The Vatican sets faith on birth methods

Associated Press

VATICAN City - The Vatican warned against "unforeseeable and dangerous consequences of artificial procreation Tuesday, condemning the use of surrogate motherhood, test-tube births, cloning and experiments on living embryos.

In a statement read by the Hall Presidents' Association, Father Gerry Lardner, rector of Grace Hall, said the document is a response to requests and queries from national bishops' conferences, individual priests, doctors and scientists.

According to the document, the church's position on human life must be subordinated and the dignity of man," must be subordinated and "spare" embryos. "No Catholic who knows the meaning of the Church's teaching is willing to accept such a form of contraceptives," declared the document.

Central to Vatican reasoning are two time-honored church principles: that every human life must be respected from the moment of conception, and that the only acceptable way to bring birth to a child is through sexual intercourse between married spouses.

Ratzinger said the document was a "response to requests and queries from national bishops' conferences, individual priests, doctors and scientists. He described it as the result of "vast consultations" with experts and church officials.

The church's position was contained in a 46-page document written by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, told a news conference.

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Vatican officials said the pope was consulted at every stage about the document, titled "Instruction on Respect for Human Life in Its Origin and on the Dignity of Procreation - replies to Certain Questions of the Day."

Some Vatican officials described it as the most important pronouncement on human procreation since the 1968 document "Humanae Vitae."

Any Catholic who "willingly and knowingly" violates the directives will be committing a sin, Vatican officials said.

The document also dictates that church-run hospitals and Catholic doctors and scientists to follow the directives.

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It says life begins when the ovum is fertilized and the embryo must be treated as a person. It also insists that "corpus" of human embryos and fetuses be respected and not subjected to mutilation.

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HPC hears of policy to punish drunk drivers

By REGIS COCCIA

The establishment of a University policy to discipline students arrested for drunk driving was discussed Tuesday night by the Hall Presidents' Council.

Father Gerry Lardner, Grace Hall rector, spoke to the hall presidents to get student opinions on "a policy which would guide the University in a case when a student is arrested while driving under the influence of alcohol, pose a threat to the lives and safety of other persons."

"Should the University have a policy for dealing with drunk drivers?" asked Lardner. "I think the student opinion on this would be very ambivalent, frankly," he said. "It's an open discussion. We're just interviewing students leaders," said Lardner.

HPC Co-Chairman Joanie Cahill said "some people feel civil law is enough, that Notre Dame should only be a supporter. Should Notre Dame deal with (students arrested for drunk driving) itself or should it hand the student over to civil authorities? Should there be a punishment from the University in addition to civil charging?"

The hall presidents offered opinions both for and against University action in cases in which students are subject to Indiana law for driving while intoxicated.

"Everybody knows the University can do as it pleases as long as it says in print what it's going to do beforehand," Lardner said. "On a case by case basis, the University makes judgment calls. Security would not make an arrest without consulting (Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick)," said Lardner.

"In cases of suspension, counseling was conditional to the suspension," Lardner said. "So it's not like the University can do as it pleases as long as it says in print what it's going to do beforehand," Lardner said. "On a case by case basis, the University makes judgment calls. Security would not make an arrest without consulting (Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick)," said Lardner.

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Winners of the Freshman Class Logo Contest are Paul Kostolansky of Cavanaugh Hall and Caria Morgan of Lewis Hall, announced the Freshman Class Advisory Council. The contest, said all entries were excellent and thanked all who participated.

A woman who fired a gun into her mouth was saved when the plate she had flung from her face blocked the bullet from entering her brain. The 47-year-old woman of Broken Bow, Okla. was treated at McCook Regional Hospital and released, officials said. Sheriff's authorities said the woman and her husband were arguing Saturday evening, and Deputy Terry Park said in a report that when the woman told her husband she was going to kill herself, the husband handed her a .22-caliber rifle. Associated Press

The Lenten Reflection Series begins tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Lady Chapel. Notre Dame students Amy Zajakowski and Tom Pigott will offer personal reflections on the University community's Lenten theme. "God does not see as we see-for we look at appearances, but the Lord looks into the heart." (1 Sam. 16:7) -The Observer

The Final Friday Forum in the series, "The Constitution and Higher Education," will be given by Prof. Frederick Crosson, Friday, March 13 at 12:15-1:00 p.m. in theMulti- Purpose Room of the Center For Social Concerns. Crosson, the John Cavanaugh Chair in Humanities for the Program Of Liberal Studies, will speak on the topic, "Higher Education And Democracy." -The Observer

A Mass in the Native Irish language will be celebrated Thursday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grace Hall Chapel to celebrate the feast of Saint Patrick's Day. -The Observer

"Reflections On Haiti" will be presented by Yvon Joseph and Jean Marie Vincent on Friday, March 13, at 12:02 p.m. in Room 151 Decio Hall. Joseph is the chairman of the Board of Directors of Misyon Alfa and Vincent is a member of the board of directors of Misyon Alfa. -The Observer

The Spring 1987 NDSMC Charity Ball will hold a mandatory meeting for all committees from 8-9:15 p.m. in the Annunciation of LaPorte Student Center. All members are required to attend this meeting. -The Observer

The indoor surfaces of our campus are still being invaded by frost. The weather is changing and has been ever since. -Brian O'Gara

MIKE HAPPY 25th BIRTHDAY

YOUR BROTHER

ND grad's book and spring usher in time to remember

Certain books should be read only on certain types of days, in certain places, at certain times.

As the first drops of spring touched the blades of grass, I grabbed a blue and gold newbook meant to be read on the not-too-green grass of South Quad.

As students swarmed around the center of campus, I quietly read Edward Fischer's "Notre Dame Remembered." As a student, I see changes at Notre Dame in terms of passing seasons. Football flows into the fall, snow drifts into winter, flowers bud in the spring and calm comes with summer.

Over forty-five years have passed since Fischer saw Notre Dame in such a light. His eyes have grown accustomed to a more gradual, pervasive sense of change. For him, the suddenness of seasons has yielded to the subtlety of years.

"It did not seem possible, we both agreed, that fifty years had passed since we sat on Sorin porch-endowed with all the juices of life and surrounded by lovely autumn afternoons. Fischer laments as he encounters an old classmate in front of the administration building.

"Those were the days we took tests under the Dome without once realizing how we nit the time if the takes to put a period at the end of a sentence," Fischer continues.

Fischer lost the ability to tell us how to live, but he does tell us how precious it is and gives us examples of individuals who have lived lives of grace despite the realities of this world. "We were still young enough to think that as we ran up Sorin stairway nothing changed. But in those few seconds everything in the universe was changing and has been ever since."

"Like every graduating class we stepped from campus life into a world of hard choices. Many of our ideas of reality were severely challenged, as we learned the gap between intentions and results. And as we should have known, all of our plans were subject to God's veto," Fischer concedes.

Joe Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

When summer comes, the students will have left Notre Dame. Must will be back to burn in the August sun, but some, the seniors, will find new lives awaiting them.

Hopefully the seniors' all-too-short years at Notre Dame have provided a foundation of compassion, patience, and commitment to serve others as alums have served them.

For the Class of 1987, spring is its last season under the Dome. With spring's warmth comes an appropriate opportunity to remember the people-family, faculty, religious, and administrators-who have made us what we are and who have prepared as we go forth to live as we have been raised.

May will come quickly.

The Observer
Democrats urge delay of contra aid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House Democrats, including one declaring Nicaragua's Contra rebels "mired in corruption," urged colleagues Tuesday to delay $40 million in military aid and insist the Reagan administration pursue opportunities for peace in Central America.

House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas told reporters that Wed­nesday's House vote on the aid installment will represent the start of a new, long-term struggle over the administra­tion's policy.

He said that while Democrats may lose the opening skirmish, the vote will serve as an important building stone in the battle to cut off aid to the Contras permanently.

House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois acknowl­edged that the Contra-aid cause had been hurt by revela­tions of the Iran-Contra affair, including allegations that prof­its from arms sales were diverted to the rebels.

"That hasn't helped us... that we are realistic when we votes slipping away," Michel said.

However, Wright conceded that he cannot count on the votes to enforce a moratorium on spending the money in view of President Reagan's certain veto. He said the $40 million, the last installment in a $100 million aid package approved last year, "probably will go for ward."

Most lawmakers agreed, and Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said the money was "in the bank."

But Wright said a strong vote to stall on making the money available will signal the White House that future aid requests will be in serious trouble on Capitol Hill.

At the White House, during a meeting with House and Senate Republicans, Reagan said of the House Democrats, "All they are trying to do is break the commitment that the Congress made last year."

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president most certainly would veto" such a move, and he added, "we think we have the votes to sustain a veto."

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a Contra aid opponent, added, "the commitment that the president most certainly would make is prohibiting the money in view of Congress made last year, "probably will go for ward."

House Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash., said of Wed­nesday's vote, "What we are demonstrating by this vote is that the president doesn't have the votes to get the $100 mil­lion."

Wright and his allies say they want urgent U.S. support for the peace plan offered last month by Costa Rican Presi­dent Oscar Arias and for sig­nificant economic aid to the four Central American democracies: Costa Rica, Hon­duras, Guatemala and El Salvador.

Arias has proposed a cease­fire for all the region's con­flicts, together with negotia­tions aimed at political settle­ments and elections not only in Nicaragua but also in El Salvador and Guatemala.

Mad Mavericks

Unidentified SNMU students protest the alleged decision of mem­bers of the school's board of governors to pay football players.

ND grad announces presidential candidacy

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Former Arizona governor and Notre Dame graduate Bruce Babbitt announced Tuesday, drawing ap­plaue when he criticized "amateurs in charge of the White House" for conceding to his candidacy Tuesday for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

Moving quickly to try to separe­ate himself from his rivals for the nomination, Babbitt proposed increasing the tax on Social Security benefits for higher-income Americans, capping the mortgage interest deduc­tion, and writing new rules for the world trade.

The 48-year-old former governor also pledged he would "never trade anything of value for a hostage," even if it meant some would be killed.

Babbitt chose to spend his first day as a candidate in the three areas that will be crucial to his dark-horse effort. He began in New Hampshire, which holds the first primary, the day after Iowa, where the first caucuses will be held, and was spending the night in the South, where most states are holding their primaries and caucuses on the same day, March 8, 1988.

During a campaign stop in Des Moines, Iowa, Babbitt said he would consider hostage-taking as "an act of war."

He conceded it's "heart­wrenching" to see hostages pleading for their lives but said leaders should stand firm, and the public back that view.

He said his policy would be "simple to say and easy for the public to support" - that hostages will be treated as an act of war.

"We are going to do is say we are at war with that na­tion," Babbitt said. He said the country should use "diplomatic and economic" sanctions, but "we can't exclude the use of force and I don't."


Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts plans to an­nounce his plans next week, and former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado has scheduled his an­nouncement for April 13.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware are also expected to enter the race, and Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas is considering be­coming a candidate as well.

With his wife and two sons on the platform, Babbitt declared his candidacy before about 200 supporters at Science Enrich­ment Encounters, a display of science and industrial exhibits geared to children.

His speech contained several allusions to the Iran-Contra af­fair, which remains unresolved directly to the investigations.

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Security Beat

The following incidents were reported to Notre Dame Security this week:

Sunday

11:20 p.m. - A resident of Keenan Hall reported the theft of a digital alarm clock along with some vanadium in the dorm. Victim estimated his loss to be $22.00.

4:53 p.m. - A Fisher Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet, watch and high school ring. Victim stated his loss to be approximately $420.00.

Monday

1:45 a.m. - The producer of the Keenan Review reported the theft of $15.00 in proceeds from an envelope located inside his room.

The victim stated his room door was closed but not locked at the time the theft occurred. The same person also reported a camera missing from his room while he was working on the Review in January. The value of the camera is estimated at $120.00.

Accelerator physics has anniversary

Special to The Observer

This past fall marked the fifth anniversary of accelerator physics at Notre Dame, where physicists were among the first to use electrostatic accelerators, popularly called atom smashers, to study the atomic nucleus and the first to disintegrate the nucleus of an atom by electron bombardments.

Accelerator physics at Notre Dame began with a diode experiment. On a $500 budget and almost entirely with volunteer labor a huge Van de Graaff generator, while simple compared to today's high-powered machines, was capable of generating potentials up to 1.8 million volts.

The generator was first operated in October, 1926, and by the following year the accelerating tube connected the terminal to an adjacent room, where nuclear experiments were conducted. Initially, researchers climbed inside the terminal to adjust the electron source as the generator ran.

When this homemade instrument, Notre Dame scientists were the first to show that the nucleus could be disintegrated by electron bombardment. Through the years the acceleration of electrons remained a trademark of Notre Dame's accelerator labs for close to forty years.

Early on, the weaknesses of the early accelerating gas system were obvious. South Bend's humid climate limited experiments to the winter months, and even then it was difficult to reach the required energies for research. Due to moisture in the air, sparks—actually lightning bolts, some 15 to 17 feet long—flew at once in all directions from the terminal and a parapet could not fill the room when high voltages were reached.

Frustrated by the open-air accelerator's limitations, Notre Dame physicists built a second accelerator in 1940.

Incumbent wins third term as Ireland's prime minister

Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland - Charles Haughey won a third term as Ireland's prime minister today in a cliffhanger session of Parliament that gave him a one-vote majority.

The Dail, or parliament, split 82-82 after debate on his nomination. Speaker Sean Treacy then used his vote to break the tie in Haughey's favor.

All four opposition parties united in voting against Haughey, whose Fianna Fail party won 81 seats in the Feb. 17 election. All the opposition parties in the 166-seat body nominated their own leaders for taoiseach, or prime minister. None had any chance of winning, but Haughey's prospects were not certain until almost the last minute.

Haughey's election was assured when Marxist independent Tony Gregory announced his abstention shortly before the ballot. Haughey was supported by his Fianna Fail party and also got the vote of Neil Blaney, an independent and an anti-British nationalist.

Blaney signaled potential trouble for Haughey when he said his support was conditional on the new government "reviewing" the 1985 Anglo-Irish Agreement on Northern Ireland.

Blaney said he opposed the agreement because "it gives the British the right to be in Ireland." The agreement gives Ireland a say in the running of Northern Ireland, but also contains Irish recognition of the long-term British sovereignty over the province, which Irish nationalists contend is part of Ireland.

Britain has warned it will not accept any change of the agreement until it comes up for review in November 1988 as stipulated in its text.

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The Observer
Wednesday, March 11, 1987 - page 5

Fired CBS employees worry about network

Associated Press

NEW YORK - CBS news, the network of Edward Murrow, is reeling from the abrupt firing of more than 200 of its 1,200 news employees, prompting current and former staffers to worry about its future.

Former CBS news President Bill Leonard said in a telephone interview from his home in Washington that he found the layoffs of last week "horribly.

"I frankly despair for the future of CBS news," he said. Former "CBS evening News" executive producer Burton Benjamin, now at the Gannett Center for Media Studies at Columbia University, said he felt "tremendous sadness" but predicted hopefully that the network will rebound.

However, former CBS correspondent Hughes Rudd, from the vantage point of retirement in the south of France, called the cuts "long overdue."

A frequent and outspoken critic of network news even when he was in the thick of it, Rudd left CBS for ABC seven years ago and retired last year.

"The fact is, all the network news divisions got so fat and happy," Rudd said in a telephone interview. "For years, it seems to me, they didn't even care about your expense accounts as long as you turned in something to show for it. Money used to fly around like dead leaves at CBS."

They went as smoothly as they could have, given what had happened.

She said counting the votes and enforcing the election rules without OBUD had posed no great problems, with the tabulations of Tuesday's elections being finished by 9 p.m.

One incident that could have proved to be a problem was the failure to detect an ineligible candidate until shortly before the elections, she said. This she ascribed to a fault of OBUD, however.

Cintron did not speculate whether efforts would be made to have OBUD supervise future elections.

Cintron with Student Body President Mike Switch, Student Body Vice President Don Montanaro, Student Body President-elect Pat Cooke and other ASCC officers, developed a method to quantify personal agency that is based upon random assignment techniques. With this method he was able to eliminate expectations explaining for his results, such as environment, biological factors, and so forth.

In the first two studies, Howard and Conway chose a noncontroversial, pleasurable activity for his student subjects: peanut consumption. Over an extended periods of time, the two psychologists each day randomly assigned their subjects the task of eating peanuts or not eating peanuts and studied their subjects' abilities to control their behavior accordingly. In these studies, they found that peanut appeared to be about five times more influential than certain external influences, such as written reminders of peanuts or the visible presence of peanuts in their dormitory rooms.

In a recent issue of "American Psychologist," Howard with doctoral candidate Christine Conway published three studies that demonstrated the force of self-determination in human behavior.

Howard had reasoned that if humans have the capacity to behave by their own volition, then individuals might be expected to be able to control their behavior using a subject's self-control as a warrant for volitional behavior, he developed a method to quantify personal agency that is based upon random assignment techniques. With this method he was able to eliminate competing explanations for his results, such as environment, biological factors, and so forth.

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Self-determination evidence shown

Special to The Observer

Scientific evidence for self-determination, a basic human process that underlies free will, personal responsibility, and legal culpability, was presented recently by an Notre Dame psychologist.

"This is the first time anyone has succeeded in quantifying personal agency," says George Howard, associate professor and chairman of psychology at Notre Dame. "And while human beings do not appear to be completely free to act against their biological, environmental, and social constraints, it is now obvious that human beings have an enormous range of flexibility in what they choose to do."

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Study: Balloons don’t stop surgery

Associated Press

NEW Orleans - The use of tiny balloons to unblock heart arteries is growing dramatically, but it seems to have done little to cut into the high prevalence of expensive coronary bypass surgery, a study has found.

The non-surgical procedure, known as angioplasty, is being done on increasingly sicker patients with better results, researchers found.

However, the researchers say that while angioplasty was used on 150,000 Americans last year, bypass surgery was performed on 250,000 Americans in the same period. Both angioplasty and bypass surgery are performed to relieve obstructions in the critical arteries that feed the heart muscle. These blockages can contribute to heart attacks, and their major symptom is chest pain called angina.

The first angioplasty was performed 10 years ago. By 1979, it was conducted on 3,000 people. Only those with a single narrowing of one coronary artery. That grew to 60,000 people in 1984, 100,000 in 1985 and 150,000 last year.

In several papers presented this week at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology, researchers described the results of a large follow-up of angioplasty sponsored by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute that examined differences in angioplasty between 1980 and 1985.

Dr. Katherine Detre of the University of Pittsburgh said the statistics show that angioplasty is being performed on people with far more advanced heart disease than it was in the early days, and that results continue to improve.

The procedure was successful in 87 percent of the time in 1985, compared with 67 percent five years earlier.

Despite the more complicated cases, the death rate is the same—about 1 percent. And the need for emergency bypass operations to rescue patients from unsuccessful angioplasty fell from 6 percent of cases to 4 percent.

"Angioplasty is being done in more severely affected patients, and it’s more successful. It’s a good news story," said Dr. Eugene Passamani of the heart institute.

HPC

continued from page 1

washed its hands," he said, citing cases in which students were suspended for involvement in alcohol-related accidents. "Once tragedy happens, you deal with the tragedy. Up to that point, you go by the rule," said Lardner.

Lardner said the Office of Student Affairs formed a sub-committee to propose such a policy. The committee is comprised of four sub-committees, which meet with members of the administration, students and city officials, he said.

Cahill, who serves with Lardner on a sub-committee for student interest, said: "There seems to be a distinction between drunk driving on campus and off-campus. But there also seems to be a distinction between being just stopped (for driving while intoxicated) and when there’s an accident (involving another person)," Cahill said.

In other business, the HPC heard from M.T. Broughton, a student assistant who spoke on the Notre Dame Phone-a-thon. "We’re here to ask you to find people in your dorm interested in participating in the phone-a-thon," Broughton said. Mike Napper, a student assistant working with Broughton, said dorms whose students participate can get money.

The Phone-a-thon involves calling alumni to solicit funds for salaries and scholarships. Broughton said Cahill said: "It’s a good way to make money for your dorm."

Cahill announced the Hall Presidents’ Council Banquet will be held at Tippecanoe Place on April 7. The new HPC chairmen and co-chairmen will be elected at the banquet. Cahill said.

Experts describe caffeine effects

Associated Press

CHICAGO - That jolt of caffeine in a cup of coffee or tea improves an impulsive, extroverted person’s work on complex reasoning tasks, but does the opposite for thoughtful introverts, two psychology professors said Tuesday.

Caffeine in doses equivalent to one to three cups of coffee helps both types of people perform simple mental jobs, the psychologists said. But they have found in seven years of research that when the mental tasks become more difficult, such as proofreading for grammatical mistakes, impulsive people who thrive on snap decisions perform better in the morning with caffeine, they said.

"We found people who describe themselves as less impulsive, people who take their time to make a decision, their performance was severely hindered by caffeine in the morning because they already are more aroused and awake then. Caffeine appears to over-stimulate this type of person, interfering with their reasoning ability, she said.

Impulsive, extroverts are helped by a boost of caffeine because it takes them longer to wake up mentally in the morning," she said.

"Basically, everyone tends to get better the higher the dose of caffeine if the task is extremely simple," Ms. Anderson said.

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NAVY OFFICER.

The Observer

Wednesday, March 11, 1987 - page 6
Anyone waiting for sparking clear evidence of President Reagan’s complete disregard for his outright repudiation of arms control need wait no longer.

Tom Walsh
guest column

Never mind the Administration’s bald-faced hostility for its outright repudiation of arms control need wait no longer.

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Never mind the Administration’s complete disreg
Students give gift of life to Central Blood Bank

KENDRA MORRILL
features writer

A little over a year and a half ago, Notre Dame student Kevin Hurley was critically injured while crossing U.S. 31. In immediate need of a blood transfusion, he did not have time to call his friends or family back home in Massachusetts to ask for their help. He received the blood he needed, though, and today is alive and along the road to recuperation. Very possibly, the blood of Notre Dame students or St. Joseph county residents saved the rumors about transfusion, he did not have unsafe because of

Joseph county residents saved the immediate need of a blood donating blood is

cells, platelets and plasma.

Donated unit of blood can be given to surgery patients, those undergoing transplant and others who may require transfusions.

Quinn terms this fear "absolutely felonious." Joseph county residents saved Kevin's life.

Dr. Gerald Quinn, medical director for the Central Blood Bank of the South Bend Medical Foundation, related this incident in which a Notre Dame student was so ill that others have given so freely - life-saving blood. The Central Blood Bank provides needed blood to accident victims, surgery patients, those undergoing cancer chemotherapy treatment and others who may require transfusions.

Quinn described how one donated unit of blood can be broken down into three separate components - red cells, platelets and plasma. Each component serves a different purpose. Red blood cells can be used by the cancer patients (the cancer patients) can't fight day to day exposure to viruses that you and I can. They need blood donors to get them over crises. Plasma contains various blood proteins. Individuals who suffer from severe liver disease cannot produce certain plasma proteins and require occasional plasma replacement. Plasma has an added benefit in that it can be stored frozen for a long period of time, and after thawing (in about 20 minutes) has the same effect as if it were donated the day. Whole blood has a shelf life of 35 days, but the proteins begin to deteriorate in five or seven days.

According to Quinn, 114 units of blood must be donated to arrive at 100 usable units. Donated units have to pass a "pretty intense screening process," and not all blood passes the required tests. Among the tests are an AIDS antibody screening, a syphilis test, and surrogate tests for non-A and non-B type hepatitis. Acceptable blood is taken from healthy 17 to 65-year-olds who have not had hepatitis and are not in an AIDS risk group (homosexual males or intravenous drug abusers). With all the rumors about AIDS, some people may feel that donating blood is unsafe because it poses a risk of contracting the disease. Quinn terms this fear "absolutely felonious." He says it is virtually impossible to contract AIDS through donating blood. The needles are completely sterile and are discarded after each use. He adds, however, that there is a very slim risk of contracting AIDS by receiving blood. The reason for this is that a person can acquire the virus, yet the detectable antibody will not develop immediately. That person could donate blood within the antibody being detected. "The chances of this happening are extremely remote but do exist," said Quinn.

In 1986, the blood bank drew about 16,400 units from St. Joseph County residents. In 1983, 536 in 1984, 506 in 1985, and 532 in 1986. The numbers may very well continue to increase in 1987, especially since a major blood drive has begun on both North and South Quads. Stanford has challenged any North Quad dorm to exceed the amount of blood it collects, said Stuart Stiechen, who is in charge of Stanford's blood drive.

Similarly, Alumni has issued the same challenge to South Quad dorms. Quinn cites Alumni as the "strongest dorm," donating 140 out of the 532 units collected at Notre Dame last year. Alumni also initiated the process of the blood bank coming right to the dorms, rather than the students having to go the infirmary as was done in the past.

Quinn feels that students seem to respond better to something when it is familiar to them, which makes the dorm a comfortable environment in which to give blood.

Maureen Trubac is the blood bank's recruiting director and has been instrumental in setting up drives in the dorms at Notre Dame. Any halls that want to respond to Stanford's and Alumni's challenges should contact her at the South Bend Medical Foundation Central Laboratory as soon as possible.

While donating blood is now done strictly on a volunteer basis, prior to 1974 donors were paid $25 for each unit donated. Quinn said donating used to be a source of some revenue for "good, loyal, clean paid donors" in St. Joseph County. However, in bigger cities such as New York and Los Angeles, the people who would donate blood for $25 "weren't the caliber of individuals you'd want in your blood bank." The Federal Government urged blood banks not to accept paid donors. Quinn said this made it more difficult, and that "Notre Dame students were many times the recipients of the $25."

How does the bank now elicit a response from students and other potential donors? Quinn believes it appeals to a sense of altruism and sympathy. Initially, he said, the reaction to donating blood may be negative. One may realize that there is a mild inconvenience, but then considers how trivial it is compared to the fact that he or she is participating in the saving of lives. "Weighing gain versus cost," Quinn stated, "you say 'It's not that bad after all, is it?'"

Notre Dame students should be strongly commended for their support of the blood bank, said Quinn. If he had one message to send to Notre Dame students, it would be that they have "a lot to be proud of. There's a lot of appreciative people out there."

One need only look at the example of one Notre Dame student who is alive today because others unselfishly gave a little bit of themselves.

blood:
Alumni provide comforts in Florida

St. Ed’s Hall Players debut with ‘Love, Sex, I.R.S.’

COLLEEN CLYNES features writer

tlight is the last night to catch “Love, Sex and the I.R.S.,” the premiere produc-
tion by the newly formed St. Ed’s Hall Players.

The St. Ed’s Hall Players began this year through the ef-
torts of Hall President Andrew Barlow and Club President
Duane Defranco. Under the

guidance of St. Ed’s previous

rector, Father Mario, the hall

annually presented an in-hall

production. “Father Mario

studied under the well known

actor, director and teacher of

Drama Lee Straussberg and so

encouraged these theater

productions of the dorm,” said

Defranco. “So with Father

Mario’s departure, so also went

the annual plays.”

That is, until now. In an ef-

fort to keep up this traditional
dorm production, the St. Ed’s Hall Players was created. The

club now contains approxi-
mately 40 members.

“Love, Sex and the I.R.S.,”

written by William Van Zandt

and Jane Milmore, involves the

complication of mistaken iden-
tity. And what a complication it is. The plot revolves around

two male roommates, Leslie

and John, who attempt to trick the I.R.S. Given Leslie’s

sexually ambiguous first name, John declares Leslie as his wife to

obtain a cheaper tax bracket. All is well until the I.R.S.
comes to call, and the chaos begins. Leslie must

dress his/her) part for the tax

man, disrupting his life and his ongoing affair with John’s

fiance. And to make things in-

teresting, John’s mom pays her

son a visit and meets his female (or male?) roomie. Con-
fused? Don’t be. This play is chock full of surprises, includ-
ing hippie wedding ceremonies, sexual puns and

oh no—a mom getting drunk and

eventually visiting the por-
celin god.

“I chose this play because I had seen it before and thought it was great. It requires a small amount of technical work such as lights and special effects; I knew it would go over well because it’s extremely, extremely funny,” said Defranco.

“I think it’s a great opportu-
nity for students to get in-

volved in student-run produc-
tions,” said Nancy O’Conner, a member of the club and cast of

“Love, Sex and the I.R.S.”


Alumni provide comforts in Florida

All Notre Dame, St, Mary’s and Holy Cross Junior College

students who will be in the Ft. Lauderdale area for Spring

break, 87 are welcome to come to the Alumni Association’s

Hospitality Center located at the Student Activities Headquar-
ters in the Riviera Motel on the beach. The Hospitality Center is open

from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and will be staffed by Alumni Director

Chuck Lennon, Assistant Director Bubba Cunningham, SARG

member David Fallszek, and Assistant Director of the

Alumni Association, Kay Cochrane. Members of the local Alumni

Clubs of Ft. Lauderdale will also help staff the center.

Activities include free WATTS phone line, orange, juice,

newspapers. Information board, student locator file, Mass

(Saturday and Sunday) and food and Coca-Cola for return trip home, 
daily shopping center bus trips, baseball games (Yankees vs. Expos and White Sox), excursions, pool parties, tennis court

dances and bookstore basketball (pre-season tourney), big

screen TV to watch NCAA Tourney, tennis volleyball and two

parades.

Be sure to bring your Notre Dame, St. Mary’s or Holy Cross Jr.

College ID card.

Founded by Alumni Association, Student Activities Board and

Coca-Cola Co.

Saturday March 14

8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Mass (transporation by

Alumni Van) 11 a.m.
St. Patrick’s Day Parade. City

of Ft. Lauderdale

Watts Line open all day

Monday March 16

8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Watts line all day

Orange Juice and Newspaper

St. Patrick’s Day Parade (Los

Altos Blvd. Parade)

Tuesday March 17

8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Watts Line all day

Orange Juice and Newspaper

Shopping Center Tours

Excursion Trips (optional)

Bookstore Basketball, Tennis

and Volleyball

Tennis Court Party at Riviera

Motel

Wednesday March 18

8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Watts line all day

Orange Juice and Newspaper

Shopping Center Tours

Bookstore Basketball, Tennis

and Volleyball

Tennis Court Party at Riviera

Motel

Excursion Trips (optional)

COTH announces cast for ‘Macbeth’

Special to The Observer

The cast has been an-
nounced for the Notre

Dame-Saint Mary’s Theatre

season finale, “Macbeth,” pre-

sented by the Notre Dame

communication and theatre

department. More than 80 stu-

dents auditioned for roles in the

play, which is one of

Shakespeare’s best known

tragedies. Rehearsals will begin

immediately with Professor

Reginald Bain directing. Willard

Reiter will be designing the

sets and lights and Jayne

Jaynes, an Indiana University at

South Bend professor, will be

designing the costumes. Stu-

dents who were cast are:

First Witch Laurie Shea

Second Witch Kimberly Brown

Third Witch Mary Louisa

Mechan

Duncan David Schederland

Malcolm Joe Meckel

Donatina Brian C. Shea

Lenox Eli Coats, Jr.

Rosa Mark Costanzo

Angus Richard Goode

Caplin Cary Glass

Macbeth Ted Manier

Sangsoo Joe Zolles

Lady Macbeth Maureen Fairley

Porter Michael Grant

Maccubban Diane Diffanco

Old Nan Tom Booker

Fleming Kevin Orpurt

Lieutenant Denny R. Nelligan

First Murderer Mike Murphy

And Murderer Joseph Keller

Lady Macduff K. Lynn Berry

Doctor Martin Tracey

Nurse Robin Devos

Mentel Kevin Kennedy

Caitlinne Sean Evers

Old Student David Schederland

Young Student Jack L. Langen-

berger

“Macbeth” opens April 29 in

Washington Hall and runs

through May 3.
Mitchell, who will more likely open for AAA Tatwater, will have another run in three innings against Toronto Monday, a brilliant performance com­ pared to the team's 8-0 loss to the Rangers, Sid Fernandez, who in the first three innings surrendered five runs, including five home runs.

That came a day after Gooden allowed nine runs to eight hits to St. Louis in a first inning capped by Terry Pendleton's grand slam. It was Gooden's first grand slam ever anywhere by Gooden, who just two days earlier had indicated during batting practice that he recently had realized the old hop on his fastball.

That left the team that won 108 games in the 1986 regular season and eight more in the playoffs and World Series, at 0-3 in their first three exhibition games.

The Mets, who were a combined 33-12 last season, had allowed 545 opposite-teen hits, the highest batting average and had an ERA of 23.40 in five innings.

The Observer Nurse office also receives classified advertising from through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is $10 per five characters per day.
There's a reason they call us
The Fighting Irish

HANG TOUGH,

FATHER

MIKE

We're fighting with you
in spirit and in prayer

The Law School
Irish sabremen Geoff Rossi (right) is a key player in Irish hopes to defend the men’s fencing team’s title at the NCAA Fencing Championships next week at the ACC.

Golfers tee off season in Orlando

By ORLANDO RUBIANO
Sports Writer

With spring just around the corner, the Notre Dame golf team took advantage of last weekend’s warm weather to prepare for their trip down to Orlando, Fla., during break. The Irish will see their first opposition since the fall when they join 12 other schools at the University of Central Florida for a 14th season as the headman, is and in the past that has usually been followed by a good spring average was just below a 76. In a successful campaign can be considered a good team.

Following Bona is sophomore Doug Giorgio, who was the second best-fall performer, averaging around 75. Junior Dick Connolly, with two years of varsity experience on the links, is expected to help Irish hopes.

O’Sullivan has reasons for a successful campaign can be counted on one hand. His five starters, only one a senior, have O’Sullivan convinced that this is not a rebuilding year, but a continuation of last year’s efforts. Despite losing four seniors from a year ago, the coach feels that the current roster can get the job done.

“Our captain, senior Chris Bona,” said O’Sullivan, is my number-one guy, because his leadership on and off the course is valid and proven.”

Following Bona is sophomore Pat Mohan, who came to Notre Dame Open with a 75-average. O’Sullivan says that Mohan has the skill and potential to be an excellent golfer.

Sophomore Doug Giorgio, who was the only freshman to start last season, is third on the roster. Giorgio was the second best-fall performer, averaging around 75. Junior Dick Connolly, with two years of varsity experience on the links, is expected to help Irish hopes.

Connolly suffered from a bad wrist last fall that kept him out of two events. When he did see action, O’Sullivan called his play (75-average) inspiring.

“Dick’s absence probably made a difference in how our team finished overall in those tournaments,” said O’Sullivan.

The last, but certainly not least, piece of the puzzle is none other than John Connelly, who’s been stuck in a mediocre plateau,” said Griffee. “We’re not just going to let them win the national championship and take it away from the rest of us. I think that with Kevin (Stoutermire) and Jeff Connelly, the results of the first day will be very indicative of what goes on in the tournament.”

The Irish have Rossi and Stoutermire in the sabre, Tim Vaughn and Todd Griffie in the epee, and Yehuda Kovacs and Charles Higgs-Coulthard in the foil.

And as it has been all year, the success of the team rests squarely on the shoulders of the “weak-link” experts. But Vaughn and Griffie are ready.

“I’ve been a good fencer who’s been stuck in a mediocre plateau,” said Griffie. “I need to go out there and fence rather than fight the man. If I fight the man, I wind up losing my concentration. But I want this one bad.”

 Vaughn, who is practicing with tendinitis in his right foot, is still up for the meet. “My foot could fall off and I’d still fence next weekend,” said the senior from North Andover, MA.

IRISH ITEMS Charles Higgs-Coulthard collected points in a circuit event for the World University games by finishing 21st out of 29 in Los Angeles. Higgs-Coulthard missed the Great Lakes Championships to attend the meet. Senior Cindy Weeks will be the alternate women’s competitor at the NCAA’s. Men’s fencing will begin at 9 a.m. each day in the third and fourth weeks.

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 Vaughn, who is practicing with tendinitis in his right foot, is still up for the meet. “My foot could fall off and I’d still fence next weekend,” said the senior from North Andover, MA.

Back in the forefront last fall after winning the Notre Dame Open with a 75-average, O’Sullivan says that Mohan has the skill and potential to be an excellent golfer.

The last, but certainly not least, piece of the puzzle is none other than John Connelly, who’s been stuck in a mediocre plateau,” said Griffee. “We’re not just going to let them win the national championship and take it away from the rest of us. I think that with Kevin (Stoutermire) and Jeff Connelly, the results of the first day will be very indicative of what goes on in the tournament.”

The Irish have Rossi and Stoutermire in the sabre, Tim Vaughn and Todd Griffie in the epee, and Yehuda Kovacs and Charles Higgs-Coulthard in the foil.
Sports Briefs

The ND rowing club will hold a meeting tonight at 8:30 at room 123 Newland to finalize plans for the trip to Texas. -The Observer

Women's Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will take place after spring break. -The Observer

The junior class warm-up to Bookstore Basketball XVI reminds teams to check the board for playing times this week. -The Observer

The ND water polo club will hold practice today and tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Rockne Pool. All members are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Dave Patchin at 4925. -The Observer

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of NVA aerobic instructor for 1987-88. Forms may be picked up at the NVA office in the ACC. Deadline is March 31. For more information call 239-6100. -The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -The Observer

Ohio State's Dennis Hopson was named the AP Player of the Year in the Big Ten yesterday. Former Buckeye Herb Williams congratulates Hopson for breaking his OSU career scoring record last week.

Tourney

continued from page 16

Agent books do it. Bobby Knight.

The fact is, Louisville has done little this entire season to make anyone believe it is a tournament-caliber team.

Crum's tantrum may have a positive effect on the Irish. The surprising success of this year's team has people wondering what the team will accomplish next, rather than waiting for it to do what is expected of them. We all remember how that attitude ended last season.

While Irish head coach Digger Phelps and his staff scramble to look at Blue Raider footage, the environment is more to their liking. The turmoil surrounding Middle Tennessee's inclusion in the tournament takes the spotlight off the Irish, and will allow them to concentrate on playing the way they have shown they are capable of.

Though the Irish find quite a task facing them in their region, they have shown the ability to play with anyone. Whether the Thundering Herd of Marshall, or the Horned Frogs of TCU greet them, or the mighty Tar Heels or even the mighty Tar Heels or even the Boilermakers of Purdue, the Irish have a shot to be the underdog, planning its assault from the shadows, throughout the tournament, whether it is because they are a lower seed, or have a less-bizarre nickname.

And if the results of this rags-to-riches season are any indication, that's just where they would prefer to be.

Thanks to you...

it works...

for ALL OF US

United Way
East Coast swing to provide challenge for lacrosse team

By CHRIS DALLAV
Sports Writer

Look out lax lovers, the Irish are back.

The 1987 Notre Dame lacrosse team, led by senior co-captains Dave O'Neil and Wally Stack, is ready to defend its Great Lakes Lacrosse Conference co-championship, but the roster looks rocky.

Head Coach Rich O'Leary's squad lost over fifty percent of its goal production to graduation, but he remains optimistic about the coming year.

"Last year's players like Tom Grote and Joe Franklin aren't quite sure what to expect in terms of competition, but they meet Louisville, Rutgers, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Auburn.

The rebuilt attack unit of the Irish, the stumping grounds last year of both Grote and Franklin, will have to deliver for the team to succeed. Taking over will be senior Jim Shields, last year's third leading scorer, and sophomore John Olmstead. "Shields and Olmstead, along with Jeff Shay and John McLachlan, should provide the backbone of our attack unit," continued O'Leary. "I have confidence that they will get the job done."

The Irish are stronger at the midfield position, where a wealth of players with experience return. Heading the unit will be three-time monogram winner O'Neil and senior Kevin Cullinan. Also playing crucial roles will be juniors John Burris, Tom Lanahan, Art Brady and John McNicholas, while sophomore John Plickenger and freshman Mike Quigley will contend for playing time.

"We have a great deal of depth at midfield," stated O'Leary, "We hope to get more scoring from the midfield spots to help out the attack. Our scoring will be much more balanced because we are employing more of a team concept."

If a strong defense indicates a good team, then the Irish should be awesome. The defense, led by Stack and fellow seniors Jim Pallon and Dick Milne, (a total of eight monograms between them), will be the strongest in years.

Add to that nucleus talented sophomores Brendan Cahill and Kevin O'Connor, and the future looks pretty stingy.

"We have so much talent on defense that it allows us to specialize in certain situations," O'Leary said.

But who will be in goal remains a bit of a question mark for the Irish, as returning starter Matt McQuillin is currently academically ineligible. O'Leary is hopeful McQuillin will become eligible prior to the season, pending a grade change. If not, the duties will fall to freshman Jeff Glazier.

The Irish open their season break with a swing around the East Coast, playing Radford, Washington & Lee and Villanova.
Today

Bloom County

Beer Nuts

Last a day, first a miss, wanna by 2 minutes, then I junk my test and do, "tip it off," a thoroughly vile meal at the dining hall!

Hill, you too, lunch less, less, and less, and is it true, you need something more?

Mark Williams

Campus

ALL WEEK: Registration for the Mock MCAT in the Pre-Professional Office. To register, see Mrs. Filbert before break. The Mock MCAT is scheduled for Saturday April 4th. The cost of registration is $5.00.


12:10-1:00 p.m.: Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Holy Cross House

3:30-5:00 p.m.: Tax Assistance Program, Social Concerns coffee house

4:15-5:30 p.m.: Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series, College of Arts and Letters, and the Program in Critical and Continental Thought Lecture, Theme: Hermeneutics and its Horizons, "Intellectual History and Critical Theory," by Prof. Dominick LaCapra, Dept. of History, Cornell University 218 Galvin Life Sciences Center

7:30 p.m.: Sandi Patti concert $10.50 and $9.50 ACC

8:00 p.m.: Department of Music concert, Laura Klugherz, faculty violin recital, Nieuwland Auditorium

12:00 noon: Scholar Series, brown bag or soup and bread, $1.00

FRIDAY

12:15-1:00 P.M.: Friday Forum at the Center for Social Concerns for Faculty and Staff. Theme: The Constitution and Education, "Higher Education and Democracy," by Prof. Frederick Crosson, ND, 124 Center for Social Concerns, Cushing Hall

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9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon: Department of Music concert, Laura Klugherz, faculty violin recital, Nieuwland Auditorium

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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Indian prince
5 Hot
8 Baby buggy
12 Mint oath
13 Slaves
15 Gambling town
16 Sandwich
(with SCA)
19 Crude boat
20 Large hamburger
22 Kite flies
24 "... went for Christmas..."
25 See 16A
27 Bakery product
31 Wild goat
33 Mouths
34 Depend (on)
35 See 52A
36 Bachelor party
37 Fondled: abbr.
39 Cancers
40 Auntie beaks
42 Chef
44 "... be trisone..."
45 A Marx
46 Movies about
48 Persike
49 Lament
52 Sandwich
(with SCA)
55 Harlot to go
56 Uncapped
57 Billing
58 Average
59 Moray
60 "... man
with..."

3-38 p.m.: Aeronautical/ Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Vertebr Aerodynamics," by Dr. Greg Reynolds, Advanced Research Organization, 303 Cushing Hall

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Baked Ham
Spirals With Italian Meat Sauce
Seafood Newburg Over Linguini
Grilled Bologna Sandwich

The Hustler

Tonight and Thursday
7, 9:30, 12 p.m.
$1.00 EG Aud.

SAB presents:

Absolutely no alcohol allowed!
Women fencers hope to keep DeCicco's vow at NCAA's

By DENNIS CORRIGAN

Sports Editor

The Observer/Photo

The World Wrestling Federation will conduct a live taping of its Saturday Night's Main Event at the ACC in Saturday Night's Main Event on April 28. This World Wrestling Federation event will be taped for a May 2 airning on NBC.

The Blue Ribbets

Women fencers hope to keep DeCicco's vow at NCAA's

By TERRY LYNCH

Sports Writer

WNDU to broadcast ND's first-round game

By DENNIS CORRIGAN

Sports Editor

If you're not heading for Charlotte, N.C., or on your way to Florida, WNDU (channel 16) announced Tuesday that it would broadcast live Notre Dame's game against Middle Tennessee St. in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. ESPN had announced Sunday that it also would air the game live, with kickoff scheduled for 2:37 p.m. EST.

If you are heading for Charlotte and don't have tickets, be prepared to pay scalper's prices. The Notre Dame ticket office sold out when it provided a closed-circuit showing of the first World Wrestling Federation event.

According to William Datre of the WWF, all of the organizations top stars should be in attendance. As of late Tuesday, the official card had not been set.

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The Notre Dame basketball team has been over-shadowed this whole season. It is a first-game shelling against Western Ken- tucky and close wins against weaker teams that have left many considering the Irish a serious candidate for the national championship.

It seems that some prominent college basketball names, and Denny Crum in particular, don't think Middle Tennessee State warrants a bid in the tour- nament. Of course, Crum has a team in mind that he feels is more deserving than the Blue Ribbon, and Crum has a team in mind that he feels is more deserving than the Blue Ribbon, and some strange coincidence, it happens to be his own squad, the Louisville Cardinals.

The Blue Ribbets

The reason Crum, or Mr. Big, is so livid at the selection of the Blue Ribbon is that his Cardinals have played a meat-grinder of a schedule and have managed to post a respectable 18-14 mark. Middle Tennessee State, on the other hand, has been in the top three in each game this season with the top-notch Southern Ohio Valley Conference members. The Blue Ribbets finished with a 22-6 mark and won the regular-season conference championship, but they did not win the conference tournament.

Because of this turn of events, Crum does not believe the little guys deserve a bid as much as his team does.

Attention on Middle Tennessee State may help Irish

Women fencers hope to keep DeCicco's vow at NCAA's

The Irish will face the ultimate test when the best of the collegiate ranks is around from March 16 through the 21st. The men will fence from the 14th to the 18th, while the women will take the strip from the 19th to the 21st.

The women's team has a strong possibility of winning a national championship, and to fencing coach Mike DeCicco, bringing home a title for the women will be the fulfillment of a 16-year old promise. "I promised (Vice President) Father (Edmund) Joyce, on the day he called me into his office and asked me if our women were ready to be elevated to varsity status, that we would be ready whenever he wanted us to be ready," said DeCicco. "I made him a promise that if he made the women's fencing team the very first women's team on this campus that we'd win a national championship," continued DeCicco. "Well, we gave him individual champion last year-Molly Sullivan—who was the first women's cham- pion we'd ever had here at Notre Dame. Hopefully this year we can do it with the team. "If we can win it while Fa- ther Joyce is still our executive vice-president and the one who started this whole deal, and believed in us, it'll be an especially nice thing for us to do." The women are going into the tournament with defending NCAA Champions Molly Sullivan, Livian, along with Janice Hykes, Anne Barreda, and Kristin Kralkle.

The team will face stiff competition from Temple (whom the Irish defeated 9-7 earlier this season), Columbia and Yale in the tournament. According to Crum, the Notre Dame's head coach Yves Auriol, the Midwestern opponents are more balanced. "We're working hard and have been working hard, and Kristin has some experience, but she should be pretty nervous. As a freshman, she's probably going to be nervous, too.

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