Clinton holds first meeting with Congress

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—President-elect Clinton and Democratic congressional leaders held their first meeting over dinner Sunday night, hoping to forge agreement on how to break Washington gridlock and push through a quick-action agenda.

"We've got a big job to do and we've got to do it together," Clinton said earlier in the day awaiting the arrival of Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, House Speaker Thomas Foley and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt.

Clinton and his wife, Hillary, greeted their dinner guests in the driveway of the governor's mansion about 8 p.m. EST. Their meeting was expected to last at least three hours.

It was their first meeting since Clinton's victory; the opportunities were big, since this marks the first time Democrats will have control over both the White House and Congress in 12 years.

Clinton, out for his morning jog, declined to outline specific priorities he planned to map out with Democratic congressional leaders, instead promising a full report at a Monday news conference with them.

Clinton and his aides have talked of a 100-day agenda for

see CLINTON / page 4

Students march to protest crimes against women

BY MATT JEZIOR

Notre Dame Students march to protest crimes against women, Saturday, to increase awareness on campus about the problem of rape and sexual assault and their attackers. Approximately 25 marchers held candles and banners while chanting. "We have the power, we have the right, join together and take back the night."

"Violence against women has become so commonplace that it is being ignored," said Catherine Adams, co-president of the Saint Mary's Center for Women's Alliance. "Although marches can't solve the problem I hope that by joining together we will begin a crusade and create awareness."

"Although it may seem that Notre Dame is one big family, we must recognize that rapes continue to occur on our campus," said John Dugan, a senior living off campus who participated in the march.

Kirsten Kearse, a junior living in Walsh Hall, reinforced his statement, saying "People feel themselves into thinking that they are the only ones being raped.

Numerous members of the South Bend community marched with the students. "Women from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are guests in our community and I feel that it is our responsibility to protect them from sexual assault and rape," said one South Bend woman in the march.

The Saint Mary's Center for Women's Alliance was pleased with the turnout for the event, said Lauren Siragusa, a junior from Holy Cross.

see MARCH / page 4

New debit card system said to benefit students

By JULIE BARRETT

Notre Dame Student Government is looking into a debit card system for campus use which would eliminate the need for cash payments to University vendors, serve as identification, provide access to campus facilities and dorms, and act as a supplement to the established meal plan.

Student Government has sent out questionnaires to assess students' opinions about implementing the card system for the upcoming academic year. The Associate Provost, Andrew Holland, said the card would have several technologies incorporated on it, according to Phil Johnson, director of Notre Dame Security.

"There would be two magnetic strips on it, each students' library bar code and their picture. It would be their identification card, their meal card, their debit card as well as a debit card.

As a debit card, it would allow students to add money to an account from which to deduct expenses on a per item basis.

Students could use the card for services such as laundry, copying and vending machines, as well as for facilities possibly including The Bookstore, The Huddle and The Oakleaf.

"Students would no longer have to carry cash around with them," Johnson said.

The card could also be used in place of a detex to enter residence halls, he said. "The card would make the dorms safer because if the card was lost, whoever found it wouldn't know the PIN number to get into the dorm.

The new card system would be more cost effective and less problematic than the current one, Johnson added.

"If the card is lost on one computer database, as planned, it would be easier and faster to cancel the card if lost," Holland said.

The card could be replaced quickly, as well, Johnson said.

"The new card could be instantly produced here at Notre Dame through video imaging or an instant photocopy," he said.

The cards are sent off campus and take several

see CARD / page 4

Homeless Week held to increase awareness

BY MATT JEZIOR

Notre Dame Student Government is sponsoring ND for the Homeless Week, which began last Saturday and ends this Saturday, to increase awareness on campus about the problem of homelessness, according to Whitey Griffin, who is coordinating the week with Kellie Abbott.

"The main goal is just to get people to talk about homelessness some more, to try to make more people aware of this problem," Griffin said.

The idea for having a week-long event came from last year's Homeless Day, which had a favorable turnout, according to Griffin.

The week will include "Fireside Chats," small, personal discussions to be held in various residence halls around campus. Featured at these chats will be actual homeless people, allowing students to talk with them one-on-one, Griffin said.

The coordinators of the chats said they are concerned that students may feel ashamed or guilty about having people who have so little in their dorms where the students have so much.

"This makes it all the more important, because in order for us to understand who they are, we first have to realize who we are, and to appreciate all that we have," Griffin said.

The week also includes a sleep-out Thursday at Stepan Center, directed by Fr. Tom McDermott of Campus Ministry, and Lou Nanni, director of the South Bend Center for the Homeless. The night will include films depicting homeless life, group discussions, guest speakers and mass, followed by a sleep-out, Griffin said.

see HOMELESS / page 4

ND For The Homeless Week 1992

Calendar of Events

Monday—Residence Halls host homeless persons and staff from the South Bend Center for the Homeless for the personal perspectives on homelessness. Grace, Lyons, and Sorin at 7 p.m. Farley, Alumni, and Knott at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Tuesday—Movies — "Down and Out in America", 7:30 p.m at Cushing Auditorium- free admission. "Shooting Back", 8:30 p.m at Cushing Auditorium- free admission.

Wednesday—SLEEP OUT. Farley, Alumni, and Knott. Lou Nanni, director of the South Bend Center for the Homeless, will lead a program of events beginning at 9 p.m at Stepan Center.

ND For The Homeless Night at Alumni/Senior Club with Dysfunktion. Remember to buy the SYR Rosa Card. For a $3 donation, your date will receive a card commemorating your gift to the South Bend Center for the Homeless.

Courtesy of Student Government
INSIDE COLUMN

Chalkings key to victory for ND football

Two years back, Notre Dame Stadium lost one of its trademarks to flash, while interlocking NBs in each end zone and, a year later, to giant, golden-domed sesquicentennial logos.

In 1998, Notre Dame fell to poor Stanford and Penn State teams at home. One year ago, the Irish were a victim of a 24-point comeback against Tennessee, their only viable opponent to play in the Stadium.

And in the first three home games this year, the team tied the overrated Michigan Wolverines and allowed Southern Illinois to escape with a 13-point deficit on route to a 33-16 loss.

Two years ago, Notre Dame lost its heart, its ability to dominate opponents by wearing them down with a potent running attack. Two years ago, Notre Dame Stadium was stripped of its primitive, end zone chalkings. The emblematic white stripes are back, and so is Notre Dame's heart.

It's difficult to argue that ND hadn't lost a step in the past two seasons. The lone seemed to be gone, the desire to win and the guns to defend Rockne's house were not there anymore. For fans, starting to lose was easier, even at home.

With the end zones returned to their primitive state, Notre Dame has won three straight.

Was the chalkings?

It's tough to argue against them. Since 1987, Notre Dame has never lost a home game with primitive, end zone chalkings. They represent the essence of what football in South Bend had come to be: no flash, no glitter, no dancing, just hard-hitting defense stopping the run and bullish offense intent on running the ball.

It is Notre Dame stadium with chalk and cold-weather contests. It is a black quarterback Chris Zorich.

Notre Dame was the opposite of those dangerous, unclean games. Camis in Miami, the sole force of good defending an age-old sport that was being infiltrated by flash, domes, turf and an unbridled passing game.

It was in those days that Lou Holtz knew that miracles do happen, and that they seem to happen more than anywhere else. But the miracles now are prohibitive against an age-old opponent at home until this weekend.

Indeed, the victory over Penn State was among the most satisfying in several years, after disappointing losses to Penn State in 1990, Tennessee in 1991 and a tie against Michigan this year.

Much impressive was that it was won on guts and spirit. Quarterback Rick Mirer showed the essence of what football in South Bend had come to be: no flash, no glitter, no dancing, just hard-hitting defense stopping the run and bullish offense intent on running the ball.

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Grant given to renovate chemistry teaching labs

By JOHN LUCAS
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame has received a grant of $160,000 from the Ralph M. Parsons Foundation, to be used to renovate the chemistry department's undergraduate teaching labs. The award, along with contributions and other grants similar to the one recently received from the Kresge Foundation, will make up part of the estimated $8,000,000 needed to modernize and expand Nieuwland Science Hall, according to Paul Helquist, department chair of chemistry and biochemistry.

Slated to begin in the spring of next year, the project should be completed by the end of 1993.

According to Helquist, the facilities are in need of modernization. "The labs we have now are 40 years old," he said. "This project will bring the labs up to modern day standards."

Founded in 1961, the Los Angeles based Parsons Foundation makes a total of $8,000,000 worth of grants yearly in amounts ranging from $1,000 to $1,000,000 to projects in the areas of social impact, health, civic and cultural, special projects and higher education.

According to Chris Sisley, an officer of the foundation, the recipients of the foundation's 110 yearly grants are chosen from a pool of nearly 200 applicants and are judged on the qualification of their applications and their proposed use of the funds.

"Notre Dame was picked because of the worthiness of our stated goal: to improve our science curricula," Helquist said.

According to Helquist, the University has looked to different sources to raise the money needed. To begin the Nieuwland Project, including corporations, private individuals, alumni and other grants. Efforts in organizing funding have been coordinated through both the administration and the University Development Office.

Wollstonecraft's lifestyle is basis of new novel

By NICOLE MCGRATH
News Writer

Ending the week-long lecture series on Mary Wollstonecraft's works, author Frances Sherwood discussed her forthcoming novel, "Vindication," which is based on Wollstonecraft's lifestyle, at a lecture last Friday entitled, "Mary, the Woman."

"Vindication," a fiction novel, is based on the many loves of Wollstonecraft's life and will be published in May 1993, according to Sherwood.

The novel is divided into five parts which focus on the five different loves in Wollstonecraft's life. Sherwood said. Those loves include her childhood friend, Fanny, her mentor, William Godwin, her two lovers and her husband, William Godwin.

Sherwood read chapter 13 out of her novel in which she meets her mentor and publisher, Joseph Johnson.

Sherwood's works include "Everything You Heard is True" (1989), which is a short stories collection. The collection won an O. Henry award that same year.

Currently Sherwood serves as a professor at the English department at Indiana University, South Bend. Her interest in Wollstonecraft was sparked in the beginning of her days as a teacher.

"In my English books, as a teacher I was first introduced to Mary Wollstonecraft."

This lecture was sponsored by the Women's Studies Department, the office of the Associate Dean of Faculty, students and faculty from the departments of English, Political Science, Philosophy, Psychology, Humanistic Studies and History.

Senators seek more answers about MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S. senators investigating the fate of missing American servicemen in Vietnam said Sunday they will ask Vietnamese authorities for answers on specific cases and for more documentation.

Three members of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs will begin a five-day visit to Vietnam and Laos on Monday. It will be the committee's last major trip before its final hearings and report at the end of the year.

The report could significantly affect ongoing negotiations between the U.S. and Vietnam. President Bush has linked that process to Hanoi's cooperation in accounting for the MIAs.

However, Bush has said no decision would be made before his term ends in January, so the issue will likely face President-elect Clinton.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., the committee chairman, said he and Sens. Tom Daschle, D-S.D. and Hank Brown, R-Colo. will discuss specific MIA cases with the Vietnamese.

"We're going to be looking very hard at the 135 or so cases where there is the greatest likelihood that something ought to be able to be known about them, where they were either last known to be alive in captivity or where circumstances strongly indicate they should have been taken in captivity," he said.

Kerry said he will also deliver to President Le Duc Anh a letter from President Bush on the MIA issue that is meant "to encourage cooperation and to suggest good reasons for that."

He would not elaborate.

He said he believed it was the first time a U.S. president has written to his Vietnamese counterpart since Richard Nixon, who left office in 1974.

The Communists defeated the French-backed South Vietnamese government in 1975. Since then, Washington has isolated Vietnam and imposed an aid and trade embargo.

The Bush administration has been lifting some restrictions — such as allowing telecommunications links — in return for Vietnam's cooperation in ending the Cambodian war and in accounting for the 2,266 American MIAs.

Happy 20th Birthday Cindy Mcginnigle

Love
Mom, Dad, Brian, Dennis, Frosty, Spike & Tasha
The Observer

Party supports tighter German asylum law

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush returned to the White House on Sunday after a five-day Florida vacation that had lifted the president's spirits and readied him for a "dignified and cooperative" final two months in power.

"The president's in good spirits," Marlin Fitzwater, the presidential press secretary, told reporters just before Bush and his wife, Barbara, left Boca Grande, a quaint village on tiny Gasparilla Island off Florida's Gulf Coast.

The president and Mrs. Bush flew by helicopter to nearby Fort Myers airport, where they parted company. Bush took Air Force One, a Boeing 747, back to Washington, and Mrs. Bush flew a backup jet to Houston to go house hunting.

Fitzwater said the Bushes had been deeply disappointed by the Nov. 3 election defeat but had used their time in Boca Grande to resign themselves to the loss.

"You know, when you're back home and it's like a football game, really," Fitzwater said. "You put everything into it, you fought hard for six,your months, you think you're gonna win. It's your whole life, and so it takes a day or two to turn around your thinking. But by this time everybody is in good shape." Fitzwater said Bush was committed to a graceful transition to the new president's in good health, and cooperative"

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Professors help cover staff pay cuts

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — It wasn’t often that Santa Claus’ name was heard in the solemn halls of the Louisiana State University economics department — until some professors covered their secretaries’ pay cuts out of their own pockets.

In the music department, too, the faculty is pitching in to reimburse its staff for the week’s pay the university took away to offset a midyear cut in state funds.

“Some of these are single people, and some are single mothers. And we didn’t feel like freezing hiring, travel and equipment purchases. For the staff, an across-the-board 2 percent pay cut was instituted to save the school $1 million. Tenured faculty can’t be forced to take a pay cut so they’re being asked to volunteer 2 percent,” Katherine Kemler, a music professor, said her department’s faculty cheered at a meeting in response to a suggestion that they pitch in $50 each to reimburse 10 members of the support and custodial staff.

They’ll try to have the money to them by Christmas. “If you don’t have a choice, they make significantly lower salaries than we do and they’re even less able to afford it than we can,” she said.

Louisiana state government is cutting $93 million this year, $45 million of it to come from higher education. That includes $9.3 million from LSU’s Baton Rouge campus, which is raising tuition, cutting salaries, and freezing hiring, travel and equipment purchases.

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Location: Hayes Healy Auditorium

Time: 7:00 p.m.

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Investigation of murder broadened

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Prosecutors plan to broaden an investigation into the death of a millionaire rancher who was shot by deputies during a drug raid in which no drugs were found.

Ventura County District Attorney Michael Bradbury said preliminary findings indicate that the Oct. 2 shooting was justifiable because 61-year-old Donald Scott, partially blinded by recent cataract surgery, threatened deputies with a loaded handgun.

But Bradbury said those findings will not be released until he has thoroughly investigated the scope and purpose of the raid on Scott’s ranch home in the Malibu area.

“I have concerns about the entire operation,” Bradbury said. “I have asked for an additional investigation. I will be personally reviewing all of this material.”

The shooting led to allegations that the raid by about 2 dozen officers was motivated by a desire to seize Scott’s property, rather than illegal drugs. He had refused to sell his ranch to the federal government.

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Thousands of Somalis reported starving at sea

SAN’A, Yemen (AP) — A French vessel loaded with emergency supplies of food and water raced Sunday to aid about 3,000 starving Somalis aboard a ship in the Arabian Sea.

The rescue ship was not expected to link up with the refugee-laden cargo vessel, headed to Yemen, until daylight Monday, a duty officer at French military headquarters in Paris said on condition of anonymity.

As many as 100 children may already have died of starvation or thirst, according to sources in Yemen, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Meanwhile, in the Somali capital, Mogadishu, a clan leader continued to demand that U.N. troops withdraw from the international airport, which they began guarding on Tuesday to protect planes carrying relief food and medicine.

About 1,000 supporters of Gen. Mohammed Farah Aidid, the clan warlord who controls much of southern Mogadishu, marched through the city shouting slogans such as “We don’t want foreign troops.”

Unidentified gunmen from another clan opened fire on the demonstration near the airport but no injuries were reported.

Thousands of Somalis have fled clan fighting and a famine in their country that has killed at least 300,000 people since January. Two million more are said to be on the verge of starvation.

Russia launches rocket carrying gifts, peace prayers

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian rocket carrying a payload of religious icons, appeals for world peace and a stuffed toy dog took dreams of better business into orbit early Monday.

The three-stage Soyuz rocket blasted off from the once-secret Plesetsk space center near the northern Russian port of Archangel.

Mounted on the rocket is the Resurs 500 satellite and descent module, which will orbit Earth for about five days before splashing down in international waters about 200 miles off the coast of Washington state.

In Seattle, officials are planning receptions, art shows, folk songs and dance performances, and a tour of the Krylov. Hundreds of Russian sailors, dignitaries and others are expected to be on hand.

KARLOVAC, Croatia (AP) — Prisoners released from a Serb-run detention camp in Bosnia, thin and wan from months of confinement, on Sunday praised the Red Cross and the camp commander for making sure they survived.

More than 700 prisoners, mostly men over 55 years old, were released from the Manjaca camp on Saturday and bused to safety in the Croatian town of Karlovac southwest of the republic’s capital, Zagreb.

They joined about 1,000 former camp inmates released on Oct. 1 and still waiting for resettlement in third counties.

The men waited for food coupons late Sunday, exhausted by their ordeal.

But in contrast to tales of beatings, torture and murder from other camps, these details said they were not abused.

“We can only thank the camp’s commander, retired Yugoslav army Col. Bozidar Popovic, who did not allow anybody to slaughter us,” said Sead Hadzikomic, a 42-year-old locksmith from Doboj, a town 37 miles east of Manjaca.

He was swept from his home by Serb soldiers in early June and had been at Manjaca ever since.

“In the beginning we were literally starving,” said Muhamed. The 53-year-old man did not want to give his family name to protect relatives remaining in Manjaca.

He said the prisoners were given only a half piece of bread and a square of salami a day until the International Committee of the Red Cross began bringing in food daily late in the summer.

“I’m still weak, I can’t stand for a long time,” he said, his bones showing though his shal­ low skin. “Only God and the ICRC existed for us.”

He said his village of Gornja Sanica, near Kljuce in western Bosnia, had been of its non-Serbian population back in June.

Come, Let Us Gather In Thanksgiving

Annual Thanksgiving Interfaith Prayer Service

“We Gather In Thanksgiving”

Thursday, November 19, 1992

7:30 PM, the Basilica of the Sacred Heart

on the Campus of the University of Notre Dame
Lithuania seems on verge of having former Communists back in power

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) — The first republic to break away from the Soviet Union announced Sunday it will hold elections to return former Communists to power in a bitterly contested parliamentary election.

Lithuanian voters angered by factory shutdowns, soaring prices and lack of hot water, who had said as they left the polls that they were ready to give the former Communists a chance to restore economic order.

Leaders of the former Lithuanian Communist Party, now called the Democratic Labor Party, promised that if they won, they would safeguard Lithuania’s independence and continue to build a Western-style market economy.

But they also said they would improve trade relations with Russia and demand better terms from the International Monetary Fund, which has forced Lithuania to freeze export wages and hold down public spending in return for Western loans.

"We will never give up our statehood. That is not even a subject for discussion," said Algirdas Brazauskas, the leader of the former Communists.

"But we don't seek compromise," he said, referring to difficulties in obtaining Russian energy subsidies. "What are we going to do — freeze all winter?"

"Under gray skies and a cool drizzle, turnout was light in the 61 districts where runoffs were necessary because no candidate won a majority in the first round of voting three weeks ago. About 70 percent of Lithuania’s 2.5 million eligible voters turned out in the first round.

The first 10 districts to report results, seven went to former Communists, according to preliminary figures.

Sajudis, the anti-Communist political coalition led by Lithuania to independence in 1990, has "done very little in the past two years," said Keiskis.

"Actually, they’ve done a lot — to make our life impossible," said his wife, Valentina, an unemployed waitress. "Everything is bad now. We live in such a hole, with two kids. I have no job, no welfare payments."

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has embarked on a new era of economic reforms, releasing private enterprise from state control. And he has allowed more power to opposition parties than any other Mexican leader in recent history.

But change may not be fast enough for many of the 8 million people in the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party — the PRI, which has held power in Mexico since 1929 — is dominated by party dinosaurs who keep stealing elections.

In the northern state of Tamaulipas, on Wednesday protesters stormed and burned down the Federal Electoral Commission in Matamoros, across the border from Brownsville, Texas, after the PRI claimed victory in gubernatorial elections.

"We are in a dictatorial country," said Jorge Cardenas Gonzalez, a former Matamoros mayor who ran for governor under a coalition of the conservative National Action Party and the leftist Democratic Revolutionary Party.

"I would be surprised if they threw me in jail. I don’t care. I’m old," said Cardenas, a 67-year-old businessman. "But eventually, the government won’t have any remedy but to give birth to democracy."

Opposition parties, a mostly unelected, underground-led organization have called for the annulment of state elections held last month. And the PRI has lost support in the states because of alleged fraud.

Instead of resisting, the government is cracking down. It accused opposition militants of firing on a police station in Matamoros and is rounding up and searching for suspects.

CITUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico (AP) — Riots and protests over Gortari have embarked on a new phase in Mexico.

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Mexicans clamoring for changes, democracy at faster pace

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The Observer
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Agents of death: what goes around comes around

The voters of California rejected Initiative 161, which would have allowed physician-assisted suicide for terminally ill patients, including lethal injection, on request of a competent adult patient who has executed a written declaration to that effect. The voters of Washington State narrowly rejected a similar measure in 1991.

Despite the rejection of the California initiative, active and effectively involuntary euthanasia will soon be legalized by the courts as a response to the pressures of an aging population and rising medical costs.

The law recognizes the legal right of a competent adult patient to refuse any and all forms of medical treatment, including food and water, at least where they are provided by "artificial" means.

With respect to incompetent patients, the courts generally allow withdrawal of artificially provided food and water based on the patient's previously expressed intent (whether by living will or otherwise) or based on the decision of the family or other health care agent that the patient would have wanted such withdrawal or that the withdrawal would be in his best interest.

In the leading case of Matter of Conroy, in 1985, the Supreme Court of New Jersey allowed withdrawal of a feeding tube from an incompetent but "awake and conscious" patient even in the absence of "any evidence at all, that the patient would have declined the treatment," if "the net burdens of the patient's life with the treatment...clearly and markedly outweigh the benefits that the patient derives from life."

In Cruzan v. Director, Missouri Dept. of Health, in 1990, the Supreme Court held that Missouri could require, if it chose, "that evidence of the incompetency's wishes as to the withdrawal of treatment be proved by clear and convincing evidence."

But Cruzan does not forbid the states to allow withdrawal of food and water on a lesser showing of the patient's intent or on the basis that withdrawal is in the patient's best interest in the absence of a showing of intent.

In these "right to die" cases, first, the patients are not dying. Nancy Cruzan would have lived for 30 more years. Second, the courts allow withholding, not of therapeutic medical treatment but of food and water that is neither burdensome nor useless in keeping the patient alive; and third, the withholding of food and water is intended to cause death.

Once euthanasia is authorized by withholding food and water, the allowance of active killing by injection or other means is inevitable. In Brachy v. New England Sinai Hospital, (Mass., 1986) Justice Neil L. Lynch remarked in dissent: "The withdrawal of the provision of food and water is a particularly difficult, painful and gruesome death... (The natural question is: Why not use more humane methods of euthanasia if that is what we endorse?)"

It is likely that the courts will agree with the Conroy court that the line between active and passive conduct in the context of medical decisions is far too nebulous to constitute a principled basis for decision-making.

The next line of cases will authorize painless, lethal injections for competent as well as incompetent patients. We do as much for convicted murderers.

Eventually, if a terminal patient facing a lingering, painful death were to decline a lethal injection, that decision could be a factor in determining that he is incompetent and that the decision should be made for him by others. The quick, painless injection is easier on the "care givers." And it is cost effective.

Through legalized abortion, our law allows the intentional, direct killing of the innocent, contrary to the law of God including the natural law. Once absolute protection is re-announced, the life-or-death decision becomes a matter of utilitarian calculation.

In that climate, the defective, the vegetative, AIDS patients and other vulnerable classes are guaranteed losers. If the unborn child can be treated as a nonperson subject to execution at the discretion of others, so can an octogenarian on a feeding tube.

On June 28, 1992, the New York Times front-paged the story that "several million Americans who retired with the promise of comprehensive medical coverage are now having those benefits terminated or sharply reduced by their former employers."

According to David M. Walker, a former assistant secretary of labor in the Bush administration, "as many as 95 percent of employers either are cutting back on retirees' health benefits or will do so eventually."

As John Cardinal O'Connor said in 1989, "I predict that the 'right to die'—which really means that hospitals and doctors and other health care 'providers' will be required to kill—will dwarf the abortion phenomenon in magnitude, in numbers, in horror.

As mothers have become legalized agents of the deaths of their children, so children will become legalized agents of the deaths of their mothers—and fathers.

Charles E. Rice is a professor in the Notre Dame Law School. His columns appear every other Monday.

Charles E. Rice
Right or Wrong?

DOONESBURY

FORGET IT. SO WHAT. HARRY, NO ART HURTS LOOKING AFTER SMIRK. YOUR KIDS.

NOW B.D. LET'S TRY ELIZABETH DOLLY. AFTER ALL HANDS ON DECK.

1. TOOK CARE OF ALEX DOONESBURY FOR DAYS. I KNOW NOW TO COMMUNICATE WITH KIDS. I'LL... I'M... WHAT? "THE ARTISTAT"

SHOUT TIDY! THANK YOU SPRAY.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Blessed are those who can give without remembering, and take without forgetting."

Elizabeth Biblesco
Submit till it hurts.
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Monday, November 16, 1992

HANDS!
Homelessness touches our lives

We hope, fruitful discussion of the issue.
We also hope to raise money for the South Bend Center for the Homeless. Recently, the Center was recognized by the National Coalition for the Homeless as being one of the best in the country. Even with this outstanding reputation, though, the Center is in great need of financial resources in order to continue to provide the quality of services to their guests that they now offer. In order to provide at least a little relief to this need, we have created some events intended to raise money for the Center. The biggest of these efforts is PROJECT SYR ROSE.

In this endeavor, we will be providing the student body a chance to use the $3 that would normally go to a rose or gift for their formal or SYR date and instead make a donation to the Center for the Homeless. In return, these persons will receive a card which they can present to their date in lieu of a rose. The cards can be purchased in both women's and men's dorms beginning Wednesday from the Freshmen Class Council representatives.

When this week is over, though, the importance of all of these events will not lie in the money which they raise. Rather, the only permanent change which results from this week will not lie in the money which they raise. Rather, the only permanent change which results from this week will be changes of attitude, changes within the heart. From meeting homeless persons in the dorms to sleeping out with them, we will each see more clearly our reflection in the eyes of the poor, the hungry—the homeless. We can hopefully come to realize also that as Christians, our lives are intricately intertwined with our homeless sisters and brothers. All we need do is observe life at Notre Dame—at Sunday masses, at football games—to realize that the search for quality and meaning in our lives is not an individual enterprise. Rather, we are strengthened by the bond of community—a community in which each of our lives is made the better for being a member of it. We have formed among our roommates, our friends and our fellow students a closeness which means that when one is hurt, all are hurt, and that when one person faces a difficulty, it is exactly then that others need to respond to the need. In the same way, we must challenge ourselves to broaden—and make stronger—our "community." We must not let the materially pleasant conditions of our life entice us to forget the squalid conditions in which millions of our fellow humans live.

We must embrace the reality of Christ's life: that all of us are members of one body, His body. And finally, we must come not to be discouraged by the enormity of the problem at hand, but rather to be encouraged that the solution begins in our hearts, in our decision to be persons who care about each other, especially those in most urgent need.

Michael Griffin
Kellie Abbott
Co-Chairs, ND For The Homeless Week 1992

Who are the Homeless?

The following statistics and reflections are by no means hard data about who the homeless are in the United States. In fact, most would argue that hard data does not exist. These statistics and guidelines rather serve as reference points for understanding better this problem which so plagues our society.

* Estimates of the number of homeless persons in the United States range from 600,000 to 3 million. It is understandably difficult to assess the number of such a transient and rapidly growing population. Surveys typically reflect the bias of the sponsoring group. Government officials have frequently underestimated the homeless population to further their own political ends. Homeless coalition forces, on the other hand, exaggerate numbers at times in order to call attention to the problem and to increase funding possibilities.

* The national homeless population is typically broken down into three groups: the mentally ill, substance abusers, and the working poor. Each of these groups represents roughly one-third of the homeless population. In fact, most persons who care about each other, especially those in most urgent need.

* The average age for homeless persons in the United States is thirty-four.

* It is estimated that 23 percent of the homeless population nationally is made up of U.S. Veterans.

* Homelessness does not know age, sex, race, level of education, etc. Homelessness is indiscriminate and persons from all different backgrounds are represented in this population.

* It is commonly said that 40 percent of homeless persons are employable when they enter a homeless center. The over 60 percent often have acute problems, such as mental illnesses or chemical dependencies, which need attention before they are able to be employed.

* Mother Theresa of Calcutta claims that poverty in the United States is worse than poverty in India. Even though poverty is more acute in such countries as India, the masses are able to share a commonality in their poverty. In the United States the poor are forced to live in the midst of one of the wealthiest nations in the history of civilization, and are viewed by many as failures, bums, drug addicts, alcoholics, and rejects of society. It is this mentality which the homeless person must confront on an every day basis. Many homeless persons are reared in dysfunctional families and many feel very acute the rejection, misery, and marginalization from society. This mentality leads to low self-esteem and often loss of hope, hopelessness and isolation are the most difficult obstacles which the homeless person must confront.

ND For The Homeless
Week 1992
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16
FIRESIDE CHATS
Residence Halls welcome South Bend Center For The Homeless guests and staff to discuss homelessness.
Grace, Lyons and Sorin—7 p.m.
Farley, Alumni and Knott—8 p.m.
Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Mr. Mark Behr's column "Nurturing God's children on love, not blind hatred" and Mr. Roberto Guerra's letter - both of which appeared in the Nov. 10 Observer. While both of these individuals correctly point out reasons against the oppression of homosexuals, I believe that the arguments presented by Mr. Guerra and Mr. Behr demonstrate a lack of tolerance equivalent to the "homophobes" that they criticize.

First of all, Mr. Behr, you rightly note that "any form of willful oppression of human beings is morally indefensible." However, rather than respond to Mr. Fisher's arguments with the respect he deserves as a fellow human being, you refer to his presentation as "bushwacker version." Mr. Guerra, your letter also correctly mentions Jesus' message of love while at the same time referring to "the hate that individuals like Mr. Fisher spew out of their ignorant mouths." While each of you are correct in attacking such indiscretion, your attacks demonstrate the same types of hatred.

Secondly, you each rely on an illogical attack against Mr. Fisher's sexuality that further demonstrates intolerance. Mr. guerra writes, "Maybe this man (Mr. Fisher) has in fact doubted his own sexuality...so he has turned to hatred in an attempt to deny his own feelings." Mr. Behr asks Mr. Fisher, "Why do you hate that which you do not know?" If you are not homosexual, what are you afraid of?" Obviously, neither of you are in a position to judge Mr. Fisher's motivations, so why use this baseless form of argumentation? Both of you hate homosexuality, but does that mean that you are, in fact, latent homosexuals? I think not.

Thirdly, Mr. Guerra refers to contraventions in the Bible that are "too many to note," perhaps he could have referred to at least one or two passages that others believe that "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness." Else, I am forced to consider the possible interpretations for the rules or the books as a whole. Demonstrate further intolerance, Mr. Guerra. Use your precise use of scripture, however, I will always believe that a God who is concerned with basic morality is much better than any form of morality I could somehow formulate on my own. I respect Mr. Guerra's ability to formulate his own opinions. I only ask that he respect Mr. Fisher's as well.

Disagreement between individuals is not a reason for personal attacks. I have spent most of this letter discussing why the letters of Mr. Guerra and Mr. Behr are not accurate. In my opinion, I must also point out to individuals like Mr. Fisher, that a true biblical view on the problem of homosexuality requires tolerance and love. I Corinthians 6:9-10 states, "Do you now know that the unrighteous will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived; neither the lustful, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor homosexuals, nor sodomites, nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners will inherit the kingdom of God.

Thus, for individuals like Mr. Fisher who use the Bible for justifying their attacks on homosexuals, should be convinced that the same treatment to those who have had more than one sexual partner. Mr. Behr's sexual intercourse outside of marriage is not a sin, neither is drunk on the weekends (that would never happen at ND). I don't advocate against such discrimination against any of the above individuals, but does the Bible (Jn. 8:1-11). A truly Christian and Biblical response is to love the sinner and to remember that all have sinned.

I too, have acted unrighteously more than once. At the same time, we must hate sin, but perhaps, a better attitude for society would be to cease classifying individuals according to their sexual preference and let us relate as human beings. Perhaps then we would truly be free of intolerance.

Jeff Truong
Graduate Student
Nov. 11, 1992

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Dear Editor,

It's that darting time of year again, and many of you non-theology majors might be fretting over which theology class to take for your second university requirement.

Never fear-for there is one course that fulfills the second theology credit and more importantly, will make your upperclassmen students a wonderful theo­logical experience that they can close applying to their life. This is not like normal theology classes that you have here at Notre Dame. It is extraordinary in that it is theology class plus more. It's called Theology and Community Service, which meets in the same time.

The format of this class is simple and informal. Once a week for 2 Hours, the class meets in a room that is full of atmosphere. This time is used to discuss issues and themes that prove to be applicable in everyday experience. Also, this is a time for all participants to share their individual experiences and feelings with one another. One might be asking what theological experience? This is exactly where the class is headed. The class is for the people. It's an opportunity for the class to fit into the picture. On another day of the week, each member of the class visits two elderly persons at a nursing home in South Bend. This, for me, was the most rewarding experience of the entire course. Last year when I took this course, I visited two elderly ladies. During my visits, our conversations ranged from the most serious discussion. More often than not, we talked about things that did not even touch on the topic of their lives. I learned so much about myself in relation to other people especially to my new-found friends.

One of the most positive aspects of this class for me was the fact that everything I learned through my nursing home visits and class time was not forgotten nor thrown away after the taking of a final exam. Rather, I came away from this class having learned so many things that I now apply to my everyday life. I've gained two very beautiful friendships that I will always treasure and never forget.

If anybody is interested in taking Theology and Community Service, stop by the Center for Social Concerns and pick up an application today. Upon completion of this class, you too will know the answer to DART.

Aimee Nocero
Off Campus
Nov. 12, 1992

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Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Roberto Guerra's column (The Observer, Nov. 10) to Mr. Fisher's (ND) arguments against the act of homosexuality. Mr. Guerra seemed to think that Mr. Fisher wanted to condemn the people who are homo­sexuals, but if he had read the first line of the article, he would have seen that it said, "Recent Observer reports and commentaries appear to be sending confusing signals relative to the evil inherent in ho­mosexual activity."

Please note, editor and readers, that Mr. Fisher did not say "...the evil inherent in homosexual people."

Mr. Fisher is obviously an educated man. He did graduate from Notre Dame. He also put many hours of work into his article. He wisely focused on the topic of homosexuality in the Bible. Mr. Guerra does make a good point in that the mission of the church is love and not hate, but he misinterpreted the article. Mr. Fisher didn't condemn homosexuals, he condemned their acts.

If he had read, he would have seen that Mr. Fisher "shares Fr. Malloy's concern that the homosexual way of life...is irreconcilable with the Christian way of life." Please note that Fr. Malloy did not say that homosexuals are irreconcilable with Christians.

I would also like to talk about the reliability of the Bible as God's word and as a historical document. People today are confused. The Bible doesn't tell them that their lifestyles are wrong.

The Bible is not convenient to their lives, so they write it off as a bunch of stories written by some dead guy. Some of you have freely admits that he doesn't consider the Bible the word of God, so does he feel that he can say that many of the practices that the Bible is a collection of stories which are all editorializations on the time in which they lived?

Two seminars of theology doesn't cut it. Furthermore, where are these contradictions in the Bible? I would like to know where the contradictions are in the Bible. I've never come across any in my reading of the Bible. I think that people who hold the same view of the Bible as Mr. Guerra should do some research, maybe even (God forbid) read it.

David Green
Graduate Student
Nov. 10, 1992

Do not preach a 'false love'

Dear Editor,

Mark Behr warns (The Ob­server, Nov. 10) that if we do not take a vocal stand on the issues raised by Fr. Paul Fisher in his two page ad from last Friday, then "history will have no choice but to expose your silence as a support: as secret complicity." I certainly do not want to be condemned for my "complicity" silence. But if I am asked on the issue of homosexuality will my silence be construed as supporting Fr. Fisher or Mark Behr?

Certainly it will make things easier on the historians, who will then have to talk about the issue of homosexuality will my silence be construed as supporting Fr. Fisher or Mark Behr?

But what if I do support Fr. Fisher's position? What if I think the activity is intrinsically disordered? Do I dare proclaim this?

If I do, I am guaranteed of one thing. I will subsequently be labelled a purveyor of hatred. Perhaps The Observer will even run my letter with a three-inch by eight-inch picture of the word HATE to forewarn readers.

What if I painstakingly de­mand that I am condemning a particular kind of activity without condemning anyone? Is it possible to judge an action as sinful without thereby hating those who perform this action?

I hope this is possible since I am capable of sin. As a Christian I am incapable of hating a sinner, I am incapable of judging ideas according to Catholic Christian I am encouraged to reject the sin but not the sinner.

Would it be going too far to say that it is appropriate to hate sin? Can you kill a sinner if you do not hate their sin? If my friend is a drunkard

I do him no favor by winking at his vice as he blindly destroys his life. You preach a false love if you cannot distinguish the sinner from his sins.

It seems that for the most vocal readers of The Observer there is no such distinction. To them condemning homosexual­ity is tantamount to condemn­ing homosexual­ly-Healed. This doesn't leave much room for the concept of activity. Many people do in fact lie. Am I spewing hatred when I say to someone, "don't lie," or am I saying that "I do not tolerate lies"? Or maybe even (God forbid) read it.

Mark Behr
University Village
Nov. 10, 1992

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"Dismas" houses ex-convicts and students
By MATT CARBONE
Accent Writer

If the average Notre Dame student is asked, "What is Dismas House?" the replies received usually range from blank stares to convoluted musings. It seems as if everyone has heard of the house, but no one knows what it is, what it does, or even where it is. So, what is Dismas House?

Dismas House is located in downtown South Bend at 521 South St. Joseph Street. It is a place in which people who have completed sentences in prison restart their lives after incarceration, while living alongside other ex-offenders and ND students.

The house was founded in 1986 by a graduate of ND who had spent a summer at the original Dismas House in Nashville; it is one of a network of houses across the country.

The purpose of the house is to provide a transitional residence for ex-offenders, who have no other place to go. Over an average of about six months, residents get a job, establish a financial base, and look for permanent housing, eventually leaving to begin a new life.

To become one of the sixteen ex-offenders who reside at Dismas House, a person must apply while still in prison. Usually the prisoner hears about the program in jail, and requests an application. Then he or she is interviewed by an administrator of the house.

"It's really great. It's more than a dormitory—It's smaller, closer, with a wider range of people," said Chris Martin, a junior ND student.

Junior Dave Zilnik, Sophomore Dan McGinity, Junior Chris Martin, and Chris LaMond, left to right, share

Chris Martin, a junior ND resident of the house, echoes these sentiments. "I enjoy it here. It's really great. It's more than a dormitory—it's smaller, closer, with a wider range of people. It's excellent."

Martin had gone to the house through Keenan Hall, and became interested in living there. When applying for the resident position, Martin had an interesting situation arise. As a sociology and theology major, Martin went into the interview with high ideals of helping people, and of making a positive difference in peoples' lives. When he expressed these ideals, he described the response he got: "No, uh-uh, you're just supposed to live like you're one of the residents. That's all."

Both students find no unusual problems living with ex-offenders. "I don't see much of a difference in peoples' lives. It's just like being with anyone else. It's a lot less different than you'd expect," says Halloran. "There are the same kinds of conflicts as anywhere. There's people you get along with, and people you don't, but you get along with most everyone." Martin agrees, saying "It's a little harder than college life, but better. It's a little more focused—you're more into life."

Owners Kevin Murphy and Tim Mulligan stand behind the counter at Cactus Jack's. The restaurant provides South Bend with a clean place to hang out and enjoy a meal.
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Moments after throwing an interception, Miami's Dan Marino left with a broken arm. Lorenzo White ran for a touchdown run with 48 seconds left as Houston surprised Minnesota 27-17.

The Oilers drove 80 yards for the winning score, and avoided their first three-game losing streak in six seasons. Miami, Knocked out of the last two games with a fractured upper arm after he scrambled 5 yards for a first down at the Viking 21. Miami is expected to miss 3-6 weeks.

Moen completed 28 of 38 passes for 345 yards. Cody Carlisle, completed one key pass and handed off to White 3 times.

Houston (6-4) held the Vikings (7-3) to 174 yards and no offensive touchdowns. For the third straight week, Minnesota's defense scored as Anthony Parker returned a fumble 58 yards.

Chargers 14, Browns 13 San Diego sent San Diego ahead with a 45-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Miller. After the Chargers held on when they were made up of Meatball to fumble at midifeld.

The Chargers (5-5) entered the final game of the AFC's top defense, but were stung when Cleveland (5-5) marched 99 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter.

San Diego preserved its road winning streak when Bill Byrd and Darren Carrington jared the ball loose from Metcalf with 52 seconds left and safety Stanley Richard recovered at the Chargers 38. Carrington returned an interception 69 yards in the first quarter, setting up Humphries' 26-yard TD pass to Shawn Jef ferson.

Steelers 14, Lions 10 Buddy Brister got into a game for the first time this season and threw a 1-yard TD pass to Tim Jordan with 2:50 left as Pittsburgh rallied at Three Rivers Stadium.

Brister started for most of the last five years before losing his job in training camp. When Neil O'Brien was on that drive, Brister had the quarterback in the fourth quarter, Brister took over.

Bucky Foster became the first NFL player to run for 1,000 yards this season, gaining 20 on 25 carries. He tied a Steelers record for the season — an NFL record-breaking 7 yard of season.

Pittsburgh (7-3) took advantage of five turnovers by Detroit (2-8).

Young leads 49ers, Rams hold off Cowboys rally

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Steve Young threw two touchdown passes to lead San Francisco over Dallas 27-17, putting the fourth quarter, including an 8-yarder with 4;85 left. The Cowboys beat New Orleans for the NFC West lead.

The 49ers, led by 21-7 entering the final period before Young hit Jones on a 14-yard TD pass with 11 minutes left. Young completed five of six passes to 10 yards and one touchdown pass for 173 yards. Bobby Hebert completed 22 of 43 passes and touch down passes of 22 yards to rookie Torrence Hills and 11 yards to Dalton Hilliard as the Saints (7-3) moved almost taly in the air.

Rams 27, Cowboys 23 Dallas' 31 straight home wins ended when Troy Aikman threw two incompletions into the end zone to end the game.

The Cowboys (8-2) were 3 from their 23 to the Los Angeles Rams for 13 in the fourth quarter, and a victory. They picked it on Jackie's 31-yard field goal with 1-31 left, a score that beat Hebron's a yard to the 23. Green Bay (4-6) ran one play into the middle of the field and brought in Jackie to win it.

Cunningham, back after being placed on the injured list for 10 games, completed 14 of 23 passes for 169 yards.

** Miami keys on Kelly and Thomas MIAMI (AP) - Beating the Buffalo Bills is basically a breeze - if you hold Thurman Thomas, one of the NFL's top running backs, and intercept Jim Kelly four times.

That's what the Miami Dolphins did in a stunning 37-10 victory over the last lost team.

The Bills lost Joe Robbie Stadia um for a rematch Monday night, and the aura will be on Miami's defense to contain the high-powered Kelly week again.

"We know it takes to beat this team," Dolphins defensive end Tim Krumrie said. "At stake may not be less than Buffalo's two years of supremacy in the AFC. The 1990-91 division championships are tied with Miami for first place in the East at 7-2.

Because of the NFL's tiebreaker system to settle playoff slot, a series sweep of Buffalo would be to effect what a Miami two-game lead over the Bills with six to play.

"The game's going to be like a war," Bills linebacker Carlton Bailey said. "The winner is in the driver's seat. For the loser, it's going to be tough the rest of the way.

Still, both teams appear bound for the post-season; when they meet next again. This game might determine whether the next one takes place in Buffalo or Miami.

"I feel the team that wins will have the home-field advantage," said Kelly. "This is the playoffs, a safety. Louis Olvera said. "And whoever loses this game, their confidence will be crushed." Olvera had the game of his life against Cleveland with a touchdown, running back three interceptions for 170 yards and one score — an NFL record-breaking 103-yard return.

"Part of our game plan this week to keep the ball away from Louis Olvera," Bills coach Marv Levy said.

"If he doesn't get it, then they probably won't score as often."
Eagle on 18 lifts Love at Kapalua

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Davis Love eagled the par-5 18th hole from 40 feet Sunday to break a tie with Mike Hulbert and win the $800,000 Kapalua International golf tournament.

Love's final round of 6-under 66 gave him a total of 15-under 273 to beat Hulbert, who finished one shot back to catch Davis Love in the last round and then beat him with a birdie on the 18th.

"It feels a lot better than it did a year ago," Love said. "I knew I'd have to make eagle to avoid the playoff because you knew he (Hulbert) was going to make birdie.

"I made a couple of long putts today, which is unusual for me. The one at 18 was just sitting on the cake. It was a lot of fun," he said.

Playing one group behind Love, Hulbert watched from the fairway as Love rolled in his uphill putt. He knew then that he needed an eagle to get into a playoff. Hulbert gave it a bold try, hitting his second shot 30 feet to the left of the pin, then sliding his eagle putt less than a foot by on the right of the hole.

He had to settle for birdie and the second place money of $91,000.

Miami, Alabama stay on course, Irish up to No. 7

No. 1 Miami and No. 2 Alabama remained on course for a Sugar Bowl showdown, while Florida State re-entered the national championship picture by jumping to third in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll.

Miami maintained its solid grip on the top spot with a 48-0 victory over Temple. The Hurricanes received 61 first-place votes and 1,549 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama, which beat Mississippi State 20-21, was the runner-up again with one first-place vote and 1,483 points.

If Miami (9-0) and Alabama (10-0) remain undefeated and 1-2 in the poll, they will meet for the national title Jan. 1 in the Sugar Bowl. Miami has games remaining against Syracuse and San Diego State, while Alabama must play Auburn and either Florida or Georgia in the Southeastern Conference championship game.

Florida State (9-1) climbed two spots after trampling Tulane 70-7. The Seminoles, who lost to Miami 19-16 on Oct. 3, could get a rematch with the Hurricanes in the Fiesta Bowl if Alabama loses.

Florida State is three points ahead of Texas A&M (10-0), which remained No. 4 after edging Houston 38-30 Thursday.

Washington (9-1) rose one notch to No. 5 with a 45-16 victory over Oregon State. But Michigan (8-0-2), the Huskies'
Reggie Brooks, on one of his career high 23 rushes, maneuvers through the snow around Penn State nose tackle David Thomas.

Senior Craig Hentrich prepares to kick one of his three field goals in Saturday’s home finale.

Rick Mirer rolls out and looks for a receiver behind the protection of his offensive line. Mirer was 12-24 in his final home game, including the dramatic last second completion to Reggie Brooks.

Jerome Bettis hauls in a touchdown pass from Rick Mirer in the final minute. The two-point conversion that followed, secured the Irish victory.

Devon McDonald celebrates in the snow after the Irish completed a thrilling comeback to knock off Penn State in the final game of the series.
Penn State mounted a scoring drive of its own highlighted by a 15-yard pass which split end Tisen Thomas turned into a 46-yard play by dancing down the sideline to the Irish 14. The touchdown came when, on his third try, tailback Ritchie Anderson (26 for 73) made it over the top and into the endzone.

In retrospect, what happened after the touchdown gave the end of the game meaning. On the point after attempt, freshman Bobby Taylor got some hangtime and blocked V.J. Muscillo's kick for what would become the Irish's one point advantage.

The Notre Dame offense, stalled by the snow and the Penn State defense, tied up the game in the waning minutes of the first half on another Hentrich field goal, this one for 31 yards. Freshman Derrick Mayes kept this scoring drive going after literally stealing the ball out of the arms of an airborne Brian Gelzheiser, who had a sure interception, for a Notre Dame reception. The Irish took the lead in the third quarter on Hentrich's 37-yard field goal.

Penn State bounced right back in the fourth quarter with a touchdown after taking over on downs at its own 34-yard line and Penn State quarter-back Kenny Collins (7 of 28, 131 yards) leading the team to the one-yard line. The Irish defense led by Devon McDonald and Demetrius Dulse stood tough, preventing the Nittany Lions from scoring the touchdown on three tries and forcing the field goal which tied the game at nine.

The drama at the finale was set up by a Penn State touchdown late in the game which came after Smith fumbled the ball near midfield. Anderson, O. J. McQualla, and Collins led the drive and fullback Brian O'Neal finished it off with a 13-yard touchdown run.

Penn State Stole the Lead Away from the Lead Near the End of the First Quarter When Mirer, under pressure, overthrew Lytle at the Penn State 15-yard line and Nittany Lion free safety Lee Rubin picked off the ball.

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Youth hurts men's volleyball team

By KEVIN DOLAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's volleyball team got off to a rough start in preseason play Sunday night at the J.A.C.C., losing to Laurentian University of Canada.

The Irish lost 5-15, 13-15,11-15,11 and 12-15, but coach Kim Reefer credited the loss mostly to inexperience.

"We need more experience," said Reefer. "The outside hitter position is still up for grabs, we have a lot of youth... it's just our first match.

"If we play up to our potential, we should do well," she added. "We have a tournament coming up against Michigan and Michigan State, which should be very competitive.

"We came back in games 3 and 4 tonight, but we didn't play as well as I had hoped."

The Irish were led by junior middle blocker P.J. Stettin, who had 20 kills and 8 blocks by unofficial stats.

Solid performances were turned in by Won Suh, who had several assists, and freshman Roger Yang.

However, the Laurentian combo of Roch Boucher and Paul Rainville were too much for the Irish.

Boucher finished with 18 kills tonight. P.J. Stettin block a Laurentian spike.

The Irish appeared confused at times in the second game, due in part to an error in the scoreboard when Coach Reefer placed Suh and Pat Madden in the same row, throwing off the rotations.

At other times, miscommunication often led to collisions among the Irish.

Coach Reefer, however, remained optimistic. "The guys really hustled and played great. If we continue to improve, we should have a good season.

"The Irish will host a three-team tournament next Sunday against rivals Michigan and Michigan State.

"The tournament starts at 12:00 noon in the main arena of the J.A.C.C., and the Irish would appreciate your support.

Holiday Bowl still wants the Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP) — The Holiday Bowl plans to extend a bid to the third-place finisher in the Big Ten even if that team wins only six games, the NCAA minimum for bowl game appearances, officials said Sunday.

"We told the Big Ten we will be very pleased to welcome to San Diego the conference's highest available team, based on the final conference standings," Dick Howard, president of the Holiday Bowl, said Sunday.

"We hope this illustrates...the value we attach to our association with the Big Ten."

"Last week, Holiday Bowl officials said they might exercise their option to choose a wild card because of the sagging records of both Michigan State (5-5) and the University of Iowa (5-6)."

"The Big Ten is pleased with the decision of the Holiday Bowl to commit to a Big Ten team in 1992," Big Ten commissioner James Delany said.

"The selection, which will be based on the outcome to Saturday's games demonstrates the Holiday Bowl's commitment to the relationship."

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A LECTURE
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First win still eludes improving Irish hockey team

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team earned its first point of the season this weekend by tying the University of Illinois-Chicago Flames in the UIC Pavilion.

After falling to the Flames by a score of 3-2 on Friday night, the Irish journeyed to Chicago on Saturday night and came back from a three-goal deficit in the third period to claim a 4-4 tie.

In a physical contest, the Irish (8-1-1), fell behind early in the series opener at the Joyce ACC as the Flames (2-3-1) took a 2-1 lead in the first period. Notre Dame captain Matt Olesiak scored on a power play with just under two minutes remaining in the period to bring the Irish to within a goal.

Freshman defenseman Garry Gruber tied the game at two with 19 seconds remaining in the first period.

Notre Dame out shot UIC 35-29.

However, Notre Dame continued to struggle while at even strength and was unable to sustain any pressure in the UIC zone until late in the third period.

Shannon Finn scored the game winning goal for the Flames on a two-on-one break with 7:59 remaining in the third period. UIC was able to withstand an intense Irish attack just under two minutes and forty three seconds remaining in the period to claim a 4-4 tie.

In the Irish to within a goal.

Freshman Matt Bieck scored his first goal of the season four minutes and four seconds into the game to give the Irish a 1-0 lead which lasted until the Flames scored on the power play with forty nine seconds left in the first period.

Despite being out shot by the Irish in the first two periods 27-18, UIC managed to take a 2-1 lead into the third period, where it netted two early goals to take a 4-1 lead.

The Irish responded to the deficit with an intense offensive attack led by captain Dave Bankoske. Bankoske sparked the Irish resurgence with two power play goals, the first coming nine minutes into the final period.

Cutting to the middle of the UIC zone, Bankoske received a pass from Jamie Ling from the corner and rifled it from the slot through Flamer goalie Jon Hillebrandts pads. He scored his second goal two minutes and forty three seconds later on a pass from behind the net by senior Eric Gregoire.

The Irish tied it up with only two minutes and forty seconds left in the game when freshman Jamie Morrishead scored the second short handed goal of the season with Ling assisting.

Notre Dame managed three shots on goal during the scoreless overtime period while holding the Flames to none.

Carl Picconatto saved twenty eight shots for Notre Dame as the Irish out shot UIC 42-32.

"We couldve quit, but we didn't quit and we just kept on going," said Schafer. "That's what it takes, and its like a win need to build on this weekend's carry over into the coming season.

The Irish know that they will from this weekend's tie will currently rank 10th in the nation. They are hoping that the momentum they gained from this weekend's tie will carry over into the coming weekend's competitions and lead them to their first victory of the season.
Women finish fourth at District meet

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

For approximately twenty minutes Saturday, Bloomington, N. D. was the sight for a scorching mass disaster, as the Notre Dame women's cross country team took on 203 other runners from 29 other schools located across the Midwest at the NCAA District IV Meet.

As the final competitor crossed the finish line, the Irish found themselves with an impressive fourth place finish with 115 points, sandwiched in between five Big Ten powers.

The University of Wisconsin won the meet with 35 points, defeating district favorite Dame women's cross country.

IN. was the sight for a scene of championship racing and the University of Wisconsin, won the race, followed by Tracy Morris from Iowa and Michigan runners Karen Harvey and Molly McElmon. Morris, Morris, and Harvey advanced individually to the NCAA Championships November 23.

The University of Iowa finished third with 105 points, and should qualify for an at-large bid. Notre Dame will find out this afternoon if they were awarded an at-large bid and a chance to compete in next Monday's national championship race.

"We were ranked fifth going into the race, so we did better than everyone expected us to," said sophomore Sarah Riley, who finished 16th in the race. "Everyone was happy, and we also ran really well as a team."""

Clare Eichner, a senior from Wisconsin, won the race, followed by Tracy Morris from Iowa and Michigan runners Karen Harvey and Molly McElmon. Morris, Morris, and Harvey advanced individually to the NCAA Championships.

The Irish. Riley's 16th place finish set the pace, followed closely by Stefanie Jensen (17th) and Eva FLOOD (19th). Kristi Kramer finished 35th, and captain Lisa Gorski was 41st.

"Last year we finished in 11th place, and no one really expected anything from us this year," continued Riley. "Next year I think we'll be able to do even better."

Whether or not they receive an at large bid to the NCAA Championships the Notre Dame women's cross country team had an extremely strong showing Saturday, and has established itself as a national team.

Men continued from page 20, finish line. When the starting gun fired, Notre Dame fought for position. After 3000 meters it was clear the Notre Dame was holding nothing back, the Fighting Irish were no longer a team but a squadron on a mission to the national championships.

Notre Dame's top runner, all-American Mike McWilliams, head off early to keep pace with a lead pack that included Olympian Bob Kennedy. Irish captain and all-American John Coyle stayed back with his team and brought three of the top five runners to the finish line.

When Coyle headed out on his own, sophomore Nate Ruder stepped into the position of leadership. As fifth Irish runner J.F. Meloro said, "We owe a lot to Nate Ruder. He really brought us together. Nate Ruder took the leadership. As fifth Irish runner J.F. Meloro said, "We owe a lot to Nate Ruder. He really brought us together."

"It's a great feeling to have made it this far," said Irish head coach Joe Piane. "It was the best we ran all season."

The question is, can they do it again? That's the question to another big meet and put forth a team effort. The competition a week from now will be even greater than what they faced this weekend.

"I think that we can run even better than we did. We have the potential to do some really great things at the Nationals," said Piane.

As Coyle put it, "Only half of the goal has been met. Next week we've got to go down to Nationals and bring back some hardware."

It's About Time. It's About Space.

Notre Dame volleyball dominant in home finale

By DANIEL PIER
Sports Writer

If the Notre Dame women's volleyball team could have written a script for Saturday's final home match, it would probably have read much like the match turned out. With one exception.

The team might have agreed to show visiting LaSalle a little more mercy. After all, the Explorers made the trip all the way from Philadelphia only to score a mere three points in a 15-0, 15-3, 15-0 shellacking.

Coupled with a 15-6, 15-5, 15-12 win over Duquesne earlier in the day, the win completed an undefeated Midwest Collegiate Conference regular season for the Irish. Notre Dame (27-5, 7-0) will have the first seed in next weekend's MCC Tournament. If the Irish win that meet or get an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament, they could host a first round match in the NCAA's.

Five of Notre Dame's six seniors started the match, but no one would have guessed it was an unusual lineup. The Irish swept past the Explorers quickly in the first game, led by senior Jessica Fiebelkorn's six kills in seven attempts. Despite the thrilling performance for the seniors, sophomore Fiebelkorn was one of several who expressed emotions.

"I feel extremely sad," said the star middle blocker. "But this season has been absolutely incredible, beyond anything I thought we could accomplish."

Notre Dame scored the first nine points of the second game before LaSalle finally cracked the code with two points. When Notre Dame had its first of just five hitting errors on the night, Seniors Marilyn Crigan and Alicia Turner came up with five kills and four digs, respectively.

Turner looked back happily at the time she and her classmates have spent in Notre Dame uniforms.

"It's been an incredible four years," said the team captain. "I don't regret a thing. I love all of my teammates, and they are what I'll miss the most."

In the third game, the seniors started once again and left the match one by one to rousing ovations. The loudest cheers from the Notre Dame bench came for Andrea Armento, who made her first ever appearance in the front row and pounded out two kills, a team high for the game.

All the Irish seniors contributed substantially to the dominance. Majestica Rupe had two blocks and two block assists, while Cynthia May contributed three kills with no errors in five attempts. Without forgetting that her team still has work to do, head coach Debbie Brown took the chance to enjoy the home finale.

"It was a lot of fun," said Brown of the match. "We got the opportunity to play every one, especially the seniors, and we played really, really well. It will be a special memory for them."
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Heroes lift Irish over Penn State

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame, Nittany Lions end classic series in classic fashion

It was a classic ending to a classic series.

Notre Dame's 17-16 win over Penn State was another in a long line of fantastic finishes that have turned the annual Notre Dame-Penn State game into one of college football's greatest rivalries. But Saturday's game marked the end of the series as Penn State prepares to join the Big Ten.

"I've been with this team since it started," said head coach Lou Holtz after the game. "And it's been a special season for me and the players."

The game shifted the focus away from the national championship, but the Irish still had a chance to win their last game at Notre Dame Stadium.

"I think we did a good job of putting the ball on the field and making our plays," said Holtz. "But we needed more points to win."