Senate against use of student funds for food fight bill

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Senate members agreed Monday night that no student Activity funds should be used to pay the $3,400 food damages bill.

Student Government was being given the responsibility for upholding rules which they had no power to determine said student senator Brian Holst.

“ar order to have retributive responsibility, we need contributive rights,” he said.

Holst also questioned the precedent that would be set if Student Activity funds were used to pay damages. Holst said that such action might leave student funds open to other damage repairs such as the goal posts that were torn down at the Alabama game or damage incurred in the yearly snowball fight.

“Should 8000 students be paying for something that 800 students did?” asked Jim Winkler, HPC representative from Alabama.

Senator members decided to ask John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life, to attend the Senate meeting next week and present his ideas on how the bill should be paid.

Senator members agreed Monday night that no student Activity funds would be used to pay the $8000 damages bill.

Senior Staff Reporter

By MIMI TUOHY
Staff Reporter

Budget talks near deadline

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Rising opposition eroded the prospects for cutting the usually untouchable Social Security program Monday as White House and congressional negotiators began their final push for a deficit-reduction agreement by Friday’s deadline.

“We’re making slow, deliberate progress,” insisted House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the talks. Others spoke with increasing frustration.

“There’s a reluctance to lead. It’s as if we want to invite the (whole) House and Senate to give us a package, and it’s not going to work that way,” complained Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee.

“We’re looking at all the options again,” said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif. “We’re treading water.”

Some continued to argue in their behind-the-door meetings that entitlement costs, including Social Security, should be controlled to give credibility to their plans to reduce deficits by $75 billion to $100 billion over the next two years, participants said.

But that politically delicate step was becoming more doubtful.

“Some people will see it as an effort to create the deficit,” commented Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

In another room in the Capitol, a group of organizations, including advocates for the elderly and federal employee unions, said the budget cuts must not be made at their expense.

“We all want to see the deficit reduced, but the way to cut the deficit is not to cut Social Security,” said Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the oldest member of Congress, who led the news conference via television.

“The president assured that this would not be on the table,” said Arthur Flemming, former secretary of the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Meanwhile, President Reagan, in a speech Monday to the annual meeting of the American Council of Life Insurers, repeated his opposition.

see BUDGET, page 3

SMC board announces ‘famous vacation’

By MIMI TUOHY
Staff Reporter

The Famous Vacationers, a band scheduled to begin its first nationwide tour in the spring, will play in Saint Mary’s Haggard Parlor on Dec. 4, Ms. Young. Student Activities Board commissioner, told the Saint Mary’s Programming Board.

In order to publicize the event, Young said a raffle for a “famous vacation” will be held prior to the show. The grand prize is a vacation package for two days and one night at the Swiss Valley ski resort in Three Rivers, Michigan.

Five winners will be chosen and each will be allowed to bring three friends along with them, for a total of twenty Vacuumers, said Young. Tickets will be sold for $1 each starting Monday, Nov. 30, and sales will continue until back Friday, the day of the show.

“I think (the Famous Vacationers) are really a hot group, especially since we are getting them before they’re known,” said Vaughn.

see EVENTS, page 3

Students ‘take the goalpost’

By CELESTE FREIND
Staff Reporter

In the post-game celebration of Saturday’s win over Alabama, students in the stadium stained the field amid shouts of “take the goal post.”

Despite attempts by ushers, police and security to keep them away, student succeeded in tearing down the goalpost in the south endzone.

Replacement costs range anywhere from $1,300 to $1,700, said Joseph O’Brien, the athletic department’s business manager. He also said the athletic department will pay for the damage and the student body will not be assessed the costs of repair.

Hold still

The statue of Jesus on God Quad looks bright and fresh again after renovations yesterday. A worker uses a wire brush and scraper to remove the clinging corrosion, then applies a coat of light green paint.

Nosediving

Wind today, showers likely. High in the upper 50s. Cold with possible light showers or snow showers tomorrow. High in the middle 30s.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1987

The independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s
Seniors: Learn to relax; things’ll be swinging

Mike Naughton
Accent Editor

First, get out of bed.
OK, you got out of bed, but at least take that pillow off your head and listen to me. I'm not going to tell you to "relax" and "don't worry." Telling a senior not to worry is like telling a skydiver to stop falling. It just doesn’t make a whole lot of sense; we seniors are stressed, we have a right to be stressed, and it would be damned strange if we weren't stressed. Maturing is a stressful activity.

There are, however, different ways of dealing with stress. Some of us go out compulsively, drink too much, others exercise or try to find somewhere to hide. I, for one, like to swing.

By swinging, I don't mean that vaguely sleazy practice where morally lax singles put on Aramis or Obsession and try to meet other equally morally lax singles in dimly-lit bars.

By swinging, I mean that art of childhood where you have a little wooden (or rubber) boat hung from two chains and you swing back and forth, back and forth and back and forth until a bigger kid pushes you off or it gets dark and mom makes you come home for dinner.

Swinging is the perfect therapy for seniors. Everyone knows how to do it; you couldn't "maulmis" if you wanted to. It's also great for those of us who feel the real world is shrinking or those of us who feel the real world is shrinking.

Swinging is also one of those few activities which are purely indulgent but not illegal, immoral, fattening or embarrassing.

Some children know what seniors forget; even if you feel like you're not getting anywhere you can still enjoy the ride.

The Spiritual Rock of Notre Dame "For Those Willing to Serve"

Ten years ago, Spiritual Rock made a commitment of service to the Notre Dame and South Bend communities. If you are interested in helping us help others, or just want to join us in Christian fellowship, feel free to attend our Wednesday night meetings (Farley Hall Chapel at 7:00 p.m.), or call one of the following people for more information:

Mike Napierkowski                  4043
Bob Hutchison                     3501
Jennifer Reed                     4045

The Observer Tuesday, November 17, 1987

The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $4 per year; $15 per semester by writing The Observer, 700 W. Main, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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U.S. face starvation. Close intermittently the main out contraceptives and giving road to Tigray, choking off supply where 75 percent of the crop is a total crop loss, and another day of their annual meeting, has failed and 1 million people lift could begin in the next few weeks to Tigray province, thousands of drought victims in neighboring Eritrea, there is a colossus expense of a airlift, much at risk. Attacks on truck convoys by rebels in Eritrea have prompted the government to close intermittently the main road to Tigray, choking off supplies. Eritrea is still able to get food from the province's Red Sea port of Massawa.

Trucks, already scarce in the north, were destroyed by the dozens in the attacks, including 23 U.N.-flagged trucks. Normally this would be the height of the harvest in Ethiopia. But fields stand plowed and unplanted in some areas because the rains failed in June. In other areas, too little rain produced stunted crops of wheat and sorghum. Livestock now graze on food intended for people.

Farmers and relief officials say the drought and food situation is worse than during a 1984 drought, which was followed the next year by a famine that killed 1 million Ethiopians. The Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, the government agency responsible for drought and famine relief, said Friday in an appeal to donors that Ethiopia needed 1.05 million metric tons of relief food to feed 5.2 million of its 46 million people next year.

**Budget continued from page 1**

**Events continued from page 1**

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TODAY'S TOPIC

"Resolved: Armed Protection of Kuwaiti tankers in the Persian Gulf is the most effective way the United States can promote the security of itself and its allies in the troublesome area."

Judge: Professor Sharon O'Brien ND Government Department

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**Events continued from page 1**

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We feel compelled to tell you, though, that a deal like this can't last forever. So it's a good idea to see your campus microcomputer center today. And join the conservation movement.

The power to be your best.
Saint Mary's professor/playwright hopes 'Thursday's Child' recognition will take her far

Accent

Tuesday, November 17, 1987

page 5

TAMI JENELLE ETTEN
accent writer

Forty-five-year-old playwright Julie Jensen of Saint Mary's Communication and Theatre Department has never had a child. She's only written about it.

"In her latest play, 'Thursday's Child,' which opens at Saint Mary's O'Loughlin Auditorium November 18, Jensen's main character is a forty-four-year-old mother of three adolescent children who finds out she is pregnant.

"At that age, some choices are not available to you," said Jensen. "We serve people badly in letting them believe that to resolve their problems, all they have to do is walk out the door."

As the middle-aged mother, George Ann Bradshaw is faced with the challenge of "doing the brave thing." As the playwright, Jensen is faced with the challenge of moving the audience away from the belief that "everything is changeable."

"The trick is to get through gracefully what you cannot change," said Jensen (recounting from George Ann). "Abortion is not an option for her. She has a no-return policy on kids."

It's George Ann's way of dealing with the serious issue that makes Jensen say the play is a comedy: "(She) is a wily woman who like most of us in our most desperate moments is capable of great humor."

"The play is also a comedy because it is about ordinary lives which hinge less on politics than Diet Coke and less on nuclear disarmament than on who's got the car."

The play, which Jensen "completed" last semester, was put on the department's theatrical calendar by her request. In the past, she has found it helpful to direct her new plays shortly after their completion. In 1981, Saint Mary's performed her play "Joysmitten Truth" and in 1983, they performed a series of one-acts under the title "Kitchen Gothics."

Jensen says, "She thinks the experience is not only valuable for herself, but for the actors as well: "It's an entirely new process with a new play. Actors are called upon to do it in a different process. "They go in believing implicitly in you, the play and the characters," she continued. But they learned. While not many things in life are changeable, says are.

"We've changed this play enormously," Jensen said. These changes included shifting the order of major scenes, as well as rewriting the ending-four times. Jensen has definitely proved that playwriting is a slow process. But there may be one thing that comes more slowly - recognition. "How do you go on endlessly with no validation?" she asks herself. "You just do," she answers with confidence.

Although her 1985 play "Stray Dogs" was a finalist in the CBS-TV "Federation of Dramatists Guild new plays competition, was produced professionally at the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. and was published, "It just didn't go anywhere after that," she said. And the minor recognition that she got "just wasn't worth it."

But things are changing for her. Next February, "Thursday's Child" will be professionally produced by the Capital Repertory in Albany, New York. On top of that, she has been commissioned to write Philadelphia stage's next play, and a Universal Pictures representative has recently contacted her about the possibility of creating a screenplay.

As the saying goes, "If Wednesday's child is full of woe, then Thursday's Child (and its creator) has far to go!"

"Thursday's Child" will be performed at Saint Mary's O'Loughlin Auditorium November 18 at 8 p.m. and November 22 at 5 p.m. For ticket information contact the O'Loughlin Box Office at 284-4626.

I'm Home! - Inside Out

Bill Watterson

The Observer / Pat Russel

Although Theodore's has expanded its services to include a food bar and video screens, these students show that it's still a great place to dance.

Calvin and Hobbes

Innovations deserve rediscovery

THEODORE'S

SARAH VOGT
accent writer

Theodore's, the nightclub located upstairs in LaFinance Student Center, is a great place to discover or rediscover this year. Theodore's caters to the needs and desires of the student body with innovative services such as a food bar and video screens. This year, more than ever, Theodore's provides an exciting new dimension to the social scene on campus.

On weekends Theodore's is booked with a variety of DJs who together try to accommodate everyone's musical taste. They range in style from top 40 to progressive music. Noel Murtha, reservation manager of Theodore's, says, "The different styles of DJs usually develop following with certain groups of students."

Various campus bands booked on the weekends also attract enthusiastic crowds.

Tara O'Leary, student manager of Theodore's, says, "We will probably book more campus bands in the second semester when many have had more time to polish their acts."

Theodore's, however, is no longer exclusively a place to dance. The new food bar, located in the north alcove, offers students refreshing alternatives to cafeteria food. The updated menu includes non-alcoholic "mocktails" of margaritas and pina coladas, expresso, cappuccino, subs, nachos, pizza bread sticks and croissant sandwiches.

On Sundays the food bar provides "all you can eat" specials of tacos, subs or hotdogs and childlids. These last from 1:26 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. and cost only two dollars. Michelle Burdick, catering manager of Theodore's, reports, "Attendance for the Sunday food bars has been good, but we hope to see a greater showing of off-campus students in the future."

Imagine fixing and eating your meal at a leisurely pace while watching professional football games or videos on one of the two large screen televisions. Sound like a welcome change from the hectic pace and unimaginative menu of the dining hall?

Not only is Theodore's open Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., it is open Thursdays from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. as well. O'Leary says, "Students often come to Theodore's to relax and watch The Cosby Show along with the other Thursday night shows."

Also on Thursdays (when sitcoms are repeated) Theodore's offers movie videos or DJs. Some upcoming ideas for students who want to start the weekend early include showing movies and serving free popcorn.

Theodore's does not shut down during the week either. Monday through Wednesday the club is available to all campus groups for use at no charge. Recently Student Government, health services, regional alumni groups and dorms have all taken advantage of Theodore's extensive facilities during the week.

With all of Theodore's new services, it can be a great place to relax, meet people, take a study break and, of course, dance.

"Nothing is as good as old times when we used to play games and...""}

"You're right," Calvin replies. "And I like it that way."

"You don't have to be the smartest person in the room to be the funniest."

"That's a point," says Calvin. "That's a point."
Co-ed housing deserves a chance

Students at Notre Dame often complain that interaction between males and females on campus is difficult and hindered by the current single-sex dorm policy. University President Father Edward Malloy has created a task force on residentiality to address, among other things, "the quality, sufficiency and variety of living facilities for undergraduate and graduate students." The institution of co-educational dormitories, currently being discussed by this task force, would address both student and administrative concerns.

The clearest advantage of co-ed dormitories is the opportunity they offer for friendship between the sexes. The camaraderie that exists now within each dorm is built on little things, like going to dinner and watching TV. These are a direct result of proximity. The co-ed dorm would provide chances for male-female friendships to develop through presently existing dorm activities and also add other positive elements.

Security problems now facing women's dorms on campus would not be as great in co-ed dorms. A mixed dorm population represents a less vulnerable target for the criminal element.

Co-ed dormitories could immediately include the mixed-class aspect of the present hall system by starting with an equal allotment of juniors, seniors, sophomores and freshmen.

The University parietals policy, which presumably would be enforced in co-ed dorms as well as single-sex dorms, would ensure that students could enjoy the same measure of privacy if males and females were separated by floor or wing.

Co-ed dormitories should be given a chance at Notre Dame, using the same system of admission and class distribution that is currently used for single-sex dorms. The advantages of increased interaction between male and female students along with the other positive influences co-ed dormitories will have on community life make co-ed dorms a logical development at Notre Dame.

The Observer

Do co-educational dorms deserve a chance?

Many options available for co-ed housing

There has been much discussion in recent years about the possibility and feasibility of Notre Dame having co-educational housing. Students have discussed it, the administration has thought about it, and currently Father Edward Malloy's Task Force on Residentiality is considering it. I believe this issue is important and that it is time for a more thorough public discussion to debate the benefits and flaws of co-ed housing.

Daniel Cahill

As a junior last fall, I was fortunate to participate in the Notre Dame London Program. I lived in the West Two Hotel, a building which strictly Notre Dame students and staff were. There were 27 female students, 25 male students, three resident assistants (one female and two male), and a female rector. Women lived on the first and third floors and men lived on the second and fourth floors. A resident assistant or the rector lived on each floor as well.

The experience of living with female students was enjoyable for everyone. Our rooms were much closer together, and I was able to spend more time with others. There were Sunday movie nights in the pro rooms and the public ones (TV lounge, kitchen, etc.). Just seeing one another in the hall or on the stairs enhanced our relationships. In the beginning of the semester it seemed a little unusual, but gradually it became a minor detail. When you see someone doing laundry at 3 a.m. or waiting in line for the shower at 8 a.m., you can't help but realize that male and female students are very similar.

The co-ed housing in London helped to break down some of the male-female barriers and lowered the defense mechanisms of many participants. If you cannot bond with someone in the program, I believe that most of the participants improved their relationships with others soon. I believe that parietals exist off-campus as well, even on the Academic Council, the Campus Life Council, and the respective administrative officers of the University and are bending on all Notre Dame students. It is the students' choice to live in a single sex dorm or in a co-ed one. If their dorm should be the one to change, the building of a new dorm would take years. Having an official off-campus dorm is just one more chance for University to yield its influence over its students. There are people who claim that the single sex dorms are great because of the guaranteed privacy men and women on campus have. The question of how parietals are set and policies must be answered as well.

I think that co-ed housing could exist and still follow the University's rules. Privacy could be maintained by having men and women live on separate floors. The bathrooms and showers would be on each floor as well. If people want privacy they can shut their door. Parietalists could still exist. Parietalists exist in the London Program as do all the policies in Du Lac. It may surprise some to know that parietals exist off-campus as well. The table of contents page of Du Lac states: 'This booklet contains the codes, rules, regulations and policies which establish the official parameters for student life at Notre Dame. These standards have been formulated as appropriate by the Academic Council, the Campus Life Council, and the respective administrative officers of the University and are bending on all Notre Dame students. It is the students' choice to live in a single sex dorm or in a co-ed one. If their dorm should be the one to change, the building of a new dorm would take years. Having an official off-campus dorm is just one more chance for University to yield its influence over its students. There are people who claim that the single sex dorms are great because of the guaranteed privacy men and women on campus have. The question of how parietals are set and policies must be answered as well.

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responsibility to be aware of these expectations and conduct themselves accordingly as members of the Notre Dame community. All the rules and regulations, codes, etc., are in effect for graduate and undergraduate students on and off campus. Responsible behavior is expected of Notre Dame students wherever they may be. While some rules on visitation of the opposite sex are difficult to enforce off campus, the concept of co-ed housing does not necessitate the elimination of parietals, whether one agrees with them or not.

I think a co-ed facility should exist for juniors and seniors. I believe that enough students would be interested in such an arrangement as to make it feasible. It would not force anyone to do something they didn't want to do.

The single sex dorm system could continue to thrive as it does now. I limit the co-ed arrangement to juniors and seniors because I believe it would be helpful for new students to live in single sex dorms for a couple of years before deciding on such a change. One of the benefits of the dorm system today is that freshmen and seniors live together. Freshmen look to the upperclassmen for leadership, and upperclassmen enjoy the opportunity to set an example. I do not think a co-ed dorm would destroy this element of on-campus residence.

I think that co-ed housing should be made available for students in the future. It is our duty to look out for the interests of the students of tomorrow. It is the University's responsibility to be mindful of the changing world in which we live.

Bob Carroll

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The issue of co-ed dorms is a hot topic at the moment. There is a Presidential Task Force looking into the possibility of co-ed dorms, among other issues involving residence life. The idea of living currently looking into the possibility of co-ed dorms, among other issues involving residence life. I see the big benefit of co-ed dorms as "male bonding." A single sex dorm is a place where men can do what they want, say what they want, and just hang out together.

Garry Trudeau

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When my father went to Notre Dame in the 1950's, the only women to be found were across the street at Saint Mary's. For them, an all-male campus was the norm and somehow they managed to meet and carry on a normal social life. In those days, women were not allowed in the dorm rooms. My father's mother was not even allowed to see her son kept his dorm room absolutely unchanged with the admittance of women in the early 1970's. The University is now moving its dorms to equal ratio of men and women. The theory women's dorms under construction attest to the University's commitment to equality in numbers. Questioning a famous cigarette commercial: "You've come a long way baby." But now that we have an increase in women, do we also have to live in the same dorm as them?

Bob Carroll

guest column

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Some women might roll their eyes when they hear this, but there is something to be said about an all-male "Spartan" lifestyle. There is a certain camaraderie that is developed in the dorms. My girlfriend refers to this camaraderie as "male bonding." A single sex dorm is a place where men can do what they want, say what they want, and just hang out together. If men had to lay down, the all-male dorm is the place to do it. This is nothing personal towards women. Likewise, I assume women want the same thing together to live in the absence of males. A time to take their hair out of curlers and wear no makeup.

We have great tradition here at Notre Dame. There are few schools which have our level of spirit between dorms. Both men and women's dorms have unique identities and each dorm gains strength from this identity. This is not to say that a co-ed dorm would lack spirit, but a co-ed dorm would create a different character. And perhaps the University needs to add a little character. There is still a need for more interaction among men and women which the single sex dorms inhibits.

I am worried about the possibility of getting married. What is going to happen when I find myself living with a woman? I am ignorant of the ways of women. For instance, how long does it take them to get ready to go out in the morning? Or more importantly, what do they look like in the morning? Personally, I am not a pretty sight. What about bathroom behavior? Is it seat up or seat down? Actually co-ed dorms would probably not solve these burning questions. More importantly though, men and women would come into contact with each other on a more regular basis. Men and women wouldn't be as isolated from each other. It would begin to break down the barriers between the sexes. Male and female friends would have more male friends and guys would develop girl friends.

Now that co-ed dorms have been considered, how does it fit with the University's concept of residence life?

First and foremost, Notre Dame is Catholic. We are all aware of this orientation. This means that a rule such as parietals is here to stay. It is understood that the barriers between the sexes would mostly move from this position. So if the University moved to implement co-ed dorms, it would still be a restricted form. But the issue of co-ed dorms is not hinged on parietals alone. The dorm would most likely be segregated by floors. Therefore, men and women would be living closer to each other, but not really amongst each other. I see the biggest benefit of co-ed dorms coming from the fact that men and women would work together on social, athletic, academic, and spiritual activities. I hope people point to these reasons when supporting co-ed dorms.

Bob Carroll is a senior Accounting major and a resident assistant in Grace Hall.

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"Between friends there is no need for justice, but people who are just still need the quality of friendship."

Aristotle

384-322 B.C.
Tickets

continued from page 12 today. Those tickets should be come scarce by the time sophomores and graduates and students are in their Wednesdays.

Meanwhile, back to the shorter-than-usual lines.

This season's first-in-line honors go to Pat Walsh, a fresh-
man (that's right, a freshman) from Somers Point who arrived on campus morning at 2:30 for the seat next to the doors of Gate 10.

"I'd give you my word I'd get me a senior application if I camped out for him," said Walsh, retaining his presence.

At 12:15 p.m. Monday, Pat Walsh was finally relieved by Peter and rommate Jamey Rapoza, who brought with them a radio and a television.

"I want the good seats," said Shemanski, who was also getting tickets for two of her friends. "My friends don't really care where they sit, but I do.".

These four students were the only ones in line when Irish head coach Pat Hickey made an appearance at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Phelps took down their names because of their dedication to his team, the students would be his guests for the NCAA Tournament in the spring.

Early Monday morning, Pat Walsh was relieved by
type writer. Royalty at 326 and Bay 1 at 3:17.

Mr. Walsh was finally relieved by

Brock Stenger at 3:01. Some students wished a good seat for that number and some wished a seat at 326, but Walsh did not attract anyone.

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Fall clubs grow in wins, participants

With the traditional gap between fall and winter club sports upon us, it's time to take one last look at the fall results—and what an autumn it was for Irish clubs.

Teams boasted increased membership, competitive play and some of the best records in recent history. All of those results left Irish club director Rich O'Leary satisfied that the club system is still going strong.

"Overall, it's been a good fall," O'Leary said, "not only in winning, but in participation. Involvement in all teams has been higher than in the past. They seem to have a good group of officers, and they were able to travel and field a team wherever they went."

To say it was a good fall may be a gross understatement. For example, take these results:

- The Rugby Club finished with an 8-1 ledger with big wins over arch-rivals Boston College, Michigan and Northwestern.
- The Sailing Club capped its season with a second-place finish in the Area A Regatta to qualify for the Timme Angstrom Regatta in Chicago over Thanksgiving break. Earlier, the club took seventh in the Cary-Price Regatta in Michigan.
- The Water Polo Club recorded a 5-3 campaign, twice as many wins as last season. The club bowed Boston College, Boston University and Yale during a successful East Coast trip.

**Greg Guffey**

**Club Corner**

- The Women's Soccer Club finished with a 5-3-3 mark, including a late-season surge where the Irish won three and tied one of their last four games.
- The Rowing Club faced tough competition throughout the season, but managed to put together some good performances. The men's squad took seventh in the 38-team field at the Head of the Charles in Boston, earning an invitation to return next year. The women's team, meanwhile, concluded its season with two gold medal showings at the Head of the Tennessee.

- The Women's Golf Club took third in the 12-team Notre Dame tourney, and finished second in a five-team field in Evansville and seventh in a 12-team field at Purdue.

With the continued exceptional performances by Irish clubs, several students appear to be interested in forming new clubs. Some of the potential new clubs include racquetball, squash, synchronized swimming and women's lacrosse.

"We try to act according to the interests of the student body," O'Leary said. "We don't start the club for them—they have to build interest themselves. It's the exception when we have a problem. We're fortunate we have a student body that can do this."

Three Irish clubs are busy preparing for its upcoming season. While the season does not officially begin until after semester break, the team is already practicing five days a week.

- The women's squad finished 5-1 last year, while the men's squad was 4-2.

Ellis

continued from page 12

tend Notre Dame. "It was difficult picking (Notre Dame) over Illinois because that have been with me for four years, since I was in the eighth grade. "I want to be an all-American by my sophomore year," Ellis said of goals with the Irish. "and I want to play on the Pan-Am team. I think Huggins will help me get to the pros. "I'm going to have to work to make myself quicker so that I can play outside better. They tell me I run the floor well, but I want to work to run it better."

Ellis' high school coach, Bennie Stewart, was unsure which school the star of his squad would commit to when the conference began. Ellis had letters to UCLA, Illinois and Notre Dame on a table in front of him and opted for the Irish.

Ellis cited Notre Dame assistant coach John Shumate's ability to teach big men and Notre Dame's academic prowess as factors in his decision.

"I think LaPhonso will be to me what Patrick Ewing was to Georgetown," Phelps said of the signing. "I think he's the type of kid who will work that hard."

In the state championship game against Chicago's King High School (led by last year's standout recruit Marcus Liberty), Ellis scored 27 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Street & Smith's tabbed Lincoln seventh in its preseason high school poll.

Ellis joins 6-11 Keith Tower of Coraopolis, Pa., and 6-1 Elder Bennet as Irish early signees.

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**Elite**

continued from page 12

trip to Charlottesville, Virginia for the meet.

Such an honor is equivalent to a basketball team making it to the "Sweet Sixteen" in post-season competition. The Irish needed to finish in the top three at the District IV Meet to qualify as a team or settle for the remaining five spots open to individuals.

Earlier in the season this may have seemed like a distant goal. The team lost several key runners to injury, including senior Mike Smoron, sophomore Tom O'Bourke and Steve Lunny, who were expected to be among the top runners for the Irish.

The Irish did not even win a single invitational meet, although they ended the season second in the state behind Indiana.

"They had a lot of excuses to fail," said Plane, "but they didn't quit. They had reasons to pack it away but every single meet they have gone out and improved."
**ND runs towards ‘big leagues’**

By GREG GUFFEY  
Sports Writer

The women’s cross country team has come a long way in two short years. And according to Irish coach Dan Ryan, his team is just a step away from competing in the big leagues.

The Irish finished a respectable third in the Notre Dame Women’s Track and Cross Country meet Saturday in Bowling Green, but must keep improving in order to compete with the powerhouse NCAA cross country teams. Crossing that line to a big-time contender will be a tough order, but Ryan thinks his young team is up to the challenge.

“With time, we’ll be there,” Ryan said. “I think it’s just a matter of getting more experience and running some more big races. I think it’s been a little intimidating. They’re not used to finishing behind teams like Wisconsin and other Big 10 teams after running against some smaller schools.”

Wisconsin won the meet with 56 points followed by Indiana with 97. As opposed to the other teams, only the top team automatically qualifies for the NCAA finals. The top three teams advance in the men’s division.

Junior co-captain Theresa Rice led the Irish harriers with a 25th-place finish in a time of 17:50.6. That time set a new Irish cross country record. Terry Kibelstis took 72nd with a clocking of 18:43.04. 3:04 better than last year. Senior co-captain Julia Merkel took 76th with a time of 18:47.2. Linda Pillar and Kathleen Lehman rounded out the scoring in 97th and 102nd positions respectively. Wendy Murray and Jenny Ledrick also competed, taking the 120th and 124th spots.

“Were the first non-scholarship school to finish,” Ryan said, “but we’ve got the talent. Last year, the time gap was 2:59 and we finished 28th. This year, it was 1:24 and we were 14th. We met all of our goals except one—winning the North Star Meet. We were in the top five at the Indiana Intercollegiates winning the Little State, won the Detroit Invitational and finished in the top 15 at districts.”

**Swim teams keep up with Tide**

By MARK KOWALSKI  
Sports Writer

On the second anniversary of the Rolls Aquatic Center Friday afternoon, the Notre Dame swim team faced the 100-yard freestyle and junior co-captain Theresa Rice led the Irish harriers.

Junior co-captain Theresa Rice led the Irish harriers with a 25th-place finish in a time of 17:50.6. That time set a new Irish cross country record. Terry Kibelstis took 72nd with a clocking of 18:43.04. 3:04 better than last year. Senior co-captain Julia Merkel took 76th with a time of 18:47.2. Linda Pillar and Kathleen Lehman rounded out the scoring in 97th and 102nd positions respectively. Wendy Murray and Jenny Ledrick also competed, taking the 120th and 124th spots.

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**By STEVE MEGARGEE**  
Sports Writer

After having no competition since the North Star Conference meet, Notre Dame women’s tennis team had a tough time getting into a swing of things at last weekend’s Rojas Regional Qualifiers. In singles and doubles tournament held at Bloomington, Ind., three of the four Irish singles players fell in the first round of the 64-player draw. One doubles team lost in the first round, and the other was eliminated in the second round.

“They’ve been hitting every day, and haven’t taken a break, so we had a good layout,” said Irish coach Michele Gelfman. “The fact we didn’t have any competition since mid-October hurt us.”

In singles draw, senior Michelle Dasso, sophomore Stephanie Tolstedt and freshmen Daphne Kibelstis and Paul Godfrey were eliminated in the opening round, all losing in straight sets.

“Stephanie played an excellent match,” said Gelfman. “I don’t think the scores were indicative of her performance. They used regular scoring in the tournament instead of no ad, and that puts more pressure if you’re not used to that style.

Freshman Ce Ce Cahill, the top seed in the tournament, was the only Irish player to advance past the first round. Cahill placed third, losing to Kelly Mulvihill of Indiana, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, in the semifinals. Cahill defeated Mulvihill in the Midwest Invitational Invitational in September. A win in the semis would have qualified Cahill for the Rolex National Tournament in February. Cahill now will be seeded second or third in the NCAA Midwest Regional going into the spring season.

In doubles action, the seeded pair of Cahill and Dasso lost in the first round, and the Tolstedt-Pacella team was eliminated in the second round.

“I felt like our doubles play could have been much better,” said Gelfman.
Campus

12 p.m.: Kellogg Institute Seminar (Brown Bag) "The Effects of Militarization and War on the African Food Systems," by Mutombo Mpanya. Discussion by Professor James Howe, Carnegie Mellon University. Room 384 Fitzpatrick Hall.


6 p.m.: Inland Steel Company Presentation/Reception for all interested Arts and Letters and Business and MBA students; Upper Lounge, University Club.

7 p.m. & 9 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Film "Footloose," Annenberg Auditorium.

Dinner Menus

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Focus On America's Future

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
gallant 34. Living beings 35. Traditional knowledge
36. Down 38. - stubbed 40. At rest 41. Plateau
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DOWN
9. Morse code word 10. Worthless
11. Close to posts 12. —! Ali ghelk
30. Connectives 31. Hodgepodge 32. Interlaced
33. 48 — hand 34. —! Hero 36. Ye — Shoppe
38. Palm reader 40. Hunter in the 41. Certain
43. —! Noise 46. Maxim's 51. Noise

The Far Side

Gary Larson

"OK, I'll go back and tell my people that you're staying in the boot, but I won you they're not going to like it!"

SUB presents:

The Golden Child

7:00, 9:00, 11:00 pm

Wednesday & Thursday Engineering Auditorium $2
Men's cross country runs to NCAA finals

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

How sweet it is!

The Notre Dame cross country team placed third in the NCAA District IV meet in Bowling Green Saturday and brought home a bid to the NCAA Championship Meet.

The Irish finished third with 100 points behind Wisconsin (66) and Indiana (81).

Notre Dame's performance came as a bit of a surprise as they faced an impressive field of competitors, such as third-ranked Wisconsin, sixth-ranked Illinois, and Big Ten powers Indiana and Michigan.

"Nobody expected us to keep coming on," said Irish head coach Joe Flann. "It is a true tribute to the leadership of the seniors on the team. They never gave up."

Senior captain Dan Garrett lead the Irish across the finish line, placing fifth overall with junior Ron Markezich following close behind in eighth place.

Sophomore Mike O'Conner captured 26th place to round off the Irish runners finishing in the top 20.

Freshmen Pat Kearns and Ryan Cahill turned in strong performances, as did sophomore Tom Macken. Senior Rick Mulvey ran a strong race for the Irish to help the earn their first NCAA bid since 1984.

Notre Dame's third-place finish qualifies the Irish for the NCAA District meet at Bowling Green, Ohio. The third-place finish qualifies the Irish for the NCAA Championship Meet next weekend.

Ellis signs with Irish

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
sports Editor

Irish basketball coach Digger Phelps received a bit of news Monday afternoon which should have no problem purchasing lower arena seating for the first day of basketball season ticket sales.

"It's a little bit down, but it's fairly close." said Bell.

The prices for the season-ticket package of 16 games are $80 for lower arena seating and $64 for bleacher seats. These prices replace a $1 increase per game from last season's price.

Bell indicated that juniors should have no problem purchasing lower arena seating.

see ELITE, page 9

Hockey sweeps Foresters

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team pushed its record over the .500 mark for the first time since the 1983-84 season by sweeping Lake Forest over the weekend in a home-and-home series.

The Irish took the first game at home, 6-4, after being down by 3-1 and 4-2 deficits in the second period. But to hear first-year head coach Vic Schafer talk, the fact that the Irish came back to take the game was just icing on the cake.

"Even when we were down 3-1 and 4-2," said Schafer, in his debut season with the Irish, "I was entirely satisfied with our team's performance. We completely dominated the game, but we just couldn't put the puck in the net."

But then the Irish defense stiffened, holding the Foresters without a goal for the final 32 minutes of the contest. The offense kicked into gear to complete the comeback as Chris Olson scored the first goal on an assist from Tim Caddo, and Bob Biltz got the second on a nice assist from Bob Herber. Keith Markovitz tallied twice for the Irish and junior Frank O'Brien tapped in the

Irish runners Ron Markovitz (right), Mike O'Conner (middle) and Dan Garrett (left) were the top three team finishers Saturday at the NCAA district meet at Bowling Green, Ohio. The third-place finish qualifies the Irish for the NCAA Championship Meet next weekend.

Ellis while Lincoln finished 27-1 and won the Illinois class AA championship.

"A lot of people in the area wanted me to go to Illinois, but I had to be comfortable for the next four years," Ellis said of the decision to attend Notre Dame.

LaPhonso Ellis, a 6-4 senior from Lincoln High School in East St. Louis, Ill., signed a letter of intent to attend Notre Dame next fall.

Ellis is the second-team High School All-American selection of Street & Smith's and is rated as one of the top high school recruits in the country.

As a junior, Ellis averaged 19 points, 19 rebounds and seven blocked shots a game.

Ellis signs with Irish

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