Pechinsky finished 17th among the 65 competitors, while Per Johnsson battled inconsistency to finish 34th. Johnsson did defeat a fencer from Moscow who went on to

win the tournament.

On the whole, DeCicco is pleased with the results of several events despite the problems that arose soon before the weekend.

"Right now it looks like we'll be competitive in the women's foil, epee, and sabre," he said.

Specifically, he is pleased with the performance of de Bruin who "with Maria can make a good one-two punch."

Although the weekend's events did not run as smoothly as the team had hoped, the Irish nonetheless proved to make an excellent showing in the tournament. And the return of Piper and Panyi to action will only better the team as a whole heading into the season.

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Dracula R
4:30, 7:15, 10:00
Candyman R
5:00, 7:00, 9:15
The Last of the Mohicans R
4:45, 7:30, 9:45

WALLI COLLINS

Tuesday, November 17

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JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



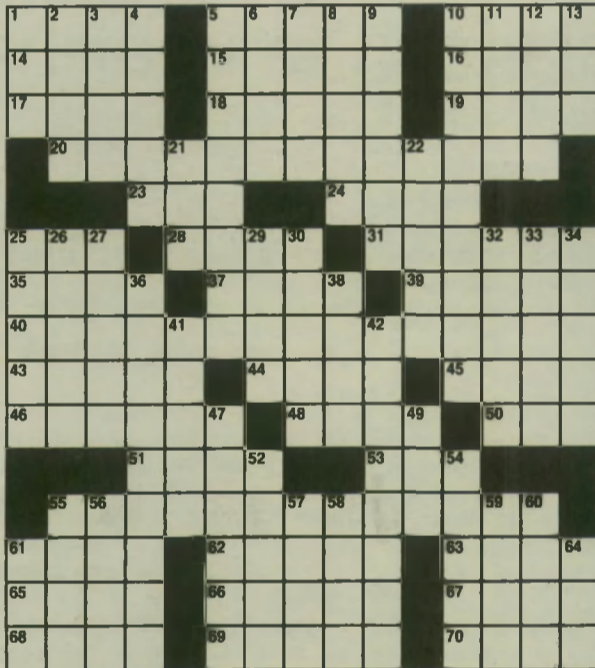
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Thanks —!"
 - 5 Data-converting device
 - 10 First victim
 - 14 Arp's art
 - 15 Houston's The Summit, e.g.
 - 16 Winning margin
 - 17 Count calories
 - 18 Golf great
 - 19 Bag type
 - 20 Actor Tom's vacation?
 - 23 Bus. degree
 - 24 Chris attachment
 - 25 Cakes' partner
 - 28 Eight in 9 Down
 - 31 More unpredictable
 - 35 Cause a ho-hum
 - 37 Rake
 - 39 Papal headgear
 - 40 Actor Jeff's dental work?
 - 43 Walking — (elated)
 - 44 Raison d' —
 - 45 Orgs. of sorts
 - 46 Aunts, in Arles
 - 48 Mediocre
 - 50 Jeanne d'Arc, e.g.
 - 51 Wine combiner
 - 53 Degs. for trestle builders
 - 55 Actress Kathleen's old master?
 - 61 Spydom name
 - 62 Harden
 - 63 Not written
 - 65 Lanchester or Maxwell
 - 66 Helicopter part
 - 67 Soprano Ponselle
 - 68 Genuine
 - 69 Cancels the dele
 - 70 Spot
- DOWN**
- 1 Offer an afterthought
 - 2 Secular
 - 3 Baltic Sea feeder
 - 4 Ryan's daughter
 - 5 " — in Rome," Burton film
 - 6 Calvados neighbor
 - 7 These are worse than cees
 - 8 Stage
 - 9 Prado's locale
 - 10 Heartburn cures: Var.
 - 11 Bravos' opposites
 - 12 Ferrara family
 - 13 Grant's adversary
 - 21 Nigerian native
 - 22 Stati — (United States)
 - 25 Monastic title
 - 26 Doone of fiction
 - 27 Of a Great Lake
 - 29 Nylons
 - 30 Deposits
 - 32 Plummer and Ferrer, e.g.
 - 33 Build a building
 - 34 Lesser civet
 - 36 Publisher's article
 - 38 Zaragoza's river
 - 41 March 17 color
 - 42 Lifesavers
 - 47 Scoffs
 - 49 " — the ramparts ..."
 - 52 "To be — to be"
 - 54 Saw at night
 - 55 Two cities' story
 - 56 Major or Minor
 - 57 Flock of mallards
 - 58 A gait
 - 59 Amor, to Aristotle
 - 60 Harsh sound
 - 61 "... bells on — toes"
 - 64 Ballad



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOGE COAT MOATS
 HOAX OMNI ALLEY
 ONEARMEDBANDITS
 WALLOP SILT TET
 TMEN ABAS
 ALB ALOE ISTRIA
 SOLON IPSO AIDS
 TWOCYCLEENGINES
 RENT ASEAINSET
 ODDDEST SNAG ESS
 TONG SNOB
 ECO LIRA CLIMBS
 THREEPENNYOPERA
 AUDEN BOIL ENOL
 SMOLT ENTO DESK

- 26 Doone of fiction
- 27 Of a Great Lake
- 29 Nylons
- 30 Deposits
- 32 Plummer and Ferrer, e.g.
- 33 Build a building
- 34 Lesser civet
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- 56 Major or Minor
- 57 Flock of mallards
- 58 A gait
- 59 Amor, to Aristotle
- 60 Harsh sound
- 61 "... bells on — toes"
- 64 Ballad

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MENU

Notre Dame

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Turkey Pot Pie

Saint Mary's

Chinese Bar
Prime Rib
Cheese Pizza

LECTURES

Tuesday

4:15 p.m. Colloquium in History and Philosophy of Science: "Going Ape Over Darwin and Femininity." James Moore, Notre Dame London Program and Harvard University. Room 126, DeBartolo Hall. Sponsored by Notre Dame Program in History and Philosophy of Science.

7 p.m. Panel discussion: "The Election Is Over, Now It's Time to Govern." 126 DeBartolo Hall. Sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon and the Hesburgh Program in Public Service.

7:30 p.m. Lecture: "The Spread of Arms in the International System," Frederick Pearson, Wayne State University. Auditorium, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Kroc Institute.

CAMPUS

Tuesday

7 p.m. Film: "Vertigo." Annenberg Auditorium.

8 p.m. "Fall Chorale Concert." Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Saint Mary's College.



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RICH KURZ



Eye in the Sky

A national championship game would help the Irish

After the performance of the Irish football team the past two weekends, are there any Notre Dame fans who don't really want a national championship playoff system?

The Irish walked all over a Boston College team that looked like it left its first-string players at home. Then came this past weekend.

Notre Dame looked like the team we seniors saw as freshmen and for the pre-Stanford game part of the 1990 season. It played with a swagger that hasn't been seen here in some time and recaptured the feeling that no matter what the odds, the Irish would find some way to win.

As Rick Mirer pointed out after the game Saturday, this is the Irish team people, including the team, were talking about and expecting during the preseason. Notre Dame is hitting its stride at just about the time it counts in most other sports—the end of the season.

Meanwhile, one has a sneaking suspicion that several of the teams ahead of the Irish in the Associated Press poll aren't quite as good as their record, or ranking, indicates.

Michigan, which played like gangbusters after tying the Irish here in South Bend, tied Illinois last Saturday and barely beat lowly Purdue two weeks earlier. The Wolverines are clearly on their way down.

The Crimson Tide of Alabama has been running up some impressive scores— against some pretty unimpressive teams. 'Bama had to scramble to beat a Mississippi State team that was playing with its fourth-string quarterback after letting the Bulldogs back in the game. Odds are that the Tide will go out in one of the next few weekends, with games against Auburn and Florida or Georgia in the Southeastern Conference title game looming.

And what needs to be said about Texas A&M? If the Aggies had played any of the Top 25 teams this year, odds are they would not be among the ranks of the undefeated. The Aggies better watch out for the Texas Longhorns in a couple of weeks.

Even the 'Canes have had to scratch out three wins, narrowly defeating Florida State, Penn State and Arizona.

So how about a playoff? Here's a way the importance of the bowl games would remain, while deciding which team should take all of the marbles.

First, limit all teams to 11 regular-season games, ending no later than Thanksgiving weekend. Then pick the top eight teams, using either the AP poll or an NCAA selection committee.

These teams would then be seeded, and the first round of playoff games could be played the first weekend in December at the stadium of the higher-seeded team. The following week, the winners would play within their bracket at a neutral site.

By scheduling the games the first two
see **PLAYOFF** / page 13

INSIDE SPORTS

- **Women's IH championship**
see page 14
- **Bowe-Lewis may be on hold**
see page 11
- **Colt's George out for next week**
see page 11

Irish volleyball faces Cardinals again

By **DAN PIER**
Sports Writer



The Observer / Scott Mendenhall

Christy Peters and the Irish volleyball team travel to Louisville to take on the Cardinals tonight.

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team will hit the road for a tough non-conference match at Louisville tonight in preparation for Friday and Saturday's Midwest Collegiate Conference Tournament. Notre Dame needs a win over the Cardinals to solidify its claim to a high seed in the NCAA Tournament, which starts December 3.

Notre Dame met Louisville early in the season in the Big Four Classic at the Joyce ACC. The Irish prevailed in a heated contest, 15-6, 15-6, 5-15, 13-15, 15-7. Irish head coach Debbie Brown imagines things will be different in Cardinal country.

"They just lost a good five-game match to Kentucky this week," Brown said, "and they had a very large and very loud crowd there. I'm sure that will be the case again when they play us. It's a key match for them."

Louisville (21-8), ranked 10th in the NCAA South region, has an outside chance to make the NCAA Tournament. Approximately eight teams from each region are invited, so the Cardinals will need to upset the Irish in order to keep their

hopes alive for an at-large bid. A Metro Conference championship could also earn Louisville a spot.

Barring a late stumble, Notre Dame (27-5) has an NCAA berth wrapped up, either through an MCC Tournament championship or an at-large bid. Being ranked 21st nationally and number four in the Midwest region, the Irish aim to win the rest of their matches so as to secure a seed in the top half of the eight-team regional.

Going into the Louisville match, Brown expects no surprises. Her teams have beaten Louisville in three close matches during her two seasons at the helm, so Brown and her players are familiar with the Cardinal attack.

"Unless they come out with something really new, we will not be surprised," the coach explained. "It should come down to execution."

The Irish will rely heavily on middle blockers Jessica Fiebelkorn, Cynthia May, and Molly Stark to exploit the Louisville defense. Outside hitter Marilyn Cragin has also performed well against the Cardinals in the past. Louisville's Shannon Misk is her team's most potent weapon, hitting from the outside slot.

Zahm claims the inter-hall football crown

By **TIMOTHY SEYMOUR**
Sports Writer

Relying on a tenacious defense and wide-open offense, Zahm ended Keenan's bid at repeating as interhall champion, winning 14-0 at Notre Dame Stadium on Sunday and earning the title that eluded them last year.

In a game that keyed on turnovers, Zahm captain Matt Seng set the tone early, intercepting a Matt Casey pass at the Keenan 30-yard line and returning it to the seven. On third down from the one-yard line, Seng carried up the middle for the touchdown, following a terrific lead block by guard Tim Ysura.

Upon getting the ball back, Keenan moved effectively on the ground, as tailbacks Brian Murphy and Dave Dettore each broke off long gains. However, the drive stalled as Dettore committed his

first fumble of the year, which was recovered by Zahm on its own 35.

Following a 20-yard pass from Chris Hammond to Rick Rios and a ten-yard carry by Seng on third and one, Zahm was again in scoring position, but a pass tipped by cornerback Jim Walsh was intercepted by Rich Toohey at the Keenan five, ending the threat.

Behind the blocking of Scott Sauer on the offensive line, Keenan again moved the ball behind Murphy and Dettore. However, the Zahm defense stiffened, as Dave Bozanich drilled Dettore on a first down carry, inciting the Zahm defense to register the game's first sack on the next crucial third down.

Again with the ball, Zahm went to its quick strike attack, as Hammond lofted a perfect pass to a wide open Rios for Zahm's second touchdown, a 40-yard completion. The Zahm defense held the

lead going into halftime, as Curtis Plaza batted down a pass and registered a sack as the first half ended.

The second half was a hard-hitting defensive struggle, as Zahm refused to give up its lead. Led by Bozanich, the Zahm secondary was superb, as both Pat McDonough and Steve Misch came up with big tackles when isolated one-on-one with Keenan receivers in the flat. Bozanich also recovered Dettore's second fumble of the game to end a Keenan drive.

The Keenan defense also played extremely well in the second half, as Toohey registered his second interception of the game at his team's 28, and Dettore combined with Lee Walker on a sack to force a Zahm punt that was almost blocked, as coach Matt Makowski used the same special teams play that

see **IH** / page 14

Fencing opens with the Penn St. Open

Irish forced to compete without their top male and female foilists

By **KEVIN JANICKI**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing squad had hoped to use this weekend's Garret Penn St. Open individual tournament to better determine where their top fencers stood against the nation's best. However, two of the top Irish fencers did not even compete due to last minute problems.

Hungarian exchange student Maria Panyi's eligibility was yet to be determined as of this weekend, preventing her from taking part in the tournament. Panyi may very well be the country's finest collegiate women's foilist.

Foilist captain Jeff Piper was also unable to make the trip due to bone spurs in his knee. His absence as the

team's number-one foilist not only played into the foil-event results, but his leadership was missed at the tournament.

The highest Notre Dame finisher in the men's foil was Jordan Maggio while Stanton Brunner and Conor Power finished 28th and 37th respectively. The women's foil event proved a bit better for the Irish. Freshman Claudette de Bruin made the final round, finishing fifth out of 88. Kathleen Vogt took a 10th-place finish, missing the final round by just one touch.

All-American James Taliaferro was definitely a bright spot for the Irish this weekend, finishing third overall among 70 competitors in the sabre event.

"It's a great finish for him
see **FENCE** / page 14



The Observer / John Bingham

Senior James Taliaferro captured third place in last weekend's Garret Penn St. Open fencing meet.