Alumni Hall helps to support students in Bangladesh

By THERESA ALEMAN
Assistant News Editer

An $8500 donation from Alumni Hall will go toward assisiting ninety five board students with education costs through a work-study program at Notre Dame College in Dhaka, Bangladesh, according to Alumni Hall rector, Father George Rozum.

In the past thirteen years, Alumni Hall has made a substantial donation to the students of Martin Hall dormitory at Notre Dame College in Dhaka, according to Rozum. The hall collects money from residents at mass on football weekends and at Sunday masses during the school year.

The men of Martin Hall whom the money benefits, are mostly Christian converts in a country which is roughly ninety five percent Muslim. Martin Hall students are looked down on for their Christian faith. They come from small, impoverished villages and would proba-

ly not be able to receive a higher education were it not for the donations of Alumni Hall, according to Rozum.

The students whom the work-study programs benefit are highly recommended by priests from area villages as promising students who cannot afford to pay tuition or to rent rooms in the city while they attend the school, said Father James Ferguson, a Holy Cross priest who has worked extensively with the students of Notre Dame College and with the people of surrounding villages. "Through Notre Dame College's work-study program, these Christians, who are rarely given opportunities for higher education, are given a chance to overcome their oppression while helping the surrounding community," said Ferguson.

In the work-study program, Martin Hall students teach the youths of neighboring villages who would otherwise probably not receive formal schooling. The youths range from ages six to twenty seven. These young villagers cannot attend school during the day because they must work, but they choose to attend school at night, taught by the students of Notre Dame College, according to Ferguson.

Holy Cross priests and brothers established Notre Dame College forty three years ago. Since then, it has grown from a few students to more than 2,000 students he said.

"The priests and brothers who teach at Notre Dame College are mostly - make that all - graduates of the University of Notre Dame. Notre Dame College has extensive ties to the University. With the work- study program established by Alumni Hall, ninety five students are given the opportunity to attend school while helping the community," said Ferguson.

Senate rejects election reform amendment

By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

An amendment to a Sept. 27 resolution on election reform failed at last night's Student Senate meeting, stirring debate among student senators.

The proposed amendment, which would have allowed the Student Senate to determine what written appeals would have appeared before the Senate, would have yielded more power to the Student Senate instead of the president of the Student Senate.

The Sept. 27 resolution allows the president of the Student Senate to determine whether a candidate's written election appeal satisfies two conditions: a procedural defect in the Election Committee's decision, or substantial new evidence not considered in the Election Committee's reconsideration.

Some senators dislike this part of the proposal because it may give more responsibility to the president and it may not allow the Student Senate to discuss the cases brought to the Judicial Council, according to South Quad Senator Erin King.

The Election Committee was formed to handle student appeals and the president is a non-voting member of the Senate, according to Student Body President Frank Flynn.

King submitted a reform proposal last night that would allow the entire Student Senate to determine whether a candidate's written appeal satisfies the conditions of the resolution.

Aside from the election reform debate, both the wording and principle of the new direct- ing the annual snowball fight caused concern during the day because they may participate in the activity but are responsible for damage to property or persons.

In addition, the Student Senate discussed security at the upcoming Florida State vs. Notre Dame game.

The proposal states: "Whereas only ten days ago, more than 70 people were injured, some critically, at the University of Wisconsin's Camp Randall, we the members of the student body's rushing onto the playing field after an upset victory over the University of Michigan. We the members of the Student Senate remind the members of the student body of the dangers involved - calling and succeeding in rushing onto the playing field."

Panel discusses female, married priests in open forum

By HONORA BUCKLEY
News Writer

To help students recognize issues of ministry and gender in the Catholic Church, and to emphasize that they are in the hearts and minds of people in our student body, a panel presentation and open forum were held in the Hesburgh Library lounge last night, according to Anne LaFleur, one of the organizers of the presentation and forum.

ND Women and Men Speakout panel consisted of six Notre Dame and Saint Mary's clergy: Kaitlin Begg, Dan Deegan, Ed Hahnenberg, Megan Mcdermott, Melissa Whelan, and Greg Zuschlag.

"All of us (as Christians) have a call and all of us must follow it to make this church whole," according to Mcdermott, a freshman from Lyons Hall.

The most pressing problem the panel addressed is finding what each individual's call is and how it fits into the church. Mcdermott, for example, feels the call to the priesthood, but because of her gender, the Church will not allow her to be ordained a priest.

"What about my call?", she questioned. "Does it have a place in the Church?"

Whelan, a senior from Saint Mary's, believes that by denying women the right to receive the seventh sacrament, the church does not fully recognize women. "The church must recognize all people in the community (both men and women) who do have that calling," explained Whelan.

The upcoming Florida State vs. Notre Dame game. The proposal states: "Whereas only ten days ago, more than 70 people were injured, some critically, at the University of Wisconsin's Camp Randall, we the members of the student body's rushing onto the playing field after an upset victory over the University of Michigan. We the members of the Student Senate remind the members of the student body of the dangers involved - calling and succeeding in rushing onto the playing field."

ND Women and Men Speakout panel listens to questions from the audience at the Hesburgh Library Lounge. Women's future possible in the priesthood was one of the main topics discussed.

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The Winning Lotto ticket sold in Lafayette

IndianaPolo

A Lafayettedoc tor and his wife who won the $1.5 million Lottery Jackpot said Monday they plan to pay off their mortgage and put the rest of the money in the bank. Dr. Grayson Davis and his wife, who live in Lafayette, have been married for 38 years and have three children. "It's a little hard to believe," Davis said, "This must be the luckiest moment that we ever had." The Davis ticket was a $5 quick-pick purchased Friday and is one of the five winning tickets. Only one of the six winning numbers drawn Saturday night: 6, 32, 28.

Ex-President's son begins campaign

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Republican George Bush began a twenty seven city tour of Texas on Monday to announce his intention to unseat Democratic Gov. Ann Richards. Former President Bush said he was running to change the policy of the state government. "I worry about the future of our state. I think Texas is changing, and not for the better. My drive is to make the life of our kids bright. I have visions of dreams and doing," Bush said. Bush, the 47-year-old managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, was born in Connecticut and grew up in Texas. He earned a master's degree in business administration from Harvard and started an oil and gas exploration company in Midland.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Georgia moves to retake Abkhazia

Georgian troops moved to the border of the separatist region of Abkhazia today, while U.N. negotiators scrambled to set up peace talks and present a new government plan for the region.

Man charged with threatening arson

MALIBU, Calif. A convicted child molester was charged Monday with threatening to set wildfires in revenge for the seizure of his property, but prosecutors said they had linked him to any of the recent arson fires. Firefighters, meanwhile, stamped out hot spots in the 19,000-acre Malibu wilderness, which received four inches of rain last week, and had to be fought by firemen since the blaze struck. Thomas Larsen, 43, was charged with one count of mailing a threat to damage or destroy his property and the fire, said Carole Levitzik, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's office. The suspect was in jail after being picked up in connection with the series of fires.

INSIDE COLUMN

Kevin Hardman

Managing Editor

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Students polish skills in leadership exercise, lecture

By ROBERT CAHILL
News Writer

In an attempt to improve leadership skills and enable students to more effectively lead organizations, Student Government and SUB sponsored a lecture entitled "Problem Solving and Decision Making." The event took place last night in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune.

Gayle Spencer, assistant director of Student Activities, led participants through an exercise entitled "Desert Survival Situation" as part of the ongoing leadership series. All of those present participated in the exercises. The scenario of the situation was that the participants were members of a group of survivors of a plane crash in the desert. Each team went through a list of fifteen items and ranked its importance to their survival. The exercise was a demonstration of a six part problem solving method, which is:

Assess the Situation.
Identify the Problem.
Define the Goal.
Analyze the Forces.
Generate Alternatives.
Evaluate the Plan.

Spencer added, "The exercise really gave me some good insights into working with the class council," said Gayle Spencer, Freshman Class Vice President.

The results of the exercise showed conclusively that people work better in groups than as individuals. Of the nine participants, only one person scored better than her group.

In an attempt to improve in the way he be imputed to the army," said army spokesman Col. Joseph Antoine said, adding a communique to reporters at army headquarters.

The army failed to act on a meeting set up by Caputo Fri., to search for ways to fulfill a July 3 agreement between Aristide and army chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras.

Aristide, the country's first democratically elected president, was ousted by the army in Sept. 1991. He was to have returned Oct. 30 under the U.N.-brokered accord.

Haiti blames negotiator for failed talks

By MICHAEL NORTON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Community will have a bigger say in cleaning up the nation's most toxic waste sites, and in some cases that may mean less cleanup. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner said Monday.

The much maligned Superfund law is "perhaps the most important" environmental statute the nation has, but it needs a dramatic overhaul. Browner told the audience in Cleveland.

The administration wants to speed up the cleaning process, meaning less hardship on small businesses that may have contributed to hazardous waste, and allow greater community involvement in deciding remedies.

"Too many communities feel shut out. They feel they're only consulted after some distant bureaucracy has already decided what to do," she said. "Where an industrial plan is going to move in, it may not make sense to clean up every trace of contamination, but if you're planning to build a school or a home or a playground on that site, that's a different story," she said. Already EPA is supposed to consult with the community around a Superfund site, but Browner said the law should require the community be brought into the decision process sooner.

The administration is beginning to discuss with key Congress members its proposals for changing the law, and will work with the lawmakers to develop legislation by early next year, officials said. That is a change from the initial strategy of the Clinton administration to prepare its own package and submit it to Congress.

Motivational lecture to be held

By MYRNA MALONEY
News Writer

In a St. Mary's Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting held last night, they voted to co-sponsor a lecture entitled "Problem Solving and Decision Making." The evening's event was held in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune.

Gayle Spencer, assistant director of Student Activities, led the team through a list of fifteen items and ranked its importance to their survival. The exercise was a demonstration of a six part problem solving method, which is:

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The results of the exercise showed conclusively that people work better in groups than as individuals. Of the nine participants, only one person scored better than her group.

After the military failed to attend the meeting, Caputo criticized military leaders. Caputo's spokesman said the army bore the entire responsibility for the breakdown was supported by representatives of the international community.

Antoine said Aristide's demand that the entire military high command and the capital police chief step down does not figure in the July 3 agreement. He said the army wrote Caputo about this on the eve of the meeting, but that Caputo "preferred to ignore the army's concern."

EPA chief calls for overhaul of superfund

By BETH BEISH
Associated Press

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Sports and the Media

On Thursday November 11
Rudy Martzke,
USA Today's premiere sports columnist and one of The Sporting News' 100 Most Powerful People in sports, will offer insight to the business side of television in sports and discuss the ND-FSU match-up.

Admission is Free
LaFortune Ballroom at 8:00pm.
By JULIA PRODIS
Associated Press

DETROIT

Dr. Jack Kevorkian was getting so much attention from his jail-house hunger strike that a lawyer who doesn't support his role in assisted suicides put up $2,000 Monday and bailed him out.

Kevorkian, who went to jail Friday rather than post bond himself, said he was disappointed to be leaving but added, "I certainly would not refuse. That would be unconscionable—brash­headed."

Lawyer John DeMoss, who posted $2,000 in cash for the $20,000 bail, said he doesn't represent Kevorkian. DeMoss said he is sympathetic to terminally ill people who want to end their lives but does not support Kevorkian and his backers.

"I think they've reduced the issue of suicide and assisted suicide to a hysterical bunch of rhetoric that has no meaning," DeMoss said from his office in Mount Clemens. "If I can get him out of jail and people can talk about how to stop protesting in front of the jail and saying 'free Jack' and so forth, then I think my $2,000 is well spent."

Later Monday at a news conference in the Southfield office of his lawyer, DeMoss said he expects to be indicted again within days, this time for his role in the death of an Ann Arbor woman at his Royal Oak apartment.

If jailed again, Kevorkian said he would refuse food and water fast he began Friday to protest his conviction to custody.

The retired pathologist went limp and had to be dragged off to jail when Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Thomas E. Jackson levied a cash bond for Kevorkian's alleged involvement in an Aug. 4 suicide.

Kevorkian said he wouldn't post bond because it was forcing him to buy his freedom. Fingers said Sunday that the side effects of the hunger strike were already affecting his 65-year-old client. His problems included nausea and a low-grade headache, his lawyer said.

But on leaving jail Kevorkian said: "I feel all right. I met lots of nice people."

A few hours later, about 150 people attended a meeting of the Michigan Commission on Death and Dying to discuss Michigan's assisted suicide ban. The commission will make a recommendation to the state Legislature on whether to uphold, abolish or modify the 8-month-old law.

"Will the right to kill be followed by the duty to kill? Will the right to die be followed by the duty to do?" asked retired nurse Madeline Sackrow, adding that physician-assisted suicide "invites the end of compassion­­ial health care."

Laura Lopus, who said she was a health care professional, told the commission "if assisted suicide should be legalized. This isn't about Jack Kevorkian or Geoffrey Fieger. This is about personal choice to fulfill their function."

Another question raised was asked if priests could relate to Kevorkian's activities. He has been present at 19 suicides since June 1990. The new law carries a maximum sentence of four years in prison.

"We haven't decided how we should go about thinking about how to fulfill our mission," said Larry Cieleg, a director of the Masters of Arts and Gender Studies.

"We have opened the window of opportunity to fulfill our mission," said Thomas E. Jackson levied a $2,000 bond. Said he does not support Kevorkian or Geoffrey Fieger.

But ratings are beside the point, said Newsweek Vice President Phyllis Vanardes, who questions the news value of the debate.

"In my wildest dreams I don't see this as something that CBS would break into its prime-time programming to cover live," Vanardes said. "Here's a debate about a topic that is inherently boring and in which there has been precious little interest across the country."

U.S., Pakistan fail to agree on key issues

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan

A top U.S. official met Pakistani leaders Monday, but the to achieve any breakthroughs on the most pressing regional issues — nuclear weapons and the disputed land of Kashmir.

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Local chieftains victorious in Jordan

By TERRY LEONARD

AMMAN Jordanians flocked to the polls Mon. in the first multiparty elections since 1956, giving King Hussein the heavy turnout he sought to thwart powerful Muslim fundamentalists opposed to the Middle East peace process.

Hussein's secular, pro-Western government had feared a low turnout would favor well-organized fundamentalists, already the largest bloc in Parliament, and possibly deny the king a free hand in negotiating with Israel.

But the Interior Ministry said sixty-eight percent of the country's 1.2 million registered voters cast ballots, surpassing the 1989 turnout of sixty-two percent.

Lines of voters were as long at some polling places that they spilled into the streets and blocked traffic. Turnout was heaviest in rural areas where Bedouin tribesmen, some firing their rifles skyward in celebration, crowded into polling stations to support local chieftains.

First returns showed fundamentalists set to lose six of the twenty-two seats they held in the previous Parliament. The results also showed one of Jordan's three women candidates, Toujan Faisal, leading.

The first returns were too incomplete to forecast a trend. The Interior Ministry said definitive results from the hand-counting of paper ballots would not be available until Tuesday.

Hours before the polls closed, the king again appeared public- ly for a Parliament that would back his peace efforts.

"I hope that we will see lawmakers who will be able to carry out their duties because we all have to bear the responsibilities in this sensitive time toward the future," Hussein said.

None of the twenty diverse and largely ill-defined parties had enough strength to win a majority and could hope only for bargaining power in forging a coalition.

Despite the possible consequences for Arab-Israeli peace, the election was without a central, galvanizing issue, one that forced moderating choices between 534 candidates- most with only loose party affiliations and vague campaign platforms.

Balloting was only for the eighty seats in the lower house. The forty-member upper house is appointed by the king.

Who needs Riverboat gambling?

Alumni Hall residents learn the complexities of bridge from Hall Rector Father George Rozum. Could this process become a viable alternative to going out on the weekends?

Yeltsin favors strengthened draft

By JULIA RUBIN

MOSCOW Boris Yeltsin set out his design for the new post-Soviet Russia on Mon., with a draft constitution that bolsters his presidency and keeps a tight rein on Russia's rambunctious regions.

The constitution, which is to go before voters next month, lets Yeltsin serve out his five-year term until 1996 but sets lawmakers' terms at two years—half the length proposed earlier.

The shorter terms and Yeltsin's retreat from a promise to hold early presidential elections in June have fed criticism that he is strengthening his own power at the expense of the legislative branch. Since disbanding parliament and crushing resisters in early Oct., Yeltsin has wielded virtually absolute power.

Supporters say the president, elected in 1991 and backed by a second popular vote in April, should serve out his term for stability's sake. They say parliament, on the other hand, should turn over more rapidly to ensure a smoother transition while Russia undergoes tumultuous changes.

Parliament will be chosen in national elections on Dec. 12, the same day as the referendum on the constitution.

There is some anxiety that the new parliament's legitimacy may be compromised by a short campaign, the recent political violence, and Yeltsin's banning of several hard-line parties and publications.

The old Supreme Soviet legislature had five-year terms, and Yeltsin stepped outside the constitution and disband it to stop it from blocking his free-market reforms and eroding his authority.

He has long sought a new constitution to reflect changes Russia has undergone since the 1991 Soviet collapse and provide a framework for future stability.

The new document codifies much of what the post-Soviet legislators or Yeltsin already did by amendment or decree, such as abolishing censorship, guaranteeing privacy, and ensuring the right to buy and sell land.

According to a working draft made public early this month, the president could declare a state of emergency and temporarily cut back on civil freedoms. It said, however, that laws spelling out the conditions under which he can declare a state of emergency have to be passed by the new parliament.

The final draft of the constitution is to be made public on Tuesday.

The early draft also gives the president the right to disband the lower chamber if it rejects his candidate for prime minister three times.

A constitutional convention Yeltsin hand-picked in June has been drafting the charter.

Working on the national holiday observing Revolution Day, Yeltsin said Monday that he signed the draft with "a few amendments."

His spokesman Anatoly Krasikov said he could not comment on any changes, and that the full text of the draft would be published Tuesday.

But a presidential aide who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the only major amendment was to abolish regional citizenships, meaning people would be citizens of the Russian Federation only.

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The Observer • CLASSIFIEDS
Tuesday, November 9, 1993

Classifieds continued from page 11

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TODAY

Phyllis v. Sarah Sclafly

Reagan Advisor

Defender of Roe v. Wade

7:30pm

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The Observer • CLASSIFIEDS
Tuesday, November 9, 1993

How to Choose a Major:
Options, Opinions, and Opportunities

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University Club forges mark of excellence with anniversary

By DAVID CLAIRMONT

This past Saturday evening the University Club held a special dinner and dance to celebrate the club's 25th anniversary. But this is not the only reason the club has to celebrate. Since its founding in 1968, it has forged itself into one of the prime dining locations on campus.

The University Club of Notre Dame has been, for 25 years, "a place of hospitality" for its members according to John Deguara, the club's manager for the past 12 years.

Deguara stated that the club has a current member list of 7600 people and has "grown considerably" since the current facilities opened. Club members include University faculty and professional staff, alumni, and members of the University's Social Science Society and the Law School's St. Thomas Moore Society.

Annual membership dues range from $10 for retired faculty to $1250 for alumni and associate members. As opposed to The Huddle or The Morris Inn, all funding comes from membership dues and profits. According to Deguara, the University Club is faced with a unique position because, although it is on campus, it is not affiliated with the University.

Due to its autonomy from University Food Services, it enjoys no special buying privileges. This also allows the club to do its own payroll and as a result is able to end the year with a profit, according to Deguara.

"The prosperity of the club for the past quarter century can be attributed to a commitment to quality and being personable, gracious, and getting to know our members," said Deguara.

"We see ourselves as a private restaurant... but even with this exclusivity, there is no way we can accommodate everyone who wishes to use the club.

Deguara added that making reservations is a near impossible task based on its football weekend for example. Reservations for Friday and Saturday nights are made the Monday before and are completely filled by the end of the day.

So to continue its close relationship with its members, the club attempts to keep its patrons well informed. A monthly newsletter is basically the only way to keep the club's members up to date with what is happening in the club, stated Deguara.

The club's greatest difficulty is to date has been finding sufficient parking space. Current parking accommodations only a fraction of the club's contingent of regular members which numbers 2500 members. Deguara said that the club will be less profitable this year than it has been in the past because of the large annual parking fee it must pay to the University and because of the membership discount offered this year for the twenty-fifth anniversary.

Looking to the future, Deguara sees plans for expanding the current facilities. Expanding the dining area with an atrium would be a likely consideration to enhance the display of 250 steins and tankards collected by Gore from all over the world.

In addition, an entrance on the East side of the building would allow access from the new Deborahorad Quad and is likely to be considered once the new building business has been completed.

"What we do we do our best, and we know it," he said. As he enters his thirteenth year as manager and the club continues to expand, Deguara is confident that the club will continue to things the old-fashioned was instead of the easy way.

The club was founded in 1958 as the Faculty Club of Notre Dame, a gift from the late Robert Gore, a former Governor of Puerto Rico and member of the advisory council to the Golda Meir Business Administration.

House members undecided on NAFTA

By RON FOURNIER

WASHINGTON

Opponents of the North American Free Trade Agreement nervously claimed Tuesday that they had the votes Monday to scuttle the pact, even as administration's predictions were that neither side could yet count enough votes to be sure of prevailing.

"Basically, it's hand-to-hand combat for every undecided member," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., a leading supporter.

"We're at 220 (votes)... It's dead if everybody holds," said Rep. Gerald Solomon of New York. He added, "Don't under- estimate the power of the White House.

"There will be a battle on the floor," said Vice President Al Gore and Ross Perot. The two will appear on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Airline requests gambling on international flights

By PHILIP BRAsher

WASHINGTON Northwest Airlines asked Congress on Monday to allow gambling on international routes so it can compete with the casino games of two foreign carriers.

Gambling could be added to an interactive video system that Northwest installed on six of its planes, Richard Hirst, general counsel of the Eagan, Minn.,-based airline, told the Senate aviation subcommittee.

Patrick R. White, president of Delta Air Lines, said he would activate both companies if the Senate decides on the Senate vote.

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BRUSSELS

Flight attendants at American Airlines plan to strike earlier than originally planned, setting a deadline of Nov. 18. The agreement covers about 25,000 members of the Association of Professional Flight Attendants at the carrier, who held a votes on Oct. 20. The new strike deadline was announced Monday.

Arlington

Flight attendants at American Airlines plan to strike earlier than originally planned, setting a deadline of Nov. 18, one week before Thanksgiving, union leaders said.

The 21,000 members of the association have been negotiating for the past two months in a union for the national round of negotiations, sponsored by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT.

NEW YORK

Officials from 16 states asked fast-food restaurants to ban smoking, saying it is hurting young customers and workers.

Attorneys general from 15 states and the Hawaii Office of Consumer Protection issued a report Monday entitled "Fast Food and Children's Health - A Dangers Menu." But a spokesman for Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. said the request to ban smoking was misdirected.
Supreme Court steers clear of the abortion issue

Last month the United States Supreme Court declined to hear a New Jersey case, J.M. v. V.C., which would have given the Court a real chance to show its moxie and do justice. Despite establishing a woman’s “liberty interest” in procuring an abortion, which appears firm with pro-choice Justice Ginsburg’s ascension to the Court replacing anti-Roe Justice White, the Supreme Court has not spurred any real legal development in its 20 years of abortion jurisprudence.

What is an unborn child? Is it a life or not? In evading the question, a question that so often also stops development of a whole sense, the Court has muddled its thinking and while factually a true statement, it is not even a truth, let alone a legal premise of our constitutional law governing reproductive autonomy.

Most egregiously, however, the Court pointed out the “no change in Roe’s factual underpinning has left its central holding obsolete, and none supports an argument for overruling it.” This is to say that today we do not know anything more about the beginning of life than when something happens to the status of an unborn child. Yea, yea, is the possible answer, is relative to medicine’s capabilities. Live birth, as another possible answer, is artificial since children are just as dependent after birth as they are before. Only growth and development take place from conception forward, no change in nature occurs. These are not theological or moral edicts, rather scientific conclusions combined with philosophical realities.

But the Court’s abdication on this issue is problematic for another reason as well. Why is it that the Court has rejected a father’s interest in seeing that his child be born, and yet courts routinely hold fathers responsible monetarily via paternity suit? Since the decision was made in Planned Parenthood v. Danforth in 1976 case whose ruling was reaffirmed and extended last year in Casey that “we cannot hold that the State has the constitutional authority to give the spouse unilaterally the ability to prohibit the wife from terminating her pregnancy, when the State itself lacks that right,” consistency would dictate that, therefore, men cannot be held against their will responsible for raising children. Women who do not want to be responsible for their children may abort them; what corollary “right” does a man have?

Of course, Danforth is wrong on a much more fundamental ground. The question is acceptable that the State (and only the State) grants us our rights, or does God give them to us as the Declaration of Independence says “all Men... are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights.” If Casey and Roe point out many concurs which legislators would have to address if an unborn child were declared life within the meaning of the 14th Amendment, but that it is precisely what our representatives are paid to do. And it is the judiciary’s job to “say what the Constitution means.” This requires a good faith effort which the Court has passed on again. The slaughter continues.

Frank Pimentel is a 1987 Notre Dame graduate and currently a third-year student in the Law School.

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame Law School. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or other institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsubsidized subscriptions are $.25 per year. The Observer reserves the right to not publish letters and Inside Columns that do not represent the independent newspaper.

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Is the prohibition of female ordination a heresy?

Dear Editor:

Spanish-born American philosopher, prophetically proclaimed in 1965, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." Today the Roman Catholic Church stands on the brink of violating Santayana's wise dictum. Recent events like the reemergence of the custom of circumcision, was voluntary and not a positive nor a negative response were personally my fault. When does freedom of the press and the legal charge at UCLA become a right? Perhaps this question should be debated by The Notre Dame Law School. Or perhaps it is a legal position that should be brought against The Guide and its wildy out of control Editor-in-Chief. Or maybe it is just time that the Notre Dame community rally to support the Parisian newspaper, the only publishing venue left with The Guide. By criticizing this 'story,' the Catholic Church's notion of the Resurrection, the guide was expunged and as the case in point, in the "rest of the story," I hope that after viewing The Guide, professors will find it to be a fair and professionally written evaluation and will choose to participate in upcoming seminars. Yes, improve­ment in student participation in The Guide is necessary. The Guide was closed last semester, but the message of the Resurrection, Paul recognized that God had extended the promise of Abraham to everyone. Circumcision of the head and not of the penis, made one a child in the House of Israel. Once Paul argued for a change in the meaning of the word 'apostle.' In the thirteenth century many scholars believe the Resurrection is nonessential for faith in Christ and has no bearing on ongoing Church reality of resurrection is the most basic of almost two thousand years of history at the Council of Jerusalem, most likely the most important of all Church decisions. It is not the third where Paul's apostolic efforts in Asia Minor, his understanding of an inclusive salva­tionist mission won the day at the Council of Jerusalem, thereby altering the course of Christianity forever. In a sense, many of today's non-Catholic religious authorities, especially in Rome, have adopted the logic of the Judaizers. In response to the vigorous challenge in the later part of the first century when those who question the policy of exclusion, the official hierarchi­cal magisterium has cited two arguments, one ecclesial, the other theological. The ordinance of women in the Roman Catholic Church could be analogously understood as a denial of the reality of the Resurrection, of the presence, a heresy against Christ. According to Paul's and Luke's accounts of Jesus, in response to the coming of the Gentiles, a delega­tion of converted Jews or proselytes, "certain individuals from Jesus' reactions and "believers who belonged to the sect of the Pharisees" (Acts 15:1). To the church in Gal 2:4-6.) began declaring the observance of the Mosaic law, specifically the custom of circumcision, was requisite for salvation in Christ. After all, was not the Lord from the house of David? (Matt. 15:24) Had He not commanded His apostles to, "Go nowhere except to the town of the Samaritan," but instead to the Jews alone? (Matt. 10:5-6) Surely, the Judaizers reasoned, and had they not seen Peter, or Barnabas, the only way a Gentile could enter the Kingdom of God was by circumcision. In essence, one must say,

Paul, however, a once zealous member of the Pharisees, rec­ognized the inherent fallacy of the Judaizers' claims. Not only did such a claim reverse a fundamental understanding of the law as a mechanism for spiritual bondage, it fundamentally denied the reality of the Resurrection. Part of the un­iversal salvific significance of Jesus' resurrection is being missed from the dead resided in the realization that the Church of Christ, the old separation argument has been permanently vanished which has replaced it. In the case of the Resurrection, Paul recognized that God had extended the promise of Abraham to everyone. Circumcision of the head and not of the penis, made one a child in the House of Israel. Once Paul argued for a change in the meaning of the word 'apostle.' In the thirteenth century many scholars believe the Resurrection is nonessential for faith in Christ and has no bearing on ongoing Church reality of resurrection is the most basic of almost two thousand years of history at the Council of Jerusalem, most likely the most important of all Church decisions. It is not the third where Paul's apostolic efforts in Asia Minor, his understanding of an inclusive salva­tionist mission won the day at the Council of Jerusalem, thereby altering the course of Christianity forever. In a sense, many of today's non-Catholic religious authorities, especially in Rome, have adopted the logic of the Judaizers. In response to the vigorous challenge in the later part of the first century when those who question the policy of exclusion, the official hierarchi­cal magisterium has cited two arguments, one ecclesial, the other theological. The ordinance of women in the Roman Catholic Church could be analogously understood as a denial of the reality of the Resurrection, of the presence, a heresy against Christ.

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By TOM MORAN  

**Aca**  

Many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students see flood as an opportunity to spend a restful week at home with family and friends. Badin senior Almée Lafrenière, instead, saw it as an opportunity to help those less fortunate than herself.  

She originated the idea of a contingent of Notre Dame students and alumni traveling to the Midwest to help the victims of this summer's devastating floods. Over fall break, 83 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students (including myself) trekked to St. Louis to turn this idea into reality.  

On Sunday evening, we ar­rived by bus at our place of lodging, a seminary outside of St. Louis. Our accommodations were more than adequate, but we all knew that we weren't in St. Louis to be comfortable. We went off to work on Monday morning.  

The Salvation Army, which coordinated our relief efforts, split us up into ten groups and drove us off to flood-ravaged areas. It was at the Salvation Army headquarters that we were first told the nature of our work. We would essentially spend the week assisting home­owners in those areas and cleaning up debris left behind by the flood.  

Several things about the work stuck with me and took part in the trip. Cook found the work emotionally draining at times, but it was a personal item, a teddy bear or a baseball card, it just reminded you that peo­ple lived there before. We're tearing down the walls of these people's houses...  

..."when the homes­owners were there and I found out about their lives."  

One of the most amazing as­pects of the trip, though, did not deal with the work at all. The group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students that went to St. Louis was, in my opinion, the greatest group of people I have ever had the pleasure of working with. Others from the trip agreed with my sentiments. Lafrenière said that "the people were real­ly cooperative and "always willing to help." Schimmel said that the "congeniality and openness struck me. I can't help but agree whole­heartedly with Campbell when she called the flood relief trip "one of the best weeks in my life."  

Lafrenière summed up the trip perfectly in saying "Not only did we do a lot of work and help a lot of people, but I feel like I've made 82 new friends."  

**Accelerated nursing program facilitates career change**  

By PATI CARSON  

According to Indianapolis Monthly Magazine, the average American changes jobs five times in his or her life span. That switch, however, is often a rigorous. There's no way to put your life on hold for that year since the program is so rigorous. There's no time for anything except school."  

The program will run from June of 1994 to the summer of 1995, a period of two years required for the under­graduate nursing program at Saint Mary's. Those with previ­ous degrees do not have to take the necessary nursing classes. Library concentration in sci­ence must fulfill certain science requirements before taking part in the program. One such student is Kristina Fierens of Mishawaka.  

Fierens, a graduate of Catholic University with an English major, at age 26 decid­ed to go back to school to obtain a nursing degree, a change involving nursing.  

Because of her specialization in the field of English, she fulfilled the science necessary to enroll in the accelerated program by attending classes at a nearby college in Michigan. Fierens is currently enrolled in the program with five other students whose ages range from 22-35. Debra Pullen, who graduated from Western Michigan, is another student involved in the program. Though most of her pro­fessional experience lies in the field of dance, she has decided to pursue a career in nursing.
Keenan's comeback attempt falls short against Stanford

By G.R. NELSON
Spokes Writer

After recovering a fumble deep in Stanford territory, Keenan was on the verge of stealing another game from Stanford. With his team trailing 10-7, Keenan's Matt Makowski was streaking game-saving blow which jarry the ball loose. Stanford recovered and had escaped. "This game was sweet redemption for us," said Stanford hero Mike Miller.

This game should never have come down to the final moments. Stanford controlled the first 3 1/2 quarters of action in taking a 10-0 lead. Stanford amassed 241 yards of total offense and had limited Keenan to just two first downs. Stanford scored on its first offensive play, a 75-yard run off a trap play by freshman fullback Chris Pollina. "The offensive line created a huge hole," said Pollina. "And all I had to do was run." And run he did.

Pollina rushed for 105 yards on only five carries and also caught two passes for 66 yards. Before the end of the half, Stanford drove 55 yards to set up a 24-yard field goal. On that drive, quarterback Mike Brown completed two fourth down passes, one to Bob Baxter and the other to Matt Coles.

With the game seemingly over, Keenan launched a terrific comeback. Keenan drove 67 yards, culminating with a Matt Makowski 11-yard touch down run. Then Keenan forced a fumble, giving themselves a chance to win, an opportunity they failed to convert on.

"We came out a little flat," said Keenan captain Matt Makowski, "but we came back strong and have nothing to hang our heads about." Stanford players were pleased, but not satisfied. "We played well," said Pollina, "but there's more to accomplish."

Fisher 22 Alumni 0
Fisher played a near flawless football game in trouncing Alumni 22-0 Sunday at Stepan Field.

"We ran and threw the ball well," said Fisher captain Jeff Bleier, "and our defense was great."

Fisher took advantage of several costly Alumni mistakes in taking a 16-0 lead. A botched Alumni punt snap set up Fisher's first score, a quarterback sneak by Bleier.

On its next possession, Alumni botched another punt snap. This time, Fisher scored through the air. Bleier completed a 30-yard touch down pass to Dan McGinty, and the route was on.

Fisher added another score in the third quarter on a 25-yard pass from Bleier to Mark Troske.

Alumni was forced to play catch-up early, and this made it very easy for the Fisher defense. Fisher generated a strong pass rush and forced an interception.

"We were in too big a hole," said Alumni captain Paul Zachlin, "Against a very good team."

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The Controversy Continues...

The Observer • INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Tuesday, November 9, 1993

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Reagan Advisor

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Full women's interhall coverage will appear in tomorrow's Observer.

Morrisey stomps Dillon: Zahm defeats Cavanaugh

By JOE VILLINSKI
Spokes Writer

Despite the freezing cold weather last Sunday, Morrisey was able to mix up the run and the pass, and pull away from Dillon in a 24-7 victory.

However, the score does not really reflect the game played Sunday. The Dillon defense came out fired up and made a defensive stand to start the game. After the Dillon punt, they had to do. After quarterback Scott Palumbo was stopped, Morrisey found themselves just 20 yards out. But the Big Red defense kept pressure on, and had limited Morrisey for the first down goal by Scott Palumbo.

Feeding off the defensive energy, the offense came out determined to run the ball. Following a 20-yard gain by freshman Pete Meyers and a 15-yard scamper by junior Mike Schreck, Meyers went to work again. Taking the sweep and cutting back right, the freshman spun off a tackler for the score and the first TD against the Morrisey defense all year.

For the first time all year, Morrisey found themselves trailing, but they knew what they had to do. After quarterback Marcus Taylor hit junior Todd Maiello with a beautiful pass, Morrisey took advantage of a deep hole in the line created by a huge block from senior Justin Kruer down the sideline for a 40-yard pass to the Dillon 9-yard line. From there, Kruer took it in for the score, giving Morrisey a lead they would never relinquish.

"Everybody was kind of down after the TD. I was real impressed with the way we bounced back," said Taylor.

After recovering a fumble on the Dillon 14-yard line it was time for Taylor to take it in himself. Calling his own number, the senior captain took it in for a 1-yard lead on the naked booting. Following a big gain by Avelino Vercelos, senior Paul Lopach then capped off the offensive barrage with a 7-yard touchdown.

"We feel we have the best offensive line in interhall," added Kruer.

Zahm 12, Cavanaugh 6
In a game riddled by turnovers and penalties, Zahm earned the right to play Morrisey next week with a 12-6 win over a feisty Cavanaugh squad.

Cavanaugh's three fumbles did not lead to any scores, but kept the offense out of synch all day. Both teams also had difficulty punting the ball as a Zahm punt was blocked and a bad snap by Naugh led to the Rable Baits' winning score.

Freshman Matt Bundick pre- ceded to capitalize on the Naugh error as he ran it straight up the middle in the third quarter for what proved to be the decisive margin of victory.

"We were keying on the outside protecting against the option," said Cavanaugh's sopho- more rusher and safety, Mike Norbut, who provided some rushing firepower in a defensive play, a 75 yard run off a trap play by freshman fullback Chris Pollina. "The offensive line created a huge hole," said Pollina. "And all I had to do was run." And run he did.

Pollina rushed for 105 yards on only five carries and also caught two passes for 66 yards. Before the end of the half, Stanford drove 55 yards to set up a 24-yard field goal. On that drive, quarterback Mike Brown completed two fourth down passes, one to Bob Baxter and the other to Matt Coles.

With the game seemingly over, Keenan launched a terrific comeback. Keenan drove 67 yards, culminating with a Matt Makowski 11-yard touch down run. Then Keenan forced a fumble, giving themselves a chance to win, an opportunity they failed to convert on.

"We came out a little flat," said Keenan captain Matt Makowski, "but we came back strong and have nothing to hang our heads about." Stanford players were pleased, but not satisfied. "We played well," said Pollina, "but there's more to accomplish."

Fisher 22 Alumni 0
Fisher played a near flawless football game in trouncing Alumni 22-0 Sunday at Stepan Field.

"We ran and threw the ball well," said Fisher captain Jeff Bleier, "And our defense was great."

Fisher took advantage of several costly Alumni mistakes in taking a 16-0 lead. A botched Alumni punt snap set up Fisher's first score, a quarterback sneak by Bleier.

On its next possession, Alumni botched another punt snap. This time, Fisher scored through the air. Bleier completed a 30-yard touch down pass to Dan McGinty, and the route was on.

Fisher added another score in the third quarter on a 25-yard pass from Bleier to Mark Troske.

Alumni was forced to play catch-up early, and this made it very easy for the Fisher defense. Fisher generated a strong pass rush and forced an interception.

"We were in too big a hole," said Alumni captain Paul Zachlin, "Against a very good team."

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The Controversy Continues...
Soccer
continued from page 16

This will mark the first year since 1988 that Notre Dame will compete in the NCAA tournament. The last time an Irish men's soccer team competed in the NCAA tournament was in 1988. The squad posted a 17-4-2 record, with a victory in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Title last weekend, defeating Detroit Mercy in the semifinals. The winner of the game will face the victor of the Notre Dame-Wisconsin game. The Irish faced the Hoosiers earlier this year during the regular season, falling 3-0. Anything can happen come tournament time, however.

"It's a clean slate," said Bader, who was named the defensive MVP of last weekend's tournament. "Any team can win on any given day." Notre Dame, who has shut out eight of their last ten opponents, will concentrate on perfecting the basics this week in preparation for this weekend's contest.

"It's nice because you have a little bit of time to prepare for this," continued Berticelli. "You want to make sure you're on time with the things you do best."
Irish sweep at first fall fencing festival

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Men's fencing team swept to a 5-0 finish last weekend in the first ever Fall Fencing festival held at Notre Dame. The Irish picked up the bronze and defeated such top teams as Lawrence, Michigan State, Northwestern, Chicago, and Michigan.

"This was the first meet we have held in the fall and I think it went very well," said head coach Mike DeCicco, now in his 33rd year at Notre Dame. "We were anxious to see how the fencers would do under fire, since we have been only practicing for three weeks," added DeCicco.

The men's foil squad led the way for Notre Dame in their 21-6 over Lawrence. Juniors Stan Brunner and Conor Power both won their two bouts for the foiliests as they beat the Lawrence 8-1.

Northwestern proved to be the toughest test of the day for the Irish as Notre Dame came back to edge the Wildcats 14-13. Brunner, Power, and junior Jonathan Maggio all had two wins for the foiliests, while senior Greg Wozniak went 3-0 for the epee squad. The same team led the Irish in their 19-8 victory over Chicago and 20-7 win over Michigan. Graduate Bernard Baez, senior Chris Hajnik, and freshman Bill Lester each won two bouts against Chicago and freshman Jeff Warmgjord joined Baez and Hajnik with two wins against the Wolverines. Coach DeCicco also got to give valuable time to younger players in the foil match vs. Chicago, where the Irish prevailed 5-4.

Wozniak capped off the day by highlighting Notre Dame's 19-8 win over Michigan State as he won both bouts against the Spartans and went 12-0 overall in the festival.

"The early season match did several things for us," said DeCicco. "It gave us an idea of where we are compared to some of the top teams in the Midwest we will see later in the year. It also showed us what we can work on to be prepared for the heart of our schedule in January in order to come out on top in the midwest," he commented.

The women's fencing team missed the near sweep in the festival as the full team finished 5-0 and the epee team, in their first year of competition, prevailed. In their first ever bout, the epee team defeated Michigan 5-0 to win the meet, but fell short against Northwestern in a close 5-4 loss. The women's foil squad followed the men by going 5-0, defeating Lawrence 9-0 to win the meet.

"We got to give the toughest test of the day for the Irish victory by placing both the medley and free relays. The Irish men suffered a defeat at the hands of the Falcons, but swam competitive overall.

Bowling Green demonstrated their strength in the backstroke and breaststroke events, as well as winning the Individual Medley, which hurt the Irish chances. The absence of successful diver Sean Hyer also contributed to the deficit in the team's point total.

Sophomore Bry Beville was a double winner, earning first place finishes in the 200 free and the 200 fly. His butterfly race gave the Irish a boost in the second half of the meet, but they could not recover enough teams.

Senior captain Dave Nathan won the 100 free, and sophomores Dave Doherty and Rob Flynn placed second and third in the 200 Individual Medley. Mike Keeley put forth a great racing effort in the 500 free, coming from behind to finish second.

"It is great to see this type of person win," commented Baylis. "The courage he has shown these past months have been an inspiration to his teammates."
Irish robbed of home field

No. 19 Zurcher captures two titles

By PHIL LANGER

This weekend, Andy Zurcher, No. 19 in the nation, capped off a terrific showing by the Notre Dame men's tennis team at the Rolex, by capturing both the Midwest singles and doubles crowns. The top 96 players in the Midwest region were competing there for spots in the NCAA tournament, which begins this weekend.

The drought has finally ended. Yesterday, the Notre Dame men's soccer team found out that they would be only the second men's soccer team in Irish history to compete in the NCAA tournament, which starts this weekend.

Notre Dame will open the tournament at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The Irish were disappointed after last year's sectional. The squad is unseeded in its last 38 games versus Central Region opponents and has defeated the number two and three teams in the region earlier this season.

The Irish robbed of home field advantage. "I'm really pleased," said Irish tri-captain Andi Keenan, Morrissey, and the Irish swept at Wisconsin-Madison last year, the Irish have defeated its top two regional rivals and is undefeated in its last 38 matches.


Even though the Notre Dame women's soccer team managed to accomplish all of the above feats this season, it was told yesterday that it will have to travel to the home field of the Wisconsin-Madison Badgers, a team which the Irish handily defeated in September. For the first two rounds the NCAA tournament this weekend.

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Irish compete in second NCAA tournament ever

By MIKE NORIBUT

The Irish were disappointed after last year's sectional. The squad is unseeded in its last 38 games versus Central Region opponents and has defeated the number two and three teams in the region earlier this season.

The fact that the Irish have to travel four hours away to play against a higher ranked team does not seem to bother Bertelli. "I'd prefer to be the underdog in a game like this," continued the coach. "The players have more motivation."

Well, if you're the NCAA committee in charge assigning home sites for the 1993 national women's soccer tournament, you would do so by unfairly stripping its home field of the Wisconsin-Madison Badgers. a team which the Irish handily defeated in September. For the first two rounds the NCAA tournament this weekend.

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