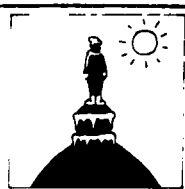


ACCENT: Creepy, crawly harmless pets

VIEWPOINT: Deliberating divestment

The Iceman cometh

Sunny and very cool Tuesday with the high in the upper 30s. Clear and colder Tuesday night with the low in the lower 20s.

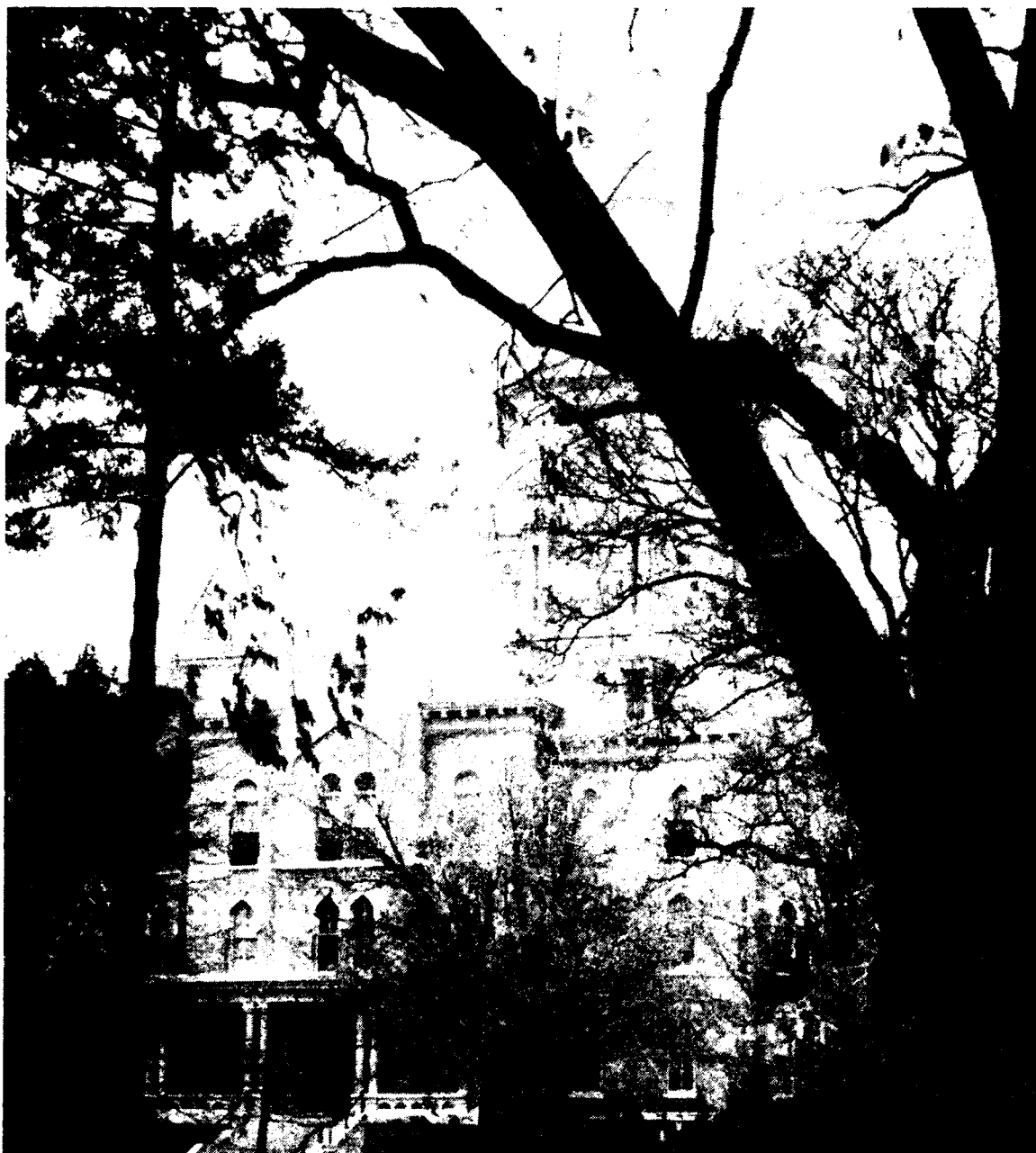


The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 49

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1987

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



Through the trees

One of the most famous campus buildings anywhere, the Golden Dome of the administration building represents the heart of the rich tradition at Notre

Dame. The nearly 20-foot high statue of Mary atop the dome distinguishes Notre Dame as the University of Our Lady.

The Observer / Zoltan Ury

Reagan, Ortega to talk peace

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -President Reagan said Monday the United States would take part in talks with Nicaraguan authorities if they engage in serious cease-fire negotiations with the Contra rebels.

Reagan emphasized that such discussions -the first between the United States and Nicaragua in almost three years -would occur only if representatives of other Central American countries are also present.

The president outlined the U.S. position to a luncheon gathering of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers assembled

here for the annual meeting of the Organization of American States. Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto was among the listeners as Reagan spoke.

The United States and Nicaragua have had no substantive bilateral talks since the latter half of 1984 when a series of meetings were held in Manzanillo, Mexico. By insisting that other Central American countries be a part of any future contacts with the Sandinistas, Reagan appeared to rule out a resumption of bilateral discussions.

Reagan's announcement ap-

see TALKS, page 4

ND grad announces off-campus plan

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

Sean Coleman, newly elected South Bend city councilman, proposed, during his campaign, an eight point plan for strengthening relations between the University of Notre Dame and the Northeast neighborhood of South Bend.

Coleman, who graduated from Notre Dame in 1978 and is now a resident and landlord in the Northeast neighborhood, said that his plan is aimed at developing greater ties be-

tween the University and South Bend by encouraging off-campus students to take on a greater role in their community.

Coleman's press release reads "I am here this morning to propose that a 'good neighbor' policy be instituted jointly by the City of South Bend and the University of Notre Dame to help foster a responsible, community oriented relationship between the students of Notre Dame living off campus

see PLAN, page 4

NYSE chairman lectures on ethics of investment

By KIMBERLY TRENNER
Senior Staff Reporter

Leadership from business leaders, rather than more laws, is needed to increase ethical standards in the investment industry, according to John Phelan, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange.

"There is a point where reliance on regulation to enforce ethical conduct becomes more hazard than health," said Phelan, Monday's keynote

speaker at Notre Dame's Ethics in the Investment Industry symposium.

"That point comes when regulation ensnares the just as well as the unjust, when business efficiency is sacrificed at the altar of regulatory purity."

Leadership is needed, he said, to solve the investment industry's problem of poor ethics. Leadership must come from those who are responsible for running financial institutions and enterprises, he said.



John Phelan Jr.

"It is only by businessmen setting up and adhering to the highest principles," he said, "and making sure that everyone who comes under their authority adheres and subscribes to those, that we can even begin to make an impact on all the ethical problems that we see in our industry."

The investment industry, he said, needs not only leadership but also accountability. "Accountability means that the courts will impose severe

penalties on lawbreakers, not just slaps on the wrist," he said.

"Our society," he said, "perhaps in the misguided effort to show compassion and mercy, has too often allowed the lines of accountability to go slack."

Strict accountability punishes the wrongdoer without handicapping those who do right, he said. "Most importantly," Phelan said, "strict

see STOCK, page 4

Stocks tumble again as dollar continues to suffer

Associated Press

NEW YORK -A jittery stock market tumbled again Monday as the dollar extended its dizzying slide on world currency markets.

Beginning its fourth week of business since the 508-point plunge of Oct. 19, Wall Street continued to be dogged by anxiety about the battered dollar

and Washington's sluggish progress in trimming the huge federal budget deficit.

And it had a new worry: the potential reappearance of computerized program trading, which had been banned after the October stock market crash. For the first time since then, the New York Stock Exchange relaxed all restrictions on program trading, which has

been blamed for wild swings in stock prices and may have played an important role in the collapse.

The re-emergence of program trading, a controversial technique involving instantaneous buying and selling of stocks and stock-index futures, made traders even more anxious and kept many investors on the sidelines.

"It's still nervous, it's still tense, it's still uncertain," said Monte Gordon, vice president and director of research for Dreyfus Corp. "It's a market that's still uncertain and confused."

The Dow Jones industrial average, which tracks the value of 30 of the biggest U.S. companies, fell 58.85 points, or

3 percent, to close Monday at 1,900.20. Most of that loss occurred early in the day, and the average then moved in a fairly narrow range through the rest of the session.

It was the ninth largest one-day point drop for the Dow, adding to Friday's 26.36-point decline and last week's net loss of 34.48 points.

In Brief

A giant crocodile crawled out of a sewer Monday in a crowded street in Madras, India, causing panic among passers-by. People tried to kill the 7-foot-long creature with stones when it emerged, but authorities finally overpowered the animal by stuffing its mouth with burlap sacks. The crocodile retreated into the sewer but kept baring its teeth, witnesses said. Police said officials from a nearby zoo overpowered the crocodile and took it away in a truck. The animal was believed to have strayed into a sewer from a canal. -Associated Press

Of Interest

Le Cercle Francais will meet tomorrow in the ISO lounge of LaFortune Student Center at 4:30 p.m. to discuss plans for the creperie. -The Observer

The Anti-Apartheid Network is sponsoring a daily prayer vigil this week to "pray for guidance in the Board of Trustees decision on divestment" From today through Thursday, the vigil will be at 12:15 p.m. on the steps of the Administration building. On Friday, the vigil will be at the Center for Continuing Education. -The Observer

A Bible study co-sponsored by Fisher Hall and Campus Ministry will be held at 7 p.m. in Fisher's chapel. Father Al D'Alonzo will lead us in our study of the readings of advent. -The Observer

Record-A-Tune at Undergrad Night at the Alumni Senior Club. You and your group sing lead vocals to your favorite tune backed up by the original recording. Undergrad Night is from 9:30 p.m. to midnight. -The Observer

Film and Cultural Studies concentration informational meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in 210 O'Shaughnessy. For further information contact Professors William Krier or James Collins at 239-5398. -The Observer

Michael Novak, theologian for the American Enterprise Institute will continue his Tuesday evening lecture series at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education. Tonight's topic will be "Natural Liberty: The International Effect." -The Observer

A Resume Workshop will be offered at 4 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library lounge by Jeff Rice, assistant director of the Career and Placement Services office. Rice will discuss the purpose of a resume, how to choose an appropriate format, information on what to include and what not to include in a resume and will present further tips to insure an effective resume. Students of all majors and classes are invited to attend. -The Observer

A Confirmation meeting will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Badin Hall Campus Ministry Conference Room for all wanting to be confirmed. -The Observer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Stanford 24-hour lounge. Athletic Director Richard Rosenthal will address the group. All students are welcome. -The Observer

The Counseling Center is presenting a lecture / discussion on the signs and symptoms of suicide. This lecture / discussion will help individuals understand suicidal tendencies. It will be held in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center from 6:30 to 8 p.m. -The Observer

The Observer

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Go for it now: You won't regret it

Newspapers are filled with regrets these days.

Judge Douglas Ginsburg regrets having used marijuana in the 1960s and 1970s. "I hope that the young people of this country, including my own daughters, will learn from my mistake and heed (Ron and Nancy's anti-drug) message," said Ginsburg.

U.S. Rep. Connie Mack also regrets smoking marijuana in his younger days. "It was all wrong, and I should not have done it," Mack said last week.

Other regretful former marijuana smokers include presidential candidates Bruce Babbitt, who apparently smoked the evil weed while at Notre Dame, and Sen. Albert Gore.

The regrets don't stop with marijuana, however.

Former presidential candidate Sen. Joseph Biden regrets committing plagiarism while attending law school. "I did something very stupid 23 years ago," he said. "I made some mistakes."

And Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson regrets engaging in premarital sex during his early days. "I have never, ever, indicated that in the early part of my life I didn't sow some wild oats," he said. "I sowed plenty of them. But I also said that Jesus Christ came into my life, changed my life and forgave me."

The list goes on and on. In every case a public figure regrets something he did in his early days.

"So be careful what you do in college," the lesson here seems to be. "You may regret it." But wait a second.

What do you think you'll *really* regret 20 years from now? More than likely it won't be something you did in college.

It will be something you *didn't* do.

That road trip you didn't go on... Those jaunts to Bridget's or Senior Bar you missed because you had too much studying to do... That scholarship you didn't apply for because you thought you didn't have a chance to win it...

The parties you skipped because you were too tired... That club you didn't join because you thought you wouldn't have time... The trips to Chicago you didn't make... The people you sat near in class but never met... That girl you worshipped for years but never asked out...

Mark Pankowski
Managing Editor



The volunteer work you didn't have time for... The play you didn't try out for... The big basketball game you didn't go to... The trips around the lake you didn't take... The job you didn't apply for because you thought you didn't have a prayer... The SYRs you skipped thinking all the "good dates" were busy that weekend...

The tailgaters you missed because you overslept... The professors you liked but never got to know... Those An Tostal contests you didn't enter... The letters you didn't have time to write home... The graduate schools you didn't apply to because you thought they wouldn't accept you...

Famous people's lectures you didn't attend... The time you sold your football ticket... The trips you didn't take to the Dunes or Bendix Woods...

The list could go on and on. But only if you let it.

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Senate outlines reports, discusses SUB violations

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

Pat Cooke and Laurie Bink, student body president and vice president, presented the Student Senate Monday night with outlines of reports that will be delivered Thursday to the University's Board of Trustees.

Cooke said the first report will regard the Freshman Orientation procedure. The following recommendations will be made to the Board of Trustees:

- Lengthening the orientation procedure from two days to four days. The orientation programs of several other universities were consulted for comparison. Cooke said none of the universities consulted had ori-

entation programs shorter than four days.

- Increasing the amount of small group activities as opposed to large convocations.

- Creating faculty involvement in the Freshman Orientation program. Cooke mentioned an activity such as a faculty/student/parent luncheon to foster a positive student/teacher relationship right from the beginning.

- Increased student involvement. Cooke stressed having a student "Orientation Committee that will work hand-in-hand with the Office of Student Activities and the Freshman Year of Studies."

Bink said that the second report would discuss the orientation and integration of transfer students. The report will in-

clude the following recommendations:

- Making the five day meal plans more flexible. Bink said that many transfer students interviewed had said that they would like to be able to use their five day meal plans on weekends.

- Stressing in the transfer student application that transfer students may never get a chance to live on campus.

- Eliminating the Combination-5 year engineering program with other schools. Bink explained that the program allows 25 students to enter the engineering program at Notre Dame after taking three years of liberal studies at one of several other schools. These students are placed above regular transfer students on the list for on campus housing.

- Creating a 24-hour lounge on campus for all students.

- Creating a position in the Office of Student Activities for transfer student orientation. This would provide a sense of continuity year after year, Bink said.

- Creating a University-

owned off-campus apartment. Bink said that the apartment would be designed to attract seniors, thus creating space on campus for transfer students. Bink said the report would recommend the apartment be co-ed.

In other business, the Senate continued discussion over the charges that were presented last week by Mike Jaeger, chief of staff, regarding violations of the Undergraduate Constitution by the Student Union Board.

The Senate agreed that the SUB steering committee should review the discussion of the charges made and bring specific recommendations to the Senate next week regarding policy changes or constitutional alterations.

One of the points debated was the role of Adele Lanan, assistant director of Student Activities, on the SUB steering committee. Jaeger charged that Lanan is more active in activities such as agenda screening than was intended for in the constitution.


"Nowhere in the constitution are the rights and duties of the

assistant director of Student Activities, in his/her capacity as a member of the SUB steering committee, restricted beyond the words 'non-voting,'" said Janel Blount, SUB board director, while reading from a prepared response to the charges.

Blount and other members of the SUB said that some constitutional violations do and have existed, in many cases, for several years.

The response concluded "We (the SUB) believe that all of the supposed 'recognized violations of the Undergraduate Constitution of the University of Notre Dame' in no way hinder the Student Union Board's mission 'to enhance student life by providing social, intellectual, and cultural opportunities.'"

The Senate will discuss concrete recommendations for rectifying violations that do exist and modernizing descriptions and structures called for in the constitution next week.




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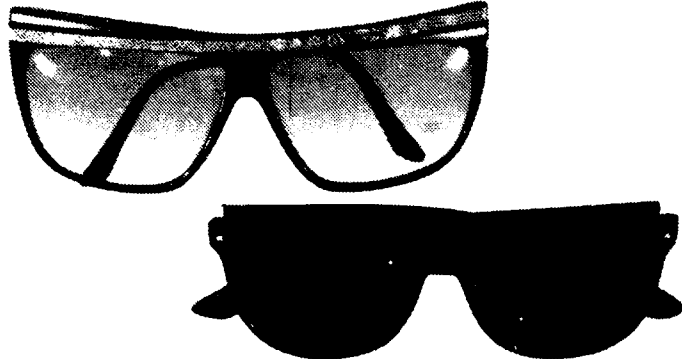
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Blasted
A lone soldier bows his head at a monument to First and Second World War dead in Northern Ireland. Eleven people were killed the day before by a bomb which exploded in the building at rear.

Talks

continued from page 1

parently was linked to the surprise statement by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega last Thursday that his government would agree to open, through an intermediary, cease fire talks with the U.S.-backed Contras.

Reagan's remarks were consistent with the previous administration position that the United States would ease its stand on talks with the leftist Sandinistas only if they first opened a dialogue with the Contras.

Reagan said that Secretary of State George Shultz "will be ready to meet jointly with the foreign ministers of all five

Central American nations, including the Sandinistas' representative" if Nicaragua engages in "serious negotiations" with the Contras.

The statement appeared to suggest continued forward movement in the Central American peace agreement signed by five presidents of the region last August.

Plan

continued from page 1

and the residents of the Northeast neighborhood."

The eight-point plan that Coleman proposed includes the following recommendations:

- "The establishment of an off campus center," in a facility such as Northeast neighborhood center, "where off campus housing, outreach programs and community service activities could be coordinated giving the University a visible

presence in the Northeast neighborhood."

- "The designation of an Off-Campus Housing Coordinator affiliated with the University to live and work in the Northeast neighborhood to promote responsible student tenancy, community service and good will between student and residents."

- Creation of a group of student volunteers ("Weekend Warriors") to promote responsible socializing for off-campus students and police the neighborhood on weekends for trash

and contribute to public safety.

- "Establishment of a 'Code for Off Campus Living' by the University to be followed by students promoting responsible socializing, respect for neighbors and community service."

- To unite city and University efforts to "establish easily accessible, community and student oriented retail business development to complement existing businesses" in the neighborhood. Coleman mentioned specifically the need for restaurants and small shops.

Stock

continued from page 1

accountability deters future of business by sending a warning to the weak and the tempted."

The investment industry needs higher ethics, he said, because "the past few years on Wall Street have been years of incredible change and turmoil. The size of companies and the size of transactions have grown enormously, and as size and complexity grow, temptations can also grow."

"We need to be concerned as never before with preserving the values of decency and honesty and an atmosphere of trust on Wall Street," he added. "We simply cannot do business without those values and that atmosphere of trust."

Phelan cited three temptations for those working within the market. The hypocritical temptation, he said, is the temptation to think "we can write a set of crystal clear rules for the investment community."

Defining business ethics is not impossible, he said, but it's far from simple. "To imagine that we can define and codify business ethics in some neat, precise list of commands would be as mistaken" as defining ethical conduct merely as adherence to the law.

"I'm tired of hearing politicians and businessmen, faced with complaints about their conduct, making the defense that, 'What I did was within the law,'" said Phelan.

"A truly ethical person observes a stricter set of standards than merely the legal ones," he said.

A second temptation for those who hope to encourage a high standard of ethics in business, he said, "is to imagine that they can do the job by drawing an even tighter web of laws and regulations governing the investment community."

"Those who succumb to the regulatory temptation would turn the proverbial ounce of prevention into a ton, or perhaps ten tons of prevention," he said.

Phelan defines a third temptation, the adversary temptation, as "the notion that we can look down on commerce as a profession, that we can

denigrate businessmen as morally unworthy, and business as an inferior calling, and still hope that good people will take up that calling."

If we hold up a vision of business as an honorable profession, he said, "I believe we are more likely to call into being what we believe in, and what we hope for."

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Correction

It was incorrectly reported Monday that Renee Gau was service concerns commissioner for the Student Union Board. Gau currently holds the position of service concerns commissioner for Student Government.

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Tarantula collection not something to shudder about



Associated Press

JOLIET, Ill. - People feel their skin crawl when they're around Ralph Henning's "kids." But the kids don't mind. The little darlings do some crawling, too - on eight hairy legs.

Henning's kids actually are thousands of tarantulas collected from all over the world. He is believed to breed more tarantulas than anyone else in Illinois, with a collection that includes 38 of the world's 800 species. One of them, the Mexican Red Leg, is considered an endangered species.

The spiders share a room in Henning's home with a few scorpions. But each has its own individual cage in an aquarium, jar or plastic shoe box.

"Tarantulas, except for males around mating time, are never together," Henning said, explaining that the females eat

their mates if they do not get enough to eat.

One female can hatch 50 to 3,000 eggs, Henning said. In the wild, only 8-10 percent make it to adulthood.

"In captivity, it depends on the amount of time and effort you want to put in to take care of them," he said. "Different species have different humidity requirements, and if you don't get the humidity right, they don't grow."

His numbers fluctuate as he trades the tarantulas. He now has about 2,000, down from the 4,000 he had in August. They come in a variety of colors - gray, black, metallic red, blue, purple or yellow. Most span only a few inches from leg tip to leg tip.

Myths, propagated mainly by countless "B" movies about killer insects digesting humans, are the most frustrating part of Henning's hobby.

"There's still so much ignorance," he said.

The most difficult myth to dispel, says Henning, is that tarantulas kill humans for food. When people insist they are deadly, he says, he gets angry.

Henning's fascination with tarantulas began when his uncle brought one home after a cross-country motorcycle ride. He got a tarantula of his own and started a collection about five years ago. Now, Henning trades with other collectors throughout the United States, France, Canada, Chile, Argentina and England.

Feeding the spiders can be costly, Henning said, even though he makes nightly trips to collect a supply of crickets, mealworms, grasshoppers and moths for them to eat. A specimen that is especially large or colorful can bring more than \$100. But most of the Henning's transactions are trades rather than sales.

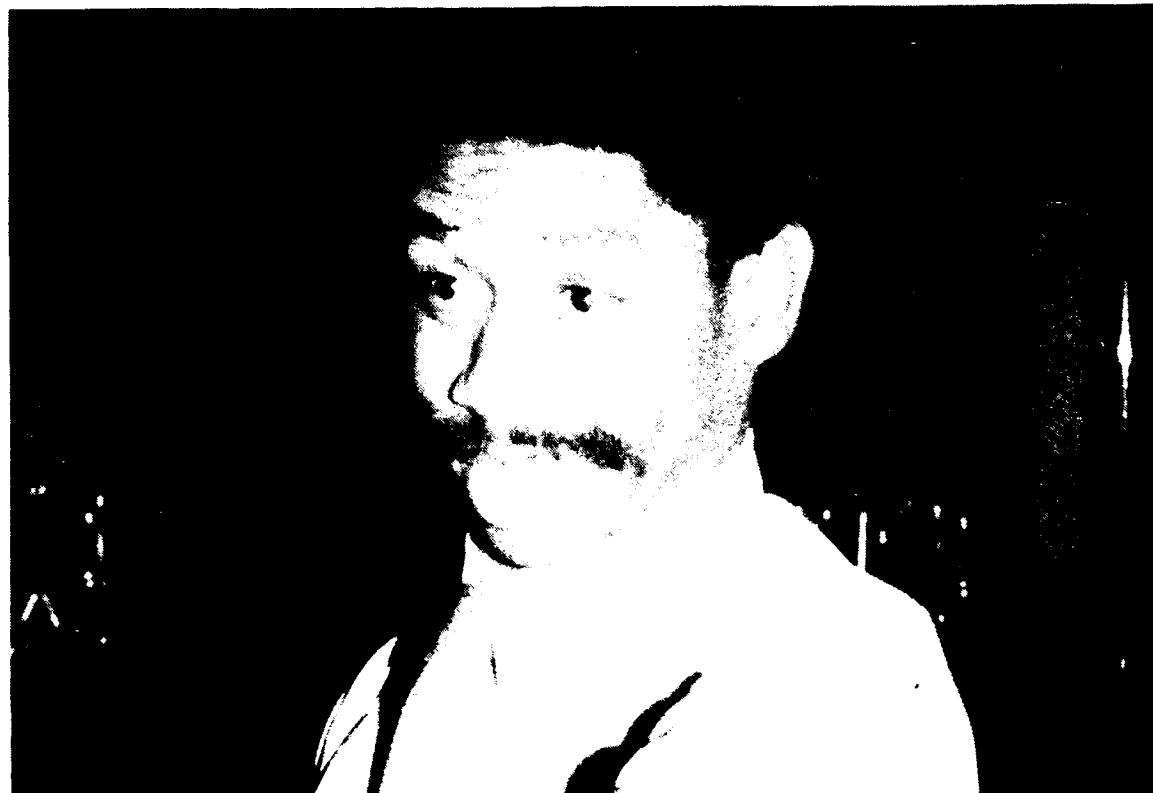
"Most people get tarantulas to show off, (but) they are very docile," he said. "I will feed them and they run away from my hand. You don't have to worry about them. If they have food, they are very easy to care for."

Henning says his neighbors are interested in his unusual hobby. "Some ask questions, some shudder," he said.

But none, so far, has complained.

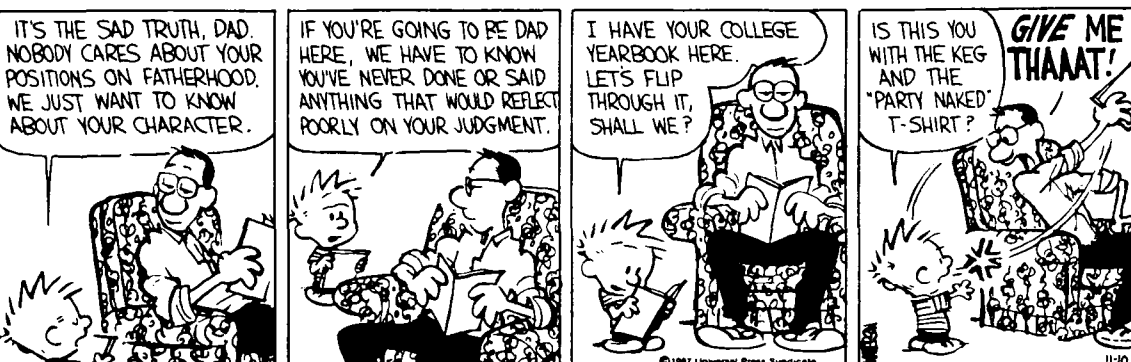
And despite the ignorance and dread others may feel about tarantulas, Henning hasn't lost his fascination for them.

"I love seeing something I bred, grow," he said.



Comedian Steve Kimbrough performs at the Alumni-Senior Club tonight. Kimbrough will also appear at the College Comedy Tour '87 with Larry "Bud" Melman, Rita Rudner and Emo Phillips on November 20 at 9 p.m. at Stepan Center.

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

Geekiness as a way of life

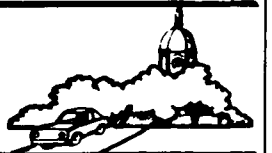
Geek. Geekdom. Let's geek. You have said it, you have seen it, you have probably even done it. "Geek" or one of its many derivatives is one of those four-letter words which can be used to describe a variety of situations, people and occurrences.

Upon arrival at Notre Dame, when I heard "geek," I thought "nerd." There were no certain qualifying characteristics associated in my mind with this term, I just got a general queasy feeling in my stomach when it was used to describe someone.

As my first semester progressed, I heard the word identifying a particular group of people on campus: the geeks of the honors program. I do not know if the majority of them knew, before now, of their nickname, but since my roommate was one of them, and she referred to herself as one, I assumed it must have had some substance.

Mary Berger

Back in the High Life



"Geek" is most often used in reference to dedication to academia for any student: yes, maybe even you and I can be geeks.

"I can't go to Bridget's guys, I have to read the next three chapters of physics for the test."

"Don't be such a geek! The exam is not for three more weeks!"

Such is the dialogue which may be heard Thursday night in a dorm room. How about Wednesday lunch:

"So what are you doing this weekend?"

"Well, I am going to be a geek Friday night so I can go out Saturday."

Or, entering into another dimension of "geek" use:

"I've got to geek Friday so I can party Saturday."

"Geek" is multi-faceted. It is like that white shirt you can wear with jeans, flannels, shorts or nothing at all. It can be noun, verb, adjective, adverb or take on a form of its own.



Following are just a few examples heard around our own geeky, geek-filled, geeked-out campus.

"Geek magnets" are the studly members of the opposite sex who don't consider themselves to be geeky but seem to only attract geeky others. These "others" may have geek breath or be geekheads. Whatever their specific redeeming qualities may be, they are certainly lacking according to the geek magnets.

Two adverbial forms of this fun word are "geekily" and "geekily." The former almost appears to me to refer to the physical state of someone like "sickly" does. The latter, however, geeks me even more. If something is done geekily, I don't know if there is anything that can pull it through.

"Geekage" is a noun form of which I do not really know the definition. Is it a state one enters after a certain amount of geeking or geeking out? Is it the generic word ascribed to anything done geekily by a geeky geek? Or is it the final stage before the epitome of "geekdom?" I think "geekdom" is kind of like "smurfdom." Everything in one's vocabulary has a geek connection:

"Wow, Buddygeek, did you catch the geekage on that geeky geekette?"

Every generation and situation has its characteristic qualities and unique language. The Domers of today may or may not be geeks, geek out or experience geekdom. Most likely, though, they are and they do, but just won't admit it. You know it, I know it and they know it. So the next time you or someone close to you needs to geek or is being a geek, relax, because everyone's doing it.

Trustees should vote to divest

In three days, the Notre Dame Board of Trustees will meet for its semi-annual meeting. As it has for the past several years, it will consider whether the University should maintain its investments in corporations doing business in South Africa.

The time has come for Notre Dame to divest.

The political situation in South Africa has continued to deteriorate despite investments by well-meaning foreign organizations. These organizations believe their investing in the South African economy will help the blacks there -- by setting an example for the way social justice can be achieved. Unfortunately, this approach has failed as a whole.

The plight of the blacks has not improved because of these investments. Blacks are still systematically denied political, economic and social rights in South Africa.

A continued economic presence has not, and will not, pressure the white supremacist government into dismantling the apartheid system. In fact, this economic presence only strengthens the current political structure.

Notre Dame's investment policy has been based on the highly-touted Sullivan Principles. In May 1987, the Rev. Leon Sullivan acknowledged the failure of his own principles to achieve significant reform and therefore urged a total disinvestment of holdings. Sullivan also pressed for further sanctions against the South African government as the best means to bring about a negotiated end to apartheid.

With Sullivan abandoning his own principles, Notre Dame must make the decision to divest.

By divesting, Notre Dame will be following other banks, corporations and secular universities in placing a meaningful pressure on the apartheid system. Unfortunately, the University has lost its position of leadership in this arena of social justice. This fact, however, is no excuse for continued support of a repressive society fueled by an economy dependent on foreign investment.

Notre Dame must now face the reality that the situation in South Africa has deteriorated past the point of selective means of correction. The past approach has failed and a new one is needed.

If Notre Dame considers the promotion of social justice to be part of its mission, then immediate divestment is the only course that can be pursued.

-The Observer

On a weekly basis The Observer will select an issue that is of interest to our community. In order to present different views on the issue, columns will be solicited from the community, including members of the administration, faculty and students. In addition to these contributions, The Observer will also comment on the issue.

The Observer welcomes letters to the Editor concerning the opinions presented on these and other issues. The Observer, however, reserves the right to edit all letters, and brevity is a criterion for publication. You may address the letters to The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Divestment divides

Disinvestment will not help end apartheid

As Paul Johnson reminds us, (Commentary 80, No. 3; Sept. 1985) virtually all African states are racist. And Bishop Tutu's assertion that South African blacks would welcome a Soviet occupation is naught but utter nonsense. South African blacks are brighter than the good bishop insofar as few, if any, would opt to work in the mines of the Soviet "peoples democracy." Nor would the good bishop, I suspect. But the road to Stockholm is less arduous than that to Damascus.

James Carberry

guest column

Our limousine liberals of the fevered brow set are, by instinct, inclined to fashioning thunderbolts directed against South Africa on the issue of apartheid. Genocide behind the Iron Curtain is OK, kids. An alternate political life style -- one should not be judgmental. Right? Right on.

No, I ask, who save a moral leper would defend apartheid?

Let me tell you who -- a quite clever Marxist-Leninist. Such a depraved mind, sustained by a signal percentage of Western social scientists, would see naught but benefit in an assault upon apartheid which effectively destroys an economy intrinsically engineered to end apartheid. More on that anon.

Such an assault is divestiture, disinvestment. The simplest solution inflicted by simpletons. Academics, naturally.

Divestiture, as even an economist knows, will blood-let the South African economy. And to bloody hell with the primary victims of such a hemorrhage. Yes, the victims! Why the South African blacks, coloureds, and other minorities, including Jews.

Thus, the first distortion visited upon us by our fevered-brow brethren -- that South Africa is divided between blacks and whites. Utter nonsense, the facts declare. In fact, not unlike Africa in general, South Africa is ripe with interracial conflict - black tribe A vs. black tribe B - white group C vs. white mob D. A chiaroscuro far too subtle for our guilt-ridden social scientists in academe; our caring "kids" on trendy campi; the Amy Carters and their ilk who arrogantly presume to be our national conscience. Burps from the boobs.

The second distortion is the dogmatic assertion that divestiture/dis-



investment will bring an end to apartheid. Give freedom to the blacks and other oppressed minorities in South Africa. To wit, the destruction of the only healthy economy in Africa will, we are told, liberate the oppressed.

"Disinvestment? Well in spite of the visions of our Moralistic Minority - it doesn't work."

One is obliged to ask why South Africa, in spite of its dreadful apartheid policies, is so popular a work site for Africans in neighboring states.

Why? Why do blacks from diverse "socialist paradises" seek work in that Eden of apartheid - South Africa? And what forces or factors best diminish the rationale for apartheid? What means will most effectively eliminate apartheid?

Disinvestment? Well in spite of the visions of our Moralistic Minority - it doesn't work. In that damnable phrase of the Kid Kulture Krowd - disinvestment "is counter productive, man." For the primary victim of disinvestment is the black. Johnson estimates that about 80% of jobs lost due to disinvestment are lost by - you guessed it - blacks, the alleged beneficiaries of this simplest

policy urged upon us by our Princes and Princesses of Park Avenue (between 54th and 78th - east side, of course). How convenient it is to sip one's cocktail and fashion ex cathedra dicta while looking over Central Park and overlooking the realities of South Africa.

The reality? Realities? A fair examination of African nations would persuade even an avid reader of The Nation or its local satellite, Common Sense, that the natives benefit only where capitalism flourishes. They, the natives suffer, in spite of Marxist rhetoric, where social engineering is imposed.

Capitalism will bring about the demise of apartheid in South Africa. Not the ANC, a Marxist-Leninist band of violent villains beatified by the loons of Western academe.

One would expect that an educated academic would respect the distinction twixt ends and means. Not so on our trendy campi these days. The end -- eliminate apartheid. Va bene! How? Why divest, of course. Are there not other means whereby the noble end might be realized? The encouragement of capitalism which, in South Africa, has actually benefited blacks? God, no. NO! Not capitalism, ole boy. That's imperialism. Right? Wrong. Look to the record, the book. Look, good students to history, not social engineering.

Much as I am startled by the failure of the loons of the liberal left in

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The News is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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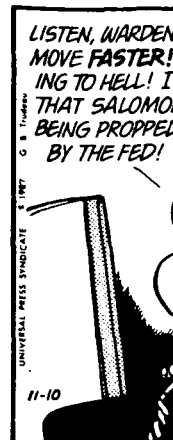
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es the Notre Dame community

Divestment is a vital step to end apartheid rule

Since the massacre of Soweto's school children in 1976, Notre Dame has been called upon to divest its holdings in corporations that do business in South Africa. Year after year, Fr. Hesburgh and the Trustees responded by offering rationalizations for continued investment in the apartheid system. While a growing number of colleges, universities, cities and states divested, and dozens of banks and major corporations pulled out of South Africa, a sizable percentage of Notre Dame's endowment was placed at the service of that country's white-owned economy.

Peter Walshe

guest column

The Sullivan Principles are the guidelines used for Notre Dame's investments. Accordingly, the University will only hold stock in corporations that are signatories to the Principles and, therefore, committed to desegregating their plants and offices. The assumption is that continued investment will provide jobs for blacks as well as whites and stimulate economic growth. Such a strategy, it is argued, will undermine the apartheid system.

The illustration behind this approach has been exposed by the events of the last decade. By 1980 the South African government itself was supporting the Sullivan Principles. Dismantling the color-bar in white-owned corporations was no threat to Afrikanerdom. When blacks left the factory gates, they returned to the reality of apartheid in segregated townships, schools and political institutions. In 1984, President Botha reasserted white supremacy through a new constitution based on continued social and political segregation. At the same time, Pretoria's Information Services spent millions trying to discredit the divestment movement, hoping to entice western banks and corporations into fueling an expanding economy which would strengthen the militarized apartheid state.

In May 1986, following pro-divestment referenda by faculty and students, the Trustees stated that they would divest if the situation in South Africa deteriorated further. Within weeks of this commitment, the Botha government declared a State of Emergency and applied a range of draconian measures designed to crush anti-apartheid protests. The military, unrestrained by law, occupied the black townships; the press was censored into passivity; tens of thousands of blacks, whose commitment was to

non-violent forms of protest, were rounded up and detained without trial; torture became endemic in the prisons; South African troops and Pretoria-sponsored 'contras' devastated the surrounding states that opposed apartheid. Yet, even as the situation deteriorated, Notre Dame continued to invest, regardless of the brutal repression and in spite of its public commitment.

When, in November 1986, another meeting of the Trustees rolled around, they adopted a delaying tactic. The Rev. Leon Sullivan was to reconsider his Principles, sometime in May 1987, and the Trustees decided to wait for his decision. In the event, Sullivan abandoned his Principles and called for complete disinvestment from South Africa plus a total trade embargo. The hard-shelled Trustees, having banked on a different outcome, balked again.

While the Sullivan Principles have been abandoned by their author, Notre Dame continues to use them while searching for a new excuse to continue business as usual. One line is that disinvestment was tried and has failed. This is simply not true, for disinvestment was never implemented in any systematic way. Most of the firms that "withdrew," for example Coca Cola and General Motors, simply sold out to South African corporations. These firms, many of them created specifically for the task of avoiding any disruption of the South African economy, continue to handle American technology and products. Pseudo-disinvestment parades as the "real thing."

"Even as the situation deteriorated, Notre Dame continued to invest, regardless of the brutal repression and in spite of its public commitment."

The apartheid establishment is not going to negotiate a non-racial South Africa until the cost of maintaining the existing order is pushed up dramatically. Non-violent protests, strikes, boycotts, political non-cooperation and a guerilla struggle have already put great pressure on the white power structure. However, for the moment, the balance of power is unlikely to shift unless the West applies tough economic sanctions. Only if black protests are supported by disinvestment and a comprehensive trade embargo, will white South Africa be forced to the

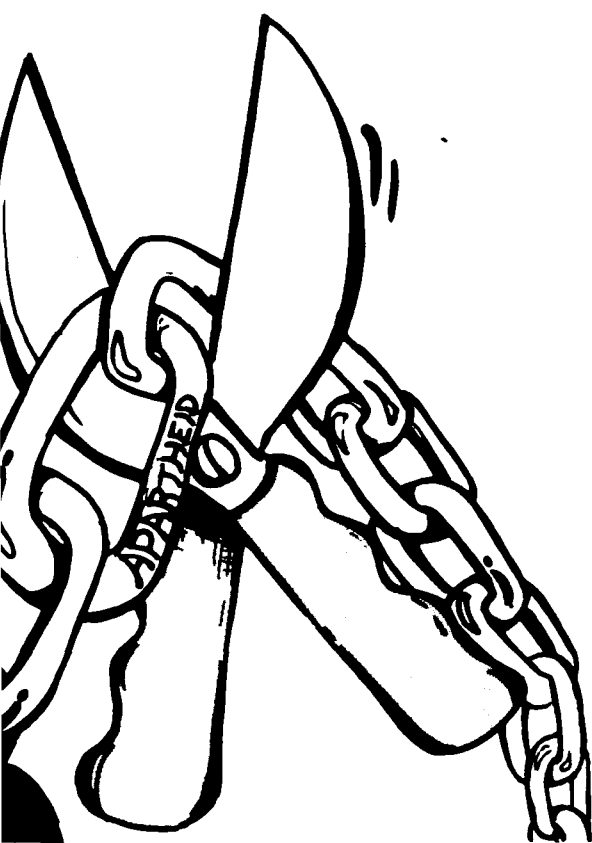
negotiating table. Short of this, the country and surrounding region face a prolonged and increasingly brutal war.

It is because they understand these dynamics that the liberation movement -- the African National Congress, the United Democratic Front and the Congress of South African Trade Unions -- has called for determined economic sanctions, including divestment. So has the South African Council of Churches. These organizations know that black South Africans are prepared to suffer further to foreshorten the agony of their already protracted struggle for justice. The U.S. Catholic Bishops Conference has also come out for divestment. Likewise, Black America -- the NAACP, TransAfrica, the Black Congressional Caucus and the Urban League -- has called on White America to take a firm stand on sanctions.

What Rev. Malloy and the Trustees do when they gather on Nov. 13 and 14 will not matter much -- they have left it too late. Without assistance from Notre Dame, the divestment movement has already achieved a measure of success -- damaging the investment climate and checking the growth rate of the South African economy. However, there are opportunities on campus to resist apartheid. The Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network is now throwing its weight behind the national lobbying effort pressing Congress for tighter legislative sanctions against South Africa. There is also a movement afoot to get the United Nations to back a mandatory and comprehensive trade embargo. This is where we must now put our energies and not waste them trying to convert the unconvertable at Notre Dame.

I will be surprised if there is any change of heart this November on the part of Rev. Malloy or our Trustees, whose Chairman is Donald Keough, President of Coca Cola. In all likelihood, we will have yet another pro forma performance. No doubt, the music-hall duo, "Ollie and Zang," will be wheeled out once again to perform their smoke and mirrors act, reassuring the Notre Dame community that investment in apartheid is consistent with our much vaunted Christian commitment to social justice. In the end, another statement will be issued by the Trustees accompanied by much handwringing. Nevertheless, behind the routine condemnations of apartheid will lie the assumption that, as the gas ovens are not yet in place, investment in the South African fascist state is still defensible.

Peter Walshe is a Professor of Government and International Studies.



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academe to respect the distinction between noble ends and foolish means, I am outraged by their assertion that should one dispute their means set forth to realize a noble, agreed-upon end; that such constitutes a denial of that end.

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Professor Walshe is a case in point: should we question his means to bring about the desired end, we are explicitly and/or implicitly accused of favoring apartheid.

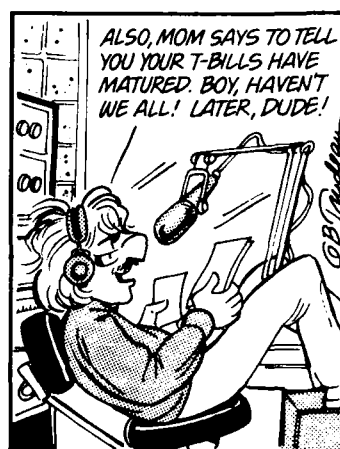
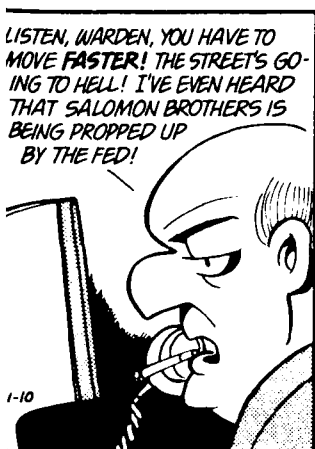
Anyone who, as have Walshe and his crowd, questions the Rev. Theodore Martin Hesburgh's devotion to cavel rightla throughout this universe gives distortion of reality a bad name indeed.

"Capitalism will bring about the demise of apartheid in South Africa."

This university has assumed the proper position on apartheid - it is a moral evil. It, apartheid, will be bested by investment in an economic system, capitalism, which has liberated more persons on this earth than has that most draconian of pseudo-religions so popular amongst our pseudo-scientist dons -- socialism and its diverse isomers.

Dr. James J. Carberry is a Professor of Chemical Engineering.

loonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"Life doesn't just happen to you; you take what happens and make it your life."

Carol Crump

Rugby, sailing clubs await post-season play

The schedule may have been light for club sports last week, but the teams that did compete reached new plateaus. The Rugby Club and the Sailing Club both qualified for post-season action after the successful weekend.

The Rugby Club finished its fall campaign Saturday with a 13-7 victory over Boston College. That left the Irish at 7-1, one of their best marks in recent years.

"It was a big lift for the team," club vice-president Pat O'Malley said. "We had no idea what to expect because they're from the East, and we don't face that many teams from out there."

The win over the Eagles virtually assured the Irish of a spot in the Midwest tourney next spring, a tourney that features many of the top teams in the country. That imminent bid along with the 7-1

mark left O'Malley and the rest of the squad pleased with the fall season.

"We had a lot of high hopes at the beginning of the season," O'Malley said. "A lot of guys had been

Greg Guffey

Club Corner



around before, so we had some experience. Our one big disappointment was the 7-6 loss to Purdue, but we came back strong. We proved we can be strong in the spring season and finish high in the Midwest tourney."

The Sailing Club also saved some of its best for last with a third-place finish in the Area A Regatta Saturday at the University of Michigan. That finish gave the Irish a berth in the Timme Angstrom Regatta in Chicago over Thanksgiving, one of the elite races in the nation with nine teams from the Midwest and nine other top teams from around the country.

The host Wolverines, ranked ninth in the nation, won the race followed by Michigan State in second. The top three teams qualified for the Timme Angstrom.

"I knew it would be close, but I thought we could finish in the top three," Club President Mark Ryan said. "It was a good thing for the team; it's the third year in a row that we have qualified. This will be a good indication of how good we are."

Hockey

continued from page 12

final period to provide for the final score of 6-6.

The Irish dominated the overtime period, getting seven shots on goal to Kent State's one, but could not manage to convert any of their shots in the extra period.

In all four games of the young season, the Irish have come

from behind in either the second or third periods.

"I'm pleased we've been able to come back," said Schafer. "We haven't given up yet, and that's encouraging. Now I hope we get to the point where we get the lead and hold on to it."

The Irish face another ACHA rival this weekend with a home-and-home series with the Lake Forest Foresters. The Foresters and the Irish face off at the Joyce ACC Friday.

Tourney

continued from page 12

"In my mind, losing to San Diego State kept us out," said Grace. "We really dominated that game. The kids played their hearts out, we missed some golden opportunities and they scored on a penalty kick and there it goes."

...

The announcement also hit the players hard. Expecting to practice this afternoon, they suddenly had to face the fact that their season is over.

"Everybody expected to be practicing this week," said senior keeper Tim Hartigan. "Everybody thought we were going to get in. There was a chance we wouldn't get in, but I seriously never thought we would not get in."

Hartigan was one of four seniors who played their last game in an Irish uniform.

"I expect the kids to be upset," said Grace. "But I still expect them to keep their heads held high and concentrate on the positive aspects of the season."

"One day they'll realize what they've accomplished. The chemistry, beating Indiana,

going undefeated in the region and spreading Notre Dame's name in soccer across the country - we've accomplished all these things."

Until that one day arrives, the team and even Grace have a bitter feeling towards the committee.

"We should be one of the 24 teams still practicing," said Grace.

NVA

Special to The Observer

Non-varsity athletics has announced the following deadlines:

Tomorrow:

•One-on-one basketball and free throw contest. Two men's divisions, under six feet and over six feet. Competitions will be held Nov. 18 on the arena floor. Finals of one-on-one will be played at halftime of ND-Prairie View A & M game.

•Turkey shoot. A team target shooting contest will be held Nov. 17 and 18 at the Stadium rifle range. Teams of two men and two women must reserve a time in person at NVA.

Proof of insurance is required for all contact and non-contact sports. Forms and more information are available in the NVA office.

NVA has also announced student hours for the Joyce weight room. The hours are: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

There will be a clinic for faculty/staff tomorrow at 12:10 p.m. in the weight room in conjunction with the opening of the weight room for general student and faculty/staff use during scheduled hours.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

LAW CENTER

Will Be Meeting
With Students On
NOVEMBER 11

11:00, 1:00, & 2:00

Sign Up In
THE LOWER LIBRARY

Theology at Saint Mary's College Spring 1988

1280 Electives

RLST 307 The Bible and Women
Burns

W: 6:00 p.m.

RLST 380 World Religions
Martin

MWF: 12:15 p.m.

Second Required Courses
RLST 213 Experiencing God

Malits

RLST 240 Catholic Social Thought
Incandela and Martin

RLST 261 Catholic Faith and Life
Murphy

RLST 291 Thinking the Future
Weiss

ND students fulfill their second requirement in theology by taking any of the above second required courses. They fulfill their first requirement by taking RLST 200 at Saint Mary's College. For times of RLST courses, see schedule.

ND Registration for SMC Theology Courses

ND Seniors

Wednesday, November 11 7-9 p.m. 340 O'Shaughnessy

ND Juniors

Thursday, November 12 7-9 p.m. 340 O'Shaughnessy

ND Sophomores

Tuesday, November 17 7-9 p.m. 340 O'Shaughnessy

30 SECOND WARNING GRACE HALL DEBATES

TONIGHT'S TOPIC:

RESOLVED:

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IS MORALLY
JUSTIFIED FOR CERTAIN OFFENSES

JUDGE:

PROFESSOR DAVID O'CONNOR,
ND PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT

WHERE: GRACE HALL PIT

WHEN: TONIGHT, 9:00 PM

***COMPLIMENTARY REFRESHMENTS,
NIGHTLY RAFFLE***

-COME AND JOIN IN THE GROWING
EXCELLENCE
OF THE GRACE HALL DEBATES

alcohol Task Force ~ Student Forums

WE NEED YOUR INPUT!

IT'S OUR POLICY-

SPEAK NOW OR FOREVER HOLD YOUR PEACE!

NOV. 8 • MORRISSEY (MAIN LOBBY) 6:30 PM; PANGBORN (SOCIAL SPACE) 8:30 PM.

NOV. 9 • WALSH (SOUTH LOUNGE) 6:30 ; ALUMNI (BASEMENT PARTY ROOM) 8:30 PM.

NOV. 10 • LEWIS (BASEMENT PARTY ROOM) 6:30 PM; ZAHM (BASEMENT PARTY ROOM) 8:30 PM.

NOV. 11 • FLANNER (PIT) 6:30 PM; GRACE (PIT) 8:30 PM.

NOV. 12 • KEENAN (COMMONS) 6:30 PM; LAFORTUNE (MONTAIGNEY THEATRE) 8:30 PM.

Wrestlers win MSU Invite title in season's first competition

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Notre Dame wrestling coach Fran McCann said before last weekend that he liked his team's chemistry with the mix of upperclassmen and freshmen.

The Irish proved their coach correct in last weekend's season-opening competition. Two juniors and one freshman won individual championships as Notre Dame won its first-ever Michigan State Invitational title on Sunday.

"We've been in there every year for about 12 years, and this is the first time we won," said McCann. "It was a good win, a real confidence-builder for us. We had six first-year people in the lineup, so you got to feel happy about that."

Individual winners for Notre Dame included juniors Jerry

Durso at 134 pounds and Chris Geneser at 177 pounds and freshman Todd Layton at 150 pounds. For Geneser, it was his first competition at 177 after wrestling for two years in the 167-pound category.

"Jerry and Chris pretty much dominated their divisions," McCann said. "They looked excellent. Geneser beat a two-time champ and an NCAA qualifier from Central Michigan at 177 in the finals. That was good for him, since he was moving up a weight class. Jerry didn't have any trouble."

Layton was one of a host of freshmen to fare well in the Invite for the Irish. Mark Gerardi placed third at 158 pounds, and Jeff Massey placed fourth in the heavyweight division.

"They showed some freshman mistakes, but really put on a nice performance," said McCann. "(167-pound Tom)

Tomazic just came out of knee surgery, and he won a couple of matches, but lack of conditioning was a factor for him."

Sophomore 118-pound Andy Radenbaugh and 142-pound junior Pat Boyd both placed second for the Irish.

While McCann was happy about the eight-team Invite, in which Notre Dame outdistanced Central Michigan for first place, he also saw much room for improvement.

"It was a good effort by everyone, but we're capable of wrestling a lot better," said McCann. "We didn't execute well, and our technique wasn't sharp. Our conditioning was really good, but we've still got a lot we need to do."

Notre Dame's next competition will be at the St. Louis Open on Nov. 21. Oklahoma and Wisconsin are two of the strongest teams competing in the open tournament.



AP Photo

After a 30-14 victory over the Seattle Seahawks at home on Monday night, Bob Crable (50) and the New York Jets moved into a tie for first place in the AFC East. All five teams in the division are tied with identical 4-4 records.

Twins reliever files for free agency

Associated Press

NEW YORK- Eighteen players, including relief pitcher Juan Berenguer of the World Series champion Minnesota Twins, Detroit's Frank Tanana and Houston's Jose Cruz, filed for free agency Monday as the midnight deadline approached.

The additions brought the total of free agents to 76 of a possible 95 players. Last year, 79 players declared free agency but only Andre Dawson and Lance Parrish changed teams before the season started.

Also, pitchers Jeff Reardon of Minnesota and Greg Harris of Texas and infielder Alfredo Griffin of Oakland officially demanded trades. Midnight was the deadline for making that move, which, like declaring free agency, is often a negotiating tool.

Others declaring for free agency Monday were pitchers Tommy John of the New York Yankees, Joaquin Andujar of Oakland, Ed Lynch and Dickie Noles and infielder Manny

Trillo of the Chicago Cubs; pitcher Mike LaCoss, outfielder Eddie Milner and utilityman Joel Youngblood of San Francisco; outfielder Ken Griffey and infielder Craig Nettles of Atlanta; utilityman Jamie Quirk of Kansas City; pitcher Mark Clear of Milwaukee; outfielder Ken Landreaux of Los Angeles; pitcher Moose Haas of Oakland, and pitcher Greg Minton of California.

Two of the key potential free agents third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies and shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. of the Baltimore Orioles were negotiating with their clubs Monday.

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Winery Management (all of which are ND Alumni) will present a brief review of the wine industry and discuss career opportunities with the most highly respected sales and sales management force in the industry.

Questions are welcomed, refreshments will be served



Introducing Nightclub Night at Theodore's with

THE MAGIC AND COMEDY OF

BOB GARNER

Enjoy a nightclub atmosphere with your friends while your class officers serve you refreshments from the full food and drink bar.

D.J. FOLLOWING SHOW

Thursday, Nov. 12

9:00 pm (doors open at 8:30 pm)

Sponsored by SUB, Class of '89, '90, and '91



All interested acts should contact Maura at 239-7757 or 283-2745
Sponsored by SUB.

Campus

12 p.m.: Kellogg Seminar -Brown Bag Lunch -"Economic Development, Social Change, and Political Contestation and Inclusion in South America" by Evelyn Huber Stephens, Assoc. Professor of Political Science at Northwestern University and the University of California, Irvine. 131 Decio Faculty Hall.
10:30 p.m. -12 a.m.: Sophomore Class Ice Skating Party, North Dome-JACC, Free admission, Skate rental -\$1.00. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served.

Dinner Menus

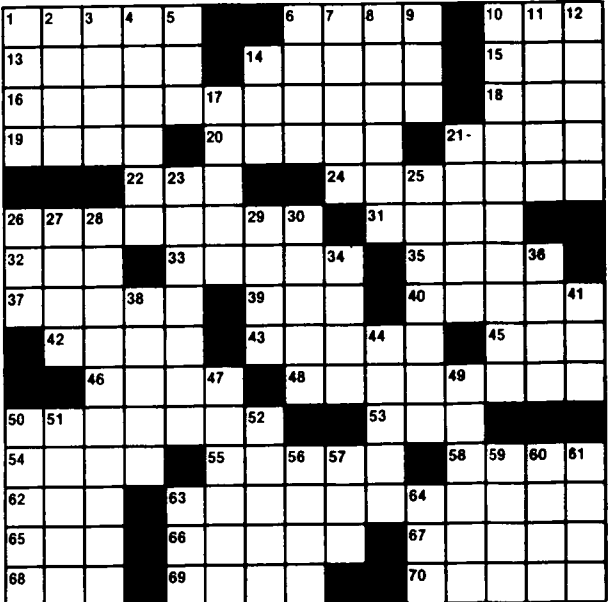
Notre Dame	Saint Mary's
Pizza Calzones	Roast Sirloin
Make Your Own Burrito Bar	Stuffed Fish w/ Broccoli
Egg Foo Young	Spinach Crepes
Roast Beef	Deli Bar

Happy 18th Birthday,
Tiffany!
Love, Kim

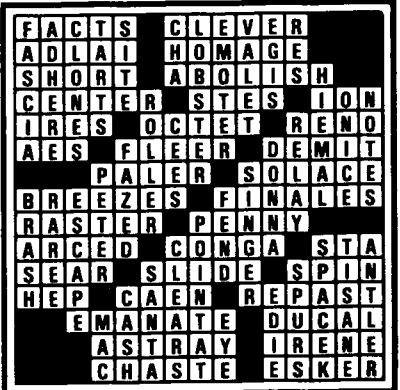
Happy Birthday,
Dave Mitchell!
From Steve
(your roommate)

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Bird
- 6 Mark for removal
- 10 "— Amore"
- 13 Jeweled ornament
- 14 — orange
- 15 Oriental drama
- 16 Like a ghost
- 18 Books expert
- 19 Kernel
- 20 Improve
- 21 Empty space
- 22 Many years
- 24 Holding of lands
- 26 Severe trial
- 31 Plugs
- 32 Criticize
- 33 Greeting word
- 35 Golf stroke
- 37 Homolka
- 39 Necessary: abbr.
- 40 Perceived
- 42 Shoshonean people
- 43 Reliance
- 45 Wedding announcement word
- 46 Goes quickly
- 48 Cutting instruments
- 50 Lines
- 53 Circulated
- 54 Cusp
- 55 Persian wheel
- 58 Bones
- 62 Mellow
- 63 Out of keeping
- 65 Daystar
- 66 Lombardy commune
- 67 Jibe
- 68 Encountered
- 69 Solar disk
- 70 Gr. letter
- DOWN
- 1 Cornelia — Skinner
- 2 Port
- 3 Tatting
- 4 Lessened by degrees
- 5 Sailor
- 6 Confront
- 7 Happening
- 8 Sluggish
- 9 Pipe bend
- 10 Changeable
- 11 Theme
- 12 Disreputable
- 14 — de guerre
- 17 Jury
- 21 Non-specific
- 23 Marine mammals
- 25 Petroleum distillate
- 26 Peak in the Philippines
- 27 Money
- 28 Disjointed
- 29 Classify
- 30 Heat measure
- 34 — regla
- 36 Corner
- 38 Of bees
- 41 — Plaines
- 44 Rawboned animal
- 47 Braided cord
- 49 Fully
- 50 Gorge
- 51 Scamp
- 52 Plinth
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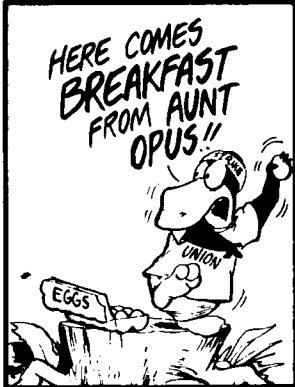
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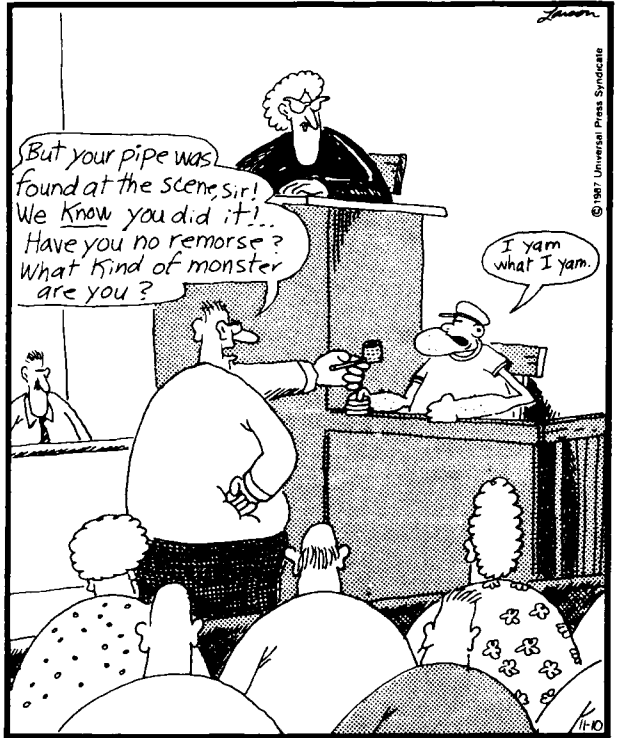
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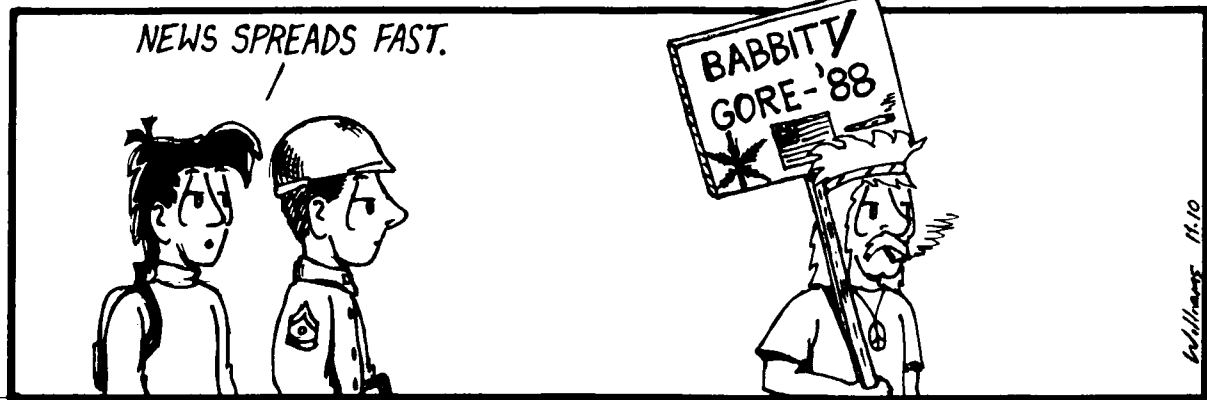
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NCAA soccer tournament snubs Irish

17-3-1 record is not quite enough

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

Slam!

That was the sound of the NCAA Tournament selection committee shutting the door in the face of the Irish soccer team.

Early Monday morning the team learned that it would not be one of 24 teams to participate in this year's post-season tournament. Indiana and Evansville were the two teams given the automatic bids from the Great Lakes region. The region received no at-large bids.

"The NCAA committee is missing a very good team," said an upset Irish head coach Dennis Grace. "We deserved to be there. There's got to be room for the kind of a season we had."

The Irish matched, if not exceeded, everyone's expectations this season, compiling a 17-3-1 record, going undefeated in the Great Lakes region and defeating Indiana for the first time in their 10-year history.

In the end, what hurt the Irish was the absence of Evansville from their schedule.

"This year supposedly the lack of Evansville kept us from going to the tournament," said Grace. "In fact the exact words I got were that we sidestepped them."

The word came from Joe Baum, head coach of Michigan State and the head of the Great Lakes regional tournament selection committee which determined the final regional rankings and recommended to the national committee which teams should get bids.

Grace said that the two schools had tried to work out a date last spring, but Evansville gave an ultimatum for only one possible date. Notre Dame could not play on that date, and thus the match was not scheduled.

"Joe Baum said he did everything he could to get us in," said Grace, "but that it wasn't a situation where he could bargain and wheel-and-deal to get Notre Dame in."

"But it was clear that he wasn't told our side of the scheduling problem, and for that reason the committee wasn't informed. Evansville could have told him anything."

With the aid of a power-rating system, the committee ranked Evansville ahead of Notre Dame even though the Aces had lost two games in the region, to Indiana and Cleveland State.

Evansville, however, played eight matches against Top-20 teams, winning four of them, while the Irish won one out of three matches.

"It's ironic that in the past I've been criticised for compiling such a difficult schedule for the team," said Grace.

In looking at his own team's performance in relation to the bid, Grace felt that the San Diego State match was the deciding factor. In that game the eighth-ranked Aztecs scored on a penalty kick with three minutes remaining to beat the Irish 1-0.

see TOURNEY, page 9



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Paul LaVigne (23) and Mike Drury (22) chase after the ball in a Sept. 13 game with Indiana. The 4-3 overtime win over the Hoosiers was one of many highlights in a season that saw the Irish soccer team do almost everything except get an NCAA tournament berth.

ND, Kent State all tied up in weekend hockey action

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

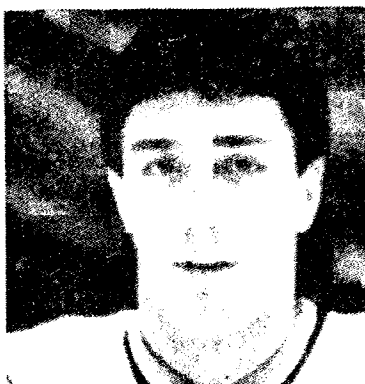
Usually, when a hockey team scores 11 goals in two games, it can count on being pretty successful.

But while the Irish scored five goals Friday and tallied six more on Saturday, the Kent State offense had just as much luck with Notre Dame defense. The weekend ended for the Irish with 5-5 and 6-6 ties against their American Collegiate Hockey Association rival.

"Offensively, we scored a lot of goals, and the power play worked well," said Irish coach Ric Schafer, whose team now stands at 1-1-2. "We need to do a better job of avoiding penalties and killing penalty situations when they do occur."

Actually, Notre Dame was pretty fortunate to get away

with a tie in Friday's game at Kent State. The Flashes, now 3-7-2, had a 3-1 lead early in the second period, with Notre Dame's lone goal coming from senior captain and center Mike McNeill.



Mike McNeill

Two power play goals, both in the second period, by wings Bruce Guay and Bob Herber, tied the game at 3-3, but Kent

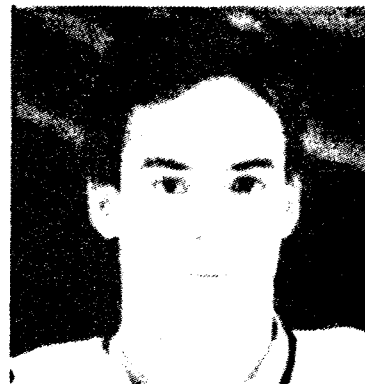
State scored a power play goal with fifty seconds left in the period to take a 4-3 lead after forty minutes.

The Flashes built their lead to 5-3 five minutes into the period, but then the Irish put together their second comeback of the game. McNeill scored his second goal of the evening and fifth goal of the season on a power play with seven minutes remaining. Then, Guay tied the score with just 21 seconds left in regulation time. It was the second goal of the game and the fourth goal of the year for the sophomore New Smithfield, R.I., native.

Both teams made seven shots on goal in the overtime, but neither team managed to score. For the entire game, Kent State had 50 shots on goal as compared to 40 for the Irish. Goalie Lance Madson recorded 45 saves for Notre Dame.

"Lance played well," said Schafer. "We have to do a better job of helping him out."

In Saturday's game, it was the Irish getting off to the fast start, leading 4-2 after one per-



Bruce Guay

iod. But in a second period that saw 15 penalties, the Flashes made the best of the situation, scoring twice on power plays

to tie the game at 4-4 after two periods.

Center Bob Bilton helped the Irish regain the lead with a shorthanded goal less than three minutes into the final period. Kent State answered with two power play goals to give the Flashes a 6-5 lead with seven minutes left. All of Kent State's goals on Saturday came on power plays.

"They were in the power play situation an awful lot, it was in the penalty killing where we got hurt the most," said the first-year Irish coach. "I guess it's just combining the two systems of what they're used to doing and what I'm recommending."

For the second consecutive game, Guay provided the dramatics for the Irish, scoring on the power play 15:26 into the

see HOCKEY, page 9

SMC flag football still sparks enthusiasm

On a cloudy Sunday afternoon on the first of November the Saint Mary's flag football league began its season. The late start of the season is accounted to the fact that there had been no plans for all-girl football teams.

The strong interest of past players and coaches initiated the organization of the all-girl league. When the players heard there would be only a co-ed league, they got in touch with the veterans from last year and asked if they wanted to play on an all-girl team.

The league includes teams representing the three halls of Holy Cross, LeMans and McCandless. The three groups of coaches had some contacts within the dorms they are now coaching which brought the team and coaches together.

The season-opener pitted LeMans against McCandless Hall. The game started rather slowly because the teams were not familiar with the plays and reading the other team. After some vicious encounters, the game ended in a 6-6 tie.

LeMans is headed by the veteran coach Craig Simon, who helped coach McCandless Hall last season. Trey Gordon, Joe Linnen, and Marty Watts

assist in coaching the team, which is a mixture of experienced and rookie players.

"We have an intricate offensive scheme," said Simon "but our linewomen are essential to our game."

Rich Reynolds heads the McCandless team assisted by Mark Naumann, Dave O'Bryan and Mike Shannon. Reynolds, a player and coach for the off-

Jane
Shea

Saint Mary's Sports Editor



campus intramural team for the last two years, was requested to coach McCandless from some girls in the dorm.

"We had to start from scratch when we began coaching the girls," said Reynolds. "We are sticking to the basics."

In last Sunday's game, McCandless faced the Holy Cross team and lost by a score of 14-13.

McCandless scored first, but Holy Cross was able to score twice before McCandless got a touchdown with one second left in the game.

Holy Cross saved the victory by stopping McCandless on the final extra-point attempt. Tim Neroni is the head coach of Holy Cross, having been asked by Julie McNish and other Holy Cross players to coach the team.

Kevin Hipskind, Kevin Kennedy, Pete Tisser and Kevin Ward assist Neroni in coaching the team and have enjoyed the experience of coaching an all-girl team.

Both the players and the coaches seem to prefer the all-girl league to a co-ed one. The season unfortunately looks to be a short one, since the league is so small and the temperatures are also decreasing. There has been some mention of starting play again in the spring.

Even though the games have been few in number the competitive spirit is strong and the close scores prove it.

Granted, Saint Mary's flag football has not had a conventional season but it has been filled with excitement for all the teams.