ND/SMC right to life addresses freedom of access bill

By HONORA BUCKLEY

News writer

We have aborted and contra­ceptived ourselves into oblivion, according to the Notre Dame law professor Charles Rice at the Notre Dame Right to Life meeting last night. To support this statement, Rice listed the fact that approximately 30 million people have been aborted. This includes assisted suicides which are "essentially post­natal abortions," explained Rice.

"We have a lot to be thankful for but we also have a lot to be praying for and working for."—Professor Charles Rice

Rice also addressed the Freedom of Access to Clinics bill. The bill is illegal physically to impede entrance to medical facilities where abortions are performed.

This bill has been proposed in the Senate. Rice was invited to the House of Representatives and the other to the Senate. Neither version has been passed but both are in the process of alteration.

The talk then turned to contraceptives, including the contraceptives of the use of Norplant in public school districts. Rice believes that contraceptives are a form of abortion.

"We can spend all our time discussing surgical abortion issues in fact the picture is changing," commented Rice. The picture is changing to abortion by pill or implants, according to Rice.

Right to Life supporters "are on the winning side," commented Rice. "We have a lot to be thankful for, but we also have a lot to be praying for and working for."

While addressing the NDSMC Right to Life group, Rice commended this year's group on its accomplishments. Though only about 20 people were present, Rice stated, "We can move the world with many people."

Two of the NDSMC Right to Life upcoming events are a trip to Washington, D.C. for the March for Life on Jan. 21 and a Day of Reflection for Catholic College Pro-Life Students with Cardinal O'Connor, Archbish­hop of New York, at Corpus Christi Catholic Church in South Bend on March 21.

Senate addresses parietals

By ANALISE TAYLOR

News writer

A more scientific survey discussing parietals was approved by the Office of Student Affairs, but students are advised not to become too excited, according to Student Body Vice President Nikki Wellmann at last night's Student Senate meet­ting.

The initial survey asked students if they would be interested in extending pari­etales, and it was well sup­ported, Wellmann said.

"Some people were not supportive of the survey because the survey was not scientific enough," she said. They also discussed forming a better communication between Student Senate and administration departments such as Student Affairs.

Students are concerned that their needs are not being met and Student Senate would like to find a way to get better responses to their proposals, said Student Body President Frank Flynn.

In other senate matters, there was little support for a proposed change in the meal

Separation of church, state rule may change

By LAURIE ASSEO

Assistant News writer

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider revising its 22-year-old test for interfering with the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The high court said it will use a case involving a New York school district created for dis­abled children of a Hasidic when it community to decide how far government can go to accommodate religious prac­tices.

New York courts ruled that the creation of the Kiryas Joel Village School District was an unconstitutional government endorsement of religion.

The school district is asking the high court to overturn the landmark 1971 ruling in a case involving in many church­state cases. The court has re­examined that ruling several times in past years but each time stopped short of replacing it.

"I'm not looking for a lower standard," said school district lawyer George Gerstein. "I'm looking for a more appropriate standard, a workable standard."

But Steven Green of Americans United for Separation of Church and State said any decision dismantling the 1971 standard "could lead to wholesale tax support for religious education."

In other action Monday, the court:

—Agreed to decide, in an Oregon case, how far govern­ment may go in requiring private land to be used for envi­ronmental purposes.

—Turned down an appeal by the New York City Transit Authority, which was ordered to pay $4.3 million to a subway mugger who was shot and paralyzed while trying to escape from transit police.

—Allowed judicial can­didate Lyndon Laffouche to collect federal matching funds for his 1992 presidential campaign.

—Left intact a ruling that Colorado State University vo­lated a federal anti­bias law when it dropped its women's fast­pitch softball team.

—Endangered the use of its loans to pay damages for not collecting 1971 federal grants for schools. The court split in deciding whether the federal government is required to decide how much the grants were.

—Ruled that a law regulating the way the public Kiryas Joel school district in New York City runs its schools is unconstitutional if they have a religious purpose, primarily advance or promote religion, or excessively entangle government and religion.

—In a separate decision, the court ruled that a federal death­row inmate's trial can be continued so a lawyer can be appointed to challenge the constitutionality of the death penalty.

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The Chicago Tribune, Jan. 1

The weather in Dallas is generally stinking during the months of November and December. But it wasn't the mystique that drew the tourists. The city has great architecture, friendly people, and a rich history. The Bowl: January 1 to play the Aggies. The Mountain Men of Montana will send Notre Dame to Dallas this weekend. The forecast: Zero degrees with blustery winds and freezing rain.

The Chicago Tribune, Jan. 1

The Pearl Jam concert is scheduled for Saturday, November 19, at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. The band will be playing a sold-out show. The concert will feature the Grunge rockers Pearl Jam performing their hits in front of a packed crowd. The concert is expected to draw thousands of fans to the stadium.

The Dallas Morning News, Nov. 18

The Grunge rockers Pearl Jam are set to perform at the Cotton Bowl on Saturday night. The band is expected to draw a large crowd to the stadium. The concert is a part of the university's homecoming weekend.

The Dallas Morning News, Nov. 18

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The Dallas Morning News, Nov. 18

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SECURITY BEAT

WED., NOV. 24
3 p.m. A Fuller Hall resident reported his duffle bag was stolen from his room between 4:15 and 5:10 p.m. The resident said he had not left the building.

5:00 p.m. A Bedin Hall resident reported that the driver of her license plate from her vehicle was parked in the DDS.

6:15 p.m. A Lewis Hall resident reported receiving an obscene phone message left on her answering machine.

6:15 p.m. A Farley Hall resident reported her license plate was stolen from her vehicle while parked in the DDS lot.

THURS., NOV. 25
7:10 p.m. A South Bend resident was cited for speeding while driving on Griswold.

FRI., NOV. 26
1:25 p.m. A O'Hara Grace Townhouse resident was transported by paramedics for a sports injury.

2:40 p.m. A student was cited for speeding while driving on Juniper.

2:45 p.m. A student was cited for speeding while driving on Farley Hall.

3:15 p.m. A student was cited for speeding while driving on St. Joseph.

3:40 p.m. A student was cited for speeding while driving on O'Hara.

4:45 p.m. A student was cited for speeding while driving on O'Hara.

5:15 p.m. A student was cited for speeding while driving on O'Hara.

SAT., NOV. 27
7:30 p.m. A non-resident was apprehended by a library monitor while attempting to take a book from the library.

SUN., NOV. 28
10:15 p.m. Security and Notre Dame Flex Department responded to a minor fire at the South Dining Hall.

6:00 p.m. A Bedin Hall resident reported the theft of her license plate from her vehicle while parked in the DDS parking lot.

Government gets support for contracts

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press

LONDON

The government won praise and encouragement in the House of Commons on Monday as it defended its secret contacts with the Irish Republican Army. Both sides left the door open for more exchanges.

Only Protestant lawmakers from Northern Ireland criticized the government; others across the political spectrum supported the peace initiatives.

"We shall keep exploring again and again the opportunities for peace," said Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Cabinet official responsible for Northern Ireland.

Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, the party that supports the Irish Republican Army's campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland, was apprehended on Monday by police following reports that he was going to plant a bomb.

"Sinn Fein is committed, and I personally... am committed, to trying to bring about peace," Adams said in an interview with Independent Television News.

Mayhew and Prime Minister John Major were embarrassed over the weekend when The Observer published a document exposing the secret contacts. Some Protestant lawmakers from Northern Ireland called for the resignation of Mayhew and even Major, who had strongly denied that any talks were taking place.

Fears have been rising among Protestants in Northern Ireland that a British deal with the IRA could eventually end the province's union with Britain and make them a minority in a reunited Ireland dominated by Roman Catholics.

"I think there is no question of resigning by reason of any efforts that I or the prime minister have made to secure, by proper means, peace in Northern Ireland," Mayhew said, drawing cheers from Conservative Party colleagues. He released copies of the government's communications with the IRA and its allies.

Computer programming club places in regionals

A team from the University of Notre Dame's computer programming club placed second in the annual East Central Regional Programming Contest Nov. 6 at the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada. Two Notre Dame teams competed in a field of 80 teams from across the nation.

Each competing team was challenged to solve eight problems in five hours. Notre Dame's A team placed ahead of the 1992 world champions, Michigan State, and also ahead of Indiana and Purdue Universities.

Team A, consisting of junior Brian McCandless from Omaha, Neb., and seniors David Sinn from Newark, Del., and James Scott from Springfield, Va., won the contest and the "B" team—junior Joseph George from Dayton, Ohio, and sophomore Jumel Li from South Bend and Chris Sophie from Loveland, Ohio—finished fourth in the contest.

The programmers are all majors in the Department of Computer Science and Engineering, which sponsored the team.

The University of Waterloo won the contest and the University of Michigan finished second. The two teams will represent the region at the world finals in February in Phoenix.

The East Central region includes Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, and Ontario.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5
1:00 - 5:00 PM

TOPICS TO BE PRESENTED:
- Stages of relationships
- Expectations for the future
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THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS WORKSHOP, BUT...

REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED BY DECEMBER 3

Applications can be filled out at either Campus Ministry Office:
Badin Hall or Library Concourse
Call 631-5242 for more information
U.S. continues aid ban to Pakistan due to nuclear arms

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration, signaling a shift in a policy outlined just last week, said Monday that Pakistan will continue to be ineligible for U.S. assistance because of its program to develop nuclear weapons.

The administration had said last Wednesday that an amendment keeping Pakistan from receiving assistance was having an adverse impact on U.S. efforts to curb the proliferation of weapons in South Asia.

Under an amendment authored by Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., a suspension of aid to Pakistan was required if the United States concluded that Pakistan was trying to develop a nuclear weapon. The amendment, approved in 1985, was applied in 1990, ending an extended period in which Pakistan was a leading aid recipient.

On Monday, acting State Department spokeswoman Christine Shelly confirmed that the administration seeks repeal of the Pressler amendment but only as part of a new policy aimed at avoiding legislation

Kevorkian is a fugitive after failure to surrender

By JULIA PRODMS

ROYAL OAK, Mich. A judge issued an arrest warrant Monday for Dr. Jack Kevorkian on a new charge of assisting a suicide. Kevorkian was declared a fugitive after failing to surrender when authorities said he had promised to.

The judge signed the warrant charging Kevorkian for last month's suicide of 72-year-old Merian Frederick, said Larry Kozma of the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

Earlier Monday, Prosecutor Richard Thompson said Kevorkian attorney Michael Schwartz had told him the retired pathologist would surrender later in the day.

"Mr. Schwartz has not kept his word," Kozma said. He said police were searching for Kevorkian.

Frederick, who had amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig's disease, died Oct. 22 by inhaling carbon monoxide in an apartment next to the one in which Kevorkian lives in Royal Oak.

Thompson said last week's death of Dr. Ali Khaliil in the same apartment remains under investigation.

Kevorkian already faces assisted-suicide charges in two deaths in neighboring Wayne County. The crime carries up to four years in prison and a $2,000 fine on conviction.

Schwartz denied he had broken any promise to prosecutors and said Kevorkian would surrender at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

"He's not going to flee," Schwartz said.

Kevorkian, 65, has threatened a hunger strike if jailed. He refused solid food, but accepted juice, water and vitamins, during a three-day stay earlier this month in the Wayne County Jail.

The new warrant was issued less than a day after police raided Kevorkian's apartment. Kevorkian said officers "burst in" Sunday night as his sister and two friends arrived to visit. Schwartz said the apartment was subjected to a search without a warrant.

U.S. District Judge Gerald Rosen denied Schwartz's request that he take action against Thompson and police for harassment.
Airlines argue against fees at Michigan airport

By LISA ZAGAROLI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Airlines are being charged illegally excessive fees by a Grand Rapids, Mich., airport, the Supreme Court was told Monday in a case that may affect rate-setting powers of airports — and passenger ticket prices — nationwide.

The court must decide whether a 1973 federal law that spares airlines and their passengers from "unreasonable" state and local fees should be invoked to restrict airports - and passenger ticket prices - from raising airline landing fees.

The airline fees nationwide are in danger of becoming "out of control," the lawyer argued Monday in a case that may affect the ability of airlines to compete at smaller airports.

"The airlines have a right to complain about the rates charged," said LISA ZAGAROLI, a lawyer for the airlines. "They are justified in raising fees, but the airlines can't just pay higher landing fees.

"The Supreme Court decision is expected by July.

In Los Angeles, for example, the city is threatening to bar 90 percent of carriers from landing at Los Angeles International Airport starting this Saturday if carriers don't agree to pay higher landing fees.

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President-elect vows war on crime

By JOHN RICE
Associated Press

Tegucigalpa, Honduras
President-elect Carlos Reina vowed Monday to wage war on crime, poverty and human rights abuses in Honduras. But his greatest challenge may be his plan to cut the military budget.

"I will gradually reduce military spending through a program coordinated with the armed forces" as part of broad efforts to trim the $600 million budget deficit, he said a day after the presidential elections.

Reina added, "the army will have a high capacity under the new situation in line with the needs of the nation."

Although the military dictatorship ended in 1980, the military remains autonomous.

Nearly complete election results from Sunday's balloting showed Reina with a surprisingly large 53 percent of the vote, against 40 percent for the candidate of the ruling National Party, Oswaldo Soto. Reina's party also won at least 70 of 128 seats in the congress.

The president-elect outlined plans to move boldly against corruption and rights abuses. In an uncharacteristically flamboyant metaphor, Reina vowed to use a machete to "make the fingernails fly" from the hands of corrupt public officials, to shake up the widely reviled judicial system and impose tighter scrutiny on government spending.

In general, though, his style is strikingly austere by the gaudy standards of Central American politicians.

He spent the night after his election at his apartment over a grocery store in downtown Tegucigalpa. By dawn, no guards were visible.

A lone aide removed campaign flags from Reina's car, which was parked on the street, inches from passing city buses. Three shabbily drunk sat and mumbled on the sidewalk across the narrow street from Reina's front door.

Reina also vowed to cooperate with international human rights agencies, which have often criticized Honduras' for failure to punish political murders.

Reina campaigned to end mandatory two-year military service and remove the police from army control. Early Monday, he suggested the military chief might be converted into a defense minister — which would bring him under civilian control.

But it was not certain how such plans would be implemented.

Honduras' 26,000-man army, while one of the smallest in the region, won freedom from civilian interference as a price for giving up power and has been slow to accept political meddling.

The military already suffered a 10 percent budget cut under outgoing President Rafael Callejas, as well as a loss of more than $100 million yearly in U.S. military aid.

Reina said he would re-examine Callejas' economic austerity plan, which has been praised abroad but has caused hardship for Honduras' poor — some 65 percent of the population of 5.5 million.

He said he would seek renegotiation of Honduras' $3.5 billion debt, saying "the debt will not continue to be paid with the lives of Hondurans."

Clinton complains about Ukrainian deal

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press
WASHINGTON
President Clinton called Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk on Monday and complained that his parliament was backpedaling on promises to give up its nuclear weapons.

Krechuk, promised to have a newly elected parliament reconsider Ukraine's nuclear status Monday's half-hour conversation with Kravchuk was described "frank and open" — diplomatic terms often used to mask sharp differences.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton "expressed his sort of unhappiness" with the Ukrainian parliament, which ratified the START I nuclear treaty last week but with so many conditions that it cast doubt on the sincerity of the vote.

The parliament asserted that Ukraine is not bound by a May 1992 protocol that calls for Ukraine to abide by the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. Lawmakers also demanded financial compensation for giving up the nuclear arsenal and security guarantees from the West and Russia.

"The president expressed his concern to President Kravchuk about this immoveable action on START I and the protocol," Myers said.

"We expect Ukraine to live up to its nuclear obligations," she said.

Krechuk assured Clinton that he would reexamine the treaty and the protocol as a package to a new parliament that will be elected in March, Myers said.

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Tickets include food & DJ $6 each, $10 per couple on sale soon at LaFortune Info. desk.

Benefits South Bend Center for the Homeless Must be 21 to participate.
American diplomat released

Associated Press

SAN'A, Yemen

Kidnapped U.S. diplomat Haynes Mahoney III was released late Monday by Yemeni tribesmen who had held him hostage at their desert stronghold, Interior Minister Yehya al-Mutawakil said.

The minister told The Associated Press that Mahoney was released at 10:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. EST). He was kidnapped Thursday on his way to a Thanksgiving dinner.

"We have met all the demands of the kidnappers. We pledge to carry them out," the minister said in a telephone interview. He said Mahoney already had been returned to the capital, San'a.

The demands included payment to the tribe for an oil-pumping station used by the U.S. Yemen Oil Co., back salaries for 150 tribesmen who were discharged from the presidential guard, back salaries for a number of similarly discharged officers and an economic development plan for the tribe's region, said Saleh al-Tam, a provincial official of the Yemen Socialist Party, one of the country's main political groups.

Five gunmen abducted Mahoney, the head of the U.S. Information Service office, Thursday in San'a after he left a reception at the Taj Sheba hotel and headed to a friend's house for Thanksgiving dinner. Al-Mutawakil and some influential tribal chiefs had negotiated with the tribe holding Mahoney in the desert stronghold at Gahm, 45 miles northeast of San'a.

Mahoney, a widely traveled diplomat in his 40s whose father, retired diplomat Haynes Mahoney II lives in Boston, had sent his wife and Ambassador Arthur Hughes a stream of handwritten notes saying his kidnappers are treating him well.

The elder Mahoney was driving on Cape Cod when he heard the news of the release on the car radio. His reaction was "complete elation," he said. "I blew the horn."

Mahoney is the first foreign diplomat among 200 other foreigners that local press reports said had been kidnapped over the past 15 months. The news accounts said most of the kidnapped foreigners were released after a few days and that their kidnappers' demands included employment for their men, the release of imprisoned relatives or improved living conditions in their regions.

Government officials would not confirm or deny the reports.

Yemen is in the throes of a severe political crisis because of differences between President Ali Abdullah Saleh and Vice President Ali Salem al-Beidh over the pace of reforms, including the failure to rein in an unruly security situation in a nation of armed tribesmen.

The minister told Asharq Al-Awsat, which closely follows Yemen, Wednesday that the kidnappers are treating Mahoney well. He said it had been kidnapped over the weekend in the town of Ash al-'Ali in Tihama province, east of San'a, and that their abductors are treating him well.

The minister said in a telephone interview that the kidnappers are treating him well. He said Mahoney already had been returned to the capital, San'a.

The Saudi Arabian daily Asbahr Al-Awsat, which closely followed the Yemeni Kidnapping case, reported Wednesday that the kidnappers are treating Mahoney well. He said that Mahoney already had been returned to the capital, San'a.

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By TRINA KLEIST
Associated Press
MERIDA, Mexico
Mexico's longtime governing party declared victory Monday in a bitterly contested governor's race tainted by opposition allegations of voter fraud.

Opposition candidates had said the race for Yucatan state governor would be an early test of President Carlos de Gortari's promise to hold a "clean and fair" presidential election in August. Salinas' Institutional Revolutionary Party, known by the initials PRI, has not lost the presidency in its 64-year history.

The independent pollster Opinion Profesional gave Federico Ribeiro 58 percent to opposition candidate Ana Rosa Payan's 41 percent, based on exit surveys from Sunday's voting. Official results were not expected before late Wednesday.

Grania Ricardez, a 53-year-old civil servant, is promising to create 15,000 jobs, mostly through public works, to combat rising unemployment.

But Payan, the 42-year-old mayor of the state capital Merida, refused to concede defeat, saying her National Action party was manipulated by rural vote fraud. She also claimed victory by her conserv­ative rival's "fake" mayoral race in Merida.

Payan had promised to help Yucatan's impoverished farmers, clean up widespread corrup­tion and shake the state's free from the political control wielded by party bosses in Mexico City.

She called for a huge demon­stration on Merida's central plaza to be attended by the party's presi­dential candidate, Congress­man Diego de Cevallos.

Payan was bidding to be the fourth opposition leader to be elected governor of a Mexican state since 1989. Before that, critics claim, opponents of the governing party were prevent­ed from winning, usually through fraud.

National Action spokesman Delmer Peraza detailed a long list of alleged discrepancies.

"It's very tense and very diffi­cult throughout the state," Peraza said. He claimed police had stolen ballot boxes, armed youths had threatened him and PRI supporters had voted repeatedly in some areas.

In addition, National Action's runner-up Laura Alamirano was inexplicably jailed for two hours Sunday, fellow Congress­man Francisco Volo said. Payan said the alleged wrongdoing by the PRI showed what voters could expect in the presidential election next August.

"We have been defending the ballot boxes but the system has continued with its vices," she said.

The PRI responded with accusations of its own. Maria Sherman, a PRI central com­mittee organizer, accused National Action members of gathering outside polling places and pressuring voters.

The National Action party is the second of two opposition parties vowing to mount a for­midable challenge in the presi­dential election. The leading opposition candidate is Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, the National Action's candidate in the 1972 bonding.

"The worst part of this is the victim served a worse sentence than the perpetrators," said Greta Centrone, Danny's moth­er. "They served their sen­tences, lived their lives. But Danny just went on and on."ed.

Delaware County Medical Examiner Dimitri Costotaslov expects to rule on the case after year's end.

"Physically there's no ques­tion: He had an impaired abil­ity for making a conscious choice that stemmed directly from his assault," Costotaslov said. "My gut instinct is to cer­tify it as a homicide."

Such a ruling could prompt District Attorney William Ryan Jr. to reopen the case, though the prosecutor said he's never known another like it.

Danny Centrone was 17, a basketball player and an aspir­ing carpenter when his life took a tragic turn in the night of July 19, 1972.

He was hanging out with friends when a motorcycle gang members left a public works parking lot in this working­class Philadelphia suburb.

The three men who dashed a teen­ager senseless with chains and boots were convicted in the beating.

"His only mistake was not running fast enough," said Danny's sister Christine, 24.

The beating left Danny with a fractured skull, damaged organs, a back full of stab wounds and a devastated brain.

He lay comatose for 19 days. When he emerged, he couldn't talk. Then came therapy, training, frustration. Finally he went home.

"The boy that everybody knew as Danny Centrone wasn't there anymore," said Theodore Pastore, the investi­gating officer and now police chief of the community of 7,200.

Danny regained some speech, but it was slurred and labored. He had little muscle control, and his short-term memory was nearly gone. When he be­came angry and unable to find the words, he'd punch his fist into palm.

"He was a prisoner in his own body. Everything he learned in high school he remembered. But his body wouldn't respond," his mother said. "He was 17 forever. He just stopped.""The hatred's gone. The bit­ terness is gone," Mrs. Centrone said. "And they're still horrible. That's their punishment."

Her son is at peace, she said, adding, "If the system can work for my son this time, then let it be."
By Jeffery Fisher
Special to The Observer

"Classes, classes... I never imagined that taking courses like this at Notre Dame. I hope there isn't a cross on the subway, because I need to know over my International Finance before we start talking about the inflation rate in Bolivia. And maybe I'll have time grab an empanada for lunch and e-mail South Bend to find out whether or not they have had their first snow yet there, or just some benefits in studying in the "other" hemisphere.

The emphasis might be the same, and the classes similar, but the environment for twenty-one students in two complete, different this fall semester.

This fall is the first time that the Business School has offered an international business program in Latin America. The twenty-one students began studying this August in Santiago, Chile as part of a pioneering program to extend the educational opportunities of business students into the Latin world.

"Chile was an easy choice for the location for this program," Associate Dean Joe Guittinan stated. "Because of the economic climate in Chile and the presence of the Holy Cross priests. All have been on the lookout for the benefits of a sound business education and a well-rounded social experience that makes a degree from Notre Dame unique. Because, here in Santiago, this opportunity to witness an economy that has grown over 60% in last seven years and live in a developing third world social atmosphere at the same time.

Not only is the environment different, but the educational emphasis is different also. Because of the unique advantages of studying in the heart of Santiago, the students are able to learn with a much more "hands-on" emphasis about how business is done in Latin America. Instead of only researching the local market for its effect business in Chile, the students went to the Barrio de Valores, Chile's stock market, to learn first hand the existence of all aspects of the business climate in Chile with on site inspections of many of Santiago's biggest companies. The vineyards of Cono Sur and the world's largest salmon producer, El Tiemite, and plant tours of the increasingly important areas of fishing and agriculture.

What makes a degree from Notre Dame unique is the level of impact of business, and not just an emphasis on making a profit. The program is exposure to some parts of society that are still trying to develop.

To this end, groups of students have worked with Peace Corps volunteers here in Chile and visited the poblaciones to view the work that is being done with the fringe workers of society. It is one thing to see development in the context of the street vendors, their suits in the Bola and, quite another to talk with microentrepreneurs in the markets who are trying to take out of a loan of 100 dollars to sell vegetables in the streets.

The presence of the Holy Cross priests in the world experience immensely. Many of the graduate students have been involved in the programs of community service here.

In particular, working with the Hogar Santa Cruz, an orphanage for approximately 300 children in the poorer sections of Santiago. One student, who was a collegiate baseball player, is even trying to teach kids how to play baseball with a half sheet ball at the remote 8 states. Though the kids are not going to make the league, they do get a fun experience, both the students and the students are benefiting from the experience. Making this an end of the semester possible has taken concentrated work from many people who want to do a good and have not the least of the first students who took the chance and reaped almost to the end of the world to take part in this inaugural.
Sexism questioned in Teacher Course Evaluations

Dear Editor:

On Friday, Nov. 12, there appeared on page 7 of The Observer a view by which was alleged widespread gender bias in the Teacher Course Evaluations. The Notre Dame student body would stand accused of and indicted for sexism—a grave charge. While I am not privy to the statistical "evidence" brought forth to undergird the accusation and invalidate my view by at least one member of the discussion group, I do believe that the deliberations of the group as a whole were more nuanced and respectable than what was reported in The Observer.

Especially troubling is the final sentence of the column. It reads: "The only two conclusions that could be reached by the reader of The Observer are, I believe, that the deliberations of the group as a whole were more nuanced and respectable than what was reported in The Observer."

If that were true, but I find it inconceivable that every woman on this faculty at Notre Dame are substandard, which is not the case obviously, or that students are necessarily sexist. Some may very well be, but this does not warrant the general indictment. And while some students abuse their anonymity when filling out the TCEs, my sense is that very few do not take the evaluations seriously.

The TCEs are, in my experience, generally regarded as an accurate reflection of truth. If not always, correctly targeted or considered criticism. What is more, and more to the point, there are other variables which, along with possible sexism, may have contributed to the problematic results on the TCEs; which may or may not have been considered by the discussion group, but which certainly did not figure in the coverage of the event. These would include, but not be limited to the following:

1) Rank by rank comparisons. For example, to put the unmentioned person (male or female) on the same pedestal as, let us say, a chaired professor (male or female) is apt to give an imprecise reading of the relative success of the less experienced, less-populated and, therefore, more harried colleague.

2) Intra-departmental comparisons. Here the questions of which courses are taught, and by whom, would have to be taken into account. Instructors of departmental, collegiate or University requirements may be required to give lower evaluations than their colleagues teaching elective or major courses. Do younger faculty, among whom many women, more regularly teach required courses to students who are less enthused about the material than they would in their chosen field?

3) Inter-departmental considerations. For example, someone teaching a writing intensive seminar or a course in engineering may be considered more critically than someone teaching a seemingly less demanding subject in another department. Aa) An instructor may willingly sacrifice some of his or her popularity with students in order to promote and guarantee higher standards.

4) Course population: when class size is small, a few or even a single negative evaluation, regardless of its appropriateness or motivation, can be ruinous to the general statistical profile of the evaluation.

5) And here I tread with the greatest caution! Is it not possible that some—repeat some—women faculty members, for reasons, accurate or other, and running a wide gamut of possibilities (i.e., personal, pedagogical, political, et al.) may indeed be, even warrant the kind of unfavorable responses that anyone, male or female, can at times receive on these evaluations? And given the disproportionately low representation of women in such departments and, therefore, in the University generally, would the statistical


glimpse mentioned in my previous point not also obtain here? In other words, would lower scores appear to carry more weight and drama when considered in relation to the larger population?

Is it not also possible that, in light of the general good will of our students to the TCEs—itself at least partially attributable to the quality of the teaching here at Notre Dame—that some women faculty members may in fact be less effective than some men, just as some men are certainly less effective than some women?

This does not mean, to use the specious term considered, if only an speculative option, in the "conclusions" tendered by one of the discussants, that those women, or for that matter, those men, earning lower scores (for whatever reason) are necessarily "substandard.

According to that kind of argument, one that wants to see things generally—a term I use in all of its acceptations—Kevin McDougal would be considered "substandard" because he threw for fewer yards than Charlie Ward. Equally clear is the fact that every case of a woman earning lower scores on the TCE cannot be attributed to sexism. Once again I may be wrong, but I cannot help but think that such a view would be as fundamentally demeaning to the women on the faculty as it is unfair to their male colleagues and to the students, all groups being sub­mitted, inadvertently, I presume, to the kind of essentialist thinking that we want to find so untenable. Moreover, common sense tells us and experience regularly proves that some teachers are better simply at and more dedicated in their craft than others.

Common sense and experience also tell us that not every one (male or female) is sexist, racist or any other "-ist" on the list. What is more, if we were to subscribe to the logic informing the "conclusions" reported in The Observer, we might in turn "conclude" that since males appear to receive relatively higher scores, female students, whose work and presence at Notre Dame is not statistically insignificant, would have to stand accused either of sexist attitudes against their own women instructors — which I suppose is in fact possibly, but not probable — or of blatant stupidity, choosing to favor their male instructors for no other reason than their maleness. A grim and impossibly construed "conclusion."

In the end, however, I am less distracted by the basty, categorical and self-righteous feel of the "conclusions" than I am with the swath cut indiscriminately through the student body in the service of that argumentation.

LOUIS MACKENZIE
Associate Professor
Department of Romance Language and Literature

GARRY TRUDEAU
Quote of the Day

"Belief in a cruel God makes a cruel man."

Thomas Paine
Dear Editor:

Although many readers of the CODOH ad (The Observer, Nov. 1) have taken an appeal on the part of the "revivalists" (the Holocaust) to undermine what is an accepted fact of history, as a member of the Jewish community I view it as a legitimate call for debate. For those of you who have taught or taken courses in German history or the Holocaust, who have visited the Terezin camp sites, who have read the reports of Nazi SS officers and Hitler's senior officials, the CODOH ad represents an affront to our sense of historical truth and an attack on our Jewish friends.

I am surprised that anyone is apparently not aware of the often vicious attacks that have been launched repeatedly on those who believe that the Holocaust did occur and was not able to perceive the true intent of the ad, that it would like to provide some information and insights that will enable us to more fully comprehend the nature of any future entreaty from the "revivalists." Anyone who has any familiarity with CODOH, knows that the ad did indeed question the possibility of gassing and whether or not the evidence used to prove that "it has not yet been sufficiently documented to prove that it is in itself. Is this a statement of someone who wishes to have an open forum with us? This comment is either the纳入 means for future debate that took place at Auschwitz-Birkenau, Treblinka, Chełmno, Sobibór, Maidanek, or Częstochowa that Perfidio would fall into this category? I do not believe that the Holocaust.

The testimony that I applaud Perfidio's point that "anti-Semitism is wrong" but I find it unrealistic that he then writes "it is not anti-Semitism that is being discredited. The statement requires that we look at the CODOH ad more closely.

Under the heading "The last barrier" the CODOH ad attacks academics in which I assume means that these individuals are academic charlatans who try to gain profits and make money by spreading lies and am forcing my students to accept them. Again, I assume that Perfidio did not know that Deborah Lipstadt is a respected historian and he did not perceive that the reference to "intellectual " was casting doubt on those of us who are in any way involved in the study of the Holocaust.

The many other aspects of the CODOH ad that could be discussed as misleading and mean-spirited towards those of us who thought we were searching for truth and understanding.

It is also necessary to point out that the Bradley R. Smith who presumably wrote the CODOH ad is not the well-known, and much-published historian of Germany and the Nazi period Bradley F. Smith.

ROBERT WEGSicator of History

CODOH represents affront to history

Dear Editor:

We're not worthy," we were told. Of course, people who have homosexual tendencies should not be "resolved to do everything in their power to accept every aspect of homosexuality." However, it is our duty to conform ourselves to the moral law. When our desires are not in accordance with it, we must change, or at least refrain from acting on them. Of course, people who have homosexual tendencies should not be "manipulated into hating themselves and internalizing society's homophobic."

But changing our ideas about the moral law is not the solution. Accepting oneself is a fine thing, but should come from within. What the law of God has for us and the redemption Christ bought for us. For example, we know that the moral law should be obeyed. But what if someone is still unrepentant after a sad experience? Isn't it possible then that the law of God has for us and the redemption Christ bought for us.

I know people who have homosexual tendencies. I wish for them, as for all others, that their lives were easier. Conforming to the moral law is harder for them in this respect than it is for anyone else. Fortunately, God offers grace in abundance.

PETER BANCROFT.

Dear Editor:

In writing a response to a recent anonymous letter (The Observer, Nov. 17), the writer's tone was reasonable, generous, and deserving of respect. However, our response should not be to accept every thought articulated. Several ideas need to be addressed.

First, there is no virtue in having "come to [our] own conclusions after having educated [ourselves] about the topic." Of course, people who have homosexual tendencies should not be "manipulated into hating themselves and internalizing society's homophobic."

But changing our ideas about the moral law is not the solution. Accepting oneself is a fine thing, but should come from within. What the law of God has for us and the redemption Christ bought for us.

I know people who have homosexual tendencies. I wish for them, as for all others, that their lives were easier. Conforming to the moral law is harder for them in this respect than it is for anyone else. Fortunately, God offers grace in abundance.

PETER BANCROFT.

Graduate Student in Law

Off-Campus
Saint Mary’s students explore politics in Oval Office

By SANDRA JIROUS
Assistant Writer

For more than fifteen years, Political Science majors at Saint Mary’s have been given the chance to take their classroom experiences one step further by combining classroom knowledge with real life experience in the political arena.

Every spring, junior Political Science majors participate in the American University Washington Semester. Students participate in classrooms and offices in Washington, D.C.

The students must apply during their junior year, usually by fall break. The students are notified of their acceptance in November.

If accepted into the program, students must fulfill course and grade requirements and must be Political Science majors or minors. Participants must also prepare a research project to execute while in Washington, which will become their senior thesis. Upon return to campus, students work with a faculty advisor to revise their projects.

Each student works in an area of concentration and looks for an internship in that area. Jobs range from working in a congressional office to assisting in a lobbying firm to the White House.

While in Washington, students stay at the American University, two blocks off the main campus. They work two to three days a week and spend the rest of their time in seminars and around the capital.

Dr. Patrick Pierce, director of the program at Saint Mary’s, holds high goals for the students who participate in the program.

“The program is really related to the goals for major requirements for the students. They combine rigorous academic training in political science with experience in politics,” said Pierce.

The group toured the Bobby Program offers an excellent opportunity for them to combine experience with what they learn before and after the program.”

Senior Jacque Buckley is one of the students that participated in the program last year. With a concentration in American Government, Buckley interned at the Office of Media Affairs at the White House. As an intern, she performed duties that ranged from answering telephones to entering data into a computer to setting up interviews. Buckley said that she enjoyed her time at the White House, especially watching the new administration move in.

-President Clinton would have high school kids from Arkansas visit campus and afterward we would set up radio interviews for them,” Buckley explained. “What was really fun was helping the new administration move into their offices.”

Buckley remembers times when her supervisor would take the interns out to the South Lawn to watch Clinton give a television address, or to the Oval Office to listen to the weekly radio address.

“We didn’t do a lot of important projects down there, but we got involved and had a lot of fun,” she added.

This spring, Saint Mary’s will be sending four juniors to Washington: Katie Moreland, Marjean Perhot, Maggie McDonald, and Taylor Markow.

Moreland, who is secretary-treasurer of the Political Science Club, hopes to find an internship with the American Association of Retired People, or a similar organization with the intention of working with health care reform.

“My main goal is to get to know the American political system better when I’m there,” said Moreland. “My area of concentration is American Politics, so I’ll be dealing with the political system.”

Moreland plans on entering law school after graduation, with a possible career as a politician or lobbyist.

Taylor Markow’s area of concentration is Justice, and she will be researching the Supreme Court nomination process. “I will be looking at the major actors and why the scene has changed,” explained Markow.

She hopes to work for a senator in the future, starting there and working her way up to be a top aid and research assistant. Markow prefers to stay “behind the scenes.”

“I want to be in an atmosphere that is going to generate knowledge of what really happens down there.”

Taylor Markow

“I hope to get contacts in case I do get a future job in Washington,” said Markow. “I want to be in an atmosphere that is going to generate knowledge of what really happens down there.”

Markow’s seminars will deal with the courts and will mainly take place at the Federal Bureau of Investigation’s headquarters. She will spend most of her time in the criminology centers there.

This year, the program runs from January 5 to May 4. The participating students prepare for the program by mapping out their senior comprehensive proposals, which are outlines of what they hope to research and accomplish while in Washington.

The students and faculty are overall happy with the program and expect it to thrive in the future. As Buckley put it, “It’s finally a worthwhile program.”

Mixing it up with the Blenders

By AMY BACEVICH
Assistant Writer

Using only their voices, The Blenders entertain and impressing the South Bend area on Tuesday night.

The Blenders, made up of members Paul Dunkirk, Tim Kasper, Ryan Lance, and Darren Rust, sing a cappella; their only instruments, only their voices, to create the sound of a full band.

“We’re back from Fargo,” said Deckelmann.

North Dakota and have background in music, theater, and dance. Formerly, they were split into two rival a cappella groups, Dunkirk fans were part of Total Eclipse, and Kasper and Lance sang with the original Blenders. Eventually, the four joined forces and found that the combination made for success.

The Blenders repertoire includes a variety of music, everything from doo-wop to pop, jazz, and country. Their first album, titled “Totally Whipped,” includes six of their original songs on the album; one of the most popular is the humorous “Accidental Lovers,” which was written about two people who meet when she hospitalized him by rear-ending his Yugo with her pick-up truck.

Having only recently decided to go professional, The Blenders have been very busy. They received much publicity and gained popularity because of their appearance on “Arsenio Hall Show” in 1992. And their song “Bobby Lee’s opening act and auditioned for Robert De Niro’s ‘Bronx Tale.’ In addition, they give frequent concerts at events and on college campuses across the county.

Last year, they were honored as the Campus Entertainers of the Year. Their popularity keeps them in high demand on college campuses. According to Marlene Johnson, Assistant Director of Student Activities, SAB looked the show last year and this November was the first available date.

The Student Activities Board has “never had the money to bring anyone on the college circuit on campus before,” says Heidi Deckelmann, entertainment chairperson for SAB. “When the Student Activities Board received a budget increase last year, we decided that this might be something students would be interested in.”

Many students are looking forward to the concert. “I heard about The Blenders from a friend and read about them on the SAB flyer. I decided I’d like to attend the concert to see if they were as good as I thought they’d be,” says fresh-
Cuban athletes have games in pairs

By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - In pairs, Cuban athletes ed their security guards and infiltrated the hotel that housed them during their participation in regional championships. They sneaked out of the pool, from the gym and out of their beds.

Waiting outside INS offices to make their formal political asylum, eight athletes said Monday they had each plotted with a friend for sometimes months in advance, to defect and return to their Communist homeland.

They didn't tell their families. One, 23-year-old Eliana Lara, said he didn't even tip off big-bro ther Pablo Lara, a world-renowned weight lifter, who also had been among the 900-some Cubans here for the competition.

"You can't trust anybody," Eliana Lara said, munching on potato chips from a vending machine. "We took the six of us, and left." 

The Cubans have been melting away for weeks, lured by American and Caribbean game records in number terms. The last two groups of Cuban officials had departed as of midday Monday, leaving top box jumpers, subtree climber Wilfred Gil bert, 27, who had formed a political asylum by the end of the day, the Immigration and Naturalization Service reported.

Exiles and INS officials expect total to grow before the competition ends late Tuesday. A leader of the small Movement for Solidarity, Humberto Toledo, said he has received several telephone death threats since he helped the athletes leave.

"The exiles won gold medals without competing in the games," particularly "the gold medal of freedom," Toledo told an afternoon news conference, alluding to the prizes won by Cuban defectors, several of whom were in attendance.

Cuban exiles call the defec- tion a "testament to President Fidel Castro," and say the escapes are spurred on by the Castro government's combination of circumstances, including being in a Spanish-speaking country and a generous American immigration po licy.

1966 act of Congress grants residency to nearly every Cuban who makes it to the U.S., status not given to any other nationality. Despite protests from the U.S. against political persecution, including Haitians, there has been no attempt to change the law.

"If we were in some place like Oklahoma, I would not have gone," said roller skater Dany Garcia, 18, who left with a teammate after competing Fri day night in the southern town of Santa Clara.

Antonio Perez, who with fel low water polo player Norge Tolay took off after an early match Friday night in nearby Ponce, said the two had been planning their escape since first breaking the subject months ago while walking on a Havana sidewalk.

"If he didn't make it, I wasn't going. And vice versa. It was all or nothing," said Perez, in a new white polo shirt and jeans. The 19-year-old said there was no future for Cuba's youth. "It's too much work, there's not a chance to have what's mine," Perez said.

Field hockey star Yamanet Amaro, 22, was beaming as she left INS offices arm-in-arm with her new suitor Rudy Nogueron, who fled Cuba for Miami in 1980. She was still wearing the red-white-and-blue team sweats she had on when she and a teammate left Havana's Santa Maria field to leave with relatives.

"I believe that the other Cuban at the villa feel a lot,\" Amaro said.

The 43-year-old Communist Party member and sports editor for Cuba's official Pressa Latin news agency, the decision to leave meant a rejection of ide oles he had defended.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the News Observer office, 314 W. Pennsylvania Ave. Deadline for new-day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The change is 2 days before the next day's newspaper publication, including some pre-handler publications.

To get things started how about the top 10 reasons to wish Elisa a happy birthday.

1. It's FREE (1 of the few things on her birthday she may not have enough of).

2. Extremely sharp you?

3. She's lives in the LA fast lane.

4. Has seen Leslie Nielsen's big clod if you didn't wish her happy birthday.

5. She's probably already told you her birthday and it's her daughter's birthday too.

6. She can make you do anything.

7. She can make you do anything.

8. She's going to be 21.

9. She's going to be 21.

10. An angel in distress.

To find out how hundreds of students can make up their spring break, call (919)929-4398 ext. 31-SEASONS. LISTING SERVICE!

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Bengals take on 49ers coming off win

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI

For 12 weeks, the Cincinnati Bengals couldn’t figure out how to win. Now that they have — with a lot of help from the Los Angeles Raiders — they have to figure out how to act like winners.

This new experience could be just as tough. The Bengals (1-10) fly to San Francisco to play the 49ers next Sunday night, and a drubbing on national television could make that long-awaited victory seem like even more of a fluke.

No wonder there’s little celebrating in Cincinnati.

“We’ve won a game, but it’s just one game,” offensive lineman Bruce Kozerski said. “Now we’ve got to go to the West Coast and play the 49ers. That’s not an easy task.

“It will be interesting to see how we respond after a loss — we’ve had a lot of bonehead plays — against a team that played its worst game of the season.

While the Bengals played mediocre but flawless football, the Raiders missed four field goals, dropped a lot of passes and set up Cincinnati’s touchdowns with a penalty.

Unimpressive, but a win.

“It really felt good for the first time to see things go our way,” corner-back Mike Brim said.

San Francisco's defense is limping after the weekend

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Offensively, the San Francisco 49ers are on a roll, averaging 38 points during a five-game winning streak. Defensively, they’re limping.

The 49ers (8-3) learned Monday they could be without Kevin Fagan, their best run defender, for the rest of the season.

Fagan, a seventh-year defensive end who already has had operations on both his knees, sustained a severe left knee sprain early in the second quarter of the 49ers’ 35-10 victory Sunday over the Los Angeles Rams. He faced arthroscopic surgery Monday night for the latest injury.

“He was our anchor up front,” strong safety Tim McDonald said. “He was the kind of guy you could count on, when he was out there, to make plays. He made things happen at the line of scrimmage. We’re going to miss that. Somebody is going to have to step up.”

The injury to Fagan was the latest to hit the defensive line. Ted Washington (shoulder) and Larry Roberts (knee) are expected to miss their second consecutive game next Sunday night when the 49ers play Cincinnati (1-10). Martin Harrison, a pass-rush specialist, strained his groin during the Rams game and also could miss the Rams game.

Coach George Seifert said because of the injuries, the 49ers will switch their base defense from a 4-3 to a three-man front plus a pass-rushing “elephant” linebacker at least until Washington is able to return.

“Right now, that’s what we’re kind of down to,” Seifert said.

San Francisco began the season with a 3-4 alignment but switched to the 4-3 six weeks ago to try to solidify the run defense and increase inside pressure on pass-rushing downs.

In the 3-4 alignment, Dennis Brown will remain at end, rookie Dana Stubblefield will move back to nose tackle from defensive tackle and rookies Artie Smith and Troy Wilson will come off the bench to fill in at end and pass-rushing linebacker, respectively.

Stubblefield said he didn’t think a second mid-season switch in the base defense would cause any problems.

“Each week we have changes, depending on the type of offense we’re facing. It’s just another change that we have to make,” Stubblefield said.

End-linbacker Todd Kelly, a first-round pick who got off to a disappointing start, also may see more playing time after picking up his first career sack in the Rams game.

Seifert, meanwhile, downplayed the possibility of looking outside the organization for defensive line help.

“We feel pretty good about our young players,” he said. “And at this late stage, generally the players that are out there are the ones that have not played for a long time, whereas our players have been here with us and working.

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Tuesday, November 30, 1993

Viewpoint Editor

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The editor is responsible for the contents of the Viewpoint section, from letters to columns to cartoons. Applicants should have good management and interpersonal skills. To apply, submit a personal statement and résumé to David Kinney by Monday, December 6, 1993. Call David Kinney at 631-4542 or Rolando de Aguiar at 631-4541 with questions about the position or the application.

SENIORS

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Brown back from maternity leave

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

When hosting the first NCAA tournament game in school history on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Joyce Center, the No. 17 Notre Dame volleyball team will look for inspiration in the person of head coach Debbie Brown, who will be on the Irish sidelines for the first time in three weeks.

Last Wednesday, Brown gave birth to a 6-pound, 2-month-old baby boy. The child, named Connor Calvin, is the first child of Brown and her husband Dennis, who works in the university's public relations department.

Brown, although overseeing practice, has been unable to travel with the team to its last two tournaments. She hopes to make her return to the bench in the biggest match Notre Dame has played this season.

"Right now I'm taking it one day at a time," stated Brown, who has guided the Irish to a 25-7 record this season. Because of her efforts, she was named MCC coach of the year for the third straight year.

The Irish earned the fourth seed in the Midwest Region and will have a bye in the first round, played Wednesday at various sites across the country. Sunday, Notre Dame will host the winner of the Nebraska (24-5) and Cornell (17-9) to be played in Lincoln.

Rankled No. 8 in the country, the Huskers receive an all-large bid to the tournament and are the heavy favorites to visit South Bend. The Irish defeated the Huskers earlier in the season in a closely contested four game match 15-8, 15-7, 3-15, 15-10 in what might have been the best volleyball the team has shown here earlier this season, after giving birth to her son Connor.

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Irish Volleyball drops two in Bankers Classic
By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

The Irish fell behind 13-8 but unforced errors by the Tigers and key hits by Peters and middle blocker Molly Stark gave Notre Dame a 14-13 lead. UOP knotted the score, and after a repeated sideouts took the lead on an error by Notre Dame's Jenny Birkner.

The Irish tied it again at 15-15 but UOP got kills from Donna Benton-Roseman and Natasha Soltysik to take the match.

"We weren't able to stop the offensive play and that made the difference," said Schlick. "The first two games we played tough, and we gave them some difficulty setting their hitters which we had hoped to do."

A different Irish team showed on Sunday for the consolation match. The Cougars disposed of Notre Dame in just over an hour, 15-5, 15-6, 15-11.

The Irish hit a penalty for the match and made 23 errors. "BYU is pretty diversified and that gave us some problems," said Schlick.

The Irish jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the third game, but the Cougars came back behind strong outside hitting and an assortment of errors by the Irish offense.

"Notre Dame is a fine team, but they had some problems with their passing," said BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis. "We knew they had to serve tough to stay with us, but we were able to control their serve."

The two losses dropped the Irish to 25-7 on the season. They have a week off to prepare for the NCAA's where they will face either Cornell or BYU and Nebraska at the Joyce Center.

"If we play like we did against UOP then we feel we can beat any team in the country on a given night," said Peters.

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is now accepting applications for the following position:

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Happy 21st Birthday

Love,
Mom, Dad, Matt & Mike
St. Louis optimistic about NFL expansion team

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

ROSENTHAL, Mo. After all these years of waiting, the city of St. Louis was expected to gain its first NFL expansion franchise Tuesday may be the约翰-continued from page 10.

St. Louis' Gateway Football Partnership, hastily assembled the day before the league awarded the first franchise to Charlotte, N.C. on Oct. 26, is considered the front-runner when the NFL owners meet for E-Day, Take Two, at a suburban Chicago hotel.

The city has the nation's 18th television market — the biggest without a team — and a domed stadium under construction. Plus, there's the threat that New England owner James Bush Orthwein would move the Patriots to St. Louis if denied an expansion team.

"Other people are talking about stadiums," said Stan Kroenke, head of the St. Louis group. "We're working on our St. Louis has got to be extremely attractive to the league."

The group also is close to adding Walter Payton, the NFL's career leading rusher. Chicago Bears owner Mike McCaskey said he would cast his vote for his former player.

"Getting up fast from a standing start is the third Baltimore expansion team headed by Al Lerner, a minority owner of the Cleveland Browns. The other four entries are Jacksonville, Memphis and the other two groups from Baltimore.

But the two other Baltimore groups, headed by Leonard "Boogie" Weinglass and Malcolm Glazer, were spurred by their own city's expansion committee. Gov. William Donald Schaefer quickly threw his support to Lerner. "I think if we had stayed put, we would have been out altogether," Schaefer said.

Baltimore likely needed one because of its proximity to both Washington and Philadelphia. Also, the league already voted in one East Coast team when it picked Charlotte and had indicated it wanted the two new teams to present a balanced ticket.
Miler's contributions leveling off

By ROBERT HOLGUIN

The Seattle Seahawks drafted Rick Miler, they hoped the young quarterback could lead the team and scoring ability would activate the league's most dormant offense.

It's worked, to a degree.

With five games left in the 1984 season, the Seahawks found themselves at 5-6. It's a marked improvement over last year's 3-13. But Sunday's loss to Denver shows Miler's contributions could be leveling off.

For the second game in a row, the roof was ineffective.

"I'd like to think that we're improving. There are things that we do pretty well and we're just lacking a spark. Miler said after the 17-9 loss to the Broncos that put a dent in Seattle's wild-card hopes. "I don't make excuses," he said. "Our goal is to be better every day. It's just not going to be easy."

Larry Kenan, Seattle's offensive coordinator, said the team's ability to score is improving slowly, but it is improv­ ing. "Maybe you don't see it in the scores, but the offense is getting better," Kenan said. "I see it in the films and in the individual performances. I see progress."

Against the Broncos, Seattle's offensive gave a glimpse of a try. For the season, the Seahawks used a shotgun formation for most of the game, the probe offense worked.

In 11 years as a head coach, Tom Flores has seldom used the formation. But he said Miler seems better suited to throw from the backfield. "That's an important factor: he's used a shotgun formation," Flores said. "I think Rick could be a good shotgun quarterback."

With the shotgun, Miler gets a better look at the field. "It's a great formation," Kenan said. "He's endured this 35 sacks this six game, six in the Sugar Bowl."
SMC battles Hope College tonight

By MARY GOOD
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

The Saint Mary’s basketball team is looking for their first win tonight as they host Hope College at 7 p.m.

Like Saint Mary’s, Hope is a very young team, but they are also a veteran team. Most of their team played last year, said the Belles’ coach Marvin Wood.

The biggest threat that Hope poses to Saint Mary’s is their strong 6’2” center, Carlson. Wood added.

“Carlson plays the inside post up well and shoots the three pointers from the perimeter,” Wood said.

“We will have to help out on defense. If we collapse on her and play team defense, we can shut her down,” said senior forward, Anne Muleahy.

“Last night’s practice went really well. Against I.U.S.B. we didn’t play as a team; we didn’t have the chemistry yet. Last night the passing was good though, we didn’t have many turnovers. The chemistry is getting there,” Taubenheim said.

“We are getting used to playing together,” Kopperud said.

Coach Wood is depending heavily on Taubenheim and newcomer Kopperud tonight.

“The team is gaining more experience. Mulcahy said.

“Hopefully we will play as a team tonight, overcome our losses and pull out a win,” Mulcahy said.
It was the kind of game the Notre Dame men's basketball team lost a year ago. The Irish had a tendency to play down to—and often below—the level of their opponent. Sunday they rose to the occasion.

Monty Williams scored 31 of his career-high 42 points in the second half to lift the Irish to a 95-74 season-opening victory over Valparaiso in front of 8,651 fans at the Joyce Center.

"Monty had a very powerful second half," Notre Dame coach John MacLeod said. "He took advantage of every opportunity and took the ball to the basket strongly."

After a sluggish start, Notre Dame went on a 13-3 run in the last four minutes of the first half to open a 46-36 halftime lead.

Ryan Hoover keyed the spurt with three of his six first half 3-pointers. He finished the half with 22 points.

"The biggest difference in the first half was Hoover," Crusaders' coach Homer Drew said. "When we couldn't stop him, he really hurt us."

Valparaiso, the nation's best 3-point shooting team a year ago, hit just six of 15.

"Their defense definitely took away our 3-pointers and that hurt us," Drew said. "Their substituting kept the inside game away from us, and their defense took away the three." Notre Dame limited 11 players, and the fresh legs helped improve defensive pressure and shooting percentage. The Irish shot an impressive 19-for-27 from the field in the second half to finish the game at 55 percent.

"We had a lot of people come in off the bench and contribute," MacLeod said. "I was very pleased with our depth." Senior forward Carl Cozen came off the bench to grab six rebounds in 21 minutes and junior guard Jason Williams scored seven points and pulled down six rebounds.

The Irish chalked up 22 steals, which was kind of nerve-racking in the first quarter when we couldn't get into the game. We need to be more patient and not force bad shots.

Their tremendous defensive effort caused UIC to hit only 26 percent of their three goals in the first half. The defensive pressure continued when the Irish outscored the Flames 55-26 in the second half.

Notre Dame had an impressive .857 three-point percentage, hitting 6-7. Four Irish players were perfect from behind the line, with Morgan and Orlosky each hitting two treys and Kara Leary and Susan Atchinson hitting one a piece.

Although the Irish defeated UIC 76-71 last year, Notre Dame refused to keep that close this time around. They pulled away in the second half to secure their first win.

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Irish rose to the occasion and trounced Valparaiso in opener

ND defense halts Illinois-Chicago

Letitia Bowen, pictured here in action earlier this season, has six steals in last weekend's season opening victory against Illinois-Chicago, 93-50.

By AMY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

In their season opener, the women's basketball team crushed Illinois-Chicago 93-50 on Saturday, using defensive pressure to force 34 turnovers and create scoring opportunities to pace the rout.

The Irish chalked up 22 steals and outscored the Flames 55-26 in the second half. Senior Sherri Orlosky led the team with 16 points, while sophomore Carey Poor sparked the team by coming off the bench and chipping in 14 points.

Also contributing double figure efforts for the Irish was freshman Beth Morgan, who scored 10 of her 12 points in the second half. This followed an 18-point performance in her first college game last week.

Senior Tootie Jones also added an 11-point effort in the victory.

"At first I thought we would struggle," said Jones about the team's performance in the first quarter. "We started communicating better before the half ended. Our defense was awesome."

The team posted 22 steals, which is the most since the team record of 29 was set in 1991 against Saint Louis.

Bowen swiped six in the Irish victory. Morgan also contributed two of the four blocked shots recorded for the Irish.

"I was very pleased with our defense," Jones said. "But, I think we need to improve our offensive execution."

Careless turnovers and poor shot selection was the only dim spot for the Irish. Although the Irish committed 19 turnovers, their pressure forced 34 from the Flames.

"I thought we played really well defensively. Our offense had problems and we turned the ball over a lot," said freshman Jeanine Augustin. "It was kind of nerve-racking in the first quarter when we couldn't get into the game. We need to be more patient and not force bad shots."

Senior Greg Louder. Their tremendous defensive effort caused UIC to hit only 26 percent of their three goals in the first half. The defensive pressure continued when the Irish outscored the Flames 55-26 in the second half.

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By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Irish win one and drop two in Great Alaska Face-Off

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish welcomed two other teams to join them in the Great Alaska Face-Off this weekend.

The Notre Dame hockey team continued to prove they have what it takes to compete in one of the nation's toughest conferences, as the Irish won one game and lost two close COCHA contests on a weekend trip to Alaska for the Great Alaska Face-Off.

The Irish started the weekend off on Thanksgiving by beating 11th-ranked Michigan Tech 3-4, but they then dropped a 6-5 decision to Alaska-Fairbanks on Friday. A 2-1 overtime loss to third-ranked Lake Superior State rounded out the weekend, that followed a 14-hour plane trip to Alaska.

"It took us a while to get our legs after the trip," said sophomore center Jaime Ling, who scored the Irish's first goal in their win over Michigan Tech. "But we played well and kept together all weekend."

"I think we put three good games together—we could have won all three."

The Irish came back twice in the victory over the Michigan Tech Huskies, after they went ahead on Ling's fourth goal of the year at the 6:37 mark of the first period.

The Huskies went ahead 2-1 on a goal by right wing Mitch Lane just 34 seconds into the second period. From there the Irish got goals from Terry Lorenz and Matt Osieki in the second and one from Brent Lampe at 1:35 into the third to take a 4-3 lead over the Huskies.

Less than five minutes after Tech got a tying goal from Randy Stevens at the 11:35 mark, Lorenz pushed through his second of the game and fourth of the year at the 16:01 mark to win it for the Irish.

Wade Salzman played the entire game in the goal for the Irish and made 29 saves, as Irish coach Ric Schafer played two other goalies throughout the weekend, in addition to senior Greg Louder.

"We played a great game," noted Ling. "He made some huge saves."

Friday's loss to Alaska-Fairbanks was just as wild, as the Irish went down 3-0 before rallying behind two goals from Brett Bruntrinks to pull within 4-3 at the 16:28 mark of the second period.

Notre Dame then went behind 6-3 before two goals from Matt Bieck and Osieki closed out the scoring at the 11:51 mark. The Irish pulled Louder out of the net with 45 seconds left, but could not push across a goal.

"We had a couple of bad minutes to let them go ahead 3-0," said Ling. "But we battled back."

The next night the Irish played Lake State tough once again, after upsetting the third-ranked Lakers last Friday. After skating through a scoreless first period, the Irish

The Irish welcome back coach Debbie Brown.

see HOCKEY page 16