

■ Disaster relief efforts get underway after Hurricane Mitch, but Central American leaders plead for more aid.

■ How seriously do you take an SYR? Scene investigates some dance mentalities.

Tuesday

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Scene • 10-11

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■ FACULTY SENATE

Malloy talks about range of issues

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

Possible Big Ten membership, alcohol abuse, campus construction plans and financial issues were among the key topics within University president Father Edward Malloy's address to the Faculty Senate.

Malloy used the event to address a wide range of faculty questions and concerns that had been prepared and presented to him before Monday night's senate meeting.

Headlining the evening's news, the merits of Big Ten conference membership are still being weighed very seriously, Malloy told the faculty. A formal report and recommendation will be ready for presentation to Notre Dame's Board of Trustees in three months.

"I expect that the Board will receive a recommendation from our officers at our February meeting on whether to proceed forward with a more formal discussion."

Malloy outlined seven critical questions relating to Big Ten membership that University officers and con-

see MALLOY / page 6

Bradley discusses children's issues

By ANNIE SPILLNER
News Writer

Our nation must revitalize education and refocus the government's attention on children's issues in order to solve problems such as drug abuse, poor parenting and welfare reform, said former senator Bill Bradley at a question-and-answer session with members of the Notre Dame community yesterday.

"We must take everybody up if we're going to fulfill the promise of public education," Bradley said at a town meeting in the Center for Social Concerns. "We have to facilitate lifetime education in this country. We need to make a significant contribution to education in this country."

Bradley warned against dismissing children's difficulties as problems limited to the effects of poor parenting.

"Saying 'It's the parents' fault,' blocks our sense of compassion and empathy for children," Bradley said. Many parents of troubled children are simply normal people caught in difficult situations, Bradley said, reporting that 25 percent of children live in single-parent homes and 40 percent live in homes where both parents work.

"Helping out means helping parents with their children," Bradley said. "The point is to keep the bond between mother and child."

As an example of one such measure, he cited the 1993 Family and Medical Leave Act which guarantees time off for workers with newborn children. Bradley advocated the expansion of family-friendly workplaces and mentioned college scholarship rewards for mothers who choose to stay home to care for their children.

Of paramount importance for children,

said Bradley, the U.S. must fully embrace a commitment to provide all children with a sound education.

Bradley stressed a need for national leadership to set basic educational standards at the state level, stricter guidelines for grade promotion and greater incentives to lure quality teachers into the system.

"I think you should have federal standards and federal commitments to individual children. Then you should encourage state experimentation to deal with the fundamental problem — single-parent families."

Good teachers are the best way to ensure a quality education, according to Bradley, who reported a tremendous demand for young people entering the field.

Bradley recommended the practice of weeding out bad teachers and being sure to reward successful ones.

"Performance should be paid. If you can't get rid of teachers who aren't doing the job, then it's not a healthy atmosphere for education," Bradley said. "We need to look at teachers as an economic development."

Possible solutions Bradley mentioned included exempting urban school teachers

"Saying 'it's the parent's fault,' blocks our sense of compassion ... for children."



The Observer/Job Turner

from income tax, raising teacher salaries, and more fully utilizing programs such as ACE and Teach America.

He also raised the possibility of apportioning some of last year's \$70 billion federal budget surplus towards education.

"In the long run, it will be better for

see BRADLEY / page 4

■ CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Committee proposes freeze on tuition hikes



The Observer/Job Turner

Brian O'Donoghue, CLC Undergraduate Finance Committee chair, spoke of Notre Dame's Catholic mission in proposing a stop in tuition raises.

By FINN PRESSLY
News Writer

Following months of research, the CLC's Undergraduate Finance Committee opened discussion on the possibility of a freeze in tuition increases.

"[One thing] we're considering is the recommendation that the university freeze all tuition increases for the next few years," said Brian O'Donoghue, chair of the committee.

The committee presented evidence that is both theological and historical in nature.

"Vatican II and a recent Bishop's ecumenical letter both spoke about the affordability of education and its availability to all people. Currently, the University of Notre Dame does not meet this standard," O'Donoghue said.

"The history has always been that we were founded as a blue collar working school," he continued. "We are not being true to our Catholic mission and historical mission."

O'Donoghue noted that such a move would make Notre Dame the first school in U.S. News and World Report's top-

20 to take such a strong action against spiraling tuition, and that the impact on academic success would be palpable.

"The students who work 60 hours a week to maintain membership in this university could spend more time studying and less time being employees," said O'Donoghue.

"It would help to alleviate problems on campus, but also problems off campus," he said. "People will start to see a school that cares about the rising cost of tuition."

O'Donoghue made reference to the \$33.9 million budget surplus reported by the University to the Board of Trustees, as well as the fact that the Generations campaign is running well ahead of schedule.

Parliamentarian Tim Keller was first to applaud the concept.

"I think it's a novel idea," he said. "Rather than increasing the number of scholarships, decrease the overall cost. It accomplishes the same end, only for more people."

Following discussion, O'Donoghue acknowledged the long road ahead of his committee.

"We realize there's lots of work to be done on this," he said. "I think that based on what we've heard [today], we'll sit down with the Budget Office and look at the hard data."

The Undergraduate Finance Committee also reported that they had investigated those students who are financially independent of their parents or guardians and the problems which sometimes present themselves when they seek financial aid.

"When the students go into review, they do not have the option of seeing their parents' records, which are private," O'Donoghue said.

Ava Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, added that the same policy is implemented at the graduate level with regard to institutional financial aid.

In other CLC news:

• Members discussed the recent controversy regarding student behavior during football games.

A.J. Boyd, Student Union Consultant for the Constitution, began discussion on the subject

see CLC / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Riddle Me That With a Vengeance

Scenario: There is no scenario.

Not today, at least. That is, not until we've got one thing straight.

It's been exactly one week since the article that 'launched a thousand letters' was published. That column was 532 words long. I counted. Actually, the computer counted, but I hit the key that made it count.

Robert Pazornik
Copy Editor

The responses which have been published in The Observer since then, both those expressing adulation or criticism of that article, have summed approximately 5,000 words.

This has got to stop.

As much as I would love to carry out a nine-month dialogue concerning the state of art and art-related crap on this campus, this must end somewhere. Because there are so many more things of note to complain about, and it's just time to move on.

So let me end it here.

Elder Barrett the third, if you will, and hey, even if you won't — thank you for pointing out my callow nature and for using several large words that we all had to look up in the dictionary. Your voluminous vocabulary voraciously vanquishes my vernacular.

I appreciate your daily art lessons, elder Barrett, and you have lead me to reach the conclusion that even the most interesting aspects of the art world can be made mind-numbingly, incomprehensibly dull.

As per your well-versed criticism, I've taken into consideration your claims regarding the misunderstanding and misrepresentation and such of campus art, so I decided to read a book about campus art over the weekend, theoretically, at least. And I can't tell you how much my opinions have changed.

Lordy, Lordy, I have seen the light.

After much study and re-analysis of the art on our campus, I have come to the conclusion that my former conclusions were flawed. No, no. Campus art is not crap. Rather, it's post-modern, neo-classical, synthetic cubist crap. Wait, except for that 20-foot aluminum high-chair thing. That's still a lightning rod.

Mr. Barrett III, regardless of your feelings toward me, I applaud your courage for standing up to the neophytes and mindless drones who senselessly criticize the crap you have worked so assiduously to defend. I appreciate your many quotes of people I have never heard of, nor ever care to hear of again, in defense of your argument. You have proven once and for all that art majors know more about art than anybody else, including, dare I say it, myself.

I realize that there is more to art than "(put your favorite criticism here)," but frankly, I feel that the average Joes, even those idiots who haven't majored in art, are fully qualified to judge art based on their own values and interpretations. Because hey, if art majors are the only ones who can fully appreciate the essence of campus art in the true respect it was meant to be appreciated, then why don't we just throw all the art pieces in the basement of the art building so that they will never be unduly judged by an uneducated imbecile like myself ever again.

That's not the way it should be.

Mr. Barrett: my summation, if you will. Your argument is flawed, and I am not as old as you, so I guess it all evens out. I apologize for this gratuitous diatribe, but I will not apologize for my opinions.

But I do regret one thing. I really wanted to end all of this with a touch of dignity by taking the high ground, you know, go out with some class. This campus, however, is no place for class (Right Reason, you've taught me well).

Sometimes, in order to get a point across, Mr. Barrett, you must utilize another kind of art form, one which, despite your years of study far surpassing mine, I'm not sure you've ever heard of.

Satire.

Good day.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Riots and rampage follow Ohio State football loss

COLUMBUS, Ohio

After the Buckeyes' loss on Saturday, some took out their frustration by doing some heavy drinking. Some decided to cause a few fires. These behaviors helped contribute to a reported 48 arrests.

Police could not confirm the number of arrests, but on a whole, the weekend was not as bad as past home football weekends, said Sgt. Earl Smith, spokesman for the Columbus Division of Police.

"Anytime there's a home football game, we have officers on standby," Smith said. He said there were several fires set in trash dumpsters and a fight was broken up on East 9th Avenue and High Street.

The increase in police presence on High Street was visible, with both police cars and bike officers constantly seen in both directions.

More than one local news station



was seen videotaping from High Street corners, looking to cover possible mayhem in the aftermath of OSU's loss.

Dumpsters, couches and other objects were set on fire in the campus area. Carolyn Ball, a senior majoring in social work, was on the phone joking with a friend about angry fans burning couches when neighbors set a couch on fire in front of her house on East 18th Avenue.

The couch burned on the road for about ten minutes before the fire

department put it out.

"I don't see the logic in it," she said. Six underage drinkers were arrested following a raid at a party on 141 E. 13th Ave. around 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The undercover liquor agents also confiscated a keg of beer.

"Everyone who was arrested was really good," said Ian Coughlin, a senior majoring in management information systems, who was involved in organizing the party. "A little mad I'm sure."

Three remaining kegs were moved over to Coughlin's apartment complex on 13th Avenue and Indianola Avenue after police left.

State Liquor Agents were not available for comment.

On campus, Ohio State Police reported three arrests of disorderly conduct on Saturday. None of the three were OSU students and all were cited and released.

■ MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Alcohol to blame in student death

EAST LANSING, Mich.

Alcohol was deemed the cause of the death of MSU student Bradley McCue, leading local police and university officials to re-examine attitudes toward drinking at MSU. In a press conference Friday, Ingham County Medical Examiner Dean Sienko said an autopsy revealed McCue died from acute alcohol poisoning. McCue's blood alcohol level was .44 percent, which Sienko said is "a lethal dose" of alcohol. The report is consistent with witness statements that McCue drank 24 shots in less than two hours. Sienko said although he couldn't pinpoint an exact time of death, McCue was in "irreversible trouble if not dead," by sometime between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. East Lansing police Capt. Louis Muhn, who was also at the press conference, said the drinking occurred sometime after midnight. McCue, a parks and recreation junior, was pronounced dead on arrival at Sparrow Hospital on Thursday, the morning of his 21st birthday.

■ UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Venerated visage visits Virginians

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

After months of eager anticipation, His Holiness the Dalai Lama addressed a packed Old Cabell Hall Auditorium Friday in the last session of the Nobel Peace Laureates Conference, calling for an end to violence and expressing hope for the future of Chinese-Tibetan relations. The Dalai Lama, a living god to Tibetan Buddhists, stressed the importance of inner peace in his speech. He said people must find peace within themselves before they have the true ability to come to peace with others. "I think it is very important to look inward," he added. "Caring for others brings inner strength." During the panel discussion portion of the session, the Dalai Lama said he is confident an end to Chinese occupation of Tibet will come soon. Chinese officials have indicated the possibility that it will begin talks on Tibet's autonomy. "I think things are getting better and better," he said. "Human thinking is getting more open," he added.

■ UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA

Band members maced, hospitalized

MORGANTOWN, W.V.

In the waning moments of the Syracuse-West Virginia University football game, the WVU Marching Band prepared to do a post-game show. But a decision was made to protect band members from a potentially rambunctious crowd by keeping them in their seats. The decision backfired. Several band members and post-game celebrants were treated at the emergency room after a chemical sprayed by West Virginia State Troopers was blown into the band section by wind. Witnesses said the police used the spray as fans rushed the field and approached a goal post while celebrating West Virginia's 35-28 victory. State Police Sergeant Gary Gaskins, who coordinates on-field security, would not comment on the matter at press time. "The mace being used on the people on the field was moved into the band section by wind," said John Hendricks, director of the Mountaineer Marching Band. "Some of our people got it pretty bad."

■ MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Fraternity exonerated in 'roofies' case

EAST LANSING, Mich.

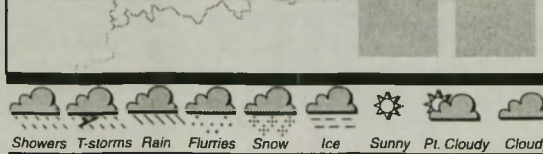
One fraternity has been vindicated and another is still under close scrutiny for allegations that some members used the "date-rape drug" Rohypnol. Billy Molasso, MSU coordinator for Greek Life, said a fact sheet that will be released today by MSU's Media Communications office states there was not sufficient information to continue investigating the unnamed fraternity. The investigation of Psi Upsilon will continue. "(Psi Upsilon) are done with the first half of the investigation," Molasso said. "They will take the information they've collected to their national board early this week." Rohypnol, or "roofies," has a sedating effect and causes temporary amnesia in people who take it, making it particularly dangerous to those who unknowingly swallow the drug. Mark A. Williams, executive director of Psi Upsilon's international office, said he is not sure when his organization will be able to reach any conclusions.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Tuesday		57	35
Wednesday		42	35
Thursday		45	25
Friday		45	34
Saturday		36	35

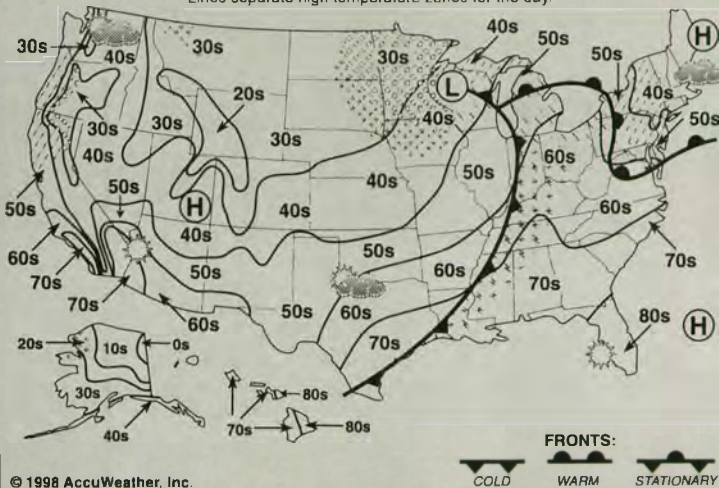


Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day



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Pressure: (H) High (L) Low. Weather icons: Showers, Rain, T-storms, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy.

Akron	42	35	Duluth	35	22	Los Angeles	82	65
Anaheim	79	68	Guam	92	83	Nantucket	43	37
Anchorage	17	-2	Huntingtn.Bch.	80	69	Watts	78	68
Compton	81	70	Jupiter	65	53	Xyzyxx	45	32

Please Recycle The Observer

SMC will host health screenings at fair today

Special to The Observer

The College will host "Health Fair '98" today from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Le Mans Hall lobby. Services offered will include blood pressure screening, blood sugar level screening and fat percentage analysis.

Massage therapists, touch therapists, hair stylists, a nutritionist, an emergency room nurse and representatives from the League of Women Voters will be present. Other organizations

at the fair will include the Women's Care Center, Saint Mary's Career and Counseling Department, Saint Mary's FirstSource Bank, Saint Mary's Travelmore office, AIDS Ministries, the American Heart Association, the American Lung Association and the American Red Cross.

The event is open to all members of the Saint Mary's community and is sponsored by Saint Mary's Nursing Department and Health Services.

College of Engineering orientation to be held Thursday

Special to The Observer

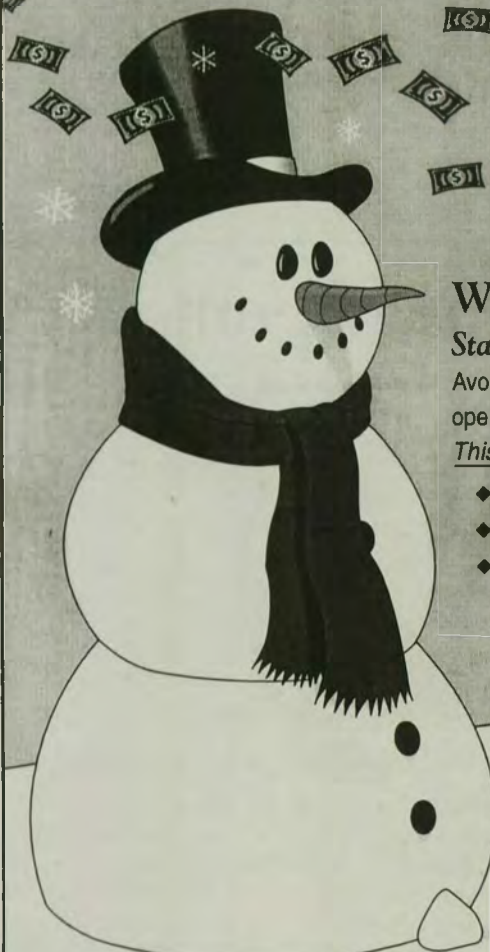
The College of Engineering will host an orientation session in the Cushing Auditorium this Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. for freshmen interested in learning more about the pursuit of study in engineering.

The session is intended to introduce new students to the wide range of careers offered by engineering and will give students an opportunity to learn more about the curriculum and to ask any questions they may have. Frank Incropera, dean of the College of Engineering, and several department heads will be present at the session to aid students in their queries.

A tour of the College, including several of the laboratories, is also planned. During that time, freshmen will be able to see examples of the latest computer-aided design and manufacturing systems, microelectronics, signal/image processing, robotics and other engineering devices and applications. They can also hear more about engineering student activities, such as Industry Day, the Mini-Baja and the annual Fisher Regatta. Food and beverages will be served.

Students who cannot attend but want more information about engineering and the opportunities offered at Notre Dame can visit the College's web site at www.nd.edu/~engineer/eng_home.html.

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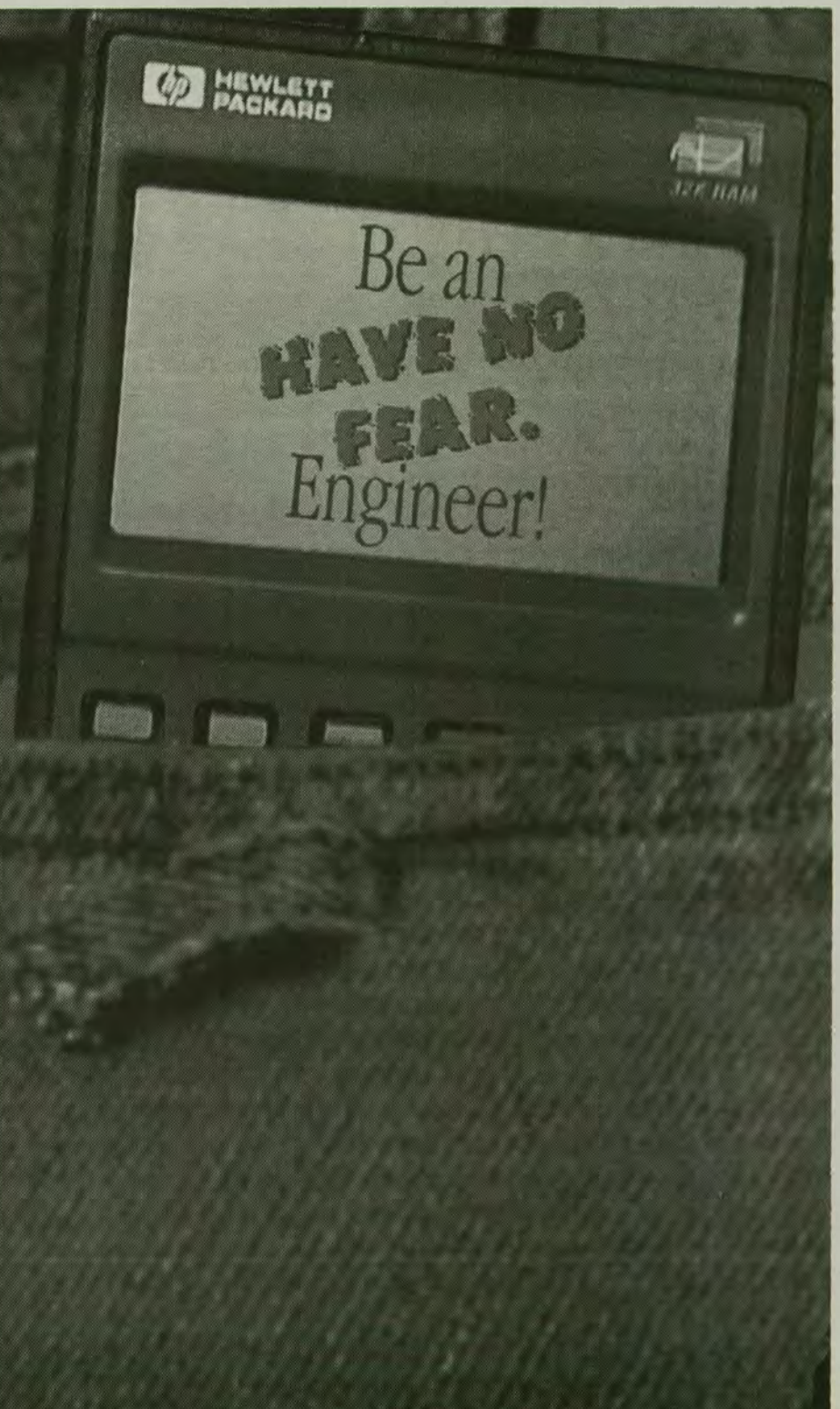
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It's a College of Engineering open house that's too cool to miss.

Freshmen open House
College of Engineering
Cushing Hall Auditorium,
Room 117
Thursday, November 12, 1998
4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.



Bradley

continued from page 1

children as a whole," Bradley said, noting that in most municipalities non-progressive property taxes fund education. Problem arise when some districts become richer than others and hoard excess funds while others are lacking, he said. Bradley went on to say that we must define the basic education program and guarantee that all schools enjoy the funding needed to attain that level.

Bradley took on what he called the Republican Party's definition of family values by identifying a social obligation to provide struggling parents with a helping hand.

"[The topic of] family values has been redefined to cover a broader area than the Republicans have already conceived of," Bradley said.

Instead of being turned off by the problems of single-parent households, poverty, drug use and teenage pregnancy, we

need to refocus our attention on the children, he emphasized.

"A real problem is not enough. Parents make enough money to spend time with their children," he said. "And the fundamental problem is single parenthood."

On this note, Bradley disparaged the welfare reform bill that requires mothers to return to work after two years.

"It was a short-sighted effort for one main reason — it broke the bond between mother and child," said Bradley.

As a possible solution, Bradley mentioned the idea of fifteen-month houses where single teenage mothers can live and learn how to take care of their children. Incentives for marriage and disincentives for having more children are also important, Bradley said.

Also, Bradley emphasized the father's responsibility in parenting. One of his ideas is the use of DNA testing to officially identify birth fathers and force unwilling ones to make child support payments either by placing liens on wages or by intercepting tax refunds.

"We need to make sure that

fathers know it's not a one night or couple-of-months process. It's a commitment of at least 18 years," Bradley said. "[We should not] allow fathers to slip out of responsibility."

Bradley stated that the media play an integral role in saving the children. Right now, he said, the media act irresponsibly by showing excess violence and fewer public service announcements on television.

Drugs are a large problem facing our children today, he said, noting that we can't stop supply, but we can stop the demand through massive education.

Bradley also mentioned the increased presence of gangs in America and the lure of membership to the nation's youth.

"Gangs are like teams," stated Bradley. Children long for an identity and when they do not have a strong family to turn to, they look elsewhere," he said, proposing that after-school and community activities provide more positive experiences.

Derek Betcher contributed to this report.

CLC

continued from page 1

by comparing the raucous, disrespectful behavior of the Ohio State fans two years ago to the actions of certain sections of the student body.

"I would beg the members of this council to consider an appeal to the higher nature of the students — especially the seniors — to refrain from what is certainly not a tradition in any sort at Notre Dame and has gotten wildly out of hand," Boyd said.

"I do believe, given our history with other university bands ...

that our respect and support of our own student band has been less than perfect. The student body owes the band an apology," said Father David Scheidler, rector of St. Edward's Hall.

O'Donoghue asked whether the university was considering disciplinary action that would affect the entire student body, such as switching to a general admission format for students.

"If students don't permit it to happen, there's no need for the university to respond ... I believe the students aren't going to let it continue. I have a lot of faith in our students," Kirk said, adding that should this sort of behavior continue, the university would swiftly

put an end to it. "It's easy to end."

"The football ticket office has the power to blacklist you for life. They can remove you from the alumni [ticket] list," Scheidler said.

The council also discussed the reaction from Patricia O'Hara, assistant vice-president of student affairs, to the resolutions passed at the previous meeting.

"Social space on campus [is] an important priority, and Patty O'Hara, in this letter, is very positive behind this and will take great steps when necessary to include students' input," said Keenan senator Matt Mamak.

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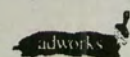
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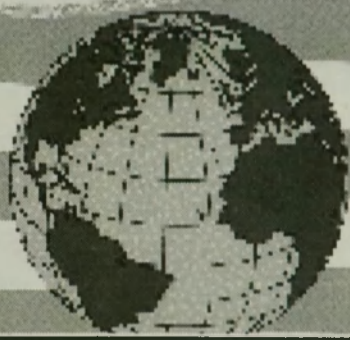
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WORLD & Nation



Tuesday, November 10, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Clinton again faces scrutiny

WASHINGTON

In legal woes on a new front, President Clinton was questioned by FBI agents and Justice Department lawyers Monday in an investigation of whether he benefited illegally from Democratic Party advertisements during the 1996 campaign. The questioning came in a 90-day inquiry begun in September to determine if an independent counsel should be appointed to conduct a full investigation. Attorney General Janet Reno has until Dec. 7 to decide whether to ask a special three-judge panel to name a special prosecutor. If Reno proceeds, Clinton would be the first president to be investigated by two independent counsels. Clinton has denied any wrongdoing.

Dalai Lama visits U.S.

WASHINGTON

The Dalai Lama said Monday that Tibetans in his Himalayan homeland are "victims of human rights violations" as Chinese officials jail monks and nuns for publicly seeking more freedom. The Buddhist leader, who fled Tibet in 1959 to escape Chinese rule, said human rights advocates must never give up their fight against abuse. "There's a Tibetan saying, 'Nine times failure, nine times effort,'" the Dalai Lama said, speaking at an awards ceremony for four Colombian human rights activists. The Buddhist leader, who is scheduled to visit the White House on Tuesday, delivered the keynote address at the 15th annual Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award ceremony at Georgetown University. During his Washington stay, the Dalai Lama is contemplating making some conciliatory remarks to satisfy an overture by China's President Jiang Zemin in hopes of reopening autonomy talks for Tibet with Beijing.

U.S. signs nuclear accords

GENEVA

Negotiators from the United States and countries from the former Soviet Union signed new accords Monday to ensure that medium-range nuclear weapons stay out of their arsenals. The accords are follow-ups to the Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces treaty that former President Reagan signed with Mikhail Gorbachev at the White House in December 1987. Since then the 2,700 medium- and short-range missiles covered by the INF accord have been destroyed. The new agreements make amendments to inspection procedures needed to ensure that all sides stick to the accord. The United States continues to inspect a Russian plant in Volkinsk where medium-range missiles used to be produced. The plant is now used to build longer-range single-warhead missiles and commercial satellite launchers.

■ CENTRAL AMERICA



AFP Photo

Mexican soldiers serve food to a Honduran boy. Hurricane Mitch's destruction has left Central America in a dire state.

World leaders lobby for hurricane aid

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN SALVADOR

Overwhelmed by disaster, grim-faced Central American leaders gathered Monday to appeal for more aid in recovering from Hurricane Mitch even as a growing army of rescue workers struggled to help hundreds of thousands of victims.

Honduran President Carlos Flores Facusse called his country's \$4.2 billion debt "unpayable" after one of the worst natural disasters of this century in the Americas.

"In 72 hours, we lost what we had built, little by little, in 50 years," he told a news conference following the summit.

Some European leaders already were proposing to help, echoing a plan made last week by former President Jimmy Carter. French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin on Monday called for a moratorium on debt payments owed by countries hit by Mitch.

Honduran ambassador to the United States Edgardo Dumas Rodriguez said the region "urgently needs a massive aid program" simi-

lar to the Marshall Plan that helped Europe recover from World War II.

Hundreds of people swarmed around three U.S. Army Chinook helicopters that delivered 32,000 pounds of food and medicines Monday to a soccer field in Yoro, about 80 miles north of Tegucigalpa.

Many areas were still receiving

will need food for the next month, U.N. World Food Program representative Giuseppe Lubatti estimated.

And in Washington, U.S. Army Secretary Louis Caldera said the army is considering altering the tasks of some 3,000 National Guard soldiers who had been scheduled to travel to Honduras between January and June. He said the troops could be used to help rebuild infrastructure.

President Flores Facusse of Honduras, Arnaldo Aleman of Nicaragua, Armando Calderon Sol of El Salvador and Miguel Angel Rodriguez of Costa Rica met at San Salvador's international airport for a quick summit.

Guatemalan Foreign Minister Eduardo Stein also attended the meeting. There was none of the jovial backslapping customary at regional summits as most of the leaders walked grimly past reporters into their session.

The presidents were trying to coordinate often-chaotic relief efforts and to plan long-term priorities—such as restoring destroyed roads.

'IN 72 HOURS, WE LOST WHAT WE HAD BUILT, LITTLE BY LITTLE, IN 50 YEARS.'

CARLOS FLORES FACUSSE
PRESIDENT OF HONDURAS

their first aid, more than a week after the storm disappeared.

Former President George Bush, visiting the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, said Sunday that aid might be needed for years to come. "The devastation is appalling," he said.

In Honduras alone, 700,000 people

CIA warns of Iraq danger

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

Iraq could rebuild its chemical and biological arsenals if international arms inspections ceased, the CIA said Monday as the Clinton administration prepared options on the latest standoff.

Iraq has "the capability to quickly resurrect weapons of mass destruction production absent U.N. sanctions," the CIA reported to lawmakers. Although the report predates the latest flurry of activity involv-

ing Iraq, a U.S. intelligence official said Monday that the assessment reflects the agency's current thinking.

Administration officials are debating whether continued inspections or an open-ended threat of military force can root out Iraq's suspected secret weapons cache. Ten days ago, Saddam Hussein declared a halt to cooperation with the U.N. Special Commission that searches for chemical and biological weapons.

President Clinton's national security team has

developed options for him that include air strikes.

A concern that could rule out strikes is that Iraq might respond by permanently banning the international search for illegal chemical and biological weapons.

At the State Department, spokesman James Rubin sought to dispel suggestions that the United States was alone in its effort to isolate and punish Iraq for noncompliance with international arms inspectors.

"What has happened in

recent weeks is we've seen the coalescing and the clarity of the entire world that Iraq is in noncompliance, that this current problem is Iraq's fault," Rubin said.

Saudi and Egyptian officials have urged the United States and the international community to pursue diplomatic rather than military solutions to the standoff.

Once again, it appeared that only Britain was ready to join the United States in a threat of force against Iraq.

Market Watch: 11/9

DOW
JONES

-77.50

AMEX:

666.11

-4.69

Nasdaq:

1861.05

+4.49

NYSE:

559.14

-5.96

S&P 500:

1130.20

-10.81

Composite

Volume:

721,000,000

8897.96

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+5.04	+3.3125	69.00
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	+1.26	+1.3750	110.6875
IONOMA CORP	ION	-7.91	-0.6875	8.00
EXCITE INC	XCIT	+18.75	+7.5000	47.5
CITIGROUP INC	CCI	-2.71	-1.2500	44.875
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPQ	+1.37	+0.4375	32.4375
INTEL CORP	INTC	+0.59	+0.5625	96.00
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	-0.65	-0.4375	67.00
NETSCAPE COMM	NSCP	+14.18	+3.7500	29.125
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	+1.19	+0.3750	31.8125

Malloy

continued from page 1

cerned departments are examining:

1) What is the level of academic aspiration at Notre Dame?

2) What about the specific religious identity of Notre Dame?

3) How can Notre Dame best identify its peer institutions?

4) What kinds of models and affiliations can University officers imagine? What are the academic ramifications of athletic agreements?

5) What is the future of intercollegiate athletics?

6) What is the role television contracts will play?

7) What is the perception of our alumni and major benefactors of the move?

Malloy noted that the Big Ten first approached Notre Dame with the possibility of membership, and had originally hoped for a private discussion.

"The Big Ten made an overture to our Athletic Department and indicated they wanted to move forward with a 12th team," Malloy told the senate.

"It was intended not to be a public discussion."

The topic of financial issues was the first area Malloy chose to address in his remarks to the senate. The tie between financial aid and budgetary elements such as tuition growth, endowment growth, spending and fundraising was examined by the speaker.

"We have long been losing too many students, historically because we've been unable to

meet their financial needs from inside the University," Malloy said. He also admitted the tradeoff between endowment appreciation and immediate spending, but cited the success of the Generations fundraising campaign as a cause for optimism.

"Barring major catastrophe, we can go over the top ahead of time," Malloy reported.

The persistent problem of alcohol abuse was another topic that drew Malloy's remarks. He cited several studies warning of

new problems, one identifying a violent new manifestation of alcohol abuse — campus riots to support increased alcohol privileges, seen recently at Michigan State University and Penn State

University. Another study that concerned Malloy linked excessive alcohol use with decreased academic performance.

He listed improved alcohol education, increased alternatives to drinking and a change in student culture as the keys to higher education's ongoing struggle to address the dilemma of alcohol abuse.

"I think we're doing here all of the things that I know of that universities are trying anywhere to combat alcohol abuse," Malloy said. "We can point to some areas of progress, but it's not clear to me that there's any one thing we can do to turn this thing around overnight."

Malloy also reported on the University's construction plans, which are nearing the end of a decade of heavy activity. He called the planned performing

arts center "the last major construction project that has been hanging over the head of this administration."

Malloy also discussed plans for a \$125 million project to develop a science teaching facility and retrofit Nieuwland Hall.

"We have to wait until our intensive efforts at fundraising are successful," Malloy said.

In other Faculty Senate News: •Investigation of the Women's Resource Center (WRC) probation issue again dominated discussion for the senate's Student Affairs Committee.

The committee primarily discussed the string of events that occurred in May 1998 which culminated with the Office of Student Activities' decision to place the WRC on two-year probationary status for providing pro-choice abortion literature to inquiring students.

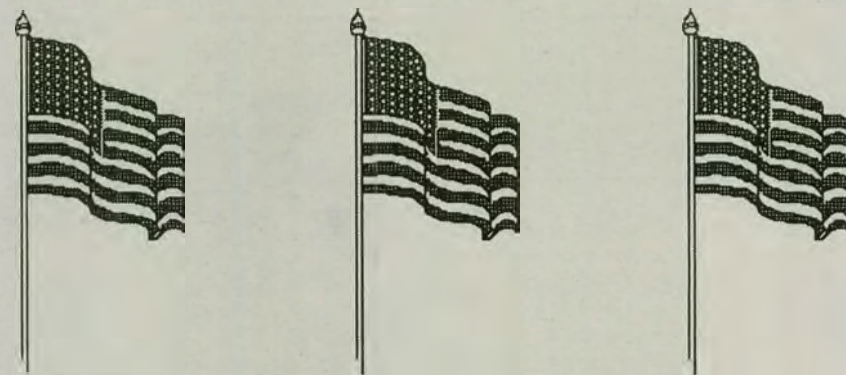
"There are huge issues of procedural fairness here," said committee chair Ava Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters. It's not at all clear in du Lac if clubs are to be handled differently in disciplinary procedures than individuals."



'WE HAVE BEEN LOSING TOO MANY STUDENTS. ... BECAUSE WE'VE BEEN UNABLE TO MEET

THEIR FINANCIAL NEEDS FROM INSIDE THE UNIVERSITY.'

FATHER EDWARD MALLOY
UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT



PUBLIC LECTURE

"CIVIC ENGAGEMENT IN AMERICAN DEMOCRACY"

THEDA SKOCPOL

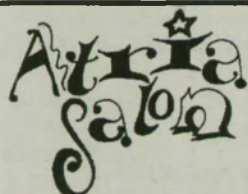
Professor of Government and Sociology at Harvard University

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1998

7:30 PM

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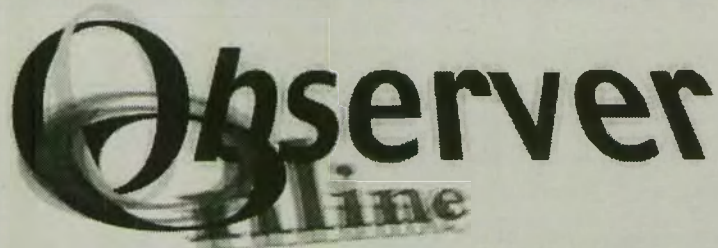
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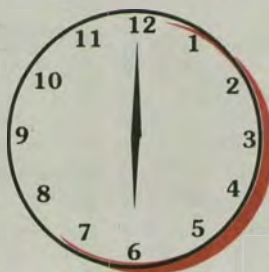
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Gingrich: I resigned to preserve party unity

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Reflective and partisan by turns, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Monday night he decided to retire rather than fight for a new term last week because his continued presence would have become an "excuse for divisiveness and factionalism" inside Republican ranks.

"As I leave public office and rejoin the ranks of active citizenship, the venue changes and the cause lives on," said the man who oversaw a GOP majority dedicated to less government and lower taxes.

Gingrich's speech before GOPAC, a Republican organization he once headed, marked

his first extended public appearance since a stunning decision last Friday to give up his high office and leave Congress after 20 years.

He offered no hint of his future political plans.

The Georgian was received warmly by the audience of about 250, and got a rousing ovation when he displayed his personal copy of the "Contract With America," the campaign manifesto that Republicans rode to their landslide election victory in 1994. "Again and again, calmly systematically, we kept our word," he said of the revolution he once led.

Gingrich also used his speech to tick off accomplishments of the last four years — welfare

legislation, overhaul of Medicare, expanded medical research among them.

"Let me say, without apology, that as speaker I sought to aggressively lead toward our goals and our vision. We never

a big majority, but we stood for big ideas," he said. "And that is what made us different."

Listening in the audience was Rep. Bob Livingston, the Louisiana Republican who challenged Gingrich

for the speakership on Friday, and then became the overwhelming favorite to succeed him after the Georgian decided to retire.

"The next speaker of the House," Gingrich called Livingston, and urged all Republicans to work with him to prevent a political victory in 2000 by Vice President Al Gore and congressional Democrats.

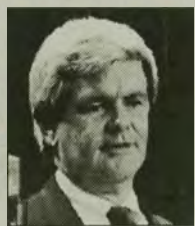
Gingrich decided to give up his powerful post last week after his party suffered unexpected setbacks in the midterm elections. Only hours after he had assured the rank-and-file that Republicans would gain as many as 30 House seats, the voters decided otherwise. Instead, the GOP lost five seats, the first time since 1934 that the party in power in the White House has gained seats in the House at midterm.

Stunned Republicans demanded a leadership change, and within 72 hours, Gingrich had withdrawn, signaling the

and within 72 hours, Gingrich had withdrawn, signaling the end of a tumultuous reign as the first GOP speaker of the House in 40 years.

His remarks had a nostalgic tone at times.

'LET ME SAY, WITHOUT APOLOGY, THAT AS SPEAKER I SOUGHT TO AGGRESSIVELY LEAD TOWARD OUR GOALS AND OUR VISION.'



NEWT GINGRICH
FORMER SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

At other points, though, Gingrich sounded very much like a man preparing to lead the Republican-controlled Congress into yet another struggle with President Clinton.

He called on the president to propose a tax cut, and to work with Republicans to preserve Social Security. "This is a great historic opportunity. I hope the president will not flinch from joining with Republicans," he said.

He excoriated trial lawyers — one of the leading villains in the GOP political firmament — accusing them without offering any specific evidence of preparing to make life miserable for those attempting to solve the year 2000 computer problems.

Gingrich, frequently mentioned as a potential presidential candidate in 2000, did not discuss his future plans at length in his remarks. "Public office is not the same as public service. There are many avenues for public life," he said.

Earlier, Gingrich returned to the Capitol for the first time since last week's election. He was greeted by a clutch of aides who cheered his entrance, and shook hands with well-wishers

who cheered his entrance, and shook hands with well-wishers before entering the building and heading for his office.

Gingrich once headed GOPAC, which he used to train GOP candidates for public office, and few in the audience expressed disappointment with him.

"It was what I expected of Newt Gingrich, being the leader that he is, to know when it was time for him to go," said John Burke of Milwaukee. "I don't feel like there's any negativism toward him. It's healthy for a party to do what it has to do to maintain its majority."

And keeping the majority — as slim as it is — was the group's primary focus.


Republicans failed to gain any Senate seats in last week's election and they lost five seats in the House, whittling their majority to 223-211, with one independent who usually votes Democratic. But GOPAC members said Gingrich could be a key to inspiring Republicans to boost support in the next election.

"This could unleash him in that he might now be able to say more and do more," said O.E. Philpot of Nashville, Tenn. "Many of us feel that he may be more of a resource when you take him out of day-to-day micromanagement and let him do some long-range planning."

Alton O'Neil of Palm Beach, Fla., said he doesn't expect changes in House leadership to affect GOPAC significantly.

Despite the group's strong affiliation with the speaker, he said, "This is not a Newt Gingrich organization."

"The organization is dedicated to the advancement of Republican political candidates at the grass-roots level, at state houses — and that's what we're going to do," O'Neil said.



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New speaker knows the ropes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

His critics call him a master of pork-barrel spending who has shunned some of the conservative causes at the heart of the Republican Party. His allies say he is a deal-maker who as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee has learned how to make laws.

But both sides agree that Rep. Bob Livingston, who seems certain to become speaker of the House next January, is a man who understands how Congress works and what makes lawmakers tick, and is not bashful about using power.

After a near-disastrous election campaign that saw Republicans nearly lose their House majority, a leader who can frame an agenda and transform bills into law is exactly what many Republicans say they want. And many of them think they have found just that in Livingston, the 55-year-old former New Orleans prosecutor who earlier this year was weary after his two decades in Congress and came within a hair of beginning a lucrative career as a consultant.

"He has shown that under fire, he is able to broker deals. He can craft a bill that gets through the House, Senate and gets signed into

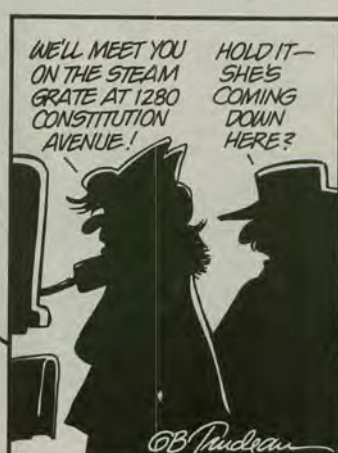
law," said Rep. Mike Forbes, R-N.Y., a Livingston supporter.

The gangly 6-foot-4-inch Livingston, known for an amiable manner but eruptive temper that can recede just as quickly, was raised from obscurity four years ago by his friend Newt Gingrich, the Georgia Republican he will replace as speaker.

After the GOP won House control in the 1994 elections, Gingrich anointed Livingston chairman of the Appropriations panel because he considered him more likely than more senior lawmakers to follow the Republican plan to cut federal spending.

Waving a bowie knife at his first committee meeting as chairman to underline the slashes to come, Livingston did lead the way to billions of dollars in savings in the first few months of 1995. But his years heading the panel haven't always been easy.

Later in 1995, he became enraged when freshman Rep. Mark Neumann, R-Wis., opposed the committee's military spending bill. With Gingrich's approval, he axed Neumann from the powerful national security subcommittee that had produced the bill. When Neumann's fellow freshmen rebelled, Gingrich intervened again, giving Neumann a seat on the Budget Committee.



—Octavio Paz

■ NOT PEACE, BUT THE SWORD

The "Nasty Feminist Enclave" Debate Continues

The "Nasty Little Feminist Enclave" in La Fortune was exposed for its abortion/gay/contraception advocacy last semester and the "academic freedom" crowd forcefully defended them. They claimed that the Women's Resource Center had nothing to do with abortion, citing the center's own statistics as proof. When that claim was shown to be a lie, the WRC defenders took up the mantle of opposing what they term "censorship."

Count me among the students of the undergraduate population who support this "censorship." I am tired of hearing ideologue professors pushing a radical agenda. I am tired of feminists forcing their support of abortion, homosexuality and contraception on this Catholic University. I am tired of professors at a Catholic University being more loyal to secular political movements than to the pastoral mission of the Catholic Church. I dissent from the common orthodoxy that holds that all opinions are valid except those that oppose leftism.

The schema for Catholic Higher Education has been laid out in *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*. Why hasn't it been implemented? God and the Pope have a plan for the role of Catholic Universities. God and the Church want young Catholics to use their education to further the Kingdom of God. This means that universities must encourage students to have an openness to religious vocation, a willingness to live in Christian fidelity, and docility to the moral teachings of the Catholic Church. The Catholic University's role is to preserve this idea of education, not to hinder it. Yes, it is true; my "cohorts" and I want to force this on the University of Notre Dame.

Notre Dame does not live up to this vision. There was a student group here handing out referrals to abortion clinics under the guise of a University sponsored group. There is another student group named the "PSA" which is dedicated to turning Notre Dame into a cesspool of secular Marxist depravity. We have a corps of professors who moan endlessly about the need for "open inquiry" on subjects such as "Gender Studies," never admitting the need for religion and faith in the lives of their students. Indeed many of the faculty and student body are openly hostile to Church teaching. All of this adds up to a sorry state of affairs. We have a simple choice. We can get with the Holy Father and the Church or reject them. Contrary to the claims of some scholars, there is no "common ground" on this matter. Either we act as Catholics or stop calling ourselves a Catholic University.

Therefore, I'd propose two things. First, I publicly challenge all members of the Notre Dame community (professors, administrators, students or staff) who have voiced anger over what they term "censorship" of the "Nasty Little Feminist Enclave" (otherwise known as the Women's

Resource Center) to publicize their disapproval by resigning immediately. In keeping with the example of Fr. David Garrick, this move will bring national attention to your cause and might force the weak-willed administration to wilt under pressure. If you really believe in the righteousness of your beliefs, this would be the perfect way to express it.

Second, I think that we should scrap the tenure system as it currently exists. If a faculty member deserves to be employed here, there should be no problem in his proving, on an annual basis, his teaching and research value to the University and its students.

This would have the effect of attracting professors dedicated to real Catholic education, as well as weeding out professors who don't support the Church's ideas on pedagogy. Of course, the downside is that there will be a loss of job security for the faculty who do stay. To compensate, perhaps, we could increase salaries. Instead of wasting money on endless construction and endowment reinvestment, we could redirect that money to higher salaries, thereby making employment at Notre Dame more attractive. Over time, we would probably lose faculty both good and bad, but we would also keep a lot of dedicated, pious faculty members. Also, there is the hope that more religious vocations will result from this increase in orthodoxy. New priests, brothers and nuns are always a great source of Professors.

Of course, this plan is a bit radical; it might not work perfectly, but it's got to work better than what we have now. It is clear that the present tenure system hurts our university, as it allows Professors to push their secularism on students without fear of termination.

The predicate to all of this, though, is a revitalization of faith. The reformation of Notre Dame can only be accomplished through Prayer. Only God can save his Mother's University from itself. So, a lot more faith, a lot more prayer and little perseverance, and the Church will again reign proudly over Notre Dame, turning it into not only a great center of learning, but also of devotion to God.

Congratulations to The Observer for the most idiotic in a series of insipid editorials on campus issues. Dean Woo did the right thing, and she should be credited for her courage. A note to the editorial board—stick to your moaning about the south dining hall, it

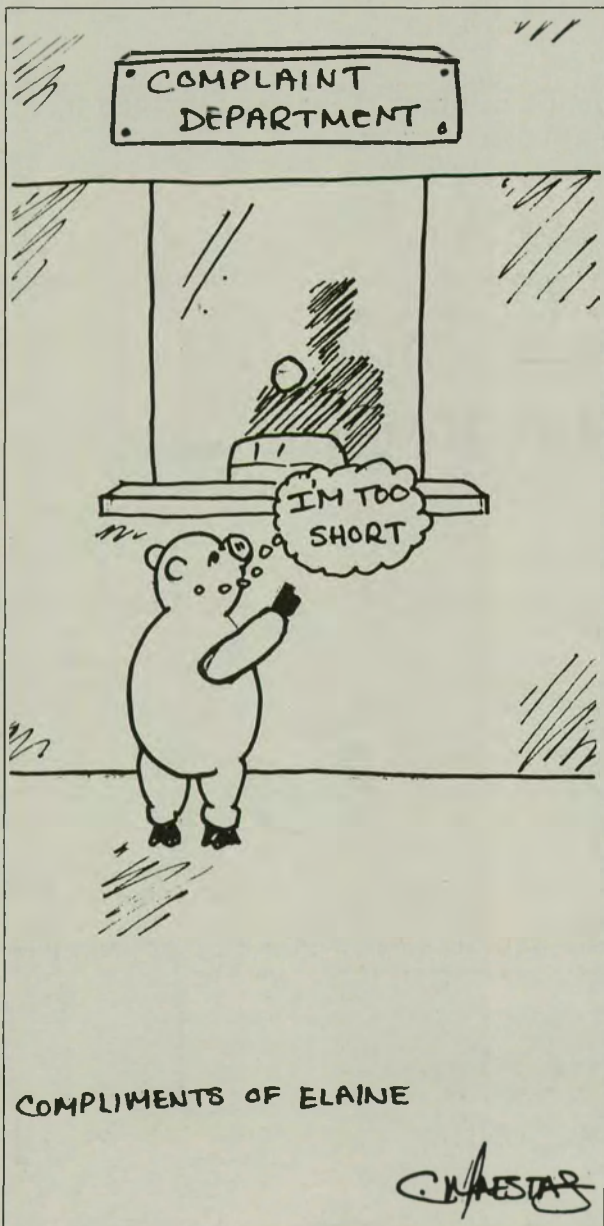
was at least amusing.

Sean Vinck is a sophomore PLS major. His column appears every other Tuesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Sean Vinck

WE CAN GET WITH THE HOLY FATHER AND THE CHURCH OR REJECT THEM. CONTRARY TO THE CLAIMS OF SOME SCHOLARS, THERE IS NO "COMMON GROUND" ON THIS MATTER. EITHER WE ACT AS CATHOLICS OR STOP CALLING OURSELVES A CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.



■ THE PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE

It is Time to Make ND Safe for Gay Catholics

The issue of gay rights is one which has torn the campus apart over the year I have been here. In trying to advocate what the Catechism teaches (reinforced by several bishops), I have found direct opposition from the voices which I expected in my assistance — the

voices of devout Catholics. I know in my heart, as someone who lives and breathes my faith daily, that the truth will be known, and that I have a personal responsibility to advocate that truth.

That voice of truth is

anything but a voice of oppression. It is a voice which stands for legal protection for the Notre Dame family — all of it. It may

not be easy — it may cost Notre Dame money — but nothing worthwhile is easy. If this campus is not a place for someone who is African-American — it is not a place for Christ. If this campus is not a place for people of a homosexual orientation — it is not a place for Christ. Christ gave his life in serving the oppressed and we are called to act as He did. I believe (as according to the Code of Canon Law) that it is my personal duty, as well as the duty of all Roman Catholics, to do just that — fight oppression. The Code calls us to not only be against oppression, but that "They [the Christian faithful] are also obliged to promote social justice ... In exercising their rights ... must take account of the common good of the Church and the rights of others as well as their own duties toward others." Without the aid of all of the Christian faithful, the homosexual community may never attain the legal protection that they deserve.

I challenge every Roman Catholic on this campus to answer the call of Christ — in this and every moral issue. This is not something to be handled by activists — it is something which demands action for all who love Christ unconditionally. By not including legal protection for those of a minority homosexual orientation, we are not protecting members of our own Notre Dame family — those who are of a

homosexual orientation. Should a Notre Dame student who lives a life serving Christ ever be denied legal protection from discrimination?

I believe that we should all seek to know the truth. I

am not afraid to do whatever it takes to search for the real reasons of Father Garrick's decline,

to look through ND's bank-book to see where my \$30,000 goes each year, nor to seek any other information that anyone says I can't have for any reason. As educated, growing people, the truth is always on our side. This love of truth and

a willingness to seek that truth out is the very root of my personal faith as a Christian. Jesus said "You shall know the

truth — and the truth will set you free." (John 8:32) The truth is on our side. In the words of Bishop Gumbleton of Detroit, "Absolutely, any Catholic institution or agency must have as its explicit policy a statement prohibiting discrimination of any kind."

I believe that this is a wonderful opportunity for the Academic Council to take the initiative to make Notre Dame a friendly environment for gay Catholics. Last year's Spirit of Inclusion was the first step on the road to making this dream a reality. Notre Dame belongs on lists of great universities, not on the lists of oppressive environments as it stands now in gay magazines.

Next Monday is our opportunity, as a student body, to show the Academic Council that we will not stand for oppression. This is our opportunity to take true action. Join the PSA on Monday as we take a stand to end discrimination.

L. Matthew Blancett is a sophomore in Morrissey Manor. He is an Electrical Engineering and Music dual degree student. The Progressive Student Alliance run a column every Tuesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Progressive Student Alliance or The Observer.

L. Matthew Blancett

NOTRE DAME BELONGS NON LISTS OF GREAT UNIVERSITIES, NOT ON THE LISTS OF OPPRESSIVE ENVIRONMENTS AS IT STANDS NOW IN GAY MAGAZINES.

ND students get to A trait somewhat unique to Notr nity to enjoy a dance-friendly do formals ead

Her Story:

A Week Before: "I've got to find a date. I can ask J.Crew boy cause he really knows how to dance. That would be fun. Do I dare ask Chem. boy? I mean, I'd really love to go with him, but I don't even know if he remembers me from two weeks ago. Maybe I'll just have my roommate set me up."

The Day Before: "What do I wear? Do I follow the 'Peanuts' theme and dress up like Peppermint Patty, or do I stick with the standard — a short black dress?"

The Night Before: "All right, I suppose I should show my dorm spirit and help decorate my hall. Not that guys really care, but it beats studying for that Biology exam."

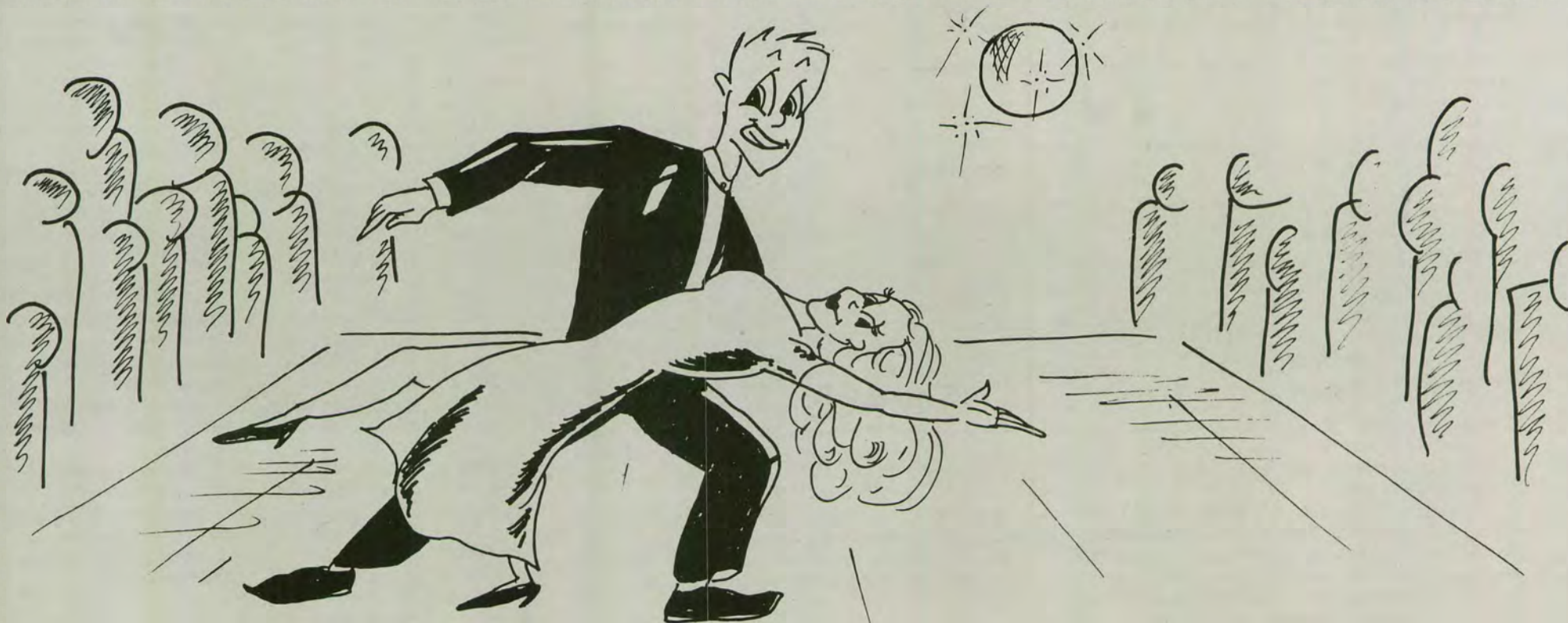
Five Hours Before: (at Spencer's in the mall) "Hmmm ... Perhaps X-rated fortune cookies are a bit too suggestive. I really don't know this guy all THAT well. A gag gift can't fail, can it?"

An Hour Before: "I look fat. My hose just ripped. My hair isn't curling the way it should. Maybe I can get my roommate to help me. Oh, yes, PDS (Pre-Dance Stress) is kicking in. At least I'm not wearing the Snoopy outfit. Yeah, I look good."

15 Minutes After the Dance Has Begun: "Well, it's about time he showed up. He got me flowers, how sweet! And, uh, a Hanson poster???"

At the End of the Dance: "Wow! That was surprisingly fun. I never would have guessed he could swing like that. Now, how do I manage the goodnight part?"

Compiled by Jenelle Williams



C. VASTAR

Dance the night away at Notre Dame is it's students opportu- nism life, with multiple SYRs and in semester

His Story:

The Week Before: "Isn't there a dance coming up?"

The Day Before: "Isn't there a dance coming up?"

Five Hours Before: "I gotta find a date. Do I have clean boxers? Guess I should break out the dog book and start dialing."

An Hour Before: "I sure hope she isn't that bad in person. He said she was kind of cute. Ok, I'll call her."

45 Minutes Before: "I wonder if I need to tell her what time I'll pick her up. I'm sure she can figure it out. I mean, it'll be sometime between 7 and 10 p.m."

40 Minutes Before: "Ok, I actually have a date. Now I need a ticket. Really should have bought that a week ago. Oh dang. A gift! What should I give her? Flowers, the all occasion, all purpose gift. Now I just have to shower. And where the heck is that ticket guy?"

20 Minutes Before: "Should I steal a flower? Where did that guy get his flower? Maybe she'll make me cookies."

5 Minutes After the Dance Has Begun: "And I'm off to get my date. So I'm late. She probably won't be ready anyhow. Oh well."

At the End of the Dance: "I knew social dance would come in handy. Where can I get some gum?"

Compiled by Jenelle Williams

ND dances more than most

By JENELLE WILLIAMS
Scene Writer

Why do Notre Dame students occasionally expose themselves to days, or at least hour, of confusion and anxiousness in exchange for a couple fleeting hours of fun?

Perhaps because there is nothing else to do. Or maybe it's the spirit of it all. The suggestive gifts, the dog books, the

cheesy themes and the before dance parties are all traditions ingrained in Notre Dame's social life. Traditions which just aren't present at a lot of other Universities.

Many other schools only have only a few dances a year. Even with the scarcity, participation, especially among the freshmen class, is typically low at other schools. There is often not the sense that "everyone goes" as

there is with Notre Dame dances. For example, at Eastern Michigan, only members of certain sororities and fraternities attend the school-wide events.

At the University of Maryland, dances are designed primarily for freshmen. In the eyes of many students, especially upper-classmen, they are usually somewhat pathetic. At Notre Dame, however, almost all on-

campus students take part in the dances.

Other schools often have seasonal dances, but at Notre Dame student all 27 dorms have four dances offered yearly.

SYRs and formals are an integral part of dorm life, the substitute or parallel, one might say, to the Greek System. Thus, they provide not only a way to get to know that special someone, but also an opportunity to

bond with fellow hall residents. Due to the quantity of dances, a tremendous amount of pressure is lifted. They become relatively commonplace, allowing the good points to be emphasized and some of the burden to evaporate.

Unlike events at many other universities, Notre Dame dances blend into everyday life and almost guarantee a good time.



Junior defender Kara Brown helped shut out the explosive Connecticut Huskies' offense in Sunday's Big East Championship.

Soccer

continued from page 20

age, the second best percentage among the 63 teams that have played in the NCAA women's soccer championship since its inception in 1982.

The Irish have been highly successful against this season's NCAA field posting a 7-1-1 record including wins over Connecticut, Wake Forest, Syracuse, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. The Irish also played to a 1-1 tie against Connecticut earlier this season. Notre Dame's only loss came at the hands of North Carolina, 5-1, in September at Chapel Hill, N.C.

Notre Dame will host either Michigan, who the Irish defeated 1-0 in double overtime two weeks ago, or Xavier. Michigan finished the regular season with a 13-6-1 record advancing to the semifinals of the Big Ten Tournament, while Xavier was 11-6-2.



Sophomore Monica Gonzalez and junior Annie Makinen (8) led the Irish to victory over Connecticut 1-0.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Use Observer Classifieds

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PRESENT:

DEATH PENALTY FORUM

Wednesday, Nov. 11

7:00 - 9:00 FREE viewing of *Dead Man Walking*

Thursday, Nov. 12

5:00 - 5:15 Introduction by Garth Meintjes, Associate Director of Notre Dame Law School's Center for Civil & Human Rights
5:15 - 6:00 Beverly Miller of Love Over Vengeance (including video interviews of death row prisoners in Michigan City)
6:00 - 7:00 Break for dinner
7:00 - 8:00 Bill Pelke and Jennifer Jones of Murder Victim Families for Reconciliation
8:00 - 9:00 Panel discussion. Panel members include Fr. Joe Ross, C.S.C., chaplain of the Michigan City prison, and Notre Dame students corresponding with prisoners.
9:00 - 9:30 Discussion.

All events in room 102 DeBartolo



Amnesty International

ND/SMC Right to Life



Tennis

continued from page 20

Fernandez of Marquette, 6-0, 6-1.

In the second round Varnum turned in another straight set victory over Michelle Matko of Ohio State, 6-2, 6-4. Varnum faced greater challenges when the tournament started up again on Friday morning. Facing 14th seeded Alice Rangsithienchai, Varnum took her game to a new level. After winning a close opening set 7-5, Varnum dominated in the second set winning 6-1 to take the match in straight sets.

Varnum's third-round victory made her the only Irish player to advance to the quarterfinals in the single's bracket. The challenges would only grow for Varnum in the quarterfinals when she faced 11th-seeded Jean Kansuthi of Eastern Michigan. Winning the first set in a convincing manner, 6-1, Varnum dropped a close second set 7-6.

Losing her first set of the entire tournament didn't phase Varnum as she rallied back to dominate the final set 6-1, taking the match two sets to one.

Varnum fought valiantly in the semifinals against 12th-ranked

Lund. Losing the first game 7-5, she regained her composure and won the second set 7-5.

Lund proved to be too much for Varnum in the third set, however, winning a 7-5 and advancing to the finals, two game to one. Despite being only a freshman, the Irish were not surprised by Varnum's strong showing.

"She [Varnum] got a good draw," Velasco said. "She played really hard but came up just a little short."

Velasco advanced to the second round by defeating Purdue's Lisa Walgenbach, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0. However in the second round, Velasco fell to eventual semifinalist Kung, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.

"The girl I played against just played really well," Velasco said. "She had a great tournament."

Junior Kelly Zalinski rebounded from a first round loss to Natalie Soetrismo of Miami to advance to the Consolation semifinals. Zalinski defeated Carrie Townsend, Roz Sweeney and Pamela Rodriguez in straight sets before falling to Jessica Anderson of Indiana, 6-1, 7-5.

In doubles action, the Irish placed all three of their teams into the quarterfinals with the team of Hall and Dasso advancing to the semifinals before falling to second-seeded Kristy Dascoli and Brianna Harris of Ohio State 6-4, 6-3.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Veteran Boxing Meeting — There will be a mandatory informational meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the boxing room, downstairs in the Joyce Center. We will be preparing for the spring season and a fall fundraiser. Any questions please call Meghan McCurdy at 4-3769.

Faculty/Staff/Family Tennis Clinic — Bring your own racquet to the Eck Tennis Pavilion for this free clinic presented by the Men's and Women's Varsity Tennis Teams. Stroke Analysis and Playing Situations highlight this event from 6-7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18. Don't forget your tennis shoes. Call RecSports at 1-6100 for more information.

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Meet DC Systems on November 10th at 7:00 p.m. Notre Dame Room
Interviews are on November 11th & 12th at Career Planning

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Irish

continued from page 20

Irish scored wins in all but three events against Pittsburgh, winning 194-106. They also gave up only two wins in defeating Purdue 195-106 and Miami 218-82.

"I don't think we could have asked for anything better at this point in the season," women's coach Bailey Weathers said. "All in all, it was a really good meet, and a really good experience."

Sophomore Carrie Nixon and freshman Kelly Hecking were double winners over all teams in the sprint freestyle and backstroke events, respectively.

Freshman Allison Lloyd found herself defeating all but Miami's Amanda Furlano in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes.

Also defeating all competition were juniors Allison Newell and Liz Barger in the butterfly events, and freshman Heather Mattingly in three-

meter diving.

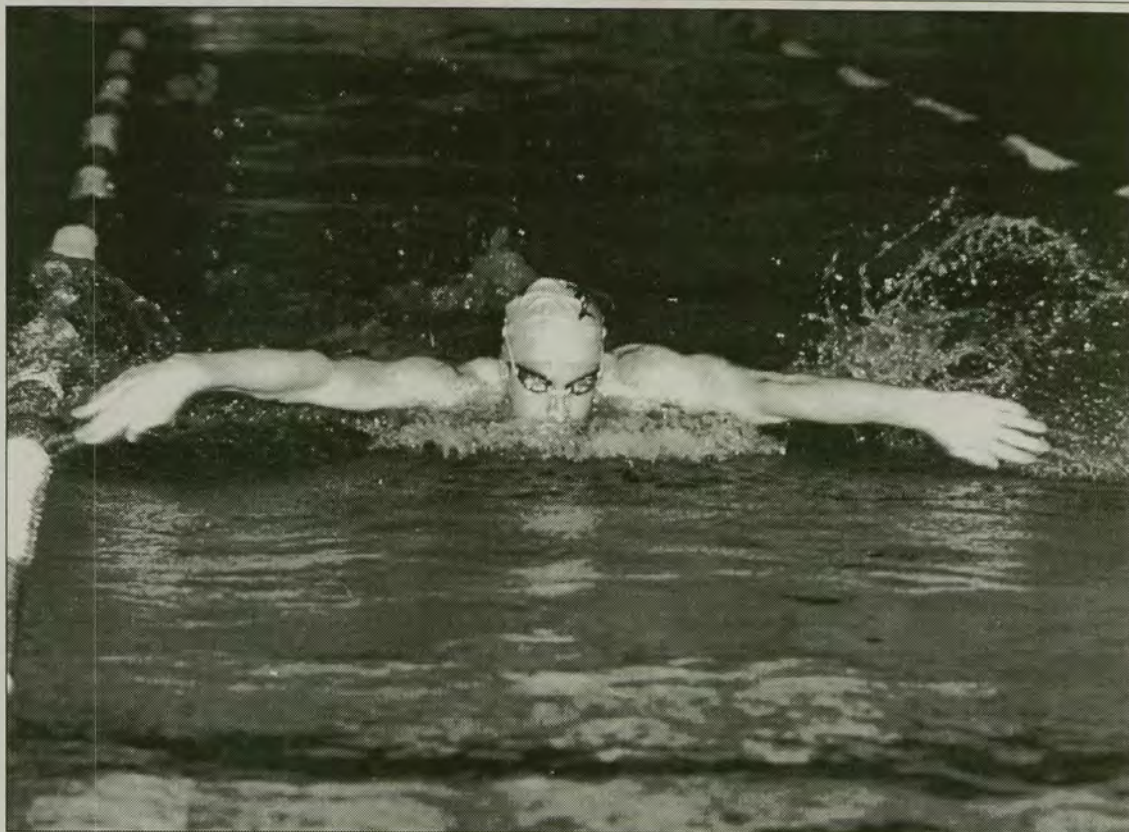
With no meet the weekend prior, the Irish settled into a rigorous training schedule. This allowed for some doubt as to whether the Irish would see a three-way victory, according to Weathers.

"We had a hard week of training, so we thought it would be a difficult situation," Weathers said. "It wouldn't have surprised us to be beat by one of the teams."

"Purdue had some good swimmers, but we were much deeper than any of the other teams," Barger said, noting that Pittsburgh placed third behind Notre Dame and Miami (Fla.) at February's Big East Championships.

The women now stand at 5-2 for the season and look to be a dominant force at the Minnesota Invitational, Nov. 20-22.

The men's next meet is Saturday against Cleveland State. The Irish are counting on experience to guide them, as CSU has not had a dual meet yet this season.



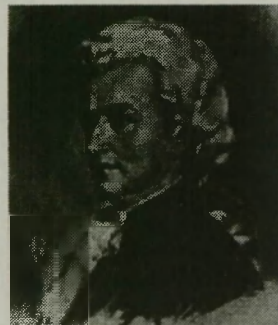
The men's swim team placed second in its meet this weekend, beating Miami, but falling to Purdue and Iowa State.

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Performed at over 2,000 colleges

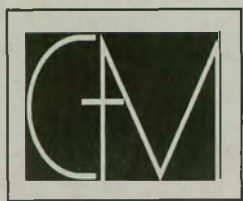
12 nominations for NACA College Entertainer of
the Year

Dave Rudolf

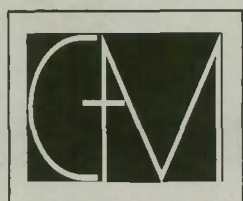
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✚ Campus Ministry This Week ✚



Tuesday, November 10, 7:00-8:30 p.m., Badin Hall Chapel
Campus Bible Study



Wednesday, November 11, 7:00 pm. Log Chapel
Part 6 of a Seven-Part Series on the Gifts of the Holy Spirit:
Understanding by Professor John Cavadini



Friday-Saturday, November 13-14, 1:00 pm-7:00 pm, St. Joe Hall
Freshman Retreat #19



Friday-Saturday, November 13-14, 5:30pm-5:00pm, Lindenwood
Learning To Talk About Race Retreat



Friday-Saturday, November 13-14, 6:30 pm-5:00 pm, Five Pines
ROTC Freshman Retreat



Saturday, November 14, 11:00 am, Stonehenge (Field House Mall)
Living Rosary, sponsored by North Quad Liturgical & Service Commissioners
All are Welcome!
 Rain location: Breen-Phillips Chapel



Sunday, November 15
Folk Choir Concert
at the Michigan City State Prison

Sunday, November 15, St Joe Hall
RCIA Retreat

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

Monday, 11:30 pm until Tuesday, 10:00 pm,
St. Paul's Chapel, Fisher Hall
Fridays, 12:00 noon until 4:45 pm,
Lady Chapel, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Emmaus

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■ FENCING

Notre Dame posts strong finishes in Penn State Open

Special to The Observer

Individuals from the Notre Dame fencing team competed in the Max Garret Penn State Open this past weekend. The Notre Dame team sent 21 fencers to University Park, Pennsylvania for a preseason tune-ups.

Notre Dame's women's epee squad was represented by a first place showing from 1997 NCAA women's epee champion

Magda Krol. Fellow women epeeists Kiersten Ferguson and captain Nicole Mustilli placed 22nd and 27th respectively.

Irish women's foilists and three-time All-Americans Myriah Brown and Sara Walsh both finished in the top ten. Walsh placed fifth, while Brown took the number seven spot. Aimee Kalogera (26th), Stacey Noem (37), Gina Couri (48th) and Liz Dailey (50) also represented the Irish fencing team in

women's foil.

The 1998 NCAA sabre champion, Luke LaValle, finished ahead of all the competition placing first. Freshman Andre Crompton placed fifth in sabre. Veteran sabrists George Viamontes and Brian Banas finished 26th and 43rd respectively.

In men's foil Charles Hayes was the top Irish competitor gaining a number 14 finish. Freshman Steve Mautone had a strong showing finishing 22nd. Senior Mick Swiney, junior Chris Brough and senior, captain Stephane Auriol placed 40th, 43rd and 52nd respectively.

Freshman Brian Casas was the bright spot for the Irish competitors in men's epee. Casas had a 16th place showing while fellow epeeists Dominic Guarnaschelli, Scott Gabler and Nitin Chandra finished 45th, 51st and 55th respectively.



The Observer/John Daily
Defending 1998 NCAA sabre champion Luke LaValle finished first this weekend at the Penn State Open.

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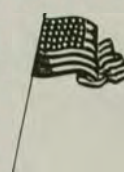
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Thursday ★ November 12th ★ 7:30 p.m.
DeBartolo Room 141

■ SAINT MARY'S SWIMMING

Belles improve times despite winless record

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

The Saint Mary's swim team sank in its third straight meet over the weekend, falling 72-35 to Lake Forest and just missed catching the University of Chicago 53-48.

The Belles' winless record may indicate that it is in hot water, but with swimmers steadily improving their times over the weekend, they will most likely be primed for conference meets.

"We improved our times in almost every event," coach Jini Cook said. "They were aggressive in all of their races, from start to finish."

Despite the loss, Saint Mary's is keeping its head up.

"It's not disappointing because we swam so well individually," said junior co-captain Michelle Samreta. "We've already improved so much since Transylvania [the previous weekend's loss] to Chicago."

The 400-meter medley relay continued to paddle the Belles forward in their placing.

The four-some of Noreen Gillespie, Ann Yanda, Wendy Neumann and Samreta shaved five seconds off of their winning time from their last meet to finish second against Chicago.

Samreta attributed the speedy time to harder and longer practices.

"I guess you can call them lactic acid sets," she said. "Our practices were a lot more

intense and got us ready for the weekend."

Sophomore Olivia Smith seemed to be motorized in the water. She clipped 21 seconds off of her time in the 1,000-meter freestyle to finish in second place.

Smith also took second in the 500-meter freestyle, while her teammate Alica Lesneski touched the wall right before for the win.

In addition, freshman Danielle Clayton remained a strong point for Saint Mary's.

She earned three first-place finishes on the road against the host team. In the 50-meter freestyle, Clayton was just .12 seconds off of the school record.

She also earned a blue-ribbon finish for the Belles in the 100-meter freestyle.

Along with freshman Lesneski, Smith and Tara Thomas, Clayton helped bring home a win in the 400-meter freestyle relay.

"I think we have a strong group of freshman who came out this year," Samreta said. "What's so good about that is that they don't take over the team, but contribute to the already powerful force and talent that we have."

Samreta proved she is a vital link in that powerful force, tying for first-place in the 100-meter breaststroke. Her time of 1:11:47 was just a half-second off of the school record which she already owns and hopes to break again.

Please Recycle The Observer

SOUTH BEND ZEN GROUP Meditation Schedule

Weekly

Every Tuesday evening from 7:00-8:30 at Unity Church of Peace, 905 E. Colfax Avenue, South Bend, IN. The service consists of silent zazen and group chanting of precepts. Tea and discussion afterward.

Monthly

Day-long retreats the second Sat. of each month, 8AM-5PM at University Park Apartments in Mishawaka, IN. East of Notre Dame campus on Douglas Rd. near Grape Rd.



Retreats

~ October 10
~ November 14
~ December 12
~ January 9
~ February 13/14
~ March 13
~ April 10
~ May 8

Instruction in zazen is provided at weekly meetings and monthly retreats. No donation is required and no donation is refused at weekly meetings and all are welcome. Reservations and a \$20 fee are requested for retreats.

For information call
Tom Brown at
219-288-0703.

When and where to practice zazen with the South Bend Zen Group

The Office of the Provost Emeritus
and
the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies
Present:

"The Catholic Church in China"

a discussion by

**The Most Rev. Aloysius Jin, S.J.
Bishop of Shanghai**

**Tuesday, November 10
4:15 p.m.**

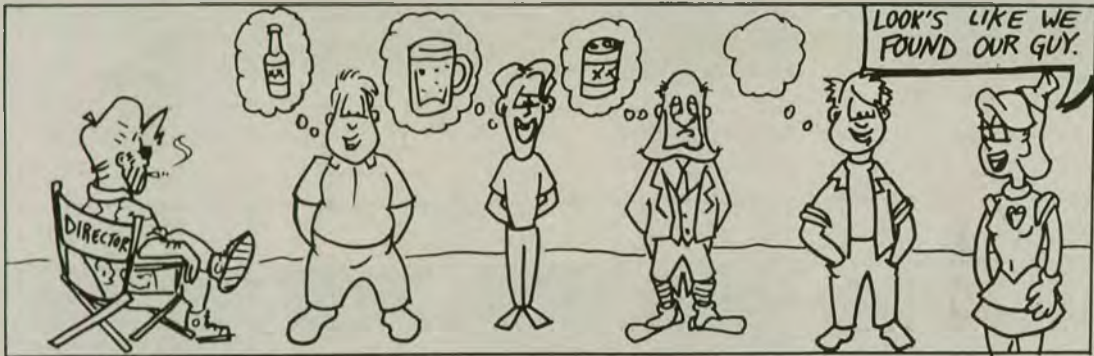
C-103 Hesburgh Center

Chair: Timothy O'Meara, Provost Emeritus

The Most Reverend Aloysius Jin, S.J., Bishop of Shanghai, has been an important figure in the development of the Catholic Church in China. A devout child whose attendance at daily Mass and participation in a serious prayer life was fostered by his mother, the young Jin maintained his fervor despite her death when he was nine years old. A Jesuit retreat when he was sixteen confirmed his desire to consecrate his life to Christ. He entered the Shanghai Seminary, studied literature, philosophy and languages and later taught at a nearby boarding school. Believing that he was called to yet deeper service of God, he entered the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) in his early twenties. Ordained a priest in 1945, he served the Church in China until his superiors, fearing for his safety, sent him to France to complete his Jesuit training. Studies followed in France, Ireland and Rome, where he received his doctorate in Theology and Dogmatics from Gregorian University. Despite efforts to keep him in Europe, Dr. Jin believed that his place was with his Chinese people and returned there in 1951. He served then as rector of the Shanghai Seminary and later as Superior of all Jesuits in China. In 1953 he was arrested and incarcerated by the Chinese communist government. For the next 25 years he remained their prisoner, finally freed in 1982. After his release he returned to Shanghai and has worked tirelessly since then for the open church in China. Elected Bishop of Shanghai in 1984, he re-established the Shanghai Seminary with a serious curriculum of studies, founded a convent, developed a library containing religious books and classics in seven languages, and is working on the translation and publication of the Jerusalem Bible in Chinese. He has consistently striven to implement the spirit of Vatican II in the liturgy and life of his people. Even today in his eighties, he maintains the vigorous devotion to his Savior and his Church which deepened his life from boyhood to the present.

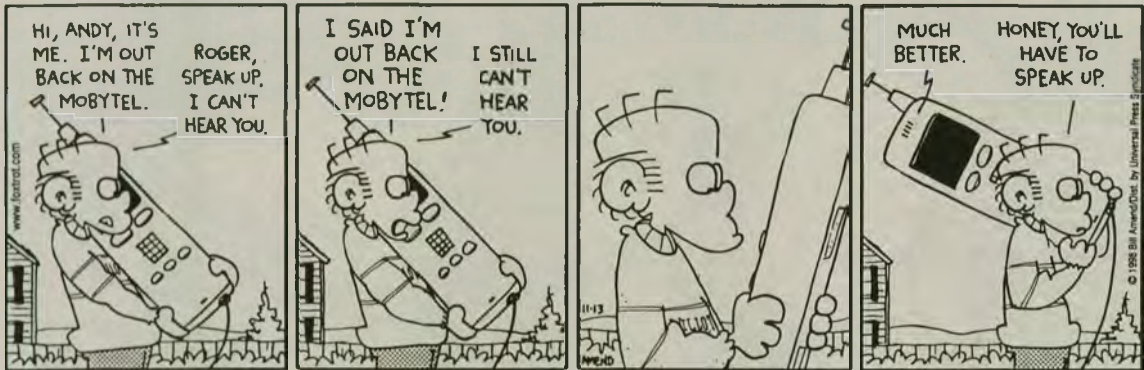
ALL ARE WELCOME!

For More Information, contact the Office of the Provost Emeritus at 631-9500



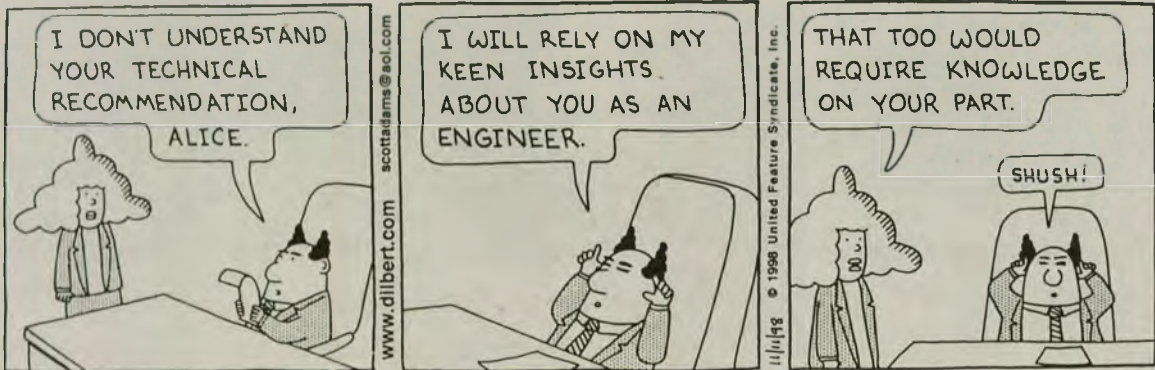
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22 NO₂

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35 Maidenform purchase

36 Hosiery shade

37 Tours school

38 Carrier from Stockholm

39 "Sweeney Todd" prop

40 Et —

41 90's convenience, for short

42 Prove a failure

43 Lasting

45 Part of a shark sighting

46 Kind of nut

47 Luanda resident

52 Assail
- 55 "The Godfather" writer

57 "Mazeppa" composer

58 Singer Clapton

59 "The Figure of —" Dickinson

60 "Let's Make —"

61 File's partner

62 Exceptional

63 Shouldered

64 Do in

65 — bien

DOWN

- 1 In a fog

2 Professor Higgins's pupil

3 "The — the White Suit" (1951 film)

4 " — We Trust"

5 Like Job

6 To-do list

7 — Canal

8 Capitol Hill gang

9 Lunchbox item

10 Bandleader/TV star of old

11 — of Educ.

12 At any time

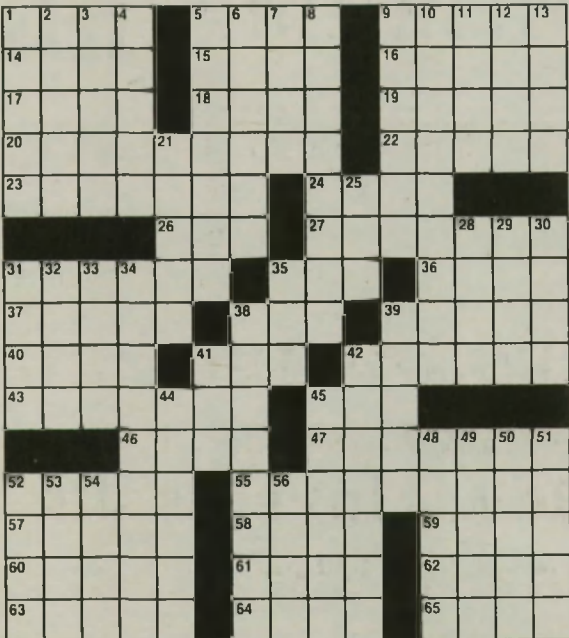
13 America West destination

21 DC-10

25 Eggs

28 Fly low over

29 Golden calf



Puzzle by Bette Sue Cohen

- 30 " — Mable" (1918 best seller)

31 Superintendent

32 Bill of Rights defender, for short

33 — dire (court procedure)

34 "Gentleman's Agreement" director

35 Ka-pow!

38 Clambake fare

39 Fab Four name

41 Part of A. P. B.

42 Hard to please

44 Perfume holder

45 Cooked cereal

48 Modern museum display

49 Kind of module

50 Sky blue

51 I.O.U.'s, e.g.

52 "Spare tire"

53 Resort near Venice

54 River to the North Sea

56 Sea east of the Caspian

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

■ Of Interest

"Talking With Parents About Post-Graduate Service" — Dennis and Doreen Moore, parents of Colleen Moore, HCA - Chile, will meet with students who are considering post-graduate service programs today at 4:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Bring questions and concerns to discuss regarding parents' and family's perspectives on post-graduate service.

Wanted:
Reporters
and
Photographers.
Join
The Observer
staff.

Sign Up Deadlines: Thursday, November 12th

Campus Squash

Campus Indoor Soccer (M & W)

Campus Table Tennis



RSRC
ROLF SPORTS RECREATION CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

SPORTS

page 20

THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, November 10, 1998

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

ND seeded fourth in NCAA championships

Special to The Observer

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. The Notre Dame women's soccer team, semifinalists in each of the last four years and champions in 1995, has qualified for its sixth consecutive NCAA women's soccer championship and is seeded fourth in the 48-team field. The Irish will play host to the winner of Wednesday night's matchup between Xavier and Michigan either Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Date and time for the match will be determined later this week.

The Irish finished the season with a 19-2-1 record and defeated Connecticut, 1-0, in the BIG EAST championship match Sunday afternoon. It is the fourth consecutive BIG EAST championship for the Irish.

Ranked No. 4 in the nation, Notre Dame received the fourth

seed in the 48-team field. Undefeated and defending national champion North Carolina (20-0) received the No. 1 seed. Florida, with a 20-1 record, is the No. 2 seed, followed by Santa Clara (19-0-1) at No. 3. Other seeded teams include Portland (No. 5), Connecticut (No. 6), Penn State (No. 7) and Dartmouth (No. 8).

Notre Dame is making its sixth consecutive appearance in the NCAA championships since 1993. The Irish advanced to three straight finals from 1994-96 and won the championship in 1995 with a 1-0 win over No. 1 North Carolina in the semifinals and a 1-0 triple overtime win against undefeated Portland in the championship game. The Irish are 14-4-0 all-time in their five NCAA championship appearances with a .778 winning percent-

see SOCCER / page 12



Sophomore forward Meotis Erikson helped lead the Irish to a fourth seed in the NCAA Championships.

The Observer/Jeff Hsu

■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hall falls in ITA tournament

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Ana Fernandez of Marquette, who also teamed with Elisa Penalvo to win the doubles crown, defeated Michelle Lund of Michigan 7-4, 6-4 to capture the singles title of the ITA Midwest Championships at the Eck Tennis Pavilion this weekend.

Fernandez, seeded fifth, had earlier defeat number-one-seeded, Notre Dame sophomore Michelle Dasso 7-6, 6-1 in the third round before downing Minnesota's Nora Sauska, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, and besting Simone Kung of Illinois in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

Lund's road to the championship ran through two Irish players, senior All-American Jennifer Hall and freshman Becky Varum.

Hall had been winning easily in the early rounds winning in straight sets both times. She defeated Ali Kail of Bradley 6-1, 6-0 and Emily Brampton of Iowa 6-3, 6-0. She looked to be rolling past Lund easily in the first set, winning 6-3 but Lund responded by winning the next two sets 7-6, 7-6 to take the match.

"Lund got lucky on all the big points," senior Marisa Velasco said. "She just played a great tournament. She [Hall] played well, but Lund won the big points."

Freshman Becky Varum proved why she had four state championships and compiled a 68-0 singles record in high school by playing an excellent tournament. Varum opened the tournament with an impressive straight set victory over Sara

see TENNIS / page 13



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Senior all-American Jennifer Hall fell victim to Michigan's Michelle Lund who advanced to the finals at the ITA Midwest Championships.

■ SWIMMING

Irish triumph in weekend meets

By WES RICHARDSON
Sports Writer

The women's swim team won three dual meets in as many hours Saturday by beating Purdue, Pittsburgh and Miami of Ohio in a quadrangular meet at Rolf's Aquatic Center.

The men followed with a four-way meet of their own, defeating Miami and falling to Purdue and Iowa State.

The men's meet included representatives from the Big East, Big Twelve, Big Ten and Mid-American Conferences.

"I thought our third place finish was the most ambitious one we could reasonably expect to achieve," men's coach Tim Welsh said. "The guys did a very good job, and they did it coming off the ten hardest training days of the year."

Notre Dame and Miami traded the third place spot twice before the Irish came up victorious 210-192. Purdue won the meet with 333 points, followed by Iowa State at 283.

"What the guys did well was to keep the intensity and focus in the middle of the meet. That helped at the end when Miami had the lead with two events to go," Welsh said, noting that the Irish did not enter the diving events.

Individual season best times continued to improve. Junior

Ray Fitzpatrick swam his fastest 200-yard freestyle since the Shamrock Classic meet in March with a 1:42.57.

Sophomore Dan Szilier scored a season best time, as well as third place, in the 200 breaststroke at 2:08.14. Senior Scott Zumbach also swam to a third place finish with a 1:54.93 in the 200 individual medley.

Many swimmers experimented in events they do not normally swim. The most successful of these was sophomore James Scott-Browne's third place in the 200 backstroke. At 1:52.88, Scott-Browne swam exactly one second above the University record, set in 1992 by Tom Whowell, brother of captain Steele Whowell.

Junior Sean Casey, also normally a distance swimmer, found personal success with season best times in 200 yards each of freestyle, backstroke, and individual medley.

The meet was scored in championship format, with two heats per event. The goal was to have the feel of both a dual meet and a championship meet, according to Welsh.

"This is the first time we tried that format, and we liked it," Welsh said.

In the women's meet, the

see IRISH / page 14

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



vs Navy
November 14, 3:30 p.m.



vs. Bowling Green
November 13, 7 p.m.



NCAA First Round game
November 14, TBA



at Pittsburgh
November 14, 1 p.m.



Cross Country at
NCAA District IV Meet,
November 14, TBA