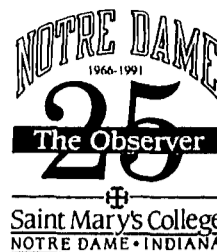




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Feminism, pro-life view can agree

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
News Writer

A feminist position, a pro-life vision and Catholic traditions are not mutually exclusive, according to Helen Alvare.

A spokesperson for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops on the issue of abortion, Alvare has been active in delivering a pro-life message across America. In last night's lecture in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium, Alvare supported a

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pro-life position rooted in feminism and Christian beliefs.

Alvare professed a strand of feminism known as "Celebrational Feminism," which recognizes the differences between men and women and celebrates them, she said. In contrast, radical feminism tries to equate the sexes, and turns to the "short term quick-fix" solution of abortion, as Alvare described it.

She added that radical feminists claim to protect the vulnerable and marginalized members of society, yet they support the killing of vulnerable human beings through

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Fall frolic

Sophomore Will Sutton plays in the leaves outside his home of Pangborn Hall, realizing that it won't be long before snow covers these last signs of summer.

The Observer/David Hungeling

ND professors debate recognition of gay groups

By KATHY MASSA
News Writer

In light of their unique religious mission, Catholic universities must address the issue of recognition of homosexual organizations or risk charges of inconsistency.

Notre Dame professors Ralph McInerney and Lawrence Bradley debated this issue during a forum Wednesday night.

Bradley asserted that "non-recognition of homosexual organizations is inconsistent with the mission of a Catholic university."

McInerney stated that it is inconsistent for a Catholic university to recognize a "program in which homosexual persons associate with each other," without clearly stating that "homosexual activity is immoral."

At the outset of the debate, Bradley defined his notion of the mission of a Catholic University: "It entails the inculcation of basic Christian values and practices with the hope that its graduates will be exemplary Christians in a pluralistic society that values the intrinsic dignity and freedom of the individual," he said.

Bradley outlined the benefits of public, university-recognized, homosexual organizations. Such organizations would "reach lesbian, gay and bisexual students with self-affirming messages" and link them to a support group, he

said.

Publications by these organizations would educate others about "heterosexual attitudes and homophobia." Discussion about gay/lesbian issues would be "kept visible," he said.

Finally, formally recognized organizations would "announce specific events and meetings, providing an open forum for students to discuss the issues they confront in coming to terms with their sexuality."

Such organizations do not contradict Catholic teaching in practice or in idea, Bradley said. Homosexual organizations in no way "indicate advocacy of homosexual conduct prohibited by Christian or Catholic moral principles," he said. "There has been no such advocacy and there is no indication that there will be any such advocacy in the future."

McInerney spoke on Catholic teaching regarding homosexual activity and the Church's responsibility to the pastoral care of homosexual persons. He stated that he does not intend to defend the actions of any Catholic university's actions regarding instances of recognition or non-recognition.

McInerney quoted documents from Vatican II to support his presentation. Affirming the Church's obedience to the Lord, "who founded her and have to her the sacramental life," McInerney said that "it is only in

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Election results show Americans are worried about the economy, Bush says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said today that Tuesday's elections made clear that Americans are worried about the economy and the cost of health care. "Nobody is taking anything for granted," Bush said of his own re-election hopes.

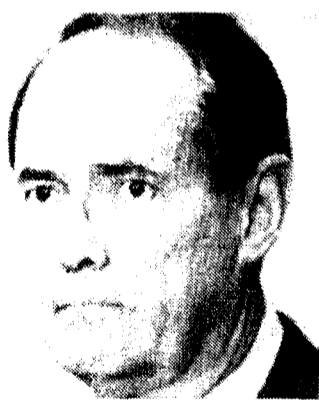
Bush said he was "depressed" his former attorney general, Dick Thornburgh, lost Pennsylvania's Senate race to Democrat Harris Wofford, who was appointed to the seat after the death of Republican Sen. John Heinz.

But Bush tried to put the best face on the elections, citing results in New Jersey, Virginia and Mississippi as big Republican victories.

"It was a political day yesterday and we did very, very well," Bush said. "Please don't look at the part of the glass that is only half full."

Speaking as he departed for a trip to the NATO meeting in Rome, the president said he heard the voters' messages about health care and economic troubles, and promised, "We'll go the extra mile and we'll try even harder."

He also sought to rid himself of a political thorn in the side — Louisiana's gubernatorial candidate David Duke, the Ku Klux Klan leader running as a Republican. Bush dismissed Duke as an "insincere charlatan ... attempting to hoodwink the



Dick Thornburgh

control of their legislature and elected large Republican majorities. "One of the messages was don't raise taxes," Bush said.

Bush promised an administration health care proposal, "something that's constructive." But he also said, "I must try to protect the taxpayers in this country who don't need another tax increase."

He said he will continue to push his proposals, including a cut in the capital gains tax, and "I want to try to find ways to help because people are hurting," he said.

Bush disputed speculation that he cancelled a 10-day Asia and Australia trip later this month because of mounting criticism that he is neglecting the home front while concentrating on foreign affairs.

"That's crazy," he said. Bush said he put off the trip to be home as Congress winds up its session.

"The only thing that worries me is being out of town when these people are doing crazy things," Bush said.

He said he had seen various "head on heads," polls showing him running ahead of any of the current Democratic challengers "and I feel pretty good about it."

Nonetheless, he said, "I'm going to be facing a tough fight. ... Nobody is going to be taking anything for granted."

voters of Louisiana."

Asked later who he'd vote for if he lived in Louisiana, Bush said he'd "end up voting for (Edwin) Edwards," the Democratic former three-term governor who Duke is facing in the Nov. 16 runoff.

For Bush, Thornburgh's loss was a tough, personal blow.

He had campaigned in Pennsylvania twice for Thornburgh, as did Vice President Dan Quayle.

"There's a message here for the administration and a message here for the United States Congress. When the economy is slow, people are concerned. They're hurting out there. They're concerned about their livelihood," Bush said.

Bush said there was another lesson to be learned from New Jersey, where voters angered by tax hikes ended Democratic

ND Glee Club will release first video

By AMY SANTANGELO
News Writer

The Notre Dame Glee Club will soon release its first video in its 76-year history.

The half-hour tape of traditional Christmas carols will be sold in the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore. The video, produced by Golden Dome Productions, contains the music of the Glee Club's Christmas concert last year in Sacred Heart Church.

The Glee Club's new leader, Mark Ring, speaks highly of this production as well as the 68 singers. Most of the men in the group entered with little previous singing experience, according to Ring, who said they learned quickly from the rigorous schedule and fast-paced atmosphere.

The club has two major tours, one in fall and the other in spring, as well as a variety of smaller tours throughout the South Bend

area. This weekend they will travel to Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minnesota to give six performances, Ring said.

The club will appear on Monday Night Football as the pre-game show for the Minnesota Vikings, and will sing the National Anthem before the game, he said. They will also appear on CBS This Morning on December 4.

Concurrent with these tours, the Glee Club holds two concerts on campus, one in fall, the other in spring. They entertain prior to home football games and at various times during football weekends.

Public Broadcasting Stations across the country, like WTTW in Chicago and WGBT in Boston, will air the Christmas concert tape.

Ring is uncertain about the price of the video, but said those interested in buying it may check with the Bookstore or Golden Dome Productions for an estimated cost.

INSIDE COLUMN

The search for the Lord has begun

Hey, all you crime stoppers out there, this is a plea for you to put those investigative talents to work on the case of disappearance of the Lord, a saga worthy of a segment on *Unsolved Mysteries*.



Rich Szabo
Sports Copy Editor

Early this year, my RA in 3A Flanner, Doug Allston, pulled that old mattress gag on some freshmen. You know, where they drag their mattresses downstairs late at night for inspection. Sadly, they fell for it, but then again, they also bought IU pep rally tickets.

Feeling vengeful, two of the freshmen, Kevin and Marc, conceived a sacrilegious plan to abscond with 3D Jesus, a framed print of Christ on Doug's wall that had the added feature of radiating a soothing light when plugged in. Truly a work of art, 3D Jesus broke down gender barriers (women loved him) and fostered a caring attitude in all he encountered.

Ah, but how to pull it off? Another freshman, Don, in a stroke of criminal brilliance, obtained the picture one day, snatching it while Doug was, um, relieving himself. Nothing like a simple approach to grand theft religious.

Next, Eric, a sophomore in my section and apparently the only one with the guts to do this, arranged for the picture to be hung out a third-floor window in PW facing Doug's room. The appropriate ransom notes were sent, and when Doug came in, there was 3D Jesus shining in all his glory from out of PW.

"The trick was extremely funny," said Allston. "I walked in and thought 'oh God, it's in PW,' but expected it to be returned."

This is the mysterious part. That night, 3D was taken from the window and to this day, over a month later, has not been returned.

Ads were posted begging his captors to return the Lord safely. Spies were even sent undercover to a PW SYR, but to no avail. Could it be that he was expelled for breaking parietals? Is he under house arrest? No one knows, but Doug has not been the same this past month.

"3D Jesus draws people to him," said Allston. "Without him, there's a void in my life. I won't press charges, but the offenders may face worse than jail and could have to move to 5B."

The picture must have special meaning, judging by the shocking things that have happened since it vanished. The Braves almost won the World Series and the power went out all over campus. What could be next?

Doug's wall is almost bare now, as only a picture of Papa Smurf covers up a once blessed area. It is a lackluster replacement.

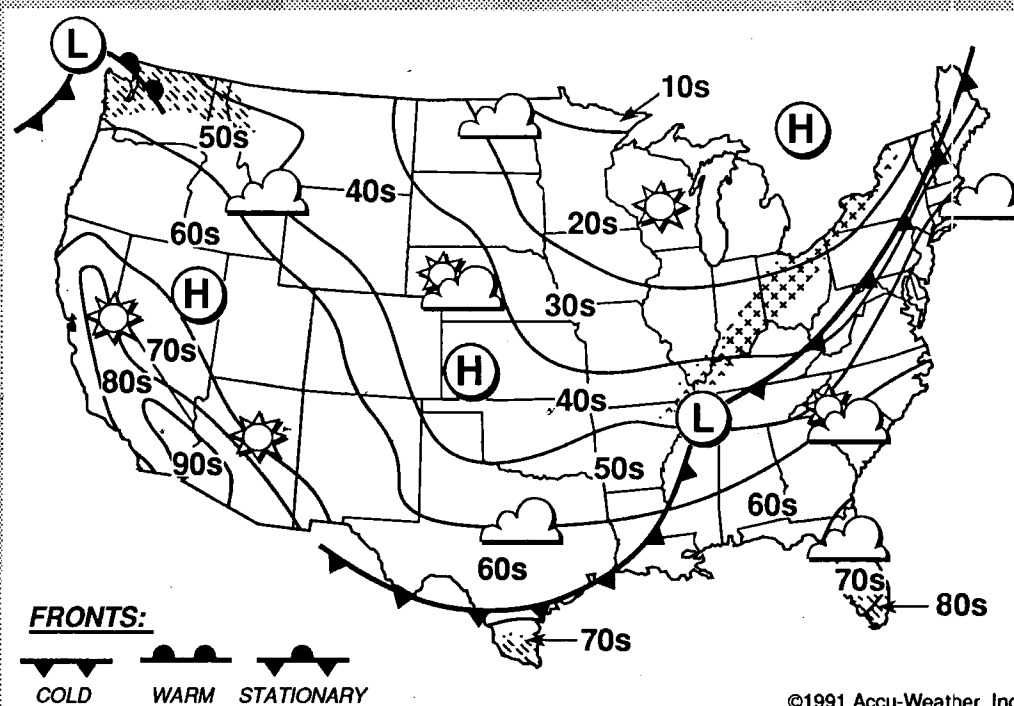
If you have any information which may lead to the return of 3D Jesus, please call Doug Allston or myself. Heavenly rewards, and earthly ones too, are promised, so please come forward. The Lord wants to go home. So find it within the decency of your hearts to help him do so.

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

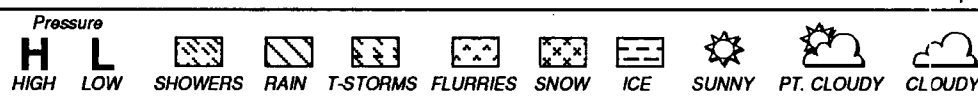
WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, November 7

Lines show high temperatures.



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FORECAST:

Cold, clouds and sunshine, a flurry or two with highs in the upper 20s and a low of 17. Friday, sunny with a high of 33 and lows dipping into the teens.

TEMPERATURES:

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Athens	66	50
Atlanta	53	35
Berlin	46	39
Boston	45	34
Chicago	38	28
Dallas-Ft. Worth	57	35
Denver	52	36
Detroit	35	32
Honolulu	89	75
Houston	57	50
Indianapolis	38	36
London	52	37
Los Angeles	88	62
Miami Beach	77	62
New Orleans	53	32
New York	46	34
Paris	48	36
Philadelphia	46	28
Rome	68	59
St. Louis	49	40
San Francisco	76	55
Seattle	59	48
South Bend	28	17
Tokyo	61	48
Washington, D.C.	50	32

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

China and Vietnam make joint effort

■ **BEIJING** — China and Vietnam said Wednesday they would consider joint development of disputed islands believed to sit atop rich oil deposits. But Chinese Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin warned against expecting a sudden leap forward in the relationship between the two countries after 13 years of hostility. "We should stress restoring relations in all fields in a planned way. We better take action only when conditions are ripe and avoid rash actions," a Foreign Ministry spokesman paraphrased Jiang as telling his Vietnamese counterpart, Do Muoi. The two men announced Tuesday that their nations would normalize relations after years of conflict over Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia in 1978 and China's subsequent punitive attack on Vietnam.



"information developed to date in the ongoing investigations relating to the 1991 Tailhook Association Symposium in Las Vegas," said the spokeswoman, Lt. Deborah Carson.

Wealth judged by differing measures

■ **NEW YORK** — For all the fascination Americans have with the subject of wealth, the term is seldom defined precisely. Just how much money do you need to qualify as rich? It's a question debated at business schools and bus stops, in barber shops and brokerage offices — anywhere people get to talking about the financial side of life. The subject came up in a particularly direct way when the investment management firm of Neuberger & Berman commissioned a survey of more than 200 people on their attitudes toward inheritances and family money. For the purposes of analyzing the results, the half who came in above that line of demarcation were classified as "wealthy," while the half on the other side were designated as the "less wealthy" group.

NATIONAL

Officer dismissed because of abuse

■ **WASHINGTON** — The commander of one of the Navy's top flight-testing facilities is being reassigned for failing to take prompt action on a sexual abuse allegation. The move comes a week after the Navy announced it was cutting ties with a 15,000-member naval aviation group known as the Tailhook Association, at whose meeting in September the abuse reportedly occurred to several women, including an aide to the officer. The chief of naval operations, Adm. Frank Kelso, removed Rear Adm. Jack Snyder as the commanding officer at the Patuxent River Naval Air Test Center in Maryland, a Navy spokeswoman said Tuesday. The action stems from

Presbyterian church goes harassed

■ **WASHINGTON** — Every week, members of the Western Presbyterian Church say their services are disrupted by chanting protesters who try to scare worshippers away. Twice, the protesters' leader was seen cracking a bullwhip. Robert Meyers says he and his followers are exercising their First Amendment right to protest a land swap the church has worked out with the International Monetary Fund. The church contends he is interfering with its members' ability to hold worship services. The church's lawyer, Frederick Robinson, asked a federal judge Wednesday to order Meyers not to intimidate church members and to stay 100 feet away from the building. "Every Sunday, people have to run a gauntlet to get to church," Robinson told U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer. "They're harassed; they're verbally assaulted."

OF INTEREST

No hospitality luncheon will be held today as originally planned due to the cancellation by the host organization.

A Right to Life general meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune.

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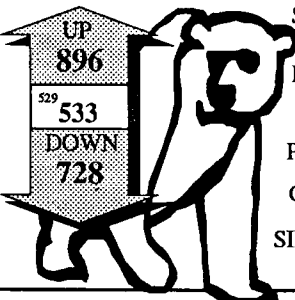
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YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ November 6

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	S&P COMPOSITE 389.97	↑ 1.2
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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1916:** Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to Congress.
- **In 1917:** Russia's Bolshevik Revolution took place as forces led by Vladimir Lenin overthrew the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky.
- **In 1918:** During World War I, an erroneous report from the United Press that an armistice had been signed set off celebrations across the country.
- **In 1973:** Congress overrode President Nixon's veto of the War Powers Act, which limits a chief executive's power to wage war without congressional approval.

Bush and Senate still talking of unemployment benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats may link foreign aid and unemployment benefits in their boldest gambit yet aimed at portraying President Bush as preferring foreign intrigue to dealing with suffering at home.

Before departing for a NATO summit in Rome today, meanwhile, Bush said "people are hurting" and called anew for Congress to pass an extension of aid for the long-term unemployed that does not break the budget agreement.

"I want to see them move

forward on this unemployment compensation, doing it in a way where the tiny percent that we desperately want to help get helped, but we don't burden the 95 percent... that are paying taxes," said Bush.

"We could have had those checks in the mail literally weeks ago. But I must ... try to protect the taxpayers in this country who don't need another tax increase."

Just as Congress and Bush seemed near a compromise on providing extra benefits,

Democratic senators were close to proposing legislation that would pay for the expanded coverage by freezing foreign aid for five years, said officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

An aide to Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who first proposed paying for the benefits with the foreign aid reduction, said no final decision to pursue the legislation has been made.

But three officials said Senate leaders had decided on the

plan, and that the bill could reach the floor this week.

Word of the Democratic plan came shortly before the White House announced that Bush would indefinitely postpone a trip to Asia and Australia scheduled for later this month. The president was said to want to devote more time to the unemployment bill and other items Congress is trying to wrap up before adjourning for the year.

White House budget director Richard Darman said the ad-

ministration would oppose the foreign aid proposal and that it would jeopardize efforts to quickly enact a benefits bill.

"If that is still alive, that just slows the whole thing down," he said.

Democrats have been trying since the summer to enact legislation adding up to 20 weeks of unemployment benefits for people who use up the regular 26 weeks of coverage without finding new work.

Democrat wins 'stunning' victory in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The nation's sour economy and a public fearful about job security and health care set the stage for Democrat Harris Wofford's stunning victory in Pennsylvania's Senate race.

Wofford, a tweedy former college president and one-time Kennedy administration aide, was elevated to the stature of political giant Tuesday after defeating former U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, who at one point held a 40-point edge in the polls.

Political scientists said Wednesday that Wofford's campaign, which focused on the need for national health care, a middle-class tax cut and other domestic issues, resonated with voters weary of the recession and an administration in Washington that seems unable to turn it around.

"There's a lot of discontent out there. People are worried.

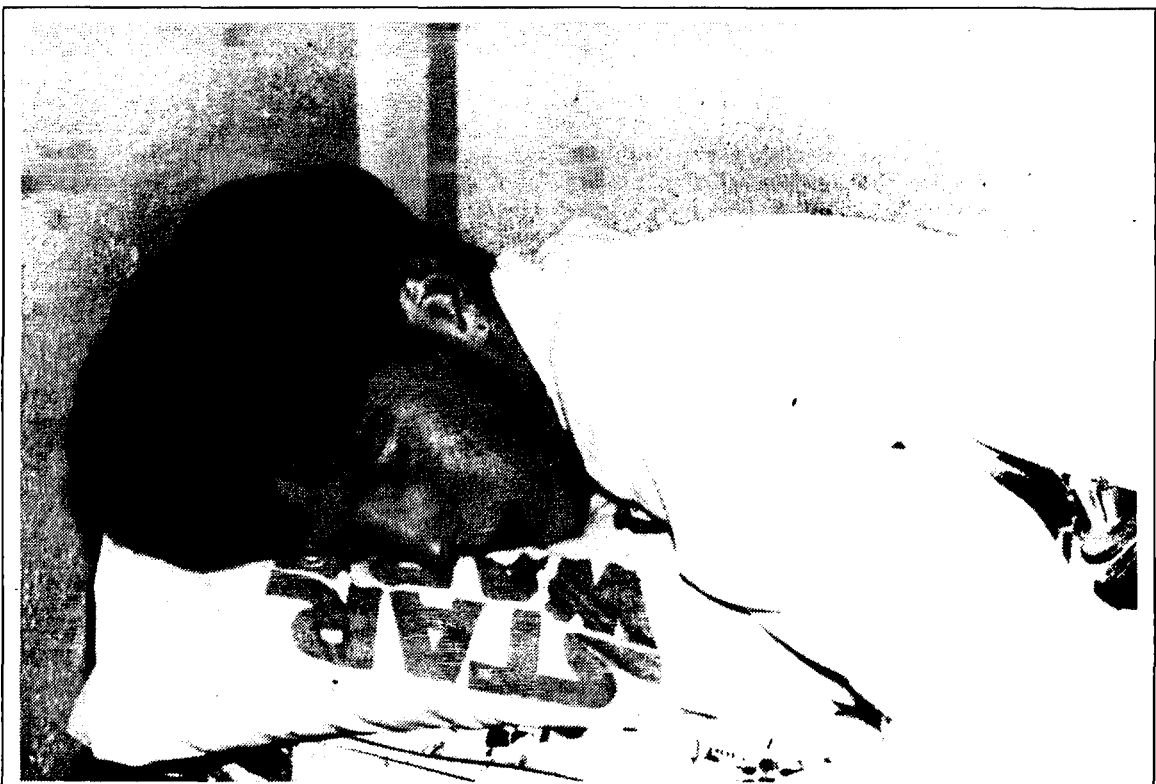
There's a tremendous concern about the economy," said Michael Hooper, a professor of political science at Temple University in Philadelphia.

"Wofford focused on that and focused in on the personal concerns people have, fears for jobs, the lack of health insurance. It spoke to a tremendous vein in the public," Hooper said.

John Peeler, chairman of the political science department at Bucknell University, said Wofford's health care proposal was particularly effective at a time of rising unemployment and problems within the insurance industry.

"He hit on an issue that is really very much on the minds of people right now," Peeler said. "People are very conscious of their vulnerability."

Wofford met with reporters Wednesday morning in his downtown hotel room and attributed his success to the need



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Philippine tropical storm kills 2,300

TACLOBAN, Philippines (AP) — Landslides unleashed by a tropical storm roared down mountains in the Philippines, sweeping screaming victims into the sea. More than 2,300 people died and 1,500 were missing and presumed dead, officials said Wednesday.

The landslides hit the central islands of Leyte and Negros on Tuesday, burying coastal shantytowns under mud, debris and flood waters.

On Wednesday, scores of bodies still lay in the debris, and rescuers collected bodies, sometimes in wheelbarrows, for

mass burials.

"The water suddenly rose. Cars and trucks were being flushed into Ormoc Bay like toys," said Ruby Gernale, a Red Cross official in Ormoc, a city on Leyte that was hardest-hit by the furious landslides.

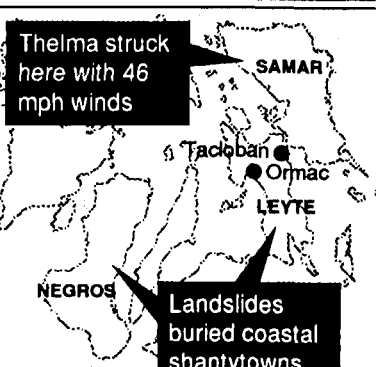
"People were being carried by the waters, crying out for help. But we were helpless," she said. "The current was so strong."

One horrific landslide that hit the Ormoc area swept over shantytowns, crumbling the

flimsy shacks under the weight of mud and debris. Many of those killed were children, and workers were digging mass graves Wednesday for the victims.

The disaster came during Tropical Storm Thelma's sweep over the region, 450 miles southeast of Manila. The national government in Manila only became aware of the scope of the disaster on Wednesday, however, because of poor communications with the area.

Tropical Storm Thelma



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Location dispute will not stop peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister David Levy said Wednesday that disagreement over the location of bilateral peace talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors would not endanger the peace process.

The issue emerged as a key stumbling block during the first phase of the peace conference in Madrid, Spain. Israel wants the talks to alternate between Israeli cities and those of the Arab participants, while Syria has insisted they be held at a neutral location.

"The Syrian insistence on conducting talks far from our region is not good news, and of course is not a message of peace. We hope they will change their mind," Levy said in a speech to Parliament.

But "I'm convinced that disagreements over the location of talks do not endanger the pro-

cess," he added.

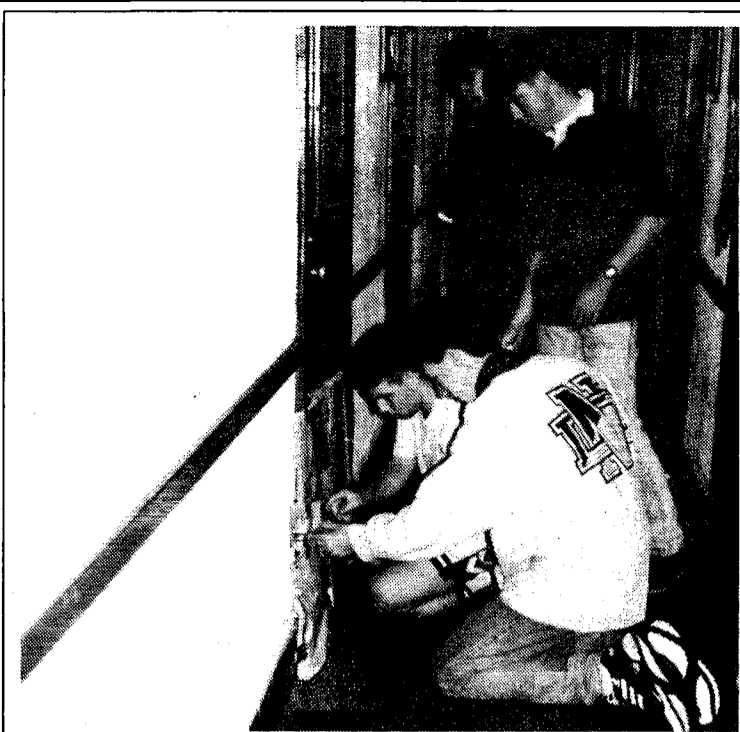
Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's spokesman, Ehud Gol, said Wednesday that Israel would listen to other proposals if the Middle East was definitely ruled out as a site for the talks.

"We still hold to our position that the talks should take place in the region, and we will try to consult and reach that goal," Gol said. "If this doesn't work we will hear other proposals."

Israeli newspapers have speculated that Rhodes or Cyprus might be acceptable compromise sites.

Gol said Israel would consider only countries near the Middle East.

On Tuesday, Secretary of State James Baker III called on Israel and its Arab neighbors to decide where to hold the next round of talks within two weeks.



Merry sort of Christmas

Morrissey Manor residents play a practical joke on one of their own late Tuesday night. These so-called buddies were gift-wrapping their friend's room as an early Christmas present.

The Observer/John Rock

Peruvian leader is sacked

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Alberto Fujimori sacked his prime minister Wednesday in the third major Cabinet shakeup of his 15-month-old administration.

The announcement followed an upsurge of violence in the Andean nation that has left scores of people dead in five days. The attacks have led some Peruvians to question whether the nation is becoming engulfed in a generalized civil war.

The president selected Labor Minister Alfonso de los Heros to replace embattled Carlos Torres y Torres Lara as prime minister, key among them interior and defense.

Gen. Victor Malca was moved from interior to replace Gen. Jorge Torres Aciego at defense, and Army Gen. Juan Briones became the new interior minister.

Torres y Torres had moved from the Labor Ministry 10 months ago to serve as both prime minister and foreign minister. He was criticized over the summer for his handling of a border dispute with Ecuador, during which he failed to demand Ecuador pull an army detachment from a contested jungle region.

None of the original ministers in Fujimori's 15-member Cabinet remain. In January he replaced three ministers and in February four others.

Former aide's Iran-Contra role investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors on Wednesday questioned former Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams as they sought to show that a one-time aide to President Bush was implicated in the scandal, sources familiar with the investigation said.

Prosecutors also have subpoenaed former National Security Council aide Oliver North and for questioning as part of the effort to show Iran-Contra involvement on the part

of Donald Gregg, now the U.S. ambassador to Korea.

Gregg was Bush's national security adviser in the Reagan era when Bush was vice president.

Two sources familiar with the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity, described the North subpoena and questioning of Abrams before a federal grand jury as a last-ditch effort to show that Gregg has been covering up his knowledge of the affair.

Gregg has denied knowing

about North's resupply operation to the Nicaraguan Contras and never told Bush about it.

Bush has said he was unaware of North's network until after it was publicly exposed late in 1986.

Abrams pleaded guilty to a pair of misdemeanors in the scandal on Oct. 7 and the former assistant secretary for inter-American affairs agreed to cooperate with Iran-Contra prosecutors.

North oversaw the supply of

weapons to the Contras for two years after Congress cut off military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Gregg in 1985 arranged for ex-CIA operative Felix Rodriguez to go to El Salvador, where Rodriguez eventually went to work for North's Contra operation.

Gregg says he didn't know that Rodriguez was helping the Contras until Aug. 8, 1986, when Rodriguez complained to him about how the operation was being run.

Smoke from eastern fires drifts through Pennsylvania

DUNBAR, W.Va. (AP) — Smoke from thousands of acres of burning woodlands reduced visibility in parts of West Virginia to less than a half-mile Wednesday and residents were warned of high air pollution levels.

The smoke had drifted into central Pennsylvania and was heading toward Philadelphia and New York City.

More than 1,000 fires have burned more than 250,000 acres in nine Appalachian states since Oct. 26. At least 600 fires have burned more than 200,000 acres in West Virginia, including 26 fires Wednesday, the state Division of Forestry said.

Fires were generally out or under control in Kentucky, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

West Virginia's largest active fire Wednesday had burned more than 11,000 acres on Blair Mountain in Logan County, the Division of Forestry said.

Seven new fires also were reported in eastern and central

West Virginia, including three caused by arsonists and two by hunters who dropped cigarettes, the division said.

"If people would just settle down and not set any more I think we'd be out of the woods over the weekend," said Alan Miller, head of fire control for the division. "It's wearing our people out."

West Virginia has had no significant precipitation in more than three weeks, and none was forecast until at least Sunday, the National Weather Service said.

Little wind and low temperatures acted like a lid Wednesday and kept thick smoke close to the ground, said weather service meteorologist Jerry Orchanian in Charleston.

By midafternoon, light wind began to disperse the smoke, increasing visibility to three miles.

At higher altitudes, wind moving at 30 mph pushed the smoke toward the north and east.

At midmorning, smoke reduced visibility at Pittsburgh to 1 1/2 miles and was noticeable

in Erie and Harrisburg, Pa., and northern Virginia, Orchanian said.

"They probably will see some of the smoke in Washington, but I think the main thrust will be toward the north and east," he said. "I think possibly it may work into New York City later today."

The air in Charleston was "hazardous," said Venisa Flesher, acting laboratory supervisor for state Air Pollution Control Commission.

Flesher said the pollution index reading Wednesday was 353, the worst since the fires began.

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House stops ban on abortion counseling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 272-156 Wednesday to block the Bush administration's ban on abortion counseling at federally funded family planning clinics. But the margin was well short of that needed to override President Bush's threatened veto.

The House approved a \$204 billion health, education and labor spending bill that includes language blocking for one year the administration's ban on counseling. Critics call that ban a "gag rule."

Despite winning, abortion-rights advocates were disappointed they fell short of a two-thirds, or veto-proof, majority.

"I find it a very sad day," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo. and an opponent of the ban on abortion counseling. "I hope American women remember how their representatives voted. They voted to treat them like children, not like adults."

Both the House and the Senate previously approved the bill. Wednesday's vote was on accepting a House-Senate conference report reconciling differences. The measure also faced a Senate vote.

On the eve of the vote, a group of Republicans charged the bill utilized budget trickery to provide \$4 billion for programs by pushing outlays into the next fiscal year. They urged rejection of the measure for that reason; opponents of the gag rule said that issue reduced votes for the bill.

"What you see here is a legislative shell game," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

Bush has threatened to veto any bill negating the counseling ban. Seeking to avoid what could be the first override of his veto, Bush released a memo Tuesday aimed at persuading lawmakers that the restrictions would not be interpreted strictly. But opponents said Bush's memo had no legal effect.

"The White House memo is designed to get the administration off the hook on the gag rule and provide its gag-rule supporters in the House protection," said Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore.

The ban against abortion counseling at federally assisted family planning clinics was imposed by the Reagan administration in 1988, continued by Bush and upheld by the Supreme Court last May. Bush has gained support for his stand from conservatives, who say the ban helps prevent abortions.

"This is not a gag rule," said Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., a leader of anti-abortion forces in the House. "It's a prenatal care rule. It's about taxpayer-funded abortion advocacy."

The restrictions have never been implemented because of court orders blocking them. Lower legislation is enacted holding off the counseling ban, the restrictions are expected to take effect in several months.

Vatican leaders reject idea of married priests

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Vatican leaders have rejected a proposal that married men be ordained to alleviate the worsening shortage of priests, an archbishop wrote in a letter released Wednesday.

Rembert Weakland, in a January letter to area Catholics, became the first American bishop to openly urge the church to consider married clergy.

Observers of the Roman Catholic Church predicted the suggestion would anger the Vatican because Pope John Paul II has said he would never drop the requirement that all priests be celibate men.

Vatican Secretariat of State Archbishop Angelo Sodano replied to Weakland that his suggestion was "out of place,"

Weakland wrote in a pastoral letter released Wednesday.

Sodano said the pope would address the priest shortage with other suggestions at a future date, Weakland wrote.

Archdiocesan spokesman Greg Bell said he didn't know if Weakland was given reasons for the Vatican's rejection and didn't know what solutions the pope might propose. Weakland wasn't available to comment, Bell said.

Vatican officials have rebuked Weakland in the past. They refused last year to let a Swiss university give him an honorary degree because of his views on abortion.

Weakland had suggested that church officials modify their approach to abortion, which is condemned as a sin.

Prayer ban may be eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration today urged the Supreme Court to relax its 29-year ban on officially sponsored worship in public schools so prayers may be spoken at graduation and promotion ceremonies.

Students who participate in such ceremonies realize they are not in a classroom setting, contended Solicitor General Kenneth Starr, the administration's top courtroom lawyer.

"You may hear things you don't like and you don't agree with," Starr said in assessing the reaction of some students. "That's part of a free society."

The court is expected to decide by July a dispute over invocations and benedictions at high school graduations and junior high school promotion ceremonies in Providence, R.I.

Lower courts, using a test fashioned by the Supreme Court, banned such prayers after ruling that they violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

In a lively, 60-minute session today, many of the justices' questions focused on the continued vitality of that test in determining whether a government practice violates that part of the Constitution banning "an establishment of religion."

Many of the questions, as well, showed how difficult the job of drawing lines between permissible and impermissible practices can be.

Keating lawyer won't call witness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Keating Jr.'s defense attorney said Wednesday he will rest his case without calling a witness and will tell jurors that prosecutors never proved Keating defrauded investors at his Lincoln Savings.

Stephen Neal said the prosecution's own witnesses in state court here provided ample evidence that Keating never intended to dupe small investors who lost more than \$200 million buying junk bonds, mainly at Lincoln branches.

"I am not going to put on any evidence. I believe that the people have totally failed to prove the charges against my client," Neal said in a telephone interview.

"Even if you assume that there were omissions and misrepresentations — and I don't concede that — but even if you do, there is utterly no evidence connecting Charles Keating to those," Neal said.

Closing arguments, based on testimony of 53 prosecution witnesses, were scheduled for Tuesday. Unless the jury deadlocks, a quick end appears in sight to the first criminal case stemming from Lincoln's collapse, which cost taxpayers a record \$2.6 billion.

Neal's high-risk decision follows a two-month prosecution case against Keating, whose risky investments in land and securities, lavish political donations and luxurious lifestyle helped make him a symbol of the nation's savings and loan debacle.

Wash. voters oppose 'right to die' proposal

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington voters rejected the nation's first ballot proposal legalizing euthanasia for the terminally ill, but proponents insisted today the fight for the "right to die" was just beginning.

With 84 percent of precincts counted, Initiative 119 failed with 529,099, or 46 percent voting yes, and 624,606, or 54 percent opposed.

"I do not think this issue is going away at all, and the next state to face this issue is likely to be much more alert to the distortions we heard in this campaign" from foes, said Margaret Battin, a University of Utah bioethicist who supported the initiative.

"I think the opposition created fear in the electorate — fear that there weren't enough safeguards," said Deborah Senn, a spokeswoman for the initiative. "I feel very strongly the opposition lied and distorted the initiative."

But Arthur Caplan, a University of Minnesota medical ethicist who criticized the initiative, said the measure "was poorly written," and "in some ways took public policy to a boundary that the voters of Washington

clearly weren't ready to cross quite yet."

"But I have no doubt at all that this is merely the first round in what is going to be a long and heated debate on the issue of euthanasia," he said.

At least \$2.3 million was spent campaigning for and against the initiative, state Public Disclosure Commission records showed. Backers outspent foes by nearly 3 to 1.

Washington state's "death with dignity" initiative, which drew worldwide attention, would have legally sanctioned active euthanasia, such as a lethal injection, and assisted suicide, such as prescribing a deadly dose of pills.

Similar proposals are pending in Oregon, California, Florida and Washington, D.C.

Euthanasia is practiced widely in Holland, where it is illegal but largely tolerated.

The national debate over euthanasia was further fueled recently after Dr. Jack Kevorkian, a retired Michigan pathologist, provided suicide machines to two chronically ill women who used them to kill themselves Oct. 23.

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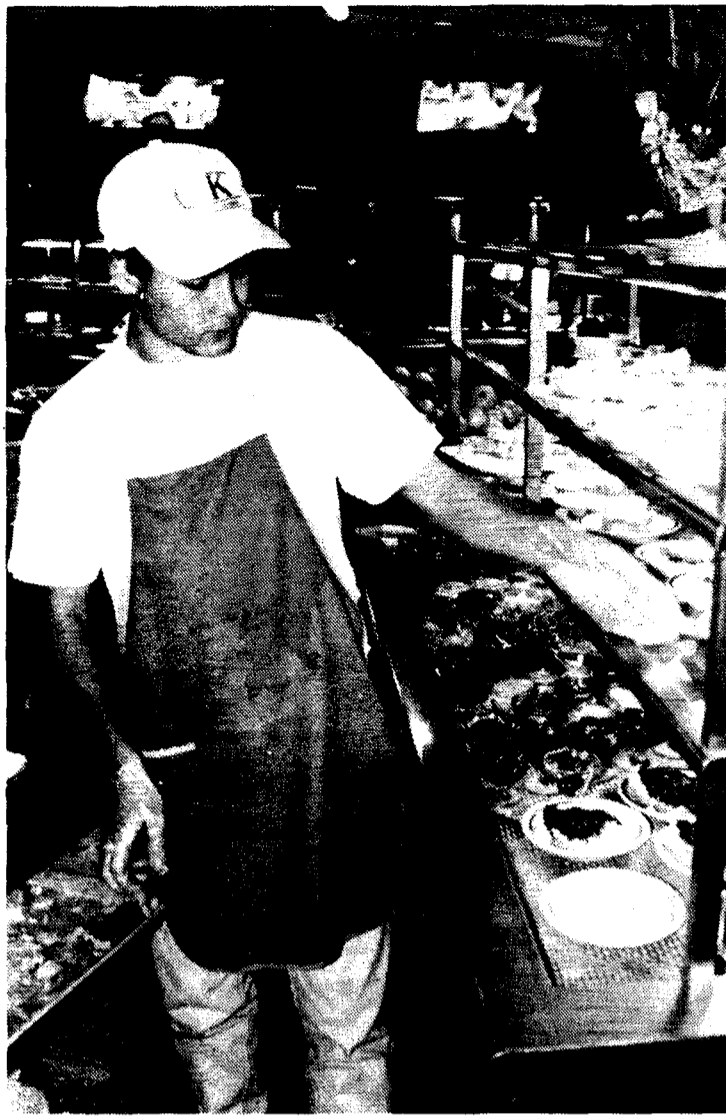
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Sophomore John Huljak experiences first-hand the amount of hard work that goes into a typical meal at the dining hall. At dinner on Wednesday night, John was in charge of the jello tray.

Bush says he would vote against Duke

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday fired his sharpest criticism yet at former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, saying he'd vote for Democrat Edwin Edwards in the gubernatorial runoff if he lived in Louisiana.

Meanwhile, Duke, the nominal GOP candidate, and Edwards, a former three-term governor, clashed in a televised debate Wednesday evening.

In a terse exchange with a black reporter, Duke repudiated his past Klan associations while pushing his campaign stand against race-based affirmative action programs.

"You don't make up for past discrimination by putting more discrimination on top of it," Duke told WDSU reporter

Norman Robinson. Robinson said he was concerned about anti-black and anti-Jewish remarks Duke made during his tenure with the Klan in the 1970s, his leadership of the National Association for the Advancement of White People and his association with neo-Nazis in the 1980s.

Edwards followed up the exchange by pointing to news reports that Klan leaders in other states are rounding up support for Duke.

"In Texas and in Iowa the Klan people have already announced that they're coming down here to help their friend, Mr. Duke," Edwards said. "I hope they behave themselves."

Duke, a state representative, faces Edwards in a Nov. 16 runoff. They bumped Gov.

Buddy Roemer from the race in the primary.

Bush has spoken out against Duke, but until Wednesday had never said he would vote for Duke's opponent if he were eligible.

At a news conference in Washington, Bush said he would vote for Edwards if he could, and criticized pro-Nazi views that Duke espoused well into the 1980s.

"When someone asserts that the Holocaust never took place, then I don't believe that person ever deserves one iota of public trust," Bush said.

"And when someone has so recently endorsed Naziism, it is inconceivable that such a person can legitimately aspire to ... a leadership role in a free society."

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the marital relationship that the use of the sexual faculty can be morally good. A person engaging in homosexual behavior therefore acts immorally."

When the Church rejects "erroneous opinions regarding homosexuality, it defends personal freedom and dignity," he continued. The Catholic Church explicitly teaches that homosexual activity is immoral and that the tendency itself is a disorder and is harmful to the human person, he contended.

McInerny pointed out that many people today "accept the homosexual condition as though it were not disordered and condone homosexual activity." Such a belief is false, he said, and is "opposed to the truth about the human person, which is fully disclosed in the mystery of Christ."

Homosexual persons need and deserve pastoral care, McInerny said. Frankness on the Church's part regarding the disorder of homosexual tendency is necessary and compassionate to the homosexual person, he said.

All support should be withdrawn from "any organizations which seek to undermine the teaching of the Church, which are ambiguous about it, or which neglect it entirely," he added.

During the rebuttal period,

Bradley, questioning the infallibility of the Catholic doctrine regarding homosexuality, stated that Church teaching has changed throughout the centuries. He denied some Scriptural interpretations that McInerny quoted from Vatican II documents.

Bradley also said the morality of homosexual actions is subjective and the decision to engage in sexual activity does not affect the Catholic character of the given individual.

McInerny said that any interpretation of Scripture that is inconsistent with Church teaching is false. The truth revealed by Christ is not subjective, he said.

In the question-answer period following the rebuttals, Bradley stated that the homosexual tendency is not disordered, and asserted that the Catholic Church's doctrine on this issue

is incorrect. He said he would not object to pastoral programs geared to lead homosexuals to a chaste life, but added that he supports groups that are opposed to Catholic teaching.

McInerny said the Authority of the Church is not an external, opposing force. The Church is not subject to norms of society; rather, it transmits Christ's infallible message. The Church's teaching sexual morality will not change, McInerny said. He added that the Church's mission is to lead our souls to our salvation.

The debate allotted each speaker a fifteen-minute period in which to present his argument. Each speaker then rebutted the other for a five minute period, and a question-answer period followed.

The Student Union Board and the Graduated Student Union sponsored this forum.

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Alvare also said that most pro-choice supporters are failing to address the real issue. "Post Abortive Syndrome is not a result of women worrying about whether they exercised their freedom of choice. It results from a woman's concern that she might have killed a human baby.

"Literature supporting legal abortion grapples with pro-choice rhetoric," said Alvare, "this is a terrible disservice, the real issue is not being raised.

"Abortion does not solve the problem that got them (women) there. The solution is to target the social institutions that are perpetuating the position of women," Alvare said.

"The cheap quick fix of abortion is a trade-off for the real answers to their problems," she said.

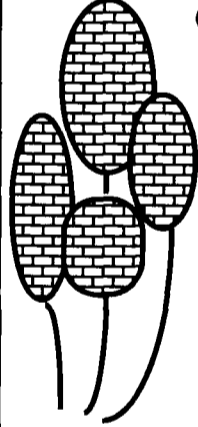

Alvare also related Christian ideals to the pro-life and femi-

nist positions. She emphasized the traditions of creation, Christ as a human being and the Christian ideals of love and freedom in support of her argument.

"A freedom that cries out for abortion is an oxymoron. Real freedom is freedom for the other, including the unborn," Alvare said. She made a clear distinction between free choice and freedom: "Do free choices make us free? No. Discipline makes us free. The Christian tradition of freedom is to employ our free will to do good."

Alvare admitted that her pro-life feminist position does not provide an overnight solution, instead it promotes equality and change over a period of time. But, she said, "the practice of abortion only perpetuates the position of women in society."

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ND junior invents spiral pen

He plans to market it at Chicago trade show

By COLLEEN GANNON
Business Editor



Mike Hochstetler

Mike Hochstetler will not wait for graduation to put his business knowledge to use.

The Notre Dame junior marketing major has invented a new product, 'the worm' pen, and will soon attempt to secure buyers at the 11th National Back-to-School Merchandise Show.

Hochstetler claims his unique pen will improve writing and relieve writer's cramp, fatigue and callouses. The spiral design of the pen allows the thumb and index finger to fall comfortably into the pen's curves, giving more surface contact. More surface contact lessens the grip pressure necessary and thus relieves muscle fatigue, according to Hochstetler.

"In addition to the different look and design, the pen has function to it. When you grip it, it actually feels better in your hand," he said. Hochstetler's own experience using the pen provides the only proof for his claims.

Pencil grippers used during his high school years gave Hochstetler the idea to create 'the worm' pen, he said.

"I wanted something built into the design of the pen itself," he explained. Finding the pencil grippers inadequate, he sat down with a pocket knife and carved a mold out of soap. Hochstetler spent three years developing the spiral design used for 'the worm' pen. "The worm' will be offered in hot colors mixed in a marble design.

Hochstetler will attend the Back-To-School Merchandise

Show, featuring manufacturers of office, stationery and home products, in Chicago on Nov. 12-14. A booth to display his pen at the show will cost Hochstetler \$2,000 for three days, a commitment which he said puts the success of his project on the line.

Hochstetler will compete with larger, established pen companies including PENTECH and Paper-mate.

Currently, Hochstetler manufactures the pen himself in a lengthy process at his home, since he does not have the capital to manufacture them commercially in large numbers.

"In making the presentation, I am trying to get orders (for the pen) so that I could line up investors to follow through to provide it in mass production," he said. Hochstetler expressed confidence that the show may allow him to make contact with a company that will pick up his new item.

He will target three major companies to sell 'the worm' pen: Wal-Mart, Dayton Hudson Corp., and K-Mart.

Hochstetler fashions his

company, Spiral Technologies Inc., in a similar manner to PENTECH. PENTECH sells writing tools such as pencils with finger notches built into them. Through in-depth research on PENTECH, Hochstetler said he has figured out many of their strategies and plans to use some of them. One of these strategies is to use a foreign manufacturer.

He expressed concern about stores selling the pen at a price higher than the \$1.99 suggested retail price. If the pen sells well, stores may raise the price. Hochstetler said he does not want that to happen to 'the worm' pen.

Hochstetler's patent for 'the worm' pen is currently pending.

He began securing a patent by finding a Fort Wayne lawyer to represent him. He approximated the base cost for a lawyer's services at \$4,000. Hochstetler had to write a summary of all the benefits of the pen.

Then, the lawyer rewrote his summary in legal form and terminology. After he reread the lawyer's revised version, it was submitted to the Patent Trademark Office.

He checked PENTECH's patent numbers on their Grip-Stick pencils, but did not find a patent previously issued for the spiral design of 'the worm' pen. "I'm pretty sure that they will grant the patent," he said.

Hochstetler noted that an undergraduate entrepreneur club does not exist. He has joined the MBA Entrepreneur Club, but encourages undergraduate entrepreneurs to join together to form a club.



Photo courtesy of Spiral Technologies, Inc.

Mike Hochstetler, a Notre Dame junior, has invented a new spiral design 'worm' pen. Hochstetler will display his pen at the Back-to-School Merchandise Show in Chicago on November 12-14.

Weithers discusses changing business world

By MARA BURNETT
Business Writer

European and American countries will compete fiercely in the future, according to John Weithers, chief executive officer of the Midwest Stock Exchange.

Weithers, a Notre Dame graduate, discussed the ever-changing international business world and the future relations between the United States and other industrialized nations during his presentation Wednesday.

"I think you're going into a very interesting world," he said. "You're going to be entering the workforce in the decade where international sense is important."

Weithers explained that the European industrialized nations will offer the United States increased competition throughout the 1990s due to industrial expansion and technological advances in those countries.

"Europe will be a formidable force to compete with our companies," he said.

This sense of competition has pushed European nations to increase their self-reliance and to depend less on foreign workers, Weithers added. "It's a large problem, but it gives an idea of how we're going to work hard," he said.

Weithers also said that the decrease in the availability of capital in a global sense has affected the buying and selling of stock.

"On a global basis, there is a shortage of capital," Weithers said. "The United States used to be a large supplier of capital. We are no longer. The question is how do we get it in an efficient way. We need a way of looking for it."

"Money is moving across national boundaries. People who need capital are trying desperately to get it," he added.

On a more domestic perspective, Weithers said that major restructuring of large institutions and corporations will occur. This will include a loss of jobs in various departments within large companies, he said.

"Restructuring will involve layoffs and changes in job responsibility," he stated. "They won't be pleasant times."

He cited an example of a bank in Chicago that restructured its legal department, and as a result, laid off all its lawyers and legal staff.

William Shannon, Saint Mary's professor of business administration and economics, said that the aim of the presentation was to unite the different divisions of the business department.

Why you should care about decline in rates

NEW YORK (AP) — A drop in the cost of borrowing means those monthly payments for a new car or washing machine might be manageable after all. It means you might want to refinance your mortgage or obtain a home-equity loan.

But the cut in interest rates doesn't mean those double-digit rates on your credit-card bill will fall. Nor does it mean your neighborhood bank will be more willing to grant loans.

Moreover, cheaper interest rates also mean lower yields on savings accounts — you're getting less income for keeping the same sum of money in the bank.

It also means foreign investors, an important source of capital in the economy, may put their money in countries where interest rates are higher.

Here is a look at what the interest rate declines mean to millions of ordinary Americans: What happened Wednesday?

The Federal Reserve, the nation's central bank, cut two important rates for loans to banks, the discount rate and federal funds rate. The banks, with their cost of borrowing lowered, cut the prime rate, the basis for a range of other loan rates to customers. The prime rate fell a half percentage point to 7.5 percent, the fifth drop this year and the lowest level in five years.

So how does this affect the consumer?

Anyone contemplating a major purchase bought with a bank loan will save some money because of this drop, since many consumer loan rates at banks are tied to the movement of the prime rate.

"If you're a borrower, you're in good shape," said John Wilson, chief economist at the Bank of American in San Francisco. "It means the general rates you pay on your loans are going down."

A \$10,000 car loan with an interest rate of 12 percent over five years, for example, costs about \$223 a month. At 11.5 percent, the monthly payment is \$220 a month, for a total savings of \$180.

Why did the Federal Reserve cut rates?

Evidence is growing that the economy is faltering badly under the weight of rising unemployment, bankruptcies, anxious consumers, stagnant income growth and falling demand for U.S. products at home and abroad.

The Federal Reserve's action, coming right before the important Christmas shopping season, presumably will lure more borrowers into banks for money that will be spent to buy homes, cars, appliances, clothes and other goods that will stimulate sales, raise production, create jobs and douse the economic gloom that has prevailed lately.

Isn't there any other way the government can stimulate the economy?

The Bush administration, alarmed at popular discontent with the economy as an election year looms, has raised the possibility of a tax cut, which would give Americans more money to spend.

But some economists say that option creates greater inflation, which leads to higher interest rates and a heightened chance of a more painful recession.

Does this mean it's a good time to buy a home or refinance an existing mortgage?

Generally, yes. Mortgage rates have been declining steadily for months and could fall further. The one-year adjustable rate mortgage, for example, is now at 6.59 percent, down from 7.8 percent in January and the lowest since this type of loan was introduced a decade ago. The average 30-year fixed-rate mortgage now at 8.88 percent, the lowest level since 1977.

Banks have reported a sharp increase in the number of applications for mortgage refinancings, in which homeowners borrow at the new prevailing lower rates to pay off their old mortgage loans. HSH Associates, a publisher of mortgage information in Butler, N.J., says 52 percent of loan applications are now for refinancings, vs. the normal 15 percent.

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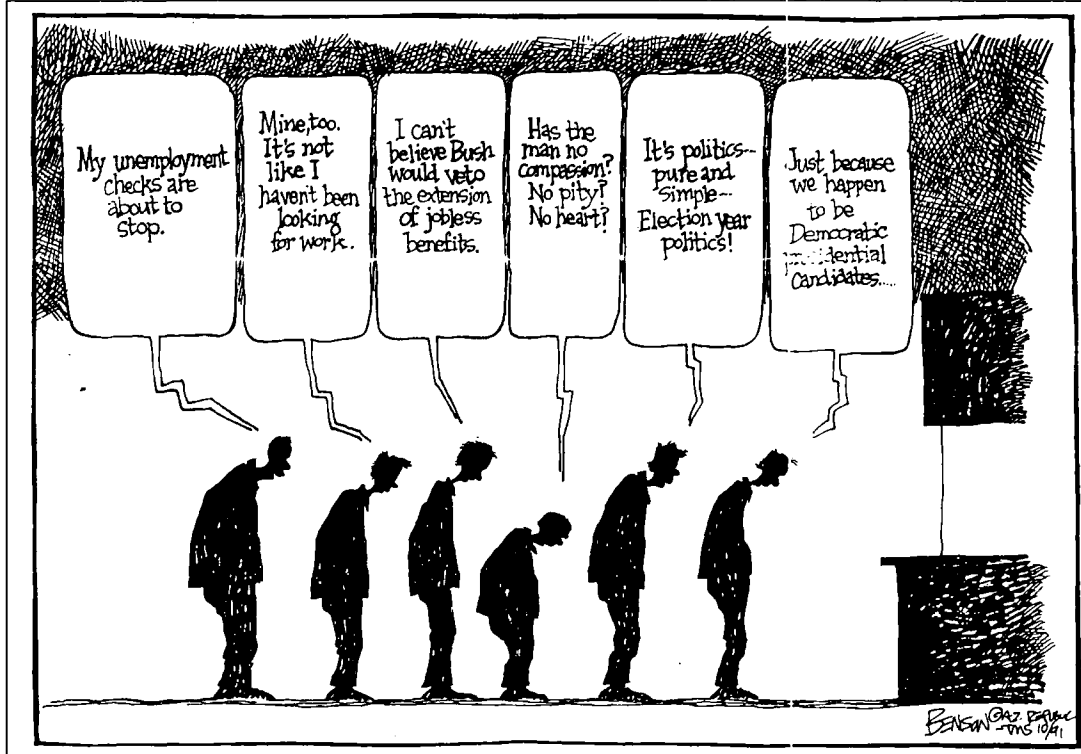
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students encouraged to support GE boycott

Dear Editor:

As General Electric conducts interviews on the Notre Dame campus this week, I feel compelled to warn our community about the threats this corporation poses to our environment and to the lives of many Americans.

INFACT, as defined in its June 1991 news bulletin, "is an international grassroots organization of concerned people organizing effective campaigns to stop the life-threatening abuses of transnational corporations". INFACT is largely responsible for the GE Boycott and has recruited millions to join them in their battle to stop General Electric from producing nuclear weapons.

INFACT/GE Campaign is currently distributing a video entitled "Deadly Deception" that gives examples of General Electric's threat in several areas of the United States. Such examples include the tragic story of the victims of the Hanford Nuclear Weapons

Reservation, Washington, who were exposed to significant amounts of radiation that General Electric knowingly leaked. The video will be shown tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns, sponsored by the World Peace Action Group.

I encourage you to attend, and I challenge each of you to join in the World Peace Action Group in boycotting GE by signing the petitions at the table near the Hesburgh Library either today or Friday.

I realize that there are many important issues to be addressed in today's world, and people only have so much time to devote to them. Signing this petition will only take a minute of your time and will have an impact on the preservation of our world. Please join the GE Boycott—make a difference today.

Christine Kempf
 World Peace Action Group
 Nov. 4, 1991



Take the Plunge and understand

Dear Editor:

As students at Notre Dame, we live in an environment that supplies us with everything we need. We might not live in the lap of luxury, but we have a place to sleep and food to eat. There are millions that do not share this gift that we have. There are poor and homeless that you see lying in doorways if you drive downtown at night.

They are the people who ask you if you have any "spare change." How do these people survive without food in their

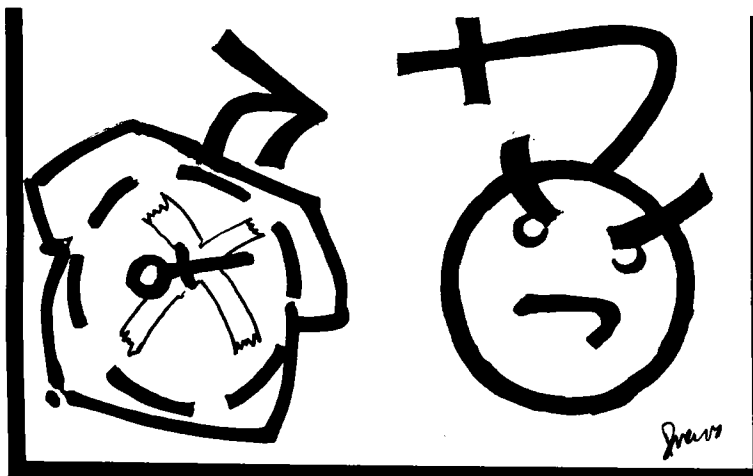
stomach and a roof over their heads? There are few people who know how they do survive.

The Urban Plunge allows those who do not know to learn. To learn what is going wrong in today's cities and what is being done to help those who need it most. It lets Notre Dame students see what happens to the money they place in the collection basket on Sundays. Most of all it gives you the chance to see that the poor and the homeless are no different than those people with money

and houses. They are people and they need your help.

So get involved with what is going on in the world today, help those who need you to help. For without the help of others, the poor and the homeless would not survive. Let the Urban Plunge be your start to making a difference in a situation that cannot run out of volunteers. Deadline for application is Friday.

Willie Bruening
 Stanford Hall
 Nov. 7, 1991



Shirts reflect disturbing attitudes

Dear Editor:

In his letter, (The Observer, Nov. 1) Bill Stovel claims that T-shirts such as the "Chauvinist Club" or "Stanford Studs" are nothing more than humor. While the wearing of such T-shirts may not fit the legal (or Du Lac) definition of sexual harassment, they do reflect underlying attitudes that are anything but funny or benign.

According to FBI statistics, a forcible rape occurs every six

minutes (every two minutes after adjusting for underreporting), and wife abuse is three times as common as rape. Given that we live in a society in which the physical abuse of women is so pervasive, depictions of men dominating women and exerting control over them are hardly good clean fun.

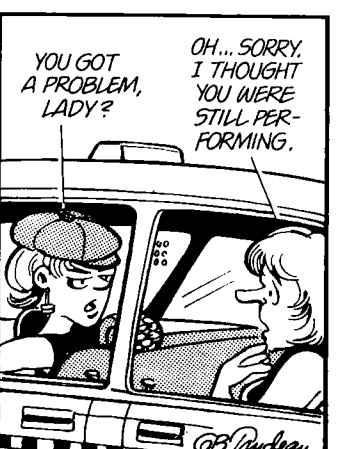
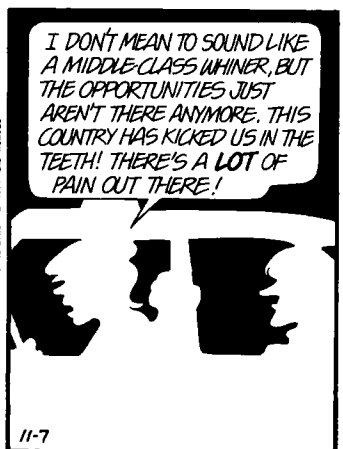
The fact that Mr. Stovel finds these amusing is really rather disturbing. To expect women not to be offended by these

images in a violent, sexist society like ours is absurd.

Mr. Stovel argues that to object to these T-shirts disrupts the peaceful existence of the men at Notre Dame. I believe that the attitude that images of domination over women are funny poses a more real and direct threat to the peaceful existence of women everywhere.

Amy Eckert
 Pasquerilla East
 Nov. 4, 1991

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student snubbed by
rude State Trooper

Dear Editor:

After attending this university for two and a half years, I feel that I must express my opinion on several recent occurrences that have bothered me. The first of these occurrences has to do with the dining hall. I wish that the dining hall would publish a list of the items that are acceptable or unacceptable to carry out of the dining hall.

I am appalled to find out that when a dining hall worker confiscates any extra food being removed, they simply throw it away. What a horrible waste of food in a society that possesses so many hungry people.

I also fail to understand the new drink container policy. I purchased an official Notre Dame recyclable mug last year, and now I am unable to use it. I have paid for my cup of coffee, and I do not feel that whether I drink it in the dining hall, or carry it out with me to study makes much of a difference.

My primary complaint, however, is the treatment I received during the USC football weekend. On Saturday morning I went to the airport to pick up a friend who had flown in for the game. When I returned to campus I was told that I would not be allowed to park in the student parking lot, regardless of my student parking permit.

The university had sold all available parking spaces in the student lot for \$5.00. I proceeded in attempt to explain to the Indiana State Trooper that I was a student with a valid permit to park in the lot, thinking that the officer had misunderstood my first question as an attempt to sneak into a closer parking space.

The officer informed me that I was causing a problem and I

needed to move on. Not only was this officer extremely rude and hostile, he acted as though I was prime material for an arrest. For those who don't know me, I am 5'3" and under one-hundred pounds. Intimidating is not a word frequently used to describe me.

After I was forced to move on, I parked on the outskirts of campus, in a resident's front yard, and paid \$4.00. I was unable to retrieve the car until 10:00 p.m.

The irony in this whole situation is that the friend I went to pick up is not a young person, but a mother of two children who was a former captain of a varsity athletic team here at Notre Dame, and a member of the Monogram Club.

My friend, her husband, and their three friends spent much money on plane tickets, game tickets, hotel rooms, and in the bookstore. This was not a good example of Notre Dame's caring community to someone who has everything the administration wants: status and money to spend. I also do not understand the purpose in purchasing a parking permit if one will be unable to use it.

I do not intend to complain about the university or insinuate the appearance of a bad reputation. However, I have always been one to follow all the rules, both in letter and spirit. The rules simply do not make sense to me anymore. I feel someone, somewhere, owes me \$4.00 since the parking permit has already been paid for, and a certain state trooper also owes me an apology.

Jennifer A. Ream
Siegfried Hall
Nov. 4, 1991

Obnoxious drunk embodies ND spirit

Dear Editor:

I would like to personally commend the fine individual who, during the second quarter of the Navy football game, hurled a liquor bottle into the audience. This upstanding member of the student body, seated in section 30, fully and proudly embodies all that is Notre Dame.

Bravo to you who choose to express your Irish pride by lobbing a glass container into the unsuspecting crowd. Hopefully, it shattered upon the back of someone's skull, spraying fans with shards of glass, and leaving the recipient with a delightful head wound.

Better yet, perhaps someone's visiting brother or sister was struck, receiving a hearty "Domer" welcome into the Notre Dame family.

Undoubtedly, the recipient sang your praises with every stitch pulled through his scalp.

If there is a God, then surely your valiant show of spirit was captured for eternity on television before a national audience. The entire country assuredly looked on in awe, realizing the caliber of character that flourishes under the Dome. A warm feeling of pride will certainly wash over you as you replay the tape for relatives, business associates, or visiting priests.

My only fear is that you were too drunk to clearly remember your gallant effort. But even if you did leave at halftime for another beer during that blurred afternoon, rest assured that the image of your throw burned deep in my mind as I chanted "We are ND!"

Sadly, your action will most

likely go unrewarded, and you will remain an unknown face in the crowd. I therefore beg of you, step forward and receive your much deserved applause! Write to The Observer, boldly reveal your identity, and tell us all about the pride coursing through your heart as that bottle left your hand!

You are an inspiration. You embody the courage and honor we, as a university of higher education, strive for. You are all that Father Sorin envisioned. You are the glorious beacon of light mankind reaches for. To quote Michael Stipe of REM, "you are the everything."

Brave Warrior, I Salute You!

Bill Rosemann
Grace Hall
Nov. 4, 1991



College budget problems prompt 'modest proposal'

Dear Editor:

Recent letters to the editor (Oct. 18) and a news item yesterday (Oct. 29) raise questions about Notre Dame's corporate ability to meet its obligations to its students, alumni, and fans. The letters, responding to the football ticket crunch and administrative officers' consequent proposed study of the need to enlarge the present stadium or build a new one, expressed outrage at the prospect of desecrating the present stadium by enlarging it, or, God forbid, tearing it down.

The news item told of a \$425 thousand "glitch" (I love the word!) in the Arts and Letters College budget, necessitating a hiring freeze, a decrease in classes offered, and a concomitant rise in class size.

These forbidding prospects aroused my wonder about how a corporation so well administered and so vigorously rich could allow such problems to arise when the solution to both is readily available to anyone with an ounce of imagination.

I have "a modest proposal" that will double the capacity of the stadium without disturbing one sacred brick, which at the same time will raise sufficient revenue to save Arts and Letters. All we need do is field two football teams.

That way we could have eleven home games and eleven away games, doubling our ticket revenues, thus satisfying countless alumni and fans, and instead of depleting revenues by enlarging the stadium or building a new one, increase them sufficiently to throw a few dollars at the Arts and Letters "glitch." The best of all possible worlds!

Now I know some purists will raise objections. Those who love Notre Dame traditions will no doubt decry my proposal as too innovative, even radical. I answer by reminding them that it is in the best of traditions, Notre Dame's justifying its return to bowl-going on the grounds that the revenue was to be used for minority students - a traditional ideal my proposal continues.

Some will object that the NCAA has a rule against fielding two teams, but I doubt that it does; and even if it does, we could field the second team in the name of St. Mary's - thus providing the young ladies there with something to cheer about and a stronger stance in the annual ticket lottery. Just think! two cheerleading squads, two bands; the perks are endless!

Well, what about all those Notre Dame haters out there who will surely cry "foul," as they did so unjustly last year when our corporate fathers signed a lucrative TV contract with NBC? Mere jealousy! Besides, we'd be doing it only for our alumni, fans and students - not to mention what the additional game will do for the depressed economy of South Bend.

How can any sensible ND hater argue with the advantages of doubling our home game revenue, our visiting team's revenue, our bookstore revenue, and our bowl game revenue - if, as is more than

likely, our two teams are invited to play one another in a bowl game? Can't you just see it? ND vs. ND for No. 1 - and No. 2! Wow! The advertisers will go wild.

I leave it to our athletic directors to work out the details of recruiting a second team, hiring its coaching staff, and scheduling games (preferably the teams will alternate home and away games, one in the afternoon, one at night to enable the students and fans a real orgy of football from noon to midnight, and lest we forget, to double our TV revenue).

If my modest proposal produces the results I'm sure it will, we can then turn our attention to doing what any good business (such as McDonald's) does when it produces a better product much in demand - franchise! I envision a day when Notre Dame will want to franchise its success by establishing teams at colleges that do not now have them.

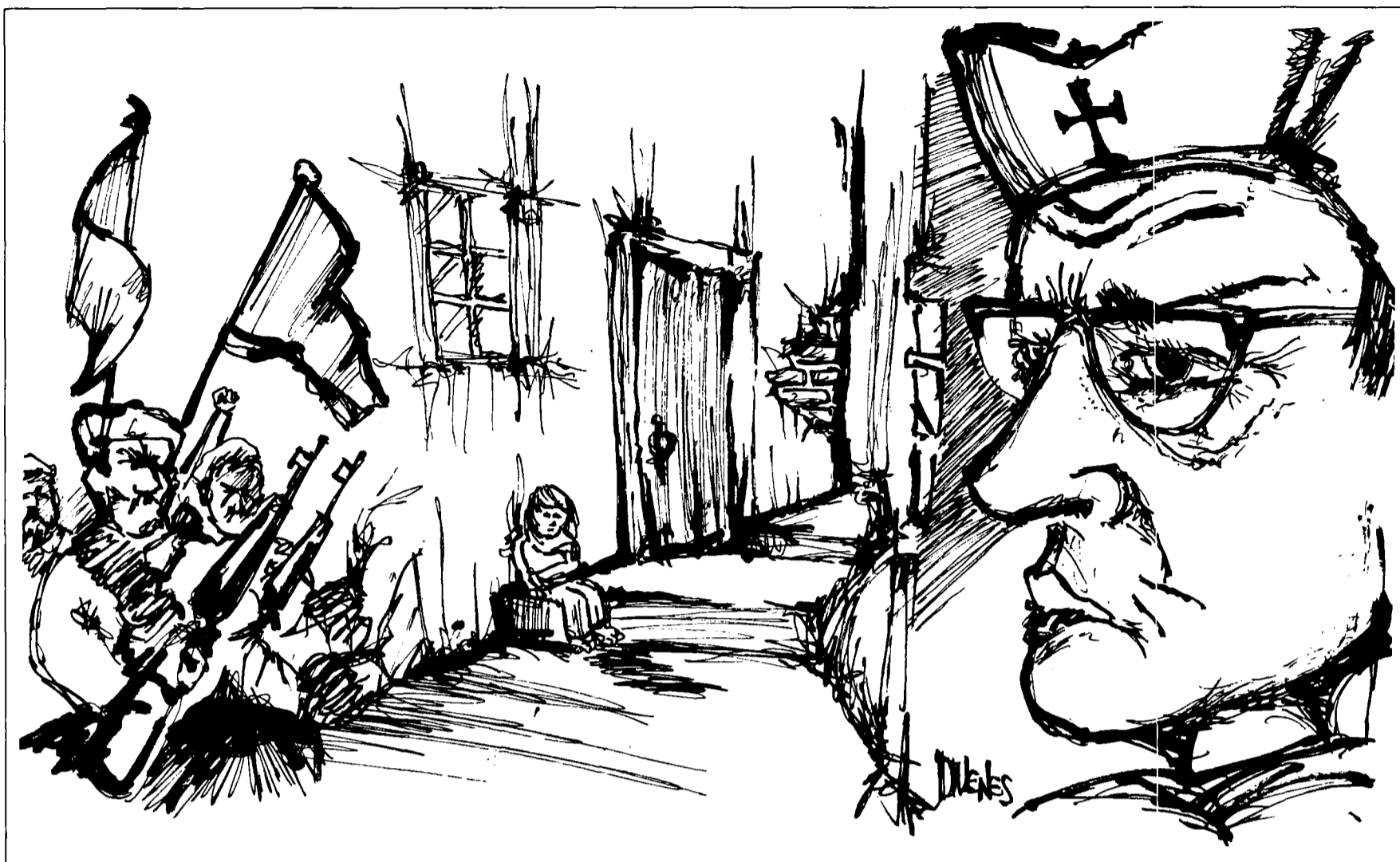
We could start with Notre

Dame at Stonehill and Notre Dame at Portland, followed by other Catholic colleges (in keeping with our Catholic mission) that are no doubt longing for such a filip: Notre Dame at Marquette, Notre Dame at Fordham, Notre Dame at Georgetown, etc., etc. The possibilities I'm sure you will agree are limitless.

Although some few carpers will accuse me of seeking my own advantage in making my modest proposal, I assure them, in the spirit of Jonathan Swift, another lover of the depressed Irish, that I look forward with no great expectation of smaller classes since I near retirement.

However, should our corporate fathers wish to reward me for my enriching proposal, I would not refuse a return to a parking space on game days in the Aero lot, now reserved for richer clients than I.

Robert J. Lordl
English Dept.
Oct. 30, 1991



'La Navidad en Abril'

ND student and administrator attempt to start volunteer program in El Salvador

By **MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH**
Accent Writer

More than 2,500 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students participated in Christmas in April last year.

Paulita Llopis Pike was one of them.

Like many of the volunteers who worked to restore low-income housing in the South Bend community, Pike was moved by the experience. She wanted to do more.

When she approached the ND office of Community Relations, Director James Roemer found nothing unusual about her request to start a Christmas in April program in her hometown. Programs are started in such a way all the time.

But Pike's hometown is San Salvador, El Salvador.

"Are you kidding me?" asked a shocked Roemer when he first heard her appeal. "You want me to go to El Salvador? There's fighting going on there!"

His initial surprise soon subsided though. He and William Sexton, vice president for University relations, decided that maybe it wasn't such a crazy idea after all.

El Salvador is ranked fifth or sixth on a list of countries receiving a great deal of monetary aid from the United States, according to Roemer.

At one point, he explained, \$200 million to \$300 million were given to the country through United States agencies like U.S. AID. These agencies administer the aid and regulate its uses, said Roemer.

"This (Christmas in April) is completely different," Roemer continued. "It is based on the idea of

'self-help.'"

There is no guarantee that monetary aid will reach the people who need it, added Pike. "I want the effort to go where it is suppose to go." She said she sees Christmas in April as a way to offer practical, immediate assistance.

Pike is neither a stranger to community services, nor to the needs of her country.

The high school that she attended in El Salvador required each student to complete 100 hours of social work in order to graduate. She fulfilled this requirement by working at a public school where her eyes were opened to the extremely poor conditions of this state-run institution.

"Everything was so run down," she said. "There were no desks, no caring, responsible teachers and no lighting. The blackboards were terrible.

"The idea had always been in my mind (to help improve conditions), but I had never encountered anything like Christmas in April," said Pike.

Pike and Roemer pooled their resources to attempt to give their plan an opportunity to take off.

After the team contacted key sources in El Salvador (the mayor, embassy official, the El Salvadoran ND Alumni Club, and so forth), Roemer made a trip to the country to explain how the program works.

Initially, he met with the board of directors of the Alumni Club. From there he approached the community by means of a lecture attended by

about fifty people.

During the visit, Roemer was primarily concerned with giving the community an idea of how Christmas in April works and ideas for getting it started. The rest, he said, is up to them.

Roemer explained that he didn't like to pressure any group to adopt Christmas in April; he just gives individuals the means to try something new.

"We want people to go along with the idea, but we don't want to force it," agreed Pike.

So far neither Pike nor Roemer have heard for sure whether or not the plan will be put into action.

"I am not overconfident that there will be great interest in participation in the program," admitted Roemer.

The fact that conditions in El Salvador differ so greatly from conditions in the United States makes it difficult to persuade people that the ideas will work.

"They (individuals who might be interested in helping) are scared to try," said Pike. "They are clueless as to what it (Christmas in April) is ... They are used to giving donations, but they are reluctant to volunteer."

Part of the fear stems from personal safety, according to Pike. "People are reluctant to go into certain areas because it is not safe," she said.

They also fear failure, for in El Salvador the housing problem is so severe that attempting to "fix up" houses is impractical, she continued.

"There is a difference in housing (between the U.S. and El Salvador). In the United States, housing may be run down, but in the Third World many houses are made of cardboard or tin," she explained.

A volunteer can't just paint a wall or two like students do here, according to Roemer. "There isn't much you could do to really fix housing," he said.

"We need to adapt planning to realities," Pike added.

She suggested that the program focus on schools, orphanages and other public buildings.

"The schools should be primary concerns," she said. "Who wants to learn in those conditions? They need an electrical system. They need a roof that doesn't leak."

Lack of leadership is the key issue obstructing the establishment of the program right now, Pike and Roemer agreed.

While the community might be interested, "I didn't see anyone step forward" assume control, said Roemer.

"I had hoped somebody would pick up the ball," added Pike. "There is a possibility we'll do this, but it is up in the air."

The establishment of Christmas in April would mean new avenues of social reform for San Salvador.

Rather than continued heavy reliance on other countries for material assistance, the citizens would have an opportunity to help themselves.

While obstacles have stalled immediate adaptation of the program, Roemer has remained "cautiously optimistic."

"It would be nice to see them pick themselves up by their bootstraps," he said.

'It would be nice to see them pick themselves up by their bootstraps.'

—James Roemer
Director of Community Relations



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Atlantic Division		W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Orlando	3	0	1.000	—	3-0	Won 3	2-0	1-0	3-0	
Boston	2	2	.500	1 1/2	2-2	Lost 1	1-1	1-1	2-2	
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1 1/2	2-2	Won 2	1-1	1-1	2-2	
Washington	2	2	.500	1 1/2	2-2	Lost 2	1-1	1-1	2-2	
Miami	1	1	.500	1 1/2	1-1	Lost 1	1-1	0-0	1-1	
New Jersey	1	1	.500	1 1/2	1-1	Lost 1	0-0	1-1	1-1	
New York	1	2	.333	2	1-2	Won 1	1-0	0-2	1-2	

Central Division

Detroit	2	1	.667	—	2-1	Won 2	1-1	1-0	2-1	
Indiana	2	1	.667	—	2-1	Won 2	1-1	1-0	0-1	
Chicago	2	2	.500	1/2	2-2	Won 1	1-1	1-1	2-1	
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	1/2	2-2	Lost 2	1-1	1-1	2-1	
Atlanta	1	2	.333	1	1-2	Lost 1	1-1	0-1	0-2	
Cleveland	1	2	.333	1	1-2	Won 1	0-0	1-2	0-0	
Charlotte	1	3	.250	1 1/2	1-3	Won 1	1-1	0-2	1-3	

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division		W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
San Antonio	3	1	.750	—	3-1	Won 1	2-0	1-1	3-1	
Denver	2	1	.667	1/2	2-1	Won 2	2-1	0-0	2-1	
Houston	2	1	.667	1/2	2-1	Won 1	2-0	0-1	2-1	
Utah	1	2	.333	1 1/2	1-2	Lost 2	0-0	1-2	1-0	
Dallas	1	3	.250	2	1-3	Won 1	0-2	1-1	1-2	
Minnesota	0	2	.000	2	0-2	Lost 2	0-2	0-0	0-2	

Pacific Division

Golden State	4	0	1.000	—	4-0	Won 4	1-0	3-0	2-0	
LA Clippers	2	1	.667	1 1/2	2-1	Won 2	1-0	1-1	1-1	
Phoenix	2	1	.667	1 1/2	2-1	Lost 1	0-1	2-0	2-0	
LA Lakers	1	2	.333	2 1/2	1-2	Lost 1	0-1	1-1	1-2	
Sacramento	1	2	.333	2 1/2	1-2	Lost 2	1-0	0-2	1-2	
Seattle	1	2	.333	2 1/2	1-2	Won 1	1-2	0-0	1-2	
Portland	1	3	.250	3	1-3	Lost 3	1-1	0-2	0-3	

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
 Chicago 132, Boston 113
 Philadelphia 107, New Jersey 105
 Orlando 105, Washington 88
 Charlotte 114, Atlanta 104
 Dallas 97, Minnesota 94
 Golden State 120, Milwaukee 114
 San Antonio 119, Portland 93

Thursday's Games

Orlando at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 Miami at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Denver, 9 p.m.
 Seattle at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Brian Small director of baseball administration.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Clete Boyer third base coach; Ed Napolean first base coach; Tony Cloninger bullpen coach; and Monk Meyer bench coach.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Larry Hise hitting instructor and Bob Bailor first base coach.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
NBA—Announced that Los Angeles Lakers owner Dr. Jerry Buss has been elected chairman of the league's board of governors.
BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Rickey Green, guard, for the remainder of the 1991-92 season.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Claimed Daniel Stubbs, defensive lineman, off waivers. Released Rod Saddler, defensive lineman.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived Jock Jones, linebacker. Added Anthony Florence, cornerback, to the practice squad.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Placed Jason Staurovsky, placekicker, on injured reserve. Signed Charlie Baumann, placekicker. Moved Danny Villa, guard, from injured reserve to the practice squad.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Placed Craig Hayward, running back, on injured reserve. Signed Cedrick Smith, fullback.
NEW YORK JETS—Waived Reggie Moore, wide receiver, from the practice roster. Moved Mark Boyer, tight end, from injured reserve to the practice squad.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Claimed Chris Chandler, quarterback, off waivers from Tampa Bay. Waived Craig Kupp, quarterback.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Jeff Blomberg, defenseman, from Birmingham of the American Hockey League.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled Artur Irbe, goaltender, from Kansas City of the International Hockey League. Assigned Jayson More, defenseman, to Kansas City.

TENNIS

UNITED STATES TENNIS ASSOCIATION—Named Andre Agassi, Ken Flach, Pete Sampras and Robert Seguso to the Davis Cup team for the finals against France.

COLLEGE

ALABAMA—Suspended Danny Woodson, quarterback, indefinitely for violating team rules.
ST. FRANCIS, Pa.—Announced Chris McCarthy, center, has quit the basketball team



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FINAL STATISTICS

PLAYER	GAMES	SHOTS	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Porter	20	64	16	4	36
Lester	20	72	9	10	28
Hartwig	20	28	9	9	27
Zilvitis	20	28	7	6	20
Thompson	20	31	4	9	17
Mego	18	5	2	3	7
Giolitto	18	24	1	4	6
Jarc	20	28	1	3	5
Matesic	20	5	1	3	5
Chabot	14	11	1	2	4
Strawbridge	14	3	2	0	4
Lewis	3	3	1	0	2
Kurek	19	3	0	1	1
Kelly	4	0	0	1	1
Kwiatkowski	20	0	0	0	0
Lennon	7	1	0	0	0
Sobajian	9	0	0	0	0
Gorski	2	1	0	0	0
Serwatka	2	2	0	0	0

GOALKEEPER	GAMES	GAA	SAVES	SHUTOUTS	RECORD
Lodyga	18	0.53	76	11	12-2-3
Gold	4	1.58	5	0	3-0-0

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NHL SCHEDULE

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota 3, Detroit 2
 Boston 5, Pittsburgh 5, tie
 Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3
 Winnipeg 2, Vancouver 2, tie

Wednesday's Games

Late Game Not Included
 Calgary 3, Hartford 2
 Montreal 4, N.Y. Rangers 1
 Toronto 4, Minnesota 3
 N.Y. Islanders at Edmonton, (n)

Thursday's Games

Calgary at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
 Buffalo at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
 Quebec at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
 Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
 Montreal at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Washington, 7:35 p.m.

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ND volleyball captures MCC title

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame volleyball team laid sole claim to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference regular season title with a 15-12, 15-8, 12-15, 15-8 win over Loyola.

Freshman Christy Peters and junior Jessica Fiebelkorn combined for 34 of Notre Dame's 70 kills and 43 of the 92 Irish digs.

Cynthia May, a junior blocker, added a career-high 11 kills off a .455 hitting

percentage. May, with 13 digs, and Turner, with 14 digs, contributed to the defensive effort. May also had a career-high 10 blocks as the team totaled 32 block assists on the night.

The Irish, with a perfect 5-0 record in the conference, improve to 17-7 overall. Loyola's record goes to 21-10 with a 3-2 mark in the MCC. Notre Dame will get a first-round bye in the MCC tournament and meet the winner of the number-four/number-five matchup Friday, Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. at Butler University.

Blue Devils stand atop first-ever National Collegiate Sportswriters' basketball poll

Observer Staff Report

This week marks the debut of the National Collegiate Sportswriters basketball poll, the brainchild of Observer Associate Sports Editor Rene Ferran, which will tabulate the votes of 25 sportswriters from colleges and universities nationwide.

The preseason poll does not differ very much from the other national polls as Duke, Indiana, Arkansas, Arizona and Kentucky make up the top five. The Blue Devils had the most first-place votes with fifteen, followed by the Hoosiers with 7, Razorbacks with 2 and Rick Pitino's Wildcats with one.

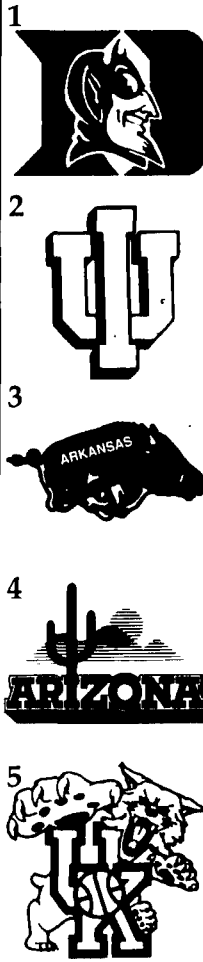
The top ten is rounded out by Ohio State, North Carolina, LSU, UCLA and Seton Hall, the highest ranked Big East team in this week's poll.

Some traditional national powerhouses were excluded from the preseason poll. As Syracuse, UNLV and Virginia failed to crack the top 25.

The poll also contained some surprises in the others receiving votes category. Despite a tough schedule, Notre Dame received 22 votes, defending NIT champion Stanford got 15 votes, Ivy League power Princeton was the recipient of two votes, and the Popeye Jones-led Murray State Racers were given a vote.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTSWRITERS POLL

TOP 25



Nov. 6	Team	First-place votes	Points
1.	Duke	15	611
2.	Indiana	7	589
3.	Arkansas	2	513
4.	Arizona		499
5.	Kentucky	1	498
6.	Ohio State		455
7.	North Carolina		439
8.	LSU		436
9.	UCLA		431
10.	Seton Hall		400
11.	Saint John's		393
12.	Kansas		338
13.	Oklahoma State		330
14.	Connecticut		258
15.	Utah		251
16.	Georgetown		218
17.	Oklahoma		171
18.	Alabama		164
19.	Michigan		139
20.	DePaul		131
21.	Wake Forest		124
22.	Georgia Tech		104
23.	Arizona State		77
24.	Iowa		68
25.	Missouri		48

Others receiving votes: Syracuse 47, UNLV 44, Texas 33, Louisville 29, Florida State 23, Virginia 23, Notre Dame 22, Villanova 22, New Orleans 19, Pepperdine 16, California 15, Stanford 14, Illinois 13, Southern Mississippi 11, Tennessee 10, Houston 9, Xavier 7, Temple 6, UTEP 6, Providence 5, Rice 5, Southern Cal 5, Georgia 4, Memphis State 4, Michigan State 4, Ball State 2, Northwestern 2, Oregon State 2, Princeton 2, Wyoming 2, Miami (Ohio) 1, Murray State 1, Penn State 1, Purdue 1.

Schools participating in this week's poll: Alabama, Arizona, Arizona State, Ball State, Brigham Young, Colorado, Columbia, Duke, Florida State, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Oregon, Oregon State, Penn, Purdue, Syracuse, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

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open Susie Zilvitis with a cross, and it appeared Zilvitis would have an easy goal. However, Murphy came out of nowhere to make the save. With 30 seconds left in the game, a Tiffany Thompson shot beat Murphy, but hit the crossbar.

"The cold weather neutralized our ability," Petrucelli commented, "We had a lot of good chances that I think we would have finished on a warmer day."

After struggling the past few

games, the Irish defense returned to form. It limited Butler to three shots on goal while recording its eleventh shutout of the season. On the season, the Notre Dame defense held opponents to only 7.9 shots and 0.7 goals per game.

"Going into the game, I was a little concerned about us in the back," Petrucelli said, "However, we were able to settle in and play well. We couldn't have won without them."

Overall, Petrucelli was happy with what the team accomplished this season; however, he is already looking forward to next year.

"This was a great season, a very positive step in the building process," Petrucelli commented, "I think we were good this year; I know we will be better next year."

NOTES... Yesterday was the last game for senior tri-captains Marianne Giolitto, Molly Lennon, and Susie Zilvitis.

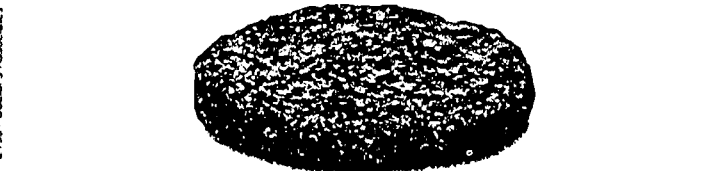
Zilvitis finished her career as Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer with 43 goals and 26 assists.

Sophomore Stephanie Porter finished the year as the MCC's leading scorer with 16 goals and four assists. Her 16 goals set the Notre Dame record for goals in a season.

Junior goalkeeper Michelle Lodyga broke her own record with her MCC-leading 0.53 goals-against average.

The team's .825 winning percentage tied the mark of last year's team.

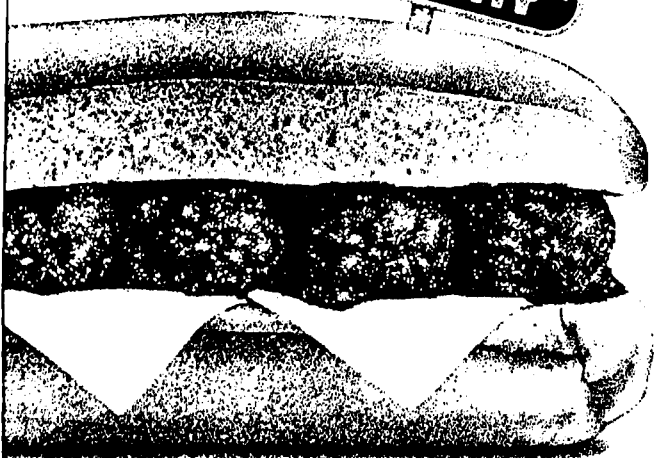
However, this year's team played a much harder schedule, which included three top 20 teams: Massachusetts, Providence, and Central Florida.



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scored a lot of goals, and Jill [Matesic] did a tremendous job in the back."

Petrucelli is correct. The freshmen combined for 16 goals and 24 assists, and Matesic has improved the already strong Irish defense.

Matesic, a converted midfielder, hails from Wexford, Pa. and surprised Petrucelli with her ability to consistently play solid defense. She fit in well to the Irish's defensive unit which has surrendered only ten goals and posted eleven shutouts on the year.

Thompson, Hartwig and Mego have bolstered the Notre Dame attack. Thompson and Hartwig started all 20 games, and Mego played in all but two games, starting five of them.

Thompson, who played on the same Texas club team as Mego, Gold, and sophomore Stephanie Porter, scored four goals and nine assists in 1991. However her biggest contribution to the team was her effectiveness on penalty and corner kicks. Her penalty kick was the game-winner in a 2-1 win over Wright State.

"To be honest, that was one of the reasons I recruited Tiffany. We always struggled with serving balls, and that is one of her strengths," Petrucelli commented. "She can do a lot of the things that we had trouble doing in the past."

Petrucelli discovered Hartwig, who was not heavily recruited out of high school, while scouting the goalkeeper on her Ridgewood (N.J.) High School team. However Hartwig was the player he was impressed with. He expected her to contribute to Irish attack, but was surprised the amount of scoring she accounted for. Hartwig finished as the team's third-leading scorer with nine goals and nine assists.

"Jodi helped our attack a lot," Irish forward Stephanie Porter said. "She provided speed at the outside, and has enough control to beat people and get the ball across and into the box. You can tell how effective she has been by the number of assists she has had."

Mego, the speedy midfielder from Spring, Tex., provides "instant offense" for the Irish attack when she comes off the bench. This is exactly what

happened yesterday when she came into the game in the second half and scored the game-winning goal in the 1-0 win over Butler which gave the Irish the MCC championship. On the season, she chipped in two goals and three assists in 18 games.

"Robin has had a very good season. Though she is limited by her size (5' 2"), she makes up for it with hard work and her quickness," Petrucelli said. "She has had an impact whenever she has been on the field. We bring her in when we are struggling to get forward, and her quickness gives us a boost."

Gold, the third Texan of the group, has seen playing time in four games, starting two of them. Primarily, she has served as a backup to Irish starting goalkeeper Michelle Lodyga.

"Kim is the future of our goalkeeping. It has taken her some time to adjust, but I'm happy with what she has done," Petrucelli commented. "The only reason she has not played too much is because Michelle has played so well."

Not only the freshmen, but the whole team has matured throughout the season. Though it did not end with the NCAA bid the team had hoped for, it was a successful 1991 campaign. A 15-2-3 record, national ranking and the MCC championship are accomplishments to be proud of.

Next season the Irish will benefit from another group of freshmen, and they are only losing two seniors to graduation. The future looks bright, not only for this year's talented group of freshmen, but for the entire Notre Dame women's soccer team.

Birmingham leads by example

Senior swimmer is standing tall as Irish sprinting star

By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

A young Matt Biondi? Maybe not, but the size and ability of the Notre Dame men's swim team's Jim Birmingham does present a comparison.

At six-foot-six, 195, Birmingham is the largest Irish swimmer. He is also among the most successful.

Competing in the 50- and 100-yard sprint freestyle (like Biondi), the senior co-captain holds the school records for both events.

Birmingham admitted his size is favorable.

"For shorter events, my size is very important. Any advantage you have can make a difference. I'd say I'm about the same size (as Biondi)," said Birmingham, who stressed that that is where the similarity realistically ends.

"I've succeeded on the college level, but there's not much of a comparison," said Birmingham. "He's a phenomenal swimmer, a world record holder."

In a team sport which individual performance is judged objectively, there is considerable pressure.

"Pressure can come from stress in school, it could be because of an exhausting week in training," Birmingham said. "Just like in track or football, you've got to put in your work during practice and trust that the performance will be there."

Birmingham faces the responsibility of being co-captain, something he takes rather seriously. "I have a team goal of sending a swimmer to the NCAAs," he said. "Several



Jim Birmingham

people have a legitimate shot."

Sending a swimmer to the NCAA championships would be a first for the Notre Dame Men's team (the women's team sent its first two, Becky Wood and Tanya Williams, last season).

Younger swimmers tend to look up to their senior leaders, figuratively as well as literally.

"Jim is always there to give advice and encouragement," said sophomore Greg Hicks, in his first-year on the Irish swim team. "He is also inspiring by example."

In his last year of collegiate competition, Birmingham seems more concerned about team goals than individual accomplishments.

"This year we hope to make a big step and become a nationally-ranked team; it would be exciting for me to look back on a few years down the road and say that I captained a nationally-ranked team here," he said. "Hopefully we will help Notre Dame swimming on its way."

To reach their goal, the Irish will have to face rough waters. "This year is by far the most

intense schedule we've ever had," said Birmingham of the 1991-92 schedule, which includes competition with Tennessee, West Virginia and five Big Ten teams.

With one-quarter of the season behind them, the Irish still look forward to several challenges. Especially prominent in Birmingham's mind are December's National Collegiate Championships in Boston.

"We were the champions the last two years," he said. "Both years it has come down to the last relay race. This year we hope to win it with a little more breathing space."

Birmingham truly enjoys swimming for coach Tim Welch, who is in his seventh year as the head of the Irish Men.

"Tim is a fantastic guy," said Birmingham. "He's a great coach who knows a lot about swimming, but he also goes out of his way to take an active role with his people."

According to Birmingham, Welch also has the inside track on new innovations in swimming, such as hand paddles, flippers, and belts.

"(Welsh) is familiar with a lot of new techniques and tools," said Birmingham. "He's always more than willing to bring in something new to strengthen us."

"In all the years I've been involved with swimming, I have the most respect for my coaches this year. They've put so much fun in it for the whole team."

The Irish men's and women's swim teams will face Western Ontario at Rolf's Aquatic Center Friday at 7 p.m.

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Hofmann and junior Mario Tricoli have solidified a defense that has allowed opposing teams only 15 goals in 17 games. Freshman goalie Bert Bader has also been outstanding this season, chalking up 65 saves and nine shutouts on the way to a 0.84 goals against average.

Those numbers are going to have to continue to improve this weekend as the Irish look for their MCC crown since 1988 and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

More important than statistics, however, is a return to basic fundamental soccer.

"At this point in the season, you don't work much on the fundamentals," second year coach Mike Berticelli explained. "We have to improve our fundamentals and make sure we go into the tournament doing the basic things well."

The tournament's second-round is scheduled for tomorrow at 6 p.m., with the finals slated for Sunday at 1 p.m.



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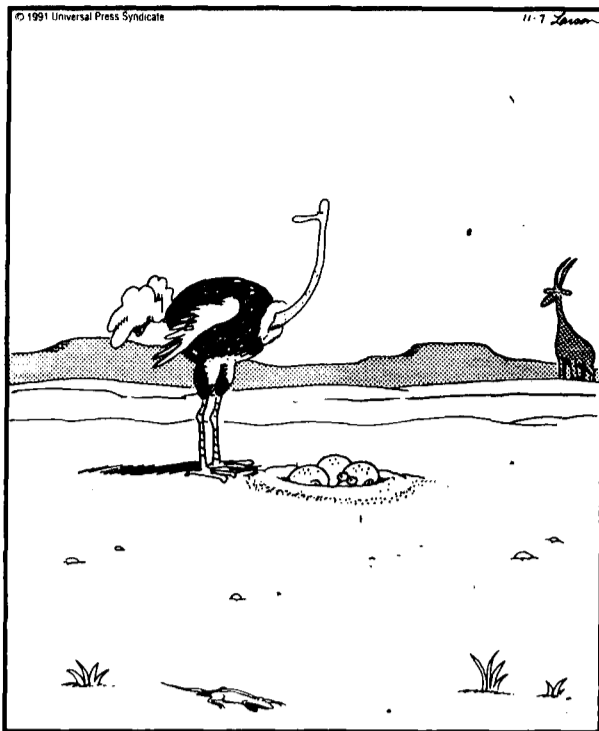
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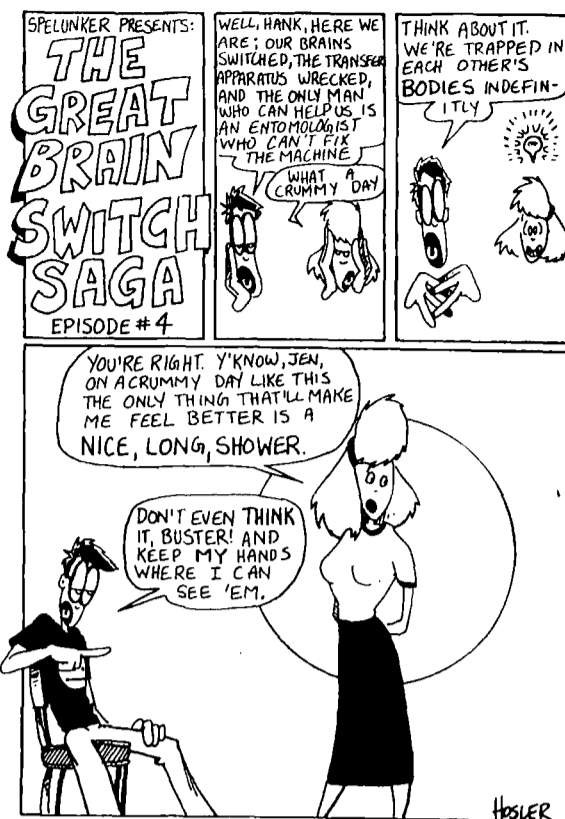
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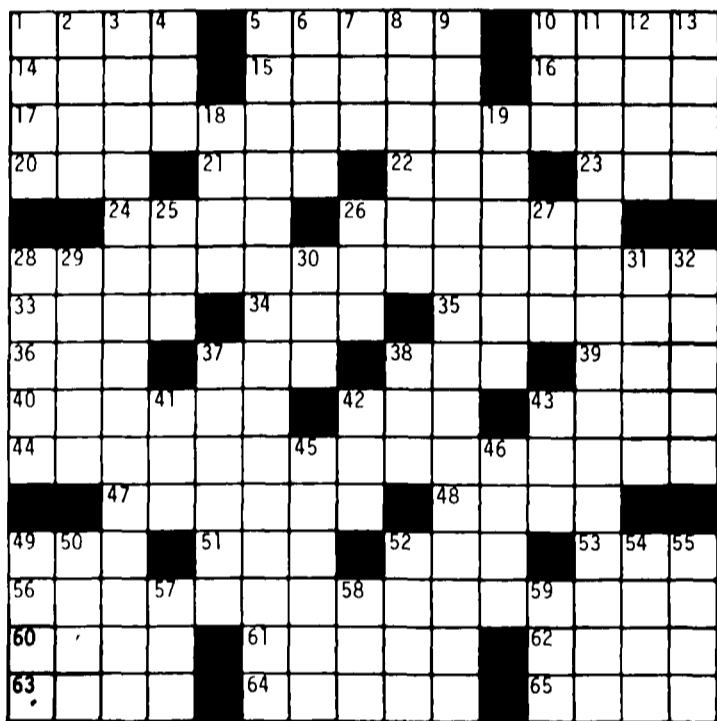


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- 1 Summit
- 5 Highball ingredient
- 10 "Look ___!"
- 14 Blunder
- 15 ___ grudge (show I'll will)
- 16 Mother of the gods
- 17 Part of Oliver Hardy phrase (3 wds.)
- 20 Sun Yat-___
- 21 Part of BPOE (abbr)
- 22 Vane direction
- 23 ___ station
- 24 Abbess
- 26 Ornamental metal works
- 28 Cecil B. DeMille classic, "The ___"
- 33 Finishes
- 34 ___ sauce
- 35 1970 academy-award winning movie

- 36 Greek letters
- 37 Tub
- 38 Grecian ___
- 39 Greek letter
- 40 Hit, as a golf ball
- 42 Rock
- 43 Sandarac tree
- 44 1964 movie, "___ Gir!"
- 47 West Point freshmen
- 48 "If ___ I Would Leave You"
- 49 Street, for short
- 51 Ending for profit
- 52 Part of TNT
- 53 ___ Claire, Wisc.
- 56 The quality of tending to get smaller
- 60 Playwright Elmer
- 61 Novelist Charles ___

DOWN

- 62 Penny ___
- 63 Biblical place
- 64 Piggins
- 65 Greek letters
- 1 Moslem officials
- 2 Ice-cream container
- 3 Maugham tale, "The ___"
- 4 Newt
- 5 Two pro football teams (4 wds.)
- 6 Dutch money
- 7 Vietcong insurgent group (abbr.)
- 8 "___'d toddle home safely and ___ bed"
- 9 Food protected from spoilage (2 wds.)
- 10 Record player part

LECTURES

Thursday
4 p.m. Lecture, "Literature and Politics in Peru: Mario Vargas Llosa as a Presidential Candidate." Alonso Cueto, Institute Altamira, Lima, Peru. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.
4:15 p.m. American Catholic Studies Seminar, "Hopeless Cases: The Women Who Prayed to Saint Jude, 1929-1965," Robert Orsi, Indiana University, Bloomington. Hesburgh Library Lounge. Sponsored by Cushwa Center.
7 p.m. Dick Ebersol, President of NBC Sports, will give a lecture hosted by the Law School, at the Notre Dame Law School courtroom located on the second floor of the law school.

Friday
Noon. November Lecture, "Leo Tolstoy, The Tolstoyans, and The Fate of Nonviolence in Russia," Natalia Pirumova, Russian Academy of Science. Room C-103 Conference Room, Hesburgh Center for International Peace Studies. Sponsored by the department of history and the Institute for Scholarship in Liberal Arts.
12:15 p.m. Father Michael Himes will discuss "Education for Moral Responsibility in a Pluralistic Society: A Catholic Perspective" at the Center for Social Concerns as part of the Friday Forum series.

CAMPUS

Thursday
2:45 p.m. Film with Introduction by Larry Rottman, "The Bicycle Doctors." Room 100, Center for Continuing Education. Sponsored by English department.
7 p.m. Film, "Deadly Deception." General Electric, on Nuclear Weapons and Our Environment, in the C.S.C.
7 p.m. Presentation/Reception for all Bachelors interested in discovering career opportunities with Morgan Stanley & Company, Inc. Main Lounge, University Club. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.
7:30 p.m. Poetry reading with music from Vietnam, "Voices from Ho Chi Minh Trail," Larry Rottman. Auditorium, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by English department.
8 p.m. Fall Concert, SMC Women's Choir and the ND/SMC Collegiate Choir. Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Saint Mary's department of Music.
8 p.m. The Mozart String Quartets. Faculty members from Notre Dame and Vanderbilt University. Washington Hall. Sponsored by Music department.
8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Film, "Johnny Dangerously." Cushing Auditorium.

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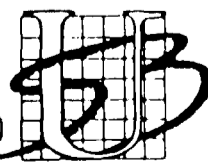
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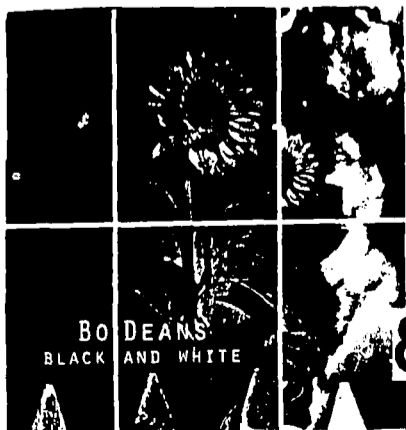
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Also don't miss
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Notre Dame women's soccer team wins MCC crown

'Frosh continue tradition of talent

By **MIKE SCRUDATO**
Sports Writer

In just four seasons since its inception the Notre Dame women's soccer team has rapidly risen from relative obscurity to national prominence. One reason for this success is that each year's freshman class has brought more talent to the team.

This year's freshmen—midfielders Tiffany Thompson, Jodi Hartwig, Robin Mego and Alissa Hock, defender Jill Matesic and goalkeeper Kim Gold—are no exception. All, except Hock, who was out all year with a broken jaw, made on-field contributions to the team.

"The freshmen had a major impact our season and what we've done this year," Irish coach Chris Petrucelli said. "You just have to look at the stats. They

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The Observer/Peter Jay Pultorak
Freshman Robin Mego (2, in white) battles for ball control in a match with Xavier. Mego and her freshman classmates have been a big part of Notre Dame's national rise.

Irish dump Butler 1-0; end season 15-2-3

By **MIKE SCRUDATO**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team concluded its most successful season in its four-year history yesterday by capturing the first ever MCC women's soccer championship and improving its record to 15-2-3 with a 1-0 win over Butler.

"I am very happy for the girls," said Irish coach Chris Petrucelli. "They can now look back on the season and say they were the first ever MCC champs."

Robin Mego scored the only goal of the game with 27:55 left in the second half. She put the shot into an empty net after Aliscn Lester was able to draw Butler goalkeeper Julie Murphy out of the net.

The Irish had several other scoring chances but were denied by Murphy. In the first half, Jodi Hartwig hit a wide

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Pay-per-view proposal: ABC-CFA contract forces option

By **DAVE DIETEMAN**
Sports Editor

It won't cost you \$59.95.
It won't even cost you \$29.95 or \$19.95.

But if you live in a Big Ten or Pac-10 town, it may very well cost you \$9.95 to see the Nov. 16 Notre Dame-Penn State matchup on pay-per-view in what may or may not be a landmark event for the CFA.

"The CFA called me five or six days ago," said Notre Dame Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal. "They asked us if in light of the required regionalization of their contract with ABC, we would consent to permit the Penn State game to be carried in those areas that would not otherwise get to see the game."

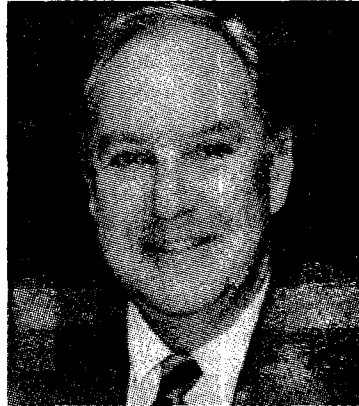
"We said yes, if the cost of viewing would be nominal. As it is, it is about one-third of what the normal pay-per view fee is. We looked at it and I called the

administration, and we tried to judge whether it was better to have the game offered to those people who would not otherwise see it or not?"

Penn State athletic director Jim Tarman was also reported as having agreed to the proposal.

The idea of televising the game on pay-per-view came up because ABC's contract with the CFA mandates that the game can only be carried regionally to approximately 50 percent of the nation. The other 50 percent of the nation will see regional Big Ten and Pac-10 conference contests.

The pay-per-view proposal would thus make the Notre Dame-Penn State game available to that 50 percent of the country which falls within the boundaries of Big Ten and Pac-10 regional broadcast zones. Within these areas—which include Chicago, Los Angeles and other major cities—those hav-



Dick Rosenthal

ing cable TV access can pay to see the game on Showtime.

"We feel that it is better to have it possible for people to see the game if they want to, rather than not at all," said Rosenthal.

About 18 million out of 93.6 million television households are equipped for pay-per-view. This season, ABC has faced similar situation with Big Ten

and Pac-10 games, as second-ranked Washington's games have not been broadcast to national audiences.

At noon EST on Nov. 16, ABC will televise nationally the game between No. 1 Florida State and No. 2 Miami. The regional telecasts—including the Notre Dame-Penn State game—begin at 3:30 p.m.

Should Notre Dame win, the Irish could face the winner of the Florida State-Miami showdown for the national championship January 1.

Rosenthal also noted that most of the feedback he has received about the deal has been positive.

"I've received a few calls, and the majority of them have urged us to get the game on TV," noted Rosenthal. "Some would prefer to see it on free TV, but contracts with the Big Ten and Pac-10 don't allow that."

Rosenthal also pointed out that financial concerns were not

a factor in the pay-per-view decision.

"This is clearly not designed to be a big money-maker, as the price is one-third of what pay-per-view usually costs," said Rosenthal. "Money just isn't the motivation for doing it."

Despite the tentative agreement between Penn State, Notre Dame, ABC and the CFA, the deal may still fall through.

"We're on a holding pattern right now," ABC Sports spokesman Mark Mandel said. "We had hoped to know by now if it was feasible, but we don't. We hope to know in the next day or so."

"It hasn't been determined yet if it will go pay-per-view," said Rosenthal, "because certain technical things must be worked out, and I'm not sure that they can be accomplished in such a short timespan."

Thomas P. Wyman of the Associated Press contributed to this report.

Irish men's soccer team in Indy for MCC tourney

By **JASON KELLY**
Sports Writer

After completing an 11-4-2 regular season with two straight non-conference wins, the Notre Dame men's soccer team is in Indianapolis today for the first round of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament.

Wins over Western Michigan and Kentucky in brutal weather conditions prepared the Irish for just about anything first-round opponent Detroit or Mother Nature can throw at them.

Notre Dame's 4-1-1 conference record was good enough to earn them a tie with Loyola for second-place in the final standings. Because of a season-opening loss to the Ramblers, however, the Irish will have to settle for the third seed in the tournament. The only other blemish on their conference record is a scoreless tie against MCC regular season champion Evansville.

Sixth-seeded Detroit will be the Irish opponent in today's opening round. In the regular season match against the

Titans, freshman Tim Oates scored the game-winner as the Irish breezed to a 3-0 win.

Oates and the rest of the freshman class have been major contributors to the success of the soccer team this season. The rookies have accounted for more than half of the Irish point total this season.

Freshman Jean Joseph is the team's leading scorer with 26 points, despite missing the first five games of the season with a leg injury, and Oates is second with 17 points.

"It's rewarding to turn our record around," said senior co-captain Kenyon Meyer of the reversal of last year's 4-11-3 record. "The ability of the freshmen has played a major role, but it's been a team effort and everybody's out for the good of the team."

It has been a team effort for the Irish this season. Sophomore Mike Palmer has collected 14 points and Meyer has tallied eleven. Juniors Kevin Pendergast and Brendan Dillman are close behind with nine points each.

On the other side of the ball, senior co-captain Brett

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The Observer/John Rock
Freshman Tont Richardson (17) brings the ball across midfield. Richardson and his Irish teammates travel to Indianapolis today for the MCC tournament.