

ND will hold a mock presidential election Nov. 2

By EMILY HAGE
News Writer

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ELECTION '92

awareness commissioner and organizer of the event. Absen-

to vote on Nov. 3. It's the most important thing you can do," said Setti.

percent of whom favor George Bush.

Student Government and The Observer will cosponsor a mock presidential election on campus Monday, Nov. 2.

This is the first mock election at Notre Dame, said Student Government President Greg Butrus. Butrus said he expects student participation to reflect the record voter registration in this election nationwide.

"This election has a lot to do with the issues. Students are interested in their employment opportunities and their future," said Butrus.

The aim of the mock election is to see how conservative, liberal, or apathetic the Notre Dame community is, said sophomore Chris Setti, political

■ Campaign update/page 9

tee ballot voting and voting at home make it hard to determine the political preferences on campus. "Voting is the most scientific poll," said Butrus.

Setti said they also hope to encourage voting in the actual election on Nov. 3. "If you vote once, vote twice. It's important

Setti predicts the results will be close on campus, with little support for Ross Perot from the student body. Setti said he expects the faculty to vote mostly liberal, and the administration to be conservative.

Setti said it will be interesting to see how Notre Dame students compare to college students nationwide, 61 percent of whom support Bill Clinton and 38

Butrus said he is curious to see which campaign tactics toward college students work best: Clinton and Gore's appearance on MTV or Bush's letter in college newspapers like The Observer.

The Student Government Intellectual Life Department, which is organizing the event, is optimistic about student par-

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New site for foreign study is in Chile

By KENYA JOHNSON
News Writer

An eleventh site for a Notre Dame international program is being implemented next semester in Santiago, Chile, said Rev. Timothy Scully, assistant professor of government and international studies.

"We have had a long standing relationship with the Catholic University of Chile," said Scully. "The Congregation of Holy Cross has been involved over there for more than fifty years. We thought it was about time for the students to experience Chile," he said.

The university is the most distinguished in the southern hemisphere, according to Scully.

"Being such a prestigious university, students can take a variety of classes, including sciences," he explained. "It's not limited to liberal studies like many of the other foreign programs," Scully added.

The first group of students will arrive in Chile next semester, Feb. 15, 1993. Once in the country, the students will have a three week orientation in which they will have the opportunity to refresh their Spanish, experience Chilean culture, and travel through the country, according to Scully.

Originally, about 50 students showed interest in the pro-

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The Observer/David Hungeling

Looking skyward

This serene fall view of the fall foliage is a common sight campuswide. Yet, once winter approaches no leaves will block the view of the sky.

ROTC members will spend Halloween servicing city's underprivileged children

By KENYA JOHNSON
News Writer

Members of the Arnold Air Society of the Notre Dame Air Force ROTC program will spend their Halloween afternoon servicing underprivileged children of South Bend.

The "field day" planned by the Arnold Air Society will bring an array of events to underprivileged, primarily homeless children.

"We're going to have a good time with some great kids, while doing service," said Air Society member Sean Keene. "Most of these children were looking at a pretty bleak Halloween, but now we can change that," he added.

A little over 80 children from the South Bend community will flock to Notre Dame on Satur-

day. The children will come from the three institutions, the Center for the Homeless, St. Hedwig Parish, La Casa De Amistad Youth Center, and from the Northeast side neighborhood.

Most of the children are elementary school students ranging from second to sixth grade.

"Not all of the children are homeless," said Andrea Fisk, a member of the Arnold Air Society. "We want to make sure we don't ignore the underprivileged children. They need assistance too," she said.

The field day will have a "bouncy moonwalk air-playground," said Fisk. In addition, there will be face painting, bobbing for apples, arts and crafts activities, basketball and dodgeball. Not only will the children play basketball, but they will be able to meet and

receive autographs from Notre Dame basketball players, according to Keene.

There will also be performances by members of the Irish Guard squad, the Notre Dame Marching Band and the Air Force Honor Guard team.

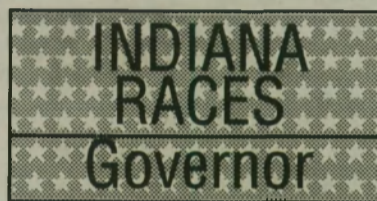
Nationally, the Arnold Air Society is conducting events stemming from the theme, youth.

"This is by far going to be our biggest project, but we will continue things like tutoring and visiting the children in the community," said Keene. Fisk anticipates two or three more events throughout the year.

The day was made possible by generous contributions from the Joyce Athletic Convocation Center, the Center for Social Concerns and the transportation department, said Keene.

see FIELD/page 4

Pearson leads in Ind. governor race



By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

In addition to voting for president on Nov. 3, Indiana voters will select Evan Bayh or Lindley Pearson as governor.

Bayh, the Democratic incumbent, is trying for a second term as governor, while Pearson, the Republican attorney general, is looking to unseat him.

"Governor Bayh is running on

■ Congressional races/page 3

his record of maintaining fiscal stability without raising taxes," according to Dave Dawson, press secretary for the Bayh campaign. "He has made good on his pledge" not to raise taxes, Dawson said.

Pearson has accused Bayh of "creating a phony surplus" in the state budget by delaying payments to various municipal projects, according to Jim Poinsett, press secretary for the Pearson campaign.

In recent television ads, Pearson also has accused Bayh of increasing auto excise taxes after promising not to raise them.

Dawson said the auto excise rate is no higher than on the day Bayh took office, and was reduced in 1991, but after a year returned to pre-1991 levels "to avoid a tax increase."

Pearson has said he will not

raise taxes and will restructure welfare, which "will save (the state) a minimum of \$100 million."

Poinsett said Bayh would raise taxes if re-elected, which explains why "Bayh has avoided talking about the future."

Dawson said Bayh would be "foolhardy to make a 'read my lips' pledge" now, since no one can predict what will happen in the future.

Poinsett admitted that Pearson trails Bayh in statewide polls, but questioned the accuracy of this year's political polls. "With such low response rates, you have to wonder if the samples are accurate," he said.

It is too soon to declare Pearson the loser, Poinsett said, adding, "There is a law in Indiana that you can't bury anybody until they're dead."

Bayh will spend the final weekend of the campaign touring through northern Indiana with Democratic candidates for other state offices, Dawson said.

Meanwhile, Pearson will spend the weekend taking his recreational vehicle tour to the southern part of the state "where he's not as strong as he would like to be," Poinsett said.

The Bayh and Pearson campaigns have one thing in common - each believes its candidate will win on Nov. 3.

"We believe that Governor Bayh will receive an overwhelming approval" and win a second term as governor, Dawson said.

Poinsett, on the other hand, said that "the demographics of

see GOVERNOR/page 4

Speakers, bands show for ND Democrat rally

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

The ND and SMC College Democrats staged a "farewell rally" for President Bush Thursday afternoon to encourage students to "Rock the Vote." The sign on the stage read "It would be rude not to say good-bye. Enjoy Maine."

The campus band Dissfunktion opened the rally with songs dedicated to the current Republican executive branch including "Signed, Sealed, Delivered." The band then endorsed Democratic vice-presidential candidate Al Gore with the song "Call Me Al."

ND College Democrat president, Andrew Holmgren urged students to vote and introduced the first speaker, Wes Kirkpatrick, ND graduate student and teacher.

Kirkpatrick began, "You wouldn't know it from The Observer, but for the first time since 1964, Democrats are first in our campus polls. We don't need to re-elect a 'Read my lips' environmental president. We need a vote for change including candidates with character and integrity. Those candidates are Clinton and Gore."

Other speakers included var-

see RALLY/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

SYR means 'Sorry, you're roasted.'

In the midst of all this stuff about the elections (and, unfortunately, you will be bombarded by such for the next week), we need to talk about a subject that affects students more directly.



Paul Pearson
Associate News Editor

Romance.

Yes, believe it or not, these bastions of Catholic morals and teachings do witness their share of affairs of the heart.

The main place to find romance can be summed up in three little letters.

SYR.

This acronym supposedly stands for "Screw Your Roommate." (Given our administration's views, this just cannot be taken literally). My experiences over the past three-plus years have convinced me that it stands for "Sorry, You're Roasted."

Explain this bitterness, you say?

Due to the "no-SYRs-on-football-weekends" rule, it is not at all uncommon (in fact, it's pretty damn common) for lots of dorms to have their semi-formals on the same night (example: tonight's SYR list alone includes Knott, Morrissey, Howard, Flanner and Lyons, as well as a barn dance at Saint Mary's).

Because of this, it is not entirely uncommon for people to be asked to several SYRs on the same night.

Sorry, You're Roasted.

It's not a total loss. From my experience, most people are quite polite about turning me down. They invariably thank me for asking them, and politely tell me that they are already committed to go somewhere that night.

They always tell me they're busy. No one has ever said something like, "I'd rather scrub all the bathrooms in the Stadium with a toothbrush than go to your SYR."

This polite refusal is encouraging the first few times, but when it builds to 10, then to 20, then to 30...

Sorry, You're Roasted.

When you finally do find a date (and praise the Supreme Being of your choice), you face the next step: finance.

Sure, the SYR ticket alone is pretty cheap (normally \$5-12 for semi-formals), you have to add on to that the cost of flowers (or other gifts for that special someone), drycleaning (after all, that old rum stain from last New Year's won't go away by itself), refreshments (you'd be amazed how much a case of Pepsi will run you now-days) ...

Sorry, You're Roasted.

Then, you meet your date, go to the dance, have a pleasant evening, but then, at the end of the evening, after being a total saint around your date, you still face the polite but damning brush-off.

"I'll call you."

You know what that person is really saying. "Sorry, You're Roasted."

My friend Dan found an interesting way around this whole ranting mess. He stood at one hall Mass during announcements and said, "I really need a girlfriend."

Laugh if you must, but bear in mind that he and the woman he met that night are now engaged.

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

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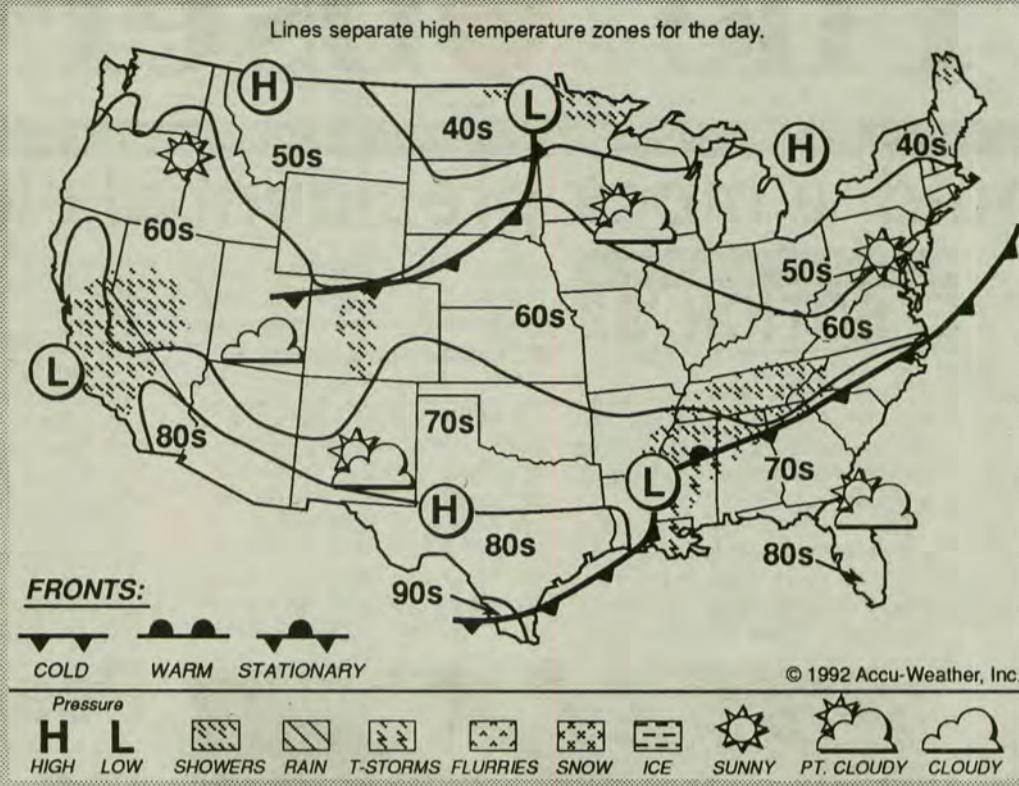
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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, October 30



FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and cool Friday and Saturday. Highs near 50, lows in the 30s

TEMPERATURES

City	H9	L
Anchorage	34	32
Atlanta	77	58
Bogota	68	43
Boston	60	43
Cairo	82	64
Chicago	47	42
Cleveland	51	44
Dallas	80	63
Detroit	54	45
Indianapolis	53	47
Jerusalem	75	52
London	50	43
Los Angeles	71	63
Madrid	64	52
Minneapolis	45	25
Moscow	25	19
Nashville	69	43
New York	63	48
Paris	52	46
Philadelphia	59	49
Rome	72	61
Seattle	57	47
South Bend	54	45
Tokyo	57	52
Washington, D.C.	60	50

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Study of sperm to become science

■ **LONDON** — Sperm specialists blame doctors, men and the medical establishment for the dearth of knowledge about male sex cells. "Unlike gynecology, which is a recognized discipline, there is no corresponding discipline for men," said Dr. John Aitken, a sperm expert at the University of Edinburgh. A small but growing group of doctors who style themselves "androgologists" are studying the male reproductive system. But it is not a medical speciality with licensing exams, like cardiology or gynecology. Infertile men usually have no symptoms. Men also shy away from testing because they wrongly equate sperm count with libido. "Men have grown up with this confused idea that virility and fertility are somehow interlinked, so there is a stigma attached," said Dr. Richard Sharpe, a co-researcher with Aitken.

NATIONAL

Dentist offering money for candy

■ **HUNTINGTON, W.Va.** — A dentist is offering trick-or-treaters \$1 a pound for their Halloween candy. Dr. James N. Aldridge Jr., who offered the same deal last year, said buying the treats can save teeth and maybe more. Neighborhood parents used to ask Aldridge to X-ray Halloween candy for pins. He decided to avoid the expense and buy the goodies instead. "Candy is OK but parents need to limit the amount that the child is given. Some kids get enough candy to go for the whole year," he said. Last year's haul filled a 30-pound trash bag, which was OK by Aldridge. "To a dentist, it's garbage," he said. There is a \$5 limit per child.

CAMPUS

Video tape wins award

■ **NOTRE DAME** — The University of Notre Dame's sesquicentennial videotape has won a Golden Eagle Award from the Council on International Non-Theatrical Events (CINE). CINE was established in 1957 to recommend the best American short films for showing in international film festivals, and this year more than 1200 films and videos competed for such designation. "The Unfolding Vision" was written and directed by Andy Burd, a 1962 graduate of the University who heads a eponymous creative services firm in Chicago. Bruce Harlan, director of photography and television production at Notre Dame, was the producer and Ernie Schubert of Chicago the editor. Karl Kirbie and Michael Jones of Golden Dome Productions in South Bend were responsible for camera and sound, respectively, and music was composed by Greg O'Connor, Burbank, Calif. Executive producer was Richard Conklin, associate vice president of University Relations. Harlan, O'Connor and Conklin are also Notre Dame graduates. In the video, interviews with Notre Dame faculty, students, administrators, alumni and trustees are interwoven with archival and contemporary images of the University to restate its institutional vision on the 150th anniversary of its founding.

Supernatural presentation to be held

■ **NOTRE DAME** — Stories of the strange and supernatural will be presented at the Snite Museum of Art on Saturday, Oct. 31 in a storytelling presentation entitled "Ghouls and Ghosts, Spirits and Shadows." Volunteer staff assistants will use the museum's permanent collection to present the stories. The presentation will take place between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and is open to all ages. The public is welcome, and admission is free.

OF INTEREST

■ **A Spanish Mass** will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the Breen Phillips chapel. Padre Tim Scully will preside.

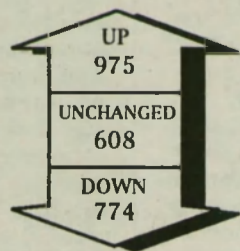
■ **Students Against Driving Drunk** will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in Room 300 of the University Health Services Building. For more information call Theresa Lie at 283-2879.

■ **"Take Back the Night,"** a march to protest rape and promote women's safety, will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. Participants should meet at LeMans main circle to walk to the Grotto. The march is sponsored by SMC Center for Women's Alliance, SMC Women's Alliance, SMC/ND CARE, ND Safewalk, and Feminist Forum.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING October 29

VOLUME IN SHARES 247,829,540	NYSE INDEX +.51 to 231.42
	S&P COMPOSITE +.73 to 420.86
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -5.13 to 3,246.27
	GOLD +\$.20 to \$340.20 oz
	SILVER -\$.005 to \$3.765 oz



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1902:** A volcanic eruption ravaged the main coffee-growing region in Guatemala.
- **In 1914:** The United States announced a \$10 million war loan to France.
- **In 1980:** In Washington, D.C., Senator Harrison Williams was indicted for bribery in the Abscam case.
- **In 1984:** The body of Father Jerzy Popieluszko, a pro-Solidarity Polish priest, was found 11 days after he had been abducted by members of the Polish security police.
- **In 1991:** The Environmental Protection Agency released a report saying that nearly 100 urban areas in the United States have air pollution exceeding federal standards.

House incumbent defends record; challenger calls for change

By **JENNIFER HABRYCH**
News Writer

In an election year when anti-incumbent sentiments are high, challengers are calling for change in Washington and incumbents are working to defend their records. The race for the Indiana 3rd congressional district between Democrat Tim Roemer and Republican Carl Baxmeyer has proved to be no different.

In the second and final televised debate between the two candidates on Monday Oct. 26 on WSJV-ABC, Roemer, the one-term incumbent, stressed that he plans to make Congress work for America again and get

Americans back to work. Baxmeyer, owner of Baxmeyer & Associates in South Bend, said that people are ready for a change in Congress. "The time for talk is over. People are tired of rhetoric, they want action."

Roemer defended his record, saying he doesn't just talk about change, but works for change and has been clean of scandals like that at the House bank. "It's time not to blame Republicans, Democrats, or Washington, it's time to work for tough answers."

Among the policies that Baxmeyer supports are a balanced budget amendment, a line-item veto to cut the "pork" from bills, Congressional term



limits, a "trickle-down" economic plan, a voucher plan for health care, and a crime bill that would institute an instantaneous background check on handgun purchases.

Roemer supports Congressional reform to cut unnecessary spending provisions from bills; health care reform to control costs and cut paperwork; the Brady Bill, which establishes a waiting period for handgun purchases; the Family

Leave Bill; a "Marshall Plan" to improve infrastructure and create jobs; and reform to limit campaign spending.

Terry Holt, press secretary for the Baxmeyer campaign, said the key to this election is "answering one fundamental question: are you satisfied with how things are working and are you satisfied with how your Congress is handling them?"

Americans are losing faith in Congress because they do not see Congress addressing the problems of this country, said Holt. "I'd have to say that Notre Dame students feel the same way, that the problems facing this country have yet to be addressed."

According to Bernie Toon,

Roemer campaign press secretary, "the key issue in this election is preserving jobs in northern Indiana, growing the economy, and education."

For Roemer to win the election he must continue to do what he has done the last two years, said Toon. "If Tim continues to be accessible, bring jobs to the area, and continue doing his job, we'll be in great shape on election day."

Student voters need to be particularly concerned about a candidate's stand on higher education issues, according to Richard Conklin, associate vice president of University Relations.

Roemer is leading in polls released by both parties.

Senate candidates divided along traditional party lines

By **PANCHO LOZANO**
News Writer

In what has been dubbed, "The Senate Race to Define America" by the Ft. Wayne Journal Gazette, Democrat Joe Hogsett and Republican incumbent Dan Coats have run nearly mistake-free, "textbook campaign(s)," according to Bob Palacios, a campaign staffer for Hoosiers for Hogsett.

"Both Joe (Hogsett) and Coats

have not only defined their fundamental differences in their campaigning, but their techniques in communicating their messages to the public have been much improved," said Palacios.

The last poll, published on Oct. 11 by The Indianapolis Star, showed Coats leading with 56 percent of the vote and Hogsett with 36 percent.

Hogsett, currently secretary of state, supports an increase in government involvement to



solve the nation's problems while Coats believes the private sector should lead the nation.

According to the Star and the South Bend Tribune, in the early stages of the campaign, Coats seemed vulnerable because he lagged in the polls.

But as the campaign has continued, the idea of change has not been as much of a factor in the campaign as anticipated, according to Tim Goeglein, press secretary for the Coats campaign.

"Coats will say that he is not looking for change, but rather reforms in systems which are deeply rooted," said Goeglein. "He (Coats) would be hesitant to make changes just for political sake."

Hogsett, in his advertisements, has characterized the race as a choice between "more of the same" and "a change for the better."

The main concern for change in Hogsett's eyes is the need for

an improved economy, his campaign material says.

Hogsett believes this could be accomplished by creating tax incentives to encourage domestic investment, setting aside NAFTA until tighter regulations are enacted, developing new markets for U.S. goods, and supporting job re-training programs.

Coats has opposed abortion throughout his public career and supports the overturning of Roe vs. Wade while Hogsett supports a right to abortion.

Coats believes in a strong national defense, but says that in changing times it is necessary and reasonable to reduce the military presence.

"Compromise rather than following the traditional stereotype of build at all expenses is the key in the nineties," according to Goeglein.

Coats has stood by his free market philosophy through this campaign by cutting taxes, promoting international trade, making regulatory and legal reforms, and preparing for the future with an emphasis on "human capital."

Other reforms on Coats' agenda include balancing the budget and health care reform. But the single most important issue for Coats is fiscally irresponsible government spending, according to Goeglein.

"The Democrats are trying to manage the future by runaway spending," said Goeglein.

Although the candidates have fundamental differences on the

issues, both have plenty of political experience.

Hogsett managed Evan Bayh's campaign for secretary of state in 1986 and for governor in 1988. He was appointed secretary of state following Bayh's election in 1989.

Hogsett came from behind to defeat former Indianapolis Mayor Bill Hudnut's bid for the secretary of state seat in 1990.

Coats, Indiana's junior senator, was the veteran congressman from Indiana's fourth district when he filled the vacant spot left by former Indiana Senator Dan Quayle.

Whichever of the two candidates is elected, it will have little or no impact on the Notre Dame student body, according to Peri Arnold, professor of government. The low impact of the election on Notre Dame is mainly due to the private status of the University and its lack of eligibility for federally funded education, Arnold said.

Both candidates will continue to campaign through Monday. Palacios believes the key now is to continue pressing the message and getting people out to vote.

The low number of mistakes in the two candidates' campaigns have made it much simpler for voters to understand the platforms of the candidates, according to Palacios.

"If a teacher was to try to explain what the definition of a senatorial campaign, all he would have to do is look at this year's race," said Palacios.

The Department of Music Presents

William Cerny

Faculty Piano Recital



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The games included in the student season are:

Nov. 23 -- USA Vercich	Nov. 30 -- Australian Nationals	Dec. 6 -- Evansville	Dec. 8 -- Indiana	Jan. 23 -- LaSalle
Feb. 2 -- St. Bonaventure	Feb. 6 -- Duke	Feb. 13 -- Kentucky	Feb. 17 -- Marquette	
Feb. 25 -- Duquesne	Mar. 3 -- Valparaiso			

Election

continued from page 1

ticipation, especially because the voter registration they sponsored earlier this year was so successful.

"It's very appropriate that we do something like this after the huge amount of participation we got after the voter registration," said Butrus.

Voting for undergraduates on

campus will be handled by the judicial board in each dorm, and graduates and off-campus undergraduates can vote in LaFortune from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Faculty voting will be at Decio Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and administration can vote in the Administration Building from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

"If you want to speak out, vote on Monday," said Butrus.

At Saint Mary's, the Political

Science Department is sponsoring a mock election today that began Thursday, said Laurie Donohoe, president of the Political Science Club.

The election is for students only, and voting is organized by class. The Political Science Department wants to see how the student body will vote and look for differences among the different classes. They, too, hope that it will encourage voting in the national election on Nov. 3.

Chile

continued from page 1

gram; six ended up applying for the program. The students have not yet been chosen.

"They've (the applicants) all been interviewed and now we simply must decide," said Scully. "Who knows, we might

accept all six, if permitted."

The University of Michigan and University of Wisconsin are also involved with the program. The two institutions combined will send around 30-40 students, Scully explained. Eventually, when there is enough interest, Notre Dame will consider establishing its own program.

"Chile is a dynamic country undergoing redemocratization and political development," Scully said. "This is a significant experience for any student."

Applications will soon be accepted for the July-December session. Contact Father Scully or Father Don McNeill, director of the Center for Social Concerns.

Governor

continued from page 1

Indiana are such that if Republicans vote Republican," Pearson should be able to win the election.

Field

continued from page 1

tion department, said Keene. "We're always looking for more contributions. Anything students can donate, clothes, food, or toiletries, will be helpful," said Keene. He can be contacted at 283-1050.

Rally

continued from page 1

ious members of the College Democrats, all stressing the idea that America needs a positive change, and that the Democrats Bill Clinton and Al Gore offer that change.

The campus bands Chisel and Grope for Luna ended the rally encouraging students to "elect a better plan for youth" by electing Clinton and Gore.

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**ENTRIES BEGIN OCTOBER 27
DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 3**

Yeltsin blasts his foes in parliament

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin on Thursday hinted at harsh measures against his hard-line foes in the Russian parliament, blaming them for slowing his economic reforms and endangering the country.

"The situation is not simply difficult, it's more like critical," Yeltsin was quoted by the ITAR-Tass news agency as saying.

State Secretary Gennady Burbulis, a top Yeltsin aide, said Russian leaders were discussing imposition of emergency rule. Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev warned hard-line lawmakers they could be

replaced, Russian media reported.

The comments were among the most alarmist yet from Yeltsin's team, which has come under intense attack in recent weeks from nationalist and pro-Communist lawmakers who dominate the Congress of People's Deputies, the nation's highest lawmaking body.

Yeltsin lashed back Wednesday, banning the right wing National Salvation Front. It was the first such act by the Russian president since he dissolved the Soviet Communist Party in the wake of the failed 1991 coup.

THE POINTE

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Women discuss domestic violence

By HONORA BUCKLEY
News Writer

Ninety-five percent of domestic violence cases reported to the South Bend prosecuting attorney's office involve women as the victims, according to Terry Marguson of the Domestic Violence section of the South Bend prosecuting attorney's office.

Marguson spoke at a panel discussion on domestic violence sponsored by the Notre Dame Law School Women's Legal Forum Thursday.

Rosalyn Hayes, a YWCA Battered Women Counselor, Vicki McIntire, a paralegal from the prosecuting attorney's office, and Marguson spoke.

A woman who is abused should seek third party intervention, said Marguson,

suggesting a therapist or the legal system.

Battered women usually leave their husbands four to five times before leaving for the final time. Many doubt that anyone will believe them, not pressing charges because they feel their abusers have more power to win a case.

Many victims press charges but fail to show up at the trial or recant on the stand.

Domestic violence is not caused by a loss of control, but the choice, "to use violence to control," according to McIntire. Studies show that many abusers, at least 80 percent, have suffered some previous sexual abuse, often coming from dysfunctional families.

For abusers who are found guilty, "incarceration is a tenuous alternative," explained Marguson, because the victim cannot predict the length of the jail sentence and therefore cannot be assured of her safety. "A woman's choice to stay (in an abusive marriage) is, at times, the most rational decision she can make or else she may die," said Marguson.


Counseling is an alternative to incarceration.



The Observer/David Hungeling

A star in the making

Alumni sophomore Matt Orsagh trims his sideburns which he has been growing to win a part in "Rudy." Several students have been working as extras for the movie.



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Birth control injection is approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Thursday gave women the option of using an injectable drug, Depo Provera, that provides birth control for three months but also may cause weight gain and menstrual irregularities.

"This drug presents another long-term effective option for women to prevent pregnancy," Food and Drug Commissioner David Kessler said in a written statement.

"As an injectable, given once every three months, Depo Provera eliminates problems related to missing a daily dose," Kessler said.

About a quarter of the women of childbearing age in the United States use the birth control pill, which must be taken every day.

The Food and Drug Administration's decision followed the advice of an outside panel of scientists who recommended unanimously last June that the drug be allowed for use as a contraceptive.

However, the FDA pointed out that the drug has possible side effects, including weight gain and menstrual irregularities.

It also can leave women tired, weak, dizzy and nervous and can cause headaches and abdominal pain.



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Religious right is gaining politically

(AP)--Conservative Christians burrowing in from the grass-roots up are challenging more moderate Republicans around the country for the soul of the GOP.

Local organizing has put the "religious right" in control of party organizations in at least two states and in strong positions in six others. Nationwide, hundreds of conservative Christian candidates are making strong bids for seats on school boards, city councils and state legislatures.

"The religious right got it backward in 1988," said Ralph Reed, director of the Christian Coalition, a Virginia-based group that grew out of TV evangelist Pat Robertson's failed presidential campaign that year.

"They descended on Washington, when what they needed to be doing was tinkering with ideas and solutions at the state and local levels. That's what is happening now."

Reed and other evangelical leaders say they're trying to bring conservative family values back into politics. But critics say there will be a blending of church and state, "stealth candidates" who conceal far-right agendas until after Election Day, and a Republican Party drifting away from the mainstream.

"This is an entirely different party than when I joined," said Belva Ott, a GOP activist since 1959 in Wichita, Kan. "We've gone a lot further to the right." She watched with dismay in

August as fundamentalists — mostly veterans of last year's Operation Rescue anti-abortion protests — won 83 percent of the seats on Sedgwick County's Republican committee.

"I think what we've seen here locally has transpired up through the national level," said Ott, who is campaigning for a pro-choice Republican candidate for state Senate.

"What I consider to be a minority of American citizens has taken over many of the precinct positions in order to gain a foothold of power," she said.

The Christian Coalition, claiming 250,000 members, is the strongest of several fundamentalist groups focusing on grass-roots organizing.

"Our goal is to have 10 trained activists in each of America's 175,000 precincts by the end of the decade," Reed said.

The group is distributing 40 million voter guides to more than 100,000 churches nationwide by Election Day, Reed said. Guides are tailored to individual precincts, outlining candidates' records and positions on issues such as abortion, gun control and gay rights.

Several GOP candidates in U.S. House races have passed the Christian Coalition litmus test.

In Arizona, Doug Wead, a former Bush administration liaison to religious right groups, is running against Democrat Karan English for an open seat.

Bishops denounce spouse abuse

(AP)--The Bible does not tell women to submit to abusive husbands, Roman Catholic bishops say in the U.S. church's first official statement on spouse abuse.

In a statement that condemns sexism, the bishops declare women shouldn't consider themselves religiously bound to remain in abusive relationships, and encourage parish priests to be ready with "a safe place" for abused women seeking help.

"Violence in any form — physical, sexual, psychological or verbal — is sinful," the bishops say in "When I Call for Help: A Pastoral Response to Domestic Violence Against Women."


The joint statement on spouse abuse by the bishops' Committees on Marriage and Family and Women in Society and in the Church was proposed in March, and approved last month by the Administrative Committee of

the U.S. Catholic Conference.

It emerged relatively quickly and quietly, in contrast to a controversial pastoral letter on women that the bishops have worked on for nine years and may be headed for defeat this fall.

It was never discussed in an open meeting of the full complement of bishops, unlike the unapproved letter, which backs sexual equality but stops short of calling for women priests.

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CIA knew Iraqi defense got exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA knew before the Gulf War that at least five recipients of U.S. exports to Iraq were defense industries, but it did not tell the Commerce Department, which approved the sales, documents show.

The Commerce Department approved some \$1.5 billion in exports to Iraq from 1985 to

1990, saying most were not designated for military use.

Information revealed Thursday on both sides of the Atlantic indicated that the CIA had information about Iraqi defense industry purchases both in the United States and Britain.

Many of the Iraqi companies that bought U.S. technology legally turn out to have been mili-

tary industries with innocuous sounding names that didn't set off alarms at the Commerce Department. In any case, the department was under White House orders to encourage trade with Iraq.

But the CIA, and possibly the Defense Intelligence Agency, knew the true nature of some of the Iraqi companies, according to a congressional investigator's documents obtained Thursday by The Associated Press.

On Jan. 29, 1991, the senior congressional investigator met with CIA officials to ask what the agency had known about 25 of the Iraqi end users listed on U.S. export licenses, and whether the agency had notified the Commerce Department.


F. Douglas Whitehouse, who headed the CIA's committee on technology transfer, said he had run a computer check comparing the 25 end users against a CIA data bank, according to the notes made by the investigator, who also was interviewed on the grounds that he not be identified.



The matchmaker

Sophomore Ed Jamieson calls up girls to try and find a date for his roommate. The roommate needs a date for the Morrissey formal this evening.

The Observer/David Hungeling



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Hiss was no spy, Russian general says

NEW YORK (AP) — Alger Hiss, one of the first targets of anti-Communist fervor at the start of the Cold War, said Thursday he was grateful he was still alive to proclaim vindication after 44 years.

In the sensational drama of 1948 that spotlighted a young Congressman Richard Nixon, Hiss was accused of being a Red spy by an admitted former Communist, Whittaker Chambers.

Now, at a news conference, the fragile, patrician, 87-year-old Hiss watched a videotape in which a Russian general declared that Hiss never spied for the Soviet Union.

Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov, keeper of Russian military intelligence archives, also said he found nothing in the records that showed Chambers was a Soviet espionage conduit.

The general asked John Lowenthal, a lawyer and filmmaker who took his statement in Moscow on Oct. 15, to "tell Mr. Alger Hiss that the heavy weight should be lifted from his heart."

"The Alger Hiss case was a result of the Cold War, which I hope has definitely become a thing of the past," Volkogonov said.

Hiss, who came under attack while he was a 44-year-old former State Department lawyer, entered the news conference walking with a cane. He remained seated and his head shook as he answered questions in a quavery voice.

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Iran role in bombing suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Bush administration official on Thursday linked Iran to a bomb ambush by Islamic fundamentalists that killed five Israeli soldiers and prompted a bloody reprisal raid by Israeli forces into Lebanon.

"There is one country that is important, Iran, that has made it abundantly clear it is opposed to the Arab-Israeli peace process and Hezbollah is one of its instruments," the official told reporters at the State Department.

Besides the five Israeli sol-

diers, 14 other Israelis and Lebanese have died in a cycle of violence that began with the Hezbollah bombing Sunday in the Israeli security enclave inside the Lebanese border.

"If you look at Hezbollah's agenda, it is violently opposed to the peace process," said the official, who insisted on anonymity. "That agenda seems to be also the agenda of its patrons."

While linking Iran to the attack, the official said most of

the other Middle Eastern governments support Arab-Israeli peace talks and many are actively involved. Iran, he said, is the one important exception.

"Iran supports Hezbollah, the connection is evident," he said.

The fundamentalist group has taken root in areas of Lebanon. While the country is under considerable Syrian influence, the official said the United States has no evidence that Syria was involved in the attack.

U.N. special envoy to Somalia quits over bitter experiences with U.N. bureaucracy

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The outspoken diplomat who coordinated U.N. operations in starving Somalia quit tearfully Thursday over what he called bitter experiences with the U.N. bureaucracy.

In New York, Security Council ambassadors said Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali is naming Ismat Kittani, an Iraqi diplomat with extensive U.N. experience, as his new special envoy for Somalia.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of Boutros-Ghali's letter to the council officially informing it of Mohamed Sahnoun's resignation and his intent to appoint Kittani, an Iraqi Kurd and former president of the General Assembly.

Sahnoun's departure was

seen by many as a setback in the international effort to alleviate suffering in Somalia, where drought and clan warfare threaten up to 2 million lives.

"He has left a huge void," said CARE-USA President Philip Johnston.

At a news conference announcing his resignation, Sahnoun acknowledged he may have stepped on some toes when he criticized U.N. response to the Somali catastrophe as slow and inadequate.

But, he said, "I did it with no intention but to really make people aware of the situation and to fulfill their duties."

After the news conference, the veteran Algerian diplomat left Mogadishu on a U.N. plane

for Paris.

Sahnoun's resignation comes at a time of increased clan fighting, which has imperiled the United Nations' new, 100-day crash program to increase the flow of food and other aid.

As Boutros-Ghali's special envoy to Somalia, Sahnoun oversaw the relief efforts and peace talks. He recently was negotiating with warlords over deploying 3,500 U.N. peacekeepers to protect aid shipments.

U.N. sources said Sahnoun felt the time had come to quit bargaining with the warlords and deploy the troops, but that that sentiment was not shared at U.N. headquarters. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Rebels fire rockets in the Liberian capitol

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Charles Taylor's rebels fired rockets into the city center Thursday, hitting the interim government's headquarters, that of a West African peacekeeping force and an American school housing war orphans.

Taylor broadcast warnings to residents to evacuate the besieged capital of this nation founded by freed American slaves in 1847.

Two civilians were killed by a rocket that hit a gas station in a residential neighborhood Thursday afternoon, according to World Health Organization director Dr. Ruth Tshabalala of Swaziland.

Five people were slightly injured in two other afternoon explosions, including a 20-year-old worker at the American Community School, where 313 war orphans were taken last week to protect them from fighting at a rebel base north of Monrovia.

Ten rockets fell in the early morning hours, but no one was injured.

Five nuns from Illinois were reported held hostage in their convent on the city's outskirts, their mother superior said.

Nigerian-led peacekeepers fired back at the rebel-held iron factory where the rockets were being launched Thursday, but the defenders appeared demoralized.

"We're still pursuing a kind of conventional war and the presence of civilians makes our task more difficult, while the rebels fight without consideration of civilian casualties," Biola Lawal, a spokesman for the peacekeepers, told The Associated Press.

The West African army, apparently expecting more rocket attacks through the night, broadcast warnings for people to stay on the ground floor of

buildings.

The civil war began when Taylor, a Liberian who had assembled rebel forces in Ivory Coast, invaded in December 1989. President Samuel Doe was killed and the West African nations dispatched peacekeepers.

About 60,000 people have died in what grew into a tribal war, 40,000 of them of starvation during Taylor's earlier siege of Monrovia, in 1990.

Rabin vows not to let violence impede talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin vowed Thursday not to let the upsurge in violence along the Israel-Lebanon border disrupt the Middle East peace talks. "We will not allow the enemies of peace to halt, to block the peace negotiations," Rabin said.

He blamed the Shiite Muslim Hezbollah, or Party of God, and its fundamentalist allies for attacks that have taken the lives of five Israeli soldiers and a 14-year-old immigrant youth since Sunday.

In Lebanon, a roadside bomb exploded Thursday near Israel's self-styled "security zone" in the south, shattering a daylong calm and injuring four members of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia. Hezbollah claimed responsibility.

There also have been a spate of attacks on Israelis in recent

weeks in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel has said the incidents are aimed at undercutting the U.S.-backed peace talks in Washington, which are in recess until after the presidential election Tuesday.

Rabin told the annual meeting of the Jewish Agency, which assists immigration to the Jewish state, that any attempt to link continuation of the talks with an end to anti-Israeli attacks would be counterproductive.

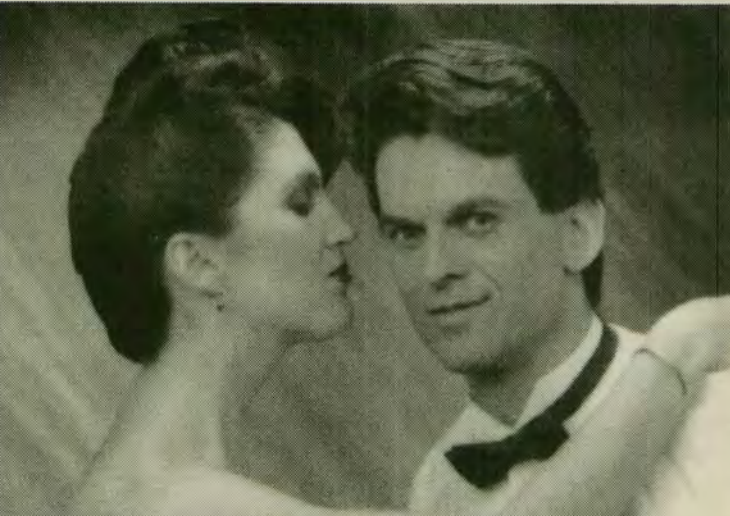
Such linkage, he said, "will serve only as incentive ... because it will signal to them (the attackers) that if they continue, they might bring about a halt, a stop of the negotiations." Rabin predicted again that there would be progress in the talks within six to 12 months.

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ELECTION '92



ELECTION BRIEFS

Turnout may set record

■ **SPRINGFIELD, Ill.** — A record number of Illinoisans are expected to go to the polls Tuesday, and that has officials worrying whether there might even be enough ballots to go around. "On primary day, a lot of precincts were short of ballots at midday, and officials scrambled for ballots," said Ron Michaelson, executive director of the State Board of Elections. "Everybody voted." Michaelson noted that there is no provision in the election code to deal with a voter who at the end of the day has gone to his or her polling place only to find out there are no ballots left. Michaelson predicted Wednesday that statewide voter turnout may hit 80 percent on Election Day.

Paper endorses Bush

■ **INDIANAPOLIS** — The Indianapolis News, a newspaper owned in part by the family of Vice President Dan Quayle, endorsed President Bush for re-election Thursday because of his foreign policy experience and his knowledge of the economy. The endorsement said Quayle has served Bush well as an advisor and "an articulate defender of conservative values." The News is owned by Central Newspapers Inc., which is owned in part by the Pulliam family, which includes Quayle.

Student covers campaign

■ **CHICAGO** — If persistence is a quality needed to be a reporter, 19-year-old political junkie Josh Fine should go far. The Chicago resident raised thousands of dollars from college radio stations and businesses to cover this year's presidential campaign on his own. His reports are geared to college students, with emphasis on issues such as AIDS, the environment, education and the economy. Warner Saunders of WMAQ-TV in Chicago said Fine is likely to end up on top. "He's the guy who's going to be running the news room in 15 years."

Bush says Clinton is 'slipping'

Bill Clinton yesterday accused President Bush of saying "incredible dishonest things" about the Democrat's economic plan and Arkansas record and promised a full-scale counter attack that would "slam him home in the next five days."

As the two rivals dueled in Midwestern battlegrounds, Bush said on national television that "the mood is entirely different out here." But Sen. Al Gore dismissed polls showing a narrowing gap between the candidates. "We have always said this race is going to be extremely tight," he said.

Clinton, in pivotal Ohio, was up

early yesterday to jog through Toledo's downtown streets and said it was time to escalate his criticism of Bush.

"We're going to slam him home in the next five days about all these incredible, incredible dishonest things he has said about my record and my plan," Clinton said. "He has put ads all over America that are lies. ... He has made up charges about my record. He will say or do anything."

Clinton's comments came not only after a narrowing in the polls but a fresh Bush ad on television in hotly contested states that pictures Clinton's Arkansas as a land of desolation and ends ominously with a

vulture perched on a tree limb.

Bush, appearing on the CBS "This Morning" from Michigan, renewed his theme of the last three days, that a summer spurt in economic activity "gives the lie to the recession."

"It's not a depression and it's not a recession," Bush said in a broadcast from the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, displays of antique cars in the background.

He said "the mood is entirely different" among voters from what it was a week ago and added that his campaign would continue airing ads attacking Clinton.

"There's a consensus out there that we're on the move," Bush said.

Regardless of outcome, race was Quayle victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Win or lose, the Dan Quayle emerging from this campaign is a far cry from the shell-shocked senator who Lloyd Bentsen dropped in his tracks four years ago.

This year, Quayle has been striking his share of blows, especially in his truculent debate with Democrat Al Gore, where the vice president missed no opportunity to rip Bill Clinton apart.

It may not have endeared him to rank-and-file voters — Quayle's negatives jumped to 56 percent in a NBC-Wall Street Journal poll — but it was a shot in the arm for dispirited Republicans at a low point in the campaign.

And soon thereafter, President Bush himself was out on the stump sounding the two themes — trust and taxes — that Quayle had hammered at every turn.

"Nobody ever would have predicted

that Quayle would overshadow his running mate. I think he's done that," said Democratic strategist Tony Podesta. "He's got a message. He stays on the message. He's working hard. Bush (has been) barely engaged."

"His debate with Gore was the emotional turning point of this year's campaign," said Pete du Pont, an erstwhile — and possibly future — Republican presidential hopeful. "He has erased a very difficult performance in 1988."

Quayle himself calls the debate and his earlier, "unbowed, unbroken" speech to the Republican National Convention "the major turning points for me."

"We've had a very good campaign. It will be a great campaign — assuming that we win," he said in a recent interview on Air Force Two.

"I'm basically an offense person,

not a defense person. I don't like to play defense. ... We're going to continue to play offense in 1992 — and then we'll see what happens after that," he said.

That's about as close as Quayle gets to discussing his post-election plans.

If Bush pulls out a come-from-behind win, Quayle could be in the thick of the race for the 1996 GOP nomination. If Bush is routed, his running mate may be permanently scarred.

"If George Bush loses handily, that's going to create a very serious if not devastating problem for Dan Quayle in 1996 — or beyond," said analyst Norm Ornstein.

Quayle, 45, has run seven times before and never tasted defeat.

Poll shows race as a dead heat

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time since August, a major national poll shows the presidential race as a dead heat, but other polls show Bill Clinton leading by seven to 10 points.

The attention-grabber Wednesday was the poll Gallup takes daily for CNN and USA Today. Clinton led by only two points, 40 percent to 38 percent for President Bush and 16 percent for Ross Perot.

Those figures, which have a 3-point margin of error, were an average of results from polls taken Monday and Tuesday of 1,217 likely voters. At the time, the Bush campaign was pillorying Perot for making unsubstantiated charges about smear tactics and also touting a report of higher-than-expected economic growth.

In a Washington Post poll taken Friday through Tuesday, Clinton had 44 percent, a 10-point lead over Bush's 34 percent, and Perot was supported by 19 percent. The poll of 1,837 likely voters had a margin of sampling error of just under 3 percentage points.

The Post said its survey indicated that Perot's surge in support since the presidential debates was leveling off and could hold steady.

Of those who said they would vote for him, 88 percent said they support him strongly, compared with 79 percent of Clinton's voters and 74 percent of Bush's supporters.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Electric car research funded

■WASHINGTON — Standing in the way of an electric car that is affordable and performs as well as a gasoline-powered vehicle is a battery fit for the job. A government-industry partnership yesterday awarded \$54 million in contracts to three commercial battery companies and three national laboratories for development. J. Michael Davis, the Energy Department's assistant secretary of conservation and renewable energy said in a statement, "By including the research and testing expertise of our national laboratories as members of this vital technology development, we are fully utilizing some of this country's brightest scientists to explore the energy conservation and environmental benefits of future electric vehicles."

Bristol-Myers to lay off 38,000

■NEW YORK — Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. said Thursday it would eliminate 6 percent of the jobs budgeted for 1993 in its pharmaceutical and nutritional products group. The move, which will affect an unspecified number of the group's 38,000 worldwide employees, is an attempt to address the growing concerns over cost-containment throughout the health care industry. Bristol-Myers spokesman Jane Kramer stressed that the company is not laying off 6 percent of the group's workforce, although an internal memo to employees outlining the plan said a "number of employees will be affected."

Check fraud cost banks millions

■WASHINGTON — Check fraud cost commercial banks \$568 million last year, most of it from forged checks, according to an American Bankers Association survey. The survey of 459 banks is the first of what the association plans to be an annual survey of what industry leaders believe is a growing problem. "All it takes is one experience to wake up a bank to the problem," said Robert B. McDonald, chairman of the association's Check Fraud Task Force and executive vice president of Riggs National Bank in Washington, D.C. "Waiting around could prove to be a million-dollar mistake," he said. "This survey will educate bankers to take the offensive."

GM reports loss of \$752.9 million

■DETROIT — General Motors Corp. reported a third-quarter loss of \$752.9 million, less than expected but still a glaring reflection of the crisis that has engulfed the leading automaker. GM's results, blamed Thursday almost exclusively on the slow recovery of North American auto sales, came as GM grapples with the abrupt resignation of its chairman earlier this week because of the company's relentless losses.

Jobless rate holds below 400,000

■WASHINGTON — The number of new claims for jobless benefits in mid-October held below 400,000 for the fourth straight week, the government said Thursday. Some analysts believe the unemployment rate may fall if claims stay below 400,000. The rate was 7.5 percent in September. "I think it's a ray of hope that the labor market may be showing signs of improvement in October," said economist Stephen Roach of Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York. The report also was welcome news for the Bush administration, with its handling of the economy on the line in an Election Day just five days away. "Today's initial unemployment claims report continues a trend pointing to an improved labor market," said Labor Secretary Lynn Martin. "Claims declined by more than 1,000 in 15 states and increased by more than 1,000 in only one state. All of this indicates a stronger labor market."

Accounting firm representatives address keys to second interview

By BEVIN KOVALIK
Business Writer

In preparation for the second interview you should reflect on what is important to you and listen to people to see if the firm meets the personal requirements that you set for yourself, according to John McDonnell, a recruiter for the Peat Marwick firm in Chicago.

"Once you get called back for a second interview the focus shifts in your favor," McDonnell said. Because the firm makes both a monetary and time commitment, he said, when they invite you to the office, you are treated like "a king and queen for the day."

The personnel and the atmosphere of the firm are two things to observe while visiting the office, he said. "Do people say hello to each other in the hallways, or is the environment rigid and stiff?" asked McDonnell.

Be sure to meet the seniors, partners, and staff because these are

the people set the company's atmosphere, he said. "You should be comfortable working with the seniors especially because you spend 80 percent of your time with them at the beginning," McDonnell said.

Next look at the how the firm assigns you a starting position and handles promotions, he said. For instance, see if the firm focuses on each individual or if one person controls an entire group of people with the "bullpen approach."

Secondly, ask how the firm recognizes performance, he said. "Does the firm recognize individual performance, or is a class of people promoted according to a set chain of progression?" asked McDonnell.

At Peat Marwick, people are divided into different groups of combined specialties to encourage a personalized atmosphere where individuals are rewarded, he said. "Your interests change as you are exposed to more things, so the group system enables us to provide an early

diversification for our staff people," said Jackie Taghon, recruiter for Peat Marwick.

You should also inquire about the evaluation and counseling process in the firm, he said. Be aware if the firm "sends you to the showers or evaluates you personally" when you make a mistake, McDonnell said.

With regard to job training, McDonnell said, does the firm just throw you out to the wolves, or do they teach you with real life examples and situations?

"These questions are important because they speak of the firm's flexibility and the available opportunities," he said.

Don't let the firms pressure you into making a decision, he said. "You hold all the cards, so you can weigh all the options and make a decision that's best for you," McDonnell said.

The ND Accounting Association sponsored this lecture.

Second straight record budget deficit will limit next president

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is reporting a second straight record annual deficit, which analysts say will combine with more red ink this year to limit the next president's options for stimulating the stagnant economy.

The \$290.2 billion imbalance for fiscal year 1992, which ended Sept. 30, marked a 7.7 percent increase over the old record of \$269.5 billion, set in 1991, the Treasury Department said Wednesday.

According to government projections, the news will get even worse in the just-started 1993 fiscal year. Taking into account Congress' delay in providing more money for the bailout of the savings and loan industry, the administration predicts a deficit of \$309 billion, while the Congressional Budget Office foresees \$296 billion in red ink.

As much as the next president may want to cut taxes or raise spending to stimulate economic growth, he will have to worry about worsening the deficit and spooking the bond market into driving interest rates higher, economists said.

That could have the unintended

effect of dousing economic growth instead of stimulating it, they said.

Economist Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis said bond traders have sent interest rates higher even before the election out of fear that Congress and the president will let the deficit spin out of control next year.

But economist David Munro of High Frequency Economics in New York said Democrat Bill Clinton, if he wins the presidency, may surprise observers by opting for deficit reduction over stimulating the economy.

"When you get down to brass tacks, it's better for him that 1993 be a tough year than 1995 or 1996," Munro said.

Clinton said Wednesday that he hoped independent candidate Ross Perot, who has made deficit reduction a centerpiece of his campaign, would play some role in a Clinton administration.

As high as the 1992 deficit was, it still was far less than the Bush administration's January forecast of \$399.7 billion and also below its mid-July prediction of \$333.5 billion.

'Historical' agreement reached

MUNSTER, Ind. (AP) — An agreement hailed by federal regulators as "historical" has been reached to reduce toxic air pollutants from coke ovens in Indiana and 10 other states.

The agreement signed this week by industry representatives, environmentalists and the government should be a major step toward clearing the air in northwest Indiana's steelmaking region.

William Reilly, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, called the agreement reached Wednesday "an historical development in the steel industry."

The EPA had brought the parties together to negotiate the pact, which meets and sometimes exceeds provisions of the 1990 Clean Air Act requiring utilities and heavy industries to drastically reduce emissions from power plants and manufacturing facilities.

"The standards are not as low as we would like to have them, but they're much higher than industry wants

them," said Charlotte Reed, assistant director of Save the Dunes Council in Michigan City.

The agreement requires emission reductions at the 86 coke operations in 11 states, including Indiana. Three operations are utility-operated in Indianapolis and 10 are at northwest Indiana steel mills.

Officials said the estimated cost to industry nationally could range as high as \$510 million.

In mid-November, the EPA will propose regulations based on the negotiated agreement. The rules will be published in the Federal Register and will become final law after a public comment period.

The new regulations are not expected to require steel mills to buy new equipment. Instead, the plan calls for better maintenance, repair or rebuilding of existing equipment.

Coke ovens — where coal is converted into fuel to produce steel and iron ore — have been particularly heavy polluters.

Insurance industry ailing from Andrew

NEW YORK (AP) — Insurers have done a good job of touting the collective \$160 billion they have to cover the unprecedented losses from Hurricane Andrew.

But look closer at individual companies, and the country's most costly natural disaster represents anything but an easy exercise in check writing.

The storm that ravaged south Florida in late August is likely to reshape where and how some insurers do business as well as how much homeowners pay for coverage. Damage estimates, which have been revised upward 37 percent to \$10.7 billion, mean the fallout from the hurricane will be felt for years.

Consider some of Andrew's far-reaching effects:

—In Florida, five small insurance companies representing about 60,300 policyholders have failed.

—Standard & Poor's Corp., a leading evaluator of corporate financial strength, has identified another 25 insurers, mostly small ones, likely to be affected "significantly." Some could fail.

—The Florida Insurance Guaranty Association, the industry-supported state fund that protects policyholders, is down to its last \$30 million, and that's dwindling.

Hurricane losses are expected to erase the estimated \$14 billion in profits, investment income and capital gains the industry was on track to report for 1992, though some companies will be hurt far more than others.

The financial hit follows a string of expensive disasters beginning with Hurricane Hugo and San Francisco earthquake in 1989 and continuing with the Oakland, Calif., fires and Los Angeles riots earlier this year.

It also comes at a time when insurers are having a tough time making money on their own investments because of low interest rates.

The Observer

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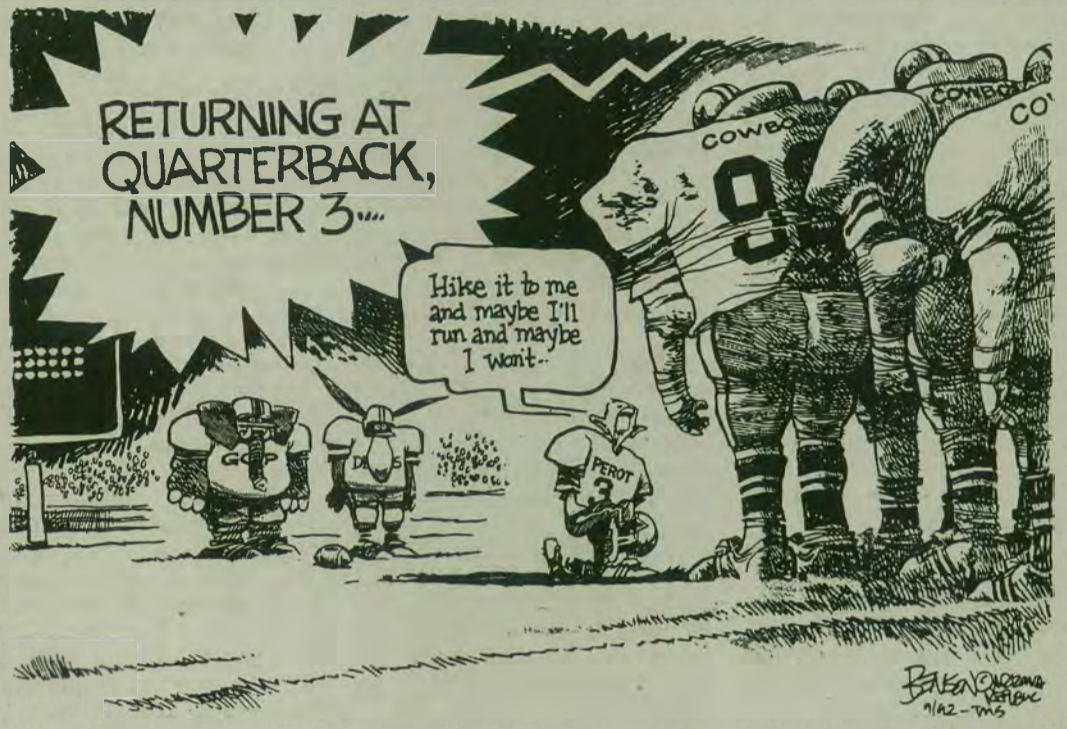
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Benefits of 'Rudy' filming worth the inconvenience

Dear Editor:

In reference to the cartoon that appeared in the Oct. 16 issue of The Observer depicting the film crew of "Rudy" in an unfavorable manner, I would like to point out that, as Notre Dame students we should appreciate the unique opportunity this film represents for the school and we should be more than willing to put up with the slight inconvenience a film production on campus may or may not present.

In a time when it is not uncommon for the images of the Pope to be ripped up on national television, an opportunity for people in this media driven society to see the qualities of our Catholic university, outside of Notre Dame Saturday on N.B.C., is more than welcome.

I have had the opportunity to actually view a few days worth of rushes from the film and can honestly say our campus looks incredible in the rich colors of 35 mm film. From the Grotto to the Stadium, this film portrays the campus better than the black and white movie: "Knute Rockne: All American" ever

dreamed of.

It will make every ND student proud to be able to point up to the big screen in their own local movie theater with his or her hometown friends and say "That's where I go to school."

So maybe a few of us will have to walk 10 feet out of our way to prevent "Just Do It" ads from appearing in a film taking place in the early 70s.

And if the film set atmosphere appears a little tense, keep in mind that each shot is costing the production hundreds and hundreds of dollars, as you know, even in Hollywood... "time is money!"

Rather than complain about the inconvenience of having a film crew on campus, as members of the ND community it's in our best interests to be as supportive as possible, because this film may be the first opportunity for much of America to see Notre Dame without a Score next to it.

Michael Canzoniero
Carroll Hall
Oct. 20, 1992

Rating system of 'evils' needs work

Dear Editor:

I am responding to a statement made by Robert E. Payne (The Observer, Oct. 8) that "abortion is even worse of an evil than rape or slavery."

Upon what is this profound rating system based? It is definitely not based on the emotional trauma felt by a slave, a victim of rape or a woman faced with the decision of abortion, because you cannot begin to comprehend this trauma.

You have absolutely no idea as to what people faced with these horrible situations are feeling. Have you ever been raped, enslaved or pregnant? I doubt it.

I do not understand where you came up with the audacity to share that statement with the Notre Dame community. Furthermore, what is the point?

Can I infer that if you were on your way to a Right to Life protest, and first saw an enslaved human being, then passed a woman being raped, that you would swiftly walk by these violations of human dignity? That picketing the walkway of an abortion clinic in hopes of changing the mind of a very distressed woman who has already made her decision to terminate her pregnancy takes precedence?

What about the scenario of a woman aborting a fetus con-

ceived in rape? Would you side with the rapist in forcing the woman to raise that child due to your belief that abortion is a far worse evil?

Would you rather rape a woman or enslave another human being than take your girlfriend, sister or daughter to an abortion clinic if it were her decision to do so?

In your "top ten evils," what is cold-hearted ignorance rated?

Annie Linehan
Siegfried Hall
Oct. 10, 1992

'Strange silence' maintained by Bishops?

Dear Editor:

Catholic Canon Law states that accomplices to an abortion are automatically excommunicated and have committed mortal sin. Accomplices include those who directly pay for an abortion.

It is this Catholic's discernment that Catholics and all who vote for pro-abortion candidates are also accomplices. The hierarchy and academic theologians have not chosen to make this declaration, but matters of faith and morals are the primary domain of the Church, not the secular, godless state.

If a Catholic votes for a pro-abortion candidate such as William Clinton, a sin is committed. Is this action a mortal

sin? The Church teaches that three conditions must be present for the commission of a mortal sin.

They are: serious matter, sufficient knowledge and full consent of the will. Many Catholics have not reflected on the moral implications of voting for pro-abortion candidates. Moreover, the political shepherds and their clerical sheep have failed to provide explicit instruction about this monumental issue of justice.

A "strange silence" is being maintained by the bishops. Long ago, the preachy prelates should have excommunicated the traitorous pro-abortion Catholic legislators! Only the archbishop of Guam has demonstrated courage by asserting that he would ex-

communicate any Catholic legislator who voted to support abortion.

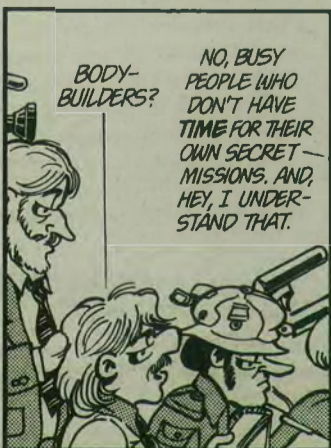
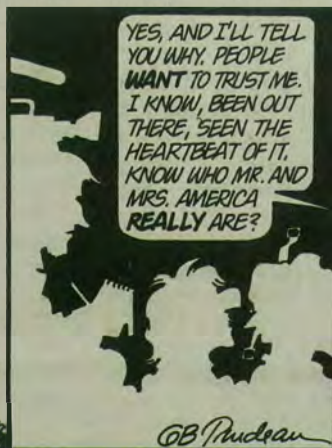
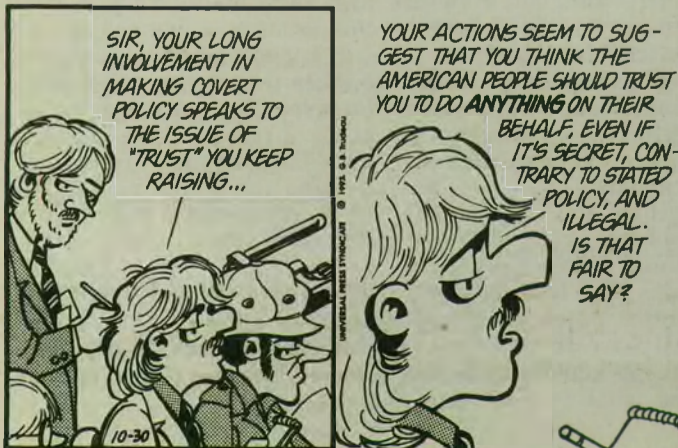
Abortion is a very serious matter. The Catholic voter must realize that a sin is committed when casting a ballot for a pro-abortion candidate.

A reaction to this assertion, positive or negative, constitutes sufficient reflection and full consent of the will. Hence, the individual who persists in voting for a pro-abortion candidate commits a mortal sin when the lever is thrust down.

Joseph E. Valley
Third Order Franciscan
Oct. 10, 1992



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'To walk into history is to be free at once, to be at large among people.'

Elizabeth Bowen

Live large, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

George Bush resorts to 'scratched-record' logic

Somewhere or other, Freud talks about a thing which, if I remember correctly, he calls "scratched record logic." Here's an illustration. Your roommate's significant other borrows your favorite record (or CD). No problem.

But then one day you get back from class and there's your record with this nasty, gnarly deep scratch in it, sitting on your desk. Couple of minutes later the obvious culprit shows up, looking for your roommate.

His up-beat tone of voice is especially irking. You show him the record and wait for an explanation. In a nervous tone of voice, he tries three consecutive lines of defense:

1. "Hey, I know what you're thinking, but when I gave you back that record it was in perfect condition."

That's his first defense. But since he sees you're looking skeptical, he tries again:

2. "Oh yeah, here's your record back. Hey, you know when you lent it to me it had this nasty scratch in it. See?"

Obviously, this only fuels your suspicion, and he gives it one more crack:

3. "Say, isn't that the record I wanted to borrow from you, but never got around to borrowing?"

This is "scratched record

logic." Somebody messes up and then tries to defend himself by appealing to a number of mutually contradictory claims.

What's funny about it is that any one of these defenses refutes the other two. What's pathetic about it is that this desperate appeal to mutually contradictory lines of defense is really an admission of guilt. Moral: always suspect the guy who resorts to scratched record logic.

Which is why so many Americans are suspicious of George Bush these days. He's been resorting to scratched record logic in trying to explain why the economy is so messed up.

You're looking at some of the bleak stats on this damaged economy (like, for instance, the diminishing number of jobs for college grads) and in walks George Bush (finally back from overseas).

You're like, "Yo George—what's the story with this economy?" You're not threatening him, maybe you're not even angry, but you do want a straight answer.

Well he's got three answers for you:

1. "Our economy is doing just fine, and I'm proud to take credit for that fact."

2. "The Democrats have

Andrew Cutrofello
Subterranean Homesick
Politics

messed up this economy."

3. "The economy? Oh yeah—you know, I never really got involved with that whole thing. But that's something I'd like to address second term."

Sound familiar? George Bush has been resorting to this kind of scratched record logic throughout the campaign.

As with any scratched record defense, any one of these responses could make sense—at least in theory. But each one is so implausible that there's this need to bolster them with other responses.

Trouble is, when you pile them all together they simply don't add up. The reason: George Bush is not willing to take his share of responsibility for messing up the economy.

How gullible would we have to be to vote for George Bush on the strength of his views about the economy? We'd have to be prepared to say something like this:

"It's OK, George. We know you're responsible for this great economy which is so messed up because of the Democrats and which you haven't had anything to do with yet anyway."

In other words, if you're voting for George Bush because of his stand on the economy, please come see me about a certain bridge in Brooklyn I'm looking to unload.

At this point in the campaign, of course, probably no one is so foolish that they are going to buy Bush's scratched record logic on the economy. And he knows this.

So in recent weeks he's tried another tactic: "broken record logic." I don't know if Freud

talks about this (I'd have to go back and look at his stuff on the repetition compulsion), but here's an illustration of the basic idea.

A bunch of us have decided to go to a movie, and the majority have agreed to go see "Under Siege." But one person, who has made it abundantly clear she would rather see "The Mighty Ducks," mentions that they sell really bad popcorn at the theatre where they're showing "Under Siege."

"It's really bad popcorn," she says.

Her point is duly noted by the rest of us. She goes on to say, periodically, things like, "We're talking the worst popcorn in Michiana," and "It's fine with me if you don't mind eating stale, no-butter popcorn."

It's pretty obvious what she's up to. By taking some small issue and repeating it over and over, she's trying to make the rest of us think it's some super-big issue.

This is the essence of "broken record logic"—say something repeatedly like a broken record and hope that eventually you can change people's minds.

As if by the thirtieth time, the rest of us would suddenly smack ourselves on the forehead and cry, "Great God in boots! We can't go to a place where the popcorn is so bad! Turn around! I change my vote to—"The Mighty Ducks."

George Bush—that mighty duck—has been resorting to broken record logic in the last few weeks. He knows the rest of us have decided to vote for someone else, and so now he's trying to call our choice into question by doing the broken record thing. "I think character makes a difference," has been his mantra. "Character is important." "I don't know—I

just think character makes a big difference."

OK, we get the message. And, to tell the truth, I agree with the President on this one. Clinton does have a character problem. To me, the clearest example of this came when he refused to grant a stay of execution to a retarded man who had been sentenced to death in Arkansas earlier this year.

It seemed pretty obvious that Clinton was willing to let a man die just to prove he was tough on crime. Damned if he was going to let the Republicans pull a Willie Horton on him—he'd execute a Willie Horton.

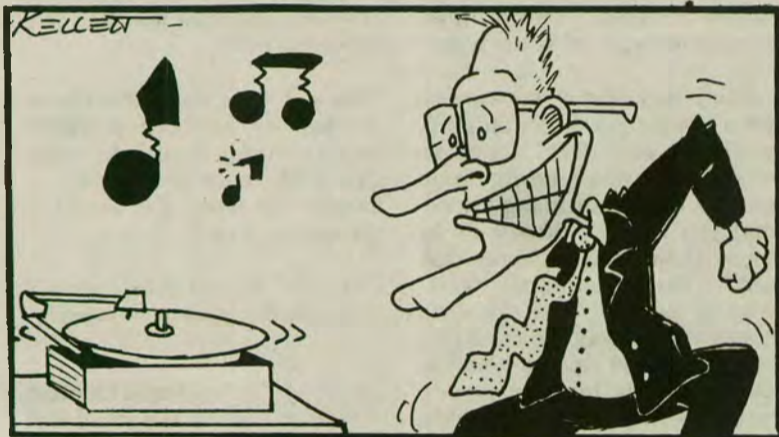
Unfortunately, this kind of character problem is endemic to our political system, and Clinton is certainly not the only one in this campaign who lets his politics dictate his morality. Witness Bush's handling of the plight of the Kurds, to take just one obvious example.

While it would be wrong for me to suggest that Clinton's politically expedient morality is just an incidental factor (like the bad popcorn), it would seem a joke to argue that Bush's character is any less tainted.

The sad fact is, as everyone knows, that all politicians are immoral in one way or another—but this is a problem that can only be addressed through a radical transformation of the system. In this campaign, it seems to me that we would do better to focus on the moral stakes that are involved in the issues themselves.

Vote for Bill Clinton.

Andrew Cutrofello is a professor of philosophy at Saint Mary's College. His column appears every other Friday.



Localizing Congress would improve American government

Election year is a time when many Americans think about their government. The candidates, amid their potshots at each other, talk at great length about the problems that face the country and how they would handle those problems.

The airwaves and hallways are full of commentary and questions about who would best lead the country. After the election we are all usually so sick of this topic that we are happy to ignore the government for the next four years.

But the past few elections seem to have made people begin to think a bit differently about the government. Although the present state of the economy is probably not the crisis Democrats like to think it is, neither is the outlook as positive as Republicans say.

Americans seem to think that the government has developed a set of bad habits that cut across partisan lines. The willingness of Americans to listen to Ross Perot suggests that the time is coming when major structural or institutional changes in our government will seem feasible to most Americans.

Unfortunately, Ross Perot is not the man to institute these changes. The pitiful performance of his running mate in the vice presidential debates pointed up how much the Perot campaign depends on the charisma of its namesake.

That charisma has not been translated into any specific plan

or platform except a dubious and potentially ruinous program to eliminate the deficit in five years. The oddity of the Perot campaign derives partly from the contrast between his striking diagnosis of structural problems in the government and the absence of feasible proposals to deal with these problems.

The mainline candidates cannot achieve this oddity because they cannot pretend consistently to criticize as unworkable the very roles they hope to fill.

As a first step to institutional change, I would like to suggest we get Congress out of Washington. I do not mean that we should elect an entirely new body.

I mean literally that our representatives and senators should not be in Washington, D.C. Their offices should be centrally located in their districts, and all the business of the Congress should take place electronically.

One objection to this proposal is that it would be so inconvenient for our congressional representatives that it would be impractical. The newly elected representatives learn from the old hands, and the president needs to confer with his party and the opposition from time to time.

But with information technology as good as it is, there is no reason why these meetings could not take place via television conferencing,

Michael Byron
Guest Columnist

which is as close to a physical meeting as one can get.

Committee meetings could take place the same way. Voting and legislation could all be handled with e-mail. Dedicated fiber optic connections could handle the volume of information and improve security.

Another potential threat is that the executive branch would be left alone in Washington with all of the power. But this is not quite right: the Congress would retain all of its constitutionally mandated powers, including its checks on the other branches of government.

The only difference would lie in how it conducted its affairs. In this age of information it is not necessary to be present at events in order to see them and know what is happening.

It seems clear, in any case, that the presence of Congress in Washington has not entirely prevented the abuse of executive power.

The advantages of this proposal outweigh these potential drawbacks. The productivity of our representatives could be increased dramatically, since travel time would be cut.

Going to different meetings would be a simple matter of dialing a new number. It is easy to underestimate how much of a representative's valuable time is wasted strolling the halls of the Capitol.

More staff work could be handled by district volunteers, since their representative's office would be around the corner. This would cut operating costs and help to shorten the length and expense of campaigns.

Since representatives would only rarely leave the district—say, for joint sessions in Washington to honor visiting heads of state—they would not need four months or more every two years to reacquire the public with themselves. And local media would have easier access to both the representative and the office staff, since they would all be around the corner.

Localizing Congress would have the further advantage of improving the field of candidates, perhaps making them more "representative."

I mean that the candidates would no longer need to be people who are willing to give up their home, friends, community and so forth in order to go live in a large, dangerous and humid city.

If being in Congress no longer involved dislocation but instead just a different commute, we might see a rather different kind of candidate.

But perhaps the greatest advantage of this proposal is that it would exactly reverse the relationships that lobbyists and constituents enjoy with congressional representatives.

Constituents could drop by the office and speak to their repre-

sentative (this would be less practical in large districts like Montana, but it's still quicker to drive from Kalispell to Helena than to Washington).

Lobbying, on the other hand, would be all but impossible in person—imagine flying around to 535 offices around the country!—and so lobbyists would be practically limited to calling and writing.

This arrangement gets the priority right: give easy access to constituents and make lobbying more difficult and thus less effective.

I have been suggesting that with the technology available to us the idea of a "seat" of government is outdated. The proposal to "localize" the Congress is not a major structural change, since it leaves intact the roles that congressional representatives play in government.

It does, however, mean to alter the way in which representatives, constituents and lobbyists interact, and to this extent it would change the way Congress did business.

Were this measure joined to further efforts in the direction of fiscal responsibility, it would go a fair distance toward improving the actual running of the government. If Ross Perot's candidacy is any indication, this is the sort of "change" Americans are beginning to demand.

Michael Byron is a graduate student at the University of Notre Dame.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Football at ND reveals 'societal immoderation'

Dear Editor:

I write in response to Edward Vasta's disturbing article (The Observer, Oct. 12), wherein he attempted to depict football as the embodiment not only of Notre Dame values, but of the ultimate and eternal aspirations of Christianity itself.

On one point, I agree with him entirely: the purpose and the attraction of football cannot be argued through reason alone, if at all. With his principal point, that football possesses some higher significance, that it is more than mere recreation, I feel obliged to take exception.

Indeed, there seems to be an alarming and regrettable tendency by many on this campus to imbue organized athletics with an almost cosmic importance and to pour energy, resources and enthusiasm into it, which can only be described as immoderate and profligate.

Vasta began his defense of football with an exposition on the yearning or aspiration for excellence which has been a defining feature of Christian piety for centuries. For him, the quest of the human soul, or rather the human person, is to cultivate perfection spiritually, intellectually and morally.

We are impelled toward this goal because of the divine imprint on our nature. Football is a game which requires a certain mental acuity and a high degree of physical

adroitness. To achieve these, one must practice untiringly.

The playing of football at Notre Dame is preceded by prayer and the reception of the sacrament; the players thus dedicate their performance to God. By Vasta's criterion, therefore, Notre Dame football is not just recreation, but represents the true purpose of Christian life itself. One might even call it an act of virtue.

Where Vasta has erred gravely is in equating Christian value with the striving for excellence. The true purpose of Christian life, after redemption, is the struggle for obedience to God's will, and it is imperative to remember that the things we prize in this world are not necessarily the things prized by God.

Certainly, we are called to use all our talents fully and to exercise our minds, our hearts and our bodies. But we must be cautious not to be immoderate in any one of these areas; we must test everything we do by the standards God has given us, and we must be very careful not to deceive ourselves into believing that because we pray about our pleasures or consecrate our activities to God that they are just or virtuous.

The Conquistadors, after all, were excellent warriors, who prayed for success in battle and even baptised the Native Americans they slayed. But would anyone claim that what

they did was virtuous?

And Bernard of Clairvaux, in his zeal to be a perfect instrument of God, urged the Second Crusade and delighted in the persecution of heretics, assuming that what was good for the papacy was good in the eyes of God. Let us not make a similar mistake by casting our enjoyment of football into an act of Christian devotion.

But an even more important point to be made is that there is a sinfulness in the immoderation with which we follow and support organized sports. Now, I am not speaking of amateur events in which we ourselves participate nor of those matches or games in which friends or family take a part, but of professional, semi-professional and college athletics.

Each year, millions, nay billions of dollars are poured into these programs. Salaries are paid, tickets are bought, wagers are made and expensive trips undertaken, all for the sake of pleasure. In addition to money, organized sports generate an enthusiasm all out of proportion to their value.

Hours are spent in stadiums, in front of television screens, and over newspapers and magazines, as sports fans endeavor to keep abreast of the latest scores and to view as many of the games as possible.

Beyond this is the entire ritual of the game itself: the festivities and the intoxication of the night



before, the conspicuous consumption and the prodigality of tail-gating, and the renewed imbibing of the post-game celebrations or wakes.

Considering then that organized sport is vicarious recreation which in no way contributes to our own physical well-being, how is it that we can justify this incredible expenditure of time and money?

Think about how much might be accomplished if we were to devote even half of these resources either to personal achievement or to the amelioration of society in general.

Viewed in the light of this criterion then, football at Notre Dame reflects not Christian idealism but societal immoderation. Rather than challenging the priorities of the larger society, we at Notre Dame are

fostering and encouraging them.

And what is even worse is that academics like Vasta, who should know better, are endeavoring to justify this dissoluteness through sophistic arguments and appeals to mediaeval mystics like Bernard of Clairvaux.

Vasta is right to point out that reason alone cannot determine our values, but neither can we trust solely to "personal experience or the witness of memory" to guide us in this task. Rather, we must seek out God's will as it has been revealed to us in Scripture and strive to apply it to the experiences of life.

Brian Perry
Graduate Student
Oct. 26, 1992

Dialogue did not maintain level of journalistic integrity

Dear Editor:

While John S. Barry's Oct. 15 Letter to the Editor ("Administration's 'zero-sum'") makes some legitimate points about the ongoing undergraduate-teaching-vs.-research-university debate, I find his response disturbing because he misses the point of Professors Legee, Roos and Manier's letters.

These letters were written in defense of their colleague, Suzanne Marilley, the subject of Dialogue's dubious award "granted to those administrators and teachers who could not care less about the Notre Dame undergraduates" (September 1992 issue).

We all know and care about the ongoing debate and, yes, there is shared sentiment of distress about this issue. However, the point of the letters particularly by Profs. Legee and Roos was not so much—as Mr. Barry would have it—to offer an opinion about the teaching-vs.-research dilemma, or to justify their positions as faculty caught up in this debate, or even to bring "this all important debate into this forum (the Observer)."

Rather, the letters call attention to the Dialogue commentary as being less a critique of the Administration and more of a mean-spirited attack on one particular teacher. When the reputation of a person is at stake, conscientious journalists know to tread carefully. The writer or writers of this commentary flirt with libel.

What is disturbing about the Dialogue commentary is the lack of journalistic integrity. On one hand, the apparently quoted material is questionable. For example: "Test papers and regular class assignments were

returned unexcusably late due to 'deadlines' and 'other commitments.'"

The actual context of these quotes is unclear; and if students have actually made such statements, quotes should be attributed. The entire Dialogue commentary should have been attributed as well, if not to one specific author then to the Dialogue editorial board. (Can we assume that this is the opinion of the majority of the editors?) It is policy in most if not all print media to have editorials signed, otherwise those commentaries are not printed.

What is most troublesome about Mr. Barry's response in the Observer is that he tries to smooth over the attack on Prof. Marilley by using the undergraduate-teaching-vs.-research-university debate as a smokescreen. He does not even consider the possibility that Dialogue may have acted hastily and risked someone's reputation.

The teaching-vs.-research debate has great merit and is crucial for the future of Notre Dame. Let the debate roar on, but instead of resorting to witch-hunts, so-called journalists need to take responsibility for presenting the facts before making charges.

The Editor's Note of that Sept. 1992 issue of Dialogue says that "During the past three years the editorial staff of Dialogue has maintained its commitment to high editorial standards and insightful journalism." In the case of the commentary about Prof. Marilley, Dialogue has unfortunately forgotten about journalistic integrity.

Cecilia Lucero
Academic Advisor
Oct. 28, 1992

Secular prestige comes at high price

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent visits to our campus by Kathleen Kennan and Prof. James Turner, who have claimed that the best way for Notre Dame to continue as a Catholic University is for her to embrace more wholeheartedly the secular vision of a university and secular ideals in general.

I do not intend to address any of the specific claims in this letter; Turner's paper, for instance, deserves a full academic response, not a mere retort in a newspaper.

Nevertheless, I do think it important that an underlying supposition of both Kennan and Turner's be brought to light, before anyone judges the merits of their adeptly-made cases.

In short, both Kennan and Turner believe that the way for Notre Dame to go is to embrace the "realities of the world." They may mean many things by this.

I believe I am not amiss to say that at least one of the chief things meant by this is that Notre Dame should ensure that her students be taught, on an "equal" basis as it were, the modern (post-modern) ways of thinking on issues as well as the venerated Catholic insights.

In short, according to their approach, Notre Dame must adopt modern ways of thinking and teaching, if it is to play any role in the development of solutions to distinctively modern predicaments.

Stated thus, the proposal of such people sounds utterly reasonable. But several things could be left out of the picture.

In the first place, one may find it disconcerting that the picture drawn by Kennan and Turner fails to depict at all the role of the Church as an apos-

tle—as something sent to the world, as well as something partly shaped by the world.

Christ did not become incarnate and suffer a bloody and ignominious death as a slave for the mere sake of dying; surely He wished the fact of Redemption to take root in people's hearts, so that such people could overcome the world.

In short, Christ came to transform the world, a world always steeped in error and sin, rather than transformed. No one denies that Church practices have been influenced by the environments of apostolate, and that they always will be.

On the other hand, we should not deny that the Catholic Church claims it is a transcendent institution as well as a human one. Like its Groom, the Church is both human and divine.

Secondly, I find it questionable that there is much in the modern world that the Church, and consequently a daughter of the Church such as Notre Dame, should learn from modernity.

Let's take a little role call of the great human accomplishments of this century alone: WWI, WWII, countless other wars, the constant threat of nuclear annihilation, genocide in China, the former Soviet Union, Cambodia, Nazi Germany, Ethiopia, etc., the legal murdering of over 25,000,000 of the most defenseless human beings in this nation alone, the rise of pornography and its consequent profound degradation of women, the systematic destruction of the family, murders abounding in our inner cities, the increase in the gap between the poor and the rich, the escalation of both theoretic-

cal and practical atheism, etc.

I am not unaware of the genuine developments, whether human or scientific, that have also occurred in this century alone, nor do I believe that previous centuries were impeccable.

But what needs discussion is whether or not this century has made real progress in the strictest sense of that term, or if it is, in fact, a century marked from its inception to its approaching end by barbarities.

If it is determined that the latter case is truer, then I find it most troubling that a Catholic University (or any other sane organization) would want to consort familiarly with a secular world capable of such monstrosities. At any rate, this question of the genuine value of modern secular accomplishments does merit discussion.

But might not a Catholic University, understood not merely as one at which approximately "half of the faculty are practicing Catholics," as Kennan and Turner would have it, but as one that is fully heir to over two thousand years of wisdom, human and divine—might not such a place be the ideal one to evaluate this all-important question?

"Seek first the Kingdom of God and then all things will be yours." Notre Dame does not have to renounce the quest for secular greatness. She can love God, and then all things will be hers. But I am not alone in fearing that to seek secular prestige above all will result both in a loss of God and that very prestige.

Jon Beane
Department of Philosophy
Oct. 19, 1992

etc.

OCTOBER 30-NOVEMBER 1

weekend calendar

friday

MUSIC

Freddie Jones Band, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.
Happy Catastrophe Band, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.
Dysfunktion, Club 23, 10 p.m.

EVENTS

Waiting For Godot, IUSB, 8 p.m., 237-4203.
Extricationist Matt Kalita, Club 57, 879-0505.

saturday

MUSIC

Collegiate Honors Choir Concert, O'Laughlin Auditorium, St. Mary's, 5 p.m., 284-4632.
Goonies and Gublens, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.
Happy Catastrophe Band, Mishawaka Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.
Sea of Words, Club 23, 10 p.m.

EVENTS

Waiting for Godot, IUSB, 8 p.m., 237-4203.
Craft Show, First Baptist Church, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 291-4141.

sunday

MUSIC

Cello Concert, Little Theater, St. Mary's, 4 p.m.
Karaoke, Club Shenanigans, 8 p.m.

halloween

Zoo Boo, Potawatomi Zoo, 6-9 p.m., 288-4639, Friday.
Mishawaka Jaycees Haunted House, Indian Ridge Shopping Center, \$2, 7-10 p.m., Friday.
Fright Night, movie marathon, LaFortune Ballroom, 11:30 p.m.-6:30 a.m., Friday.
Pumpkin Trains, Kalamazoo, departs 1 and 3:30 p.m., (616) 657-7037, Friday and Saturday.
FOP Haunted House, Dunes Lodge, \$3, 6-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday.
Niles Haunted House, Bell Road, Niles, \$3, 7-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday.
Haunted Farm, Derksen Farm, \$2, 7-11p.m., 773-4651, Friday and Saturday.
Forbidden Forest, Lemon Lake County Park, Crown Point, \$3, 6:30-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday.
Haunted Trail, Luhr Nature Center, \$2, 6:30-9 p.m., Friday and Saturday.
"Ghouls and Ghosts, Spirits and Shadows", Snite, 10:30 a.m., Saturday.
Haunted Trail, North Village Mall, \$3, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Saturday.
Pumpkin Decorating Contest, UP Mall, \$250 prize, Saturday.
Carroll Haunted House, doors open at 8 p.m., \$2.
Halloween Party, Senior Bar, Saturday night.

Students

Appalachia projects help America's forgotten poor

By DONALD MODICA
 Accent Writer

More than 100 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students experienced not only artistic foray into picturesque highlands, but a unique—and increasingly popular—chance to make a cross-cultural journey within their own country.

And it was a chance to give a little along the way.

The Center for Social Concerns (CSC) Appalachia Social Concerns Seminar, a one week donation of time, money, and hard work, has grown at Notre Dame, mostly by word of mouth, into one of the most popular service projects available to students since its conception in 1981. It qualifies as a one-credit Theology seminar offered in both the fall and spring semesters.

During this past fall break, students travelled to nine different sites scattered through West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

The project is viewed by supervisors and the students as a chance to serve for personal enrichment rather than job training.

Skill requirements are deliberately vague as well as eclectic.

"Students will spend a good bit of time putting new roofs on houses or building a structure such as a birth center at the New River Health Association," said program supervisor Jay Brandenberger.

In addition to repairing homes, students do things such as visit a coal mines and try to understand the issues of the area, according to Brandenberger. "It's a nice combination of service and learning," he said.

He explained that the program raises awareness of a poor area of America that remains largely forgotten.

"There is a tendency to talk about the urban poor, and certainly L.A.," he said. "But there's also a rural poor and they don't make quite as much news."

The area's chief industry is coal mining but increased automation has cost many residents jobs. Because of the regions mountainous terrain, sand, and poor road conditions, planting and transporting of grains was impossible; Therefore, tobacco used to be the chief crop; but health concerns of recent decades have cut that income drastically.

The result has been the creation of an area with economic stagnation and little exchange with other parts of the country. And parts of the Appalachian region have fallen on hard times but have been largely ignored.

The programs first excursion took place during the spring break of 1981, when Lewis Hall rectress Mimi Baker organized a small, informal group to help some of the local social organizations in the region. Student interest increased and the size and scope of the project grew rapidly.

Today, the project is primarily run by the students who have participated in programs through the CSC. Applicants are assigned various sites in the region and site coordinators are selected by the CSC whose duties are to "stimulate group enthusiasm and cohesiveness before, during, and after the trip".

Junior Megan Swiderski was site coordinator for the group assigned to the Glenmary Volunteer Farm in Kentucky. She stressed the varied nature of the work done by the group she led: construction, helping at an old age home, feeding farm animals, and playing Uno at a mental outpatient center.

Fellow junior Bill Whitlatch was assigned to Cranks Creek Survival Center, also in Kentucky, an area hit recently by severe and devastating flooding.

"It was a real experience to see a different side of my own culture," said Whitlatch. The



Marvin Miranda, a sophomore from Keenan Hall, joined 43 other students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's last week in repairing homes devastated by Hurricane Andrew.

Campus

By MARA DIVIS
 Saint Mary's Accent Editor

October Break, typically relaxation, offered an opportunity for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to gain on experience in disadvantaged situations and local efforts within the community.

Prompted by requests for help from communities including two Notre Dame groups in the Miami area, a group of Notre Dame students travelled to South Florida to do construction work in communities devastated by Hurricane Andrew. According to sophomore Mike Arsenault, the group concentrated on reconstructing houses destroyed by the hurricane.

Arsenault, who co-coordinated the project with senior John Mackle and M. Kathleen, said that the destruction in South Florida shocked the students.

"I'd characterize it as still severely damaged," Arsenault said. "We went out and saw a lot of destruction. The area was about 20 miles south of Miami and many strips of houses where roofs were damaged."

Arsenault said that the students were divided into small groups to work on the houses. The group accomplished work on about 10 houses. He added that the community's inhabitants appreciate their effort, after being reserved at the beginning of the work.

"When they realized what we were really opened up to us," he said.

Arsenault said the students react to the experience, and that groups in

Irish Football

NOTRE DAME vs. NAVY

A Supplement to The Observer

GAME NOTES

THE GAME: Notre Dame (5-1-1) vs Navy (0-6).

KICKOFF: 12:10 p.m. EST.

TV and RADIO: WNDU (Jeff Jeffers and Tim Koegel) will provide live local coverage. Mutual Radio Network (Tony Roberts, Tom Pagna) will broadcast the game to a national radio audience.

TICKETS: Tickets are available for the game, which is being played at Giants Stadium (77.311) in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

RANKINGS: Notre Dame: AP 10th, USA Today/CNN 10th. Navy: AP, USA Today/CNN: unranked.

THE SERIES: Notre Dame leads the series 55-9-1 and has won the last 28 meetings.

THE LAST TIME: Notre Dame blanked the Midshipmen, 38-0, at Notre Dame Stadium.

LAST WEEK: Notre Dame topped BYU, 42-16, while Navy lost to Division 1-AA power Delaware, 37-21.

FYI: Following the Navy game, the Irish close the season with contests against three teams ranked in the AP Top 25: 11th-ranked Boston College (6-0-1), 14th-rated Penn State (6-2) and 13th-ranked USC (4-1-1).

Reggie Brooks is 15th in the country in rushing with a 109.9

SCHEDULES

NOTRE DAME

September 5	at Northwestern	W 42-7
September 12	MICHIGAN	T 17-17
September 19	at Michigan State	W 52-31
September 26	PURDUE	W 48-0
October 3	STANFORD	L 16-33
October 10	at Pittsburgh	W 52-21
October 24	BYU	W 42-16
October 31	at Navy (Meadowlands)	—
November 7	BOSTON COLL.	—
November 14	PENN STATE	—
November 28	at USC	—

NAVY

September 12	VIRGINIA	L 0-53
September 19	at Boston College	L 0-28
September 26	RUTGERS	L 0-40
October 3	at North Carolina	L 14-28
October 10	at Air Force	L 16-18
October 24	DELAWARE	L 21-37
October 31	Notre Dame (Meadowlands)	—
November 7	TULANE	—
November 14	VANDERBILT	—
November 21	at Rice	—
December 5	Army (Philadelphia)	—

Invisible Warrior

Senior Justin Hall excels on offensive line

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

It isn't often that an offensive lineman gets the same kind of recognition a "skill" player, like a running back or a quarterback gets. But they do get their satisfaction in different ways.

"We feel we get our recognition when we look up at the scoreboard and we see a victory to our side," said tackle Justin Hall. "We like to watch the film and basically see if we beat the other team up. We like to go out and get physical."

"We like to look at the statistics and see how many rushing yards we had. If we had more passing yards than we do rushing yards, we feel as an offensive line that we haven't controlled the line of scrimmage."

The use of the plural "we" is important, because the

offensive line, as much or more than any other group on the field, needs to perform as a unit. If four guys make their blocks but one misses it, the result can be a big loss.

Hall, a fifth-year senior, uses "we" often. At 6-4, 297 lbs., he is an integral part of an offensive line that is again one of the strong parts of the Irish attack. The rushing game averages 288.1 yards per game, and the Irish backs owe a great deal to the offensive line.

"I think offensive linemen were born to run block," said Hall. "It's a lot of fun to do, and we feel like we didn't accomplish anything at the end of the game if we didn't control the line of scrimmage."

As a fifth-year senior, Hall decided he had to take a leadership role on this football team.

"I made a commitment to

myself and my teammates that I was going to be one of the leaders on this team, not just the offensive line, but the entire team," he said.

Hall is something of a unique case in that he played enough to monogram on the '88 National Championship team his freshman, but not so much that he used up a year of eligibility under NCAA guidelines.

After playing significant minutes in the first three games of the season, he broke his ankle in practice before the Stanford game, ending his participation for the season.

But being around the team that season gave Hall a look at a couple of future NFL star linemen in Tim Grunhard and Andy Heck. It showed Hall what it takes to get to the big time.

"One of the things is how much heart you have. The guys in the past have had so much heart, Grunhard, Gene McGuire, Mirko Jurkovic, they love to play the game of football and they had a lot of heart. I think that's one of the main reasons they went into the pros," Hall said.

By his third season, he was a starter, but missed several games due to back problems that required surgery the next spring. The following season, he didn't start two games after having had an intestinal order.

But so far this season, Hall hasn't missed a game and is intent on keeping it that way.

"In recent years I haven't gone a full season without being injured, but this year is quite different. So far I haven't missed a game yet because of an injury, and that's a good feeling, but I try not to let that bother me."

That experience helps in other ways as well. Having a

fifth-year senior on the line steadies the unit.

"He's experienced," said offensive-line coach Joe Moore. "He's seen everything, all the fronts, in all the situations."

Part of that learning process for offensive linemen is proper technique.

"Coach Moore, when we watch films, can see if we're pushing a guy or if we're blocking a guy. There's a difference. Pushing a guy is getting your hands on him and taking a step back. Blocking a guy is getting your pads under him, driving him five yards back and putting him on his butt. That's when you know you got the job done," said Hall.

You might say that Hall has football in his blood. His father, Skip, was an offensive lineman at Colorado, and has been a supporter of Justin's.

"He's been behind me all the way," Justin said.

In fact, his father's ties might have influenced his college decision just a little bit. His father attended the alma mater of one college football coach, a guy named Lou Holtz. Skip Hall graduated a few years after Holtz did, but the two had an encounter at an all-class reunion at East Liverpool (Ohio) High School, the summer before Justin's senior year of high school.

"I guess people started telling Coach Holtz that Skip Hall had a son who played football in Texas, and I got introduced to him," said Hall. Holtz did some homework, and a year later Justin ended up beneath the Golden Dome.

His team in Plano, Texas, won state titles his final two years of high school, and Hall

see HALL/page 4



Blocks like this by right tackle Justin Hall lead to...



...runs like this.

The Observer/Jake Peters

Midshipmen outclassed on both sides of football

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

On paper tomorrow's Notre Dame-Navy matchup looks no better than Miami-Florida A&M or Washington-Pacific.

Nonetheless Irish coach Lou Holtz is still concerned about the winless Midshipmen, largely because of past Notre Dame teams' troubles on the road against Navy.

"Four years ago, in Baltimore, our offense didn't show up. Two years ago, at the Meadowlands, our defense didn't show up," Holtz recalled.

However, the Irish won both games, 22-7 in 1988 and 52-31 in 1990.

For Notre Dame not to do the same tomorrow, both its offense and defense will have to be missing.

Navy has been severely affected by injuries this season, and the Middies' coach George Chaump has been forced to restructure his entire backfield.

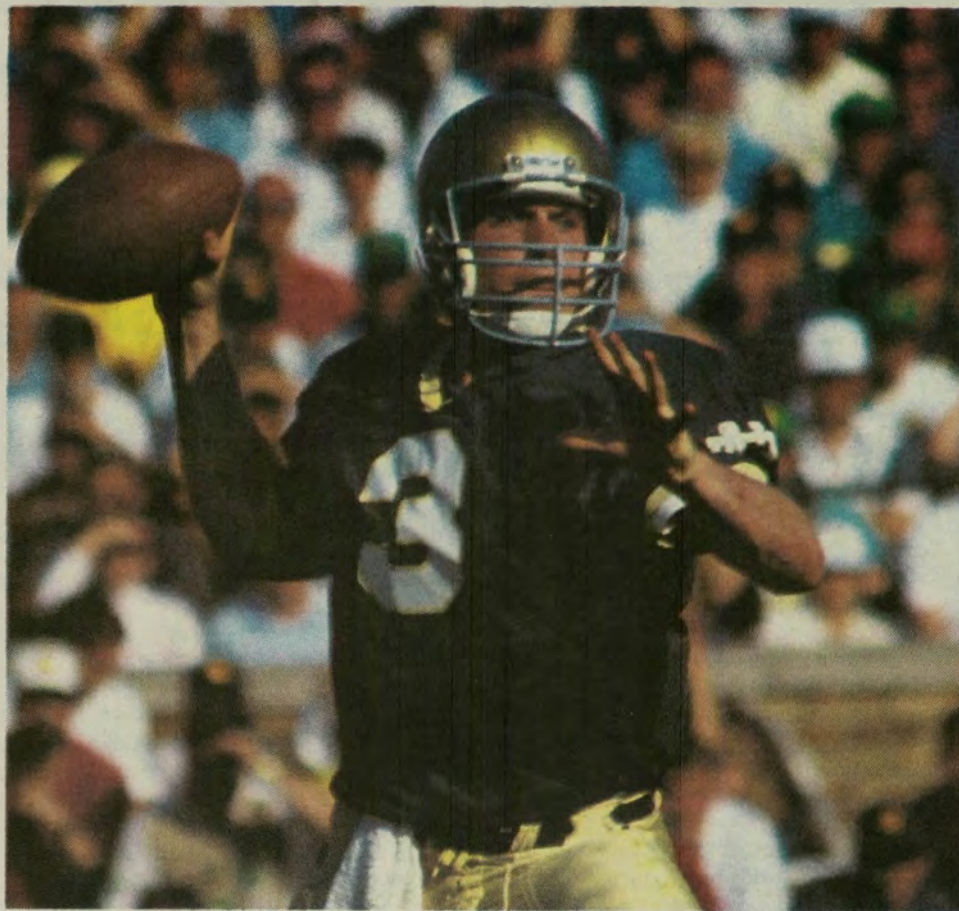
Things were so bad for Navy earlier in the year that it went three games (Rutgers, North Carolina and Air Force) without its top four returning running backs.

This was after the Middies lost their top two quarterbacks for the season, including sophomore Jim Kubiak, in their first two games. Kubiak started five games as a freshman, and completed 13 of 16 passes to lead Navy to a 24-3 win over Army.

As a result, junior Jason Van Matre, who began the season as the team's starting tailback, has been moved back to the quarterback position where he started Navy's first six games in 1991.

"Van Matre and their fullback (Cleavon Smith) are the nucleus of their offense," Holtz said.

Smith, the team's second leading rusher behind Van Matre, and tailbacks Duke Ingraham and Billy James will compose the Navy backfield. The two



The Observer/Jake Peters

Irish quarterback Rick Mirer, shown here against Stanford, will try to sink the Midshipmen.

tailbacks, who have both missed time this season with injuries, will most likely share time, as this is Ingraham's second game back and James' first.

"Their offense does a lot of things to keep the ball away from you," Holtz added.

The Middies could have some trouble controlling the ball behind its inexperienced offensive line, which does not feature a lineman with more than one letter or over 285 pounds.

When Van Matre goes to the air, which

is not very often, his primary targets are split end Tom Pritchard and flanker Mike Jefferson. Pritchard leads the Middies with 18 receptions, while Jefferson has turned in the longest play of the year for Navy—a 63-yard scoring strike from Van Matre.

After going scoreless through its first three games, the Middies' offense has shown some signs of life in recent weeks, but will be hard pressed to put up the 31 points it did in its last trip to Giants Stadium.

Therefore, the Navy defense, which Holtz called the Midshipmen's "best defense since I've been at Notre Dame," will be forced to hold the country's third-rated total offense in check.

The leaders of the defense are co-captain Chad Chatlos and linebacker Javier Zuluaga.

Chatlos, who led Navy in tackles and interceptions in 1991, is featured in the newly-created "anchor" position, which allows him to function as a linebacker or a defensive back, depending on the play-by-play situation.

Chatlos is well-suited for this spot because his natural football knowledge.

"He is a very instinctive player," Navy safeties coach Ron Harris stated. "It's like he is in the quarterback's head."

Thus far Chatlos has adapted well to the position, picking off three passes and recording five tackles for losses.

Zuluaga, a junior from Indianapolis, leads the Middies with 51 tackles and 36 assists. He has started every game this season, after winning the job with an impressive performance last spring.

Last week against Delaware he had 14 solo tackles, and a sack, earning a spot on the East Coast Athletic Conference weekly honor roll.

As a whole, however, the Navy defense has been very inconsistent. Though it has held Glenn Foley-led Boston College to 28 points and Air Force to 18, the Midshipmen have also surrendered 53 points to Virginia and 40 to an erratic Rutgers team.

Opponents are averaging over 200 yards per game both in the air and on the ground.

Despite Holtz's praising, the Irish should be able to score quite a few points, either behind its third-ranked rushing offense or Rick Mirer's arm.

The nation's longest continuous intersectional rivalry should continue the way it has gone the past 28 years, with an Irish win.

KEEP YOUR EYES ON...



JASON VAN MATRE

The junior quarterback-tailback earned the starting QB job after a string of injuries to the Navy quarterbacks. Van Matre completed 7 of 17 passes for 51 yards last week.



JAVIER ZULUAGA

Junior inside linebacker is considered one of the strengths of the Navy defense. Zuluaga leads the Middies in tackles with 87 stops including 21 against Delaware last week.



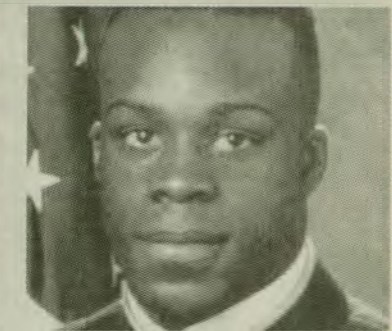
TOM PRITCHARD

Sophomore split end has caught at least one pass in 15 of the 17 games he has played. Pritchard leads Navy in receiving this year with 18 catches for 235 yards and one touchdown.



CHAD CHATLOS

Senior defensive back is back as anchor for the Navy secondary. Last year, he led the Middies in interceptions with five. Chatlos has three interceptions already this year.



CLEAVON SMITH

Junior fullback is a powerhouse in the backfield for the Midshipmen. This year, Smith has rushed for 226 yards on 52 carries and two touchdowns.

DEPTH CHARTS

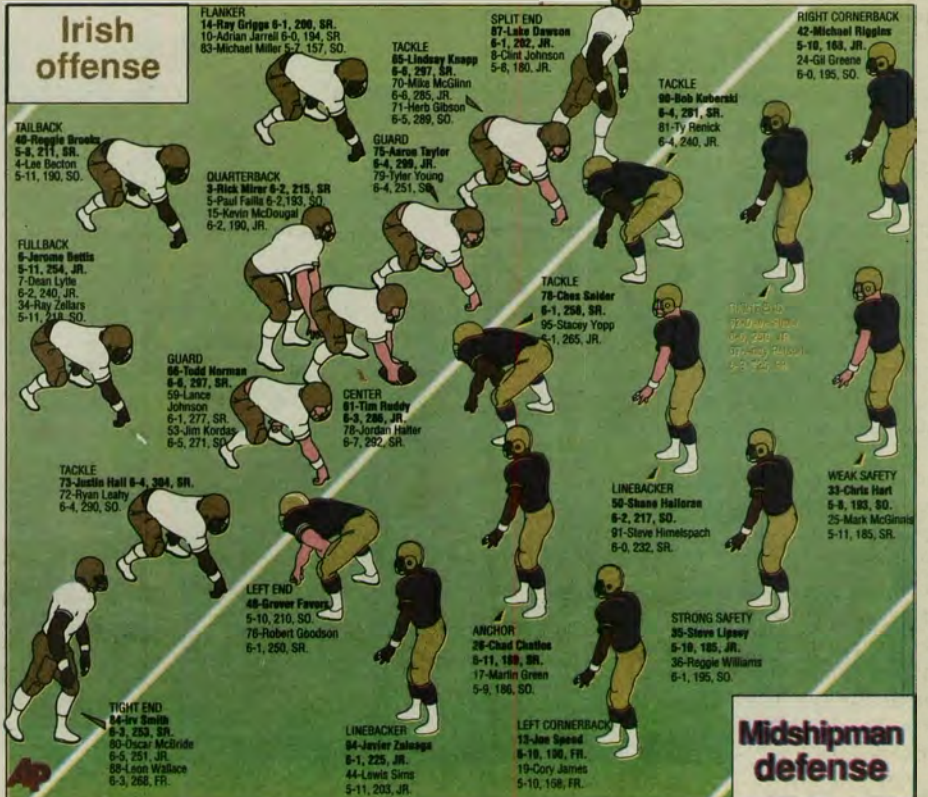
When the Midshipmen have the ball

Probable starters in boldface.



When the Irish have the ball

Probable starters in boldface.



McDonald's decision to return lifts Irish

By **JENNY MARTEN**
Associate Sports Editor

The amenities that the National Football League offers are often times enticing enough to make touted college football player skip out of school before senior year.

With more and more players doing it these days, it is rare for the household names of college football to decide to stick around longer and even more so to have a big name who has already graduated come back for a fifth year.

Devon McDonald decided the NFL could wait.

It didn't feel right.

His twin brother Ricardo graduated from Pitt in May and now is enjoying the NFL life and playing for the Cincinnati Bengals. Ricardo's new job gave Devon the opportunity to use his final year of eligibility at Notre Dame. He also had some brotherly advice for his twin.

"He told me that once you make your decision, make it final. Don't second guess yourself," said McDonald.

McDonald made his decision. And he

made it final.

"It's a feeling. In my life, I have feelings and I didn't feel right leaving. If you work hard something good's going to happen, said McDonald. "I sat down and compared the pluses and the minuses (of staying) and the pluses won.

"Everything happens for a reason. If I had gone to the NFL last year, I might have gotten cut."

So, McDonald is back on the gridiron in Notre Dame Stadium, with the worries of the classroom behind him, getting more comfortable, more experienced and more recognized.

It feels right to have him back.

In the last three years, he has established himself as one of the premier defensive ends in the country garnering honors along the way. His toughness and physicalness on the field have earned him the respect of coaches as well as every quarterback he's flattened.

Barry Alvarez, a former Notre Dame assistant head coach who is now the head coach at Wisconsin, worked closely with McDonald and knows how tough he can be.

"John Palermo (former Irish defensive tackle coach) and I used to say that he plays just like a piece of gristle," said Alvarez.

Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz has been impressed with McDonald from the beginning.

"As a freshman, I thought he was really going to be special. I think the fact that he came back this year has made for a very fine year. He's really been a positive factor on our football team. When we've had difficult times on the defense, he's really come through for us," said Holtz.

Although quiet and pensive off the field, McDonald himself admits that he enjoys the physical nature of the game of football.

"Where else can you hit somebody and get paid for it," said McDonald. "I like the feeling when I get a sack because its like no other feeling I've ever felt.

"Football's a game I love to play. Football's the only thing I've done all the years I've been in the country."

When he came to the United States from his Jamaican birthplace in 1981, he and his brother saw football being played and wanted to try it out. The Paterson, NJ native decided to concentrate on defense in high school and has been striving to learn and improve as much as possible ever since then.

"The game is always changing. There's so much to learn, said McDonald.

"I always want to be doing my best. I know I have only tapped the iceberg of my potential. I'm a world away from where I want to be. You're never where you want to be. You always need to improve."

McDonald has made great strides since arthroscopic knee surgery in January of 1990 which kept him out of spring drills that year and limited his playing time in 1989. With the usual determination that McDonald shows, he battled back from his knee problems.

"There are times when everyone has to work through some injuries and problems. He showed what type of person he is by not using his knee problems as an excuse and worked hard to prepare himself to play again," said Alvarez.

McDonald met Alvarez in his recruiting trip to Notre Dame and the two hit it off immediately. Alvarez's encouragement helped McDonald feel comfortable playing for the Irish.

"He just made me so relaxed. If you made a bad play, he wanted us to set it up again and make it next time.

"He'd say, 'If you think you can make the play, go ahead and make it' and that gave you confidence because he'd giving you confidence," added McDonald about Alvarez encouraging his players to take chances on the field.

Alvarez came away from his experience at Notre Dame with a high opinion of McDonald.

"He's a great individual. He really impressed me when we recruited him and I visited with him. He's a solid person and a gentleman. A real credit to Notre Dame and his family," said Alvarez.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Defensive end Devon McDonald eyes Stanford's Glyn Milburn hungry for another tackle.

Today's academy looks for more than wins from Middies

By **JONATHAN JENSEN**
Sports Writer

While a 1-16 record over two seasons is hardly the staple of a top-notch football program, it is looked at in an entirely different light at a school like the United States Naval Academy.

Though the Academy has produced 29 first-team All-Americans, two Heisman Trophy winners, including Hall of Famer Roger Staubach and is ranked 23rd in total victories among Division I-A schools, the priorities for the Navy football program have since been altered.

The Midshipmen have not won a bowl game since 1978 and have suffered through nine straight losing seasons, and as a result, the goals of head coach George Chaump, his coaching staff and the rest of the Academy's athletic department are different than at most programs.

Rigid academic requirements and a required stint of military service after graduation have kept the program a step behind other football powerhouses, and made recruiting top athletes to the school next to impossible. As a result, the program has to be satisfied with producing Academy graduates instead of worrying about All-Americans.

Current Navy assistant coach Dennis Murphy is a 1963 graduate of Notre Dame, and was a coach for the Irish from 1968-74. Before becoming the defensive line coach at Navy this season, he previously held the



Roger Staubach

same position at the University of Maryland for nine seasons. Making the transition from other schools into the Naval Academy, he knows full well the roadblocks that stand in the Academy's way to becoming a top program again.

"When you have to recruit across the nation, the biggest thing that you deal with is the commitment after graduation," noted Murphy, who also earned his Master of Arts from Notre Dame in 1969. "Talking to young 18-year-olds about anywhere from a four to six-year commitment, to him that seems like an eternity. But really it's not that long a time, and it's really a good experience to have. Those leadership situations you're placed in give you qualifications that not too many other people have."

The problem is convincing athletes that all of the trouble is worth it, especially when the program is not winning games. In addition to the military

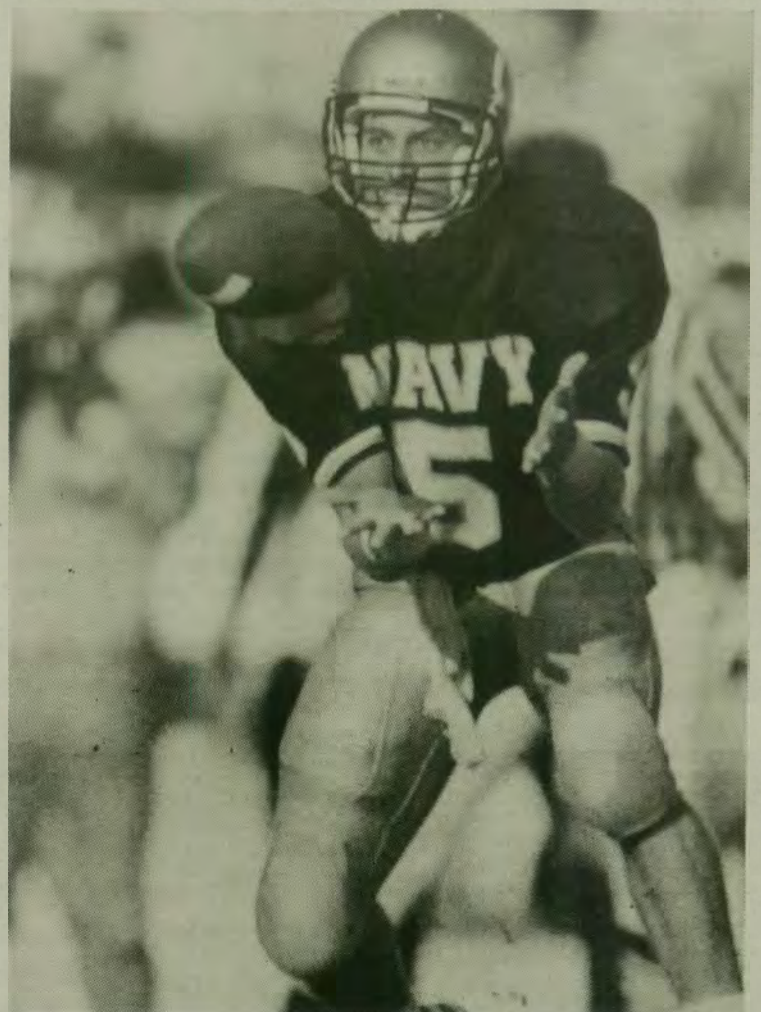
commitment, the rigorous academic program at Navy is one that many cannot adapt to.

According to Murphy, even political science and economics majors must take courses like electrical engineering, physics, advanced calculus, and mechanics.

"The biggest thing we're having to overcome is a low academic retention," said Murphy, as he explained how many Midshipmen cannot make it through these required courses during the junior year. "As a result we're having to play a lot of freshmen and sophomores, so we're not on equal grounds with other teams. The fact that every Midshipmen has to take those classes—it's a bear."

Despite all of these hurdles, Murphy feels that Navy does have a lot to offer to prospective student-athletes, including a stellar academic program and a great all-around athletic experience. These are the type of things that the coaching staff is trying to stress to recruits as they try to resurrect the Navy football program.

"The benefits that an education from this institution can provide in the future job market are overwhelming," stated Murphy, who earned five air medals while serving in Vietnam. "If a person is interested in a military career, then we have the programs for those who want to fly. There's those who develop that and for others that may not be a priority. Nonetheless, the benefits developed as a result of going



Courtesy of Navy Sports Information

Navy quarterback Jason Van Matre will lead the Middies offense.

through the highly disciplined academic program that they have to adhere to leads them to a lot of opportunities in the future."

It is this type of commitment to the individual student that keeps hope alive in the Navy football program—the hope that one day they may couple this academic tradition with a football program that is as impressive. But for now, they just have to keep everything in per-

spective at a school that is forced to recruit top students to the Academy before it attracts athletes to the football team.

"I don't know if that can happen with the academic requirements, but we just want to be more competitive," said Murphy. "We have to be positive, be very active in recruiting, and just recruit as many people as we can and continue to convince them of the qualities and benefits Navy can provide."

Smith ready for anything

By **ROLANDO DE AGUIAR**
Associate Sports Editor



The Observer/Kyle Kusek
Notre Dame tight end Irv Smith, shown here against BYU, uses his soft hands to haul in catches like these.

Irv Smith has to be prepared for anything.

As a tight end, Smith must be ready, on every play, to hold back a defensive end, crush a linebacker or haul in a Rick Mirer pass with his soft hands. But preparedness and versatility are qualities that Smith brings to every game.

Smith has caught only ten passes this season, but has shown his increasing skills as a run blocker for Thunder and Lightning, better known as Jerome Bettis and Reggie Brooks.

"I catch the ball better than I block. God gave me the talent to do that, and I have developed it," said Smith, a senior. "Run blocking is difficult for me. It's the most unnatural thing I have to do, so it's been tough to learn. But every week, I work on it, and I see improvement each game."

Lou Holtz has seen the same improvement, calling last week's performance against Brigham Young the best game of Smith's career.

But Smith hopes to top that game this week in East Rutherford, N.J., when Notre Dame plays Navy. Smith grew up and went to high school near Trenton, N.J., and expects to have a huge following at Saturday's game.

"I haven't played in New Jersey since my sophomore year, when we played Navy there," said Smith. "It's a good way to end my college career, in my home state during my senior year, when hopefully I'm at my peak."

"I have about 25 people coming to the game, from family to schoolteachers."

But Smith's entourage may not get to see much of the 6' 4", 250-pound NFL prospect. Despite his size, he may just get lost on the Irish sideline once the game is out of control and the scout offense is trying its

luck against Navy, but Smith is sure that he will see quite a bit of time Saturday.

"We have five offensive starters out this week," said Smith. "We're looking at this game thinking that the offense will play four quarters, the defense will play four quarters, and the kicking team will play four quarters."

"But it would be great to give the younger guys a chance to play and to get some experience, because they'll be the heart of the offense next season."

Smith hopes to please his fans Saturday with the flashes of brilliance he has shown throughout his consistently superb career. The brightest flash was likely Smith's 58-yard pass reception last season against Indiana, which he finished by dragging four Indiana tacklers twenty-five yards into the end zone.

Irv's older brother Ed will be one of those fans at the Meadowlands Saturday. Ed Smith was close to Irv's career at Notre Dame when he was a member of the South Bend White Sox during the 1990 season. Since then, Ed has moved on to AA ball.

"He's in the middle of the off-season from his season with a double A team in El Paso, Texas," the tight end said. "He'll be at the game, too."

But his brother's profession is not the younger Smith's only tie to the sport of baseball. An outfielder for the Notre Dame baseball team during his freshman and sophomore years, Smith twice had two-home run games during a sophomore season in which he started 27 games.

And in a time when two-sport athletes are on the verge of becoming a passé trend, Smith discounts any possibility of re-entering competitive baseball.

"Personally, I am not looking to play baseball now," Smith said. "After the season ends, my first and foremost priority will

be to play football in the NFL; anything that happens after that is a decision I'll have to make in the future."

Smith is looking to follow former Irish tight end Derek Brown's footsteps into the NFL. Brown was the 14th pick of last year's draft, and is currently struggling to earn playing time with the New York Giants. Even last season, when talk of Brown dominated discussion of Notre Dame tight ends, a quiet group was already saying that Smith was the better football player.

But despite the positive signs he is receiving about his future in professional football, Smith is leery of counting his NFL chickens.

"I try to focus basically on this season," said Smith. "When you look at another goal, you might overlook what you're doing right now."

"I have a lot of goals I still want to accomplish. I wanted to win a national championship, and I am still going to work hard to get as close to that as we can."

Smith has also taken the responsibility of counseling the younger tight ends, especially freshmen Leon Wallace and Pete Chryplewicz, on their new lives at Notre Dame.

"Looking back to my freshman year, I had Frank Jacobs and Derek Brown to help me out," said Smith. "They were there for me, not only on the field, but personally as well."

"I try to help Leon and Pete with their problems. With football it gets tough—not only athletically, but academically and socially, as well."

Smith never knows what problems he will face with the players he has taken under his wing. But if his versatility and preparedness as an adviser mirror the qualities he brings to the Irish football team, then the Notre Dame tight ends of the future are being handled with soft, capable hands.

Hall

continued from page 1

was showered with post-season honors. He was ranked on the USA Today second-team All-American list and was ranked the second-best prospect in Texas by the Dallas Times-Herald.

Hall's athletic talents in high

school weren't limited to the gridiron, though. He also had his share of success on the mat, where he lettered all four years. Junior and senior year brought state titles in wrestling, including a sensational final year that saw him go 16-0 with 13 pins.

With the success he's had at the collegiate level, and the success his former teammates have in professional football,

Hall hopes to have the same chance.

"I've been told many times that I have the ability to play in the pros. The way I'm going about it now, if I play the best football I can and help Notre Dame any way I can, the other stuff will take care of itself."

Coach Moore, who knows a thing or two about professional linemen, having seen all of his charges get drafted, agrees.

"Justin should play professional football," said Moore.

Part of that confidence is due to the improvement Moore has seen in Hall.

"He's really solid and steady. He's starting to become aggressive," said Moore. Looking long-term, Moore said that Hall "can be an excellent player."

But for now, as it needs to be

for a lineman, the emphasis is on the unit.

"We just want to dominate people from here on out, and hopefully be one of the best offensive lines in the country by the end of the year," he said.

"It takes five guys up front to get the job done. We've still got a long way to go before we can consider ourselves a dominant offensive line."

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS (PLEASE, NO WAGERING)

Each week during football season, The Observer sports staff, Al Lesar of the South Bend Tribune and a guest prognosticator predict the outcomes of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does against the spread. Home teams are in CAPS.

- MIAMI 21 over West Virginia
- SYRACUSE 20.5 over Pitt
- BOSTON COLL. 30 over Temple
- Michigan 28 over PURDUE
- NEBRASKA 5.5 over Colorado
- Penn State 8 over BYU
- WASH'TON 12.5 over Stanford
- Florida State 7 over VIRGINIA
- Georgia 5 over FLORIDA
- Texas A&M 25 over SMU
- Tenn. 13.5 over S. CAROLINA
- Usc 5 over ARIZONA STATE
- AUBURN 8 over Arkansas
- Notre Dame 38 over Navy



Jenny Marten
Associate Sports Editor
43-39-2

- Hurricanes
- Orangemen
- Eagles
- Boilermakers
- Buffaloes
- Nittany Lions
- Huskies
- Seminoles
- Bulldogs
- Mustangs
- Vols
- Trojans
- Tigers
- Irish



Mike Scrudato
Sports Editor
42-40-2

- Mountaineers
- Orangemen
- Owls
- Wolverines
- Buffaloes
- Nittany Lions
- Cardinal
- Seminoles
- Bulldogs
- Mustangs
- Vols
- Trojans
- Tigers
- Irish



Al Lesar
South Bend Tribune
42-40-2

- Mountaineers
- Panthers
- Owls
- Wolverines
- Buffaloes
- Nittany Lions
- Cardinal
- Seminoles
- Bulldogs
- Aggies
- Vols
- Trojans
- Tigers
- Irish



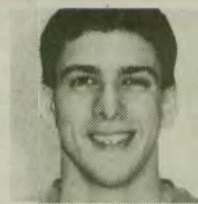
Jim Vogl
Assistant Sports Editor
33-35-2

- Hurricanes
- Orangemen
- Owls
- Wolverines
- Huskies
- Nittany Lions
- Huskies
- Seminoles
- Gators
- Aggies
- Gamecocks
- Trojans
- Tigers
- Irish



Doug Tammaro
Sports Information Assistant
Last week's guest: 10-4-0

- Hurricanes
- Panthers
- Eagles
- Wolverines
- Buffaloes
- Nittany Lions
- Huskies
- Seminoles
- Bulldogs
- Aggies
- Vols
- Trojans
- Razorbacks
- Irish



Rolando de Aguiar
Associate Sports Editor
36-46-2

- Hurricanes
- Panthers
- Eagles
- Wolverines
- Buffaloes
- Nittany Lions
- Cardinal
- Seminoles
- Bulldogs
- Aggies
- Vols
- Trojans
- Tigers
- Irish



Rich Kurz
Associate Sports Editor
34-48-2

- Mountaineers
- Orangemen
- Eagles
- Wolverines
- Buffaloes
- Nittany Lions
- Cardinal
- Seminoles
- Gators
- Mustangs
- Vols
- Trojans
- Tigers
- Irish

ts in service

Washington seminar examines government's response to poverty

By MARY SCHULTZE
Accent Copy Editor

With just two weeks remaining until the 1992 presidential election, an election which has focused primarily on the state of the economy, 22 Notre Dame students traveled to our nation's capital to examine the government's response to poverty.

As one of the fall seminars organized by the Center for Social Concerns (CSC), the Washington, D.C. seminar entitled "Poverty and Democracy" challenged the students to "become aware of urban blight and the complexities of economic inequalities," said seminar leader Mark Thomas, a graduate student in the Department of Government.

The theme of the seminar reflects this year's CSC theme on urban poverty, which developed from the disturbance of the Los Angeles riots.

Although the seminar took place during the week of Fall Break, preparation began months before. Each student submitted an application explaining his or her interest in the program, and what goals he or she hoped to achieve from the experience.

After being accepted into the seminar, participants attended three information sessions, which served to introduce the participants to each other and to the topic of the seminar itself. Through guest lecturers and various reading materials, the students familiarized themselves with poverty and the government agencies they would visit.

The group departed for Washington, D.C., early on Saturday, Oct. 17, in two tightly packed vans. After 12 hours of driving through the hills of Ohio and Pennsylvania, the vans safely arrived at the Capitol Hill Presbyterian Church, whose basement became the lodging and dining facilities for

the group.

The location also provided a first-hand look at economic inequality as there were homeless people outside the church who stood in direct contrast to the affluent image projected from the offices of the federal government.

The group used Sunday to tour the monuments and museums of Washington, D.C., look for possible internships, visit graduate schools and become accustomed to the Metro system of trains and buses, which served as their principle means of transportation throughout the week.

In the evening the student group joined the Washington D.C. Alumni Club for mass and a pizza dinner at Armand's on Capitol

'I wanted to see how government is handling poverty. Unfortunately, right now I don't think the response is successful.'

—Cindy Chan

Hill.

During the week, the students discussed poverty with representatives from several government agencies such as the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families; the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities; and the National League of Cities. They also attended the National Conference for U.S. Bishops.

"The presentations were interesting but they mainly gave statistics on how many people were in poverty. [The government agencies] didn't say how we could get out of it," said seminar participant, junior Cindy Chan.

Students learned about different efforts to combat poverty. The Downey-Hyde bill being considered by the U.S. House of Representatives proposes to help eliminate the poverty caused by the ineffectiveness of collecting child support.

Currently, over \$1 billion in child support has not been paid. The bill suggests that child support money from neglectful parents could be taken through the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

The researchers at the National League of Cities explained that a major contributor to urban poverty is that businesses have moved away from the cities. In order to entice businesses back to the urban landscape, city governments need to increase services and decrease taxes, but this also increases a city's budget deficit, according to Thomas.

Although a variety of solutions to poverty exist, getting the money, means, and support to implement the plans remains a problem. "We learned about different plans, but carrying out [the solutions] is where we [the government] get stuck," stated Chan.

Apart from the group meetings and discussions, the seminar also devoted one day to helping in soup kitchens and delivering food to victims of AIDS.

Chan summoned up the experience and said, "I went on the seminar because I went on Urban Plunge, Appalachia, and a summer service project and saw poverty first-hand. I wanted to see how government is handling poverty. Unfortunately, right now I don't think the response is successful."

The Washington, D.C. seminar is conducted annually during Fall and Spring breaks. Interested students should contact the Center of Social Concerns for application information.



is a good time to reflect and put a perspective, he added.

Dame tends to be a homogeneous city in which it's very easy to get too close with grades and school, according to [the author]. He saw the project as "a reality that there are other people with different lives and are a lot worse off than [the author]. The program was a good reminder said.

Applications for the projects are taken for a limited number of spots but enthusiasm is listed as the primary criterion. Those participating attend orientation meetings and do background reading as preparation.

Students come from all colleges, and the program is taken pass/fail but, "most aren't so they can put it on their transcripts," said Brandenberger.

Time is the biggest constraint on the program as budget limitations force the organizers to reject almost half the applicants.

To participate in the project, students are required to pay a fee of \$90. These proceeds go towards rental of the vans used as transportation down to the sites, gasoline, and materials used in the repair and done on site.

Service groups offer relief to hurricane victims

welcomed them warmly. "The [Notre Dame] alumni club down there really welcomed it," he said. "They gave us hats and t-shirts and a barbeque one night on the beach. That was really unexpected."

Mackle agreed that he and the other students were very happy with their work, but felt a sense of frustration in the face of such massive destruction.

"Compared to the problem that's down there," he said, "we took a tiny bite out of it."

Several groups on campus helped to fund the effort. Arsenault and Mackle acknowledged the donations of Hall Presidents' Council, Keenan Hall, and Pangborn Hall. Mackle noted the sacrifice of Anthony Travel in particular, who helped finance the bus transportation. The Center for Social Concerns gave the project assistance and advice; Susan Cunningham of the CSC also accompanied the group as a chaperone.

In addition to the project that offered hands-on help, several other groups are currently working on donation drives and relief efforts on campus.

Saint Mary's Sophomore Katie Bradley, coordinator of service and fundraising for the Saint Mary's Sophomore Class Board, said that the Sophomore Board is running a donation drive to help the victims of Hurricane Andrew in South Florida. She had heard about several Hurricane relief efforts in need of help, including a drive for personal care items for the victims.

"I'd heard about this project from the Red Cross," said Bradley, a Florida native. "I thought it would be a good way for people to get involved. It was something that was close to home."

Bradley said that the damage to Florida has been overwhelming, stressing that although the media emphasis has shifted away from the effects of the natural disaster, the damage remains the same.



Photo courtesy of John Mackle

The students who traveled to Southern Florida for October break worked in small groups to re-shingle roofs in a community approximately 20 miles south of Miami. The participants worked steadily for four days.

"It's been a few months since it's hit," she said. "There's no national focus, but people are still trying to put things back together. I've seen the damage before. The beaches have eroded. They're pretty much gone."

The drive runs through today, and Bradley said that although the response has been fairly positive,

she hopes that students will continue to donate items such as toothpaste, soap, tissues, and other personal belongings.

"If people could really support this project, it would be great," she said. "What little we do get will make a difference. It's a good feeling to know that you're helping someone out."

a week of opportunity for the students to do both hands-on service and relief efforts in the community.

From three graduates—in the same students reconstruction work—Katie Bradley, a Florida native. He said that the damage to Florida has been overwhelming, stressing that although the media emphasis has shifted away from the effects of the natural disaster, the damage remains the same.

campus effort to help the victims of Hurricane Andrew in South Florida.

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positively to the Miami area.

Is the American Dream only a dream?

"For a transitory enchanted moment," wrote Fitzgerald in *The Great Gatsby*, "Man must have held his breath in the presence of this continent...face to face for the last time in history with something commensurate to his capacity for wonder."

The new world discovered by Columbus was so lovely, the explorers and early settlers quickly dubbed it the New Eden, which could best be described in the way the Bible describes Canaan—a land of milk and honey. Despite the great suffering and the many deaths that took place in those early winters, the strangers saw the country as a fulfillment of the Messianic promises. It was the place to come to, they said, if you wanted to start over.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines the American Dream as "the U.S. ideal according to which equality of opportunity permits any American to aspire to high attainment and material success." Where and when did our American Dream myth specifically originate? It must be unique. What other country dreams a dream of itself which must be preserved intact for the children of every succeeding generation?

Mankind, to its sorrow, has lost Paradise at least twice in its history. America's original sin which lost us blessings and grace, our best writers tell us, was the introduction of slavery and our treatment of the Indians; but that's the dark side of the Dream that we would rather not see. So much of what has happened in the past five centuries can be understood as spin-offs and consequences of the original sin that brought so

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



"much ruin to earth's second Eden.

The American Dream, if it were to be a myth you could trust, was not something which WASPS could principally reserve for other WASPS like themselves. Nor can its benefits merely trickle down to lesser whites, like the Irish; and from them, to the other members of the rainbow coalition.

To be honest, the American Dream has, for the majority of us, turned out to be fairer than that. Still, for millions of Americans, the Dream has become the light—or even the thousand points of light—that failed them. These days, you could start to worry about the way the country is falling apart at the seams, is America ready to be measured for a harp, as the doom-sayers claim? If a country keeps shooting itself in the foot, can the flesh wounds coalesce into something lethal? As an epitaph, we could use the dirge from Eliot: "And the wind shall say: 'Here were decent godless people:/ Their only monument the asphalt road/And a thousand lost golf balls.'"

But to hell with the premature burial. I'm not warning you to keep your ears peeled for the pealing of the death knell. I only want to ask you to check, before voting, on the state of the Dream.

If you care about the Dream, then won't you vote, please, for the candidate whom you hope will help mend the Dream in the broken places? Vote in the way that your heart compels you to

vote. Vote pro-choice, if you feel in your conscience that in these straitened times, abortion isn't necessarily a crime that cries out to heaven. Vote pro-life, if you feel that laying violent hands on the unborn in the womb is a sin that is killing us.

But no matter how pleased you are with yourself for the vote you have cast, don't get the idea that you are king of the hill in charge of the high ground, and that this entitles you to preach sermons on the mount to the groundlings, as though you were doing Jesus a favor.

Abortions are a highly volatile human tragedy which shouldn't really be handed over to the politicians like a football to be kicked around. People who promote abortions as a form of liberation must be half in love with a death wish for their country. How sad it is to hear of cities where the abortions outnumber the live births every year.

What do abortion clinics have to do with the Dream? Maybe if we could get the drugs out of the streets and the schools, and turn the slums, ghettos, and housing projects into gentler, kinder places, we could put the abortion clinics out of business.

Those death mills are signs of the times when, for so many, life has become a rat race. Why should a woman want to have babies, if she places no value on her own life? Maybe she's subjected daily to indignities and humiliations, just trying to put food on the table, without turning tricks like a hooker for

money. Believing that office holders can be sincere when they promise to serve the Dream is an optional way of taking the high ground, open to Catholics who hate abortion.

I enjoy hearing the Happy Warrior in the Oval office talk about himself as a poobah who freed children from their fear of the nuclear winter. But then, this morning, I read a piece by George Kennan, formerly our ambassador to Russia, on the Op-Ed page in *The Times*. He begins: "The claim heard in campaign rhetoric that the United States under Republican Party leadership 'won the cold war' is intrinsically silly. The suggestion that any Administration had the power to influence decisively the course of a tremendous political upheaval in another great country on another side of the globe is simply childish..."

Kennan goes on like that, citing chapter and verse. "Great Scott!" I thought What should I make of this? Bush has been climbing all over Clinton's back because Clinton can't consistently remember what he was doing as a college student twenty years ago. This proves, says Bush, that Clinton isn't trustworthy. How trustworthy is the President when he pins medals on himself that he isn't entitled to, since he wasn't really the hero of the Cold War?

On that same Op-Ed page in *The Times*, Anna Quindlen writes of trickle-down homophobia. This is what happens, she says, when government leaders trash gay people and talk about "life-style choice."

When the President of the United States is talking about swastikas painted on the walls of synagogues or crosses

burned on the lawns of black households, he should include the other great prejudice in America, the one that has led to rampant gay-bashing, both rhetorical and physical."

Are Quayle and Bush great believers in the American Dream? Why, then, are they guilty of trickle-down homophobia? Why did the Republicans at their convention in Houston stir up bigotry against homosexuals as though they were monsters? Why does Dan Quayle distance himself from them as though they were defective in their citizenship as fellow Americans?

Wills, in his recent book *Lincoln at Gettysburg*, has credited Lincoln with giving America "a new birth in freedom." This is because he traced the nation's first birth to the Declaration of Independence (which called all men equal) rather than to the Constitution (which tolerated slavery). There can be no remission of sins, the Bible says, without the shedding of blood. The blood shed over slavery in the Civil War should have washed the Dream until it was purer than the mystical fleece. But how could there be a remission of sins, since Northerners and Southerners refused to forgive one another?

It doesn't take wars to test nations. We can do it locally, using domestic spite. That's why we trust God to send grace exceeding all our pettiness, which has been diving us like a machete since this election began. We need a new Lincoln to extend our Dream until it covers everyone who needs an eagle's wing broad and powerful as the shoulders on God, to shadow him.

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NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE East table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA

AMERICAN CONFERENCE Central and West tables with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA

NATIONAL CONFERENCE East table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA

NATIONAL CONFERENCE Central and West tables with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA

NFL Injury Report NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this week's games as provided by the league: CLEVELAND AT CINCINNATI — Browns: G John Rienstra (shoulder) is questionable...

Conover (ankle), G-C Ken Dallalior (back-knees), LB Chris Spielman (foot) are probable. LA RAMS AT ATLANTA — Rams: SS Michael Stewart (arm-injured reserve) is out; WR Willie Anderson (ankle) is questionable...

NBA

NBA First Round Signings 1. Orlando, Shaquille O'Neal, 7-1, c. LSU, reported 7 years, \$40 million. 2. Charlotte, Alonzo Mourning, 6-10, c. Georgetown...

NHL

NHL Scoring Leaders NEW YORK (AP) — NHL scoring leaders through October 27: Player, Team, GP, G, A, PTS, PIM. Lemieux, Pit, 10, 14, 18, 32, 2...

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

....CONSIDERATIONS

Spicing up the Liturgy

If you listen closely to assorted conversations, now and again you may hear someone say that he or she doesn't 'get much' out of going to Church anymore. Such a statement is the usual rationale for why that person is less and less interested in getting up and dressed on Sunday mornings...

Nowadays, when I hear such a person say such a thing, my standard reaction is to begin by asking our speaker just what the quality of the rest of his seven-day week really looks and feels like.

Sacraments, like the Holy Eucharist, are meant to reveal and deepen what is already going on in the life of the community and the individual, who is living with love and faith in God. If a person is trying to enter the church, baptism makes that entry obvious and real...

Over the Fall Break several vans and bus loads of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students went into the South to live and work amongst people in obvious distress. Some went to Appalachia, a traditional place of poverty; others went to South Florida, to the recent victims of Andrew's wrath...

These kinds of experiences, sponsored typically by the Center for Social Concerns or by Student Government, can broaden horizons and put personal flesh on the skeleton of intellectual convictions. These kinds of experiences - Washington Seminars, Appalachian Plunges, roof rebuildings in devastated South Florida - can put an Ivory Tower college experience into quick dialogue with the mass of God's people and their concerns...

For this is experiential learning, and most will get much, much more out of the week of hard work than one academic credit and a couple of handfuls of callouses. Political opinions are challenged. Personal compassion is stretched. Perspective is gained on society and self.

This also is living faith, and many of these busriders and roofbuilders will find new reasons for prayer and a new sense of solidarity, even over great

distances, with those whose lives they have touched in shared service.

Bread that is broken takes new meaning when one has rubbed shoulders with the obvious weakness and pain of our brothers and sisters. A cup that is shared is a truly vivid sign of hope when one remembers loved ones far away and desires their presence. Eucharist comes to life in the spirit of Jesus, uniting us all in our weakness and awe before God's creation, and in our hope and joy in the power of God's promises and renewed life.

If our Sunday prayer seems to drag a bit, maybe we need to pick a few flashier songs and push the kind Fathers for a few more reflective and relevant sermons. Maybe we should all just lighten up and laugh once in awhile in church. But more than these things, if we really want our public prayer to bring us into touch with the creative depths of nurturing faith, maybe we first need to give more of our everyday lives over to the search for the Living God, a God found in relationship to God's people and in service to their needs.

If we lived a little better, we could pray a lot better.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.



WEEKEND PRESIDENTS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA Sat. Oct. 31 5:00 p.m. Rev. Stephen Newton, C.S.C. Sun. Nov. 1 10:00 a.m. Rev. John Lahey, C.S.C. 11:45 a.m. Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS SUNDAY ALL SAINTS DAY 1ST Reading REVELATIONS 7, 2-4, 9-14 2ND Reading 1 JOHN 3, 1-3 Gospel MATTHEW 5, 1-12

Walsh matches wits against UW's James

SEATTLE (AP) — Stanford's Bill Walsh, who coached three Super Bowl winners in the 1980s, will try to do something in the 1990s that he couldn't do in the 1970s.

coach Don James for the first time Saturday. "Don James has proven to be one of the great coaches of our time," Walsh said. "He has sustained that program at Washington for so many years."

Walsh, who returned to Stanford in January after three years with NBC, was 0-2 vs. James' Washington teams in his previous stint with the Cardinal in the late 1970s. Stanford lost to Washington 45-21 in '77 and 34-31 in '78.

While Walsh coached the San Francisco 49ers for 10 seasons, James remained at Washington, where he has become the winningest coach in Pac-10 history.

From 1979 until his retirement as 49ers' coach after the 1988 season, Walsh compiled a 102-63-1 record. In James' 18-year coaching career at Washington, he has a 151-54-2 record that includes a 96-36-2 showing in the Pac-10.

Walsh said he's put his NFL past behind him.

"I don't identify with the NFL at all now," he said. "I don't spend a lot of time reading about it or watching it. It's in the past and I don't give it a lot of thought."



Courtesy of Stanford Sports Information
Stanford's Bill Walsh will look to pick up his first win vs. Washington in Saturday's Pac 10 showdown with the number-two Huskies.

Attention Juniors:

TODAY is the last day to enter the lottery for rooms at the Morris Inn for JPW 1993.

Stop by the Junior Class Office in LaFortune between 3-5 p.m.

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Class

continued from page 17

** WATER POLO STUD **

...And all of the others, GOOD LUCK this weekend! Joe, if you come over after your game Saturday night, I'll try to scare the pants off of you! (Halloween, scared...get it?)

Love, Carrie

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SPORTS BRIEFS

The women's basketball team will hold an informational meeting for anyone interested in trying out on October 28 at 5 p.m. at the basketball office. If unable to attend, call Sarah at 239-5420.

The men's basketball team will be holding walk-on tryouts on November 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. in the JACC Arena.

RecSports is accepting entries for men's and women's interhall basketball, grad/fac/staff basketball, club basketball, men's interhall and graduate hockey, and campus co-rec wallyball.

ND Ski Club/team will have a mandatory meeting on November 3 in 127 Nieuwland at 8 p.m. Final payments for the Aspen trip will be taken at that time. Trips are still available so bring interested friends. If you have questions, call Chris Boone at 273-2958.

SMC Varsity Basketball tryouts begin November 1 at 3:30 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. Tryouts are open to all interested participants.

The soccer final of the Grad/Faculty/Staff league will take place November 1. Les Miz and Rehab of the MBA will play each other in the final.

Anyone interested in being a basketball official for RecSports will have a meeting on November 5 at 5:30 p.m. in the JACC auditorium.

The RecSports flyers are wrong. The captain's meetings are on November 5 which is a Thursday and not Monday.

Purdue admits to being overmatched

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) Based on talent, coach Jim Colletto admits his Purdue Boilermakers are in trouble against No. 3 Michigan. However, history gives him hope for a major upset.

"On paper, it doesn't stack up as too much of a game," said Colletto, whose team plays host to the Wolverines on Saturday. "But there's been great upsets all through college football history."

Purdue (3-4, 2-2 Big Ten) has lost its last five games to Michigan (6-0-1, 4-0), which holds a 31-10 advantage in the series after taking 18 of the last 21 meetings. Purdue's last victory was 31-29 in 1984.

"They're such a good defensive team," Colletto said of the Wolverines, who are coming off a 63-13 rout of Minnesota. "They know what they're doing and they keep you from doing what you want to do."

Colletto said he's been telling his players "they don't have a whole lot to lose; that the game is going to be on national TV (ESPN) and that they should be prepared to go out and have a lot of fun."

The Purdue coach is envious

of the overall speed and depth of the Wolverines.

"They can turn games into a track meet," Colletto said. "Their fourth-team tailback is better than most first-team guys. They're a good blocking team, but they don't have to block for long because their backs can take tiny cracks and they're gone."

Moeller, meanwhile, is leery of roadblocks to the Rose Bowl trip most observers see them making without any difficulty.

"I'm always concerned," he said. "When people keep telling you how good you are, you try to block that out."

Eric Hunter, who lost the starting quarterback job following preseason shoulder surgery, will be back leading the Purdue offense.

"He adds another dimension to the team," Colletto said of the scrambling QB. "You don't always know where he's going. We don't, and the other team doesn't. But he has enough skills to turn some bad plays into good ones."

Hunter made his first start of the season in last Saturday's 27-16 victory at Iowa and threw only seven passes, com-

pleting two for 53 yards. But he scrambled for 78 yards on 16 carries while Purdue accumulated 254 yards rushing — the most by the Boilermakers in a Big Ten game since 1984.

Moeller says his Wolverines are concerned about containing Hunter.

"You're never sure when he's tackled, and he can throw the ball a great distance," Moeller said. "He can come up with the big plays. Basically, he's just a good athlete with a very fine throwing arm."

Purdue will need to contain an offense that is averaging 42 points and 493 yards per game. Quarterback Elvis Grbac set a school record for passing yardage, topping the mark of 5,449 yards set by Jim Harbaugh.

Grbac's top target is Derrick Alexander, who set a school single-game record when he caught four touchdown passes last week. Alexander has caught 33 passes for 480 yards and eight touchdowns this season, bringing his career totals to 73 receptions for 1,096 yards and 15 TDs.

Ohio rivalry one to savor

CINCINNATI (AP) — Listen up, rookies. It's time to learn about this Cincinnati-Cleveland football rivalry.

Fourteen of you on the Bengals and Browns have never been pelted with biscuits from the Dawg Pound. You're not quite sure why a certain Sam Wyche quote is getting resurrected this week.

Puzzled? Here's the clue: Don't think of this as a rivalry. Think of it as a family feud.

This game Sunday between the Bengals (2-5) and Browns (4-3) isn't about positioning in the AFC Central Division. It's about pride and paybacks, old slights and new fights.

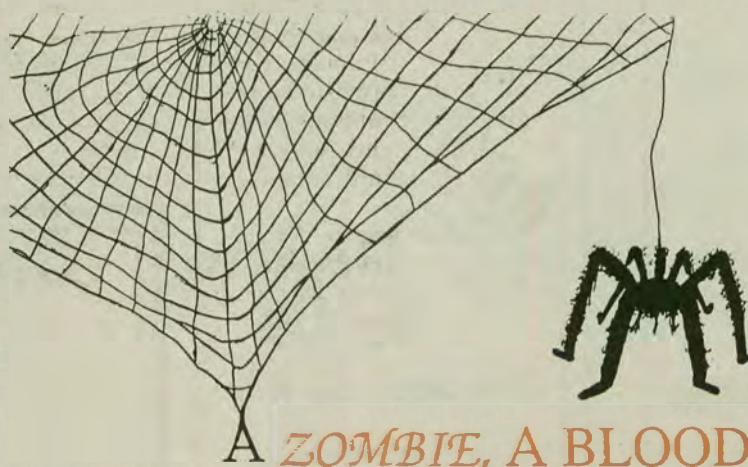
"It's like the Hatfields and the McCoys," said Bengals offensive lineman Bruce Kozerski, a veteran of more than a dozen intrastate games. "It's not just a game. It's a different animal."

"That's something that every young guy on the team is going to have to learn, and every veteran is going to have to make sure the young guys know. If not, they'll find out on the first play when they get knocked on their butts."

Listening, Mike Tomczak? If you think the Michigan-Ohio State rivalry was intense when you were a Buckeye quarterback, just wait until you get decked for the first time Sunday as the Browns' quarterback.

Think back to what it was like during your college days in Columbus, a city with divided loyalties in pro football.

"When I was living in the dorms, every time the Bengals and Browns would play on TV, people would take sides," Tomczak said. "There would be a lot of yelling and screaming. I knew being in Columbus that it was a heck of a battle twice a year for the bragging rights of Ohio."



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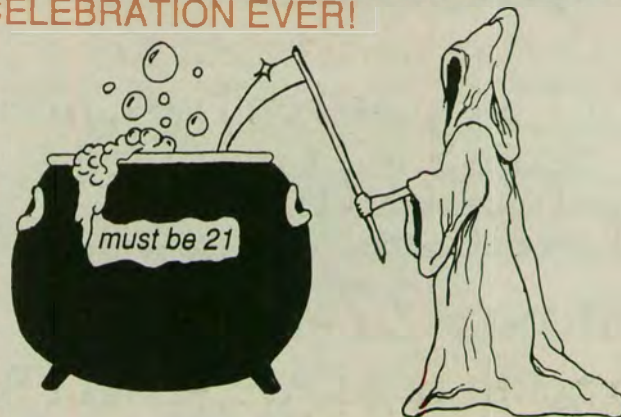


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The Observer/Jake Peters
Junior Molly Stark is poised for a block during the Irish's win over Florida State in the Golden Dome classic earlier this season.

Volleyball heads into MCC Play

BY DAN PIER
Sports Writer

After facing top competition from around the country to this point in the season, the Notre Dame volleyball team will now begin to concentrate its efforts closer to home. The Irish open Midwestern Collegiate Conference play with matches against Evansville tonight and Butler tomorrow at the JACC. The first serve will take place at 7:30 each night.

The MCC coaches picked Notre Dame to repeat as conference champions this season. Last year's squad went 5-0 in regular season conference play and swept its way to the conference tournament crown.

The rest of the MCC has a jump on Notre Dame in conference play. Loyola leads thus far with a 2-0 record, while Xavier

and Dayton are close behind at 3-1. The MCC includes eight teams this season, two more than a year ago. Duquesne and LaSalle are the new members.

Notre Dame sports a 19-5 record and is ranked 23rd in the American Volleyball Coaches Association poll. The Irish recently completed a 3-2 road trip to New Mexico, San Diego, and Hawaii.

A plethora of players have spearheaded Notre Dame's early success. Sophomore outside hitter Christy Peters leads the team in kills with 309, while senior middle blocker Cynthia May holds a team-high .303 attack percentage.

Junior Janelle Karlan has assisted those two and the other Irish hitters 867 times. Defensively, senior middle blocker Jessica Fiebelkorn ranks nationally in digs per

game and also leads the team in blocks.

Notre Dame's competition for this weekend cannot match up with the national powers the Irish have faced already, but no conference match can be taken lightly.

After sliding to an 0-12 start, Evansville (6-16, 1-2) has won six of its last ten matches. Hitter Lisa Sampson, who sports a team-best 3.1 kills per game, has led the Lady Aces' resurgence. Pam Johnson handles the setting duties.

Butler (14-11, 2-1) brings a deep squad to face Notre Dame, with ten players seeing action in most of the Bulldogs' matches. Outside hitter Jessica Taylor leads the team with 3.8 kills per game, and Jenny Arantz is the setter.

Celtics learning to cope without Bird

BOSTON (AP) — It lasted just a moment or two during a pre-season timeout, yet it summed up the major questions surrounding this year's Boston Celtics.

A fan walked past the Celtic bench carrying a crudely printed sign asking "Where's Larry?" As he passed by, he yelled out: "Parish, you're next." Meanwhile, Kevin McHale was rubbing his sore left ankle and wondering whether it could survive another season.

Larry Bird is gone. McHale is hurting. Robert Parish is the oldest player in the league. The

front line that led the Celtics to three NBA titles in the 1980s is fading fast.

Bird's 13-year NBA career ended in August when back problems, which made him a part-time player the previous two seasons, forced him into retirement. Though the Celtics will miss his clutch shooting and pinpoint passing, they won't miss the uncertainty caused by his back problems.

"I think we're going to have the stability we didn't have the last couple of years," Parish said. "Before, we had that emotional adjustment all the time, everybody anticipating his

return. You'd get up and charged for that, and then when he was not around you'd have that mental letdown."

Bird, now working for the Celtics in player evaluation, has certainly not been forgotten. The front cover of Boston's 1992-93 media guide features a caricature of Bird and a leprechaun, the team's mascot, handing an NBA championship trophy to Parish, McHale, Reggie Lewis and Dee Brown.

But Bird has tried to stay out of sight this fall, allowing his former teammates to grab the spotlight. He joined the team during its closed practices at the start of training camp, yet was absent during open sessions.

"Larry Bird is probably the best player I ever played with or against, but he's not playing anymore," McHale said. "It's almost like it's sacrilegious to talk about him after he's gone. Just remember what he did."

With Bird retired, McHale's availability is one of the biggest concerns for the Celtics this season. The ankle problems that have haunted him since 1987, and which required surgery two seasons ago, are plaguing him again.

McHale missed the Celtics' first four preseason games and is making slow improvement from the swelling and pain that force him to wear an ankle brace when playing.

"I still love to play basketball. I don't enjoy being hurt," said McHale, entering his 13th pro season. "And if there comes a time that I'm hurt all the time, I just can't play."

"You're very used to asking your body to perform at a certain level. It's like your best friend turning his back on you," he added. "I don't think you ever realize how good you were until you get hurt."

Men

continued from page 28

did not run as a pack in their last meet and Coach Piane attributes this breakdown to their defeat.

The MCC's does not have as strong a field as the last meet and Piane is confident that Notre Dame will be able to stay together.

"If they can't find themselves at the start of this race, they're Stevie Wonder," Piane said.



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Men's swimming kicks off season this weekend

BY ALLISON MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

The Irish men's swimming team kicks off its season this weekend with high hopes for a successful year. The first meet of the season will begin at 9:30 this morning at Rolf's Aquatic Center. It is an MCC dual meet tournament. The Irish will host Butler, Duquesne, Loyola, and Xavier University.

According to Notre Dame's head swimming coach, Tim Welsh, and assistant coach

Randy Julian, the key events in the tournament will be the freestyle ones. "We'll be looking for balance and new freestylers. We have a big freshman class; eleven of the twenty-eight men on the roster have never raced in an ND cap," said Welsh.

The second meet of the day begins at 4:00 p.m. at Rolf's. It is the twenty-eighth annual Notre Dame men's relays.

In addition to swimming, there will be one and three meter diving in the morning and afternoon. The Notre Dame

team is led by Captain Jenny Stumm and a new head coach, Adam Hirschfeld.

On Saturday at 7:00 p.m., the Irish will compete against Western Ontario in what is the longest running US/Canada swim meet. This is the teams' thirty-first meeting, according to Welsh.

"Notre Dame has a pretty commanding lead in the series, but last year, Western Ontario had their best team that I can remember during my time here, which should make for some close races for first place this

year," said Welsh.

The coaches are focused primarily on team unity and look to team development throughout the season for their success. "I think we're going to be a very good team, but the question is when will we become a good team. Both meets will help us evaluate how close or how far we are from becoming that.

Our training has improved tremendously in the last couple of weeks. That's one indicator, but this is our first competition," said Julian.

"We have two more tune-up meets before National Catholics, Bowling Green and Ball State, both of which will be very challenging. National Catholics is the main focus of our season, and we think, because of this, our intensity will increase from weekend to weekend," stated Welsh.

The National Catholics Swimming and Diving Championships, hosted this year by Providence College, will take place December 4-6 at the University of Rhode Island. The Notre Dame men's team has taken first place for the last three years, followed by a second place LaSalle in the last two meets.

"Our ambition is to win it," said Welsh of the meet. "We are a changed team from last year. What makes the season exciting is that we need to learn what we can do."

The coaches are relying on the senior captains, John Godfrey and Tom Whowell, and the rest of the senior class for leadership this season. "We look to the seniors and expect them to do a great job for us. We have very strong seniors in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke and freestyle and 100 yard breast, as well as the 200 I.M." Seniors also hold three of the four positions in the medley relay.

"We have a good, tough meet schedule, but it is our goal to finish the season undefeated," said Godfrey.

The season continues with several dual meets and concludes with Eastern Collegiate Championships and NCAA Championships in the spring.


In the meantime, the Irish face a full season with meets against Purdue, Arizona State, St. Bonaventure's and Ball State, among others. "Those are always challenging meets. If we can get through those successfully, I feel we'll do very well," stated Godfrey.



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Senior Ed Broderick, who owns numerous University records, will lead the Irish in its upcoming season.


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Interhall baseball ends, women's football heats up

Flanner takes baseball title

By **JENNY MARTEN**
Associate Sports Editor

Miller.

Flanner squeaked by St. Ed's, 5-4, in a close game to win the interhall baseball championship game on Wednesday night.

The 'Cocks were led by pitcher Mike Rood who pitched a complete game. The sophomore started out slow, but was in control in the final innings.

At the plate, St. Ed's got things started early, scoring two runs in the first inning. Junior John Ryan drove in fellow junior Kevin Huie and sophomore Mike Drendel. Drendel also scored later in the game to bring St. Ed's within one run.

Flanner came right back in its half of the first inning with a two-run homerun to centerfield hit by sophomore Jason Woodrun. The round-tripper also scored freshman Jeremy

Miller added a run-scoring triple later in the game which brought sophomore Kevin Halfpenny across the plate. Dave Owings' sacrifice fly scored senior David Schumerth for another run. The winning run was scored by Rood on a deep single to left by Erich Baker.

Freshman Mark Posmer pitched the first 2-1/3 innings before becoming ill. Ryan replaced him and pitched well in relief. Ryan also contributed to the St. Ed's effort with three runs batted in.

The game featured strong defensive performances from members of both the Flanner and St. Ed's teams.

Flanner finishes the season with a perfect 8-0 record while St. Ed's finishes with a 5-3 record.

PW-Siegfried showdown highlights playoff action

By **HEATHER WILEY**
Sports Writer

On Sunday, it might be a good idea to check out the action at Cartier field when the girls interhall football playoffs begin—sparks seem to be flying everywhere, along with footballs.

The matchups include a mod-quad grudge match between the Pasquerilla West Weasels and the Siegfried Slammers after the Slammers (formerly 2-2) soundly defeated the undefeated Weasels 26-6 in the last

game of regular season play, which gave the Slammers their playoff berth.

Pasquerilla West will be trying to avenge the loss while Siegfried will look for a repeat. The game will begin at 9 p.m. at Cartier field.

Lewis will face Lyons for the first time this season, with both teams showing an improvement in moving the ball over the last few weeks, and both teams vying for the championship. The game will begin at 6 p.m. at Cartier field.

BP faces Knott in another

cross-league playoff this Sunday. Knott, which has shown great offensive improvement since the beginning of the season, faces a strong BP team which is looking for a repeat of last year's championship. They will meet at 4 p.m. at Cartier.

Badin and Walsh will renew their rivalry again this weekend, as Badin defeated Walsh last year in the play-offs, and looks for another victory, while Walsh hopes to repeat their earlier win over Badin this season. You can catch this game at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Dallas' Irvin expects angry Eagle squad

IRVING, Texas (AP)— Michael Irvin doesn't mind losing a bet because the Dallas Cowboys are on top in the NFC East.

The Cowboys' fast-talking wide receiver decided earlier this season that he'd like to make some extra bucks. He chose as his mark running back Emmitt Smith. It was a bad choice.

"I thought I'd make a lot more touchdowns than he would, so we bet on touchdowns," Irvin said. "I haven't made one in four games. Emmitt got three last week. It's 9-to-4 in his favor, and it's over.

"It's been tough on me the last few weeks, but we've been winning. I guess that's all that counts. But it looks like Emmitt is going to beat me."

Irvin — who has not revealed the amount of the wager — also figures the Philadelphia defense will be beating up on him again Sunday in a showdown at Texas Stadium between the Cowboys (6-1) and the Eagles (5-2).

"They are going to come in here real mad because of the way they've been playing recently," Irvin said of the Eagles, who had lost two straight games and then struggled last

Sunday to beat lowly Phoenix. "This is their big chance to get back in the race and they know it.

"In fact, the Eagles are a little desperate. I'd much rather have them strolling into Texas Stadium with four or five wins then two losses over the last three weeks like they have."

Irvin has dropped down the NFC receiving charts in recent weeks. He's fourth with 36 catches for 728 yards. But his average of 20.2 yards per catch leads the NFL.

"I'm getting a lot of double teams but we make them pay when they do that," Irvin said.

Irvin said the Cowboys want to make up for the embarrassing 31-7 loss to the Eagles earlier this season on Monday Night Football.

"I know it sounds funny to say, but we really didn't play that bad a game," Irvin said. "We just had all those turnovers."

Quarterback Troy Aikman was intercepted three times by the Philadelphia defense.

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October 20, 1992

To the Editor of the Observer:

As the major filming of the movie "Rudy" gets underway, may I remind the Notre Dame community that some minor inconveniences will come with it.

Members of the production company and others involved in the movie are very appreciative of the hospitality thus far extended them, and they hope to make their own small contribution to the educational endeavor here, principally through liaison with the Department of Art, Art History and Design and the Department of Communication and Theater.

Please understand, however, that some minor disruption of campus routine is inevitable. You may not be able to use a customary sidewalk on a given afternoon, or find a roadway briefly closed or a campus location temporarily off-limits. The producers are committed to keeping these to a minimum, but they ask your forbearance and patience in advance.

Richard W. Conklin

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The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Freshman Tiffany Raczynski (5) and sophomores Kimberly Rivers (4) and Jeanamarie Niklas (9) look on for the Saint Mary's volleyball team. The Belles ended up the home season on Tuesday.

SMC volleyball ends season

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's Belles had a desire to finish their season with style.

They lost their last home game to Saint Xavier College 17-19, 15-3, 12-15, 9-15, but the Belles battled back to defeat North Park College Tuesday 16-14, 15-3, 15-10.

Against Saint Xavier, the Belles put their best foot forward. They fought back from as much as a ten point deficit to create a tough atmosphere for Saint Xavier. However, the Belles hard work was not enough to win the match.

"It's disappointing to lose the last home match," explained senior captain Karen Lorton. "It's frustrating to beat them 15-3 and then lose. We didn't take advantage of their errors."

However, against North Park College, the Belles took advantage of everything even though North Park improved greatly from last year.

"They were scrappy and did well on the serve receive," said

Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek.

Senior co-captain Laura Panowicz provided the team with ten service points in a row in the second game. "I'm very happy with her consistent performance," praised Schroeder-Biek.

Co-captain Karen Lorton and junior Mary Wheeler also contributed eighteen and nine kills respectively. Defensively, setter Michelle Martino chipped in with 38 assists.

Saint Mary's volleyball team will finish their season this weekend in a quad-match involving Goshen College, Huntington College and Schoolcraft College.

Schoolcraft, a junior college, won its division last year while both Goshen and Huntington have impressive records, according to Schroeder-Biek.

"It will be a good, tough finish for us," stated Schroeder-Biek. "But I know the team wants to win it—especially for the seniors."



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Daniel leads defense

Junior defenseman Katie Daniel, shown here against Kalamazoo, was a key for the Saint Mary's defense in their 3-0 shutout at DePauw yesterday that closed out their season.

Women

continued from page 28
Catholic Invitational September 25.

In last year's Conference Championships, the Irish suffered a tough loss to the Ramblers, and they are looking to run with a vengeance this year.

"Everyone's looking for a good team performance this weekend, and hopefully this will help to prepare us for the District Meet," continued Husted.

The Irish will try to use this race as a catapult for the upcoming NCAA District Meet November 14.

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Women's swimming focused as season begins

By **HALEY SCOTT**
Sports Writer

Not a day goes by that the members of the Notre Dame women's swim team fail to think about last year's bus accident. However, as they begin the 1992-'93 season today, the swimmers have channelled their energy into becoming a stronger team.

"The team has really increased its focus, we've in-

creased our commitment, and our discipline is higher," said head coach Tim Welsh. "Our daily performance level is higher, and I think this team has made a big step towards athletic excellence."

Not all of the swimmers and divers are back in the water. Because of injuries, returning team members and freshmen have been training hard for the last month and a half. "I'm really excited to swim because



Lorrei Horenkamp

we have been working really hard," said sophomore distance specialist Angie Roby.

The freshmen will also play a large role in improving the team. Besides making up half of the team, they are an elite group. "We have a real strong

freshmen class. We are lucky because of the lack of recruiting after the accident," Roby said.

Welsh feels that team unity equals better team performance.

Last year the team came together to support one another in healing, and this year the team must support one another, and the freshmen, to achieve team unity.


"The captains have been real good about making the freshmen feel welcome," said freestyler Lorrei Horenkamp.

The swim team opens their season at Rolfs Aquatic Center with three meets this weekend. This morning they will participate in the Midwestern Colle-

giate Conference dual meet, a meet at which the Irish have repeatedly dominated. This afternoon at 4:00 pm the women swimmers will take on the MCC teams at the Notre Dame relay meet. Tomorrow night the Irish swim Western Ontario at 7:00 pm.

With Notre Dame being the strongest team at all the meets this weekend, their competition will come from within.

"The objective this weekend is to get as much swimming as possible into three competitions," stated Welsh, as swimmers will be racing up to seven events plus relays. "I can't wait to see them race."



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Purdue names new athletic director

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) Morgan J. Burke, an executive with Inland Steel Co.,

will be named athletic director of Purdue University Friday, interim athletic director John

W. Hicks said Thursday evening.


Burke, who is vice president for operating and administrative services at Inland's Indiana Harbor Works at East Chicago, probably won't begin his new job until Jan. 1, Hicks told The Associated Press.

Burke, 41, is a Purdue graduate and was captain of the university's swimming team during the 1972-73 season.

He'll replace George King, who retired July 1.

Hicks, 70, offered nothing but praise for Burks, saying he possessed all the qualities needed in an athletic director.

"I was very, very much impressed by him," Hicks said. "I saw him a couple of times when he was here."



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The Observer/Jake Peters

Sophomore Jodi Hartwig battles a LaSalle defender in the Irish win.

Women's soccer seeks post-season bid

By **GEORGE DOHRMANN**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team plays the final two games of its season this weekend, traveling to Xavier on Friday before a Saturday matchup with Wright State.

Both games are crucial for the Irish as they seek a bid to the NCAA tournament. At 11-5-1 with a 16th national ranking, Notre Dame appears on the bubble for a post-season invitation.

"We have to win the rest of our games and hope that some teams lose," said Irish coach Chris Petrucelli. "These are two important games for us."

The Xavier contest will carry extra importance as it is for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship. The Lady Musketeers boast an impressive 14-3-2 record and returned ten starters from a year ago. Junior goaltender Kelcey Ervick heads that list, averaging less than one goal given up per game in nineteen starts in 1991. Xavier finished second in the MCC last year after falling to Notre Dame in its only conference loss.

It will be a tough season finale for the Irish as a high-scoring offense has led Wright State to a 11-6-1 record. Melissa Jones anchors the offense after returning from a

1991 campaign in which she totaled 18 points and a team-high six assists. A year ago the Irish prevailed against Wright State 2-1.

This weekend could be the final appearance of a talented senior class, which brought Notre Dame to national recognition. Goalkeeper Michelle Lodyga, sweeper Margaret Jarc, and defenders Andrea Kurek and Denise Chabot have made lasting contributions to the program in their four years.

"All we can do is go out and win the rest of our games," commented Jarc. "And hope that we will get an opportunity to keep playing."

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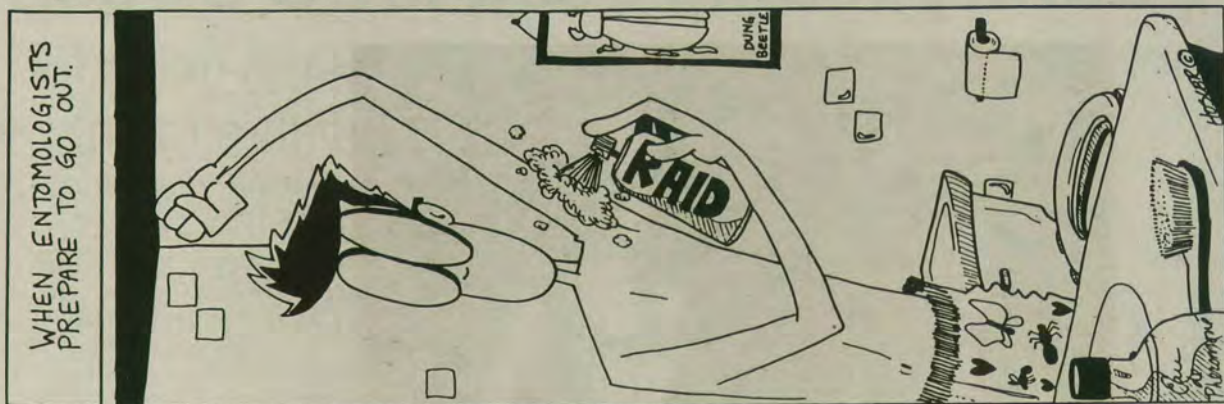


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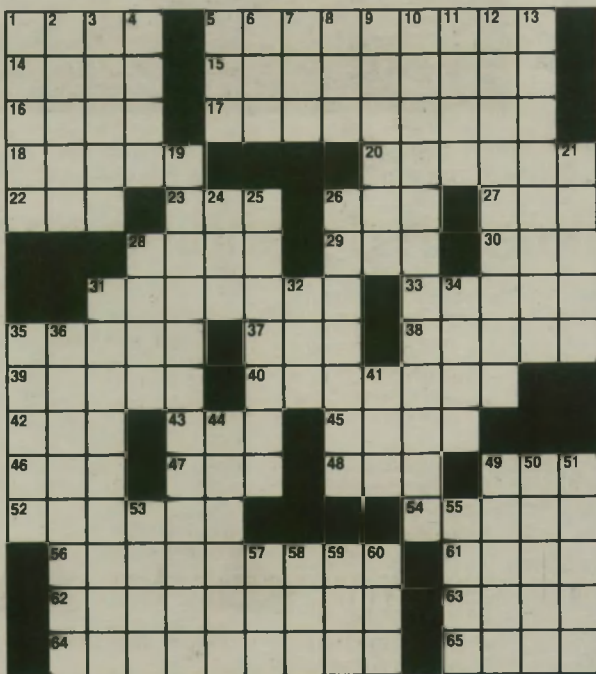
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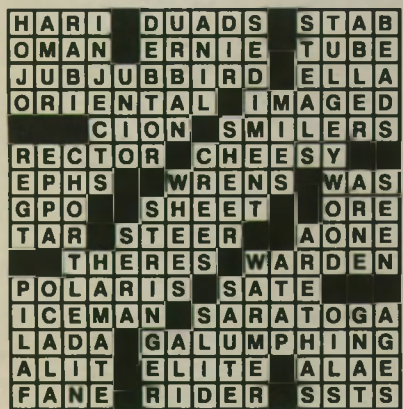
- ACROSS**
- 1 Starboard side of a compass
 - 5 Pedestrian pathways
 - 14 On the Ligurian
 - 15 Sailor's light rope for seizing
 - 16 Swim's alternative
 - 17 Subsurface movement of water
 - 18 Ford failure
 - 20 Tonic
 - 22 Get the point
 - 23 Cries of surprise
 - 26 So-so grade
 - 27 Asian isthmus
 - 28 L-Q connection
 - 29 Plus
 - 30 Margay, e.g.
 - 31 They sponge
 - 33 Funeral oration
 - 35 Galore
 - 37 Delete
 - 38 A U.S. Open winner: 1992
 - 39 TV's Alice Hyatt
 - 40 Adjusted the jib
 - 42 Kind of world
 - 43 Kind of fly
 - 45 Island garlands
 - 46 Singular
 - 47 Genetic acid, for short
 - 48 Tuck away
 - 49 Actress Alicia
 - 52 Ban
 - 54 Costume or custom
- DOWN**
- 1 Slackens
 - 2 Stage whisper
 - 3 Sight, for one
 - 4 Appropriate
 - 5 Confucian golden rule
 - 6 Type of jet engine
 - 7 Failure
 - 8 Suffix with Tyrol
 - 9 To woo, in Wiesbaden
 - 10 Puzzle's theme was his campaign song
 - 11 Actress Kedrova
 - 12 Render unconscious
 - 13 Waste-disposal system
 - 19 Tuneful subject of deterioration
 - 21 Counts
 - 24 Take the lion's share
 - 25 Broad ranges of related ideas
 - 26 Kind of soap
 - 28 Star followers
 - 31 Cloister vault
 - 32 Capek opus
 - 34 "Lieutenants," Freeman book
 - 35 Standoffish
 - 36 Castel —, summer residence of popes
 - 41 — culpa
 - 44 "— a fine seam"
 - 49 Stand
 - 50 Royals and Reds
 - 51 Nuclear experiment
 - 53 Scorch
 - 55 Admit
 - 57 Askew
 - 58 End of the ell farmer's refrain
 - 59 Finisher for musket
 - 60 Sound of disapproval



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CAMPUS

Friday

7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Film: "Batman Returns." Annenberg Auditorium.
 7:30 p.m. Folk Dancing. Club House, Saint Mary's.

Saturday

10:30 a.m. Storytelling: "Tales of Ghouls and Ghosts at the Snite." The Snite Museum of Art. Sponsored by The Snite Museum of Art.
 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Film: "Batman Returns." Annenberg Auditorium.
 8 and 10:30 p.m. Film: "The Addams' Family." Cushing Auditorium.

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On Top of Sports

Take a look at some surprisingly good women's football

The time has come again. The regular season is over. The pairings are final. The winner takes all. The women's interhall football playoffs are scheduled to begin on Sunday. For most of the campus, it really doesn't mean much, but for the people who play and who coach the teams, this is serious business. Not really a priority sport here to the masses of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community, women's interhall football is more than meets the eye. It actually takes some talent to play. The teams have been practicing since the first weeks of school, organizing offenses and defenses which although they aren't in the same league with the college and pro teams, do have almost as many plays and formations as men's interhall football. Most people would be surprised if they saw a game. Most teams, such as my team, P.W., run real plays and have defenses which are dependent on how the other team lines up. The games actually are extremely entertaining. Besides the variety of plays and formations ranging from the simple option to more complex reverses, women's interhall football is also a physical game despite its non-contact rules. It is not unusual to see a few tackles, mostly unintentional, as well as strong blocking and a few collisions. The women who play are serious and take the game very seriously (or in P.W. at least) and many are more than willing to take a few bumps and falls for the good of the team. I play on the defensive line and I can personally vouch for the seriousness of the players. The offensive and defensive lines pretty much battle it out at the line of scrimmage. Despite the fact that I regularly come away from games with some bruises, I have to admit that it's fun to play on the line. The games are played out on Cartier Field, the field adjacent to Moose Krause Stadium. Up until last year, it was a turf field and turf burns were a regular occurrence, but the University put grass down this year which everyone's knees and elbows appreciate. I would hope that every person at this school could see a women's interhall football game before he or she leaves. The games are entertaining as are the fans and their spiritedness. For example, Badin has its own pep band and P.W. has its own mascot, just to name a few. I guarantee that anyone who has never seen one of these games will be surprised at how into the games the teams really are and how well they play. Not to brag, but we aren't just a bunch of girls, we are also pretty good touch football players.

INSIDE SPORTS

- Saint Mary's roundup see page 24
- Men's and women's swimming previews see page 26 and 29
- Volleyball starts MCC competition see page 25

Cross-Country teams seek MCC sweep

Women seek revenge

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country team heads into the post-season Saturday as it will compete in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships in Cincinnati, OH.

The Irish are coming off of an impressive victory October 16 at the Indiana Intercollegiate, run in West Lafayette, IN. Led by Sarah Riley, who paced the field with a time of 18:07, Notre Dame defeated many interstate rivals, including Purdue, Indiana, and Ball State.

"We ran an excellent race two weeks ago, and I think we proved to the other Indiana schools that we are a strong cross country team," said sophomore Emily Husted, who placed sixth in the race.

The course layout at Cincinnati will be relatively flat compared to the Purdue University course. This should prove to be an extra advantage for the Irish as they take on host Xavier, Butler, Detroit, and Loyola, their toughest opponent, a team that Notre Dame defeated at the National

see **WOMEN**/page 24



The Observer/Jake Peters
Irish sophomore Emily Husted, shown here running against Michigan, will look to pace Notre Dame at this weekend's MCC Championship.

Men going for fifth-straight

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team, ranked 12th in the nation, competes this Saturday for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Irish look to record their fifth straight MCC victory in as many years of competition.

Despite the strength of the Irish squad the MCC championship always has the potential for upset. Last year Notre Dame went to the MCC's expecting a resounding victory. They left barely edging out Loyola by one point. This year the potential upset lies with LaSalle. LaSalle has a strong top four that may give the Irish some trouble.

However Notre Dame is focused on victory. The Irish are coming off their first loss of the season against the University of Oregon. With a loss in their belts, Notre Dame knows that they can not win on reputation alone.

"We've got something to prove," said senior captain John Coyle.

Irish head coach Joe Plane wants Notre Dame to stay together in this race. The Irish

see **MEN**/page 25

Hockey takes on defending champ Lake Superior St.

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

The University of Notre Dame hockey team will open its home season tonight at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center against defending NCAA champion Lake Superior State in the first game of a double header which will conclude tomorrow night.

The Lakers, are ranked second in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association behind the University of Michigan in the 1992-93 CCHA coaches' pre-season poll, finished second in the league regular season standings last year.

They have captured two consecutive CCHA Playoff

championships, and are aiming to repeat as champions this year.

Carrying a young squad, Lake Superior head coach Jeff Jackson has said that this year's team is even better than last year's championship edition, a claim which Notre Dame head coach Ric Schafer does not take lightly.

"We have a lot of respect for their program," said Schafer. With a 0-3 record to date, the Irish would love to steal a win from the Lakers and start



Rick Schafer

their winning ways at home. Notre Dame leads the overall series, 3-1.

Although the Irish realize that taking a game this weekend would be a monumental achievement, they are not entering these games expecting to lose. According to Schafer, they are focusing "not just on learning, but on learning to win first and foremost."

Because Lake Superior has a wide open, free-wheeling offense and an abundance of talent, Notre Dame will most

likely play cautiously on offense in order to avoid getting caught deep in the offensive zone. They need to minimize Laker 3 on 2's and 2 on 1's.

Playing in the CCHA, which is considered by many to be the premier hockey league in collegiate sports, the Irish know that they have a difficult road ahead of them.

With a schedule that is amongst the most difficult in the nation, they are aiming to improve as a team as well as win games.

"We want to become better and better every week," Schafer said, "Because that will result in more and more wins."



The "B-train"

Irish fullback Jerome Bettis will rumble into the Meadowlands and over the Navy defense at Saturday's meeting with the Midshipmen.