Temporary hiring freeze now in effect at Arts & Letters

By MONICA YANT

The Observer

A $425,000 “budgetary glitch” has caused a temporary hiring freeze in the College of Arts and Letters, according to Dean Harold Attridge.

The freeze targets the five-to-ten new faculty positions anticipated for the 1992-93 academic year. If the budget situation is not stabilized, it is possible that the only hiring for the college next year would be for unfilled positions that have already been funded, he said.

The hiring freeze could be lifted at the end of the month if budget evaluation indicates that the College of Arts and Letters is “operating in the black,” said Provost Timothy O’Meara.

How the budget situation and hiring freeze will affect the ap-proximately 2,400 students in the college remains to be seen.

While the college has been gradually adding positions as part of a five-year plan to balance an increasing number of students, this situation might limit such hiring, Attridge said.

Eight professors were added last year in accordance with the five-year plan. Before the budget problem was detected, the college anticipated adding another five-to-ten faculty members for the 1992-93 academic year, according to Attridge.

There are between 315-320 faculty positions authorized in the budget. The college is already close to capacity, with 308 on staff this year.

“Personally, there is a need for new positions in government and English, where there are heavy enrollments,” Attridge said.

The philosophy, theology and history departments also need additional professors due to traditionally large enrollments.

“Right now, no job offer can be made for any position in 1992-93,” Attridge said.

Possible exceptions to the hiring freeze include fewer course offerings and increasing class sizes in sections that are below their size limit, Attridge said.

The freshman writing program and sophomore Core course program are two areas which could see reduced sections and larger classes if no new teachers are hired, he said.

The most successful five-to-ten faculty members for the 1992-93 academic year, according to Attridge.

The Board of Trustees has expanded significantly during Malloy’s initial term as chairman of the University’s board of trustees, said Donald Keough.

The board also elected University Provost Timothy O’Meara and Executive Vice President Father Edward Beauchamp to new five-year terms beginning June 1. O’Meara has been the University’s second-ranking officer since 1978, and Beauchamp took office with Malloy in 1987.

During Malloy’s initial term as president, the University completed the most successful fund-raising campaign in the history of Catholic higher education, increased its number of endowed faculty positions to more than 100, and seen its student body become one of the most selective in the country.

Also during the Malloy years, the University’s minority student population has more than doubled, the presence of women at all levels in the University, students, faculty, staff and officers—has expanded significantly, and a major effort in international outreach is under way.

Keough will continue as a Notre Dame trustee. He has been chairman of the board since 1986 and president of the selection of Malloy as president following the 35-year tenure of Father Theodore Hesburgh.

McKenna has served as vice chairman of the University’s trustees since 1986, when the McKenna was elected vice chairman of the University’s trustees by the board.

Andrew McKenna

McKenna acted as chairman of the Chicago White Sox during his group’s ownership of that organization from 1975-81 and served as chairman of the board of the Chicago Cubs from 1981-84 following the club’s purchase by Tribune Company.

He continues to serve as a director of the Cubs and joined the board of directors of the Chicago Bears in May 1985.

McKenna is president and chief executive officer of Schwarz Paper Company, a national distributor of paper packaging and allied products and also a printer and converter of paper products. He joined the firm in 1955 and has been its president since 1964.

He also is chairman of Group XI Communications, a Franklin, Wis.-based sales promotion agency.

McKenna is the third of Notre Dame’s four board chairmen to hail from the Chicago area. The college is the home of seven children and the grandparents of fourteen.

Keough served as national chairman of the University’s Strategic Account fund-raising campaign, which raised more than $463 million to rank as the most successful campaign ever in Catholic higher education. The campaign alone generated more funds than had been raised in the entire previous history of Notre Dame, spanning more than 140 years.

Keough has been a Notre Dame trustee since 1978 and also is a fellow of the University. The parent of five Notre Dame graduates, he is a former chairman of the University’s Sorin Society, whose members each contribute a minimum of $1,000 a year in support of the school.

A 1949 graduate of Creighton University, Keough is a member of the 1948-49 Nebraska State baseball team, which defeated USC 10-2.

By PAUL PEARSON

Keene lectures at Moscow State

John Keane, dean of the ND College of Business Administration, is lecturing to a new group of students this week—at Moscow State University.

Keane, the Howard and Geraldine Korth Chair and Martin Gillen Dean of the College, is conducting lectures and seminars this week on the capitalist system. He views this as a chance to “see first-hand how the political, economic and social forces are changing” in the Soviet Union.

Keane also sees this as a part of the “internationalization” of the ND Faculty and student body.

“How can we tell our students to be more international if we do not follow in their footsteps?” Keane said.

He will stay with members of the Moscow State faculty, which will provide him with a “round-the-clock opportunity to rub shoulders” with the Moscow State faculty.

Keane said, “They have to design as they go.”

The Soviet students have difficulty with the notion of individual ownership, according to Keane. While they can comprehend the notion of ownership of property, “they have difficulty with ideas, such as books or music, is not much more difficult [for them],” he said.

Moscow State University was founded in 1775. Approximately 30,000 students currently attend the school. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is a graduate of Moscow State’s Law School.

One of the places Keane plans to visit is the McDonald’s restaurant in the “Big Mac” can provide Soviet students a first-hand look at the Western style of business management.

Keane also wants “to see if the lines at the restaurant are as long as they say,” he said.
INSIDE COLUMN

INSIDE page 2

Observer

Kathy Benz

Melissa

Cynthia Ehrhardt

Rich Kurz

Paul

throughout the campaign by "WRAP"-ing our campuses in white ribbons.

What happened to Diann can happen to your mother, your sister, your girlfriend or anyone else who falls victim to someone under the influence of pornography. Express your personal and community standards that reject obscenity.

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

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Jon Halloran

Pat Barth

Alicia de Leon

Jahneelle Harrigan

Cheryl Moyer

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Sister Marilyn Zugish

Kathy Benz

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WEATHER REPORT

FORECAST: Today, windy and mild with a 60 percent chance of rain. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the mid 50s.

TEMPERATURES:

City

Athens

Atlanta

Boston

Denver

Houston

London

New Orleans

New York

Philadelphia

Paris

Rio De Janeiro

San Francisco

Seattle

Washington, D.C.

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The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Summer Internship required editing/writing exercise is scheduled for Nov. 11. See Marilyn Rice in Career and Placement Services for an application and to register to take the exercise. You must be a junior, senior, or graduate student returning to school in fall 1992.

Saint Mary's Anthropology Club is sponsoring a discussion about archaeology. Conference Bill Cash talk about his experiences in Jerusalem on Wednesday in the Science Hall, room 105, at 7 p.m.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1911: Joseph Pulitzer, publishing genius and staunch ally of democracy, died of heart disease.

In 1972: President Nixon, who had helped a Lusitania privateer from Beirut to Ankara forced West Germany to release three terrorists who participated in the Munich massacre.

In 1974: Muhammad Ali knocked out George Foreman and became the second man in boxing history to regain the world heavyweight championship.

In 1982: Socialist Party candidate Felipe Gonzalez was elected Prime Minister of Spain, becoming the youngest leader in Europe at the time.

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/October 28

VOLUME IN SHARES

193,639,920

NYSE INDEX

214.44

S&P COMPOSITE

389.52

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

3,065.62

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD $490.40 to $490.50.

SILVER $5.35 to $5.4275.

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CROSSING BLOCK: New York City Council Members are expected to vote Tuesday on an expansion of the City's hate crime laws. The vote is expected to be close, with a mix of Republicans and Democrats supporting the measure. The expansion would make it a crime to attack someone because of their race, religion, sexual orientation, or gender identity.

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Canadian ambassador speaks on Northern Ireland

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH Assistant News Editor

Slow progress has been made toward ending violence in Northern Ireland, according to Michael Wadsworth, the Canadian ambassador to the Republic of Ireland.

In a lecture Monday, Wadsworth asked the audience to imagine the following hypothetical situation:

For the past 20 years there has been on-going conflict in the United States between competing criminal elements resulting in the murders of 500,000 Americans—nine times the number of U.S. soldiers killed in the Vietnam war.

For the people of Northern Ireland, such a situation is a reality, according to Wadsworth.

"Can you imagine the impact those evil elements would have on your society if they existed?" Wadsworth asked in his lecture Monday titled "Northern Ireland, a Visitor's Perspective."

The 500,000 Americans from a population of 250 million people is equivalent to the 2,980 murdered in Northern Ireland with a population of one million and a half million," he explained.

While Northern Ireland is beyond the jurisdiction of any Dublin-based embassies, Wadsworth and his wife Bernadette have made several "official" visits to the region since 1980 for the main purpose of "obtaining a better understanding of Northern Ireland leaders to assist in our coverage of Anglo-Irish affairs," said Wadsworth.

He described a land ridden by "adversity, killing, and extortion," where regional conflicts have resulted in bloodshed manifested by the "brutal reality of a heavily border posts among the not so tranquil pastoral Ireland."

In spite of the disasters he has witnessed, however, Wadsworth commended "life continues in Northern Ireland," and he has managed to maintain "cautious optimism for a peaceful solution."

In 1984, Wadsworth said he met three Irish men who de- bated whether any progress was being made for peace. According to Wadsworth, their answer was, "There is a lot of effort, a lot of action, under way, yet each day 1 (one of the men) hear news of a friend or relative killed or injured in a terrorist attack or discrimination continuing to rear its ugly head."

"Some days we seem to take one step forward and two steps back and I get very discouraged. At these times I remember what was written in Christopher Columbus' journal, "No land in sight, keep on sailing," and I say, 'Peace at hand but we must keep on working.'"

The people in Northern Ireland are ready for improvement, according to a presbyte- rian minister who Wadsworth met on one of his visits.

"He told me not to be discouraged by some of the frank comments made on one of his visits."

Wadsworth commented that "in Ireland, there is no simple answer to the problem. There is no simple answer to the many problems of the Island. There is no simple answer to the many problems of the Island."

According to Wadsworth, "if the conflict were a war, the answer would be, 'Stop the fighting.'" Wadsworth said, "He believed that the people of Northern Ireland under the age of forty were so sickened by the terrible fighting that they would bring about change."

There is no simple answer to the Irish question, he said, but recently several important steps have been made towards peace: "all parties involved in the conflict have agreed to talk, and the rights improvements have been made, there is a movement towards a more educated, less fearful population, and there has been enhanced economic opportunity.

There is still progress to be made, though, he said. "Hope has to enter into the lives of the children in these areas."

Wadsworth said, "Northern Ireland has to be able to look beyond itself to a world of change... leaders have to emerge to rekindle the spirit of change. Old ways are born from fear and prejudice and the sense is the people are sick and tired of it."

"It is a time for compromise and a time for change," Wadsworth concluded. "It is a time to rise above petty political concerns and remove one of the greatest blemishes on a Christian society and one of the abject failures of a democratic society."

Wadsworth's lecture was sponsored by the Kroc Institute, as well as members of the Arts & Letters and Business Councils.

Ebersol appointed to L.A. office

Special to the Observer

Scott Ebersol, a 1985 University of Notre Dame graduate, has been appointed assistant regional director of development in the University's Los Angeles office.

Ebersol comes to Notre Dame from the Los Angeles County Office of the Salvation Army.

"I am very excited about the opportunity to work with Notre Dame in the Los Angeles area," he said.

Ebersol is the third person to hold the position in the Los Angeles office. He succeeds Joe Lao, who was the assistant regional director.

Ebersol is a native of Philadelphia, and a graduate of the University of Notre Dame. He received his bachelor's degree in communication studies and his master's degree in theology.

Ebersol has worked for the Salvation Army for two years, and has also worked as a professional basketball player.

He said he is looking forward to working with the Notre Dame community in Los Angeles."
National Players will perform again at ND

Special to The Observer

"The Miracle Worker," a play by William Gibson, will be performed by the professional touring company, National Players, Nov. 13-17 at the University of Notre Dame.

National Players has given about 5,000 performances, creating a rich tradition of touring for which they are known worldwide. The group was assembled from a group of graduates from the drama department at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., in 1949 by Father Gilbert Hartke.

The company each year is made up of 14 members. Every company member is responsible for several jobs in addition to his or her acting responsibilities. National Players arrive a few hours before curtain time to execute a technical transformation of the stage that is as well rehearsed and choreographed as the performance itself.

Notre Dame's communication and theater department invited National Players back to Washington Hall this season, following a performance last year of "The Taming of the Shrew," which opened the mainstage season.

"The Miracle Worker," is a drama about two women — Helen Keller and her teacher, Annie Sullivan.

Performances of "The Miracle Worker" will run in Washington Hall from Wednesday, Nov. 13, through Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8:10 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 17, at 3:10 p.m. Tickets are $7 and are available in advance through the LaFortune Student Center ticket office. Student and senior citizen discounts are available for the Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances.

For MasterCard or Visa ticket orders, call 239-8128. Tickets also will be available at the door.

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O.J. Simpson, who won the Heisman trophy as a running back for USC, watched the ND-USC game from the sidelines as part of the NBC coverage.

Trustees

continued from page 1

University, Keough has been awarded honorary doctor of laws degrees by both Notre Dame and his alma mater.

Keough has been president and chief operating officer of The Coca-Cola Company since 1981 and chairman of the board of Coca-Cola Enterprises Inc., the world's largest bottling system, since 1986.

Keough joined Coca-Cola in 1950 and has been president of Coca-Cola Foods, president of Coca-Cola USA, and president of the Americas Group. In 1990 he agreed to remain at his current post through 1993, two years beyond the company's usual retirement age.

Keough and his wife, Marilyn, live in Atlanta.

American Heart Association

MANDATORY

BE PREPARED TO BE IMPRESSED!
WED: PENNY CUP NIGHT
THURS: $1 TEAS AND HALLOWEEN PARTY
FRI: WET T-SHIRT CONTEST
WED: WVFI DJ, TIM MCADAM

AND WE'LL CLEAN THE FLOOR!

FREE FLU SHOTS

Again this year the University is offering FREE flu shots to all Notre Dame students, faculty, staff and retirees.

We urge you to take advantage of this opportunity to protect your health.

The schedule:

LOCATIONS: Library Concourse
LaFortune, O'Hara Lounge

DATES: October 29 & 30 (both locations)
October 31 (LaFortune only)

TIMES: 10:00am-6:00pm

BE SURE TO BRING YOUR I.D.

Offered by University Health Services with the support of Student Affairs and Human Resources.
Israel turns down freeze on new settlements

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Two days before the start of Middle East peace talks, Israel rejected a freeze on settlements in occupied lands and an Iranian radios
called for suicide attacks on the Jewish state.

In Turkey, a Muslim terrorist group opposed to the confer
cers killed an American and se
iously wounded an Egyptian diplomat in two bombings.

A Berlin newspaper, meanwhile, said in a report at
tributed to unidentified intelli
gence sources that seven Arab terrorists were in Madrid and
planned to attack the sewer system under the conference site.

The report in Berliner Kurier could not be confirmed

independently. Spain is mounting its biggest security operation ever - involving more than 12,000 people - to guard the heads of state, for
ministers and thousands of delegates and journalists attending the talks that begin
Wednesday.

Snipers were posted on the rooftop of the 18th-century Royal Palace where the dele

gees will meet. Armed personnel carriers were parked around the granite building and anti-terrorist police were de
ployed around its formal gardens.

Israel officially refuses to talk with anyone from the PLO, which it views as a terrorist
group out to destroy the Jewish state. Palestinians are attend
ing the peace conference as part of a joint delegation with Jordan.

Today, however, it was Shiite Muslims - most Palestinians are Sunnis - who threatened the first face-to-face meeting be
 tween Israel and its Arab neighbors in more than 40 years.

The Beirut newspaper Ad-
Diyar quoted Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, Iran's former in
terior minister, as describing the Madrid conference as "high
reason" and a "crime against the Palestinian people."

Mohtashemi, a founder of Hezbollah, the Shiite group be
lieved to be an umbrella for factions holding Western hostages in Lebanon, was quoted as saying: "I have the
 wish to sacrifice myself for the sake of fulfilling the teachings of Imam (Ayatollah Ruhollah)
Khomeini for the liberation of Palestine."

In Ankara, Turkey, Monday, separate explosions killed an
American serviceman and seri
ously wounded an Egyptian diplomat in two bombings.

An anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the bombings in the name of Islamic Jihad, and said: "We will not allow imperialist powers to share the Middle East during the peace
conference."

A Shiite group by that name holds three hostages in Lebanon, but it appeared un
likely that the same people were behind the bombings in Turkey.

In Jerusalem today, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir
rejected a proposal from Israel's Labor Party for a freeze on settlements in lands occupied in the 1967 Middle East War.
ND professor praises end of Scrolls restriction

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli Antiquities Authority announced Sunday it had decided to give up attempts to restrict access to the Dead Sea Scrolls and will allow biblical scholars from around the world to view unpublished fragments.

Eugene Ulrich, professor of the Dead Sea Scrolls at the University of Notre Dame, who had been part of the team working on the scrolls, immediately issued a statement in which he welcomed the decision.

But the authority said scholars would have to promise not to publish full texts of scroll fragments on their own, a restriction that all scholars have drawn criticism from a leading critic of the authority's handling of the scrolls.

Scholars have complained for years that the scrolls were being hoarded by a small group of scholars and that the pace of publication was too slow.

Ulrich said the announcement by the Israel Antiquities Authority that the Dead Sea Scrolls are fully available for scholars' research is a welcome clearing of public confusion concerning the scrolls' status.

He said the announcement means that all scholars have the "right of access to all the scrolls for their research, including quoting from the scrolls in their publications."

Ulrich said the controversy has been painted as an "old boy network" of protecting the scrolls. The move by the antiquities authority "means two things. First, it removes the possibility of an individual editor refusing the request of one individual to use the texts. And, secondly, it removes the cloud of misunderstanding that this was a war between the haves and the have-nots," Ulrich said.

The 2,000-year-old scrolls, discovered in caves near the Dead Sea between 1947 and 1956, contain the earliest known version of the Old Testament, biblical writings and information about early Christianity and modern Judaism.

About 86 percent of the scrolls have been published, the authority says.

The authority's decision was made reluctantly after the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., began allowing scholars to view its microfilm copies of the scroll fragments.

The library's action came shortly after two scholars announced they were publishing a new book containing the previously unpublished text of 24 scrolls, which they said they pieced together using a computer.
Violent crime rises 5 percent, FBI reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount of violent crime reported to police rose 5 percent in the first half of 1991, the FBI reports, and some say the increase may be linked to the weak economy.

The FBI said Sunday that violent and property-related crime rose 2 percent in the first six months of the year compared with year-earlier levels.

In contrast, a household survey released by the Justice Department a week ago showed that crime overall for all of 1990 declined 3.9 percent.

That survey is considered a more accurate reflection of crime trends, because it measures crime generally, not just those reported to police.

The FBI’s crime index, based on data from 16,000 police departments, shows that:

• The Northeast experienced a 3 percent decline in the amount of reported violent and property-related crime. But other areas saw increases: 4 percent in the Midwest, 3 percent in the South, and 2 percent in the West.

• Nationally, robbery reported to police was up 9 percent, while other violent crime categories rose as well: murder, 5 percent; forcible rape, 4 percent; and aggravated assault, 2 percent.

• There was a 1 percent increase in each of the three categories — burglaries, larceny-thefts and motor-vehicle thefts. Arson showed no change.

• The nation’s biggest cities showed a 2 percent decline in reported crime. The biggest increase was in cities in less than 10,000 population, where there was a 5 percent rise.

• The increases in the FBI index are connected to unemployment and drug addiction among poor youths in the most crime-prone age group, ages 15 to 24, said Gene Stephens, a professor of criminal justice at the University of South Carolina.

Their situation is worse now with the economy in the doldrums, Stephens suggested. The FBI index doesn’t include breakdowns by age.

Another academic expert, Alfred Blumstein, said there were indications in the earlier survey that crime might be turning upward and that the economy might be a factor. Robberies in 1990 were up sharply, by 5.3 percent.
Kevorkian: Letters will explain women's suicides

DETROIT (AP) — Letters written by two women before they committed suicide in a remote Oakland County cabin will explain why they wanted to die, said an attorney for Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

Geoffrey Fieger and Kevorkian, who helped the two women end their lives at their request, scheduled a news conference today to release the letters, Fieger said.

Kevorkian, who has not made a public appearance since the deaths Wednesday of Sherry Oak and Marjorie Wantz, would make his first statement, Fieger said.

Kevorkian also asked Miller three times whether she still wanted to end her life after she watched Majorie Wantz, a Soledan resident, use a machine invented by Kevorkian to give herself a lethal injection, The Detroit News reported in Sunday's editions.

"Jack continuously asked her if she was sure," Fieger said. "Each time, Sherry said, 'Yes.'"

Moments later, Jack pulled a mask over her face, inhaling a fatal quantity of carbon monoxide from a tank, Fieger and his partner Michael Alan Schwartz told The Detroit News.

The bodies of the 43-year-old Miller, of Roseville, and the 54-year-old Wantz were found in a remote cabin after Kevorkian called police to report a "Physician-assisted suicide."

A first-degree murder charge was dismissed Dec. 13 against Kevorkian, who helped an Oregon woman commit suicide in June 1990. Kevorkian hooked Janet Adkins to a device similar to the one Wantz used. Adkins pushed a button giving herself a lethal injection.

A court order issued in January barred Kevorkian from assisting others to die. Oakland County prosecutors are trying to determine whether Kevorkian violated that order with the latest deaths and if criminal charges can be filed. They say that might take six weeks.

Michigan has no laws against assisted suicide. Miller and Wantz had been counseled by Kevorkian for almost two years before their deaths, Fieger and Schwartz said. Miller had multiple sclerosis, which rarely proves fatal, and Wantz had a painful but not terminal — pelvic disease.

Along with Kevorkian and his partner Michael Alan Schwartz, who was dismissed Dec. 13 against Kevorkian, Janus, Welsh, and William Wantz have been unavailable for comment since the deaths and have refused to give statements to the police.

But Fieger and Schwartz, who were not present that day, told the newspaper carefully planned deaths did not happen without unexpected complications.

WoW!! C-
Budget
continued from page 1

while he’s “not anticipating an adverse affect” to 400-level courses such as increased class sizes, he said that there will be no additional sections added if the freeze is not lifted.

“I can’t increase those kinds of experiences,” he said.

While budget problems have been detected in the three other colleges of the University, O’Meara said there will be no hiring freezes outside the College of Arts and Letters.

“I have spotted this trend in (the other colleges) and it has been arrested,” he said.

The temporary hiring freeze is actually the second of the year.

In September, O’Meara asked the college to postpone hiring for this academic year until he could examine the budget situation for 1991-92 more closely.

“I said ‘no new appointments for this year until I’ve analyzed the situation to see that we can break even.’”

That evaluation process is now complete. Hiring for the spring semester can continue “but within certain limits so that we remain in the black,” he said.

Department heads within the college are now examining their needs and priorities for the 1992-93 academic year. With that is done, O’Meara said he will evaluate the current hiring freeze to determine if money will be available to hire additional faculty.

Once the evaluation is complete, the college will begin the normal budget process for the 1992-93 academic year.

There have been no budget cuts thus far, and none are planned, O’Meara stressed.

The entire situation is the result of a complicated budgetary process of specific and irregular funding:

• When the budget is drafted for a college, the salaries of permanent positions are funded specifically. Positions are often funded but not filled immediately, O’Meara said. In these cases, the money funded for the position is placed in a pool of irregular funds to be used when a professor is hired.

The same is true when a faculty member leaves the University and the position cannot be filled immediately and when a professor takes a leave of absence or receives a grant which compensates for salary.

The salaries of almost 20 professors made up this pool of irregular funds in the past, Attridge said.

The college anticipated approximately 15 to 20 positions remaining unfilled for the 1992-93 academic year, he added.

• In the 1980s, the money in the pool of irregular funds was used for “non-salary purposes” not specifically in the budget, O’Meara said. Adjuncts, visiting professors and graduate students who teach are paid with this money, according to Attridge.

Travel expenses are also often funded by this pool, he said.

The theory of using this money for non-salary purposes is based on the assumption that there will always be unfilled permanent positions to contribute to the pool, Attridge said.

But economic factors nationwide in the last few years challenged this assumption, Attridge said.

The job situation across the country was “so tight” that it became even more attractive for professors to come to Notre Dame, he said. With more professors committing to the University, more of the unfilled permanent positions were filled and more money was taken out of the pool of irregular funds.

The addition of eight new positions as part of the five-year plan did not help matters either.

The new positions were added under the assumption that they would be funded from the pool of irregular funds. No one anticipated that the money in the pool would have already been spent in the filling of the other permanent positions, according to O’Meara.

All the factors weighed together created a drastic shortage in the pool of irregular funds, O’Meara said.

“The pool got smaller,” O’Meara said. “It is smaller than it should be.”

A solution must be decided upon soon now that the situation has been recognized, Attridge said.

Noting that the hiring process is often lengthy, Attridge said the administration “will have to make some important budget decisions within the next month” if the freeze is to be lifted for the 1992-93 academic year.

For Attridge, the question that remains is how to fund the new positions and also have the resources to maintain the salaries for the remaining unfilled positions.

For either to be possible, the college “will have to get more money from University allocations or cut back on operations,” Attridge said.

He said the college has two possible plans of action. A “no-growth” option would allow the college to use the money planned for new positions to replenish the pool of irregular funds.

“Then that would be the best option for the college to seek increased funding from the administration.”

As the no-growth option to “economize without cutting services” within the college might be difficult to maneuver, the college will most likely have to expand its case to the University administration for increased budget allocations, Attridge stated.

Lending a hand

ND students on the Appalachian Service Project, Meredith Dincolo, Matt Jenkins, Joe Theby and J.P. McNeill, left to right, help put up drywall to finish off a two-bedroom addition for a family in Harlan County, Kentucky.

The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

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Deadline for applications is: Friday, March 6, 1992

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Center for Social Concerns
(219) 239-5293

Deadline for applications is: Friday, March 6, 1992
Six winners split Florida lottery

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida officials announced Sunday that a smaller-than-expected jackpot of about $88.2 million will be shared by holders of six winning tickets.

None of the winners had identified themselves as of Monday morning. The six magic numbers are 7-16-17-23-27-30.

Although the Florida grand prize fell about $6 million short of the $94 million estimate that fueled sales last week, the six winners still will receive nearly $15 million each, paid out over 20 years.

Sales probably fell short of expectations because of the sluggish economy and the World Series, lottery spokesman Ed George said.

"We debunked the myth that the lottery is recession-proof," he said.

"We came down at me and knocked me to my knees..." -- Pat Loree

Ghosts attract guests to New Mexico hotel

Ghosts attract guests to New Mexico hotel

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (AP) — Birds drop dead, things vanish, the deadbolt snaps shut on the front door, and Pat Loree says she was knocked to her knees by the "presence" in Room 18. It doesn't take a seer to see why Halloween's a busy time at the St. James Hotel.

Twenty-six people died violently there in the late 1860s - including five people in one day, according to local legend. Bullet holes pock the dining room ceiling. Records show that gunsights claimed the most victims, although there were a few stabblings, too.

The hallway upstairs is lined with the pictures and names of famous Wild West figures who stayed at the St. James, including Billy the Kid, Pat Garrett, Bat Masterson. Tom "Black Jack" Ketchum, Doc Holliday, and Buffalo Bill Cody.

Loree, a former co-owner, no longer works here. But one night in 1986, she says, she showed Room 16 to Dr. Kenneth Wright of Fresno, Calif., and encountered a not-so-friendly ghost.

"Swirling - that's too gentle. He was raging," Wright, a gynecologist, said by telephone from Fresno.

"It came down at me and passed me on my right and I felt like I was being struck at," Loree says. "I indeed fell to my knees... I got back up and at that point it came back at me and knocked me to my knees and went up to the corner (of the room) and continued spinning..."

Attention Off-Campus Students!

Anyone interested in helping plan our Off-Campus Formal, or if you have any ideas or suggestions, please call Brian or Jim @ 289-6546.

Anyone interested in helping build the Off-Campus Float for Homecoming please call Trevor @ 289-6546.

*All Float volunteers are invited to a party at Trevor's after the Float is done!*
Assumptions about sexual activity should extend to gay people as well

Dear Editor:

If I understand correctly, the main argument against the University of Notre Dame officially recognizing gay and lesbian student groups runs as follows: the Catholic Church does not condone homosexual activity. Notre Dame is a Catholic University, seeking to follow Catholic ideals. By recognizing a group composed of homosexual students, the University would be condoning homosexual activity. Therefore, the University should not officially recognize such a group.

There is a major problem with the argument, however, in that it assumes that all and only heterosexual relationships are sexually active. The Church does not condemn homosexuality as such, or homosexual inclinations; it condemns homosexual actions. Being gay is not sinful; it is not a matter of the human will acting against God's. In the Church's eyes, it is no more sinful to be gay than to be, say, black or a woman, or whatever. The idea that all gays are sexually active, even promiscuous, is one of the mis-apprehensions or prejudices that a group of openly gay students would help to dispel.

The administration seems to expect that all unmarried students will remain celibate: du Lac prohibits extra-marital sexual behavior, condoms are unavailable on campus, and sexual activities are still very much in effect, and so on. If so, the administration is going to assume that all straight students are sexually inactive for the very same reason that they have not extended the same assumption to all gay students. And if the administration assumes that all gay students are celibate, there will be no further conflict between Notre Dame's Catholic ideals and official recognition of gay and lesbian student groups. The University would not be condoning sexual activity, rather, it would be allowing a much-needed student group full access to the campus and all of its resources.

Stephan A. Allen
Graduate Student
Off-campus
Oct. 8, 1991

Adoption is a difficult, yet loving choice

Dear Editor:

Thank you, thank you, thank you for printing Ms. Laurie Gilbert's letter on adoption (The Observer, Oct. 8). Ms. Gilbert depicts the choice of adoption beautifully, a choice I feel, as she does, that is not always fairly presented.

Her words brought tears to my eyes as I remembered my own pregnancy, and the pain in accepting the responsibility of my child, I chose adoption, and like Ms. Gilbert's friend, I can rest assured my one and a half year old daughter is being raised by a loving family, who will always thank God for the gift of her life.

I, too, fail to understand Ms. Jennifer Rasmussen's argument that an unborn child is somehow less than human (The Observer, Sept. 18). Ms. Gilbert laid her hand on her friend's abdomen, feeling "the violent kicks, impatient wriggles and muffled hiccups." I experienced these firsthand, and I can assure anyone who asks that even the first fluttering movements of an unborn child in the first trimester can hardly be less than human. I have undergone extensive counseling these past one and a half years, and I feel the most important message my counselor gave to me was to tell me that adoption does not mean "giving up," but rather "placing" my child in the best possible home, often times welfare home.

I, too, want to understand Ms. Gilbert's point of view in this matter. However, I cannot believe the same assumption to all gay students is not applied to all gay students. Is this not true that an unborn child is some-what less than human (The Observer, Sept. 18)? Ms. Gilbert laid her hand on her friend's abdomen, feeling "the violent kicks, impatient wriggles and muffled hiccups." I experienced these firsthand, and I can assure anyone who asks that even the first fluttering movements of an unborn child in the first trimester can hardly be less than human. I have undergone extensive counseling these past one and a half years, and I feel the most important message my counselor gave to me was to tell me that adoption does not mean "giving up," but rather "placing" my child in the best possible home, often times welfare home.

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Stephen A. Allen
Graduate Student
Off-campus
Oct. 8, 1991

DOONESBURY

"No matter what the name, we're all the same: Pieces—in one big chess game"

Public Enemy
Do the right thing, submit to:

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"No matter what the name, we're all the same: Pieces—in one big chess game"

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Public Enemy
Do the right thing, submit to:
Homosexual orientation is disorder according to the Church's teaching

Dear Editor:

The Campus Ministry statement (Notre Dame Observer, Oct. 11), which states that "while homosexual orientation is not sinful, homosexual acts are," is quite misleading. The statement is often used by those who want to present a false image of the Church's teaching on homosexual acts.

The Church teaches that homosexual acts are not sinful if they are not accompanied by the actual exchange of semen, even if they are committed in a pathological way. This is because the Church believes that every act of love, even if it is not consummated, should be done in a way that is consistent with the principles of a healthy society.

In summary, the statement is a distortion of the Church's teaching on homosexuality. It is important that we understand the Church's teaching accurately in order to respect the dignity of all people, regardless of their sexual orientation.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
The University of Notre Dame: A Portrait of Its History and Campus
By Thomas J. Schlereth
"A picture says a 1000 words" or at least as many as Notre Dame Professor of American Studies, Thomas Schlereth writes in his pictorial and textual commentary that remembers people and moments that made Notre Dame what it is. Schlereth has compiled 350 photographs, reconstructed maps, lithographs and architectural drawings to aid in his review of the life each generation experienced on campus from the early days of the University's establishment.

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"University of Notre Dame: A Contempory Portrait Second Edition"
By Robert P. Schmalz
The words and 72 color and black-and-white photographs in this book provide the most up-to-date portrait of the University of Notre Dame available. The book discusses touches on all aspects of life on campus.

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"Notre Dame Remembered: An Autobiography"
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"Well-written and big-hearted, this book will be great for Notre Daners, but there is much in it for others as well. Not an in-depth school analysis of the school, but a touching portrait of Americans and one of America's legendary universities."
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192 pages $12.95 paperback

"The Space Between: Poets from Notre Dame, 1950-1990"
Edited by James Walton
"The Space Between" celebrates the distinction and diversity of poets associated with the University since 1950. The 19 poets included in this anthology range from Ernest Sandeen, who joined the English faculty at Notre Dame in 1946, to Michael Patrick O'Connor, who received his undergraduate degree from the University in 1970. All the poets included in this book have been either students at Notre Dame and/or members of the faculty.

November 1991 publication
312 pages $19.95 cloth

"My Notre Dame: Memories and Reflections of Sixty Years"
By Thomas Stritch
In this memoir, Thomas Stritch, with endearing perspective, reflects on his experiences at Notre Dame from when he was a freshman in 1930 to his life today, as Professor Emeritus of American Studies. He writes about the growth of Notre Dame since its Diamond Jubilee in 1917, its past presidents, the evolution of Notre Dame's religious spirit, its most colorful characters, his own undergraduate days, and his involvement with various academic departments.

His personal views and firsthand experiences add a delightful dimension of intimacy and insight to Notre Dame history.

November 1991 publication
236 pages $19.95 cloth

"Chronicles of Notre Dame du Lac"
Fr. Edward Sorin, C.S.C.
Edited and annotated by James Conway, C.S.C.
When Edward Sorin left France in 1841 to found the Congregation of the Holy Cross in the New World, the rule of the young community required missionaries sent by the Congregation of the Holy Cross to the New World, the rule of the young community required him to send back to France an annual account of the significant events in the life and work of the Holy Cross men and women in the American mission.

The "Chronicles of Notre Dame du Lac" covers the years 1841 to 1866 and contains a running account of the foundation of the University of Notre Dame and its first quarter-century of existence.

Sorin's judgments of people and events are recorded with a blunt frankness, but his biases are revealed in these chronicles as well as in his commitment to the projects that shaped his life and work.

November 1992 publication
320 pages $18.95 cloth

"Trees, Shrubs, and Vines on the Notre Dame Campus"
By Barbara J. Hellenhaut and Robert P. McIntosh
Introduction by Thomas J. Schlereth
From the tree-lined Notre Dame Avenue that frames the distant Golden Dome to the crisscrossed network of walkways that lead to the heart of campus, the Notre Dame landscape makes a definite impression on residents and visitors alike.

Here, Barbara J. Hellenhaut presents a list of campus flora that includes a woody checklist enhanced by color photographs and keys to plant identification. Students, visitors, gardening enthusiasts, and naturalists will appreciate the walking guide and map of the campus, plus the abundant horticulture information on each genus.

November 1992 publication
256 pages $12.95 paperback

In addition to the eight volumes the Notre Dame Press has prepared to honor the Sesquicentennial Celebration, the Press is offering The Official University of Notre Dame Sesquicentennial Desk Calendar. This spectacular 16-month desk calendar is the perfect guide to the celebration of Notre Dame's 150th birthday.

The calendar contains:
• The academic calendar as well as the major events of the sesquicentennial celebration commencing in September 1991 and including the full 1992 calendar year.
• Significant dates in the history of the university
• A selection of quotes on Notre Dame, its character, history and, goals
• Ten full-page color illustrations capturing the ethos of campus

The calendar is available in the Bookstore for $19.95. The calendar may be a terrific Christmas stocking stuffer or even the perfect treat for yourself.
**Tales of Terror**

Jim May brings personal experience to storytelling

By AMY KATHLEEN BENNETT

Remember slumber parties? After the pizza and the gossip inevitably came the ghost stories. Saint Mary's Club Tuesday will offer a chance to bring those ghost stories back tonight. Storyteller Jim May of Woodstock, Illinois will be telling ghost stories as a part of Saint Mary's Fall Fest.

May is experienced in storytelling, although he admits it is "not an art I went to school for." The youngest in his family, May has been creating tales since he was five years old. His older sisters used to come home from high school wanting to hear his latest stories about his imaginary friends. May says creating the stories was like "running a serial."

Jim May's father was a farmer and horse trader in their rural Illinois county, as well as a local storyteller. May tagged along with his father and listened as his father entertained others.

"The idea of being able to make someone laugh occurred to me at an early age," says May.

May was a teacher for ten years, and a counselor for five, and he used his stories as a tool in both professions. May has since gone on to travel throughout the United States and Europe with folk tales and legends for children, as well as workshops for professional groups on how to tell stories and create original ones.

In 1989, May was the recipient of a Chicago Emmy award for a television production of his original story, "A Bell For Shorty." His stories come from personal experience, myths, and legends from many cultures worldwide. His ghost stories often come from folk traditions. For example, one of his stories is an Irish tale of a heroic girl who confronts death in a graveyard to save her village.

Besides this Irish ghost story, May will speak Tuesday's audience with a ghostly British tale as well as a frightening story from his own life.

Jim May will perform tonight in the Haggar parlor from 8 to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

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**TMBG's new release confirms them as musical giants**

By ROLANDO DE AGUAR

Music Critic

The time has come to change the name. The statement of hopeful possibilities has been fulfilled. They no longer Might Be Giants. They are Giants. They Might Be Giants has staked its claim as the zaniest musical group in the world with its first three albums, and the New York duo's reputation will suffer none from the recently-released Miscellaneous T compilation.

The new collection is nothing if not miscellaneous. B-sides and other eccentricities abound, all recorded from 1986-1989. Opening the musical fun is "Hey, Mr. DJ, I Thought You Said We Had a Deal," recorded in 1989 while the band was at work on their major label debut, Flood.

Singer John Linnell glibly tells of bribes to disk jockeys, albeit with his tongue familiarly and firmly in cheek. The band has included several remixes of favorites from their first two albums. The Joshua Fried remix of "The World's Address," from 1988's Lincoln, is the only disappointing track, and disappointing only because its five minutes seem to last forever when placed in the context of the typical 100-second freeway joyride that is a TMBG song.

"Don't Let's Start," the duo's first single, is included in all of its hyperactive glory, as is rock-roller "She Was a Hotel Detective."

Perhaps the goofiest songs on the compilation are taken from the B-side of the "Hotel Detective" 12-inch single. The first half of "Mr. Klaw" sounds like the Sugarcubes over Velvet Underground music, which is frightening in itself. But the second half is absolutely stranger—an ode to "the famous Mr. Klaw."

The band also takes on "For Science," the story of a man who will sacrifice his life to learn about Venusian invaders.

"Yes, I will kiss the girl from Venus for science," I'm so brave, I'm so brave. I'll be her love slave forever. The jazzy "Lady is a Tramp" features a very artificial-sounding brass section, coupled with a drum machine which does its own solo.

The band swings some more with "Birds Fly," a song seemingly made for Harry Connick, Jr., which is sung with romantic appeal by Linnell.

"I'll Sink Manhattan" features a police officer's message of love for the band. The message was taken from They Might Be Giants Dial-A-Song, an answering machine in New York which fans can call to hear new TMBG material and leave messages for the band.

The absurdity of most of the Giants' work is very relieving in a world where many musicians take themselves too seriously. The band is not afraid to be silly, and listeners cannot help but follow suit.

Linnell and guitarist John Flansburgh mock all those who step on others to reach the top in "Kiss Me, Set of God."

"I built a little empire out of some crazy garbage / called the blood of the exploited working class," sings Linnell in the 1988 song "Your Soul." The band takes another shot at those who climb to the top only to knock others off in "Hey, Mr. DJ..."

"I could never sleep my way to the top / 'Cause my alarm clock always wakes me right up."

The Giants may have little clue as to how they can get to the top, but they seem to be doing it anyway.

The 1990 single "Birdhouse in Your Soul" cracked the British top ten, while Flood was a major college radio hit. They Might Be Giants is a band whose time has come. Linnell and Flansburgh are clever and unique, and never stop coming up with hooks.

Miscellaneous T is a great way to get a TMBG fix before the 1992 release of their next album, Apollo 18.
**NOTICES**

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No air attack and chop blocks make for ugly offense

COLORADO SPRINGS—Against the second best rushing team in the nation, Notre Dame's defense needed a stellar performance against Air Force to prevent the Falcons from scoring against the wishbone offense.

The ball control "bone offense took it all on Notre Dame statistically, as the Falcons piled up 366 yards on the ground Notre Dame's 273. But a force in the air the Falcons won, 27-11, by a score of 3-12 for 26 yards. And you thought our offense lacked excitement at times.

Two illegal procedure calls against Notre Dame in the first two plays of the game stalled the Irish and cost them the wishbone offense.

"We couldn't get the momentum early, but we got two quick touchdowns and that was enough," said quarterback Rick Mirer, who connected with Jerome Bettis on a 7-yard touchdown pass for Notre Dame's first score.

"Some strange things happened and we couldn't get the momentum back. But no one got frustrated by that," said sophomore co-captain Jim DuBose.

Chop blocking, and its use in the wishbone offense, was the topic of many a conversation after ankle injuries to Eric Jones and Bryant Young in the lineup.

"It's a scrappy offense that they run," said Mirer. "They did their jobs. Unfortunately we had a few guys get banged up." The only way you can combat that kind of blocking successfully all night is to step backwards instead of stepping forward when the ball snap," said Germaine Holen, who replaced Young. "Then you lose everything off the snap so you really can't afford to do that. You have to go out on the edge. Unfortunately my boys got hurt tonight."

Irish offensive tackle Mirko Jurkovic: "They're always down on your legs and grabbing. And it works. I give them a lot of credit. They played hard."

Irish linebacker Jim Flanagan: "We try to stay low and keep people from coming at our feet. But they make it tough on you."

Irish linebacker Demetrius DuBose: "They did what they had to do to put themselves in a winning position."

Although the Falcons dominated the ground game, they had no aerial attack. Against a national power, a one dimensional offense could not carry the Falcons.

Berrick wins award, weather plays a role vs. USC

BY RENE FERRAN and DAVE McMAHON

Associate Sport Editors

During Notre Dame's nationally televised game against Air Force on ESPN, sophomore linebacker Jennifer Blank was awarded the Toyota Leadership Award.

The award is presented to a player from each of the teams competing in ESPN's Prime Time Game of the Week. Selections are made by each team's player's contributions to his team, academic achievements and community service.

Berrick will be presented with a plaque and a $10,000 donation to Notre Dame's general scholarship fund.

"Mother Nature just couldn't stay away from Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday," said DuBose, who led the Irish with 13 and 14 touchdowns of the season against Southern Cal, added his first place finish in his 53-yard touchdown run.

"I didn't want to slide because people had been slipping a lot," said Bettis. "I tried to chop my feet instead and cut against the grain."

The footing was bad for both teams," added Lou Holtz. "It made it difficult to operate out there."

By JONATHAN JENSEN

Sports Writer

The Irish swim teams took on UC-Davis in its intial possession of the game stalled the Irish at Dame's 273. And you thought our offense lacked excitement at times.

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Women win, men lose against Indiana

The Irish swim teams took on UC-Davis in its intial possession of the game stalled the Irish at Dame's 273. And you thought our offense lacked excitement at times.

The ball control "bone offense took it all on Notre Dame statistically, as the Falcons piled up 366 yards on the ground Notre Dame's 273. But a force in the air the Falcons won, 27-11, by a score of 3-12 for 26 yards. And you thought our offense lacked excitement at times.

Two illegal procedure calls against Notre Dame in the first two plays of the game stalled the Irish and cost them the wishbone offense.

"We couldn't get the momentum early, but we got two quick touchdowns and that was enough," said quarterback Rick Mirer, who connected with Jerome Bettis on a 7-yard touchdown pass for Notre Dame's first score.

"Some strange things happened and we couldn't get the momentum back. But no one got frustrated by that," said sophomore co-captain Jim DuBose.

Chop blocking, and its use in the wishbone offense, was the topic of many a conversation after ankle injuries to Eric Jones and Bryant Young in the lineup.

"It's a scrappy offense that they run," said Mirer. "They did their jobs. Unfortunately we had a few guys get banged up." The only way you can combat that kind of blocking successfully all night is to step backwards instead of stepping forward when the ball snap," said Germaine Holen, who replaced Young. "Then you lose everything off the snap so you really can't afford to do that. You have to go out on the edge. Unfortunately my boys got hurt tonight."

Irish offensive tackle Mirko Jurkovic: "They're always down on your legs and grabbing. And it works. I give them a lot of credit. They played hard."

Irish linebacker Jim Flanagan: "We try to stay low and keep people from coming at our feet. But they make it tough on you."

Irish linebacker Demetrius DuBose: "They did what they had to do to put themselves in a winning position."

Although the Falcons dominated the ground game, they had no aerial attack. Against a national power, a one dimensional offense could not carry the Falcons.

Women win, men lose against Indiana
Tailback Tony Brooks dives into the endzone in the second quarter after catching a 15-yard pass from Rick Mirer.

Tailback Rodney Culver leaps over a pile of Trojan defenders.

Fullback Jerome Bettis takes off for some of his 178 yards. Bettis' 53-yard run was the longest of his career.

Tight end Derek Brown carries USC defenders for extra yards.

Irish cornerback Jeff Burris smothers Trojan quarterback Reggie Perry for one of his six tackles.
Saint Mary's soccer continues winning ways
By BRIDGET McCOURT
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team played a game at Rockford College on Sunday, defeating its opponent 3-0.

The first goal came when sophomore Megan Dalsaso played the rebound from junior Stacy Winget's shot off the crossbar. The first half ended 2-0 after Winget beat three defenders to score unassisted.

The last goal was scored with only two minutes remaining in the game. Senior co-captain Kelly Cook sent a pass out from midfield to Dalsaso, who beat the goalie for the final score. The Belles (8-2-2) defense also played a strong game, not allowing Rockford to get off even one shot on goal.

Saint Mary's has just been ranked 19th among all NCAA Division III teams in the nation. "They are the strongest and the fastest team we will face all year," said Winget. "We have been working on defensive strategies to cut down their strong offensive attack."

A win in today's game would prove that Saint Mary's is deserving of a post-season bid, a strategy to cut down their winning ways.

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Two freshmen defense comes of age against Trojans

After losing two-thirds of its defensive line last week against Air Force, Notre Dame was in dire straits for what has become the most storied intersectional rivalries in collegiate football.

All kinds of questions surrounded the Irish against USC.

Who would replace Bryant Young and Eric Jones on the defensive line? What did those of two mean to the team on the whole? Was Lou Holtz telling like it was when he said that the Irish had won a game against Air Force but lost a team?

Young, although only a sophomore, was almost as sure about his defensive American and often defied comparisons to Chris Zorich, who had started at nose tackle for the past three years.

Jones suffered the more serious of the two ankle injuries and will be lucky to play ball in the spring. And I don't mean ball for Tequila White Lightning in Bookstore XXI.

While some questions linger, the most dominant one was answered in fine form Saturday against Southern Cal.

First-year players are no longer considered freshmen on the Irish football team.

Defensive lineman Germaine Holden and linebacker Justin Goheen came through in the clutch Saturday, with Goheen leading the rookie show.

Holden, starting in his first game for the Irish in tackle, provided adequate pressure on USC quarterback Rick Mirer throughout the entire game, ended the day with one tackle for a loss of three yards.

One interception didn't satisfy Holden.

"I wish we could've had a sack," said Holden (6-4, 220), "But we had to claim to make sure we contained Perry because he's dangerous if he gets outside."

The surprise for the Irish at linebacker, where Justin Goheen (6-3, 220) posted five unassisted and seven assisted tackles, was missing three days of practice because of personal reasons, Goheen was given the nod against the Trojans.

Saturday was a long time coming for the freshman. "I was nervous all week, but it kind of eased up after Mass this morning," said Goheen. "Then I talked to Demon for awhile and that helped too.

"I told them to come to me if they had any questions or just wanted to talk about it," said DuBose, a Butkus Award candidate who led the Irish with 15 total tackles.

"Those were true freshman starting in our biggest game of their lives in the biggest rivalry in the world. They played with a lot of confidence."

After an interception late in the third quarter by Southern Cal nose tackle Mike Hinz, the Trojans converted deep in Irish territory, the 15, Goheen nailed tailback Deon Strother at the nine-yard line, stripping the ball free and recovering the fumble at the Notre Dame 11.

"I didn't intend to strip the ball," said Goheen. "I just went for the tackle. I got lucky."

He didn't mean to, but he caused one of the most significant turnovers in the game. Not only did it put the Irish on offense, but it allowed Goheen to reach his goal for the day.

The main thing for me was to make sure I didn't let my teammates down," Goheen said.

Consider it a mission accomplished for the newcomer. Or is he a newcomer?

"After this many games they're really not freshmen anymore," said nose tackle Junior Bryant. "They all stepped up and did what they had to do for us to win."

With freshmen replacing two established starters, Holtz didn't know what to expect of his team. The change didn't seem to effect the defense in a negative way.

"We weren't at all apprehensive," said DuBose. "We know that if someone goes down, we've got the players who can step up."

Saturday, two of them proved it.

Trojans

continued from page 24

tend to do in the picky of his throngs.

"It's a young kid that once he gets a feel for things, he settles in and does what he's capable of," said coach Larry Purr.

But it was his decision not to throw to a wide-open Raoul Spear on fourth-and-two at the Irish six that will be remembered most about his second-half performance. Instead, coach spent the off time trying to get Purr for no gain and USC was turned away.

"As I rolled out, I saw Raoul open, but I couldn't move the picky on my right hand," Purr explained. "Before that play, I felt a twinge in it, and I was just afraid to throw it.

In the first half, Purr was afraid to throw the ball, but for a different reason. The Notre Dame secondary did an excellent job, picking off two passes and forcing Purr to throw several other balls away.

At the same time, the Irish offense, behind the strong running of fullback Larry Martin Betts (game-high 178 rushing yards, churned out 248 yards and took a 14-0 halftime lead. "He's a great fullback, the best I've ever seen," said Smith. "He's the core of the Notre Dame offense."

Betts opened the scoring in the first quarter, running untouched through a huge hole up the left side. Once in the clear, he outraced two Trojan defenders 53 yards to the corner of the end zone.

Now, Notre Dame's next touchdown drive ended on a controversial play. Quarterback Rick Mirer rolled out on the first down at the USC 15 and flipped a pass to Tony Brooks.

Brooks rambled down the right sideline and dive for the end zone. The ball appeared to split loose at the one, but the official signalled an Irish touchdown.

The second half started with USC on the move, but Hurts' tackle ended that drive. After length of Irish punts, though, USC picked up where it had left off.

Purr hit Larry Wallace deep down the middle for a 47-yard gain and on the next play, Williams fumbled. The ball was hit up the middle 29 yards to the cut the lead to 14-7.

The Trojans received another golden opportunity moments later when Betts fumbled at the USC 37 and nose guard Mike Hinz recovered.

"We haven't ever controlled a real good football game yet without a turnover," said Goheen.

But the Irish couldn't keep their opponents on the field.

Southern Cal drove 48 yards and was poised for the tying score when Goheen made his big play. Dutta recovered the loose ball, and the Irish dodged another bullet.

They immediately took advantage. After gaining a first down, Mirer threw a 49-yard bomb to a diving Lake Dawson down the left sideline.

Inspired by Dawson's acrobatics, the Irish marched the length of the field, with Mirer faking the drive on Betts' one-yard plunge to take a 21-7 lead.

"The Trojans refused to die. They forced another Irish turnover with Betts backing Mirer from the blind side, jarring the ball loose, and Terry Mason recovered at the Irish 20. Two plays later, tailback Mike Wimmer dashed 14 yards to the cut the margin to seven.

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Volleyball team aiming for a post-season tourney

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

Quietly, the Notre Dame volleyball team has recovered from a mid-season slump to put itself in position for a possible post-season berth.

Not the NCAs, mind you, but after back-to-back losing seasons, the National Invitational Volleyball Championships is a step up.

The Irish won five of six matches over fall break to up their record to 13-8 and now sit at 4-0 in the MWCC. Associate Commissioner MacLeod tentatively listed seniors Daimon Sweet (16.3 ppg) and sophomore Keith Tower (7.9 ppg) as the starting lineup for the season-opening exhibition November 15-16 in Indianapolis. The winner of the league tournament receives the berth in the NIVC.

December 5-7 at Wright State University. "One of our top goals going into this season was to make a postseason tournament. That's still really important to us, and we're pursuing it wholeheartedly," said Irish setter Debbie Brown. "We want to establish the mindset in this program that we will always be playing in the postseason."

After losing to NCAC play with easy victories over Butler (16-14, 15-11, 15-11) and Evansville (15-16, 15-12) last weekend, Notre Dame still believes it has the talent and depth to make the 32-team NCAA field. But a four-game loss to 15th-ranked Missouri on November 9 cost them their NCAA tournament hopes.

"Illinois took over the match in game three, however, and helped Sue Nucelli's 15 kills, took the final two games 15-4, 15-7," junior Marilyn Grapin, named MCC Player of the Week after the Irish swept Butler and Evansville, continued her stellar play against the Illini. She had a team-high 13 kills, while fellow junior Jessica Fleckeborn added seven kills and 11 digs.

"I was very pleased with our play in the first two games," Brown said. "Even after losing the lead (in game one), we came back and played really strong in the second."

The team returned to the Joyce ACC this weekend for three matches in three days. Notre Dame swept through MCC foes Xavier (15-10, 15-2, 15-10, 15-7) and Dayton (15-5, 15-9, 15-4) before succumbing non-conference opponent Akron (15-11, 15-8, 15-10) on Sunday afternoon.

Against the Musketeers, the Irish struggled in the first game, but appeared to find a rhythm in game two. They rattled off seven straight points to open the game, and closed it out with another string of eight in a row.

Xavier came back to win the third game when Notre Dame's second unit was unable to put the match away. Brown returned last Saturday, Notre Dame dropped a close 1-0 decision to UM huge score at 38-36, three straight, forward Tracy Arwood scored the lone goal of the contest halfway through the second half.

"This game proved that we can play even with anybody," Petrucci said. "The difference was that in the first half they gave us a mistake, and we failed to capitalize. In the second half, we made one and they scored." At Providence, Petrucci made a switch in his lineup, moving Lester to forward and Zilvitis to midfield. The move paid immediate dividends as Lester assisted Zilvitis' game-winning goal in the Irish's 2-0 overtime win.

"Suzie did a great job at middle," Petrucci commented. "I feel we are a better team with Suzie in the midfield and Alison up front."

Notre Dame then returned home and dominated Louisville on Friday. The Irish outdueled the Cardinals 18-4 in their 6-1 win. Lester and Zilvitis once again played well in their new second unit was unable to put the match away. Brown returned positions. Lester scored a goal and two assists, and Zilvitis added a goal and an assist.

Overall, Petrucci was extremely pleased with his team's play over the week, and feels confident about the remainder of the season, which includes games at home versus Wright State, a team which defeated Xavier, tomorrow, and on the road against eighth-ranked Central Florida on Saturday.

The only the 1990-91 starter not returning for the Irish is point guard Tim Singleton, who ranked second on the all-time career assists list. His replacement will be senior Elmer Bennett (14.4 ppg, 7.0 rpg) for the opening weekend.

"This is almost his last season, so he has, and emerge this year as one of the top (college) players," said MacLeod. "I told him that his best bet right now would be to stay in school, have a big year, and then schedule like this is almost his last season 12-20 and host four games to top-ranked teams in the final six weeks, the team is confident that it can finally live up to the potential of predicted in it recent years.

"We're not really respected by the so-called basketball experts," said Tower. "The only way you get respect is by going into someone's living room and kicking their tails, and we play all the best in their living rooms."

Not: Sophomore Brendan Ellis and junior Matt Zilvitis were key to the Irish's recent success. Ellis (15.0 ppg) and Zilvitis (13.1 ppg) have combined for 28 kills and 11 assists.

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Men’s soccer had busy day, playing four games

By JASON KELLY  Sports Writer

Four games against some of the nation’s best teams kept the Notre Dame men’s soccer team busy during full break.

The Irish went 2-1-1 for the week, beating DePaul (6-0) and Georgetown (4-1), losing to South Carolina (2-0) and tying Adelphi (2-2).

It got started on October 16th with the thrashing of upset-minded DePaul.

Everyone got into the act against the Blue Demons as six different players notched goals in the shutout.

Senior Kenyon Meyer started the flurry before freshman Tim Dates and sophomore Mike Palmer each scored within a four-minute span to give the Irish a 3-0 lead.

Junior Kevin Pendergast and freshmen Tony Richardson and Jason Fox also added goals to round out the Irish attack.

Goalies Bert Bader and Matt Fitz combined to preserve the shutout and give the Irish their sixth consecutive victory.

The streak wouldn’t stop at six, however, as the Irish put another one in the win column on the road at Georgetown.

The Hoyas provided more of a challenge, but they didn’t have enough firepower to stop the streaking Irish. 

Gallies collected the lone first-half goal on an assist from freshman Jean Joseph, giving the Irish a 1-0 lead at the break.

Georgetown’s Todd Ginney answered quickly in the second half. It was all the offense the Hoyas could muster. Another Irish second-half scoring barrage began as a Georgetown defender redirected Joseph’s header into the net.

Meyer headed in a Palmer corner kick, and Joseph knocked in a deflected pass, giving the Irish the final 4-1 margin and their seventh consecutive victory.

Next on the Irish slate was the South Carolina Met Life Classic last Saturday and Sunday.

Eighth-ranked South Carolina used two early goals to knock off the Irish, ending their impressive win streak. Bob Smith got the Gamecocks on the board at the 6:35 mark on an assist from Hans Lohner before Andrew Coggin knocked in a Matt Haiduk corner kick seven minutes later to round out the scoring.

The 2-0 defeat marked not only the end of the seven-game winning streak, but it was also the first time in nine games that the Irish offense was shutout.

In the second game of the Met Life Classic, the Irish battled a tough Adelphi team to a 2-2 tie.

After a scoreless first half, George Gjokaj gave the Panthers a 1-0 lead at the 65:16 mark.

Joseph pulled the Irish into a tie 2 minutes later on an assist from Marco Tricio and Gjokaj withstood a flurry of shots from Adelphi’s Yossi Cohen but the Irish offense couldn’t put the Panthers away, tying the game with 11 minutes left in the first overtime period.

It looked like the Irish might be facing their second consecutive loss until Joseph notched a goal with less than three minutes remaining in the final overtime period to beat Adelphi.

The Irish, now 9-4-2, are preparing for the final two games of the season. Western Carolina comes to Morris Stadium Wednesday night before the Irish round out their regular season Sunday afternoon.

FALCONS

continued from page 24

or something, but in a game like this where all kinds of things went wrong and to top it off with these two injuries is just unbelievable.

Freshmen Germaine Holden and John Tafuro, both inside-linebackers in high school, combined for eight tackles in relief of Jones and Young.

After a 42-yard field goal on their first possession by Air Force kicker Joe Wood put the Falcons ahead 3-0, Notre Dame began the first of two consecutive 70-plus yard drives.

Irish quarterback Rick Mirer finished a 76-yard march with a seventh-yard touchdown pass to junior Kevin Betsis for the first Irish touchdown.

Craig Heinrich kicked the point after touchdown to give Notre Dame the lead for the duration.

Air Force responded with 11 consecutive rushes for 73 yards before Wood connected on a 24-yard field goal to cut the lead 7-6.

After recovering a fumbled by Irish returner Jeff Burris, Air Force drove 55 yards in eight plays. Bettis crashed into gear.

Despite a total time of possession advantage over the Irish of 35:03 to 23:41, the Falcons kept the ball only four seconds more than Notre Dame in the third quarter.

Air Force entered the game second in the nation in rushing (344 yards per game).

In a balanced wishbone attack, fullback Jason Jones piled up career-highs of 171 yards rushing on 37 attempts. Pereez added 125 on the ground on 26 carries for his fifth 100-yard rushing game this season.

“We weren’t surprised at the fullback running because he’s the key to their entire offense,” said Mirer, who cranked into gear.

“Even Before The Game Begins, We Know Who The Winners Are.

Peter Bercich of the University of Notre Dame

Toyota honors sophomore, linebacker, Peter Bercich of the University of Notre Dame, as a recipient of the Toyota Leadership Award for demonstrating outstanding leadership in academics, athletics, and community service.

Peter Bercich will receive the Toyota Leadership Award plaque and the University of Notre Dame will receive a $1,000 contribution to its general scholarship fund. As a leader in his own field, Bercich is proud to represent players like Peter Bercich who demonstrate that there is more to college football players than just what you see on Saturday afternoons.

“I love what you do for me.”

TOYOTA
Women's cross-country finishes second at meet

By JONATHAN JENSEN

Widespread illness couldn't keep the Notre Dame women's cross-country team from capturing a second-place finish in the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet, run in Bloomington on October 18.

The Irish lost several runners, including one of their top performers, freshman Emily Hurst, to various illnesses ranging from colds to bronchi­

"It was a good meet," said freshman Stefanie Jensen. "But we had the injuries and sick­ness that held us back."

Nevertheless, Jensen continued a sparkling 1991 campaign by leading the Irish with a fourth-place finish. Jensen has been the second Notre Dame finisher for the last two meets, before taking the top spot in Bloomington.

"It was a good race for me," said the California native. "I was focused."

Another freshman, Eva Flood, continued her outstanding running. She came in at sixth place after finishing first for the Irish in the last two meets.

Senior Diana Bradley, who also continues to turn in excel­lent performances, was the third Irish runner to cross the finish line.

Irish coach Tim Connelly didn't expect the Irish to run away with the meet, due to the team's health problems.

"We didn't run well at all," noted Connelly. "But I wasn't surprised, concerning how much sickness we had."

However, Connelly felt the Irish still could have won the meet.

"I think we should have ran better," stated Connelly.

Next week the Irish travel to Chicago to compete in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships, a meet they won last year.

"Everybody seems healthy for the Saturday," noted Connelly.

With a healthy team, the Irish plan to successfully defend their MCC Championship in the Windy City.

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\[Miscellaneous notes:\]

- There were 207 entrants, with 123 from colleges and universities, 84 from high schools, and 1 from a club or team.
- The meet was held at the Indiana University track, with a course distance of 8,000 meters.
- The winning time was 25:34, set by Matt Fraley of Northern Illinois.

\[Observer/Brian Regan\]

Campus Ministry ... considerations

\[A shift of vision\]

When I was very young, I used to lie awake at night, waiting for my parents to come home from an evening outing. We lived in Westford, Vermont -- population 800 -- and the country road that led to our door had a peculiar way of announcing to all who cared to listen that a car was making its way down the pike. First came the whine of tires (you could hear this for miles on a brittle autumn night), and then, as if to confirm what you already knew, the headlights would begin to fight with the horizon.

In those days, it seemed I never went to sleep while Mom and Dad were out with their friends. I always had to be assured that the headlights had made it into the driveway before I could give myself over to the dark hours.

On a recent Tuesday this past September, my mom called me from Florida. "Dad's gone," she said to me, in a voice that seemed to be calling from an entirely different planet. "Great," I thought to myself, "they've gone and had it out again." Mom traces her roots to Ireland, and my Dad's ancestry is across the pond, in England. It doesn't take too much imagination to understand some of their chemistry.

But then my mother told me the words that even now I suffer to type into this computer. "Steve," she said, "Dad's dead."

The next day, flying down to Sarasota, I looked with dread toward the inevitable events of the upcoming days. I decided, to choose a casket, to force oneself to look at short- and long-term finances, when all that was wanted was to wallow in grief. By the time the plane had landed, I thought I'd prepared myself, at least mentally, for a few of those inevitable "big events."

But I'd found that I hadn't prepared myself for an unexpectedly small event -- seeing my mother, alone at the airport without her spouse, for the first time.

And it seems to me, after looking over the last month, that coping with the mystery of death is made up of both the "big events" and the "small events." The big ones could be those moments you've been exposed to and know you'll have to go through. The funeral, the wake, the graveside, the first shocks of grief and loss and lack of direction. The small things are more like this: when you're walking along, and someone clears his throat the way your Dad used to, and your heart drops down to your ankles.

I make these remarks, not only after reflecting on my own grief, but also after watching the students here at Notre Dame who have been trying to embrace their loss after the death of their friends: Jeff Engelmeier, Jay Kelly, and most recently, Sr. Jeaninne Jochman, csc. There were wonderful memorial masses for each of them. These were the big events, which served a very important purpose. But in the midst of these big moments, the stories that were told were of some small insignificant events -- events which left lasting, searing impressions on their friends.

After my Dad passed away, a small event took place in my office, but its happening broke upon me as a moment of great significance. Tom McDermott shuffled in to my office after a pilgrimage to Kenya. "You know," he mused, "they say that the death of your father is one of the most significant events in a man's life. It's like your whole vision gets shifted."

You are blessed, Tom, because in your musing you announced a great truth to me. And I'm sure that for all of the students that have felt the loss of Jeff and Carolyn and Jay and Jeaninne, they have also had tidings announced to them. Tidings, lovingly passed on through friends, which tell us not to fear death. Tidings which tell us that memories, not just flesh and bone, are the stuff of life.

There are now no more assurances that our Dad is heading into the driveway, that by catching those headlights in the autumn night I may know that all is safe and he is home. "We walk by faith, and not by sight." And I now live with the reality that, whether I like it or not, my vision has shifted, and I look not to the hint of headlights on the horizon, but rather to a promised dawn of reunion and resurrection.

Steven C. Warner
Associate Director of Campus Ministry
Director of the Notre Dame Folk Choir

\[Masses at Sacred Heart Church\]

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Feast of All Saints Thursday Vigil — 5:15 PM Fr. William Beauchamp, C.S.C.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, November 1st — 11:30 AM Fr. Daniel Jesky, C.S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:00 PM — Solomon Mass Fr. John Garber, C.S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday, November 3rd — 8:00 AM — Fr. George Wielkiewicz, C.S.C.</td>
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<td>10:00 AM — Fr. Mark Poumain, C.S.C.</td>
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Sign ups for the next N.D.E., through Nov. 4th at 103 Hesburgh Library.
Stumpy didn’t know how he got in this situation, but with the whole town watching, he knew he’d have to play it out.
Colorado Springs—Notre Dame entered last Saturday's matchup with Air Force with a physical advantage, the Irish offensive line outweighing the Falcon defensive front five by over forty pounds.

■ Falcon's techniques controversial / page 16

Physical attributes had little bearing on the game's outcome, however, as Notre Dame escaped with a 26-15 win and returned to South Bend with two bountiful recruiting classes.

“We won a football game tonight but lost a team that had a five-star head coach,” said assistant coach Steve LaPierre.

With quarterback Rob Perez guiding Air Force's wishbone attack through an attacking Irish defense, the Falcons (6-2) rushed for 185 yards in the first quarter. Air Force offensive linemen accompanied the wishbone with a low “chop” blocking, a feature that left the Irish (6-1) pondering on their future on the defensive front.

The Irish surpassed the Falcons just over thirty minutes into the game, when junior right tackle Eric Jones went down with a broken ankle and torn ligaments after a chop block by Air Force right end David Matt. Jones, a stalwart on the Irish defensive line, will be out at least for the rest of the season.

The scenario only worsened for Notre Dame's defensive line, which was the most inexperienced Irish unit coming into the season. With Air Force driving in the fourth quarter, Irish 34 yard-line sophomores assist tackle Bryant Young and senior nose tackle Bryan Hughes accounted for the second broken ankle of the night on a block similar to the one used against Jones.

“It hurts our morale because we never want to see one of our players go down, especially in a game like this,” said senior Troy Riley, who replaced Young at nose tackle against Air Force.

“I could see maybe in an operational championship...”

Irish women's soccer team goes 3-1 for break

By MIKE SCRUDATO

Sports Writer

Over fall break, the Notre Dame women's soccer team (13-2) bounced back from its first loss of the season with three consecutive wins over tough competition despite a couple of key injuries.

Notre Dame defeated Xavier University, 2-0, in its Big East opener on October 10th in Louisville, but fell to 10th-ranked Massachusetts over the break. The Irish also moved up to 15th in the most recent NCAA national rankings.

On Sunday, against MCC rival Xavier, both tri-captain Marianne Gliottolo and defensive standout Andrea Kurek saw limited playing time; Gliottolo due to a stomach virus and Kurek because of a neck injury.

However, the Irish overcame were still able to prevail, 2-1, in an extremely physical contest which the two teams combined for 29 fouls.

“I really hate playing like that, but sometimes you just have to,” said Notre Dame's leading scorer, Stephanie Porter, said.

Stonehill's cross set up Allison Lester's game-winning goal three minutes into the second half. Lester is a Irish goalkeeper, Michelle Ludgy, who had eight saves, took over and preserved the victory for the Irish.

“Michelle played excellent, and she has now turned the corner,” Irish coach Chris Porter said.

By JENNIFER MARTEN

Sports Writer

October break means a rest for most Notre Dame students, but not for the men's cross country team. The Irish traveled to Bloomington for the Indiana Intercollegiates and came away with a big win.

With junior John Coyle and sophomore Mike McWilliams finishing in the top two spots and the rest of the team not far behind, Notre Dame won the meet just ahead of Pre-Regionals.

It was more than just another meet for the Irish. The course is the same one the team will face at the NCAA cross country championships.

“Michelle played excellent, and she has now turned the corner,” Irish coach Chris Porter said.

“Michelle played excellent, and she has now turned the corner,” Irish coach Chris Porter said.

Helmer Vanity

Harriers clean up Indianapolis Intercollegiates

By RENE FERRAN

Associate Sports Editor

The media got a peek last week at the new-look Notre Dame men's basketball team.

And it's not fluorescent green uniforms, either.

Under first-year head coach John MacLeod, the Irish hope to implement a much more up-tempo style of basketball at Joyce ACC this season.

“It would be full-court, up-and-down, reckless basketball,” explained MacLeod.

“What I'm trying to do is take an opportunity and expand on it, and that's by incorporating a full-court press. That's a major adjustment for our team, but they seem to have an inclination to run.

"But if the defense shuts us down and won't let us run, then

helmet’s we'll be disciplined enough that we can keep defensive pressure as opposed to a slower pace, but at the same time, if the pace is slow, we're going to pay slow very well.

“Under normal circumstances, I think this season will be an almost total abandonment of the zone defenses they have relied upon in the past. MacLeod instead has them playing primarily man-to-man.

And the Notre Dame players have welcomed the changes with open arms.

“Everybody has really opened-minded about what he has to say,” said senior LaPomona Ellis.

And the Notre Dame players may be able to get the best out of the Irish this season with 16 games against teams that made the post-season last year.

“Collectively, I like what (the freshmen) have done from an effort standpoint,” said MacLeod.

“But make to the program here in practice and competition against some of the top ballclubs in pre-season competitions is a different story.

“We're going to need for our younger players to develop quickly. (Carl) Cozen, the Ross brothers (Joe and Jon), and

Brooks Boyer all played some meaningful time last year, but they're going to have to develop to the point where they will consistent performers.”

A key player that MacLeod counts on this season is Ellis. The 6-9 forward (4.4 pgg, 13reb, 17 agms) has missed parts of the past two seasons due to academic problems and injuries, and is now working under communications major and a renewed focus on his studies.

“Ellis needs to have a big, solid year from beginning to end,” said HOOPS...