Right-to-Life members protest Chicago clinic

By ALICIA REALE
Assistant News Editor

NDSMC Right-to-Life participated in a Chicago "rescue mission" Saturday and demonstrated south of the Hesburgh Library yesterday.

Notre Dame Students Claire Johnson, Bill Keen, Dan Hoff and Allen Schielder, all members of the campus right-to-life group, were among 104 people arrested during protest at the Alton Medical Surgery Hospital in Chicago.

Protesters were charged with resisting arrest and mob action, according to Johnson, group co­president. Four pro­choice people were also arrested.

Pro­lifers blocked entrances to two abortion clinics during the demonstration, which was organized by Operation Rescue Chicago and Collegians Activated to Liberate Life (CALL).

These crosses represent the 1980 fetuses that are aborted in South Bend each year.

Workshop held to help combat daily prejudices

By MICHELLE CROUCH
News Writer

No matter how enlightened an individual may be, he is still vulnerable to prejudices, according to student body president Greg Butrus.

Yesterday, a group of 75 students, faculty and staff attended a Prejudice Reduction workshop designed to help develop an understanding and appreciation for the difficult prejudices experienced in daily lives.

Gary Zimmerman, chairman of the psychology department at Manchester College and an expert in conflict resolution and prejudice reduction, conducted the workshop, with the help of Al Herring, Ping Yang and Marcee Williams, also trained in the field.

"Everybody gets mistreated and what we're doing is showing people by showing that similar things are happening to all of us," said Zimmerman.

The workshop took place yesterday from 1:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. It comprised of a variety of levels. Participants first were given the opportunity to identify and look at strengths and weaknesses of the different groups to which they belong, including ethnic, race, religion, class background, gender, national and sexual orientation.

Then, through the sharing of specific incidents of discrimination, the participants began to make assumptions about their own painful experiences of prejudice and those felt by others.

"Certainly some experiences are very hard to create, and at some level everyone knows what it is like to be hurt," said Zimmerman. 

"Our basic human response is that we care and do not want others to get hurt."

"Dr. Zimmerman evoked a sense of honesty and sincerity. I was very impressed by the emotions and feelings that people felt comfortable enough to offer to him," said Megan Sullivan, a member of the steering committee and a participant in the workshop.

Finally, the workshop addressed ways of reducing prejudice and interrupting it, through role plays, the participants were coached in strategies which effectively interrupt prejudice.

see PROTEST / page 4

First Aid nationwide auction features Holtz and Hesburgh

By SARAH DORAN
News Writer

First Aid, a fund raising project to benefit the National Association of People with AIDS (NAPWA), is conducting a national auction through the use of a 900 number and the pages of USA Today November 17-22.

The auction will feature such items as a round of golf for two with Lou Holtz, lunch with Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus, at the Morris Inn followed by a personal tour of the campus, with proceeds going to assist AIDS victims.

Also up for auction are a San Francisco 49ers jersey autographed by Joe Montana, two ice level seats to an L.A. Kings game and dinner with Wayne Gretzky and a two week paid internship at MTV networks, according to Cathy Clements of Clements, Brady, and Associates, the production company designing the fundraiser.

USA Today has donated four half pages to First Aid that will be used to print the auction. Availability and results over the 10 days the auction takes place. A half page will run each day with Friday’s page continuing through the weekend, since the Friday edition of USA Today encompasses the weekend, according to Clements.

USA Today was chosen to be the auction's medium because of its successful dealings with 900 number oriented activities in the past and its appealing demographics, said Clements.

The auction will run in two ways. One option for bidders will be to bid directly on packages numbered 900 and number an automated answering program while the other option, which is designed to generate greater mass appeal, is for bidders to call the number, for a cost of five dollars, and enter a pool of those who will be chosen to win prizes. The proceeds collected from the 900 number will also go toward NAPWA.

NAPWA is a national information resource center that began in 1983 and operates a national speakers bureau, a computerized information bank, and a publication called Living HIV.

Two years ago, First Aid began to appoint an advisory council of high visibility members whose purpose is to help in the donation of auction items.

The advisory council for the First Aid project. Among the 12 members of the advisory council are Father Hesburgh, Joe Montana, 49ers owner and Notre Dame graduate Ed DeBarto, Jr., New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley, syndicated columnist Ann Landers and actor Michael Keaton.
Visitor won’t ‘candy coat’ the real world.

One month ago, I wrote a column defending Irish singer Sinéad O’Connor’s freedom of expression. Individuals within and outside the Church applauded my defense of O’Connor’s actions, saying to deny her the right to express her views, however inflammatory, would be to deny her the right to practice her Christian faith and acceptance we all require...

How can things change.

A guest column in Thursday’s Viewpoint section has incited the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s community for its anti-Semitic tone and content. The responses express utter disbelief that we would put hateful, discriminatory comments in print.

But we did.

I don’t understand our reasoning, recalling that The Observer is a student-run college newspaper, designed to provide a forum for free expression and to promote thoughtful inquiry – a goal tantamount to the University’s mission, if its librarians are to be trusted. As such, the publication is editorially independent of the Church and both academic institutions.

For that matter, our readers are equally independent of the moral and ethical beliefs of those who publish the Observer serves. This is made painfully obvious every day by the spirited letters from faculty members urging the ordination of women, students protesting Church restrictions on pre-marital sex, and readers across the country enraged in an ongoing abortion debate.

The position view is unique in any other in the newspaper, is a home for these arguments. Its pages belong to our readers, to their thoughts, reactions and opinions. Viewpoint does anything, it empowers our readers; giving them something of which to think about and a pretty good chance to tell the world just what they’re thinking.

So by nature and by design, Viewpoint must be a forum for all issues – even those we as editors don’t like very much. This unfortunately includes letters making racial slurs, gender stereotypes or condemning remarks about our society. All are in some way, to some degree, individual, painful – yet all deserve to be heard.

We’re not out to please. Viewpoint shouldn’t be the moral arbiters of the Viewpoint pages, imposing our ethical judgments on others.

This is a most dangerous suggestion, in light of our society. As readers, you can be anti-establishment revolutionaries. Readers: gone would be your anti-administration crusades which fly so high.

And those of the author and not necessarily the views of The Observer and both academic institutions.


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Monctay, November 9, 1992

Sports attorney to lecture today

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
News Writer

Renowned sports attorney Leigh Steinberg will be speaking at Notre Dame today on the issue of sports marketing and key issues in professional sports. The presentation, organized by the Notre Dame MBA Marketing Association, will begin at 4:15 and will be held at Hayes-Healy, room 120.

Steinberg is considered by many to be the nation's leading professional sports attorney. He represents a wide array of athletes from the National Basketball Association (NBA), National Football League (NFL) and Major League Baseball (MLB).

Key issues which will be discussed in the lecture are contract negotiations and the business of sports including TV, cable, pay-per-view, merchandising, specifics about clientele, and topical issues in football, basketball, and baseball.

Although highly successful in other areas, Steinberg's success in negotiations with top NFL draft picks in recent years has created a high interest in sports representation.

Over three of the last four years Steinberg has represented the top pick in the draft. Jeff George, Troy Aikman and Russell Maryland all signed record-breaking contracts with NFL teams behind Steinberg's negotiating.

Steinberg has also been successful in developing a number of charitable organizations with his famous clients. Each contract Steinberg negotiates includes a clause for the players or team to benefit the area in which lead to the player's success. His clients have donated over $30 million to various charities and scholarship funds across the nation.

The Los Angeles native began his legal career in 1975 when he signed Steve Bartkowski of the Atlanta Falcons to a four-year $650,000 contract, which at the time was the highest ever by an NFL rookie. Since that time he has amassed the largest and most impressive pool of clients of any sports attorney.

NFL stars Steve Young, Derrick Thomas, Warren Moon, Jim Harbaugh and Desmond Howard head the list of football players under contract with Steinberg. They are joined by a host of other professionals such as baseball players Will Clark and Gregg Olson and guards Greg Anthony of the NBA's New York Knicks.

McMullin: Exoneration not full answer to mistake by church

By JOHN LUCAS
News Writer

The Pope's recent exoneration of Galileo was a step in the right direction, but it did not completely correct the mistake the Church made in condemning the famous astronomer, according to Father Ernest McMullin, Notre Dame philosophy professor and a world-renowned authority on the Galileo case.

McMullin, O'Hara professor of philosophy and history at Notre Dame, has spent the last 12 years working on subcommittees of the Pope's Galileo Commission dealing with the aspects of Galileo's science.

McMullin's work with the commission led him to believe that the Pope's decree of October 31 did not wrong, rectify the Church's mistake of condemning Galileo on charges of suspicion of heresy in 1633.

According to McMullin, Galileo would have never been convicted if not for a 1616 Holy Office decree which unjustly condemned the work of the astronomer Copernicus.

Although it was proper for the Church to exonerate Galileo, McMullin believes that it would have been more correct for the Pope to have fixed the heart of the problem by rescinding the Decree of 1616, and actually admitting the research was wrong. "There is a difference between saying Galileo was unjustly convicted and actually taking the bull by the horns and admitting a theological error," McMullin said.

In McMullin's opinion, today's Pope's retraction may have been enough if not for a 1616 Holy Office decree which unjustly convicted the Church of the mistake.

In 1984, the Pope made a preliminary statement, admitting that Galileo was not wrong just without going as far as exonerating him. "There is a difference between the exact extent of the Pope's decree of October 31 has not yet been released.

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Club Column

NOVEMBER 9, 1992

1) ND/SMC Toastmasters International have meetings every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Le Man Club, SMC. All are welcome anytime.

2) Campus Bible Fellowship meeting Tuesday 7 p.m. room 303 Haggar College Center (St. Mary's)

3) The Notre Dame Entrepreneur club will be having its first meeting of the year today in the Montgomery Theater (LaFortune) at 7 p.m. All majors welcome. Call Gene, 263-1545 if unable to attend.

4) Feminist Forum will be hosting a guest speaker on Body Image on Monday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Old Club, SMC. For more information, call 315 LaFortune at 6:30 p.m.

5) LULAC (League of United Latin American Citizens) will be hosting a guest speaker on Body Image on Monday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Old Club, SMC. For more information, call 315 LaFortune at 6:30 p.m.

6) Notre Dame Accounting Association presents: Conviser Duffy on CPA Exam, Tuesday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. in room 222 Hayes-Healy. Entries are due in the Student Activities Office, or the American Heart Association Office.

All registered clubs may place short announcements of meetings and activities in the CLUB COLUMN. Entries due in the Club Coordination Council Office by 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

University of Notre Dame

John MacLeod
Head Men's Basketball Coach

November 9, 1992

Dear Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Community:

The support and enthusiasm that you showed last week during the student ticket distribution was inspiring. I was overjoyed to learn that this year's student ticket sales were the highest in the last five years. We were able to sell over 2,000 tickets and we expect to fill the arena for the next three home games, which lead to the player's success. His clients have donated over $30 million to various charities and scholarship funds across the nation. The Los Angeles native began his legal career in 1975 when he signed Steve Bartkowski of the Atlanta Falcons to a four-year $650,000 contract, which at the time was the highest ever by an NFL rookie. Since that time he has amassed the largest and most impressive pool of clients of any sports attorney.

NFL stars Steve Young, Derrick Thomas, Warren Moon, Jim Harbaugh and Desmond Howard head the list of football players under contract with Steinberg. They are joined by a host of other professionals such as baseball players Will Clark and Gregg Olson and guards Greg Anthony of the NBA's New York Knicks.

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Newly Remodeled Notre Dame Apartments

Now available for the 2nd semester and '93-'94 school year

Call 232-8256 for info and scheduled showings

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Thank you all once again for your outstanding turnouts as we move forward in the 1992-93 season and the University of Notre Dame basketball program.

Sincerely,

John MacLeod
Men's Head Basketball Coach
Dole seeks pardons for Iran-Contra scandal defendants

WASHINGTON (AP) – Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole on Sunday called for an investigation of Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh and said President Bush should consider pardoning all defendants in the scandal.

Dole called Walsh's office "a Democratic hotbed of Democratic activist lawyers." A special prosecutor from the Justice Department should be brought in to determine "whether or not politics played any part" in a new indictment of ex-defense secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Dole said on CBS's "Face the Nation," "I would have to look into the details to determine whether or not politics played any part." Walsh aides say no politics were involved.

Dole also said the Oct. 30 grand jury charge against Weinberger was obtained by a newly hired Walsh aide, James Broshahan, who contributed $500 to Bill Clinton's campaign and whose law firm contributed $20,000 to the Clinton campaign.

Dole suggested Clinton's campaign got advance notice from Walsh's office about the new Weinberger charges, because a Clinton-Gore press release reacting to the indictment and focusing on Bush was dated Oct. 29 — the day before the indictment.

Dole continued from page 1

Prejudice

continued from page 1

bigoted comments, slurs, jokes or behavior.

Student Government began to develop the program over the summer when Zimmerman was a visiting professor at the Institute for International Peace Studies.

Butrus attended the workshop and decided to implement it because, "To me, it's very consistent with our institutional mission to realize that we have to become a more loving and accepting community."

A steering committee of various students and faculty organized the workshop and selected the 75 participants. They tried to get a wide mix of people to "say the seed for this sort of thing to happen more," according to Butrus.

Overall, student reactions to the workshop were very positive.

"I was surprised it was as good as it was," said Lena Johnson, a staff member in the Office of Campus Ministry. "No matter how well-learned we think we are, we can always broaden our horizons that much more."

"It gave me an experience to give out for the rest of my life," said sophomore Dirk Bedford.

Student Government plans to train about 12 people who attended the workshop to be facilitators who will be able to lead more Prejudice Reduction Workshops. Next year, they hope to build these workshops into the calendar in the same way that NOEs are currently built into the calendar.

"The changes that are occurring in this country are going to make it necessary for this interaction to occur. If you don't learn it now, you'll be at a loss later in life," said sophomore participant Andy Weiss.

The workshop was sponsored by Student Government in conjunction with University Counseling, Student Activities, Multicultural Executive Council, Office of Minority Affairs, Campus Ministry and the Office of Restitution.

The Observer

SMC Sports Reporters Meeting Haggar Game Room

Thursday, November 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Mandatory for staff and new reporters are welcome.

Call Nicole McGrath for more information at 284-5193
Anti-violence rally draws 350,000

BERLIN (AP) — A call to arms against rightist violence inspired 350,000 people to rally in the capital Sunday. But the day was spoiled by radical leftists who threw rocks and eggs at Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Richard von Weizsaecker.

The biggest demonstration since German unification two years ago was largely peaceful until Germany's top leaders joined the masses who marched from opposite sides of the city and converged for a huge rally in east Berlin's Lustgarten plaza.

As the nation watched on television, a dozen police with shields and a pair of sides with umbrellas protected Weizsaecker from a flurry of objects hurled by leftists radicals as he spoke to the vast sea of people.

Earlier, police had to whisk Kohl out of one of the marches when he was greeted by banners and boos, and eggs and stones flew from the crowd. Neither leader appeared to have been struck.

The disruptions were another embarrassment for a government so riddled with rightist attacks that Kohl has been beaten and cursed by young neo-Nazi street fighters.

"A firebomb must not become the symbol of our land," said Martin Schulzeder, 56, a left-wing communist who took a bus from the depressed east German Baltic port city of Wismar to attend the rally.

Kohl blamed right-wing and left-wing "mobs" for trying to disrupt the rally, but he also pointed to the disruptions as the work of the far-right anarchist scene, which advocates nothing less than the dissolution of Germany.

The small, well-organized groups, with their trademark black hoods and Arab scarves, frequently try to disrupt official government functions.

The rally was held one day before the 54th anniversary of Kristallnacht, or Crystal Night, the Nov. 9, 1938, Jewish pogrom that left streets littered with the glass of Jewish shops.

It also came on the eve of the third anniversary of the opening of the Berlin Wall, which led to German unity and a con-
Angry voters attempt recall of La. governor

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gov. Edwin Edwards, who claimed the governor's mansion for an unprecedented fourth term last year when the choice was between him and David Duke, is facing the second recall drive of his scandal-plagued career.

"Elec the Cook — It's Impor- tant" urged bumper stickers displayed during the 1991 campaign by people who found the prospect of Duke as Louisiana's governor repellent. Duke is a former Ku Klux Klan leader.

Now the state is dotted with bumper stickers urging "Recall the Cook — It's Important."

"We were faced with a non-choice," Steve Lindsey, state coordinator for the recall drive. "Neither of those guys should be in office, so we said, 'Why don't we recall the one that wins?'"

Edwards, once renowned for his wheeling, dealing, womanizing, gambling and colorful quips, vowed that he was a changed man after his landslide victory over Duke. But his critics say it's the same old Edwards.

"After Edwards won, some people wanted to wait and give him a chance," Lindsey said. "Well, he hadn't changed. So here we are."

Leaders of Recall-92, angered in part by Edwards' support of casino gambling, have until Dec. 14 to submit 740,000 signatures, or one-third of the state's 2.1 million voters, to force an election. They claim they already have more than 400,000.

Ted Schirmer, a Baton Rouge attorney, launched the recall drive in June, soon after the Legislature approved a bill backed by Edwards to allow casino gambling in New Orleans.

Critics say Edwards rammed the bill through and immediately vacations from Christopher Hemmer, a developer who won the right to keep a $41.3 million casino. State ethics officials said Edwards and other officials who took trips did nothing illegal since they reimbursed Hemmer.

Edwards says the recall drive doesn't worry him. Asked if he thought it would be successful, he said, with a laugh, "I think not."

A French-speaking Cajun and the son of sharecroppers, Edwards, 65, built his political career with the support of blacks, labor and New Deal Democrats.

Louisianians found Edwards a reliable rogue. But the mystic-ism often thin as the state's economy soured and investigations

Four term Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards, pictured here during his 1985 fraud and racketeering trial, may be forced out of office by disgruntled voters.

Edwards won, some said, because "the state's economy soured and investigations

During his first two terms, Edwards was investigated by at least five federal and state grand juries as well as the Internal Revenue Service. No charges were filed. One of his top aides did go to prison.
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is about to join the nation's most-elite group of pensioners — and the costliest to taxpayers.

With the inauguration of Bill Clinton as his successor Jan. 20, Bush will bring to five the number of former presidents — joining Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan in comfortable, taxpayer-provided retirement.

The cost, including Secret Service protection, totals $17.2 million this year for the first four. Congress will have to provide more money next year to cover Bush's retirement.

"The budget did not contemplate him becoming a former president," said Bill Early, budget director for the General Services Administration.

Even without the security, the taxpayers' bill for a generous, six-figure pension, office space, staff and travel expenses approaches half a million dollars for each of the former presidents — and more in the case of Reagan: $770,900 this fiscal year.

But security is the most expensive item. Only Nixon among the former presidents does not have full-time Secret Service protection. He waived all Secret Service protection in 1985.

Congress has provided $15 million for Secret Service protection of the other three former presidents this year.

"It's 24 hours a day," said Early. "That's expensive — and it's forever."

The cost of protecting former presidents drew notice when Reagan made a highly publicized trip to Japan in 1989. He collected $2 million in honoraria from a Japanese corporation while U.S. taxpayers paid for his travelling security agents.

A provision added to an appropriation bill this year would require all former presidents to meet with the former presidents by next spring to discuss their protection and its cost. The idea is to find ways to cut or eliminate the security.

"I am convinced that there are many viable alternatives to the current protection program which will ensure a commensurate level rate of security for former presidents and their families at a much lower cost to the taxpayers," he said.

DeConcini, chairman of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the upkeep of former presidents, sought a provision that would have eliminated Secret Service protection 10 years after a president left office, unless otherwise necessary.

But that drew opposition from former presidents and was eliminated in a House-Senate conference this fall, according to Assistant Majority Leader DeConcini said Bush showed no interest in trying to cut the costs.

By law, former presidents are provided with a yearly pension equal to that of the current secretary of state. The current secretary of state salary is $120,000 a year.

In addition, the government provides for the rental of office space and staff salaries for the rest of a former president's life.

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TELECOMMUNICATIONS

There was no answer Sunday to meet until Nov. 17. There was no answer Sunday to meet until Nov. 17.

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ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Sol Wachtler, chief of the state's court system, frequently has been mentioned as a potential Republican candidate for governor or a U.S. Supreme Court nominee.

On Sunday, he was being held in a hospital psychiatric ward, charged by federal authorities with threatening a former girlfriend and her daughter in an extortion scheme.

"It's so out of character," said Mary Bourbon, spokeswoman for the state's Office of Court Administration. She said Wachtler attended a dinner for court employees just last week. He was cordial, dignified — his usual self, she said.

Wachtler, 62, was arrested Saturday by FBI agents on charges he harassed his former lover, tried to extort money from her and threatened to kidnap her 14-year-old daughter. He was picked up while driving to his home on Long Island.

Wachtler faced a bail hearing Monday in federal court Tuesday, said FBI spokesman Joe Valiquette.

If you think you've come far in the past four years, you won't believe how far you could go in the next five.

If you've spent the past four years developing a solid technical background in Electrical Engineering, Computer Engineering or Computer Science, we have an extraordinary opportunity for you: The Travelers Telecommunications Management Program (TTMP).

The most comprehensive training program of its kind in the financial services industry, TTMP is a five-year introduction to a state-of-the-art telecommunications environment. Through a variety of rotational assignments—and supplemental classroom study—TTMP is singly focused on developing the managers who will keep us on the cutting edge.

TTMP is not easy and it's not for everyone. But, if you're looking to develop the full range of skills needed to manage the most sophisticated telecommunications technology available, there's simply no better place to begin your career.

Find out more:

Come to The Travelers Information Session on Monday, November 9, 1992
7:00 p.m.
Center Continuing Education, Room 230

Interviews will be conducted Tuesday, November 10, 1992

Summer Intern candidates are also encouraged to attend.

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Happy Late 20th YURTLE!

With Love From Your Favorite Badin Babes:
Carren, Alex, Theresa and Aimee.

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Correction

A paid advertisement by Paul A. Fisher on pages four and five of Friday's Observer was not labeled as an advertisement. The Observer regrets the error.

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Heavy fighting hinders relief efforts

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Relief flights into Sarajevo were temporarily stopped Sunday for a second day as heavy fighting hinders relief efforts in the besieged capital, Zagreb, to speed distribution, the report said.

Milošević, a former Communist who advocates a "Greater Serbia," has been widely blamed for supporting the Bosnian Serb rebels, as well as for pushing for attacks by Yugoslavia — now comprising only of Serbia and Montenegro — against Croatia and Slovenia last year. Bosnian and Croats are working to make the country a point for the relief missions, the government now controls only about a half-dozen hours a day, the report said.

A French U.N. officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the airport was closed to incoming flights. But a French official who has been in contact with the Islamic Republic of Iran has sent at least three tankers of gasoline to the Islamic nation also plans to open an aid office in the besieged capital.

Heavy artillery barrages erupted about 2 a.m. near the Sarajevo airport and subsided about two hours later, U.N. officials said.

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The head of the local Red Cross, meanwhile, appealed to the United Nations for more help. Trains carrying more than 4,000 people were trying to flee the besieged capital. Winter is setting in, and food and medicine are in short supply.

A 10-truck aid convoy bound for Mostar was stopped near Mostar because of the fighting, a U.N. official in the Croatian town of Split said. A group of Danish U.N. peacekeepers were shot by Serbs on the road from Belgrade.

In Belgrade, Yugoslav Federal Premier Milan Panic urged the West to ease sanctions imposed in March 1992 in an effort to fuel the Bosnian war. He said this would give him political leverage to defeat Serbian nationalists, the hard-line nationalists of Serbia, in Dec. 20 elections.

"Time is running out," said Panic, a former minister of foreign affairs who formerly headed a California plane company. "If you don't move now, there will be no relief for Westerners and we won't be able to prevent it."

Panic, who is running in July in a bid by Yugoslav leaders to improve the country's image, has been a consistent supporter of the Islamic regime.

Panic could either challenge Milošević directly for the Serb presidency, or head a party list for either the federal or Serb parliamentary elections. Milošević, a former Communist who advocates a "Greater Serbia," has been widely blamed for supporting the Bosnian Serb rebels, as well as for pushing for attacks by Yugoslavia — now comprising only of Serbia and Montenegro — against Croatia and Slovenia last year.

Ironically, the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Sarajevo was stopped near Mostar because of the fighting, a U.N. official in the Croatian town of Split said. A group of Danish U.N. peacekeepers were shot by Serbs on the road from Belgrade.

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Cheney’s fascist drivel isn’t historically factual

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to L. Clifford Cheney’s Guest Column, which was entitled “Jewish Slave Law must be abolished before it destroys” (The Observer, Nov. 5). It is absolutely disgusting that any newspaper would ever lower itself to print such sophomoric, xenophobic, fascist drivel. Some newspaper would ever print Cheney’s statement of hate and racism. What sort of sense does Cheney have sending this trash to a newspaper at a Catholic University?

Some clues for Mr. Cheney:

1. Eve Braun died years ago; you aren’t impressing anyone.
2. Public cross burnings get this type of point across more effectively than a collegiate newspaper does.
3. Mein Kampf doesn’t make sense no matter how many times you read it.

Hopefully in the future, The Observer will be able to find something better resembling coherent writing to place in the Guest Column.

The world does not need any more racists and certainly does not need any periodicals spreading their divisive opinions.

Karl Schneidt
Stanford Hall
Nov. 5, 1992

Printing column serves no good

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to the viewpoint article of L. Clifford Cheney entitled “Jewish Slave Law must be abolished before it destroys.” (The Observer, Nov. 5). This tract was an unspeakably anti-semitic pastiche of innuendo and historical distortion, ill-camouflaged by quotes from scripture.

Its inclusion reflects badly on both The Observer and the University. The editors should be ashamed of themselves for having accorded it the sixty square inches of newspaper it’s publication required.

As an example of the essay’s intellectual irresponsibility, consider its opening sentence. There, Cheney says that “The American Civil War was fought to try to rid Jewish Slave Law from American soil.” That Lincoln fought the Civil War for this reason, rather than to abolish chattel slavery or to equalize the opportunity of all races, is a historical claim too ludicrous to be seriously entertained. (The author’s infelicitous expression of his idea itself betrays the fuzziness of his thought.)

Cheney’s syntax suggests that he thinks Lincoln wanted to get Americans, all races, out of Jewish Slave Law; presumably Cheney means things the other way round. Indeed the only thing to be said favor of the essay’s opening claim is that, bad as it is, it is the high point of the article.

The rest of the author’s “argument” does not merit a response, and I have no intention of dignifying it with one. I do, however, want to point out the serious lapse of editorial judgment shown by those on The Observer staff who decided to print Cheney’s article.

It is very hard to see what good purpose could possibly be served by printing Cheney’s essay. Did someone on The Observer’s editorial board seriously believe that this essay could promote reasoned debate on campus about how to solve America’s economic problems?

Did anyone think that Cheney’s premises are plausible historical or economic theses that deserve examination at a center of higher learning?

Did anyone at The Observer really believe that political discussion at Notre Dame could be advanced by an argument so utterly without merit and so obviously motivated by the most unconscionable bigotry?

The editors of any publication have to weigh a number of responsibilities in deciding what to print. Among their responsibilities is the dissemination of ideas, including ideas which stimulate, provoke or even outrage.

Perhaps this is a duty that weighs especially heavily on publications at universities since universities themselves exist for the exchange of ideas and for the discovery and transmission of truth. It surely does not follow, however, that The Observer or any other publication has an obligation to publish every outrageous or provocative editorial that it receives.

What editors should consider responsible is the statement they make about their readers when deciding what to publish.

Printing Cheney’s essay is an insult to the Notre Dame community since it suggests that the editors think there are people in our community who would find Cheney’s piece worth considering.

It reflects very badly on Notre Dame since some outside the University might make the mistaken assumption that the editors are correct in their assessment of their readers.

Moreover, Vatican II wrote in 1965 that the Church “doplores all hatreds, persecutions and displays of anti-semitism leveled at any time or from any source against the Jews.”

By printing Cheney’s article and thereby suggesting that some Catholics might deem it worth considering, The Observer encourages the unfortunate incidents of Catholic anti-Semitism that the Church meant to repudiate.

I also suggest that some of its readers reject the Council’s teaching on this question. The Observer thus fails to fulfill its policies of Catholicism as well as Notre Dame.

The right to free speech is absolutely necessary, and I would not want the government to prevent Cheney’s exercise of that right. But I see absolutely no reason why The Observer should provide him with an opportunity for that exercise and a great many reasons why it should not.

I urge the editors to apologize, to state how this essay was submitted to The Observer, and to explain their editorial policy regarding submissions of this kind.

Paul Weithman
Assistant Professor of Philosophy
Nov. 5, 1992

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRAUN

QUOTE OF THE DAY

The trouble with fighting for human freedom is that you have to spend much of your time defending sons of bitches.

Henry Louis Mencken
American journalist and author

Submit to an American experiment:
Viewpoint, P.O. Box 9, ND, IN 46556
Some reminders from the editors:

- The guest columnist is not a regular Viewpoint columnist, and certainly doesn't mean the views in the column represent those of The Observer. A guest columnist can be a student, a faculty member, a staff member, or someone outside the community.

- In the Spring of 1991, The Observer revised its Viewpoint policy to censor the views of "unbalanced minds" from being printed. This was done in a democratic effort to empower the public to choose what it wants to read, not to censor the views of "unbalanced minds" from being printed.

- Reader educated against hateful ideas

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the guest columnist (The Observer, Nov. 5), regarding "Jewish Slave Law." Mr. Cheney's concept that the federal debt and the federal reseach "bank of the Jewish interest" are the machinery of Jews through-out history and the "unbial lษ��תת 다, Russian, the EEC American business and Israel is sheer anti-Israelism. This guest "Jewish Slave Law" exists so that Jews have influence to keep the United States in debt and is a frightening reminder that irrational hatred of Jews continues to this day. The writer's statement that the Third Reich arose out of "European opposition to the growth of global Zionism and to the deliverance system instilled by the Jews," appears to justify the Nazi genocidal activities which were responsible for the deaths of millions of Jews.

Peri E. Arnold
Professor of Government
Nov. 5, 1992

Printing column was 'irresponsible'

Dear Editor:

Your publication of the guest column entitled "Jewish Slave Law..." (The Observer, Nov. 5) was not only a bad mistake, but a bad policy decision. I would like to protest this omission of a column that has been circulating in the news for several months.

The column's historical and economic claims are plainly silly and anti-Semitic, yet it was being printed in a newspaper.

The column does not pose any intellectual or political issues for debate. The editors owe an explanation and apology to this community.

Dominic M. Manzo
Fisher Hall
Nov. 5, 1992

Student was 'disgusted' by column

Dear Editor:

I am utterly appalled and disgusted by the article by L. Gifford Cheney in The Observer, Nov. 5, 1992. Not only is the article racist in content and preposterous in belief, but it was written by a student who has no affiliation with the University of Notre Dame. Mr. Cheney's words a words which we share with them with whom we share this earth; not to hate and persecute any group of people.

Sadly, Mr. Cheney believes that bigotry and persecution will aid our nation. However, Notre Dame students should realize that these ideas are an assault on all that we cherish.

Peri E. Arnold
Professor of Government
Nov. 5, 1992

Viewpoint

Ravens were not 'fit to print'

Dear Editor:

This is the first time in my six years as president of Notre Dame that I have chosen to object specifically to a student's appearance in The Observer. Certainly, I have disagreed in the past with the views expressed in a student's opinions expressed in the paper. I shall again, I am sure.

I have also at times questioned privately the editorial judgment behind what has appeared here. I am aware, however, that often the line between what is and what isn't responsible editing is razor thin. In the spirit of free speech and free enquiry, and with due respect for the relative inexperience of our student journalists, I have preferred to take a side of caution rather than contention.

But the officers of the University and I agree that there is a species of expression that must never be ignored, for events in our own lifetimes have demonstrated the calamitous evil consequences. The specific article published in this paper last Thursday purported to describe some in comprehensible "Jewish Slave Law." Its specifics are as unimportant as they are unreal. Such bigoted ravings, the product of hate and mental imbalance, have not been printed with the student body's approval.

But this is not irrevelant to note that Mr. Cheney's racism is not an isolated phenomenon, but rather to a public condemnation of them, as demonstrated by today's letters.

Peri E. Arnold
Professor of Government
Nov. 5, 1992

Observer owes an apology

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns the anti semitic garbage that was published in your "Guest Column" piece in The Observer (Nov. 5). This is not an isolated phenomenon, but rather to a public condemnation of them, as demonstrated by today's letters.

It is outside the bounds of acceptable discourse and should never be published under the guise that this editorial opinion is that which time will pass rewards deserve no response.

It is outside the bounds of acceptable discourse and should never be published under the guise that this is a public reflection of the views held by the University of Notre Dame. Mr. Cheney's words are words which we share with them with whom we share this earth; not to hate and persecute any group of people.

I am also, however, censuring the Editor-in-Chief for allowing such outrageous material to be printed with the student body's money. I pay a fee at the behest of the College for the Observer and I expect this newspaper to be an upstanding and respectable form of expression that he, and others who agree with him, are never victorious.

Dominic M. Manzo
Fisher Hall
Nov. 5, 1992

Professor defends Observer's decision to debate 'all views'

Dear Editor:

I write in response to The Observer's declaration on Friday regarding the dire need for civilized exchange of ideas, whether those matters in the pages of our student newspapers.

It is irrelevant to note that which Notre Dame and the LaSalle's enterprise seeks to publish is the anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, and anti-Semitic, and anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Semitic, anti-Shef-
Abortion issue was trivialized and cheapened

**Dear Editor:**

I am writing in response to Joseph E. Vallevy's letter (The Observer, Oct. 26). His letter suggested that voting for Gov­ernor Clinton is equivalent to being a "pro-choice" candidate, and this is certainly not the case. Dr. Page did not vote for Governor Clinton in the presidential election, I was disturbed by Mr. Vallevy's letter because I believe it advocates a narrow-minced, single-issue approach to voting (typical of both pro-choice and pro-life extremists) which is destructive to the political process and to the political system.

I believe the opinions expressed in Mr. Vallevy's letter are problematic primarily for three reasons. First, I believe it is dangerous to conclude that it is a sin to vote for a political candidate who happens to be pro-choice. We Americans are faced with a variety of important issues this election year, only one of which is the abortion issue. The United States is faced with a sluggish economy, poor schools, unemployment, homelessness, a growing deficit, nuclear weapons, escalating health care costs, pollution, a trade imbalance, drug-related violence, increased economic inequality, excessive taxes, racial strife, and many other issues.

To reduce voting to a decision to cast a ballot based solely on the abortion issue, and conclude that a vote for Governor Clinton is a sin according to Canon Law mocks the intelligence of the voter who casts his or her vote according to her conscience.

This is unfortunate. The issue of abortion is too important to express our concerns about the issue of abortion, versus the moral and constitutional question of whether the state may require a woman to carry a pregnancy to term. Instead, he offers the shocking suggestion (purportedly based on Canon Law) that if you are a Catholic and you vote for the Democratic presidential ticket this week, you may be subjected to excommunication.

Third, Mr. Vallevy's letter promotes the stereotype that Roman Catholics are unsophisticated, superstitious people who are incapable of addressing American political issues intelligently, and blindly cast their votes in accordance with mandates from Rome.

To publish a letter that suggests Catholics should reduce the decision of which presidential candidate to vote for to a single issue (the abortion issue), cite Canon Law, and conclude that to vote for Governor Clinton is a sin (while making vague references to excommunication), promotes this stereotype. American Catholics are capable of applying a more sophisticated thought process to American political system than the methodology suggested by his letter.

American Catholics are as capable of contributing to the political process as anyone else, but letters like Mr. Vallevy's may convince people otherwise.

The time has come to heighten the debate on the abortion issue. We must avoid the temptations of succumbing to the emotionalism and rhetoric of the extremists, and examine the issues involved in a rational manner.

Concluding that a vote for Governor Clinton is a sin, and that excommunication might be the appropriate remedy for the American Catholic who votes for the Democratic nominee this year only cheapens the abortion debate and trivializes our political process.

Most Americans (Catholic and non-Catholic) are sophisticated enough to consider many relevant political issues, and are able to avoid falling into the traps created by the special interest groups which fashion single-issue political agendas.

Ted Stephan Law Student Oct. 31, 1992

Pregnancy is a gift, not a tool for manipulation

**Dear Editor:**

We are writing in response to Brendan Regan's Inside Column "A Final Consideration Before Voting" (The Observer, Nov. 2). Because we realize the sensitive nature of the abortion issue, we are writing not to comment on the position Mr. Regan advocates, nor to present our own views about the abortion debate.

Rather, we would like to express our concerns about the inaccuracies, unfairness, and ignorance of some of his claims. Mr. Regan writes that preg­nancy is "women's ultimate power over the men who dom­inate society," implies that a woman's intelligence, talent, and skills, and character are not sufficient to empower her.

Even more disturbing is his assertion that "pregnancy is the indisputable right of women that hold.

This is a gross perversion of the truth. For almost all women, pregnancy is not a manipulative tool, but rather a precious gift. To imply otherwise is an inexcusable insult to all women.

The issue of abortion is com­plex and painful enough with­out grave distortions of the truth.

Tricia Nolan Rita Parhad Student Body President Nov. 2, 1992

Snowdalls damage campus property, injure students

**Dear Students:**

As we watch temperatures drop this week, we know that snow cannot be far behind. In past years, the first snowfall often triggered a snowball fight. Although on the surface this may seem like an innocuous event, the incident resulted in injury to students and staff, as well as significant damage to University property.

Through the cooperative efforts of Student Government, IBC, staff in the Office of Student Affairs, substantial progress has been made during the past few years in that no property damage occurred. Nonetheless, and obviously of more seriousness, several cases of personal injury were reported.

We are working together again this year to avoid a re­currence of this event. As members of a community who care about each other and about this place, we ask you to join in this effort.

Professor Patricia O'Hara Vice President for Student Af­fairs Greg Butrus Student Body President Nov. 5, 1992

Name-calling is wrong choice

**Dear Editor:**

In his letter to the editor (The Observer, Oct. 26), Brian Hipp attacked the "anti-choice" movement in an un­mindful manner in approaching the pro-life position.

The message, I suppose, was a call to look at the real issues and to cast aside the labels that are so often attached to the media or many of the right wing voices that speak up in our society.

If only Brian were really able to put aside this notion that he had taken his advice seriously. Referring to a person as an "anti-choice individual" is not only evidence of narrow-minded­ness, it is also the use of a completely meaningless term for the sake of misrepresenting an opposing political viewpoint.

On the contrary, many such political arguments are not based on any factual or logical basis and are meant to make other options seem intellectually flawed, instead of the viewpoints involved.

A call to look at what is really going on in the abortion debate, is becoming meaningless and even hypocritical.

Patricia Lynn Off-campus Oct. 27, 1992
Hesburgh and Joyce recall post-retirement travels

By JOE MONAHAN
Accent Editor

When University President-Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh and his Executive Vice President Father Edmund Joyce retired in 1987, they did so by a different route.

"I declared the destinest gift I could give to Father would be Father Beauchamp and Tim O’Meara was to get as far away from here as possible. So we took off in an RV towing a Chevrolet to see what we could see from any times from 40,000 but never up close," Hesburgh said.

Although they traveled together, each had different experiences. Joyce took short side trips in places of personal interest to him and to places he wanted to see, but to which Hesburgh had already visited.

The longest of these was Joyce’s side trip to India while Hesburgh stayed on the Queen Elizabeth 2, the ship they traveled on for a portion of the trip. While in India, Joyce visited the Taj Mahal, flew around Mt. Everest, and spent three days at a Catholic mission in Bangladesh, which was of special interest to him, he said.

Almost all the places they visited were beautiful, according to Joyce. But he said Antarctica was the place that was the most magnificent—he had not realized it would be so big.

Their visit to Honduras was also special to Joyce because he was born there. "Father Hesburgh was honored by the University of Honduras and I was honored by the students for being Hesburghians," Joyce said.

Although they traveled from the Arctic Circle to the Antarctic, they frequently bumped into Notre Dame alumni. "We made a lot of friends, and met literally hundreds and hundreds of people, but eventually we went into a lot of Notre Dame people—like a big family, really, all over the place," said Hesburgh.

The book would not have been possible without help from Notre Dame alumnus Jerry Reedy, who coordinated the week, according to Hesburgh. "Mine's about one-thousandth the size and isn't quite as detailed," Joyce said.

The book was taken from Hesburgh’s extensive diary that he kept throughout the trip, but Joyce added the weekly profiles of Notre Dame and Hesburgh’s "Mine's about one-thousandth the size and isn’t quite as detailed," Joyce said.

"Travels With Ted and Ned" is a book written by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, giving an account of the 18 months he and Fr. Edmund Joyce spent traveling around the world after their retirement.

In 1987, Hesburgh ended his 35 years as President of the University of Notre Dame. Joyce, Hesburgh’s Executive Vice President and close friend, retired with him and the two decided to travel. Their adventure was anything but common and most importantly it gave the two friends time to get to know each other.

From June, 1987, to December, 1988, Hesburgh and Joyce visited the western United States, Latin America, the Caribbean, South Pacific, Africa, Asia, Australia and Antarctica. "Travels With Ted and Ned" is a published version of the daily diary Hesburgh kept during his retirement.

Hesburgh and Joyce were constantly on the move during their prolonged vacation, returning to Notre Dame on only a few occasions. The adventure began with a western cross-country trek in a recreational vehicle on RV. Hesburgh and Joyce seemed to have as much fun during the intricate workings of their RV as they did viewing the wonderful scenery around them.

Throughout the book, Hesburgh displays an engaging, self-deprecating sense of humor, explaining how his close friends and associates wagered that he and Joyce would never make it past Gary, Ind. They managed quite well, however, logging over 15,000 miles on the road and over 6,000 in the air on the Alaskan portion of their trip.

The second leg of the journey was a tour of the countries of Latin America. This section of the book includes brief descriptions of conversations with several Latin American dignitaries, including President Duarte of El Salvador, a former Notre Dame student and President Aylwin of Chile, who spoke at Notre Dame’s commencement last year.

But Hesburgh spends less time on the political aspects of Latin American society than he does skillfully describing the history of the people and the culture.

The third and fourth phases of the trip took place aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2 (QE2), one of the largest and most luxurious ocean liners in the world. The first trip aboard the QE2 was a "warm-up drill"—a three-week cruise in the South Caribbean. The second trip was a cruise across the world, covering more than 30,000 miles and lasting more than 100 days.

Hesburgh and Joyce earned their keep by serving as chaplains aboard the QE2. Their duties as chaplains included celebrating daily Mass, counseling the troubled, comforting and amusing the sick, and even herding a few lost Catholics back into the fold, according to Hesburgh.

The last leg of the journey involved sailing to the South Pole and Antarctica on the Sea Explorer, the ship which carried them across the Amazon River during their visit to Latin America. "Travels With Ted and Ned" is filled with enough information to nearly qualify it as a text for both a history and a geography class. It also has poignant moments, especially Hesburgh’s tribute to Joyce. The renewal of old friendships Hesburgh has formed around the globe and the amazing, frequently encounters with ND alumni all over the world are also touching.

The main purpose of the book other than recollecting the travels of Hesburgh and Joyce is to prove to adventure awaiting them in retirement. Hesburgh writes, "This book, therefore, isn’t just about travel, as much fun as travel can be. Fundamentally, it’s a book about totally changing one’s ordinary, lifelong way of living without coming back into the fold, according to Hesburgh.

Both Hesburgh and Joyce count themselves lucky to have had this chance to travel around the world. "We were lucky from start to finish," Joyce said.

Hesburgh and Joyce recall post-retirement travels
SEATTLE (AP) — Lou Piniella's tempestuous managerial style helped produce winners in New York and Cincinnati. Now, he apparently will be asked to produce a winner in Seattle.

Piniella, 49, is expected to be named manager of the Seattle Mariners as early as Monday, according to published reports. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported Saturday that Piniella had accepted a three-year offer with an option for a fourth year. Piniella could not be reached for comment Sunday. There was no answer at his Allenclade, N.J., home.

Mariners officials, including general manager Kevin Mather, Woodward, president Chuck Armstrong and chief executive officer John Ellis, also could not be reached for comment.

Several times during his stay in Seattle last week discussing the manager's job with team executives and made no secret of his interest. "They've got a good organization led by a good baseball man, Woody [Kevin Mather, Woodward, and a group of local owners who are committed to winning," he said.

Piniella arrived Friday night that the Mariners were close to finalizing their choice, but wouldn't give specifics. He has

\[\text{Former Red coach Lou Piniella, shown here with As manager Tony LaRussa, will be announced as the new manager of the Seattle Mariners.}\]

\[\text{The Mariners made only one winning season in their 16-year history. Manager Bill Plummer and the entire coaching staff were fired in mid-October after the team went 64-98 this year.}\]

"Lou's a winner," Woodward said. "We need a winner, someone who can teach our players what it takes to win."

Piniella and Woodward developed a mutual confidence when they worked together with the New York Yankees in 1966-76. Woodward was general manager and Piniella the field manager.

Piniella could come with most of a ready-made coaching staff. Jackie Moore, Stan Williams, Sam Perlozzo and John Brebbia were four of Piniella's staff in Cincinnati, are all available.

"I'm very impressed with Lou," Joe Torre, left, as his manager such as Piniella would noted that hiring a veteran

\[\text{manager Doug Rader, former Marine manager Davey Johnson and former Brewers manager Tom Trebolmen.}\]

The Mariners have had only one winning season in their 16-year history. Manager Bill Plummer and the entire coaching staff were fired in mid-October after the team went 64-98 this year.

"Lou's a winner," Woodward said. "We need a winner, someone who can teach our players what it takes to win."

Piniella made more than $650,000 and $716,000 in the final part of his three-year contract with the Reds, whom he managed to a World Series championship in 1990, a fifth-place National League West finish in 1991 and a runner-up place behind Atlanta this season.

Piniella also managed the New York Yankees from 1986-88, leading the team to records of 90-72, 93-45 and 43-48, respectively.

As a player, Piniella batted .291 in an 18-year major-league career with the Orioles, Indians.

Rays and Yankees. He earned a reputation as a hustler, and an anger whenever an umpire called a bad strike. He was one of the original Seattle Pilots and spent spring training with them in 1969 but was traded to Kansas City before the season. He was sent to become American League Rookey of the Year.
Fullback Jerome Bettis eludes Boston College's Joe Kamara on his way to a first half touchdown. Tight end Irv Smith catches one of his team-high three receptions.

Defensive tackle Brian Hamilton pursues a fumble during the second half. Running back Zellars scampers on one of his four carries Saturday.

GAME 9 November 7, 1992

Notre Dame 54 Boston College 7

Senior defensive end Devon McDonald chases Eagle quarterback Glenn Foley resulting in one of Notre Dame's four sacks.

Wide Receiver Ray Griggs takes a hit from Eagle defensive back Terrence Wiggins.
Brooks reaches milestone in sterling effort

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR

Associate Sports Editor

The run was nothing spectacular. Reggie Brooks swept left and used a couple of solid blocks to sprint forward along the sideline and pick up about nine yards. But with that second-quarter gain, Brooks reached a significant milestone, becoming only the fourth Notre Dame player, and the first since Lou Holtz...

Irish stay put, Miami alone at top

Miami, which has lost the No. 1 ranking twice this season, regained the top spot again in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll.

The Hurricanes had the weekend off, but moved up a notch after then-No. 1 Washington lost to Arizona 16-3 Saturday. Miami is only the fourth team in one season. The others were Notre Dame (1947), Tennessee (1951) and Alabama (1962).

The Hurricanes (8-0) received 61 first-place votes and 1,549 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The other first-place vote went to Alabama (9-1), which rose one spot to No. 2 after beating LSU 31-11.

If Miami and Alabama go 11-0, they will meet in the Sugar Bowl for the national title. Miami is trying to become the first team to win consecutive championships since Alabama in 1978-79.

"It feels pretty good, but the season isn't over yet," Miami receiver Horace Copeland said. "We still have to play Syracuse and San Diego State. I'm not too happy yet."

Miami lost its No. 1 ranking for the first time after struggling to beat Arizona 8-7 in late September. But Arizona helped the Hurricanes on Saturday by ending Washington's 22-game winning streak.

"It makes our one-point victory over Arizona look real good," Miami defensive tackle Mark Caesar said. "There should be no doubt who's No. 1." Michigan (8-0-1) climbed one place to No. 3 after beating Notre Dame 49-7, and Texas A&M (9-0) moved up a notch to No. 4 with a 40-18 victory over Louisville.

"To a 3-1 (8-0-1) rose one spot to No. 5 after routing Nebraska 49-7, and Washington (8-1) fell to No. 6. Nebraska (7-1) remained No. 7 after overpowering Kansas 49-7, and Notre Dame (7-1-1) remained No. 8 after handing Boston College its first loss, 34-7.

yards per carry. Throughout the 1992 season, the Irish offensive line has created monstrous holes in opposing defenses for Brooks and his backfield mates. The tailback is quick to give them their just due.

"I can't take all the credit," he said after Saturday's game. "The guys block and I just take the ball."

But Brooks' individual effort in 1992 has consisted of much more than simply running through holes. Each week he takes on harder and harder defenses, and runs over, around and through them. One of the toughest backs in the country to bring down, Brooks showed off both his agility and speed Saturday in gaining 174 yards, 73 of them on one second-quarter touchdown run.

On third down and 20, Brooks punched through the middle and was met by a gathering of Eagle tacklers near the Irish 30-yard line. Boston College linebacker Tom McManus, the Eagles' defensive leader, put a hit on Brooks but couldn't wrap up the slippery tailback.

"I spun off one guy (McManus) and looked upfield and there was a big open hole," said Brooks, who scrambled toward the goal line, outrunning every Boston College defender and putting the Irish up 34-0.

Rather than his strong legs, Brooks used his soft hands for his other touchdown run Saturday. Rick Mirer, running the option to the right on a play from the Boston College one-yard line, waited an eternity before flipping an awkward pitch toward Brooks, who guided the ball toward his body with his left hand, kept his other arm over the goal line and dancing into the end zone.

Despite Brooks' overwhelming success this season, he was seen as a major question mark entering this year's football season. Following the departure of Reggie's brother Tony and fellow senior Rodney Culver to the NFL, the tailback position was the subject of much worry entering fall practice.

Brooks, junior Willie Clark and sophomore Lee Becton were the only candidates for the starting tailback position. Brooks, with his experience and emerging skills, as well as improved confidence, outplayed the other backs in practice and earned the spot.

But doubts still lingered about Brooks as a runner. After all, his career total for carries was 31, about the number that a typical Heisman trophy candidate gets in a single game.

Despite his place as part of a Lou Holtz offense which stresses balance, between both the run and the pass and between players, Brooks has earned the right to be mentioned in Heisman Trophy talk with the Marshall Faulks and Garrison Hearsts of the world, who as their respective teams' lone offensive weapons, get to carry the football dozens upon dozens of times each week.

"I can't show what our receivers and our line are capable of doing," said Brooks, ever slippery when it comes to self-praise. "We came out Saturday with an attitude that we had to capitalize on all our opportunities.
The Observer Monday, November 9, 1992

SPORTS BRIEFS

Power volleyball is being played at the Rock on Mondays from 12 p.m.-3:15 p.m., and is open to all. If you have any questions, call Mike at 239-5659.

The Observer Sports Department is looking for people to de-scoringboard for a small fee. Interested people with any Mac skills should call Mike Scrudato or Jim Vog at 239-7473.

SportsTalk welcomes offensive tackles Lindsay Knapp and Justin Arians on WVFL 640 AM at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday. Call in with any questions at 239-6460.

Hockey continued from page 20

Ling and Davide DaGrandi (1 assist) had exceptional games," said Notre Dame's coach. "We've improved in a specific area each week and we've given them an honest and solid effort each game.

"Hopefully, we can learn from our mistakes, become better conditioned and avoid breakdowns."

Throughout the first three weeks of the season, the Irish have kept games close into the final period. Their opponents have pulled away late in the games, which Shafer attributes to a lack of experience.

Their next contest will be Friday at 7:00 PM in the Joyce Fieldhouse, when the Irish host CCHA foe Illinois-Chicago.

The Observer sports staff is available to assist with any questions or stories.

The University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents

DAMAGE TO ANTONINO BUONBOSCO

Two concerts commemorating the five-hundredth anniversary of his death in 1492

Pomarium Musicae (New York, NY)

Alexander Saltz, director
Sunday, November 9
1:15 p.m.
The Orlando Consort (London, England)
Tuesday, November 11
8:00 p.m.

Musical Culture, Inc.
Breech’s last-second field goal carries Bengals’ drearly succeed Monday night. James洛fon caught two of Kelly’s TD passes and offensive tackle Ryan Mertie caught his second second quarter, and Cleveland Browns 24, Oilers 14. The 6-foot-4, 290-pound linebacker for the Dolphins. It was a mismatch. Miami (7-2), with 77 rushing yards, won its eighth straight home game. The Dolphins 35-20 victory over Miami. The win snapped a two-game losing streak for the Packers. The recovery period for such an injury is about four months. Taylor announced earlier this year that he was retiring at the end of this season. He left Giants Stadium before the end of the game wearing a cast. Warren said. "We'll perform the surgery early this week." "It would expect a full recovery in this type of athletic injury. It shouldn't be the reason he does not come back." Taylor was carted off the field with 1:14 left in the third quarter. He blocked a pass by Green Bay’s Brett Favre and did not get off the turf. Players gathering around him when he was taken away, to chants of "LT" from the crowd. "He was in a lot of pain," de­ fensive lineman Leonard Marshall said. "He was screaming and complaining and worried about his leg." Taylor, playing his 12th season with the Giants, had two tackles, two assists, one sack and blocked two passes against Green Bay. Taylor was an All-Pro for his first 10 seasons in the NFL. He did not make the team last year for the first time in his career.

Injury sidelines Cot’s Emmett

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indi­ anapolis defensive end Cot’s Emmett, the first player taken in the NFL draft last spring, went out with a sprained left knee Sunday in the Colts’ 28-0 loss to the Jaguars. Emmett was injured late in the first quarter, and he was on crutches. When the results would be known, injury, or, 5-0. 4-1. 6-1. 5.15.

"It's very sore right now," he said. "I don't really know much.

Two weeks ago, Emmett was the AFC’s defensive player of the week over Miami. The win snapped a two-game losing streak for the Dolphins. It was a mismatch. Miami (7-2), with 77 rushing yards, won its eighth straight home game. The Dolphins 35-20 victory over Miami. The win snapped a two-game losing streak for the Packers. The recovery period for such an injury is about four months. Taylor announced earlier this year that he was retiring at the end of this season. He left Giants Stadium before the end of the game wearing a cast. Warren said. "We'll perform the surgery early this week." "It would expect a full recovery in this type of athletic injury. It shouldn't be the reason he does not come back." Taylor was carted off the field with 1:14 left in the third quarter. He blocked a pass by Green Bay’s Brett Favre and did not get off the turf. Players gathering around him when he was taken away, to chants of "LT" from the crowd. "He was in a lot of pain," de­ fensive lineman Leonard Marshall said. "He was screaming and complaining and worried about his leg." Taylor, playing his 12th season with the Giants, had two tackles, two assists, one sack and blocked two passes against Green Bay. Taylor was an All-Pro for his first 10 seasons in the NFL. He did not make the team last year for the first time in his career.

"She's got a way about her." Happy 19th birthday Dad! We Love You! Mom, Dad and Mike

East Rutherford, N.J. (AP) — Lawrence Taylor's stellar career takes him off the New York Giants appear over. The perennial All-Pro linebacker for the Giants, a career leader in sacks completely ruptured his left Achilles tendon in the end of Sunday's quarter of Sunday's 27-7 victory over the Green Bay Packers. The recovery period for such an injury is about four months. Taylor announced earlier this year that he was retiring at the end of this season. He left Giants Stadium before the end of the game wearing a cast. Warren said. "We'll perform the surgery early this week." "It would expect a full recovery in this type of athletic injury. It shouldn't be the reason he does not come back." Taylor was carted off the field with 1:14 left in the third quarter. He blocked a pass by Green Bay’s Brett Favre and did not get off the turf. Players gathering around him when he was taken away, to chants of "LT" from the crowd. "He was in a lot of pain," de­ fensive lineman Leonard Marshall said. "He was screaming and complaining and worried about his leg." Taylor, playing his 12th season with the Giants, had two tackles, two assists, one sack and blocked two passes against Green Bay. Taylor was an All-Pro for his first 10 seasons in the NFL. He did not make the team last year for the first time in his career.

Giants coach Ray Handley said Taylor "was disappointed but able to play golf on Tuesday." "I lost sight of Lawrence (on the sidelines)," he said. "I was too busy with traffic and I don't know if he was in the game." "He was in a lot of pain. Ini­ tially, I heard when Carl (Russo) took off the field, he mentioned what he thought the injury was, or what Lawrence diagnosed himself." Dr. Warren said it was the first time in the last 10 years that a Giants player had suf­ fered a torn Achilles' tendon. He added that the artificial turf had nothing to do with the injury. Former Giants coach Bill Par­ cel, who was fired by the Jets over NBC-TV, said "in deference to all the great players I have had the privilege to coach, I would say that Lawrence Taylor is the greatest linebacker ever. "I'm saddened that Lawrence has to end his career on a golf cart going out of Giants Stadium," Parcells said.

Three weeks ago, Emmett was the AFC’s defensive player of the week over Miami. The win snapped a two-game losing streak for the Dolphins. It was a mismatch. Miami (7-2), with 77 rushing yards, won its eighth straight home game. The Dolphins 35-20 victory over Miami. The win snapped a two-game losing streak for the Dolphins. It was a mismatch. Miami (7-2), with 77 rushing yards, won its eighth straight home game. The Dolphins 35-20 victory over Miami. The win snapped a two-game losing streak for the Dolphins. It was a mismatch. Miami (7-2), with 77 rushing yards, won its eighth straight home game. The Dolphins 35-20 victory over Miami. The win snapped a two-game losing streak for the Dolphins. It was a mismatch. Miami (7-2), with 77 rushing yards, won its eighth straight home game. The Dolphins 35-20 victory over Miami. The win snapped a two-game losing streak for the Dolphins. It was a mismatch. Miami (7-2), with 77 rushing yards, won its eighth straight home game. The Dolphins 35-20 victory over Miami. The win snapped a two-game losing streak for the Dolphins. It was a mismatch. Miami (7-2), with 77 rushing yards, won its eighth straight home game.
Notre Dame swimmers sink in weekend losses to Bowling Green

By ALLISON MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

A successful season opener last weekend, in which balance and depth were key in an Irish victory over Western Ontario, the Notre Dame women's swimming team struggled against the Bowling Green Falcons on Friday night. Hailed as one of the Irish' toughest competitors this season, Bowling Green proved their strength on Friday, winning ten of the meet's 13 events.

Although the Irish took any second and third place finishes, Bowling Green's ten wins were too powerful to be topped by Notre Dame's depth. The Falcons scored a 149.5-93.5 victory.

"We did all the credit to them; they swam extremely well," said Irish head coach Tim Welsh. "This is a giant step for Bowling Green's team. Their season looks really promising." This meet was Bowling Green's first victory over Notre Dame in three years. The Falcons were expected to have strong finishes in the 200 back, 200 breast and the 500 free. They fulfilled many expectations, taking first in three events, second in the 500 free, and third place in the 200 breast.

Irish junior Angela Gugli placed first in the 3-meter event, scoring 223.8 points. Notre Dame also placed second, third, and fourth, in the one-meter event.

Despite the loss, Welsh is still very optimistic about the rest of the season. "I was real pleased with how much the women improved in a week, and with how they responded to the pressure and being behind. The season still looks real bright."

Waterpolo finishes sixth at Midwestern Regionals

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

Arms flailed, legs kicked, and water splashed as the Notre Dame water polo team took on strong area teams in the Midwestern Regional Championships Saturday in Findlay, Ohio.

As the waves subsided, the Irish could not help but feel their efforts fall short, suffering losses to Eastern Michigan and Bowling Green before beating Akron to place sixth in the tournament.

Despite the setback, the Irish showed their fighting spirit, losing 4-3 to Eastern Michigan, 5-2 to Bowling Green, and 13-7 to Akron.

"In the second game, Notre Dame took an early lead on Bowling Green before falling behind in the second half to lose 10-5. They defeated Akron 12-7 in the final game to secure sixth place in the tournament," said senior Greg Cooley.

"We're happy with how we played, but we were missing some of our key players due to illness and other reasons," said player/coach Tony Buczkowski. "If we had our full squad present, we feel like we could have placed in the top two.

The tournament was one of many surprises and upsets. Southern Illinois, a team that many expected to compete but not to make a major impact, won two overtime games and took third place overall in the tournament. Eastern Michigan took the title, followed by Bowling Green, Miami and the Fighting Irish.

"We're going to regroup and have a good two weeks of practice," continued Buczkowski.

Tickets:
-Friday 8 p.m., $38.50
Matinees:
-Saturday 1 p.m., $29.50
-Student & Senior Citizen Discounts: $20.50/17.50

For tickets, call 230-9190

The Irish have one more dual meet on Friday, November 20 against Ball State University, before they will start tapering for the National Catholic Swimming and Diving Championships December 4-6.
Today
Brought to you by DOMINO'S

Monday, November 9, 1992

SPLENIKER

WHAT IS IT WITH YOU TODAY? YOU'RE OUR BEST KEY-OFF ROUNDER AND YOU'VE OWNED EVERY CATCH TODAY!

JAY MOSLER

WHAT A MINUTE ARE YOU TELLING ME. WE DON'T HAVE TO GENERALLY BEFORE A RUN BACK?

CALVIN AND HOBBES

IT'S BECAUSE OF THE DWARF MONSTERS UNDER MY BED.

CALVIN, I DON'T BELIEVE FOR A MINUTE THAT YOUR NEIGHBOUR MONSTERS ARE CAUSING THIS SMELL!

BUT IT'S TRUE.

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

Nora took his granite bowl. It was clever of her to have brought dates back to him. Oh, I'd say early July.

Early archaeologists

DOMINO'S DAILY DEAL

Sushi Special.

1 Large Thin-Crust Pizza

$3.95

MENU

Notre Dame

Stir-fry beef and green peppers

Jumbo fish sandwich

Chocolate Chip pancakes

Saint Mary's

Mexican bar

Cheese ravioli

Pork

Glazed beets

CAMPUS

Monday

7 p.m. Panel discussion, "Uniqueness is the Key to Success in a Business Environment," Kitson Logue, President of Stewart Pet Products Inc. and John Cohato, CEO of The Bonnie Doon Ice Cream Co. Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune. Sponsored by the Entrepreneur Club.

7 p.m. Film, "The Only Son." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission $2.

9 p.m. Film, "The Exorcist." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission $2.

LECTURE

Monday

4:18 p.m. "Sports Marketing." Leigh Steinberg, Sports Attorney. 120 Hayes Hall. Sponsored by the ND MBA Marketing Association.

4:30 p.m. Lecture/Slide Presentation, "Life After Chernobyl: Will the Truth Ever Be Known?" Emerson Funk, fellow, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

7:30 p.m. Lecture, A Vindication of the Rights of Women: A 200th Anniversary Celebration, "Mary Wollstonecraft, Gender, and the Politics of Race," Moira Ferguson, University of Nebraska, Stapleton Lounge, St. Mary's College. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, Office of Associate Dean of Faculty, Departments of English, Political Science, Philosophy, Psychology, Humanistic Studies and History, St. Mary's College.

SPEAKERS

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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4 Year in the papacy of Paul II

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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5556 (7¢ each minute).

SPACEBALLS

Thursday, Nov. 19

Friday, Nov. 20

Saturday, Nov. 21
JENNY MARTEN

On Top of Sports

Apologies needed after unmerited prediction

I stand corrected. I would like to apologize to any member of the Notre Dame community who was offended by my comments in this column in Friday's paper.

I am sorry if my prediction caused you excess grief, but please understand that I am not apologizing for what I said. I made that comment based on the knowledge I had on the two teams as a sports writer.

On paper, the Notre Dame and Boston College football teams matched up very well. The offenses were both capable of scoring a large number of points and the defenses were both capable of stopping a scoring drive.

I saw the emotional aspect of this game as the deciding one. The BC team just seemed more emotional about the game, and hence I thought the final score would be very close, and that the winner would be the team that made fewer mistakes. I, like many people, did not expect the 54-7 victory.

Since that column ran in the paper, friends have accused me as being unloyal to the team. What they and most people don't understand is that Jenny Marten, average Notre Dame student, has different views than Jenny Marten, Observer sports writer.

Notre Dame is my school. When I got up on Saturday morning, I went to the game to root for the Irish. Some would (and did) call me hypocritical, but, sitting in section 31 of the student section, I was not a sports writer.

A sports writer must be objective. If I wanted to, it would be very easy to write only pro-Notre Dame fluff about the football team and any other team here, but my columns would be incredibly one-sided. Plus, I like to rile people up a bit.

I like and respect all the guys on the football team. I can't write a line in my work for the Observer as athletes and as people, but I can't praise them all equally.

It is necessary to prevent overlap in my columns between sports writer and student. My column on Friday was a personal column and I erred when I allowed my cynical views as a sports writer to enter the column in the last paragraph. I apologize because it was a poorly written column in that respect.

I would like to congratulate the Irish football team on an excellent game. All components of the team, offense, defense and special teams, turned in top-notch performances and that is why we won. The Boston College had an all-around bad day and that is why they lost.

What the two teams proved is that sports writers can predict, prognosticate and analyze forever, but they really won't know the outcome until the game is over.

INSIDE SPORTS

Bowling Green sinks swimmer

NFL Roundup

Sports

By DOMINIC AMOROSA

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team failed to gain its first victory of the season this weekend at Miami University, OH. The Redskins (4-0-1 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, 5-1 overall), ranked number 10 in the nation, was the third top-ten team the Irish have played this season.

On Friday night, the Irish lost 6-4, and on Saturday the final score was 6-3. Acting as home-ice host, Irish coach Rick Schuler said, "I'm disappointed in the outcome, but I cannot fault the effort of our team.

In Friday night's game, Notre Dame jumped out to an early lead on freshman Jeremy Cuy's third goal of the season. The goal, scored from the right point, was assisted by fellow freshman Jaime Lappas with 11:43 remaining in the first period.

The score remained tied until 1:44 into the second stanza. Miami senior defensemen Joe Cook scored an unassisted goal, which started a three goal outburst for the Redskins. Cook's goal was followed by an unassisted Justin Krali score and a power play goal by Andrew Backen.

The Irish broke their scoring drought on junior captain Matt Fisbeck's power play goal assisted by Ling 5:12 into the third period.

Miami increased the margin to 6-3 at 4:29 on a goal by senior Chris Bergeron. The Irish closed the scoring with 1:16 left on a power play goal by Ling, who was assisted by senior Curt Janiske.

Shaffer praised the play of Ling, who had two assists and a goal to increase his team leading point total to 11 (4 goals, 7 assists).

"We're a young team still learning," said Shaffer. "It's just a matter of time before we win."

Their quest continued on Saturday, with five freshmen in the starting lineup. Co-captain Dave Banko's goal scored his first goal of the season two minutes into the game. Black and freshman Chris Bales assisted Banko for the score.

Miami countered Banko's goal with three of their own. Centers Enrique Blasi and Kevyn Adams scored a goal each to close out the first period. Krall tallied the only goal of the second period and the Irish were losing at a 3-1 deficit entering the final period.

Cook's fourth goal of the year on a power play 2:50 into the third made it 3-2. Freshman Jaime Morshead assisted Cook's effort. Miami responded to the Irish challenge on Rene Voilant's first goal of the year at 5:54. Thirty-five seconds later, Irish sophomore Jeff Hasselman notched a goal to keep Notre Dame within striking distance.

Two late goals by Miami's Savage and Brendan Curley closed out the scoring and kept the Irish winless.

For the weekend, Shaffer praised his team's efforts.

"Freshmen Jeremy Cuy (2 goals), Jaime Savage (3 goals, 2 assists), Andrew Backen (1 goal, 1 assist), Andy Horne (1 goal, 1 assist), Kevyn Adams (1 goal, 1 assist), Retrofitting (1 assist), and Matt Fisbeck (1 goal, 1 assist)"