Sensible diet
University Food Services executive chef Denis Ellis sautés a fish as part of a meal that conforms to his idea of a balanced meal for a dieting person. Ellis and dietary Becky Cook lectured on dieting Tuesday.

**Former sex institute director says there is no single cause for homosexual behavior**

By BRADLEY GALKO
Assistant News Editor

There is no single cause of homosexuality, according to Paul Gebhard, professor emeritus of anthropology at Indiana University and former director of the Kinsey Institute on Sex Research.

At the first in series of lectures on homosexuality sponsored by some fifteen departments and units of the University, Gebhard said "the causation of homosexuality is multifactorial."

"There are different kinds of homosexuals," he said, each with different causes. He mentioned behavioral and psychological homosexuality as two distinct types. He added, "I think we should keep the behavioral and psychological homosexuality(s) separate."

He also dispelled many misconceptions about the causes of homosexuality. "There is (is) no genetic differences that cause homosexuality," he said. However, he added, "there seems to be some neurological differences in certain groups."

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INSIDE COLUMN
Applause for team shows ND's integrity

With six seconds left to go, I never stopped believing that we'd pull it off. I guess that's why I felt empty after the final play of the game Saturday, as Derek Brown pounded his fists over and over again in agonizing frustration. It wasn't his fault—everyone in that stadium knew that the last six seconds of the game couldn't make up for an hour's worth of mistakes.

It was a moment of awkward uncertainty for everyone: The Stanford players and fans were going nuts over their unexpected victory, as the mighty Notre Dame football team, humbled, headed back to the locker room.

And then, out of the stunned silence, the clapping began. I've never felt such immense pride as I did at that moment in being a part of the Notre Dame family.

That applause symbolized every reason why I chose to attend this University. We, though defeated, clapped in the spirit of fair play and respect for sportsmanship. The spirit of our response was something that none of the TV cameras could have captured on film, or perfectly executed plays could ever hope to replace.

That clapping. That took ND.

Notre Dame is more than just a school with an incredible football team. It is a body of students committed to integrity. We are the dreamers, the competitors, the involved. We are the players in life who want to hope to replace.

The clapping. That took ND.

Monday, October 2, 1990

The Center for Social Concerns will hold a Hospitality Luncheon tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Please come to the CSC tomorrow to enjoy some Puerto Rican food and to support the Hispanic Women's Coalition.

Saint Mary's Founder's Day will be celebrated tomorrow. A reception for faculty and students will be held from noon until 1 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. There will also be a giveaway outside of Haggard from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

The Sophomore Spaghetti Social will be held to-day at Saint Mary's. The social, open to Saint Mary's sophomores, will be held in the residence halls. For more information, please see the Sophomore Newsletter.

The sprawl of large jackpots in the multi-state Loto America should give a lift to sales of all Hoosier Lottery games, officials in Indianapolis said Tuesday. To celebrate its first anniversary, the Hoosier Lottery will join the multi-state game on Oct. 14, giving Indiana players the chance to buy chances for jackpots that often reach the $15 million to $20 million range. We really anticipate by joining Loto America, our entire line of lottery offerings will benefit," said Hoosier Lottery Director John Lennon. Indiana will become the 13th and largest state to join the multi-state game.

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Market Update for Oct. 5, 1990

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The New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

NYSE Index

167.41

S&P Composite

286.71

Dow Jones Industrial

2,449.54

385.50

350

Priced Metals

Gold

Silver

4.80

385.50

7.76

54.90

Almanac

On October 10:

- In 1845: The U.S. Naval Academy opened in Annapolis, Md.
- In 1886: The tuxedo dinner jacket made its American debut at the autumn ball in Tudor Pkwy, N.Y.
- In 1911: Revolutionaries under Sun Yat-sen overthrow China's Manchu dynasty.
- In 1973: Vice President Spiro Agnew, accused of accepting bribes, pleaded no contest to one count of federal income tax evasion, and resigned his office.
- Ten years ago: Some 5,000 people died when a pair of earthquakes struck southwestern Algeria.

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Most people who lose weight gain it back, dietician says

By CLAIRE ROBINSON
News Writer

Ninety-five percent of all individuals who lose weight go back within a year, according to Becky Cook, a therapist and dietician.

People put on the weight back on because they discontinue their program when they have attained their goal, she said. A good eating program is one which the individual can follow for the rest of his life, Cook explained.

Cook, an employee of the Helpful Options For Problem Eaters (HOPE) program and of Memorial Hospital, spoke Tuesday along with Denis Ellis, chef of University Food Services. Their demonstration concerned "Fad Diets vs. Good Diets: learning to effectively plan and organize your meals."

While Ellis provided instruction and demonstration on preparing breakfast, a brown bag lunch, and supper, Cook spoke about the drawbacks of fad diets and the assets of healthy ones.

In the 1980's, the fad diet industry made about $101 billion, Cook said, and this profit is increasing. The creators of the diets make them sound good, said Cook, but the information they provide does not necessarily have to be true to print. The FDA does not have power to regulate things in print, she said.

Cook cautioned listeners about the two categories of fad options. Diet pills act as appetite suppressants, but they also cause high blood pressure, a problem which many overweight individuals already face. Fad diets offer quick solutions with instant gratification, but they often rid the body of muscle or water weight, instead of body fat.

In addition, fad diets fail to teach the individual to permanently modify the eating habits which caused the weight gain in the first place. Consequently, the individual should not expect to keep the weight off for long, she said.

Cook commented on metabolism as well, stating that eating breakfast instantly raises one's metabolism for the day. On the other hand, two days of eating nothing results in a 40 percent reduction in metabolism.

"There is no quick easy way to lose weight, because we want to lose body fat, not water or muscle," said Cook. One can recognize fad diets by their sensational claims, extremely rapid weight loss, lack of one or more of the four food groups, and requirement of specific foods, books, devices, or fees, she said.

Cook described the ideal weight loss program as one containing at least 1,200 calories per day from the four food groups, acceptable foods based upon a person's preferences and accessibility, elimination of bad eating habits, an exercise program, and new habits which can continue for a lifetime.

Ellis prepared breakfast, a brown bag lunch and dinner. He pointed out that the preparation of a healthy meal does not take much time. "Combine practicality with variety," he said.

"Vary your lunches so that you don't get bored with them," added Cook. "It's hard to teach people that it's not easy, it's not fast, it takes effort, it takes time," she said.

But a permanent change in eating habits is the only way to weight loss, she asserted.

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HPC rejects Student Senate decision on Coming Out Day

By AMY MARK
News Writer

The Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) Tuesday rejected the Student Senate resolution condemning discrimination, harassment, and violence against any student, and recognizing October 11, 1990, as National Coming Out Day.

HPC member Maureen Connelly summed up the reasoning behind a 19-4 defeat against the resolution, "Students are making too many inferences based on fears they may have, and they should be more open-minded about it...the HPC is going to clarify some of these issues."

The council expressed that the Senate's resolution was too vague regarding the principle that the University does not condone non-marital sexual activity, whether heterosexual or homosexual, but does accept freedom of sexual orientation. Chad Day, president of Grace Hall, opposed the resolution because he felt it was incongruent with the Catholic perspective from which the University policy is derived.

Clarification

In an article in The Observer of Tuesday, Oct. 2, there were errors in the reporting of a lecture given by Professor Khalid Matta. "When the talk, Matta made the point that, while many Arabs view the invasion of Kuwait as an internal Arab problem, many others sympathize with the Kuwaiti people and their plight. In addition, he said that Saddam Hussein's actions should not be simply attributed to crazed people because his actions can be explained, if not justified, by his desire to seek access to the Gulf waterways."

Matta stated that a war in the Gulf cannot be won through air strikes alone. A quick victory cannot be achieved except through the use of U.S. ground forces. Matta said the U.S. is going to end up staying in the Gulf for a long period of time, and that the longer the U.S. stays, the greater the possibility of a war erupting.

THE TRAVELERS COMPANIES

Invite The UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME students to attend a presentation on career opportunities

Wednesday, October 10, 1990 8:00 p.m.
The Notre Dame Room of the Morris Inn
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Senior Vice President, Corporate Human Resources

Recent Notre Dame Alumni and Interns will also be available to talk about their experiences at The Travelers.

All majors encouraged to attend.
Refreshments will be served.

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November 16, 1990

Internship information will also be available
By L. PETER YOB
Assistant News Editor

A group of four Notre Dame students met yesterday to pray and show their opposition to abortion outside a local clinic where doctors routinely perform abortions.

The students, who stood in the cold and blowing rain for a little over an hour, said a rosary and prayed for "greater respect for human life."

The protest, which was the second in as many weeks, is part of a continued effort on the part of pro-life students to "try to develop awareness about" the clinic and abortion.

According to Elsa Schiedler, a Notre Dame junior who attended the protest, Bill Keen, a sophomore from ND who led the rosary, said that abortions are performed at the clinic on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and that the students planned to protest there twice per month.

Schiedler said that students may return to protest at the clinic a week from Friday.

"Help us to realize what abortion really is..." the students asked in their prayers.

"Help us carry the crosses you give us," they asked.

The clinic employees had no comment when asked their opinion of the protest, however a doctor entering the clinic stated that "freedom of speech" was one way, and expressed his dissatisfaction with the leadership of the Catholic Church.

Cara Patton, a Notre Dame freshman who was at both protests said that the same doctors and truck in front of the protesters last week, they would not be visible.

Keen asked why, "if abortion is such a wonderful thing, does the clinic "close all the shades to their lobby?"

He said their protest was a "peaceful demonstration" as opposed to other abortion protests which have risen. "There are other methods," added Schiedler.

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The Observer
Student band policy strikes a bad chord

Is your favorite student band playing off-campus this weekend? Did you want to take a night off from the usual crowded off-campus social gatherings and just listen to them concentrate on improving the campus social performances. Many band members, perform for the fun, and money they receive for the performance is usually attempted to improve the social opportunities for students.

Over the summer, Student Affairs banned campus band advertisements at off-campus bars, effectively destroying their only means of generating interest. This action is ridiculous.

Without the opportunity to advertise on campus, student bands have little or no chance to publicize their performances. Many band members, perform for the fun, and money they receive for the performance is usually applied toward equipment rental. When no one attends a performance, the band loses money. When the band consistently loses money, it becomes hard to continue performing.

Last year, Student Affairs permitted student bands to advertise but changed its policy because it conflicted with another university policy prohibiting bars from advertising on campus. It was argued that these advertisements promoted not only the band but also the bar in which the performance was being held.

It seems quite strange, then that the University not only allows but also supports advertisements for student bands at the Alumni-Senior Club, which is, despite all University attempts to disguise it, a bar.

It is also strange that the University speaks of grand attempts to improve the social opportunities for students and then discards an excellent opportunity for social interaction like band performances.

The Office of Student Affairs should reinstate last year's policy. This policy stated that a band may advertise a performance at an off-campus bar as long as the focus of the advertisement is the band's performance and not the establishment itself or the fact that alcohol will be served.

Many students already choose to escape campus by patronizing off-campus bars. It is silly for the Administration to think that advertisements for student bands will create a mass exodus of students seeking out alcohol. Student Affairs should reinstate the policy and then concentrate on improving the campus social situation. It's time they faced the music.
By TED DUNCOMBE
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Leopold Stokowski's hands carve the air, yellow and pink lights illuminating his every move as he brings Bach's "Aria and Fugue in B Minor" to visual life.

Soon, he and the orchestra disappear, replaced by clouds of abstract lines, shifting shapes and lights. It's "absolute music," we are told in the opening moments of Walt Disney's animated tribute to classical music, "Fantasia."

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The animated vignettes begin with abstract designs swirling to Bach, and shift to fireflies, mushrooms, flowers, fish and birds in Stravinsky's "The Nutcracker Suite."

Mickey puts on his master's cap and instructs brooms to carry wax, then he leads the vignetted in "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," his silhouette shadowed with Stokowski at the podium.

Dinosaurs act out the origin of the Earth to the strains of Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring." Fauns, centaurs and a drunken Bacchus populate Mount Olympus in Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony." A tutu-clad hippopotamus is the star of Rossini's "The Petite Chaperon Rouge."

The evil and the profane meet the forces of goodness and light in Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain." A Roman "Ave Maria" ends the film on a pious note, as a processional is reflected in a pool of water.

To restore the film, Disney used modern film stock and improved lenses to extract more detail and color from the original nitrate negative than seen in versions released a half century ago.

In a version of "Fantasia" shown in theaters in 1982 and 1985, the soundtrack was by studio musicians. The new version only not restores the Philadelphia Orchestra, but recreates Stokowski's vision for a "Fantasound" soundtrack that distributed sound throughout the theater in the days before stereo and digital sound.

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The music, however, was never uniformly popular with critics, many of whom considered Stokowski's treatment of Beethoven and Bach as verging on sacrilege. Some of Disney's caricatures have been criticized for being overly cute, and the only black animated characters are servants for Bacchus.

But Stokowski saw the film as a pioneering development.

"We who with Walt Disney made 'Fantasia' think of it not as perfect or final, but as the beginning of a new art form," he wrote in 1940.

"Our aim was to make use of all the most recent scientific developments in recording and reproducing music, methods that seemed to us helpful in making music more eloquent, and so be of greater service to all those who enjoy music.

"What people will be hearing probably hasn't been heard since 1941, the actual 'Fantasound,' the way it was intended to be heard," said Terry Porter, who headed the sound restoration for Disney.

"It's quite dynamic, even by today's standard of films."

He used Stokowski's handwritten notes, old blueprints and 1940s journals to direct the music through modern theater sound systems. He estimated 3,000 pops and hisses were removed from the soundtrack.

"We really tried to keep the music to its original integrity," he said. "We didn't want to mess with the original sound. If in removing a pop we would hurt the sound, we left the pop in."

Similar care was taken to adhere to the original visual images in restoration, said Pete Comandini, vice president of engineering for Y.C.M. Laboratories, which did the work under the direction of Pops' son, Leopold Stokowski Jr.

Each frame was individually examined and cleaned. "This dirt, being on there for 50 years, some of it was quite stubborn and had to be cleaned by razor blade," he said.

The restorers' mandate was to make no modifications. "It was the big jigsaw puzzle putting everything together, making sure everything fits to the original frame as it originally was," Comandini said.

Finally, the color was balanced and approved by the studio.

"The picture is quite a bit sharper," he said. "The colors are quite nice and rich and saturated. There's a lot of detail in there that's subtle and probably hasn't been seen since it was released."
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containing a large photo of Lou Holtz, and Irish athletic logos and campus buildings.

People on campus already have started wearing the shirts, giving Sorin its chance. The Otters scored the go-ahead touchdown on Vic Lombardi's 13-yard run. Sorin then sealed the win on its next possession with a 65-yard touchdown pass from Matt Kramer to Lombardi.

"The one thing I can say is that I am happy to come away with a win in a situation where we did not execute well at all," stated Sorin coach Kramer. "This is, however, says something about our team, when we can win without playing our best."

Carroll kept its playoff hopes alive by defeating Pangborn 8-0. Tom Sullivan broke through the line and blocked a Pangborn punt through the end zone to give the Vermillion a 2-0 halftime lead.

In the fourth period, the Vermilians sacked Pangborn's quarterback on fourth down at the Violence five. On the subsequent play, Sullivan ran for the touchdown to provide the final margin.

Vermion coach Mike Baumer was especially pleased with the play of his defense, which only gave up two first downs to Pangborn. He said looks forward to preparing for Carroll's upcoming game very well.

Sorin clinched its opportunity to defend its innerhalb championship by defeating Zahn 20-8. The Dogs stopped Zahn in its opening drive and then Chris Jeford blocked Greg Bachman's punt. Paul Nickodemus recovered for Alumni at the Zahn 20. Four plays later, P.W. Morrissey came back just before halftime on Jamie McLain's five-yard pass to Scott Taylor. The Pat failed due to a bad snap, the difference in the game.

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Keenan upped its record to 1-0 in its new division with its 6-0 victory over Cavanaugh. The Knights stopped Cavanaugh on fourth and one at the Knight 40 in the fourth quarter. The driving play was Cavanaugh 40, Mike Maijer found wide receiver Pete Knight for the winning score.

PASSENGER LEAGUE

Offense began to seriously damage Morrissey's chances of returning to the playoffs by tipping the Manor 7-6. The Come took the opening drive 65 yards to grab their 7-0 lead. Brian Doherty took Bob Al- lard's screen pass 30 yards for the score. Bob Topel added the PAT.

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Sorin, Alumni and Grace dominate men's football

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

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Holtz praised the overall play of his team in the loss to Stanford. He said he liked the way the offense played, and praised the front seven on defense. The problems, said Holtz, were the secondary, the three families on punts and a failure to stop several third down conversions by the Cardinal.

"It was a situation that you don't normally face in coaching," said Holtz. "Normally when you lose you put on the film and find several people who played very poorly or played lackadaisically, or made bad decisions. But that wasn't the case. For the most part, our football team really, really competed well."

After such a devastating upset, Holtz did not say whether he would make any specific changes on defense. He did hint of a change, however, when he said that cornerback Reggie Brooks had a "very, very bad shoulder."

"There are a lot of different things that we can do to improve our defensive secondary," said Holtz. "I think a lot of it is fundamentals, a lot of it is confidence. When you are not sure why the athletic department was let him go so easily. We do know that the Irish looked pretty pathetic in the Golden Dome Classic this weekend without Lambert on the sidelines. There is a lot of talent on that volleyball team, too much to condone such a poor performance this past weekend.

Holtz said that Raghib Ismail, who missed all but one play of Saturday's game because of a bruised thigh, will start at flanker this Saturday against Air Force.

"There isn't any place where you have to be a unit any more than you do with your defensive secondary. They compliment one another, and we will be a good secondary before this year is over. There is no doubt about it. But that's not soon enough. It should have happened before now, and it will happen."
Oakland closes in on AL title

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) —
Same Boston start, same Oakland finish.

If this all looks familiar, it is. The A's again won with ease, 4-1 Tuesday, and now are on the verge of another sweep.

For the third straight game, the Red Sox took an early lead and for the third straight game, it wasn't enough. Only one different this time — Boston's bullpen didn't blow it because it didn't get a chance to pitch.

Willie Randolph, filling in for injured Walt Weiss, had a pair of RBI singles and Dave Henderson made the most of his first start with a sacrifice fly as the Athletics won their ninth straight postseason game.

Oakland becomes the 18th team to take a 3-0 lead and the previous 17 all won, 13 by sweeps. That includes the Athletics, who routed the Red Sox, who had the best team in the American League playoffs.

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Reds beat Pirates; lead NL series 3-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eric Davis had trouble picking his finest moment Tuesday night after throwing the Pittsburgh Pirates into their darkest hour of the National League playoffs.

Davis threw out a belly-flopping Bobby Bonilla at third base as he desperately tried to stretch an eight-inning double in a one-run game. The fourth playoff start of the season and his nine career relief saves and 10 in the postseason are both records.

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"I've never seen a team play better," Davis said. "It's hard to pick out one most significant play."

No one else had any illusions.

"That was the defensive play of the year," Bonilla said.

"When Eric threw Bonilla out, the whole team jumped out of the dugout. We felt the game was over," Reds starter Jose Rijo said. "It's an unbelievable feeling. He made a great play."

The Reds' outfield has done that with regularity throughout the four playoff games. Right fielder Paul O'Neill threw out runners at second and third base in the first two games, and Davis and Billy Hatcher wiped out two more Tuesday.

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The women's golf team finished off their fall season at the Northern Illinois Invitational over the weekend with a two round total of 709, which included strong teams from Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Kansas State.

The women's golf team is one of the biggest factors in the tournament. Temperatures hovered around 40 degrees and the wind chill was near freezing. In addition, the course was wet from the previous day's rain.

The start of the tournament was delayed for several hours until tournament officials decided to call it off due to weather conditions.

Coach Hanlon felt the weather caused some problems for his young team. "The weather was really mentally difficult to adjust to. It was the worst that we have ever had to play in and we didn't score well, but that is nothing because everyone played under the same conditions," said Hanlon.

Junior Allison Wojnas posted the top Irish score with a 96-hole tally of 344. Despite a sinus infection, senior Pandora Fecko was the second highest Irish finisher with a tie for 27th place. Sophomore Kathy Phares as the two tied for 32nd place with a score of 244.

It was an important learning experience in that we know we need to prepare to play in that weather," said Hanlon.

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Rev. Margot L., Urquhart, Northern Ireland Working Group
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One thing that we have to do is to try and prevent her from getting the ball by shutting out the other players around her, because we can't match her speed. Defensively, we're keeping the ball away from her and we're not allowing her to make a lot of shots," said Van Meter.

While the Irish shutout the hands of Creighton, they did stop the second such offensive production leg of the season. Notre Dame will not allow such a drought to continue.

"It's very difficult to say that our attack was sparked back up," exclaimed Petrucci. "After being shutout by Creighton, it's important for us to create some chances and score a goal."

Yet haven't the Irish played all home games this season. "We're not out of the woods yet, largely because of injuries to several players. Shannon Jenkins, who dislocated her kneecap in practice last weekend, might return for Saturday's meeting with Northwestern."

Molly Lennon, who would have taken Jenkins spot, injured her left foot last Thursday and is listed as possible for the Northwestern match.

"With Molly in the lineup, maybe we would have done a couple of things differently," noted Petrucci. "We missed Shannon's intensity and her physical play. Molly Lennon can probably do the same job, but she is hurt too. I doubt that either will play tomorrow. I'd be optimistic to say that either of them will play on Saturday. That's really in doubt at this point."

As if the loss of Jenkins and Lennon did not have Notre Dame strength enough, the Irish are also temporarily without the services of freshman defender Brenda Gorski of South Bend, who adds both height and power to the defense.

Injuries aside, an impressive outing against WisconsinMilwaukee is what Notre Dame needs to keep scaling the cliffs of regional prominence.
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4:30 p.m. Reading by Carole Glickfeld, author of "Useful Gifts." Selections from her fiction. Room 223 Hayes-Healy. Sponsored by ND English Department and Abrams Chair in Jewish Studies.

7 p.m. Film, "Written on the Wind," Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum. Admission $2. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication & Theater.

9 p.m. Film, "October," Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum. Admission $2. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication & Theater.

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LECTURE CIRCUIT

Wednesday, October 10, 1990

6:30 p.m. Workshop, "International Students: The Job Search" by Marilyn Rice, assistant director of Career and Placement Services. Career and Placement Services Conference Room.

7:30 p.m. "Under the Influence," Jean Kilbourne, Member of the Board of Directors of the National Council of Alcoholism. Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Sponsored by Notre Dame's Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Saint Mary's College.

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STUDENT UNION BOARD
Holtz says ND won't be No. 1
By SCOTT BRUTOCAS
Associated Sports Editor

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Not discouraged by the poll results, Holtz said the improvements his team has made in the last four weeks.

"I think we've made an awful lot of progress in a lot of different areas and in certain instances approached being a very, very good football team," said Holtz. "Not a great football team. The amazing thing is that there are some areas.

The St. Mary's soccer team defeated the University of Chicago 5-0 Tuesday night to jump their record to 10-0-1 on the season.

SMC soccer wins 5-0 to go 10-0-1
By TASHA TIGHT
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team prevailed over the University of Chicago 5-0 yesterday at Saint Mary's Field to improve their record to 10-0-1.

The Belles played an outstanding match despite wet and cold conditions. Saint Mary's first two goals came in the first half of a game that was played for the most part in front of the opponent's goal.

Ten minutes into the half Megan Dalsaso flicked a goal into the net on a feed from Sue Roche. Junior Stacy Winget tapped in the ball after a corner kick off of Greer Gilliland.

SMC's field defense and defense, allowing 10-1-1

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The Irish placed two players on the seven-man all-conference team. In addition to O'Connell, sophomore Chris Dayton also qualified for the team. Dayton shot a 150 for the tournament and finished second in the final round.

O'Connell wins MCC golf tournament
By RICK SALVINO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's golf team finished second Monday in the nine-team MCC Golf Championship. The final round was postponed Tuesday due to bad weather conditions, with the Irish's second-stroke-behind champion Xavier.

The second place finish halted Notre Dame's two-year tournament winning streak and gave Xavier its first conference championship out of men's basketball.

Despite the second place finish, there was cause for the Irish to celebrate as junior Mike O'Connell captured the individual championship. O'Connell finished with a score of 148 en route to the title. Men's golf coach George Thomas was very pleased with O'Connell's performance.

"Mike played an outstanding tournament and his victory was a very positive note for the team," Thomas said. "However, I was disappointed that the