Proposal to disband senate meets with outrage

by Chris BednarSKI

Senior Staff Reporter

Five student leaders, including Student Body President Bill Healy, proposed last night to disband the Student Senate in a letter which stated the senate had "lost its way to be a legitimate voice of the student body."

"Student Senate doesn't do anything. A bunch of people debate things and they don't accomplish anything," said Student Activities Board Manager Lee Broussard, one of the five signers.

"It's time we start doing our job and addressing student concerns," said Student Body Vice President Duane Lawrence, who also signed the letter. "The Student Senate is stopping us. It's apparent to everyone on campus."

In addition to Healy, Broussard and Lawrence, Hall Presidents' Council Chairman Kevin Howard and Judicial Council Coordinator Karen Ingwersen signed the letter asking for the abolition of the senate by student referendum.

The announcement, which was made after the senate meeting last night, was met with outrage by several senate members.

"This is the most reactionary, juvenile stunt student government has ever attempted as yet," said Senator Jim Hagan.

"They refuse to even consider taking any issue dealing with the administration. These so-called student leaders proposing this referendum didn't even have the guts to bring up any of this last hour every minute of the senate meeting," said Hagan.

"Three of the people who wanted to disband the senate were not elected," Senator K.C. Culom said, referring to Howard, Broussard and Lawrence.

To abolish the senate, a proposal first would need 15 percent of the student body's signatures or a two-thirds vote by the Hall Presidents' Council, said Parliamentarian Eric Parzianello, who also is Student Body Treasurer.

The senate also could vote by a two-thirds margin to begin the process of disbursing itself. Parzianello said if one of the above requirements is not met, then the proposal would need approval of one-half of the student body or a two-thirds vote by the HPC or the senate for adoption, said Parzianello.

The process of disbanding the senate potentially could take six weeks, Lawrence said.

Several of the signers said they believe the Campus Life Council, composed of students, rectors and administrators, is the proper forum for student concerns. The process for approving proposals, they said, would become more efficient if proposals were sent directly through the CLC.

In the present student government framework, the CLC must pass all senate resolutions before they go to the administration for final approval.

All of the student senators are members of the CLC, Lawrence said. "The CLC is going to be the voice of the students," he said.

Junior Class President Jim Domagalski also criticized the leaders' action.

"We keep hearing that Healy has once again shown his total inability to lead," said Domagalski, who is a senate member.

"His attempt to disband the Student Senate has nothing to do with anything but his inability to organize student opinion into legislation and programming," said Domagalski.

Healy, who chairs the senate, had much criticism for the body.

"The senate is associated with the word 'joke,'" said Healy. "By the time the Student Senate dealt with something like South Africa, it would be 30 years later."

"It's proven itself ineffective," said Healy. "The senate has had enough of student Senate members tinkering with student government toys."

Healy said last night's decision was a long time in coming. "Tonight's meeting was the last straw," he said.

"The idea has been around for a long time," agreed Lawrence.

Hagan said the action came because Healy had received criticism from alumni at last weekend's Student Leadership Conference.

"(Healy) admired being criticized over not confronting the administration and having no power as a student body president," Hagan said.

"He is reacting to that criticism by turning on students because he fears they are the voice of the students," said Domagalski.

"Their voice of the student body," Hagan added, "is going to be the voice of the student body for the students who elected him."

"The senate is a long time in coming. Some of the signers, once to be student senators, "have "long ceased to be a legitimate voice of the student body," Parzianello said.

"The senate is associated with the word 'joke,'" said Healy. "By the time the Student Senate dealt with something like South Africa, it would be 30 years later."

"It's proven itself ineffective," said Healy. "The senate has had enough of student Senate members tinkering with student government toys."

Healy said last night's decision was a long time in coming. "Tonight's meeting was the last straw," he said.

"The idea has been around for a long time," agreed Lawrence.

Hagan said the action came because Healy had received criticism from alumni at last weekend's Student Leadership Conference.

"(Healy) admired being criticized over not confronting the administration and having no power as a student body president," Hagan said.

"He is reacting to that criticism by turning on students because he fears they are the voice of the students," said Domagalski.

"Their voice of the student body," Hagan added, "is going to be the voice of the student body for the students who elected him."

"The senate is a long time in coming. Some of the signers, once to be student senators, "have "long ceased to be a legitimate voice of the student body," Parzianello said.
The release of the luxury liner Achille Lauro brought to the fore the acts of terrorism in a long string affecting American citizens while travelling abroad this year.

Recent hijacking victims have been lucky in a sense. No created terrorists have opened fire randomly. In the cases of hijacking and kidneynng, American tourists seem to be susceptible if Leon Klinghoffler s any indication. Klinghoffler, a 69-year old stroke victim, was found dead in a wheel chair, shot and thrown into the water. A man in the water was able to tell police that Klinghoffler was taken from his hotel.

An article in yesterday's Chicago Tribune told of an American tourist who was taken from his U.S. passports and passed themselves as an Austrian citizen, producing identification issued by the Austrian government. Donald Saine was a United Nations diplomat based in Austria. His wife had their passports, fearing her husband would be the first killed.

Last summer Robert Stenham, a Marine leaving for a vacation was the only victim of the hijacking attack of a plane leaving Greece. According to a Chicago police spokesman, the hijackers abandoned the Achille Lauro announced they were Palestinians and directed remarks to passengers such as "America no good. Reagan no good."

What can effects such as these mean about the image of the United States abroad? Obviously, this affects tourism and passenger safety. But when American citizens have to constantly believe that they are travelling to foreign countries, American foreign policy may need closer examination.

What about the consequences of such acts on American tourists? Americans have always enjoyed American tourists and the money they can pump into the local economy. However, this act can come to a grinding halt if the present state of worldwide terrorism continues.

Students in foreign studies programs may also think twice about some of their travel this semester. But according to Notre Dame Foreign Studies Director Isabel Charles, students may be "more and more realizing that these are isolated incidents possible anywhere in the world today."

The result (of such attempts) is more security rather than less, Charles said. Notre Dame students travelling abroad are to be more up to date on potential trouble spots, and to avoid those areas. Students check

The Notre Dame Pre-Law Society is sponsoring an infomation Information Day tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Stepan Center. Representatives from more than 100 law schools will be present to answer questions from students interested in applying to law school. This event is open to all area college students considering law school, and is free of charge. The Observer

The Notre Dame chapter of the Law Caravan will meet today at noon at the Center for Social Concerns. Members are asked to bring a brown bag lunch. The Observer

Rally Against Starvation sponsored by the Mary Betha Institute and has done extensive research examining African and economic problems. He will address the African crisis in a discussion at 7 tonight in the Center for Social Concerns Multi-Purpose Room. The Observer

Weather

Don't bother studying for the weather like today's, get out and enjoy it. Above all, there will be plenty of days to study coming up soon. A high of 60-65 is expected today, down to a low of 49 tonight. Mostly sunny skies and warmer temperatures are expected tomorrow with the high reaching 65-70. The Observer

The Notre Dame Pre-Law Society is sponsoring an information Information Day tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Stepan Center. Representatives from more than 100 law schools will be present to answer questions from students interested in applying to law school. This event is open to all area college students considering law school, and is free of charge. The Notre Dame Observer

The release of the luxury liner Achille Lauro brought to the fore the acts of terrorism in a long string affecting American citizens while travelling abroad this year.

Recent hijacking victims have been lucky in a sense. No created terrorists have opened fire randomly. In the cases of hijacking and kidnapping, American tourists seem to be susceptible if Leon Klinghoffler's any indication. Klinghoffler, a 69-year old stroke victim, was found dead in a wheel chair, shot and thrown into the water. A man in the water was able to tell police that Klinghoffler was taken from his hotel.

An article in yesterday's Chicago Tribune told of an American tourist who was taken from his U.S. passports and passed themselves as an Austrian citizen, producing identification issued by the Austrian government. Donald Saine was a United Nations diplomat based in Austria. His wife had their passports, fearing her husband would be the first killed.

Last summer Robert Stenham, a Marine leaving for a vacation was the only victim of the hijacking attack of a plane leaving Greece. According to a Chicago police spokesman, the hijackers abandoned the Achille Lauro announced they were Palestinians and directed remarks to passengers such as "America no good. Reagan no good."

What can effects such as these mean about the image of the United States abroad? Obviously, this affects tourism and passenger safety. But when American citizens have to constantly believe that they are travelling to foreign countries, American foreign policy may need closer examination.

What about the consequences of such acts on American tourists? Americans have always enjoyed American tourists and the money they can pump into the local economy. However, this act can come to a grinding halt if the present state of worldwide terrorism continues.

Students in foreign studies programs may also think twice about some of their travel this semester. But according to Notre Dame Foreign Studies Director Isabel Charles, students may be "more and more realizing that these are isolated incidents possible anywhere in the world today."

The result (of such attempts) is more security rather than less, Charles said. Notre Dame students travelling abroad are to be more up to date on potential trouble spots, and to avoid those areas. Students check

The Notre Dame chapter of the Law Caravan will meet today at noon at the Center for Social Concerns. Members are asked to bring a brown bag lunch. The Observer

Rally Against Starvation sponsored by the Mary Betha Institute and has done extensive research examining African and economic problems. He will address the African crisis in a discussion at 7 tonight in the Center for Social Concerns Multi-Purpose Room. The Observer

Weather

Don't bother studying for the weather like today's, get out and enjoy it. Above all, there will be plenty of days to study coming up soon. A high of 60-65 is expected today, down to a low of 49 tonight. Mostly sunny skies and warmer temperatures are expected tomorrow with the high reaching 65-70. The Observer

The release of the luxury liner Achille Lauro brought to the fore the acts of terrorism in a long string affecting American citizens while travelling abroad this year.

Recent hijacking victims have been lucky in a sense. No created terrorists have opened fire randomly. In the cases of hijacking and kidnapping, American tourists seem to be susceptible if Leon Klinghoffler's any indication. Klinghoffler, a 69-year old stroke victim, was found dead in a wheel chair, shot and thrown into the water. A man in the water was able to tell police that Klinghoffler was taken from his hotel.

An article in yesterday's Chicago Tribune told of an American tourist who was taken from his U.S. passports and passed themselves as an Austrian citizen, producing identification issued by the Austrian government. Donald Saine was a United Nations diplomat based in Austria. His wife had their passports, fearing her husband would be the first killed.

Last summer Robert Stenham, a Marine leaving for a vacation was the only victim of the hijacking attack of a plane leaving Greece. According to a Chicago police spokesman, the hijackers abandoned the Achille Lauro announced they were Palestinians and directed remarks to passengers such as "America no good. Reagan no good."

What can effects such as these mean about the image of the United States abroad? Obviously, this affects tourism and passenger safety. But when American citizens have to constantly believe that they are travelling to foreign countries, American foreign policy may need closer examination.

What about the consequences of such acts on American tourists? Americans have always enjoyed American tourists and the money they can pump into the local economy. However, this act can come to a grinding halt if the present state of worldwide terrorism continues.

Students in foreign studies programs may also think twice about some of their travel this semester. But according to Notre Dame Foreign Studies Director Isabel Charles, students may be "more and more realizing that these are isolated incidents possible anywhere in the world today."

The result (of such attempts) is more security rather than less, Charles said. Notre Dame students travelling abroad are to be more up to date on potential trouble spots, and to avoid those areas. Students check
Saint Mary's governing body adds eight members in annual selection

By CHRIS SKORCZ
Senior Staff Reporter

Eight new members will join Saint Mary's Board of Regents Oct. 24 when the College's governing body convenes for its first meeting of 1985-86, said William Hickey, acting president.

The elections to the 30-member board are based upon nominations sent to a separate committee of the board designated to select the new members annually.

There are no specific criteria for election to the board. Hickey said, although he quipped that "board members at any institution usually have one of the three W's: wealth, wisdom, or work."

"On a more serious note, our nominations are people who have the concerns of the College at heart," said Hickey.

"The board is like the stockholders of a corporation who are responsible for making all policy decisions for the College. These decisions include such policies as the budget, the curriculum, etc.," he said.

The new members of the Board of Regents include Paula Lawrence Bevington, a 1958 Saint Mary's graduate now serving as vice president for community relations at Sertivide, Inc. in Atlanta.

Margaret Hall Cushwa, a 1930 graduate of the College, also has been named to the board. Cushwa and her husband have been longtime benefactors of Saint Mary's and the Cushwa Leighton Library bears their name.

Oliva Maria Sapi, coordinator of special projects for the International Student Office at Boston University, also will begin her first term on the board. The sole male member elected to the board this year is Joseph Fahey Jr., a Notre Dame graduate who has had four daughters graduate from Saint Mary's. Fahey is a financial consultant from Stamford, Conn.

Representing the Sisters of the Holy Cross are Sister B. Susan O'Flynn, Sister Rita Slattery, and Sister Mary Turgi.

O'Flynn, who has served the College in various capacities since 1956, is currently the assistant to the vice president for College relations.

O'Flynn, like Cushwa and Fahey, has served previously on the board.

Slattery, a graduate of the University of San Diego, has been director of the Academic-Studies Program for the Sisters of the Holy Cross for the past five years.

Turgi, assistant director of Campus Ministry and coordinator of Social Ministries at Saint Mary's, graduated from the College in 1969.

The student representative to the board is Anne McCarthy, a senior English major from Ash- tubula, Ohio.

Each member is elected to a three-year term and may serve no more than six consecutive years, although he or she may be reelected to the board after a one-year ab- sence.

Ten of the 30 board members must be Sisters of the Holy Cross, (Cushwa and Fahey were appointed directly by the General Council of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, he said.)

Senior named as member of Regents

By ALEX PELTZER
Staff Reporter

While many Saint Mary's students will be relaxing during their week- long October break, Anne McCarthy will be busy making their opinions known.

McCarthy, the student regent on the College's Board of Regents, will be attending the board's three-day meeting beginning Oct. 24.

"My main concern is voicing stu- dent opinion on decisions made and making sure they take students into consideration," McCarthy said.

McCarthy, a full voting member on all issues addressed by the board, has several responsibilities that allow her to accomplish this, she said.

Among these responsibilities in- clude orienting the new regents to student life and government and sit- ting on the committee for student life.

McCarthy is confident she will have an impact on decisions made by the board, she said.

"The regents have an open ear for the students," McCarthy said. "Student government does have a large role in administrative deci- sions at Saint Mary's."

McCarthy, who sees her position as a "student representative between the body of students and the administration's executive board," said she expects to be involved in several issues at the Oct. 24 meeting. Those issues, she said, in- clude the sexuality survey taken last year and the College's financial mat- ters.

To become a board member, McCarthy and approximately 15 or- der students wrote Sister Carol Jack- owski, dean of studies affairs, telling her why they believed McCarthy was "qualified," she said.

From there the letters went to John Duggan, then president of Saint Mary's, who passed them along to the Sisters of the Holy Cross, where the final decision was made, McCarthy said.

Although McCarthy is president of the senior class, she said being in- volved in student government was a requirement for the position.

"They were looking for someone who was experienced in working with the problems with the ad- ministration and students," she said.

"Whistle Stop" highlights Board of Governance talks

By PEGGY PROSSER
News Staff

Security precautions recently taken were among the topics dis- cussed at the Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting last night.

"I couldn't believe it, but a lot of students were getting mace and flashlights in their care packages from home," said Regina Hall President Mary Flynn, speaking about security concerns.

To allay those concerns, Representative Ann Conte described "Whistle Stop," a program instituted as a safety precaution for the Saint Mary's community.

"I sent a letter was sent to Saint Mary's students detailing the purpose for the sale of whistles, which are meant to scare away attackers and attract attention when blown. "Security on both campuses has been talked about the program," said Conte. "But we do stress that the possession of a whistle does not guarantee your safety."
Three senators walk out in protest

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

In what could have been one of the Student Senate's final meetings, three senate members walked out, destroying the quorum and ending the meeting.

The quorum, which is a sufficient number of senate members present, is needed to approve any senate resolution.

The senate had been debating a proposal by Student Body President Bill Healy to take a referendum on student views regarding divestiture in South Africa.

When Healy was reminded by Kevin Howard, Hall Presidents’ Council chairman, that he didn't need the Senate's approval to sponsor the referendum, Healy ended debate on the matter and told the senate, "I will bring the referendum to the student body.

According to parliamentary procedure of the senate, however, Healy could not end the debate and it began again.

At this point Howard, Judicial Council Coordinator Karen Ingwersen and Student Activities Board Manager Lee Broussard walked out.

"I think it's awesome," said Healy, referring to the walkout. He added he was glad to see some action taken.

Earlier in the meeting, the senate had elected Student Body Vice President Duane Lawrence chairman of a committee that will investigate a restructuring of student government.

Lawrence was nominated by Healy, ignoring an argument with Junior Class President Jim Domagalski and Senator K.C. Calum. "It cannot be Bill Healy's restructuring committee. It should be the Student Senate," said Domagalski. Calum added, "Until we see the type of committee I don't think we should select a chairman.

Healy then told the senate that all committee members had to be approved by the senate as well as the committee's future actions.

Earlier in the meeting, senate members had to be approved by the senate as well as the committee's future actions.

"I got a lot more out of the weekend than I thought I would," said Ingwersen.

"I learned to set realistic goals. Leadership is not just a position but making people believe you can do something," she said.

Many problems plaguing the current student government discussed with past student leaders during the Leadership meetings. Sophomore Class Vice President Laurie Bink said, "Student relationships with the administration aren't where they should be." Bink said, "Some mutual respect would go a long way.

"One voice needs to come out of student government," said Broussard, adding, "We have too many right now.

"Maybe we have to redefine our goals to gain the student's respect," said Senior Class President John Spatz.

"If you're going to be a leader you've got to lead and get things done," said Howard. "It reminds the administration that we are still here.

Parliamentarian Eric Parmannel said arguing with the administration is not showing disrespect, but is a good way to cause change.

"We can't be compliant with the administration," he said.

Disband
continued from page 1

"It is the only forum that offers students a way to voice their opinions," Howard said.

"I only hope that one of America's most intellectual student bodies would look at the compulsiveness of Healy's decision and the potential for improvement in the Student Senate and work with us and in other efforts in working with students to improve Notre Dame.

Senator K.C. Calum also strongly disagreed with Healy. "I question the prerogatives of the people who signed the letter," he said. "Who is the legitimate voice of the student body?

Calum said he believed better organization on leadership part would make the senate more effective.

"I think Student Senate has the people who could make it effective," he said.

Both Healy and Lawrence said the action would be students' best interest.

"We have to start leading the students and meeting their needs," said Lawrence.

Added Healy, "It might look bad but it's the best thing.

Tests
continued from page 1

South Bend Ave., offers students classroom and supplemental material, according to Katie Shaughnessy, manager of the center.

"There are classroom materials, Shaughnessy said, make students aware of what the tests are like, while the supplemental information allows students to concentrate on weak areas.

Shaughnessy said the center annually serves 150 to 200 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

"It's impossible to make guarantees (for success)," she said, "but we have consistently found that for students who work hard on the supplemental materials, their score is a function of intelligence." Bevilaqua said Kaplan's talk will not concern the Kaplan centers.

Bevilaqua said Kaplan's talk will not concern the Kaplan centers. He said Kaplan is a "really outgoing dynamic speaker and a very learned man.

"Walter called Kaplan a "great entrepreneur" who "has done a lot for education." He said Kaplan will discuss the importance of preparing for standardized exams in general.

"Kaplan's preparation program is unnecessary for students who are well prepared and self confident, Walter said, but for others it's a "perfect review."

Walter said the program also gives confidence to students who are apprehensive about standardized exams.

As Walter said he tells his students, "It's here, if you need you need it for review or self confidence.

Robert Waddick, assistant dean of arts and letters and advisor to the pep rallies, said he does not advise students to invest in the relatively expensive test preparation programs.

The Kaplan Law School Admission Test preparation, for example, costs $400.

Time travellers
Theresa Ryan (left) and Mary Frances Wilkin took a walk through history yesterday as part of Saint Mary's Founders' Day activities. The exhibit, which features a historical view of the College, is on display at the Cashua-Lehginon Library.

The Unexamined Life is not Worth Living

Stanley H. Kaplan

Will speak on "The Role of Standardized Testing in the Admissions Process"

Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 6:15 pm

Library Auditorium
University of Notre Dame

All students and faculty invited. Open to the public.

The Observer/Photo: Schwartz

Snappy Car Rental offers you Unlimited Miles $26.95-29.95 Low Daily Rental Rates

Lincoln Town Cars Ford LTD Tempo

Chevy Citation

Snappy Car Rental

SNAPPY C A R R E N T A L

Indiana

IN

South Bend 219/277-6600

Fort Wayne 219/436-4666

Indianapolis (317) 845-9100

Indianapolis (317) 267-6333

Nationwide Reservations 1-800-321-7159

The Unexamined Life is not Worth Living

Tuesday, October 15. 15th 7-9 p.m.

Saint Mary's College +

GRIPE NIGHT

Call with Questions, Comments, Complaints, one of the following numbers:

284-2050
284-2051
284-2052
284-2061
284-2062
284-2069

Tuesday, October 15, 1985 — page 4
E.B. White leaves his legacy in his written words

P.O. Box Q

Grace must understand only performing counts

Dear Editor:

In my graduation from Notre Dame four years ago, I have attempted to keep up with the news on the varsity soccer team. I have become very actively interested on some great stories recently by some of the comments that have come from the head coach, Domnie Grace, concerning this team and the past coaches by my friend. Rich Hunter, and I was able to make the following stories:

• All teams coached by Hunter were very competitive. He never skirted any contest and tried to play the very best competition available Notre Dame played Indiana in just our second season, St. Louis in the third season, Iowa State, Dayton, Xavier, Western Michigan and Purdue.

• Hunter was a consistent winner in the years Hunter coached. No excuses, no alibis. Just a hard-nosed brand of soccer that achieved results. Hunter never had a scholarship team. The team did not play with the class or intensity of a scholarship team.

• Hunter was an individual who was totally committed to the University. He never took the credit for the team's successes - even when he deserved it. He worked long hours on the Notre Dame soccer program, for the Bengal British and as the best instructor on campus. And yet this program rose to national prominence and even achieved a national ranking after the stunning upset of St. Louis. No excuses, just performance.

• Hunter was and is the best friend a soccer player could have at Notre Dame. On and off the field, he was a great guy and we enjoyed playing soccer for him. The lessons we learned about soccer and life in general will not be forgotten.

It is not that I or any of my teammates who present coach or team had luck on our side, but when we read in the paper about Grace "building soccer," or about how he has so little to work with, it makes us mad. We know, as the head coach left Notre Dame, that team had a solid team and with many solid building blocks to work with the beautiful field, the bleachers, the campus and a record of achievement that would make any university proud of its coach and team. Coach Grace, wake up and realize that it is only performance that counts in life.

Captain James Stein, USN South Orange, N.J.

Hesburgh's apartheid views insult students

Dear Editor:

We, as graduate students and alumni of the University of Notre Dame, want to express our profound disappointment that even the closing statement of Father Hesburgh's speech last Friday did not seem to address the issue of apartheid and the-hide Dame investment that support that system. As rare as political movements on this campus are, an opportunity like Friday's rally should not have been wasted on the rhetoric and name-popping that could only serve to divert public attention from the matter at hand. Although we are unable to hear of a Notre Dame alumni involvement in the 1985 peace prize, the hundreds in attendance outside the golden dome on Friday were there to protest and show solidarity with the plight of the black majority in South Africa.

We appreciate Hesburgh's participation in the rally. His apparent opposition to Notre Dame's divestment from South Africa, however, is wholly unacceptable to many of us. We are concerned with, for example, his theory that the Japanese and West Germans wouldvakuum created by divestment is invasive and insulting to their people's social concern. Second and more importantly, this line of thought seems to ignore the fact that informed scholars on the issue to be one of the most fallacious arguments about divestment. Third and finally, let us follow in the footsteps of our fine institutions that have already divested their assets in South Africa, and not be among the last to urge our hands of the crime in South Africa.

We believe that whereas President Reagan's policy of constructive engagement has only allowed the flames in that country to continue to smolder, constructive disengagement (i.e. divestment) will help to extinguish the fire altogether.

Nicholas Griffin
Maryknoll Est Notre Dame students

The Observer

E.B. White's legacy leaves in his written words

Tuesday, October 15, 1985 — page 5

When I read the irony of the timing of his death with regard to our assignment, I was greeted with a double irony - I had read the wrong assignment. I'd like to think that White would have appreciated the humor in the book. 'Charlotte's Web' tells of a friendship between Wilbur the pig and Charlotte the spider. Wilbur uses intelligence, ingenuity, and stamina to save Wilbur's life, and in the end, he dies as the spider leaves in Wilbur's care an egg sack, which holds safety in his mouth until he is brought back to the barn in summer.

When, after a long winter's wait the rains begin to hatch, the baby spiders begin to spit little balloons and float away and out of Wilbur's life. Wilbur breaks into a panic after watching desperately as spider after spider takes to the wind, he closes his eyes in despair and cries himself to sleep only to awake later and find that three of Charlotte's children have decided to stay and make their homes in his barn.

Charlotte leaves him a legacy of friends which lasts the rest of his life, although none of them ever quite take her place in his heart.

E.B. White died on October 1. Like the spiders which drifted out of Wilbur's life, the man will be missed. But let us follow in the footsteps of writing which offers warmth, beauty and inspiration to all who will read it.

John Huebl is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame.

Grace must understand only performing counts

Dear Editor:

In my graduation from Notre Dame four years ago, I have attempted to keep up with the news on the varsity soccer team. I have become very actively interested on some great stories recently by some of the comments that have come from the head coach, Domnie Grace, concerning this team and the past coaches by my friend. Rich Hunter, and I was able to make the following stories:

• All teams coached by Hunter were very competitive. He never skirted any contest and tried to play the very best competition available Notre Dame played Indiana in just our second season, St. Louis in the third season, Iowa State, Dayton, Xavier, Western Michigan and Purdue.

• Hunter was a consistent winner in the years Hunter coached. No excuses, no alibis. Just a hard-nosed brand of soccer that achieved results. Hunter never had a scholarship team. The team did not play with the class or intensity of a scholarship team.

• Hunter was an individual who was totally committed to the University. He never took the credit for the team's successes - even when he deserved it. He worked long hours on the Notre Dame soccer program, for the Bengal British and as the best instructor on campus. And yet this program rose to national prominence and even achieved a national ranking after the stunning upset of St. Louis. No excuses, just performance.

• Hunter was and is the best friend a soccer player could have at Notre Dame. On and off the field, he was a great guy and we enjoyed playing soccer for him. The lessons we learned about soccer and life in general will not be forgotten.

It is not that I or any of my teammates who present coach or team had luck on our side, but when we read in the paper about Grace "building soccer," or about how he has so little to work with, it makes us mad. We know, as the head coach left Notre Dame, that team had a solid team and with many solid building blocks to work with the beautiful field, the bleachers, the campus and a record of achievement that would make any university proud of its coach and team. Coach Grace, wake up and realize that it is only performance that counts in life.

Captain James Stein, USN South Orange, N.J.

Hesburgh's apartheid views insult students

Dear Editor:

We, as graduate students and alumni of the University of Notre Dame, want to express our profound disappointment that even the closing statement of Father Hesburgh's speech last Friday did not seem to address the issue of apartheid and the-he Dade investment that support that system. As rare as political movements on this campus are, an opportunity like Friday's rally should not have been wasted on the rhetoric and name-popping that could only serve to divert public attention from the matter at hand. Although we are unable to hear of a Notre Dame alumni involvement in the 1985 peace prize, the hundreds in attendance outside the golden dome on Friday were there to protest and show solidarity with the plight of the black majority in South Africa.

We appreciate Hesburgh's participation in the rally. His apparent opposition to Notre Dame's divestment from South Africa, however, is wholly unacceptable to many of us. We are concerned with, for example, his theory that the Japanese and West Germans wouldvakuum created by divestment is invasive and insulting to their people's social concern. Second and more importantly, this line of thought seems to ignore the fact that informed scholars on the issue to be one of the most fallacious arguments about divestment. Third and finally, let us follow in the footsteps of our fine institutions that have already divested their assets in South Africa, and not be among the last to urge our hands of the crime in South Africa.

We believe that whereas President Reagan's policy of constructive engagement has only allowed the flames in that country to continue to smolder, constructive disengagement (i.e. divestment) will help to extinguish the fire altogether.

Nicholas Griffin
Maryknoll Est Notre Dame students
Margaret McCabe
features staff writer

RIGN! Notre Dame firemen blaze into action

Margaret McCabe
features staff writer

To about 11 p.m. You're studying & for a midterm of you're in the shower with shampoo in your hair. The dreaded occurs - the fire alarm blaring, everyone ravaged, and everyone running out of the dorm... Though not uncommon, fire drills are something you never get used to. It's always the same cold, shivering and yawning, you might notice the red fire truck parked nearby and people running around the dorm looking for the hypothe
critical blaze.

It all seems to be a joke when you have a million things to be done, but the Notre Dame fire depart
ment has been serving a serious purpose since 1939. It was at this time that Fire Chief Brother Borromeo Malley C.S.C., then the director of utilities, started the fire department in cooperation with the utilities department. Agreeing to Malley, who constructed the University's first fire engine himself. "There was no fire station at first, so we kept the engine and equipment at the power plant."

In the beginning, the fire depart
ment was run entirely by the Holy Cross brothers at fire stations, which is located on the north side of campus, was finally built in 1945 and the brothers slept at the station to provide around-the-clock service. It wasn't until 1974 that the fire department was recognized as a service independent of the utilities department. At this time, highly qualified firemen were hired from outside the University and put on payroll. Also, the position of direc
tor of fire safety was filled by Jack Lorch and he became the official fire chief.

So far, that's history. The campus has been drilled, inspected, instructed, and asked to abide by certain fire safety policies. Grumbling over untimely drills or policies that limit creativity when decorating for SYRs can be quieted by the fact that throughout the 46 years of service, there have been no fatalities as a result of fires at the University.

According to Lorch, the general attitude of students during fire drills seems to be one of uncouncern. "This is understandable," said Lorch. "Very few people will enter a dorm wondering 'am I safe in this building?'" Recently, this ques
tion has been raised by many when entering homes across the country. Some visitors to homes will refuse to stay in a high rise. If this is the case, then perhaps more concern should be shown by students in regard to their own dorms.

In the uniform building code for the state of Indiana, dorms are treated on the level of awareness is needed for devices, check all safety systems here."

At the very least, it seems a cer
tain level of awareness is needed for students. "Students hold a certain amount of responsibility to each other," said Lorch. "If each dorm can affect the lives of 200 or 300 people.

Considering some common components of dorm rooms - big, overly-stuffed chairs from Goodwill, posters on the walls, wooden lofts, shaggy carpet where various chemi
cals may have spilled and dried - it's

Grumblings over untimely drills or policies that limit creativity when decorating SYRs can be quieted by the fact that throughout the 46 years of service there have been no fatalities as a result of fires at the University.

Lorch feels that most students at Notre Dame only come into contact with the people from the com

munity in the dining halls or when they meet janitors or maids in the
dorm, but very few try to get to know them. For Lorch, getting to know the firemen has been an en
lightening experience. "For in
stance," he said, "how many people know the best techniques or loca
tions for perch fishing or the best way to buy tools... much less how to operate the self-contained breathing apparatus or how to handle a one-half inch hose line?"

Of course wherever there are advantages to a situation there are usually one or two disadvantages, and Lorch is no exception. "This side of what they are: 'It's tough getting up in the middle of the night to answer calls,'" said Lorch. "I've been a fireman for 46 years and I have to be.

Service the people that abide the Notre Dame fire house are reflected well in a comment made by Malley: "We have fire prevention every day here."

Margaret McCabe
features staff writer

when the fire alarm sounds in a dorm, the reactions are fairly predictable - a lot of reluctant shuf
ing towards an exit. On the other end of the scenario (at the fire station), there's another student responding to the alarm - except his responsibilities involve a little more than simply getting himself out of the building.

Pat Lorch, a senior biology major, is a fireman for the Notre Dame Fire Department. It doesn't seem likely that preventing fires would fit easily into any student's lifestyle. But according to Lorch it has its definite advantages. An obvious one being the compensation Lorch receives in the form of free room and board.

"It's a unique opportunity," said Lorch, "so more than the room and board aspect.

Lorch, a former resident of Caravanagh Hall, now lives on the second floor of the fire station with the other firemen. This aspect presents a great number of advantages to Lorch. "I love the quiet," said Lorch. "I can study or go to bed early if I want to, which is a wonderful thing.

The people Lorch lives and works with, mostly firemen who've worked in South Bend or Elkhart for a time, add interest to life in the firehouse. Lorch is pleased not only to see how these firemen live, but also to get to know them as people.

Lorch is pleased not only to see how these firemen live, but also to get to know them as people.

Lorch's experience began last summer when he found out that the department would hire during the summer. He started working then and when the summer was over, he applied for one of the open posi
tions. Although Lorch was trained on weekends for the first five or six weeks of the semester. "I'd never be able to enter a building if we were actually on fire," said Lorch.

"I'd remain outside and assist the other firemen in any way possible."

It's inevitable that students at According to Lorch, however, there are experiences when it comes to dorm life, social life or extra-curricular activities. Without a doubt, Pat Lorch has managed to create an admirable variation in an otherwise homogenous collection of Notre Dame adventures.
Desperately seeking stars at the observatory

Leicester Cheong
features writer

My Notre Dame students probably have never heard of the Astronomy Observatory located on the fourth floor of Nieuwland Science Hall. Yet, folks, we really have an Observatory here. It's true, and you'll have an interesting place to visit on some boring night.

The observatory set up parallels that of a modern science laboratory. The equipment available may not be as sophisticated as some major research-oriented observatories, but it does have some hardware that's adequate for the facility's present purposes. According to Terrence Retting, associate professor of physics, the primary purpose of the observatory is to stimulate visitors and students, especially those of science-oriented disciplines, to be aware of our unknown universe. Besides just looking at planets, constellations and shooting stars, the audience is further encouraged to think about the existence of mankind and our planet, and its relationship to the vast unknowns in the heavens above.

This prospect rewards all. For the science student, it develops an appreciation of the other side of science—that of the extra-terrestrial and astrological realms; and for the rest, it augments the liberal arts atmosphere that a Notre Dame experience promotes.

For the more interested student, several courses presently are offered. Physics 471 is designed for the science student with an interest in exploring the background in physics and other fields.

On the other hand, there's also Physics 110 (Introduction to astronomy) which can be handled by almost any student. This course focuses on everything from the simplest beauty of the night sky to concepts on the formation of the universe, and it is intended to provide the student with a basic background in astronomy which should help him understand the astounding how science progresses. In fact, for most of us, this may be our only opportunity to operate a telescope on campus.

The observatory presently has four Celestron telescopes on hand. On a clear and moonless night, students and visitors can observe stars, planets, comets, celestial wreaths, and even our galaxy and other intergalactic phenomena. And even if your intention is to go out of the observatory in only one of a casual visit, just being able to view the cool night air and gazing at the numerous serene spots in the darkness above sometimes can have an influence on the emotional, and even spiritual, sides of us. It's a nice sensation.

As mentioned previously, the observatory is not intended for research and big-time investigation of astrological phenomena. The present situation will not permit such a large undertaking. Retting said the best location for an observatory would be in the country pastures, where there's minimal smog, light, and pollution effects. Some and those South Bend does not quite fit this bill. So even if the right finances were available, expanding to create a major observatory at Notre Dame probably would be a miracle.

But finances are still helpful. However, the observatory at present is hardly deficient in equipment, but it could use some new facilities. The biggest need right now is for a permanent observatory-type shelter from the elements. The viewing deck presently has no shelter, so the observers have to keep in the storage room downstairs and transported by hand to the viewing deck every time a viewing session commences.

In the winter months, night observations can be quite chilly affairs. In fact, last winter a class had their pens freeze up on them on the deck. A modern shelter really can help the program, and pens. It will also make school viewing a much more pleasurable and romantic experience. But just like anything else, this will cost. Finances will have to be obtained from special funds such as grants and civil-minded alumni.

The observatory welcomes both the student of astronomy as well as the curious visitor. It is open on any clear night from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday. So if it rains, forget it.

However, Wednesdays are more suitable for visitors; the assistants are better prepared on this day.

There will be a teaching assistant in the facility during the stated times and days, and they will be willing to answer any questions.

The observatory is located on the roof of the fourth floor in Nieuwland Hall, right past the research section. There are signs posted, so pay a visit when you can, because it's an out-of-this-world experience.

At left, one of the older telescopes at the observatory. At top, senior Rich Roman looks through a Celestron telescope at the Astronomy Observatory. Above, Mark Gummin, a teacher's assistant, gazes at the heavens from the fourth floor of Nieuwland Science Hall.
Sports Briefs

The The Observer

The The Observer

Prospcctive ND basketball walk-ons will try out for the men's team tonight from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Anyone wishing to try out must be recommended by the ACC auxiliary gym ready to play at 7:45 p.m. Call Coach Kicilkoff in the basketball office (239-5337) for more information. - The Observer

The The Observer

The The Observer

The The Observer

The The Observer

The The Observer

The The Observer

The The Observer

The The Observer

The The Observer

The The Observer
The Observer

A freshman swimming meet will be held by NVA tonight at 7 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Building. Divers must provide a list of dives before the meet. Call Coach Welch at 259-7042 or 259-5100 for more information. - The Observer

Prospective ND women's basketball walk-ons will try out for the team tomorrow from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Anyone who is interested should report to the ACC auxiliary gym ready to play on that day. - The Observer

A pep rally will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center. Guest speakers will include members of the 1955 football team and offensive line coach Jim Higgins. - The Observer

SMC intramural tennis tournament entries will be accepted at the Angela Athletic Facility until Friday. Both singles and doubles matches will be played. - The Observer

The Observer

Consultants to International

We have clients seeking qualified individuals with language and area expertise regarding foreign markets.

Part-time and full-time assignments available.

Foreign nationals with advanced degrees from American universities needed as visa restrictions will not affect certain projects.

Technical fields in hard sciences, computers, marketing and finance most desirable.

Send resume, including telephone number to:

Sponsored by N.D. Department of Communication and Theatre and the Student Activities Board

Tuesday, October 15, 1985 — page 9

Cardinals win on Smith's homer

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Ozzie Smith, the least likely man in the St. Louis lineup, homered with one out in the ninth inning to give the Cardinals a 5-2 victory over Los Angeles in the final fifth game of the National League playoffs yesterday. With the victory, the Cardinals swept the three games in their home park and took a 3-2 lead as the best-of-seven series heads back to Los Angeles for Game 6 Wednesday.

The homered came on a 1-2 pitch from Tony Niedenfuer and was the first that the switch-hitting Smith has hit batting left-handed in 2,908 career at-bats. He had hit only six home runs this season.

After an off-day, the series resumes tomorrow afternoon at Dodger Stadium. In a rematch of Game 2, won by the Dodgers 8-2, Los Angeles will start right-hander Orel Her-Shir against the Cardinals' Joaquin Andujar.

In American League action, Kansas City travels to Toronto tonight to take on the Blue Jays in a fourth game at 8:15 p.m. EDT.

Before Smith's dramatic homer yesterday, the two teams had played a 2-2 tie after Bill Madlock's two-run home run for the Dodgers in the fourth inning.

In and out of trouble, Dodger left-hander Fernando Valenzuela finally left after throwing 132 pitches through eight innings, and Niedenfuer, who saved Game 1 for Valenzuela, came in to pitch.

He got Willie McCovey to foul out to third and then the count to a ball and two strikes on Smith before the last hitter homered this season.

Tuesday, October 29

Washington Hall 8:10 p.m.

Tickets: 4 Main Floor, $12 Balcony, $10 Students and Senior Citizens

Group rates available

For ticket Information: (219) 239-5957 and see "You'll Hear A Word"

Sponsored by N.D. Department of Communication and Theatre and the Student Activities Board

Correction

Because of an editing error, a headline in yesterday's paper incorrectly reported the status of the American League Championship Series. Toronto leads the Chicago White Sox 2-1.
Iowa retains No. 1 spot in poll; Wolverines move up to challenge

Iowa remained No. 1 in the Associated Press college football poll yesterday but Michigan edged ahead of Ohio State to set up a showdown this Saturday, while surprising Army, 45-14 rout of Boston Saturday, moved up to 13th place. Oklahoma the Sooners slipped from second to 14th place with 12 first-place votes. The top three teams received 59 first-place votes, with 14 points separating them. The Associated Press poll is based on a select panel of 53 sports writers and sportscasters. 

Michigan, which blanked Michigan State 31-0, received 20 first-place votes and 1,160 points in exchanging places with Alabama. The Sooners slipped from second to third with 17 first-place votes and 1,124 points despite a 14-7 victory over Texas that knocked the Longhorns out of the Top Twenty.

Southern Methodist, a 21-14 loser to Navy Saturday, was the only other team to fall out of the rankings. The Mustangs lost to Navy 21-14.

Florida State, which had been No. 4, lost to Auburn 59-27 and fell to 13th place. Oklahoma State dropped from fifth to 12th after losing to Arkansas.

**Pre-Law Society Members**

All paid members are invited to pick up their Pre-Law packets in 101 O'Shaughnessy.

Don't forget: Law Caravan tomorrow at Stepan 11-3

**Pre-Law Corner**

Club Officer

Tom Yoon

Club Corner


In the heavyweights division, the Irish won the silver medal, dating only to Kansas State. On the women's side, the Irish won the gold in the Open Lightweight division.

After last weekend, the rowing club traveled to Peterborough, Canada and participated in the Head of Trent regatta. The Irish were one of two American squads in the race which had 14 boats total. Notre Dame entered three boats and they placed 17th, 25th and 26th.

"It was a very big trip and gave our club more exposure," commented team member Chris Richard. "Hopefully, by our results in Des Moines and Canada, the Administration will realize that our club is growing quickly and maybe give us varsity status.

This weekend, the women's rowing team will travel to Wisconsin and race in a very big regatta. The reason why the men's team cannot go is that this regatta has many varsity teams and can only accept a few club teams. Last year the men's team, which placed 18th, received priority over the women. This year, the women will go, and maybe before the week is out the men's team, which is on the waiting list, will be accepted.

"We really hope to be expected this year because this year, we have a much better team," said Richard. "I believe that we could do real well in Boston, but since we are only a club team, we can only hope for the best.

**Iowa**

The Observer

**URGENCY CROSS COUNTRY**

The Notre Dame men's cross-country team took part this weekend off after having run in the Loyola Lakefront Invitational two weekends ago, their first appearance for a big meet at Indiana University next weekend where they will be compared with the nation's finest in cross-country.

"We should do real well at the meet because we are really building up to run well," said captain Mary Beth Fike. "At first, we didn't know how many women were going to run because of broke. But now we know that Kathleen Lehrman, Julian Mancini and Nancy Loughlin will be, we should place well. Also, I raced in the tournament and hopefully, I am completely healed from my tendonitis injury."

After last weekend, the Irish will run in the North Star Conference Meet on October 26. The team feels pretty optimistic about the meet.

"This year has been a little disappointing because we have had a problem with injuries," said Fike. "But all the runners have done real well this season and I expect good results at the conference meet."

One of the women who should do real well is Julian Mancini, who at the Loyola Lakefront Invitational placed 13th overall and was the first of the Irish to cross the finish line. Overall, the Irish as a team finished 10th out of 15 teams.

**Club Rowing**

When members of the Notre Dame Rowing team went to Des Moines, Iowa on Saturday, the Irish were one of 27 first-place votes, but they received good results. They weren't disappointed. They entered four boats and three of them came away with medals. In fact, one of the lightweight boats received last year's first-place vote when it came away with the first-boat placement. The Irish placed 17th in the regatta, the boat was awarded the Traveling Trophy.

In the lightweight division where the Irish placed two boats, the A boat won the gold medal and the trophy, while the Irish B boat settled for the silver. The Irish were third in the B boat with 994 points in the rankings.

**Rowing Club**

When the members of the Notre Dame Rowing team went to Des Moines, Iowa on Saturday, the Irish were one of 27 first-place votes, but they received good results. They weren't disappointed. They entered four boats and three of them came away with medals. In fact, one of the lightweight boats received last year's first-place vote when it came away with the first-boat placement. The Irish placed 17th in the regatta, the boat was awarded the Traveling Trophy.

In the lightweight division where the Irish placed two boats, the A boat won the gold medal and the trophy, while the Irish B boat settled for the silver. The Irish were third in the B boat with 994 points in the rankings.

**Pre-Law Corner**

Club Officer

Tom Yoon

Club Corner


In the heavyweights division, the Irish won the silver medal, dating only to Kansas State. On the women's side, the Irish won the gold in the Open Lightweight division.

After last weekend, the rowing club traveled to Peterborough, Canada and participated in the Head of Trent regatta. The Irish were one of two American squads in the race which had 14 boats total. Notre Dame entered three boats and they placed 17th, 25th and 26th.

"It was a very big trip and gave our club more exposure," commented team member Chris Richard. "Hopefully, by our results in Des Moines and Canada, the Administration will realize that our club is growing quickly and maybe give us varsity status.

This weekend, the women's rowing team will travel to Wisconsin and race in a very big regatta. The reason why the men's team cannot go is that this regatta has many varsity teams and can only accept a few club teams. Last year the men's team, which placed 18th, received priority over the women. This year, the women will go, and maybe before the week is out the men's team, which is on the waiting list, will be accepted.

"We really hope to be expected this year because this year, we have a much better team," said Richard. "I believe that we could do real well in Boston, but since we are only a club team, we can only hope for the best.
Basketball ticket sale to begin soon

Student ticket applications for the 1986 Notre Dame basketball season are in the mail and should be received by all Notre Dame students by Thursday. A lottery for the 200 Saint Mary's applications will be conducted on the third floor of the ACC Thursday when it faces 1-2 Lebanon Valley.

Any Notre Dame student not receiving his or her application by Thursday should go to the ticket office on the second floor of the ACC to pick one up.

Students are to bring applications, payment and their ID card to Gate 3 on the appropriate day for distribution.

This year's student package includes a ticket for 13 of the 16 scheduled home games. Omitted because of Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks are the Butler, Valparaiso and Creighton games. Inclusive is the Nov. 20 exhibition game with the Yugoslavian Olimpija team of Yugoslavia.

Cost of the package is $52 for lower arena seats and $39 for bleacher seats.

Kleine out-4-6 weeks following knee injury

By JEFF BLUMB

Junior starting defensive tackle Wally Kleine will be lost to the Notre Dame football team for the next four to six weeks, it was announced yesterday. Kleine underwent successful arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Sunday afternoon after injuring it during a rigorous team practice on Saturday.

The injury, which at first was thought only to be a slight sprain, was fully realized on Sunday morning when Kleine awoke to find that the knee had locked up on him. Upon further examination, it was discovered that he had torn some cartilage in the knee, as well as some ligaments.

"It's a tough loss for us," said Irish head coach Gerry Faust. "We hope to have Wally back for the beginning of next season, though. He couldn't have gotten hurt during the season without the surgery.

It is expected that senior nose tackle Eric Dorsey will move over to see time at Kleine's right tackle spot. In turn, sophomore Mike Kiernan and sophomore Matt Matts would play more at nose tackle. Somewhat, Dorsey will switch over from left tackle to back up Dorsey on the right side.

Tennis team finishes up nine fall; looks forward to spring season

By ED JORDANICH

A 9-1 dual match record, the North Star Conference Championship, the Irish Invitational Championship and an impressive top-ten finish in the Northwestern Invitational.

If Notre Dame women's tennis coach Michele Gelfman had set her fall season goals any higher, she would only have been pleased with perfection. As it turned out, she did not get it.

Last weekend's conference championship in St. Louis was the capstone on an outstanding fall warm-up for Gelfman's squad. Making its debut was the Division I tennis, the Irish sailed through a schedule of second-class opponents and held their own against the challenging competition it faced.

"I'm ecstatic about the way the girls played in these last six weeks," said Gelfman. "They played hard, practiced hard, and they deserve to improve the entire season. I can't say enough about the dedication of the girls to achieve what they have. Their play was remarkable under the pressures of academics, and the balance they demonstrated was excellent."

After a three-week break from competition, which will consist of conditioning,lifting and some hitting, the Irish will play in the Rolex Invitational in mid-November. The experience will be wonderful for the spring season will formally introduce The team to big time tennis and will try to extend the momentum gained in the fall.

The doubles teams of Panther-Dasso, Colligan-O'Brien, with Biafore and freshman Natalie Illig, were formidable as the season ended and can only get better as their court time together increases.

The future looks very bright for the Notre Dame women's tennis team, said Flanner. With Biafore and freshman Natalie Illig, who were very promising in their freshman year, the Irish will make few changes in personnel over the winter. The singles lineup of Panther, Mary Colligan, Michele Dasso, Izzy O'Brien, Joanne Biafore, and Natalie Illig. The team's strength will try to extend the momentum gained in the fall.

The doubles teams of Panther-Dasso, Colligan-O'Brien, with Biafore and freshman Natalie Illig, were formidable as the season ended and can only get better as their court time together increases.

The future looks very bright for the Notre Dame women's tennis team, said Flanner. With Biafore and freshman Natalie Illig, who were very promising in their freshman year, the Irish will make few changes in personnel over the winter. The singles lineup of Panther, Mary Colligan, Michele Dasso, Izzy O'Brien, Joanne Biafore, and Natalie Illig. The team's strength will try to extend the momentum gained in the fall.

The doubles teams of Panther-Dasso, Colligan-O'Brien, with Biafore and freshman Natalie Illig, were formidable as the season ended and can only get better as their court time together increases.

The future looks very bright for the Notre Dame women's tennis team, said Flanner. With Biafore and freshman Natalie Illig, who were very promising in their freshman year, the Irish will make few changes in personnel over the winter. The singles lineup of Panther, Mary Colligan, Michele Dasso, Izzy O'Brien, Joanne Biafore, and Natalie Illig. The team's strength will try to extend the momentum gained in the fall.

The doubles teams of Panther-Dasso, Colligan-O'Brien, with Biafore and freshman Natalie Illig, were formidable as the season ended and can only get better as their court time together increases.

The future looks very bright for the Notre Dame women's tennis team, said Flanner. With Biafore and freshman Natalie Illig, who were very promising in their freshman year, the Irish will make few changes in personnel over the winter. The singles lineup of Panther, Mary Colligan, Michele Dasso, Izzy O'Brien, Joanne Biafore, and Natalie Illig. The team's strength will try to extend the momentum gained in the fall.

The doubles teams of Panther-Dasso, Colligan-O'Brien, with Biafore and freshman Natalie Illig, were formidable as the season ended and can only get better as their court time together increases.

The future looks very bright for the Notre Dame women's tennis team, said Flanner. With Biafore and freshman Natalie Illig, who were very promising in their freshman year, the Irish will make few changes in personnel over the winter. The singles lineup of Panther, Mary Colligan, Michele Dasso, Izzy O'Brien, Joanne Biafore, and Natalie Illig. The team's strength will try to extend the momentum gained in the fall.

The doubles teams of Panther-Dasso, Colligan-O'Brien, with Biafore and freshman Natalie Illig, were formidable as the season ended and can only get better as their court time together increases.

The future looks very bright for the Notre Dame women's tennis team, said Flanner. With Biafore and freshman Natalie Illig, who were very promising in their freshman year, the Irish will make few changes in personnel over the winter. The singles lineup of Panther, Mary Colligan, Michele Dasso, Izzy O'Brien, Joanne Biafore, and Natalie Illig. The team's strength will try to extend the momentum gained in the fall.