Homage to past heroes

Members of Notre Dame's ROTC branches pay homage and respect to POWs and MIAs during the POMWIA Awareness Week ceremony on Friday. The week is designed to ensure that those who were prisoners or who are still missing are not forgotten.

Ruling clears the way for Demjanjuk to leave Israel

By ALLYN FISHER

Israel's Supreme Court cleared the way Sunday for the release of John Demjanjuk, setting aside appeals for a new Nazi war crimes trial after declaring his case since his acquittal further, saying the evidence was too weak and there was risk of double jeopardy, or trying him twice on the same charges. The Supreme Court needed exceptional circumstances to overturn the attorney general's decision. Orr's ruling meant those circumstances did not exist in Demjanjuk's case.

Justice Ministry spokesman Etty Eshed said Orr also canceled a restraining order that had kept the 73-year-old Demjanjuk in an isolation cell at Ayalon prison near Tel Aviv.

Israel, Egypt to sign peace declaration within months

By NEJLA SAMMAKIA

Alexandria, Egypt

Syrian President Hafez Assad, in an interview with an Egyptian newspaper, said he was angry that Arafat negotiated an accord with Israel secretly, but said Syria would continue peace talks with Israel.

PHA's hastily arranged Sunday's summit at the Mediterranean resort to win support from friendly Arabs for the peace pact the Jewish state signed with the Palestinian Liberation Organization in Washington a week ago. It calls for limited Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

The one-day visit was Rabin's third summit with Mubarak since the Israeli leader took office in July 1992. Egypt, the only Arab country that has a peace treaty with Israel, has already extended personal contact with Israeli and other Arab states.

But he would not specify what he and the Syrian president will discuss when Assad visits Egypt later this week.

Minister shot during church service

By ETHEL ORR

North Salem, Ind.

A Methodist minister was finishing his sermon Sunday when a woman shot him to death in front of his horrified congregation and 13-year-old daughter, police said. A woman he once dated was arrested.

The Rev. Roland Phillips, 36, of North Salem, was concluding the sermon when he was shot three times in the chest, said Lt. Terry Brinker, a Hendricks County Sheriff's spokesman. He died on the way to a hospital.

Brinker said Elizabeth Mayberry of Bloomington approached Phillips during the sermon and asked to speak with him, but the minister asked her to wait until he was finished.

Phillips had been on leave from his congregation for medical reasons, said Mayberry's brother, Ken, who said he had no idea what prompted the shooting.

The minister's 13-year-old daughter, Rachel, was in church when her father was killed, Brinker said.

Student contracts hepatitis

Special to The Observer

A freshman student residing in Dillon Hall has been admitted to the University Health Center with hepatitis A, a viral infection of the liver.

The student, whose home is in Ecuador, evidently contracted the disease some 8 months ago, before coming to Notre Dame. Hepatitis A is spread through contact with surfaces contaminated by the feces of infected persons and requires prolonged, close personal contact for transmission. The disease is not spread through normal, occasional contact in classrooms, dining halls, residence halls or other common areas of campus.

Those students at risk of infection are the 200 close and prolonged exposure to the patient already are being notified by University Health Services and treated with gamma globulin. Other than to these students, this infection should pose no risk to the campus community.

Students and others interested in learning more about hepatitis A may contact the University Health Center at 631-4797.
INSIDE COLUMN

Do S.U.D.S. officers serve and protect?

Two Saturdays ago, I was at a small party at my friend's house on Navarre Street. There were around 30 people there. No one milled around outside. The music was not heard by the surrounding neighbors. Everything was untidy, noisy, and no problems were being caused.

Then, before we knew it, four S.U.D.S. (Stop Underage Drinking and Sales) officers were knocking on the door, telling us that they had to leave, and had to show identification before leaving. Two more policemen were stationed at the back door to prevent anyone's escape.

Sixteen students received citations that night for underage drinking, while the residents of the house were found in violation of a South Bend noise ordinance. The house party, with everyone knowing almost everyone else at the party. The music was not loud enough to be disturbing, designated drivers were designated and staying sober. Who were we harming? What problems were we causing?

The officers were upset because there was under- drinking going on inside the premises. This indeed occurred, but was it so bad that it warranted the Saint Joseph County Police to send two female officers into the party as plants, and then to have an additional six officers outside?

Were we so harmful that the officers had to seek out crime, going into a house party that was disturbing no one? After the bust, one of the residents went around to his neighbors to see if the music had been too loud; every neighbor replied that they had heard nothing, and had in fact been woken up by the flashing lights of the police cars.

So other more serious crimes occurring on a Saturday night than some kids drinking in a house, crimes which might have been prevented if eight additional officers were on the lookout.

There were. Not three blocks from Navarre St. is the Lafayette Square apartment complex, a complex where one fifth (6 of 30) of the apartments have been burglarized. This same night, while eight officers were occupied watching under-age drinkers, an apartment at Lafayette Square was broken into.

While officers, having people afraid to go down into their own basements in the middle of the day, to leave their homes for a half hour, or to have some friends drinking responsibly together.

The situation at Lafayette Square has gotten so bad that a friend of mine has moved out of her apartment because she is too frightened to sleep in her basement bedroom. Yet rather than deal with this more serious problem, the police have instead sought out harmless college drinkers who are relatively easier to apprehend.

The South Bend police force doesn't have to go into our houses to find something to do. There's already more than enough crime for them to handle.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

News
Sarah Doran
Michael O'Hara

Sports
Jonathan Jensen

Viewpoint
Mark Kenji
Brendan Ragan

LAB TECH
Dave Henning

Production
Whitney Sheess
Kathie Young
Kenji Johnson

Graphics
Mark Kenji
Brendan Ragan

ACCENT WRITER
Matt Carbone

The Observer (ISSN 599-2890) is published Monday through Friday except holidays. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Cable television takes most Emmys in 45th awards program

New Miss America will help homeless

INDIANA WEATHER

TODAY'S WEATHER


MONDAY'S WEATHER

The AccuWeather Forecast for Monday, Sept. 20.

The AccuWeather forecast for today, Sept. 20.
Clinton tries to better communicate with public

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton says he has learned to be more precise in words and deeds, in setting forth a vision for America.

"I think what I have to do as president is try to somehow convey very simple but powerful feelings from the American people as we face each of these challenges," Clinton told Time magazine for its Sept. 27 issue.

The president, who faces debates on health care, a proposed three-nation free trade agreement and a plan to "reinvent government," admitted past failures in communicating his message to the public and focusing his attention on issues.

"I hope maybe I can do a better job as we go along now of letting people know what the big motivating factors behind these decisions are," he said.

And I think that's really what a president's job is," Clinton said.

"A president is not America's chief mechanic. You know I didn't get hired to fix everything in that sense. I got hired to do what I'm now trying to do, to set forth a vision," he said.

"I think I've learned to focus not only on my energies but my words," the president said.

In an interview for the Sept. 27 issue, the president said working with first lady Hillary Clinton on health care has "been a joy," but so far he has had "last word.

"There will doubtless be some things we will disagree on, but so far all the major decisions where the health-care task force itself had been divided, or where the task force and the administration had divided, I made the call," he said.

Clinton also told Time magazine that Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat had agreed before last week's peace agreement signing to shake hands.

ND announces new faculty members

Special to The Observer

New faculty members at the University of Notre Dame have been announced by Timothy M. O'Meara, provost.

In the College of Arts and Letters, new faculty include: Scott Appleby, history and Cawthra Center; J. Matthew Ashley, theology; Andrea Backscheider, psychology; J. Robert Baker, Core course and freshmman writing; Jon Todd Beane, philosophy; Alexander Blanchy, music; Patricia Blanchette, philosophy; Tamun Leom Balan, freshman writing; Kat Buchanan, London program; Cambly-J Choy, art, art history and design; Russell Coulter, psychology; Catherine Cowhey, German and Russian languages and literatures and Innsbruck program; Timothy Cozzens, art, art history and design; Steven Crain, theology; Karla Cruise, German and Russian languages and literatures; and Mary Rose D'Angelo, theology.

Also: Gary Day, London program; Seunus Deane, English; Wei Deng, classical and oriental languages and literatures; E. Jane Doering, Core course and freshman writing; Anne Pavlik, liberal studies; Carl Ellison, economics; Fr John Gerber C.S.C., Core course, Andrew Goldsmith, government and international studies; Sandra Gustafson, English; Gavin Helf, government and international studies; Christine Hogan, freshman writing; Karen Julka, romance languages and literatures; Jeanne Halgren Kilde, American studies; James Lapner, liberal studies; Sharon Leamy, Core course and freshman writing, Giovanna Lenzi-Sandusky, romance languages and literatures; Martina Lopez, art, art history and design; Mary Ann Mahoney, history; Thomas Maloney, economics; and Angela Michielutti, art, art history and design.

Also: Michael Mortarty, Core course; Michael News, London program; Fr. Gilbert Ondiek, O.F.M., theology; Catherine Perry, romance languages and literatures; Fr. Paul Philibert, O.P., theology; Ioanno Pierce, theology; Makiko Pinkey, English; Tony Alan Pinkey, English; Gabriel Radvansky, psychology; Elena Rovina-Grain, German and Russian languages and literatures; Randolph Rusky, communication and theatre; Maura Anne Ryan, theology; James Sauer, freshman writing; Valerie Sayers, English, Anildina Sen, economics; Daniel Stowe, music; Jean Anne Streblinger, freshman writing; Cornelius Thomas, English; William Tourillot, art, art history and design; Margarette Tyrell, romance languages and literatures; Martin Upham, London program; Raimo Vayrynen, government and international studies; Michael Wintzer, London program; and Zbigniew Zdolinski, philosophy.

In the College of Business Administration: Richard Favelle, London MBA program; Alison Ann Gabriel, accountancy; David Hartvigsen, management; Maura Ryan, management; Carl Frederick Mela, marketing; John George Michel, management; Paula Anne Tkac, finance and business economics.

In the College of Engineering: Peter Beery, computer science and engineering; Pascal Ferrand, aerospace and mechanical engineering; James Mason, aerospace and mechanical engineering; Reginaldo Ferraro, Jr., electrical engineering; Steven Schmidt, aerospace and mechanical engineering; James Paul Thomas, aerospace and mechanical engineering; and Kaining Wang, electrical engineering.

In the College of Science: Ahmad Ansari, physics; Melanie Deford, chemistry and biochemistry; Alejandro Garcia, physics; Jun-Muk Hwang, mathematics; Alan Johnson, biological sciences; Fr. John Kurecke, C.S.C., mathematics; Zuwei Liu, physics; Andrew Mathas, mathematics; Gerard Miosoile, mathematics; Ingrid Marga Muller, biological sciences; Michelle Murphy, biological sciences; Jan Spalinski, mathematics; Nancy Triggs, chemistry; C. Thomas, biochemistry; and Ruirong Yu, chemistry and biochemistry.

In ROTC: Ensign Lauri Denise Baker, aerospace engineering; Lt. Peter James Ferraro, lt. Matthew Graef, naval science; Capt. Glenn Gfiebenow, aerospace sciences; Lt. Rodrick Leiker, computer science; C.S.C., James Marsh, naval science; and Major Roger Norfolk, military studies.

In other University schools: Melissa Bani, Peace Studies; Ismael Benitez, School of LaFortune; Estevan Herrera, Freshman Year of Studies; Paul Krauser, Graduate School; Ellen Rogers, Graduate School; Christ Mogence, Law School; and Anne Marie Wolf, Freshman Year of Studies.

The Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies has added Caroline Domingo, Regina Faria, Vilma Evangelista Faria, Maria Josefa Huaman, James William Joseph, Joetia Schlachben, Ben Ross Schneider, and Jose Varela Ortega.

Newly appointed faculty in other University institutes are: Caroline Domingo, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies; and Laszlo Wojnarovits, Radiation Laboratory.

The CHICANO SECRET SERVICE COMEDY CLUB is coming to ND Sept. 21 at Washington Hall from 7-8:30 pm. Reception following in Ballroom of LaFortune.

Do you want to help others? Do you want to be a community service volunteer?

Join us at CIRCLE K

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

WHEN: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 AT 8 PM
WHERE: LAFORTEO - ND ROOM

For more information, contact Kimberly Gropp at 284-5438.
AIDS marriage law overturned

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY

A Utah law that invalidated the marriages of people with AIDS was voided by a federal judge at the request of two families and the state itself.


The disabilities act says a public entity may not discriminate against a person with a physical or mental impairment limiting major life activities.

"AIDS is such a physical impairment," Anderson wrote in Friday's ruling.

Attorney Brian Barnard sued on behalf of two married couples and their children, who would be considered illegitimate if the parents' unions were voided. The women had contracted the virus before their marriages.

Gov. Mike Leavitt and Attorney General Jan Graham agreed the law was probably invalid, but they didn't want to make the admission in court. They did agree to block enforcement of the law until the next legislative session, but Barnard said that wasn't enough.

"These are sick people," he said. "They might die at any time. We said we would vigorously pursue the suit."

The women had feared that an insurance company would refuse to pay health benefits in the event of their deaths.

Arrest made in campus slaying

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

A 27-year-old man whose bloody palm print was found at an apartment where a college student was stabbed to death and her roommate gravely wounded was arrested Sunday on a murder charge, police said.

Richard Anthony Meissner was charged with the slaying of Gina Marie Langevin and the attempted murder of her roommate, Jena Hull, the Alachua County Sheriff's office reported.

Deputies responding to a report of screams at the Garden Apartments on Saturday night found Hull, 24, cut and bloody and clinging to a second-story railing. Langevin, 26, was found dead of multiple stab wounds inside the apartment.

Hull, who suffered multiple stab wounds to her head and body, was listed in critical condition Sunday at North Florida Regional Medical Center.

Meissner's bloody palm print was found on a wall in the apartment, said Lt. Emery Gainey, a sheriff's spokesman.

Another roommate, Eden Mathews, also picked Meissner from a photo lineup as the man who came to the apartment door and asked to see Langevin, Gainey said.

Neither woman was sexually assaulted, Gainey said, and there were no signs of forced entry to the apartment or that a robbery had taken place.

Police shoot teenage thief

Associated Press

EAST ORANGE, N.J.

A 15-year-old boy driving a stolen car was fatally shot by police officers who tried to arrest him and a passenger following a brief chase, authorities said Sunday.

Alquan Brown of Irvington was killed just before midnight Saturday after the 1999 Oldsmobile he was driving struck a metal post at a service station.

The Essex County Prosecutor's office said Brown tried to flee as officers struggled to gain control of the car, and that three officers opened fire when he drove directly at one of them. The three were treated at a hospital for minor injuries.

A 16-year-old Newark boy who was riding in the backseat was arrested, and authorities said he would be charged with being in possession of a stolen automobile and assaulting police officers.

A third person who jumped from the car as police followed it was being sought, said Ray Weiss, a spokesman for the Essex County prosecutor's office.

The shooting was under investigation and the case will be reviewed by a grand jury, said First Assistant Essex County Prosecutor Peter Francese.

Happy Birthday, Erica!

You may be 18, but you're still our little girl!

Love,
Mom and Dad
By DAVID KALISH
Associated Press

NEW YORK
Time Inc. announced a sweeping reorganization Sunday aimed at cutting costs while positioning the company for future growth.

The reshuffling includes management changes at Time Inc.'s core New York-based magazines, some staff reductions, and the creation of a new business to market company products across a range of media.

"These latest moves will enable Time Inc. to expand its magazine, book and media businesses while continuing to enjoy healthy earnings," said Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Reginald Brack Jr.

The changes affect Time, Life, Fortune, Sports Illustrated, Money, People and Entertainment Weekly magazines.

Time Inc. said it would give each magazine more responsibility for financial performance while trying to improve the quality of each.

Under the reorganization, new division presidents who oversee publishers will head Time and People magazines. Sports Illustrated already has a president. Fortune and Money magazines will share a group publisher.

Staff reductions will come mostly through attrition, the company said. There were no estimates of total job reductions, but cuts will be minimal, Time spokesman Peter Costiglio said.

The moves come as the magazine industry struggles to recover from the industry's recent recession. In the first eight months of 1993, ad pages at Time magazine dropped 11.8 percent from the same period during the year before, according to Publishers Information Bureau.

That compared with a 2.5 percent increase at U.S. News and World Report and a 2.8 percent decline at Newsweek.

Ad pages at Sports Illustrated dropped 16.6 percent, Money fell 7.2 percent and Fortune fell three percent, PIB reported.

Time Inc. also said it would develop and acquire businesses that fit into its strategy of marketing its products and services across a range of media outlets.

Other plans include creating a national sales force to serve advertisers who want to place ads in more than one magazine.

The management changes, which take effect Monday, include:

- Time magazine Publisher Lisa Valk Long becomes president. Jack Haire, regional ad sales vice president in Chicago, becomes publisher.
- David Long, Sports Illustrated's regional ad sales vice president, becomes publisher. Donald Elliman Jr. continues as president.

Alcohol lobbyists battle over tax

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Tensions in the alcoholic beverage industry have erupted into open warfare over which sectors of the business — beer, wine, or hard liquor — should be taxed to help pay for President Clinton's health reforms.

The president of the National Beer Wholesalers Association last week wrote a letter accusing the beer industry of "bauling" in the liquor industry of "managing an all-out attack" on beer that "has placed the common interests of the licensed beverage industries in great jeopardy."

NBWA President Ronald Sarasin told Fred Meister, president of the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States (DISCUS), that Meister "has done more than damage the licensed beverage industries to mislead the activities of our most ardent critics."

The White House, which had not reached final decisions Sunday on the precise mix of new taxes it would seek to finance the health care plan, a late draft called for $100 billion through the year 2000, and there were clear indications that a major part would come from a hike of roughly 75 cents a pack in cigarette taxes. Other revenue could come from a hit on alcoholic beverages.

Clinton is due to unveil the plan in a speech to Congress on Wednesday night.

Sarasin's Sept. 15 letter, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, was written in response to an appeal by Meister to Clinton not to focus any new taxes on hard liquor.

In a letter to Clinton on Sept. 3, Meister told the president that "beer, not liquor, is the beverage of choice of the young and drivers." And he said a rumored proposal to single out distilled spirits for new taxation "would perpetuate a liquor subsidy" that is not rational and that sends the wrong message to young people.

Meister's letter was followed by a blitzkrieg advertising campaign calling a likely tax "unfair and pointing out that 42 percent of the price of a typical bottle of liquor now goes for taxes."

The beer, wine and liquor industries, like many relatively narrow special interests, have banded together over the years with cigarette makers to lobby the excise taxes — so-called "sin taxes" — on their products.

But such groups also live in constant fear and suspicion that their goals will be sold out when the time comes for the coalition to cut final deals.

The alcohol-tobacco alliance, the Coalition Against Regressive Taxation, already had been fractured this year by Clinton's signal that cigarettes would bear the brunt of new taxes to pay for health care reform.

Meister's letter to Clinton struck the most sensitive nerve of the beer industry. He pointed to the disparity between the taxes on an ounce of alcohol in the form of beer or wine, and in the form of distilled liquor. By that measure, beer taxes are already far higher.

"The long-held goal of the spirits industry to force up the taxes on beer and wine is now clearly exposed, and DISCUS has stooped to astonishingly low levels to accomplish its purpose," Sarasin wrote to Meister. Copies of his letter also were distributed to the NBWA's board of directors and its state executives.

"Why DISCUS thought it was necessary to dump on beer and wine is beyond me," Sarasin said. "Why should the beer and wine industries continue to work with DISCUS on any issue when it has clearly indicated it intends to destroy us by dramatically raising our taxes?"
Australia to be a republic

Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland

Australian Prime Minister Paul Keating told Britain's Queen Elizabeth II that he hopes to declare his country a republic by 2001.

Keating took the unusual step Sunday of issuing a statement about his formal audience with the queen on Saturday at Balmoral Castle.

"I explained to Her Majesty that, notwithstanding the deep respect and warm affection felt towards her by the Australian people, there was a growing feeling that Australia should make the necessary constitutional changes to allow the appointment of an Australian head of state," he said.

The changes are needed to clarify Australia's identity as an independent nation, Keating's statement said, adding a referendum would be needed to approve the constitutional amendments.

Australia has been an independent nation since 1901, but the British monarch has remained its titular head of state as in other former colonies, such as Canada and New Zealand.

The queen is represented in Australia by a governor-general appointed by the government, but many Australians believe the country should have a resident, elected head of state.

Keating said it would be appropriate for Australia to become a republic by 2001, the centenary of the federation of its individual states.

Australia would remain a member of the Commonwealth, a 50-nation association of Britain and her former colonies, and would welcome visits from the monarch "as head of the Commonwealth and the Queen of the United Kingdom," Keating said.

Making music

A guitarist from Oliver Syndrome shows his talent for the fans. Oliver Syndrome played Friday at Saint Mary's Havican Field.
HAMBURG, Germany

Voters rebuffed mainstream parties today, as right-wing, state elections, and a far-right party was close to entering the legislature. Official results will be announced later this week after a recount. But the procedure is expected to alter the results.

The left-leaning Social Democrats, who have ruled Hamburg all but four years since World War II, lost their majority but remained the largest party.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union lost almost a third of its support from the previous election in 1991, according to results from all 1,679 precincts.

"It's a heavy loss for us and also for the Social Democrats," said Peter Hinze, secretary-general of the Christian Democrats.

"The main parties "will have to work against the anger of the little people," said the Social Democrats' Hamburg mayor, Flemming Voscherus.

The vote kicked off a year of elections in Germany, including national parliamentary elections in the autumn of 1994.

The Hamburg election has been closely watched to see the strength of the far right, which has had a resurgence in Germany since the country reunified in 1990. Radical rightists have won seats in recent years in three of Germany's 16 state parliaments.

Neither of the two rightist parties running in the election had enough to enter the legislature. But their combined percentage of 7.6 percent was sure to worry the major parties.

The radical rightist Republicans got 4.8 percent of the vote, just shy of the five percent minimum needed to enter the state legislature. In 1991 they scored 1.2 percent. The extreme rightists German People's Union, which did not run the last time, got 2.8 percent.

Both right-wing parties campaigned on anti-forigner themes, blaming refugees for the country's rising unemployment.

The Social Democrats were at 48.4 percent, down from 49.1 percent in 1991. The Christian Democrats were at 25.1 percent, down from 35.1 percent, and the centrist Free Democrats were at 4.2 percent, down from their previous 5.4 percent.

Neither Khasbulatov nor Rutskoi responded directly to the comments. The Kremlin denied there had been a meeting between the two leaders.

"We have given the people's parties a thundering slap in the face," said Werner Hoyer, secretary-general of the Free Democrats.

But voter dissatisfaction with the painful transition to a free market was driving the rise of the far right, said Protection Minister Hanna Suchocka's Democratic Union party finished third with 19.8 percent, according to the INFAS polling service. She currently governs through a center-coalition agreement.

As the top vote-getter with 19.4 percent, the Alliance would have first shot at putting together a new governing coalition, although there was no guarantee it could succeed.

The Democratic Union's parliamentary leader, Bruno Lohrer, said his party would not join a government led by the former Communists.

It also was not clear to what extent the Internet was being rolled back under a new government. "The former Communists have said they want Poland to have a Western-style market economy — with some alterations.

"The Alliance's leader, former Communist sports minister, Aleksander Kwasniewski, said Sunday night's national poll would continue Suchocka's conservative economic policies, with adjustments; He was not spec-

"We will continue the reforms because Poland needs reforms," said Kwasniewski. "But Poland needs social peace as well."

Suchocka's government, the first led by a Democrat, Solidarity ushered in democracy in 1989, has won wide international praise for helping make Poland eastern Europe's biggest economic success story. More than half the population now works in the private sector.

"But the dismantling of the socialist state has caused painful dislocation, hitting farmers, the elderly and workers in falling state-owned industries," he added.

Allied with the Alliance, were the Polish Peasant's Party and the Union of Labor, which unlike the other two has roots in Solidarity.

The Peasant's Party, a former ally of the Communists in the post-Cold War days, finished second with an estimated 16 percent of the vote, INFAS said. It advocates cheap credit and minimum prices for farmers.

Union of Labor, the most ideologically leftist of the major contenders, got 6.6 percent of the vote and could play a major role in deciding the make-up of the next government.

After voting for Union of Labor, Anna Chodak, 43, complained of "wild capitalism which does not care about one's undeserved misfortunes." President Lech Walesa, now far less popular than when he was elected in 1990, reiterated his calls for more firmness of Gdansk on Sunday that he would not nominate the Democratic Left Alliance's candidate for prime minister if that party prevailed.

"I have no choice, Democracy is not a joke," he said. "If the nation wants it then it has to be done.

Walesa's own political bloc, which was running at 5.8 percent, could end up being a potential coalition partner. The party is angling to move to the left of the center-left, perhaps even the left of the center-right, but the hardpoliticians of the Communist-era are not likely to be appeased.

"The elections were a slap in the face," said the leader.

"But Poland needs social peace as well."

About 35 parties and alliances vied for the 468 seats in Parliament's lower house, and the average number of votes nationwide and only five or six were expected to exceed the margin of 5 percent needed to seat. Only parties gaining at least five percent of all voters and coalitions getting eight percent will win seats in the lower house, or Sejm. Voters were also choosing a new 100-member Senate.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Analysis of homosexuality vague

Dear Editor:

In his column (The Observer, Sept. 16), Josh Ozersky, though certainly well-meaning in a vague, muddled sort of way, gives a completely distorted view of homosexuality, both as a moral and social phenomenon. He himself admits this, "I am baffled as the next man", and his column proves this conclusively. However, Ozersky's reasoning, if it can be called so, is a vaguely, muddled sort of way, reveals that he is solidly in liberalism's fold. Indeed, he is but another aspect of liberalism, a Promethean nature.

Ozersky claims that Doonesbury is part "of a well-meaning trend in recent years to minimize homosexuality" by incorporating it into popular media. He is wrong. It is a belligerent assault of our senses, and moral dignity, by the media in an effort to ram their "alternative lifestyles" down our throats. This is not apropos. The fact that Ozersky perceives it to be an attempt at minimizing rather than legitimization and protest against traditional morality is a direct result of his misunderstanding of the nature of homosexuality as well as evidence of his failure to understand their propaganda on the mental

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame the last Thursday of each month. The paper is run by students and is distributed free to all members of the Notre Dame/University of Notre Dame community and to all readers. The first expression of opinions varies through issues is encouraged.

DOONESBURY

ANDREW FESEK

Law School

DOONESBURY

PRESIDENT KISSING AS DEAN OF MINORITY AFFAIRS

King's "Diversity" program is making strides!

YOUR PROPOSAL IS COMPLETELY MARVELOUS! THE MEANING OF WORDS ON THIS POLITICAL ADVICE PAGE IS ALL TANGLED AND S NORMS OF WORDS! YOU MAY HAVE HAD GOOD INTENTIONS, BUT THIS POLITICAL ADVICE PAGE IS ALL TANGLED AND S NORMS OF WORDS!

YOU ARE A MAN!

OF COURSE I AM!

WELL, THIS TIPS ITS HAT AT RELATED

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"People ask me, 'how do you sleep with that schedule?' Like a baby. I wake up every two hours and cry."

Lou Holtz

ND Head Football Coach
Church's authority on natural law not limited

The subject of natural law comes up frequently in The Observer as well as in classroom. It may be helpful at the start of the year to try to get the concept straight. "A just law," wrote Martin Luther King in his Letter from Birmingham Jail, "is a code that is out of harmony with the moral law...."

To put it in the terms of St. Thomas Aquinas: "An unjust law is a human law that is not rooted in eternal law and natural law." So, when Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on the bus in Montgomery, Alabama, on Dec. 11, 1955, she made a natural law statement. Legally enforced racial segregation is unjust in light of the natural law and a civil law that mandates it is void. The idea of natural law is neither a merely sectarian Catholic teaching nor even a Christian invention. Aristotle and Cicero affirmed it. Everything is governed by a natural law according to its own nature. Thus a natural law, which governs human conduct, can be known certainly by reason. The first principle of the practical reason is self-evident, that, in Thomas Aquinas' words, "good is to be done and promoted, and evil is to be avoided." The good is that which is in harmony with the nature of the subject, whether a car or a man. It is good to feed gasoline to a car and not good to feed it to a man. It is not good, i.e., it is evil, for a man to steal since theft is contrary to the natural human inclination to live in community.

However, to declare that theft, abortion, etc., is objectively wrong is not to judge the subjective culpability of the person who does it. To be morally culpable, one must know it is wrong and yet choose to do it. We generally have neither the right nor the capacity to judge the subjective culpability of anyone. Nevertheless, as Pope John Paul II said in Denver: "Moral truth is objective, and a properly formed conscience can perceive it...." St. Thomas described the function of the natural law as the "light of natural reason, whereby we discern what is good and what is evil." The natural law is a rule of reason, promulgated by God in man's nature, whereby man can discern how he should act so as to achieve his end of salvation.

But whose natural law are you going to apply? As Supreme Court Justice James Bredell said in 1798, "The ideas of natural justice are regulated by no fixed standard; in the abode and the purest men have differed upon the subject. If freedom is right, the natural law is inde terminable and relatively useless as a higher standard for law and a guide for human conduct. Suppose you think abortion, or military service, or whatever, is wrong. But who are you to say? Even if we recognize that there is a natural law, how do we know for sure what it means?"

Reason can attain to the truth in matters of human conduct. But reason was our only guide we would find in matters of faith. Reason is not a universal understanding of God. The intellects are weakened by original sin and sincere advocates cannot be found on both sides of most moral issues. Aristotle, who was a fair student himself, sanctioned infanticide. Christians in the last century upheld the morality of slavery. Today, people differ on the morality of abortion. They try to determine what it is both right. As St. Thomas tells us, "If we... consider one action in the moral order of natural law, impossible for it to be morally both good and evil.

"It was fitting," wrote St. Thomas, "that the Divine Law should come to man's assistance not only in those things for which reason is insufficient but also in those things in which human reason may happen to be impeded.... Hence there was need for the authority of the Divine Law to reassist a man from both these defects."

Everyone has a pope, in the sense that everyone recognizes an ultimate arbiter on moral questions. If that arbiter is not the real Pope, it will be a pope of the individual's own selection: Ann Landers, CBS News, the Supreme Court, the individual himself. On the other hand, Christ is God, the Church is his and the Pope is his Vicar on earth. The institution of the papacy is a gift of God, permitting us to be certain that the teachings it follow are God's own truth. "Everyone can see" said Pope Pius XII in his 1931 encyclical on Christian marriage, "how many fallacies an avenue would be opened up and how many errors would become mixed with the truth, if it were left solely to the light of reason of each to find it out, or if it were to be discovered by each a private interpretation of the truth which is revealed. And if this is applicable to many other truths of the moral order, we must pay attention all the more to those things which appertain to marriage where the inordinate desire for pleasure can attack frail human nature and easily deceive it and lead it astray."

The guidance of the teaching Church is essential if men are to achieve a consistently correct moral order in their lives in their nature. The Church, however, is not an academic institution, she is teaching the truth. And she teaches that truth by the direct authority of that divine person.

In giving this direction, the Church is not merely seeking to persuade. Rather, although she desires that we be convinced of the divinity of her position, she is expounding the law. For this reason, when the authentic teaching voice of the Church, whether the Pope or the bishops in union with him, pronounces authoritatively on a matter of natural moral law, the pronouncement's binding force is not limited by the persuasiveness of the arguments advanced.

Professor Rice is on the Law School Faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

Columnist finds 'Tarnished Dome' a convenient pretext to grind axe

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In his column of Sept. 13, Kurt Mills appears to be trying rather desperately to recapture his own deeply seated conflicts about the character of the school whose name will one day appear on his own diploma.

His effort takes the form of rhetorical saturation bombing that indescribably targets biggest and best collegiate football, the press, the Notre Dame student body, football fans and all others who, in his estimation, are not prone to endorse his unstated prejudice. This is especially true of the Loyne and Yaeger book, Under the Tarnished Dome, which is proper in spirit, if not provable in fact.

Mr. Mills clearly has an axe to grind, and I suspect that this book business represents a convenient and timely pretext to grind away. And grind away he does — in a piece notable mainly for the sluggishness of its argumentation and the lassitude of its barely disguised biases. "All of the tendentiousness that informs his piece is Mills best for suggesting that anyone who enemies the Yaeger/Yooney book has already been infected by the moral virus that, to his way of thinking, must necessarily extend major sports programs. Mr. Mills is resolute in his conviction that the Loyne and Yaeger book, Under the Tarnished Dome, is proper in spirit, if not provable in fact.

Mr. Mills clearly has an axe to grind, and I suspect that this book business represents a convenient and timely pretext to grind away. And grind away he does — in a piece notable mainly for the sluggishness of its argumentation and the lassitude of its barely disguised biases. "All of the tendentiousness that informs his piece is Mills best for suggesting that anyone who enemies the Yaeger/Yooney book has already been infected by the moral virus that, to his way of thinking, must necessarily extend major sports programs. Mr. Mills is resolute in his conviction that the Loyne and Yaeger book, Under the Tarnished Dome, is proper in spirit, if not provable in fact.

Readers who may have only skimmed Mills' column might want to re-read it and to pay particular attention to its pattern of vocabulary he deploys. There is much to be inferred about him and his position from the semantic choices he makes.

I offer a few especially pertinent and, I think, enlightening instances: 1) his use of the phrasing "the most dynamic of all academic institutions"; "the reasonableness of her position, she is expounding the law..."; 2) his use of the argument "It is his and the individual himself. His column appears every other Monday.

Columnist finds 'Tarnished Dome' a convenient pretext to grind axe

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In his column of Sept. 13, Kurt Mills appears to be trying rather desperately to recapture his own deeply seated conflicts about the character of the school whose name will one day appear on his own diploma.

His effort takes the form of rhetorical saturation bombing that indescribably targets biggest and best collegiate football, the press, the Notre Dame student body, football fans and all others who, in his estimation, are not prone to endorse his unstated prejudice. This is especially true of the Loyne and Yaeger book, Under the Tarnished Dome, which is proper in spirit, if not provable in fact.

Mr. Mills clearly has an axe to grind, and I suspect that this book business represents a convenient and timely pretext to grind away. And grind away he does — in a piece notable mainly for the sluggishness of its argumentation and the lassitude of its barely disguised biases. "All of the tendentiousness that informs his piece is Mills best for suggesting that anyone who enemies the Yaeger/Yooney book has already been infected by the moral virus that, to his way of thinking, must necessarily extend major sports programs. Mr. Mills is resolute in his conviction that the Loyne and Yaeger book, Under the Tarnished Dome, is proper in spirit, if not provable in fact.

Mr. Mills clearly has an axe to grind, and I suspect that this book business represents a convenient and timely pretext to grind away. And grind away he does — in a piece notable mainly for the sluggishness of its argumentation and the lassitude of its barely disguised biases. "All of the tendentiousness that informs his piece is Mills best for suggesting that anyone who enemies the Yaeger/Yooney book has already been infected by the moral virus that, to his way of thinking, must necessarily extend major sports programs. Mr. Mills is resolute in his conviction that the Loyne and Yaeger book, Under the Tarnished Dome, is proper in spirit, if not provable in fact.

Readers who may have only skimmed Mills' column might want to re-read it and to pay particular attention to its pattern of vocabulary he deploys. There is much to be inferred about him and his position from the semantic choices he makes.

I offer a few especially pertinent and, I think, enlightening instances: 1) his use of the phrasing "the most dynamic of all academic institutions"; "the reasonableness of her position, she is expounding the law..."; 2) his use of the argument "It is his and the individual himself. His column appears every other Monday.

Columnist finds 'Tarnished Dome' a convenient pretext to grind axe

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In his column of Sept. 13, Kurt Mills appears to be trying rather desperately to recapture his own deeply seated conflicts about the character of the school whose name will one day appear on his own diploma.

His effort takes the form of rhetorical saturation bombing that indescribably targets biggest and best collegiate football, the press, the Notre Dame student body, football fans and all others who, in his estimation, are not prone to endorse his unstated prejudice. This is especially true of the Loyne and Yaeger book, Under the Tarnished Dome, which is proper in spirit, if not provable in fact.

Mr. Mills clearly has an axe to grind, and I suspect that this book business represents a convenient and timely pretext to grind away. And grind away he does — in a piece notable mainly for the sluggishness of its argumentation and the lassitude of its barely disguised biases. "All of the tendentiousness that informs his piece is Mills best for suggesting that anyone who enemies the Yaeger/Yooney book has already been infected by the moral virus that, to his way of thinking, must necessarily extend major sports programs. Mr. Mills is resolute in his conviction that the Loyne and Yaeger book, Under the Tarnished Dome, is proper in spirit, if not provable in fact.
Love Thy Brother

Chile program promotes service with studies

By ANALISE TAYLOR

On the west coast of South America lies a newly developed and invigorating academic experience for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's undergraduates: a semester abroad in Santiago, Chile.

The Chile program was added to the foreign study sites offered by the Office of International Studies in March, 1993. This program is similar to those at other cities, yet it also has some significant, intriguing differences.

One of these differences is that students participating in the program will live with Chilean families in Santiago, as opposed to living in a dorm with only other Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students. Also, students will attend the Catholic University in Santiago, which is also attended by Chilean students.

The net effect of these aspects is that it ensures that a student will become immersed in the culture and society of Chile, according to Father Don McNeill, CSC, director of Latin American Studies. McNeill was also involved in another special aspect of the program, helping to develop a course entitled, "Approaches to Poverty and Development."

For five credits, students in this optional experiential learning course work with impoverished youth in Santiago, attend seminars to get an understanding of the realities of poverty and development, and take classes about how religion, government and other groups have dealt with poverty and development. All participants take part in an orientation course of three weeks which includes intensive courses in Spanish conversation, perspectives on Chile and Santiago, and the history, culture, art, and politics of Chile.

"I think the Chile program is the most rigorous and most fruitful because of the Catholic University of Chile. It's one of the top schools in Latin America."

—Tomas Fernandez
Chile Program Spring '93

The program "also gives our students the opportunity to get involved in social service through our connections with the Holy Cross Fathers in Santiago," added Kselman. Zahm Hall senior Tomas Fernandez agrees about the merits of the universi-

ty. "I think the Chile program is the most rigorous and most fruitful because of the Catholic University of Chile," said Fernandez, one of the first participants in the program. "It's one of the top schools in Latin America."

Fernandez also described one of the unique aspects of his learning during his time in the Chile program. "Chile is in transition from a military government to democracy, so participants will live the transition politically and culturally," he said. "It makes you struggle with the issues yourself."

Going abroad may even answer students' questions about the Catholic faith, added Fernandez. "Chile is explicitly Catholic, and the experience could enrich the students' faith," he said.

The first semester at the Catholic University in Santiago begins in early March and runs to July, with the second semester beginning in early August and ending in December. The orientation program takes place in the three weeks prior to the first day of classes.

The cost of the program is undetermined, but has been a little less than a semester at Notre Dame, Kselman said, because of its connection with a program offered by the University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan.

An informational meeting is planned for Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in room 125 of DeBartolo. Deadline for applications is Oct. 15. Interested students should contact Claudia Kselman at 631-5882, or Father Tim Scully at 631-7052 or 631-6580.
Kinder and (not so) gentler Irish romp

Trio of backs do most of damage in second half

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Freshman Randy Kinder seemed to hug every person outside Notre Dame Stadium.
"This was a special game for me," said the East Lansing native, as relatives and friends engulfed him as he exited the locker room.
It was a special game for all the Irish running backs, as they combined for 283 yards rushing leading Notre Dame to a 36-14 win over Michigan State Saturday. Kinder shined the brightest, finishing with 94 yards on 12 carries.
Kinder, Willie Clark and Lee Becton supplied the rushing offense the Irish lacked in its previous two games, allowing Kevin McDougald to become even more effective through the air.
The senior quarterback finished 17-23 passing for 185 yards and threw his first touchdown pass of the season.
"We were much better offensively this week," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz.
"Backs gave us a boost and I thought

See BACKS/page 2

JOCK STRIP

McDougald passes, Failla fails

Paul Failla is a short yardage quarterback, not to mention a short tempered one.
With just seconds remaining in Notre Dame's 36-14 rout of Michigan State, a flustered Failla called a useless timeout, bringing a chorus of boos from the crowd.
After receiving some animated advice from Irish coach Lou Holtz, Failla returned to the field for the last play.
He knelt down, let time expire and angrily pretended to throw the ball into the crowd.
Calling the timeout was a bad mental lapse, but a forgivable one. What isn't quite so forgivable was Failla's remarkable lack of poise in the face of adversity.
Playing quarterback at Notre Dame is a pressure-filled job, one that requires its occupant.
Tight ends finally able to display receiving skills

By JENNY MARTEN
The Observer

Irish opponents saw another aspect of the Notre Dame offense on Saturday when Lou Holtz unveiled the tight end pass for the first time.

With a group of three of the more talented tight ends in the country, it had been a mystery to many observers why Notre Dame had yet to utilize one of the more effective weapons from last year.

In 1992, the former starting tight end, Irv Failla found 20 receptions for 262 yards while then-junior Oscar McBride had 5 receptions for 29 yards.

While apparently waiting for the quarterbacks to mature on the field, the Irish used senior McBride, sophomore Leon Wallace and sophomore Pete Chryplewicz in purely blocking roles against Northwestern and Michigan, but against Michigan State their responsibilities were increased.

When asked why he finally decided to throw to the tight ends, Holtz quipped, "I get tired of answering the question at the Quarterback Club every week."

He went on to explain that it is never a conscious decision to throw to the tight ends.

"The read takes you where you have to go. There was nothing said that we were going to go to the tight end. We've run the same patterns from all formations, and basically, whoever happens to be in the right place is the guy that is going to get the ball," said Holtz.

After the game, Chryplewicz admitted that it had been a long time since the tight ends had been used as receivers, but was quick to hope for the trend to continue.

"They threw to us five times and none of us dropped it. Hopefully, that's a start," said Chryplewicz.

Irish senior quarterback Kevin McDougal was duly impressed with his tight ends. He threw five passes to them and all five were caught for significant gains prompting McDougal to promise after the game, "If they keep throwing to me, I'll keep throwing to them."

The first tight end pass of 1993 came on a third down and six situation in the first quarter. McDougal dropped a floater over the line to Wallace and he made it an eight yard gain and a first down keeping alive a drive which eventually resulted in a touchdown.

The play was equally effective with 1:04 remaining in the first half when McDougal used Chryplewicz three times on route to a quick Irish touchdown.

During the 49-yard march, Chryplewicz picked up six, 18 and 10 yard gains. On the two long gains, the sophomore from Sterling Heights, Michigan displayed his bulldozer-like rushing style which sent defenders reeling.

Holtz was pleased with his young tight ends.

"Chryplewicz and Leon Wallace have been playing a lot of tight end because Oscar McBride had a bad ankle," said Holtz. "I thought Chryplewicz played better than him when I saw I thought he caught the ball well."

McBride got his slice of the tight end action in the fourth quarter when junior quarterback Paul Faila found him in the middle for a nine yard reception.

Because of the injury hampering McBride, the entire tight end corps has been significant time on the field. Although Holtz is quick to praise his group, he is not ready to make any special changes in the depth chart or in the play calling.

They performed very well against Michigan. We played all three of them today. We'll have to look at the film and see where we go from there," concluded Holtz.

---

Backs: Bandy Kinder 6'1" 205 lbs. freshman Tailback

• Playing against his home town team, the East Lansing native rushed for 94 yards on only 12 carries, including a 33 yard burst in the second half.


---

Kelly

from page 1

past to display a tremendous amount of composure.

Failla doesn't appear to have it.

When the fans expressed their displeasure with him Saturday, his classless postgame display made him look more like a whiner than a winner.

Yet somehow he remains a part of the offensive game plan.

"I felt Paul was our short yardage quarterback this week," Holtz said, explaining why he twice inserted Faila after starting quarterback Kevin McDougal had led the Irish inside the Michigan State ten-yard line.

"I didn't mind as long as we got in," McDougal said.

It is really nothing more than a slap in the face to take a quarterback out after he has directed a long drive and give his backup the opportunity to score.

"I wish we'd been good enough to us get this far," Holtz seemed to be saying, "but you're not good enough to take us all the way.

With Faila nursing a sore thumb, McDougal was good enough to take Notre Dame all the way to one of its biggest upsets in years last week against Michigan.

It wasn't enough.

Against Michigan State, McDougal completed 17 of 23 passes for 185 yards and two touchdowns.

"He's not enough.

He is securely rooted in the starting position, but Failla's shadow still hounds him, adding extra pressure to every play.

The battle for the starting job began in the spring, when Holtz named McDougal his No. 1 quarterback and Faila No. 2.

Both were overshadowed by freshman Khalil Ron Powlus when fall practice began, but his broken collarbone thrust the co-quarterback back into the spotlight.

Through it all, McDougal has been the ultimate team player, saying over and over again that the quarterback who gives the team the best chance should be on the field.

That's McDougal.
Michigan State center Mark Birchmeier throws Oliver Gibson to the ground after pulling his helmet off in the second quarter of Saturday's game.

Craig Thomas runs into a blockade in the form of an Irish defender.

The Notre Dame defense converges on Michigan State running back Duane Goulbourne.

Irish quarterback Kevin McDougal runs away from Michigan State defensive end Rich Glover.
Ask and you shall receive. Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz has been desperately searching for depth at the running back spots. After Saturday’s win, he got what he was looking for.

Eight different backs carried the ball, and the result was the best rushing performance of the season. Freshman Randy Kinder and former free safety Willie Clark turned in stellar performances in a rotation with starting tailback Lee Becton.

The trio finished 1-2-3 in rushing. Kinder leading the way with 94 yards and Becton ripping off a 40-yard streak for the game’s longest play from scrimmage.

“They are all different kinds of runners,” said Holtz. “They all bring something to the offense.”

Saturday each runner showed they can add more to the offense than just depth.

Clark, who has flip-flopped between free safety and tailback since arriving in South Bend, may be the quickest and most elusive of the Irish but has failed to earn substantial time at tailback during his career.

“Whatever the team needs me to do,” said Kinder. “I gained my confidence as the game went on and I think I was worried so much about that I didn’t just run naturally,” said Kinder. “I gained my confidence as the game went on and I think I was worried so much about that I didn’t just run naturally,” said Kinder. “I gained my confidence as the game went on and I think I was worried so much about that I didn’t just run naturally.”

Michigan State was his hometown and the result was the best time for kinder. “This was a very special game for me,” he said. “It was me against those green and white jerseys.”

Becton remained steady, casually waiting for the blocks to form and taking what the defense gave him, which amounted to 76 yards on only ten carries. He is still the starter, but for now the three man rotation seems to be the way the Irish will lean in the remaining games.

“The competition is good, it makes all of us work harder,” said Becton. “It keeps the backs fresh. That type of rotation is really effective.”

Lost among the performance of the three tailbacks was a solid performance by fullback Ray Zellars and the first career touchdowns by freshman Robert Farmer and Marc Edwards.

Farmer, who along with Kinder was slated as the Irish tailback of the future, carried only four times but amassed 16 yards. Edwards only got two carries, one being his one-yard touchdown.

Zellars and Farmer combined with the top three tailbacks to give Notre Dame its best yards per carry average of the season. None of the five averaged less than four yards per carry. Becton and Zellars also had a hand in the passing game, with Zellars adding a touchdown grab and Becton in on three pass receptions.

“Coach Holtz told all the backs that it was our job to inform them of what they are going to face each week,” said Zellars. “We all seemed to do well and the line did a tremendous job blocking.”

The success of the younger backs may come at the expense of playing time for Zellars and Becton but neither seems to mind.

It is our job to inform them of what they are going to face each week,” said Zellars. “Things happen as the season goes on in which the younger players are not used too. It is our job to make sure the understand what they are going to face.”

**DOMINATOR DAYS**

**DOMINATOR MONDAYS & TUESDAYS**

**CHEESE DOMINATOR $6.95**

**EXTRA TOPPINGS...$1.90 EACH**

**DOMINATOR DELIVERED TO STUDENTS ONLY**

**CALL: NOTRE DAME 271-0300**

**SAINT MARY’S 289-0033**
For thousands of miles along the Eastern seaboard, the Appalachian Mountains stretch to the beauty of the Appalachian region through experiential learning. The Appalachian Seminar, run annually by the Center for Social Concerns every fall and spring break, tries to teach Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students about these disparities.

It does this by sending approximately 127 seniors to each of 11 different sites within the Appalachian region, where they participate in various activities within the community, including home repair, clothing and food distribution, farming and children's day care.

According to the Seminar Learning Agreement which accompanies the application form, the goal of the Appalachian Seminar is "to introduce the student to the culture and social issues of the Appalachian region through experiential learning." This "experiential learning" comes in the form of students performing physical labor for the community, and in discussions with members of the community and others working at the site.

Two to eight children live at the farm throughout the year. The farm is run by two Franciscan sisters, and aims to care for abused children who have been taken from their families; two to eight children live at the farm throughout the year. Students at this site will help in the maintenance of the farm and its buildings, as well as with a clothing distribution center run by Sisters. Tara Hardin, a senior living in St. Frieda Hall, became interested in working in a town where train tracks separate the black and white, after graduation and has learned much about how to live life and be generally good people," Roemer said.

For thousands of miles along the Eastern seaboard, the Appalachian Mountains stretch to the beauty of the Appalachian region through experiential learning. The Appalachian Seminar, run annually by the Center for Social Concerns every fall and spring break, tries to teach Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students about these disparities.

It does this by sending approximately 127 seniors to each of 11 different sites within the Appalachian region, where they participate in various activities within the community, including home repair, clothing and food distribution, farming and children's day care.

According to the Seminar Learning Agreement which accompanies the application form, the goal of the Appalachian Seminar is "to introduce the student to the culture and social issues of the Appalachian region through experiential learning." This "experiential learning" comes in the form of students performing physical labor for the community, and in discussions with members of the community and others working at the site.

Two to eight children live at the farm throughout the year. The farm is run by two Franciscan sisters, and aims to care for abused children who have been taken from their families; two to eight children live at the farm throughout the year. Students at this site will help in the maintenance of the farm and its buildings, as well as with a clothing distribution center run by Sisters. Tara Hardin, a senior living in St. Frieda Hall, became interested in working in a town where train tracks separate the black and white, after graduation and has learned much about how to live life and be generally good people," Roemer said.

For thousands of miles along the Eastern seaboard, the Appalachian Mountains stretch to the beauty of the Appalachian region through experiential learning. The Appalachian Seminar, run annually by the Center for Social Concerns every fall and spring break, tries to teach Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students about these disparities.

It does this by sending approximately 127 seniors to each of 11 different sites within the Appalachian region, where they participate in various activities within the community, including home repair, clothing and food distribution, farming and children's day care.

According to the Seminar Learning Agreement which accompanies the application form, the goal of the Appalachian Seminar is "to introduce the student to the culture and social issues of the Appalachian region through experiential learning." This "experiential learning" comes in the form of students performing physical labor for the community, and in discussions with members of the community and others working at the site.

Two to eight children live at the farm throughout the year. The farm is run by two Franciscan sisters, and aims to care for abused children who have been taken from their families; two to eight children live at the farm throughout the year. Students at this site will help in the maintenance of the farm and its buildings, as well as with a clothing distribution center run by Sisters. Tara Hardin, a senior living in St. Frieda Hall, became interested in working in a town where train tracks separate the black and white, after graduation and has learned much about how to live life and be generally good people," Roemer said.

For thousands of miles along the Eastern seaboard, the Appalachian Mountains stretch to the beauty of the Appalachian region through experiential learning. The Appalachian Seminar, run annually by the Center for Social Concerns every fall and spring break, tries to teach Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students about these disparities.

It does this by sending approximately 127 seniors to each of 11 different sites within the Appalachian region, where they participate in various activities within the community, including home repair, clothing and food distribution, farming and children's day care.

According to the Seminar Learning Agreement which accompanies the application form, the goal of the Appalachian Seminar is "to introduce the student to the culture and social issues of the Appalachian region through experiential learning." This "experiential learning" comes in the form of students performing physical labor for the community, and in discussions with members of the community and others working at the site.

Two to eight children live at the farm throughout the year. The farm is run by two Franciscan sisters, and aims to care for abused children who have been taken from their families; two to eight children live at the farm throughout the year. Students at this site will help in the maintenance of the farm and its buildings, as well as with a clothing distribution center run by Sisters. Tara Hardin, a senior living in St. Frieda Hall, became interested in working in a town where train tracks separate the black and white, after graduation and has learned much about how to live life and be generally good people," Roemer said.
SAINT MARY'S SOCCER OUTLASTS ROCKFORD, 3-1
By CHERYL GILLILAND

The Saint Mary's soccer team captured a 3-1 win over Rockford College on Thursday, overcoming a tiring bus ride and slow field conditions to post their second win in their first three games.

"It was a tough game after the long bus ride," said Senior captain Mandy Eiler. "The field had high grass so the game was a lot slower than usual."

Tom Van Meter, Senior Megan Dalsasso knocked in the Belles' first goal twenty minutes into the game with an assist from Maura Sullivan. Rockford scored unexpectedly later on the Belles' sixth minutes, tying the game at one. "We were pretty lethargic at the beginning of the game," commented Coach Tom Van Meter. "We know we didn't play as well as we could have."

The Belles came back with full force in the second half. Dalsasso scored again to begin the half and Van Meter added another to make it 3-1. "We really dominated the second half," said Van Meter. "Rockford wasn't able to get a shot on us on." "Rockford's goal was really unexpected, but we were able to pull out of it during the second half," added Eiler. With four minutes left in the game, freshman Briged Keyes scored with an assist from freshman Lisa Nichols.

"We played well once we got ourselves together after the long bus ride," said Nichols. "I feel that we've worked well together as a team. Everyone coordinated together. We played well despite a rough start. Our defense was better, but we're still working on it."
ATLANTA

Tom Glavine became the first National League pitcher in more than 20 years to win 20 games in five consecutive seasons and the Atlanta Braves battered the New York Mets 11-2 to maintain their NL West lead at three games over the San Francisco Giants.

Glavine, a veteran of five of six games on this home stand, are 31-7 since Aug. 8, when they were 8 1/2 games behind the Giants. Glavine (20-5), the NL's first 20-game winner this season, went six innings, allowing nine hits, two runs, walking one and striking out nine. Ferguson Jenkins was the last NL pitcher to win 20 games at least three years in a row, doing it six straight (1967-72).

Four games into five of six games on this home stand, Atlanta is 20 games in three consecutive seasons and the Atlanta Braves lead at three games over the San Francisco Giants.

The Braves, winners of five of six games on this home stand, are 31-7 since Aug. 8, when they were 8 1/2 games behind the Giants. Glavine (20-5), the NL's first 20-game winner this season, went six innings, allowing nine hits, two runs, walking one and striking out nine. Ferguson Jenkins was the last NL pitcher to win 20 games at least three years in a row, doing it six straight (1967-72).

Expos 6, Phillies 5

MONTREAL

The Montreal Expos, down to their last at-bat against Philadelphia, got a two-out, two-run single from Wil Cordero in the ninth inning to rally past the Phillies Sunday and keep the NL East race close.

Cordero's bases-loaded hit off Mitch Williams (3-6) moved the Expos six games back with only 21 games to go. A loss would've dropped the Expos 6, Phillies 5.

Cordero's two-run single was backed by a key error in the ninth inning to put the Expos ahead 4-1, and a run-scoring single in a four-run eighth.

White Sox 3, Athletics 1

OAKLAND, Calif.

Robin Ventura's two-run homer off Dennis Eckersley in the ninth gave the AL West leaders their 13th victory in 21 games.

Frank Thomas opened the ninth with a single off Eckersley (2-4) and Ventura followed with his 22nd home run.

Scott Radinsky (7-2) won in relief of Tim Belcher, and Scott Erickson (7-2) won in relief of Tim Belcher, and Scott Erickson (7-2).

Toronto won its eighth consecutive game and opened a four-game lead in the AL East. As Juan Guzman scattered eight hits over eight innings.

Sunday, leading the Blue Jays over the Minnesota Twins.

Toronto, which had a team-record nine doubles by eight players, has its largest lead this season and a five-game advantage in the loss column with 13 games to go.

The winning streak is the longest of the season for the Blue Jays.

Red Sox 8, Yankees 3

NEW YORK

Frank Tanana, 7-6 overall this season, allowed eight hits and four runs in seven innings but New York made three errors and dropped four games behind, division-leading Toronto with 12 games to go.

Danny Darwin (15-11) gave up three hits and one run in six innings. John Valentin had three hits and drove in four in four games at Reston with an RBI double in the second, a two-run homer in the fifth that put the Nationals ahead 4-1, and a run-scoring single in a four-run eighth.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER PROPOSED

The Women's Resource Center has been proposed by the Student Government to support and supervise the establishment of a Women's Resource Center on campus. While awaiting administrative approval of the Center, the Committee will continue its activities out of the Student Government conference room.

The increasing representation of women on campus, student interest in issues such as rape, harassment, male/female communication, safety, eating disorders, and career guidance has grown rapidly. A Women's Resource Center would provide a place for all members of the ND community to find information related to these issues.

The Center would include a library of information on various gender-related issues, meeting rooms for women's groups, and a support center for victims of rape, sexual harassment, and eating disorders. It would promote and encourage research related to gender issues, and, most importantly, the Center would provide a faster, greater awareness for women and concerned others to find support and understanding.

JOIN "FLOOD RELIEF '93"

Student Government, in cooperation with several other campus organizations, is offering ND students an opportunity to lend a hand to flood victims in the Midwest. Applications are now being accepted for a four-day trip to St. Louis, where students will help local residents clean up from the results of this summer's devastating floods.

Applications are available in the Student Government Office. Completed applications must be returned by 5 p.m. on Sept. 20. The trip should provide a terrific opportunity for service to a community in need.

The trip is co-sponsored by Student Government, C.I.L.A., The CSC, the Alumni Association, and Campus Ministry.
By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

Yo, Vinny, way to go. You too, Eric.

The Cleveland Browns, stymied most of the game, turned to backup quarterback Vinny Testaverde on Sunday. Testaverde turned their game around, replacing Bernie Kosar and helping the Browns come back from a 13-0 hole to a 19-16 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

"Bernie is our starting quarterback," Browns coach Bill Belichick said. "He had a little problem with protection. Vinny, on the other hand, scrambles around a little bit. That's what we brought him here for. He stepped up and did a great job for us today."

Testaverde got plenty of help from Eric Metcalf, who returned a free kick 37 yards, then scored on a 1-yard run with 2 seconds remaining. The Browns had no timeouts when they called for the run, and Metcalf swept in untouched.

"I felt good about it when they called the last play. I was a little surprised that no one touched me," Metcalf said. "This was a confidence-builder. We know now we are never turned to backup quarterback Vinny Testaverde on

finished around, replacing Bernie Kosar
gliding to an 8-for-17
goal attempt bounced off the crossbar with 30 seconds left. Cowboys 17, Cardinals 10

At Phoenix, Emmitt Smith came back from his long contract holdout and helped the champions in their first victory after two defeats. But it was Smith's replacement, rookie Derrick Lacej, who scored both touchdowns.

Smith finished with 45 yards on eight carries in less than one half of action. Lassic had 60 in 14 carries and Troy Aikman was 21-for-27 for 281 yards. His favorite target was Alvin Harper for six receptions for 136 yards. The Cardinals (1-2) were held to 68 yards on 22 carries.

Chargers 18, Oilers 17

At San Diego, John Carney set the NFL record for consecutive field goals at 29 with six against Houston, the final one for 27 yards with three seconds remaining. The Chargers are 2-1 and Carney scored all the points in both victories. The Chargers intercepted Warren Moon four times, with Junior Seau getting two Moon passes lifted late in the game, as was San Diego's starting QB, Stan Humphries.

After Houston backup Cody Carlson directed the Oilers on a 53-yard drive, Al Del Greco's 27-yard field goal for a 17-15 lead. San Diego backup John Friesz moved the Chargers 75 yards before Carney's winning 30-yard kick.

"I was hoping we'd score a touchdown and I'd only have to kick the extra point," Carney said. "But we moved it down and got it close. That made it nice for me."

49ers 37, Falcons 30

At San Francisco, Steve Young caught his own deflected pass to set up Ricky Watters' 2-yard TD run, and the 49ers (2-2) withstood 192 yards rushing by Erric Pegram, starting for the injured Eric Dickerson. No one has ever rushed for more yards against the 49ers. Bobby Hebert added three scoring passes to Andre Rison for Atlanta.

Eagles 34, Redskins 31

At Philadelphia, Randall Cunningham threw his third touchdown pass with four seconds left as the Eagles rallied from a 21-10 deficit. All three TD losses were to Calvin Williams, who caught eight passes for 181 yards. His leap-10-yard reception lifted the Eagles to their lined straight victory.

"I just saw the two safeties, caught Randall's eye and he picked me up," Williams said of his winning catch. "It's been doing this for four years now and we're really relaxed in this situation."

Washington's Cary Conklin, filling in for injured Mark Rypien, also threw for three touchdowns. Washington (1-2) got 154 yards rushing from rookie Reggie Brooks, including an 85-yard TD run.

Saints 14, Lions 3

At New Orleans, the defense is no longer resting for the Saints. New Orleans (3-0) ranked an unusually low third in defense heading into the game. But Reno Archo Turnball had three sacks. Dickey Jackson recovered two fumbles and the Saints held Detroit (2-1) to 165 yards. Saints rookie Derek Brown rushed for 121 yards on 25 carries.

Former Saints linebacker Pat Swilling, traded to the Lions last July, played despite the death of his father Saturday. Swilling had only two tackles and jumped offside three times.

Former Irish star Reggie Brooks had an 85-yard run in the Redskins' 37-34 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles yesterday.

Steelers 34, Bengals 7

At Pittsburgh, Neil O'Donnell threw for three touchdowns despite a sore arm and Barry Foster rushed for 103 yards. O'Donnell found Ernie Mills, Yancey Thigpen and Dwight Stone for TDs and was 21-for-25 for 189 yards and no inerceptions. The Steelers (1-2) had just one touchdown in their first two games.

Cincinnati (0-3) lost its fifth in a row to Pittsburgh. After going 11-for-12 for 98 yards and a touchdown, David Klingler could not get the Bengals moving in the second half.

BENGAL BOUTS
NOVICE TRAINING

Begins Monday, September 27

Meet just inside Gate 3 of the J.A.C.C. at 4:00 pm for an informational meeting.

Grow With Us.

From Minnesota to Kansas, from Florida to Tennessee, from the United Kingdom to Japan and South America...you will work for Cargill. We employ more than 66,000 employees at more than 400 locations in almost 60 countries.

Where there's food there's Cargill. Our diverse businesses supply farmers and trade, store, process and transport agricultural commodities. In addition, we operate a wide range of industrial businesses and financial services.

A key to our growth over the past 128 years is exceptional employees. We have a strong culture of keeping our people challenged with opportunities for career growth—including the chance to move to new positions in other divisions of the company. We reward good performance—serving from within wherever possible. As a privately held company, we are able to make substantial reinvestments in our businesses to give our people the resources to achieve success.

We invite you to consider growing with us. If you're looking for a career that offers plenty of challenges, relocation opportunities for advancement, and a diversity of business options, Cargill may have a career for you.

Recruitment dates are as follows:

October 13, 1993 -- Accounting

Contact your nearest office for further information. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
WIN $5,000* EVERY DAY FOR DOING WHAT YOU’D DO ANYWAY:

CALL YOUR PARENTS COLLECT.

It’s as easy as dialing 1-800-COLLECT,1 instead of zero, when you make a collect call.

It’s the 1-800-COLLECT $5,000 DAILY GIVEAWAY. Just complete your collect call between August 30 and September 25, and you’ll have a chance to share a $5,000 daily prize with the person whose number you’re calling.

Call as often as you like. There are winners every day.

You’ll also save up to 44% with 1-800-COLLECT. It’s America’s Inexpensive Way To Call Someone Collect. Use it every time you make a long distance collect call. That’s all there is to it.

Bet you call Mom and Dad more than ever.

THE 1-800-COLLECT $5,000 DAILY GIVEAWAY

1-800-COLLECT $5,000 DAILY GIVEAWAY. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. ALL ENTRANTS ARE ELIGIBLE. RULES WHICH ARE AVAILABLE BY REQUEST FROM THE OBSERVER OR AT 1-800-COLLECT CALL Enter By Mail: Each time you make a 1-800-COLLECT DOMESTIC Telephone call to collect from the U.S. and Puerto Rico during the promotion period indicated, and the collect calling charges are accepted, you and the individual or company whose name appears on the telephone bill for the number called (hereinafter referred to as Collect Call Requester) are eligible to be randomly selected as potential winners to share a daily prize of $5,000. Calling time is 12:00 midnight EDT up to the midnight of the last day of the promotion based on the above factors. Odds of winning via mail-in entry will vary each day of the promotion based on the above factors. Odds of winning via collect call entry will be as good as odds of winning via telephone entry. 4. PRIZE: 1 Grand Prize per day of $5,555, divided equally between the Recipient and Potential Winnerportion of the prize of zero, when you make a collect call.

Odds of winning a prize will depend on the number of eligible 1-800-COLLECT telephone entries submitted each day and the time of day the call was made, and on the number of mail-in entries designated for that day’s giveaway. Random selection of winners will take place 10 days after the specific prize-giveaway date.

In order to win a prize via mail, you must submit a completed entry form as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.

There are winners every day. Random selection of winners will take place 10 days after the specific prize-giveaway date.

In order to win a prize via mail, you must submit a completed entry form as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.

The Sponsor reserves the right to void any entry or entries deemed fraudulent or inappropriate by the Sponsor, or which do not comply with these Official Rules.

By participating in this promotion, entrants agree to be bound by the Official Rules and decisions of the judges. COMPLETE rules are subject to any requirements or limitations that may be imposed by the Federal Communications Commission.
Men
continued from page 20
son and ended a two-game win streak.
Prado, who had just been in-
serted into the lineup, scored the only goal of the second half off a Chris Mathis pass to pro-

Yankees' fans impact game in an altogether new way
By JIM DONAGHY
Associated Press
NEW YORK
The Yankees called it destiny. The Red Sox said it was a
darned shame. What it was, was one of the most incredible
finishes to a baseball game ever.
Players, fans and security guards were still buzzing about it Sunday, one day after a 13-
year-old boy ran onto the field and saved the Yankees' pen-
ant hopes.
Pitch-hitter Mike Stanley had just hit what appeared to be an
easy, game-ending fly ball to left field, giving Boston a 3-1
lead until halftime.
As pitcher Greg Harris was making his delivery. After a
brief argument by manager
Butch Hobson, the game re-
sumed, and the Yankees scored three runs for a 4-3 victory, keeping them three games back
of Toronto on the AL East.
"A lot has happened this year
to make me feel we might win it all," Stanley said. "It seems to be some sort of destiny that we
won this division."
Police wouldn't identify the
fan because of his age, but they
said he was was part of a
church group from upstate New
York that he cried before
he was released.
The boy jumped over a short
wall on the third-base side and started running toward second
deck where he was tackled by
security guards.
"He was frightened," said
one police officer. "I don't think
he even noticed the Yankees
won."
In the first three games of the
division series, 13 people ran
on the field. The stadium secu-

rity force, one of the largest in
the country, is supposed to stop a rowdy fan who wants a
moment of glory.
It was the second time this
season that the Yankees have
won at home because of fan in-
terference. On Aug. 15, a 16-
year-old boy reached over the
right-field fence to catch a ball
hit by Don Mattingly for a
game-winning home run.

TOP Ten Reasons to Join
Communities ND

10. No papers, finals or grades
9. Free candles
8. Monk wants you to
7. Better than an SYR for making new friends
6. Chance to talk about Sunday's Gospel ahead of
time
5. Discover the challenge of adult Christianity
4. Easier to get into than an NDE
3- Co-ed, Co-ed, Co-ed!
2. Terrific way to learn about your faith
1. Nobody goes to heaven by themselves

New Communities begin in January -- find out what they're all about NOW

Come learn more about Communities ND:
• September 20; 9:00 - 10:00 p.m.; Faculty Dining Room (South Dining Hall above the Oak Room)
• Open to members of the classes of '95, '96 and '97
• Meet new friends ... hear from student participants in current communities ... food will be served.

ND WOMEN SPEAK OUT
An invitation to the entire Notre Dame Community to listen to and speak about Gender Relations
Featuring:
Guest speakers
Poetry Readings
Music
*Open to Personal Testimony
September 20th
7:30 PM
101 De Bartolo

**Refreshments Following
Women

continued from page 20

"This was our first challenge," Guerrero added. "I think this means we are capable of beating above average teams as well as average teams. We just have to keep playing hard and working as a team."*

"The defense did a great job," said freshman goalkeeper Jen Renola, who made several outstanding saves in the second half and finished her second complete shutout: "I really didn't do too much."

The victory was important to the Irish not only due to the fact that they were encountered with any serious blocks, yet every game it played seemed to be marred by occasional lapses in intensity.

Irish head coach Chris Petrucci became so incensed by this fact at practice last Thursday night that he disbanded the team an hour early. He told his players not to return unless they were ready to play with the desire and the drive that were missing.

The squad responded to the charge by trouncing rival Michigan State Friday night, 6-0.

The Irish exploded in the first half with five goals, four which came in the first twenty minutes. Daws led Notre Dame with an amazing two goal and three assist performance.

"We played with our hearts, and with one hundred percent intensity," said Daws, who leads the team in scoring with 17 points. "I think every body just played in the front and gave everything they had."

Guerrero played phenomenally well, scoring two goals and adding two assists. Hartwig and sophomore midfielder Michelle McCarthy also scored for the Irish.

"We were too excited," said Spartan head coach Tom Saxton. "Notre Dame is a great soccer team and they took advantage of us."

With her three assists, sophomore midfielder Ragen Coyne broke a team record for assists which dates back to last season, set the advantage of 1-0 with five goals, four which came in the first twenty minutes. Daws led Notre Dame with an amazing two goal and three assist performance.

"We played with our hearts, and with one hundred percent intensity," said Daws, who leads the team in scoring with 17 points. "I think every body just played in the front and gave everything they had." Guerrero played phenomenally well, scoring two goals and adding two assists. Hartwig and sophomore midfielder Michelle McCarthy also scored for the Irish.

"We were too excited," said Spartan head coach Tom Saxton. "Notre Dame is a great soccer team and they took advantage of us."

With her three assists, sophomore midfielder Ragen Coyne broke a team record for assists which dates back to last season, set the advantage of 1-0 with five goals, four which came in the first twenty minutes. Daws led Notre Dame with an amazing two goal and three assist performance.

"We played with our hearts, and with one hundred percent intensity," said Daws, who leads the team in scoring with 17 points. "I think every body just played in the front and gave everything they had." Guerrero played phenomenally well, scoring two goals and adding two assists. Hartwig and sophomore midfielder Michelle McCarthy also scored for the Irish.

"We were too excited," said Spartan head coach Tom Saxton. "Notre Dame is a great soccer team and they took advantage of us."

With her three assists, sophomore midfielder Ragen Coyne broke a team record for assists which dates back to last season, set the advantage of 1-0 with five goals, four which came in the first twenty minutes. Daws led Notre Dame with an amazing two goal and three assist performance.

"We played with our hearts, and with one hundred percent intensity," said Daws, who leads the team in scoring with 17 points. "I think every body just played in the front and gave everything they had."

Guerrero played phenomenally well, scoring two goals and adding two assists. Hartwig and sophomore midfielder Michelle McCarthy also scored for the Irish.

"We were too excited," said Spartan head coach Tom Saxton. "Notre Dame is a great soccer team and they took advantage of us."

With her three assists, sophomore midfielder Ragen Coyne broke a team record for assists which dates back to last season, set the advantage of 1-0 with five goals, four which came in the first twenty minutes. Daws led Notre Dame with an amazing two goal and three assist performance.

"We played with our hearts, and with one hundred percent intensity," said Daws, who leads the team in scoring with 17 points. "I think every body just played in the front and gave everything they had."

Guerrero played phenomenally well, scoring two goals and adding two assists. Hartwig and sophomore midfielder Michelle McCarthy also scored for the Irish.

"We were too excited," said Spartan head coach Tom Saxton. "Notre Dame is a great soccer team and they took advantage of us."

With her three assists, sophomore midfielder Ragen Coyne broke a team record for assists which dates back to last season, set the advantage of 1-0 with five goals, four which came in the first twenty minutes. Daws led Notre Dame with an amazing two goal and three assist performance.

"We played with our hearts, and with one hundred percent intensity," said Daws, who leads the team in scoring with 17 points. "I think every body just played in the front and gave everything they had."

Guerrero played phenomenally well, scoring two goals and adding two assists. Hartwig and sophomore midfielder Michelle McCarthy also scored for the Irish.

"We were too excited," said Spartan head coach Tom Saxton. "Notre Dame is a great soccer team and they took advantage of us."

With her three assists, sophomore midfielder Ragen Coyne broke a team record for assists which dates back to last season, set the advantage of 1-0 with five goals, four which came in the first twenty minutes. Daws led Notre Dame with an amazing two goal and three assist performance.
Volleyball coasts through Shamrock Invitational

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sporst Writer

Domination is an overused modifier most times, but there are those instances when it becomes unavoidable.

This weekend’s Shamrock Invitational volleyball tournament was a classic example, as the 16th ranked Notre Dame squad took it to each of its opponents, dropping only one game en route to the championship.

Behind a Janelle Karlan blistering attack that racked up 96 kills, the Irish breezed past Cal State Northridge 15-4, 15-9, 15-10, and then rocked William and Mary 15-6, 15-5, 15-12. After a brief lapse in the opening game, the Irish regained their composure and dropped third ranked New Mexico 11-15, 15-2, 15-7, 15-4, in the finale.

“Overall, I feel that we played fairly consistently throughout the weekend. We were able to play everyone on the roster, and we showed great perseverance in the match against New Mexico,” remarked Irish head coach Debbie Brown, whose team improved to 8-2 after the weekend. We were able to turn up the intensity, everyone got more involved,” stated Peters, whose offensive dominance was a gateway to her teammates involvement.

As she and Coates were pounding home kills on the outside, Molly Stark established the inside game with a number of kills off the quickset, and Jenny Birkner got into the act, scoring off backsets from Karlan.

However, in the tense fourth game, it was Peters who came to the forefront. New Mexico, led by all-tournament performers Alicia Bergman and Laurel Luman, mounted a gritty comeback, but Peters answered every rally with a definitive kill from the side.

“Christy had a good weekend all around,” commented Brown. “When it’s crunch time, we’re going to her.”

This weekend, she had all the answers, and accompanied by all-tournament teammates Karlan and Stark, the Irish closed out their third ranked opponent of the year in convincing style, further showing they are ready to take the national spotlight sooner than later.

The effect of the adjustment was immediate, as the scrambling Irish defense seemed to be everywhere on the floor in game two, closing down on the openings that had been so prevalent in the first game. Spectacular digs by Nicole Coates and Janelle Karlan, as well as the blocking of Julie Harris and Molly Stark, set the tone as Notre Dame’s athleticism started to take control.

“We started off back on our heels,” stated Brown. “But our defense really got better.” To play that kind of defense, you have to practice that kind of defense, and we work very hard on that. It takes all-out effort, and I think we gave that.”

As the defense turned around, the offense took command, embodied in the spectacular outside hitting of Coates and Christy Peters. In a display of sheer power volleyball, these two took over the match, hitting Karlan’s sets through blockers and down the lines, completely turning the tempo of the match.

Peters, who was deservedly selected the tournament’s most valuable player, time and again went up against two Lobo blockers and drilled home a kill, providing the spark the team needed.

“We tried to focus on getting into the game. After we turned up the intensity, everyone got more involved,” stated Peters, whose offensive dominance was a gateway to her teammates involvement.

The New Mexico match was the one Notre Dame was most concerned with entering the tournament, and for awhile their fears seemed to be warranted. The Lobos confidently came out and took the first game, confounding the Irish defense seemed to be everywhere on the floor in game two, closing down on the openings that had been so prevalent in the first game. Spectacular digs by Nicole Coates and Janelle Karlan, as well as the blocking of Julie Harris and Molly Stark, set the tone as Notre Dame’s athleticism started to take control.

“We started off back on our heels,” stated Brown. “But our defense really got better.” To play that kind of defense, you have to practice that kind of defense, and we work very hard on that. It takes all-out effort, and I think we gave that.”

As the defense turned around, the offense took command, embodied in the spectacular outside hitting of Coates and Christy Peters. In a display of sheer power volleyball, these two took over the match, hitting Karlan’s sets through blockers and down the lines, completely turning the tempo of the match. Peters, who was deservedly selected the tournament’s most valuable player, time and again went up against two Lobo blockers and drilled home a kill, providing the spark the team needed.

“We tried to focus on getting into the game. After we turned up the intensity, everyone got more involved,” stated Peters, whose offensive dominance was a gateway to her teammates involvement.

As she and Coates were pounding home kills on the outside, Molly Stark established the inside game with a number of kills off the quickset, and Jenny Birkner got into the act, scoring off backsets from Karlan.

However, in the tense fourth game, it was Peters who came to the forefront. New Mexico, led by all-tournament performers Alicia Bergman and Laurel Luman, mounted a gritty comeback, but Peters answered every rally with a definitive kill from the side.

“Christy had a good weekend all around,” commented Brown. “When it’s crunch time, we’re going to her.”

This weekend, she had all the answers, and accompanied by all-tournament teammates Karlan and Stark, the Irish closed out their third ranked opponent of the year in convincing style, further showing they are ready to take the national spotlight sooner than later.
Today

Monday, September 20, 1993  page 19

SPELUNKER

WHERE’S REJECTION MAN?

WHERE DO YOU POLLEN?

WHAT WERE THEIR EXPECTATIONS?

THAT YOU’D BE MORE LIKE AN AUTOMATIC TELLER MACHINE

WELCOME TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE Aconcagua

WHERE’S REJECTION MAN?

ACROSS
1 Like Nestor
5 Acknowledge
10 One o’clock
12 One more
14 Two-spot
16 One of the Webster’s
17 Where Lions meet Bears
20 Sensitive, as to ragweed
21 Musical directions
22 Louis XIV, e.g.
23 Hurts
26 Beefsteak, for one
29 Sheep sound
30 Inst. at Dallas
31 Auction caveat
32 Loosened
34 Large leaf
36 Weight measure
37 Where Oracles meet Blue Jays
40 One of the clefs
41 Hawaiian liquor, for short
42 One of the Websters
43 Where Lions meet Bears
44 One of the Websters
45 Where Lions meet Bears
46 Where Lions meet Bears
47 Hawaiian liquor, for short
48 Weigh heavily
49 Clever
50 “Like Nestor
51 "— tu," Verdi
52 Food
53 Measured resistance
54 Burn brightly
55 Victor Laszlo’s explosive
56 Actor Mischa
57 Corner
58 Abbreviated
59 Where Hornets meet Hawks
60 Actor Mischa
61 Stole
62 Vikings
63 Borsch ingredient
64 Architect
65 Golden horse member
66 Region
67 Region

DOWN
1 Living-room piece
2 Truant G.I.
3 An earth sci.
4 An enzyme
5 Slow ballet dance
6 Cold-cuts ctr.
7 Organic-garden need
8 Suffix for hero or poet
9 Hanoi holiday
10 Site of Aconcagua
11 Superman’s girlfriend
12 Tight
13 Measures of resistance
14 Burn bread
15 Pride of Philip II
16 Residence
17 Rajah’s spouse
18 Forbidden
19 Big city in Japan
20 Avunculus one
21 Facing an advancing glacier
22 Italian
23 Composer
24 Composer
25 Composer
26 Forbidden
27 Big city in Japan
28 Composer
29 Composer
30 Composer
31 Composer
32 Composer
33 Composer
34 Composer
35 Composer
36 Composer
37 Composer
38 Composer
39 Composer
40 Composer
41 Composer
42 Composer
43 Composer
44 Composer
45 Composer
46 Composer
47 Composer
48 Composer
49 Composer
50 Composer
51 Composer
52 Composer
53 Composer
54 Composer
55 Composer
56 Composer
57 Composer
58 Composer
59 Composer
60 Composer
61 Composer
62 Composer
63 Composer
64 Composer
65 Composer
66 Composer
67 Composer

OF INTEREST

• ND Women Speak Out will take place tonight at 7:30 in 101 Deltarctic. Please come to listen or speak your mind about the female experience at ND. Sponsored by the Graduate Student Union and Student Government. Refreshments will be served.

• The Center for European Studies Lecture will feature Professor Andrzej Walicki, the O’Neill Family Chair in History, who will lecture on the subject “National Identity and National Territoriality: The Case of Poland.” today at 4:15 p.m. in 307 Deltarctic.

DIABLO HALL

Notre Dame Chocolate chip pancakes
Stir-fry beef & green peppers
Jumbo fish sandwich

Saint Mary’s Baked potato bar
Vegetarian lasagna
Cod

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Tues * Washington Hall * 7:00

Tickets available at the LaFortune Info Desk.
Irish spank Spartans
Running backs shine in 36-14 win

Seventh-ranked women's soccer scores huge upset

Irish post record eleventh-straight win

The confident cheers of the Notre Dame women's soccer team filled the air yesterday afternoon after the Irish scalped the Tribe of William & Mary in what was perhaps the biggest victory in the history of the program.

The 6-0 Irish squad handed fifth-ranked William & Mary a 1-0 loss and proved that it is a legitimate member of the nation's elite soccer teams.

The seventh-ranked Irish won by playing with a level of intensity and determination that was unparalleled by the Tribe. They clearly proved they were a better team.

"We showed that we can play with any team in the country, and not only play with them, but beat them," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli.

"It gives us confidence," noted Irish tri-captain Alison Laster, "because we weren't intimidated by them. We treated them like just any other team."

Sophomore attacker Rosella Guerrero scored the lone goal for Notre Dame off a corner kick at the 49:11 mark in the second half with freshman midfielder Cindy Daws and junior midfielder Jodi Hartwig assisting.

Junior Tiffany Thompson's corner kick was first headed by Daws into the crossbar. Hartwig then booted the rebound off Tribe goalie Maren Hojas and the deflection headed right to Guerrero, who headed it into the right side of the net.

"It was everybody's goal," said Guerrero. "I just happened to be the one who put it in."

Although the Irish only scored one goal, they dominated William & Mary in terms of scoring opportunities and time of possession. Notre Dame outshot the Tribe 18-8 and easily could have scored two or three more goals had luck been on their side.

"Sometimes it's as much as a war as it is a game," continued Berticelli.

The physical nature of the game was evident in the number of fouls committed. The Irish tallied 23 fouls, while the Tribe committed 14.

Men's soccer beats Michigan St., Evansville

By MIKE NORBUT

The Notre Dame men's soccer team made a twin killing this weekend, downing rivals Michigan State and Evansville to improve their season record to 4-2.

In the Irish's 1-0 victory over Evansville yesterday, a goal from junior midfielder Tont Richardson with 6:52 to play in the first half proved to be the game winner.

"In our game against Evansville last year, Tont left with a broken leg," said Irish coach Mike Berticelli. "It's a tremendous thing for him to come back and play as well as he did."

Richardson's goal came during an Irish offensive flurry late in the first half. A corner kick by captain Mike Palmer had been booted away towards midfield following a scramble in front of the net. Defender Chris Dean drove the ball back into Evansville territory, where Richardson broke open and blasted a 25-yard shot past Purple Aces goalie Steve Hoogerwerf.

"Richardson's goal came during an Irish offensive flurry late in the first half. A corner kick by captain Mike Palmer had been booted away towards midfield following a scramble in front of the net. Defender Chris Dean drove the ball back into Evansville territory, where Richardson broke open and blasted a 25-yard shot past Purple Aces goalie Steve Hoogerwerf."

Defense was the story of the contest, as the Irish were led by goalie Bert Rader, who collected nine saves for his second shutout of the season, and defender Brian Engesser and Dan Whitley. The addition of Kevin Adkinson, who had missed the first four games of the season, also helped Notre Dame to put the clamps on the Evansville offensive surge.

"When we play Evansville, we expect a physical game," continued Berticelli. "Sometimes it's as much as a war as it is a game."

The physical nature of the game was evident in the number of fouls committed. The Irish tallied 23 fouls, while the Purple Aces finished with 29. The Purple Aces were led by Brian Loftin and Marty Schroering, who each had three shots on goal.

Evansville dropped to 2-4 on the season, including a 1-2 conference record with its loss yesterday. The Irish are now 2-1 in Midwestern Collegiate Conference action.

On Friday, the Irish fought off a tenacious Michigan State squad to capture a 3-2 win on a Bay Prado goal at the 32:44 mark in the second half. The loss dropped the Spartans to 3-3 on the season.