Male dorm will convert next year

By KATE CRISHAM
News Writer

Canzoniero, said O'Hara said that on campus was considered for the decision, said Canzoniero. "This conversion, O'Hara said that too large for conversion." Also discussed were conservative interpretations of the movement is to challenge the old stereo types and limitations that apply to men and to men. "Feminism has redefined what society sought to see as appropriate gender roles," said Weddington. "The feminist movement tries to reverse human nature," she said. "There is no way they can espouse the equally valid family business in Texas stood to make fifteen dollars, but a trade center should NAFTA be.

ND experts view debate as debacle; too theatrical

By JOHN LUCAS
Assistant News Editor

- The battle of styles between Texas billionaire and former presidential candidate Ross Perot kept the debate, televised on CNN's "Larry King Live," from being an effective tool of persuasion, according to O'Neill chair in economics Denis Goulet. "Perot was a man of believable while Perot tended to be petty and rash," said Goulet, a specialist in political science at the United States and Latin America. "I don't think either were very persuasive."

The price is right for student Florida State tickets

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Viewpoint Editor

Let's make a deal. The classifieds are full, prices soar, and my IQ looks just like it.

C'mon. It's the game of the century.

With second-ranked Notre Dame's football game against number one Florida State only three days away, the market for tickets is hot. Most reports put the value of a sought-after general admission ticket between $500 and $1,000. Student tickets, of course, are not that expensive. But not everyone has not seen student ticket holders fanning their Florida State passes. A typical Notre Dame home game's student ticket sells for under $50. But Florida State at Notre Dame is not a typical game. And this is not a typical ticket.

Over the past few weeks, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have created a new ticket scalping ticket market. Student tickets have gone for as much as $300, 22 times the value of the Florida State student ticket's face value (a student is $10). This is a clear signal that something is wrong.

"This game might even be more important than in '88 (against Miami)," said senior Steve Clar. "It's later in the season, there isn't as much hype. But this game will win the national title. It's not just happy with these people who are selling their student tickets. How are we supposed to win when people are trying to make money off the game?" The next few games students think the game might just be too cold to change. The forecast calls for rain of 50 degrees, with rain in the forecast. That might be the one that government should not be able to decide.

Both commented on Pope John Paul II's recent trip to Denver and meeting with President Clinton.

"The holy father did have a right to speak to Clintons but it is not is right to try to legislate that on the rest of us," said Weddington.

But according to Weddington, abortion is a right that women are entitled to.

"The decision doesn't force Roe vs. Wade to be overturned. It gives you a chance to make a choice in private because there is nothing in the court decision that government should not be able to decide.

ARGuing the liberal and conservative interpretations of the old stereo types, Bader Ginsberg."
It's the national title, dammit

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It's the
Deane honored with Irish Studies title

By LIZ FORAN
News Writer

Irish literature has been filled with both tragedy and optimism through the period from 1800 to the present, according to Seamus Deane, Keough Chair in Irish Studies at Notre Dame. In his lecture entitled "Extraterritorial: The Production of Cultural Space in Modern Irish Writing," Deane stressed how Ireland for years was regarded by the British as "barbarous, uncivilized, unconvertable people in her nov­els. Again, she never refers to the political or economic rea­sons for many of the Irish prob­lems." True Irish writers began to emerge in the later 1800s. These novels claimed that "Ireland could be converted to civility if its people were al­lowed political rights. Until then it would remain plagued by romantic violence," according to Deane. Unfortunately, many readers were so caught up in the emo­tional appeal of the novels, that their political relevance was largely ignored, said Deane. The Irish Gothic Era, which produced such works as "Dracula," centered on the fear and uncertainty of the Irish people. Many of these works centered on ghosts and fear.

Professor Seamus Deane receiving the first Keough Professor of Irish Studies title.

Saint Mary's discusses service role

By PATTI CARSON
News Writer

Saint Mary's College President William Key and Vice President and Dean of Faculty Dorothy Feigl attended the Board of Governors (Bog) meeting last night to discuss the proposal for the Saint Mary's Christian Service Center (SMSC) with student government members. It has been established that Sister Miriam Cross, president of the college, said that the center would be a liai­son between students and the administra­tion like SURV can ade­quately meet the needs of such a large number of students looking to serve the communi­ty," said Student Activities Director Georgeanna Rosenbush.

According to Rosenbush, "SURV has been developed this year by the efforts of student coordinator Kristen Johnson, but we need a center with a full staff to guide students." BOG members also decided to explore the service centers of other colleges which are similar to Saint Mary's in size and enrollment. "I certainly agree that there is an interest in service on the part of the Saint Mary's family. The alumni clubs of both St. Louis and Washington D.C. are co-sponsoring summer student service internships," according to Hickey. "The call to serve goes beyond undergraduate years."

We definitely want some feedback from students, said Student Government President Mary Beth Wilkinson. "The need for the center is evident to BOG members but we defi­nitely want to hear students' views before coming to any conclusions."

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Perot, always a lover of the spotlight, may have made a mistake by slipping into his campaigning style, when view­
ers were after a solid discus­sion of the issue, according to Frank Reilly, Hank Professor of Politi­

“Perot is trying to create the re­

sion of the issue, according to Reilly.

I feel that Gore’s arguments made a big impact,” Reilly said.

“If an undecided congress­

man was sitting there trying to

make a decision, Gore would

really help sway him.”

Although Clinton appears

in 25 votes short for passage of the measure, Reilly expressed

confidence that the pro-NAFTA

forces could find the neces­

sary votes.

“If I had to make a wager, I

feel confident that NAFTA will

indeed pass,” he said. “I be­

lieve that this debate will help

pick up several votes for

Clinton.”

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false student tickets as an

unfortunate reality, he is more

concerned with students who

rip off unknowing buyers.

“I can’t imagine that most stu­

dents would give up their

tickets to a game like this, but

given the monetary pressures

that are out there, it begins to

make sense,” he said.

“It’s more disturbing than stu­

dents have sold tickets knowing

that the people they’re selling

to will never get in. Some have

sold individual coupons

torn out of the ticket booklets,

and no one carrying one of

those will be let into the sta­

dium.”

Though Bakow says that sta­
dium security did not crack

down on illegal student tickets

during the weekend before full

break, some students are still

apprehensive about selling their

Florida State passes.

“I sold one friend’s Florida

State ticket to a blonde guy,

gave him the ID,” said Hahn.

“My friend has dark hair, so I told him to make sure he

wore a hat.”

Some Notre Dame students,

though, are not worried about

having their tickets confiscated.

Notre Dame fans are prevented

from selling their tickets by a certain football-oriented

machination.

“We put pressure on guys

who sit down during the

games,” said Wayne Govia, a

senior from Alumni Hall.

And male Notre Dame stu­

dents feel even more pressure

when they sell their student
tickets. So many of them do it

quietly.

“When someone talks about

selling their tickets,” said

Govia, “I’m a wuss because I

don’t want to go to the game,

but right now the money just

seems more important.”

But that reasoning doesn’t

work with die-hard fans.

“It depends on the reason

they’re selling their tickets,”

said Govia. “If they’re doing it

for the money, then they’re

missing the spirit of the games.

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Nanni receives service award

By ANNMARIE ZELL
News Writer

The Notre Dame Alumni Association has awarded Louis Nanni, the executive director of South Bend's Center for the Homeless, the 1994 Thomas Homeless News Writer Award.

As an undergraduate at Notre Dame, Nanni participated in the big brother and little sister program for three years. After graduation, Nanni went to Chili to teach as a Holy Cross Associate, and he returned to Notre Dame for his masters in peace studies.

Nanni then became the World Mission officer of the Catholic diocese in Orlando. Wanting to more fully understand poverty in the United States, Nanni eventually became the director of the South Bend Homeless Shelter.

Nanni will receive the award in the Joyce Athletic and Convocations Center during the half time break of the Notre Dame Providence basketball game. "Beyond my deep gratitude for the award," Nanni said, "I feel truly blessed to be a part of the Notre Dame community and I thank the community for its ability not only to house and feed its inhabitants but also for providing a variety of services including alcohol and drug abuse treatment, literacy classes and job placement.

Pranica said the range of services at the shelter fit into Nanni's "vision of treating the whole person."

"Nanni helps people raise their self esteem, thereby rendering them more able to tackle other problems," said Pranica. "Nanni treats all people he meets as if they are cherished in the eyes of God. He is a great person, Christian and Catholic."

According to Pranica, "Being a director of the homeless shelter, is not what he does, it's what he is."

The Notre Dame Alumni Association, accredits much of the success of the homeless shelter, which has been recognized as one of the best in the country. Nanni, the South Bend shelter is known for its ability not only to house and feed its inhabitants but also for providing a variety of service including alcohol and drug abuse treatment, literacy classes and job placement.

Nanni's reaction to the award was a report by the Senate Subcommittee on Faculty Benefits. Committee Chairman John Affleck-Graves said that the University Provost recommended against releasing salary levels by college and by department. The committee plans to have a draft of a faculty salary survey prepared for the Senate's December meeting. A suggestion was made that the committee ought to consider a inter-departmental comparison of salaries as well as a comparison between the University and its 10 closest peer institutions.

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ND Provost sides against releasing salary levels

By DAVID CLAIRMONT
News Writer

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U.S. reps searching for HIV exposed citizens in Germany

By GEORGE BOEHMER
Associated Press

HEIDELBERG, Germany - The U.S. military is searching for Americans who received blood transfusions in German hospitals. But chances are small that they received HIV-tainted blood in Germany's widening scandal, officials said. "We do not want to minimize the risk of infection, however, we do not believe that there are or have been a significant number of Americans infected as a result of contaminated UB Plasma products," U.S. Air Force Major Gen. Vernon Chong, surgeon general of the U.S. European Command, said at a news conference.

UB Plasma, a Koblenz-based blood bank, was shut down by German officials Oct. 28 and accused of failing to properly test its products for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

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AIDS extends beyond gay world

Dear Editor:

There is a significant problem in the presentation of the AIDS crisis by The Guide in his Nov. 8 column, "Gay rights supporters should spread word of AIDS," in which he frames his essay as an attempt to correct "a serious disservice" to the gay, lesbian, gay, and bisexual community at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's. This is not necessarily the case, but I disagree with the implication of the advantages of information of other institutions. The news is spread as accurately and objectively as possible. Un newObj "corrects" the opinion of the majority of the editors as Chief. Managing Editor, New Editions. Viewpoint Editor, Access Edition, Photo Edition, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Consistently and consistently, when the author presents the view of the author, and not necessarily those of The Observer, viewpoint option is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through lenses is encouraged.

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Student Government could use money better elsewhere

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the undergraduates who worked on The Guide for their efforts. I realize that many hours were spent reading and compiling data, writing, editing, proofreading, and formatting. What resulted, though, was far from the desired goal. Because of the limited number of responses from professors, only 80 classes appear in the handbook. I find this to be far from "useful and helpful." I'm sure the many other colleges and universities who use a similar program term it a success because they list a much higher percentage of course offerings in their handbooks. The Guide fails to provide much information that can be used during the process of choosing courses because of the limited availability of classes evaluated, and the lack of any information that critically judges course content, professor performance, and teaching style.

I feel that this handbook is a colossal waste of time, money, and resources. When the pitiful number of responses was tallied, it would have been a much better idea to revamp the whole idea of a paper handbook. Instead, every single student received a blue-bound paper book that will eventually wind up in the trash. It's such a pity that such a well-intentioned effort contributes to the solid waste problem.

The money spent on this handbook could have been better served if it had been directed toward an environmental source book, much like the one that Stanford University distributes.

This publication would inform students about recycling procedures, local environmental groups that they could join or network with, university clubs and organizations dedicated to environmental causes, a listing of environmental careers offered, information on environmental careers, ways to save energy, water, and paper, a listing of activities that explore the local bioregion, and names, addresses, and phone numbers of organizations that support the protection of the environment.

This type of handbook would be much more "useful and helpful" to the students at Notre Dame than The Guide.

MOORE MURRAY
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Students for Environmental Action

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The Bible is clear about hate: Hate is wrong."

Bruce Hilton

Bruce Hilton
No NAFTA will ever stop the bleeding in America

What needs so desperately to be heard are the voices of deaf ears, or ears simply not willing to listen. Such is the case not only with the ears of the proponents of NAFTA, but also with its opponents. What needs so desperately to be heard is not that NAFTA will create jobs and stimulate the economy. Nor do we need to hear that NAFTA will destroy the environment and lower safety and health standards. What we need to hear is that not this NAFTA or any NAFTA will be the band-aid that stops the bleeding of a fatally wounded economic system.

Yet, those of you following the NAFTA debate are hearing conflicting messages, neither of which offer reason for hope. Some economists tell us thousands of jobs will be created while others tell us thousands will be lost. Labor unions oppose NAFTA fearing lost jobs, labor experts claim only by increasing U.S. food costs can we create more jobs. Governments promise environmental regulations will be stringently enforced. Environmentalists claim no such regulation has been set for such a regulation.

What’s worse is that public debate of NAFTA has been virtually non-existent. The Canadian government slyly slipped NAFTA past its populace during a changing administration. The Mexican government has shoved NAFTA down the throats of its citizens, not to mention the millions of dollars it has spent to feed NAFTA to Americans on a silver platter.

Now, with NAFTA approaching a vote in Congress, President Clinton hopes to sway another forty members of the House with precisely packed side deals that will benefit the constituencies of important political voting legislators.

So who supports NAFTA beside the American, Canadian, and Mexican governments? The major corporations in each of those countries. After all, they are the ones who will benefit most. With new markets and cheaper labor major corporations will be able to distribute their products continent-wide and at low costs.

But supposing the North American continent is opened up to unrestricted exploitation, development and consumption of goods, we will eventually overspend ourselves just as America has done, and begin to explore the rest of the world as potential markets. In fact, the Global Agreement on Trade and Tariffs, a global trade agreement, is already in the works. What will we do when free global trade leads to the destruction of not just a country, and not just a continent, but an entire planet?

Eventually, we will have to concede these things: that markets have limits and are not open-ended; that, barring an infinitely increasing population, consumers are limited; and that the buying power of consumers is bounded-wealth is not infinite on this planet. Understanding this it should make perfect sense that no international trade agreement can even begin to hope to solve the problems of a continent, let alone a planet. NAFTA promises a situation of marginalist culture will be globalized. Nifty gadgets like microwave and VCRs will be available worldwide.

Before we go peddling these goods around the world, we should realize that not only does the rest of the world not need them, they can be better off without them as well. Besides, much of the world lacks the financial means to purchase such goods.

We should value diversity of cultures. What would a world be like in which everyone could buy a Big Mac? ZAVESTOSKI GAIA SPEAKS

New Testament clear on hypocritical moralizing

Dear Editor:

Charles Rice may be comfortable living within the confines of a narrowly circumscribed world in which reason and an empirical evidence can be undone when they might hinder his musings. The opinions regularly offered up in his column in The Observer generally serve only to underscore the intellectual and moral limits of living in a world such as his and thus undermine his intent. Rice’s most recent offering was so irresponsible, however, that an extended response is necessary.

In attacking the 276 faculty and staff members who signed a letter supporting the position that the Notre Dame community embrace diversity represented by its lesbian, gay and bisexual students, Rice seeks to justify his vitriol by blaming gays and lesbians for the AIDS epidemic. The public and political debate serves the general public. They undertake efforts to prevent the spread of AIDS and our compassion shines through only for homo­phobic and children, the innocent victims of the plague unleashed by heterosexual activ­ity. This argumentation is odi­ous, appealing to people’s basest instincts. Rice seeks to deny any agenda not readily bolstered by reason.

Rice ignores epidemiological evidence undermining his crusade against lesbians and gay men. No mention is made of the fact that the majority of those infected with HIV worldwide acquired the virus through heterosexual intercourse. No attention was given to the declining rates of new HIV infections among gay men in the United States, while among heterosex­ual men and women the rates of infection are growing exponen­tially; no thought was given to evidence demonstrating that the incidence of sexually transmitted diseases among lesbian women is among the lowest in the nation, lower even than among elderly married men.

What would have been especially and tragically impacted by the AIDS crisis in this country. Many of us have cared for and, too frequently, buried our friends and our companions. We have cried with parents as they mourned the loss of a son taken in his prime. We support friends heroically battling the ravages of full-blown AIDS and others who remain healthy but are living with HIV, struggling to pursue their dreams under the cloud of a sickness which may not reveal itself for a decade or more. No one need use information of the horror of AIDS.

At the same time, however, we are aware that the vast majority of the infections could have been prevented if attitudes like those expressed by Rice had not dominated the public and political debate during the last decade and a half. We pleaded in vain as research efforts to isolate the cause of AIDS were repeatedly thwarted by Reagan Administration offi­cials’ unwillingness to support any scientific effort that might be perceived as benefiting gay men. When watched during debate as a president callously let an epi­demic rage and refused to even speak the word “AIDS.” We waited in horror as hysterical quarantine policies were carried out in coldly rational tones. We listened in disbelief as William F. Buckley promoted the idea of tattooing those found to have been exposed to the virus, apparently unaware or unconcerned about the para­llels to Nazi Germany.

With the public largely unre­sponsive to an ever-growing crisis, lesbians and gay men sought to fill the gap. As a result, institutions providing personal care for persons with AIDS and those educating the public on the facts of AIDS and HIV trans­mission were established with private funds and through voluntary unteer efforts. These institu­tions, originally established to serve gay men and women and their mandate broadened and their resources strained as they undertook efforts to prevent the virus from taking hold in other communities. The public should have been forthcoming in the early stages of the epidemic was virtually nonexistent because the earliest victims were marginalized as marginal and disposable members of American society: gay men, injection-drug users, and persons of color. Only when risk to the white, heterosexual population was perceived did a nascent public health effort begin to take hold. Now in place to educate and serve the general public. They represent a public health crisis with great responsibility, both in their own lives and in service to others. For to ignore this history and the benefits of lesbians and gay men in educating the wider public about HIV, in providing care to AIDS patients, and in working to stem the spread of this disease to other commu­nities, is irresponsible; to condemn gay men and lesbians for all the causes of AIDS is indefen­sible.

The New Testament, largely silent on issues of sexuality, is unambiguous in its condemna­tion of the hypocritical moralizing of legal scholars. Charles Rice might do well to take heed.

John Blandford Graduate Student in Economics

South Bend
DEATH OF THE DINOSAURS

New findings indicate increase in oxygen killed the prehistoric beasts

BY TANYA KRYWARUCZENKO
Assistant Accent Editor

Dinosaurs are extinct... but not for the reasons we think.

J. Keith Rigby, Jr., a geologist at Notre Dame, along with a group of collaborators, have discovered new scientific information about the oxygen levels in the atmosphere during the time of the dinosaurs, as they have found, contributed ultimately to their demise.

Rigby, along with Richard Hengst, an animal physiologist at Purdue University North Central, Gary Landis, a geochemist with the U.S. Geological Survey, and Robert Sloan, a palaeontologist at the University of Minnesota, formed the "Pele Hypothesis" (named after the Polynesian goddess of fire) which links many formerly thought separate geological and biological events. The hypothesis explains that because of the fluctuation of the oxygen in the atmosphere, some events including evolution, extinction and global temperatures were affected.

Rigby conducted studies by gathering information from Earthwatch, a group recruited by Earthwatch which coordinates volunteers for labor intensive research. They extracted air from gas bubbles trapped in amber which has been around since about the time the dinosaurs have been extinct.

The samples, gathered from the Himalayan region of southern Asia, showed that "the oxygen levels were incredibly high," said Rigby. "This catastrophic problem because the oxygen level in the atmosphere was as high as 35 percent. The normal oxygen level in the atmosphere is 21 percent. At times, the oxygen level fluctuated from 35 to 28 percent and went up again. This fluctuation was 10-20 times faster than previously thought, and this put a tremendous strain on many species.

"These findings created a real fun problem," said Rigby. "Here's something not to be expected in one way, but seemed perfectly logical in another.

As a result of these findings, Rigby and his collaborators explain that because of the rapid decline in the oxygen level, this affected dinosaur breathing, thus causing the demise of the animals. However, animals with low oxygen needs, like amphibians and reptiles, were able to survive this rapid fluctuation.

"After receiving information about the oxygen levels, Hengst was the one who began asking questions about breathing and how this affected the physiological limits on the dinosaurs," said Rigby.

"With these declining oxygen levels all the dinosaurs could do was stand still," said Hengst. The "Pele Hypothesis" goes against the accepted theory of the asteroid impact alone causing the extinction of the species. The dinosaurs became extinct over a 10 million year period and two thirds of them already had died before this asteroid impact, according to recent evidence collected in China.

The "Pele Hypothesis" suggests that the reason the oxygen fluctuated was a result of volcanic activity. The oxygen levels dropped due to the swelling of sea floors, along with eruptions under the sea. This increased volcanic activity contributed for high amounts of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, which increased plant photosynthesis.

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Tally. Winning the game on Saturday would mean a lot to the players and coaches, but the fans have become almost obsessive about it.

As a matter of fact, several students have said that when the Irish win there is nothing that will keep them from rushing the field. The students want to celebrate a win on the field with the players who are their friends, roommates and classmates, but it would be a shame to celebrate a win by watching students get injured.

Two weeks ago a similar celebration turned to tragedy when students were trampled after Wisconsin defeated Michigan. Notre Dame sophomore Anne Niebler was at the game in the midst of the chaos.

“I have never been so scared in my life,” said Niebler. “It was 10 times worse than when I got hit by a car last year.”

The only way to avoid a similar situation after Saturday’s game is with common sense. Notre Dame security will probably try to stop a rush for the field, but the burden of common sense falls on the shoulders of the student body.

Those seated in the last rows of the stadium must realize that it is physically impossible for them to be on the field a second after the game ends.

If the Irish are winning when the final seconds tick off the clock on Saturday, take a minute to look around. Savor the moment. Soak up the little details. All students must remember that pushing won’t get them on the field any faster.

A path will eventually clear. Be patient. Celebrate with the people seated nearby first.

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Gerdinger, Chris Raffe, Steve Schrautz, Hugh Crowley, Doug Staudmeister, John Froendt, Chris Bettacchi and Dino Cusumano were in the third-place men’s lightweight eight boat.

Other varsity Irish boats placed 18th and 25th out of 40 and the women’s novice eight boats finished 22nd, 29th and 37th out of 41 boats.

Equestrian Club

The Notre Dame Equestrian Club travels to Taylor University and Purdue University to compete in shows.

With the football game, only four members of the club will go to Taylor on Saturday while more than 10 will compete at Purdue.

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The Commons

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Irish rugby places third; water polo downs EMU

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame Rugby Club finished its fall season last weekend with a third place finish in the Midwest Finals.

In the tournament opener, Notre Dame fell to Penn State. Although the Irish had a 16-13 lead with 25 minutes remaining in the game, the size and strength of Penn State prevailed and the Nittany Lions scored three quick tries for the 30-16 lead with 25 minutes remaining in the game. The size and strength of Penn State prevailed and the Nittany Lions scored three quick tries for the 30-16 final. Penn State ended up winning the tournament and will represent the Midwest in California in the spring.

The Irish did win the consolation game against second-seed Ohio State, 34-14. Pat Blandford scored two tries while Mike McGowan and Jim Ludwig scored one apiece. Jamie Hill connected on two penalty kicks for the Irish offense.

The Ohio State game closed a season that saw the Irish go from an unstable team with a different line-up for every game to the line-up which finished the season with a 10-1 streak. Although the players lack size, Notre Dame’s rugby players are some of the scrappiest in the Midwest, according to club president Mike McGowan. The Ohio State coach chose six Irish players to compete in the Midwest Select All-Star game which he will coach.

With the fall season over, the Irish will take a break before starting conditioning for the spring.

WATER POLO

The Notre Dame Water Polo Club defeated traditional rival Eastern Michigan 11-8 in overtime, but lost to former Big 10 champion Ohio State and Findlay last weekend. In the first game of the day, the Irish dominated the overtime periods coming together as a team and holding Eastern Michigan scoreless.

Just twenty minutes later, the Irish returned to the pool to face Ohio State. Although Notre Dame stayed with the Buckeyes for three quarters, the talents of Ohio State took over for the 14-5 win. In the fourth quarter, the Irish cleared their bench to make sure all players got a chance to compete.

Findlay, Notre Dame’s third opponent of the day, came into the pool fresh, since it was their first game of the day. Fatigue quickly became key as Findlay outswam the Irish 11-8.

Leading Irish scoring in the games were Eric Shultz and freshman John Miller who both contributed several goals. On the other side of the pool, Patrick Miller and Brian Coughlin turned in strong performances in the goal box. Although these might have been the last games of the fall, the water polo club will continue to practice in hopes of scheduling something in December.

rowing Club

The Notre Dame Rowing Club featured a medal-winning boat at the Head of the Chattahoochee Regatta in Atlanta last weekend.

Junior Brendan Kibane leaps for the ball in an Irish rugby match earlier this season.
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BILL WATTSERON

OF INTEREST

1. Mauis Revisited: "Jimmy Carter And The Crisis of Confidence," a lecture by Professor Leo Ribulio, of the Department of History at George Washington University, will be held tonight at 4:15 pm in Room 140 of DeBarbe Hall.

2. The School of Architecture is sponsoring a Harry Nornit Lecture on today entitled "An Americanism Of Our Own British Influence on the American Aesthetic Movement. " by Catherine Warner, Vice President of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.沃恩是美国建筑学会的成员,澳大利亚建筑学会的成员。

3. Africa, I Will Pience You, a film by Jean-Marie Teno from Cameroon (58 minutes), which provides an overview of 100 years of cultural genocide in Africa, will be shown tonight at 7 pm in Room 140 of DeBarbe Hall for free.

5. The African American Social Alliance will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 pm in 227 Hayes-Healy. Topics to be discussed include the Pre-Kwanza Celebration, skating party, the new commissioners and mission of AASA.

6. Hospitality Luncheon will be held at the Center for Social Concerns on Thursday, Nov. 11 from 11:30 to 1:30. The cost is $3.30 with all proceeds going to the Catholic Worker House. All are invited.

7. Love Connection is bringing romance to the Notre Dame Campus. Listen to it this Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. on 940AM WYFI. One lucky guy will get to take our beautiful guest on a date.

8. Book Fair Money is still left. Any students who have not picked up their money from book sales at the Book Fair, please do so at the offices of student government.

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Please share your experiences, both positive and negative, with your fellow students by contacting the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at 631-7970. We are specifically looking for written stories to share with your peers.
Holtz not affected by hype, hard hours

By JASON KELLY
Associated Sports Editor

Lou Holtz doesn't work any harder for a game as big as Saturday's clash with No. 1 Florida State. If he did, he might not last until game time.

After a 14 or 15 hour day, he returns home where he watches game and practice films from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Then he sleeps in the chair in front of the television until about 12:30, when he wakes up for three more hours of film study.

Fullback Ray Zellers is expected to recover from a bruised knee in time for Saturday's Florida State game.

JOCK STRIP

'Game of the century' should not be a rush

Most journalists have taken to calling this Saturday's gridiron battle against Florida State the "Game of the Century," but it would be more accurate to refer to the game only as a step.

It is a step back to the top of the polls and a step towards a national championship.

All seniors and graduate students on campus who were here in 1990 will remember the lighted number one which stood atop Grace Hall for parts of that season. Beating Florida State on Saturday will send the senior-dominated Irish football team that final step to the top of the polls (and Grace Hall) and two steps away from immortality.

Lewis upsets Lyons; other favorites roll

No. 6 Lewis upset No. 3 Lyons to advance to the second round of the Girl's Interhall football playoffs.

Lewis scored on the first possession of the game when Julie Fleck caught a touchdown pass from quarterback Marybeth Failla. Failla then threw for two extra points.

The deficit proved too much for Lyons to overcome as a missed extra point cost Lyons the victory.

Captain Wendy Holthaus scored on an option to pull her team within one. The extra point was then missed and Lyons' victory.

Senior Jenny Tate scored twice to lead the P.W. offense.

"Our offense moved the ball in the first half and then our defense held them in the second," Fleck said, noting the contributions of senior Meghan Heyward.

"We were pleased with the season but disappointed with our performance in the game," said Captain Julie Fleck of Lewis thought that her team played well.

"Our defense moved the ball in the first half and then our defense held them in the second," Fleck said, noting the contributions of senior Meghan Heyward.

"We played very well," said Jenny Marten.

Lewis will face P.W. in the next round of the playoffs.

Badin senior Aurelie Gallagher runs for a gain in women's interhall action earlier this year of the playoffs.

Pasquerilla West 18, Walsh 0

Pasquerilla West scored an easy victory over No. 7 Walsh on their way to the second round of the playoffs.

Senior Jenny Tate scored twice to lead the P.W. offense. Tate's first score came on a run in the first half. Her second score came on a pass from quarterback Bethany Riddle. Both extra points were successful and P.W. led 12-0. The scoring was completed when sophomore Jenny Le ran the ball in for the score.

The P.W. defense shut Walsh down the entire game, netting three sacks in the course of the shutout. Senior Kathleen Glines recorded two sacks while Megan Butler recorded one.

P.W. captain Jenny Marten thought that the team's defense played well. "We stayed focused," said Marten. "Our defense played with an attitude the entire game."

B.W. will face Lewis in the next round of the playoffs.

Howard 27, PE 20

Howard needed overtime in its game against Pasquerilla East to advance to the second round of the playoffs.

The two teams entered the first overtime tied at 13. Then both scored on their first possession of the extra session. P.E. struck first but Howard was able to recover to tie the score at 20. The game ended in a 20-all tie.