ND Law School graduate charged of Notre Dame fresh­men in Fox's November 1993 death

By BRAD

November 13, 1993, from head injuries she suffered after being struck by a car on Douglas Road near Indiana State Route 23. Fox and her friends were returning to campus from a Grape Road restaurant after a test they had requested never came.

An eight woman, four man jury selected and seated for the trial on Tuesday, October 25. Judge William Albright gave preliminary instructions to the jury that day, and opening arguments were heard the next morning. Prosecutor Michael Barnes called the case “simple and straightforward.”

Barnes reviewed a case that he said will prove that Rita knew he had something with his car and failed to stop as required by state law. Barnes also contended that Rita's blood alcohol level was above the legal limit when he was driving, and that Rita and his four passengers had been partying that night at Notre Dame-Florida State football match the next day.

Defense attorney Charles Asher offered a different view. He said Rita deliberately ran down Mara Fox, “every man," he said.

“Rita was not trying to run from anything,” Asher said.

McNeil said the Rita did not realize anything serious had happened until he saw the radial, spider web-like cracks on the side of the vehicle. McNeil was able to return police to the crash site.

People on the scene stated the notes were written on a piece of paper, handed to the officers, and signed by Rita. Rita and his passengers did not realize anything serious had happened until they saw the radial, spider web-like cracks on the side of the vehicle. McNeil was able to return police to the crash site.

Several Farley women approached their resident assistant at a meeting and demanded that the formal be held with a different man's music. According to Farley Hall Co-President Beth Perretta, “A section of girls said that they would boycott the dance if we held it with Carroll," she said.

Carroll Co-President Dave Lillis said the residents of Carroll Hall "feel bad about what happened."

“We would have liked to have gone to Farley and apologized, like we apologized at 12% (Hall Presidents Council)," he said. "We would have liked to explain ourselves, but we knew it was inevitable (that the dance be canceled)."

Lillis and the other co-presidents of Carroll Hall were exasperated by the dorm's stance toward the offensive remarks in a letter to the editor published in The Observer on October 14. The letter stated the notes were written by a couple of individuals, and "the entire group was reprimanded and notified such intolerable statements could result in formal charges and possible suspension.”

"Hopefully something good will come out of what happened," Carroll said. "It's a shame that it took something like this to make people realize we had a problem on this campus."
What happens when we still want the candy

Suzy Fry
Viewpoint Editor

Who can forget the anticipation, the preparation, the adrenaline rush of taking the first hunk of Halloween candy? Most likely it was a pre-courting sugar rush causing our young nes-paper, a childhood version of a 4:30 a.m. sugar over-dose in LaFortune's 24-hour lounge. Perhaps the only thing greater than the first house was opening the spoils of the evening all over the living room floor. Always a glorious experience.

But Sweet-Tart highs and Milk Dud lows are only one facet of this ghoulish night. The costume is everything. I remember a friend's older brother going as the Hunchback of Notre Dame, complete with a pumpkin and black horse. Though he really started to smell by the end of the evening, he succeeded in startling every ghost and goblin on Westin Road—they thought he had actually been decapitated.

By the tail end of Generation X, my costume experience evolved from Strawberry Short Cake and the Incredible Hulk to Princess Leia and Chowbacca to Ninja Turtles and Ghostbusters to the Little Mermaid and Alice in Wonderland and Power Rangers and Simba from "The Lion King." I have no idea what a Mighty Morphin Power Ranger is, but I'm told it has been violent warriors with thyroid problems. Despite every fail, the key to a great costume has always been the dirt factor—the flyer the better. Mechanics, construction workers, cavemen, dirt-like racers, and horseback riders a la Indiana Jones and soldiers were always the best costumes because as they got dirtier and dirtier, you knew though you would never concede that—your look became even more complete.

Yet Halloween is one of those chaotic, elusively holidays like Easter and Christmas. Just as no one quite knows the age at which kids can still go trick or treating or the Easter Bunny—or pretending to believe in them—no one knows the maximum age at which children can still trick or treat without being viewed as the proverbial和社会גג problem.

The first becomes of life's many challenges, particularly when the need for children to wear makeup and get their ears pierced conflicts with the need to go to the movies. The second represents the cusp of puberty, that age at which you can get away with still believing in Santa Claus or the Easter Bunny—or pretending to believe in them and not necessarily the views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Low-weight burger fines dropped

Shakur sentenced for concert assault

Shakur sentenced for concert assault

Burning leaves cause of haze, smell

NOTRE DAME

The smokey haze and its noticeable smell that settled on South Bend and the University yesterday was not due to any major fires, according to sources at the Notre Dame Fire Department. The smoke and stench were caused, rather, by "everyone and their mother" burning leaves throughout Sunday. Combined with the climate changes, especially the heavier barometric pressure, the smoke settled towards the ground. The higher air pressure also forced down smokestack emissions into the city. The total effect of the various fires posed no threat to those outside or any property, only mild annoyance, but did cause for extremely low visibility of parts of the Indians Tollroad and Route 31.

The Las Vegas Hilton and its parent company were ordered to pay to the system for punitive damages for failing to protect a former Navy lieutenant from drunken aviators at the 1991 Tailhook convention. The federal judge ruled against Pan Coughlin's total award to $6.7 million. A Pentagon report said 33 women were assaulted or molested at the convention. Coughlin settled for an undisclosed amount with the Tailhook Association before the trial started. The jury awarded Coughlin $1.7 million in compensatory damages Friday. "But Coughlin's verdict will not make the Hilton failed to provide adequate security at the conven­ tion," Coughlin had testified that she was trampled in the hotel's-third-floor hallway one night during the conven­ tion by a group of men who shoved their hands down her bra and tried to reach up her skirt and pull off her underwear.

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

By EMILY RUFFNER
News Writer

The Saint Mary’s Board of Governance passed a funding request to help send two Saint Mary’s students to the 2nd Annual Collegiate Leadership Network Conference sponsored by the National Hispanic Institute. The conference, scheduled for February of 1995, will be held at the University of Texas at El Paso, and BOG will pay for the students’ airfare.

The program is to help form a network of Hispanic students at the college level. The two representatives will help encourage involvement and awareness of the Latina community on Saint Mary’s campus.

Students from Saint Mary’s benefits the entire campus in ways such as creating student campus organizations better equipped to address the needs of the Latina campus population, connections to the Latino business community, ties to graduate schools, and connections to a support network for Latina students throughout the United States. There are currently 60 Hispanic students on campus.

BOG also approved funding $5000 toward the Play of the Mind Conference to be held second semester. This conference is a weekend to explore interesting issues with faculty and students from other women’s colleges. This year, about six colleges will be invited to discuss a theme relating to diversity of different campus cultures. This conference involves approximately 150 Saint Mary’s students.

Results from the Haggar Renovation Survey were also tallied. Only 5% respondents think of Haggar as a “Student Social Space.” According to the survey, students feel not enough is offered at Haggar to make it appear social. The primary change hoped to be seen is the installation of cable. 42% voted “variety of food” as the number one way to improve the Snack Bar.

Good Morning America filming this afternoon

By BECKY MAYERNIK
News Writer

The board discussed future plans for SAB. The filming of a human “150” for Good Morning America, in honor of Saint Mary’s sesquicentennial, will take place today at 2:45 pm outside of LeMans, according to SAB coordinator Audrey Comrie. It will air in December. The rain date for the filming is this Thursday, November 3, at the same time.

David Harris, an acoustic guitar player in the community, will be performing at Dowley’s on Wednesday, November 16, from 7-11 pm. There will be a Guatemalan Sale in the LeMans lobby during the week of November 14-18, during which the purchase of artifacts from Guatemala will be available.

SAB will sponsor a Giving Tree this holiday season through the Children’s Day Treatment Program at Madison Center. The tree will be in Haggar after Thanksgiving.

A location change for the “Greg Brady” actor Barry Williams is being discussed. Williams is scheduled to appear on March 30 in Carroll Auditorium. It is possible that the event will be moved from Carroll, which seats 360, to O’Loughlin, which would seat 1200.

This weekend’s movie will be “Philadelphia,” which will be playing in Carroll Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 pm for $2.
Witkowski testified that their friends had called the police. Chamberlain entered Rita’s room and woke him up. Both Chamberlain and Witkowski testified that their investigation of the accident lead them to Rita’s University Park apartment. When no one answered the door, friends let police in through an unlocked door and pointed out Rita’s upstairs bedroom. Witkowski said that Chamberlain knocked loudly and identified the officers as policemen. Chamberlain testified that when he woke up Rita, the suspect indicated he thought he knew the reason for the police’s visit.

Then Rita said “I can’t believe my friends turned me in,” Chamberlain said. Defense attorney Asher attempted to discredit Chamberlain because he did not include Rita’s statement in his written reports on the investigation. Asher expressed surprise at the lack of detail in Chamberlain’s report and information that appeared later but was not included initially. Chamberlain said he told Witkowski about Rita’s comment in a December conference. Witkowski included the statement in his report. Asher also assailled Chamberlain’s report on Rita’s arrest for drunken driving. Chamberlain identified only one physical symptom, the odor of alcohol.

On Monday, a couple testified that they saw an incoming car swerve just before they found a body in Douglas Road on November 13, 1993. Barbara Kellogg and her boyfriend Ronald Truhler, said they were driving east bound on Douglas when they noticed the headlights of a westbound car. Kellogg said she saw a group on the side of the road and noticed the proximity of the westbound car. She said she claimed “Someone’s going to get hit.”

Truhler testified that he did not have any trouble seeing the pedestrian group. “I saw two with white clothing, that caught my eye,” he said. Despite the fact that both witnesses testified they had no trouble seeing the group at the road’s shoulder, neither saw the car in question, which they identified as a 1987 Honda Accord, hit Fox.

Rita said, “I’m stunned that my friends turned me in,” Asher said. Defense attorney Asher also challenged the prosecution’s theory that Fox and her friends would turn me in. Both lawyers have continued from page 1

Farley continued from page 1

Farley will still have their formal on November 11, but with

Changes continued from page 1

No trouble seeing the group at the road’s shoulder, neither saw the car in question, which they identified as a 1987 Honda Accord, hit Fox.

The closing of the Oak Room would provide the necessary space.

“However, the Oak Room won’t be eliminated without taking into consideration its current customer following,” he added. No timetable on possible renovations has yet been set.

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Department of History

Respondent: Prof. John Robinson
Law School

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and friendly mice.

The LaFortune Ballroom

Friday, November 4th

FREE POPCORN!
FREE SOFT DRINKS!
Devil's night haunts Detroit

By KELLY ANDERSON

Associated Press

DETROIT

Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer rushed from fire to fire trying to figure out why the city's three-year record of stemming Devil's Night arsons was going up in smoke.

In abandoned buildings, vacant lots, and trash bins across the city's east side, scores of at least four other people were injured.

Detroit's fire chief said the number of arsons was significantly higher than normal. An official count was expected later today.

"I just have a nagging anger when I see one fire," Archer told reporters. Many residents claimed a lower number of volunteer patrols contributed to the resurgence of the dangerous Halloween tradition. In Camden, N.J., which also has a history of Oct. 30 arsons, hundreds of volunteers joined police patrols and were credited with keeping arsons down.

"I don't see nearly the number of volunteers out here as I did last year. It don't make no sense," said Emma Cart, 70, watching in disgust from her porch as flames took over an abandoned house nearby.

About 40,000 volunteers patrolled throughout Detroit last year to keep the number of fires down. An estimated 8,000 volunteers patrolled the streets Sunday night.

Archer, who took office in January, had asked young people ages 17 and under to obey a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew on Halloween weekend, and said the night should be called Pre-Halloween instead of Devil's Night, which he found too negative. Police reported 176 curfew violations as of midnight Sunday.

"The new administration thought they could ignore or downplay Devil's Night," Ernestine Gordon, founder of the City Airport Renaissance Association, told the Detroit Free Press.

Pope's new cardinals reflect conservative views

By VICTOR SIMPSON

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY

Pope Paul VI reached out during the 1960s and 1970s to make the College of Cardinals a truly international body. Now Pope John Paul II has completed the task.

In naming 30 cardinals Sunday, John Paul gave some countries their first "red hats" over fears that the pope's own curial and laic influence of Italians in the body that elects popes.

The Polish-born John Paul was the first non-Italian pope in 455 years, and any hopes harbored by Italians of regaining the papacy appear to have been dealt a blow.

As he told a crowd in St. Peter's Square, the new cardinals from 24 countries "reflect in a significant way the universality of the church." A record 62 countries are now represented in the College of Cardinals. Pope Paul VI, who led the church from 1963-78, expanded the representation in the college to 31 countries.

In naming cardinals for the sixth time since assuming the papacy 16 years ago, John Paul has clearly put his stamp on the body that will guide the church into the next century and elect the next pope.

With the 74-year-old pontiff showing signs of frailty and poor health, Vatican officials have begun openly speculating on possible successors and the new nominations have opened the way to a new list of "papas," or potential candidates.

When the new cardinals are installed Nov. 26, John Paul will have appointed 100 of the 120 red hats under the age of 80. Only cardinals under 80 years old are eligible to vote for a pope.

This would suggest the pope has set the stage for electing a like-minded conservative who would keep up church opposition to contraception, abortion and women priests — positions alienating many liberal Catholics.

As a cleric who stood up to Communism in his homeland before the Soviet empire collapsed, he was clearly rewarding others who had taken risks. Among those named by the pope were a 91-year-old Albanian priest imprisoned for 37 years under the regime of Enver Hoxha; an archbishop from Belarus who spent 10 years in a Soviet prison camp and the archbishop of Prague, who was blinded by a Czech police officer under Communism.

The pope was also sending a message of support for Christians living under Communist rule by naming cardinals from Cuba and Vietnam and for the besieged people in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, by his appointment of Archbishop Vinko Puljic, at 49 the youngest of the group.

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Options examined after attack on White House

1600 block of Pennsylvania Avenue may close

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

As the sidewalk fronting the White House was reopened Monday after a gunman fired up to 30 shots from it at the mansion, the government was taking a new look at possibly closing it permanently.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said prohibiting vehicle and pedestrian traffic on the 1600 block of Pennsylvania Avenue or stationing more guards on the sidewalks were among options being studied to increase security in the wake of the weekend shooting.

Bentsen also announced a panel of outside experts to make suggestions in the aftermath of the shooting incident. He said a review of the White House security system would be completed by mid-January.

"The review will examine whatever means might be available — including state-of-the-art technology — to better protect the White House and our national leaders," Bentsen said.

He was asked if part of the recommendations would include urging the president — who likes to jog near the White House and plunge into crowds as he travels — to change his own habits.

"As far as telling the president he has to change his personal habits, we'll leave that up to you," he told reporters. "It's his decision. But obviously I'm sure he'll give some consideration to this."

Bentsen spoke in the White House briefing room, where in the after­noon or stationing more guards outside the gate on the sidewalk. He said it is important to balance the rival goals of more security and "the need to keep the White House open and accessible to the public."

It will include Robert Car­swell, a former deputy Treas­ury secretary; former FBI Di­rector William Webster; former Transportation Secretary William Coleman; former En­ergy Secretary Charles Duncan; former Joint Chiefs Chairman David Jones, and Dr. Judith Rodin, a psychologist and pres­ident of the University of Penn­sylv­ania.

Asked about closing Pennsyl­vania Avenue in front of the White House to both cars and pedestrian traffic, something the Secret Service in the past has suggested, Bentsen said "none of those options are being examined."

However, he also seemed to suggest that a partial closing of the street is a more likely outcome, calling an "overstate­ment" suggestions that the entire street near the White be blocked.

Bentsen said the review will also look into the possibility of stationing more uniformed guards outside the gate on the sidewalk. He said it is important to balance the rival goals of more security and "the need to keep the White House open and accessible to the public."

WASHINGTON

White House security

White House security has been under review since Sept. 12, when a small plane crashed on the grounds. Saturday's shooting again pointed out the system's weak­nesses. A look at the security now in place:

The grounds

A 10-foot-high metal fence separates the grounds from the sidewalk. But people often press up against the fence to see the White House. Motion sensors and cameras detect intruders, and guards patrol the grounds.

Surrounding area

Shrubs are planted on the rooftops around downtown Washington, D.C., to restrict entry. Streets are blocked to traffic when the president's motorcade passes. The president's path in and out of the White House is frequently varied.

Getting in

Visitors and staff must pass through metal detectors. Staff members, press, etc., have special entrances. Visitors must pass security checks. Dogs check every vehicle that enters the grounds, sniffing for bombs.

WARNING: Dialing Zero to Call Your Family Collect Can Be Hazardous to Their Wealth.
What? A politically correct Pentateuch?

Warning: The following article may offend historical revisionists, sacreligious individuals who are obsessed with the advancement of the politically correct movement; in which case it will certainly offend the authors of the new Bible. Allow me to explain why.

"St. Augustine described the nature of God as a circle whose centre was everywhere, and its circumference nowhere" (R.W. Emerson). In the most profound and beautiful sense, God is a mystery to us. We hardly comprehend — God is everywhere. This commonly accepted and ubiquitous sense — in a manner in which we cannot comprehend - God is nowhere.

God as a circle whose centre was everywhere and its circumference nowhere. And although He may have revealed Himself to us in so many ways, it is true that God does not have a gender. While this is probably true, it is also true that God could have revealed Himself as a genderless being, an ambiguous entity, or simply as a force beyond our comprehension — but He chose to reveal Himself as the "Father". He may have done so to make Himself more amiable and accessible to His followers or to make His affection and forgiveness as real as that of an actual person: a genderless God certainly seems more distant from us because it is more distant from our comprehension. And although it would be a joy to view God in our own terms of comprehension in some respects, we also view Him as a human being in others. By changing the "gender" of God the authors are wrongly distorting His image, which is a fundamental element of our perception of His nature as a benign and loving "Father". By changing the Bible's phrase, "He may have done so to make Himself more amiable and accessible to His followers or to make His affection and forgiveness as real as that of an actual person: a genderless God certainly seems more distant from us because it is more distant from our comprehension. And although it would be a joy to view God in our own terms of comprehension in some respects, we also view Him as a human being in others. By changing the "gender" of God the authors are wrongly distorting His image, which is a fundamental element of our perception of His nature as a benign and loving "Father". Almost more frightening than this religious consequence is the historical sequence that accompanies it. By re-writing the Bible the authors have engaged in a process known as historical revision. By changing phrases such as "Father" to "Heavenly Parent", "Brethren" to "Brothers", "Kingdom" to "Healim" and "Son of Man" to "Child of Humanity". The Bible was compiled by Chuck Stiles, who received help from over 50 "scholars", and edited by Saint Mary's History Professor Cyriac Pullapilly. Because the critique in the original article was entirely too kind in its criticism of this aberration, I must profess my own statement of its faults. I do not agree with those who are denying the authentic New Testament. If you are aware of the approximately 12,000 variations between the various translations of the Bible, then the Bible is not a pure document...

D.J. Sarafa
Appalachia relaxing as well as rewarding

By EDWARD IMBUS

Over fall break most students left for home, leaving a few with difficult times with midterm exams. Others stayed on campus, trying to get ahead in their studies, or simply catch up. Another group of students, however, put both relaxation and studies on hold. Instead, they provide a back of volunteer service to the rural poor of the Appalachian mountains.

Over a hundred students trekked out to twelve different sites throughout the Appalachia mountains determined to make a difference, even if but a small one, for the betterment of others.

These students were participating in the Appalachian Seminar, a single credit, pass-fail one-credit class sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns. For the course, students are required to go to lectures before and after their week away, topped off by either a special project or five page reflection on how the experience changed them.

The initial lectures, however, were simply that. No prior preparation, which was by no means a proper substitute for the experience the students would find on the mountains.

The Appalachian Seminar, since its beginning years, has been highly organized, sending students to organizations, most religious-based, to allow the students to experience some of the problems of the rural poor, rather than simply observing them.

Under the auspices of the Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) of south central Kentucky, a group of eight students were charged with renovating two extremely old and dilapidated houses. CAP had already planned the needed structural changes; they both needed new roofs to replace the weak and leaky ones in place before the semester came. One of the homes also needed siding to protect its wooden walls from rot.

Eight people, of whom none knew two others before the seminar started, began the group effort to provide what progress they could help to. The work was difficult, involving lots of time and energy, but in most cases precision was a requirement. As one of the professional carpenters also on the site, I put two weeks of thought into the fact that the time was not idle, either. At nights, the group would sit around campfires, hike to various parts of the pristine countryside, and discuss reactions to what they saw.

The Appalachian Seminar proved to be a valuable experience for those who went, extolling the virtues of our Lady in the midst of natural beauty all around. It is a time made for Notre Dame students, and is recommended not to be missed.

SMC students travel to West Virginia to serve

By PATTI CARSON

They went with the intention to serve and to give. They returned feeling like they received as well. Over fall break, six Saint Mary's students had the opportunity to travel to West Virginia to volunteer their services to the underprivileged people of that state.

Katie Donovan, a Senior Nursing major, said that in her work, she's seen patients turn away from health care because they couldn't afford health care. "Going to West Virginia was my way of taking a break of those people who were turned away because they couldn't afford the thing for the people who are otherwise able to do it." She went on to explain that she expected to find the people there kept wanting to help us. "They are human beings just like the rest of us. Many of the homeless are people who have lost their way. They can't afford rent, food, or anything."

Sophomore math major Kathy Baumann said, "We went to Wheeling to volunteer our time and services, but the people we met were unbelievably poor. They were concerned about whether or not we were coming to help, or if we offered our care, she said. Kathy challenged students to perform service projects like this because it makes you realize on your own how often do we have to worry about where we will sleep at night? That was one of the major concerns of some of the people I met," Donovan said. Sister Rose Anne agreed, "We left appreciating all that we some-"n't have as well.

The Center for Spirituality receives grants which covered travel costs and housing accommodations for students. Students used these funds in West Virginia by this group went solely to provide food, blankets, and clothing for the people.

"We are especially grateful to SURV, who provided us with money to help the people and to Saint Mary's students in the residence halls who donated money," Donovan said.

A group donated should realize that the six who went to West Virginia represented the entire Saint Mary's College community, to which the people we met belong," according to Sister Rose Anne Schultz, C.S.C., Director of Administration and Mission, Sister Rose Anne said that we will be looking to you to keep the service alive in that Church, Sister Rose Anne added.

Those who donated should realize that the six who went to West Virginia represented the entire Saint Mary's College community, to which the people we met belong," according to Sister Rose Anne Schultz, C.S.C., Director of Administration and Mission.

The Center for Spirituality aids several years ago in the formation of small faith communities. These groups are for reflection, not necessarily study. Sister Rose Anne said that these groups are motivational.

They focus on the gospel. We are called to be Eucharist people and the Sunday liturgy is not always enough to fulfill us spiritually," she said. As a result, small groups form and meet once a week to reflect on the gospel messages.

Sister Rose Anne said that we are called to serve. We are called to pray, reflect, share, and act. We act by providing services like those performed in Wheeling, she said.

She stressed the importance of leadership skill development. "You students are forming the adult Church of the future. We will be looking to you to keep the service alive in that Church," Sister Rose Anne added.

The trip to West Virginia, along with other features offered by the Center for Spirituality, aid in the fulfillment of that statement.

The trip to West Virginia, along with other features offered by the Center for Spirituality, aid in the fulfillment of that statement.

Tuesday, November 1, 1994

Task force hits the road

By SHANNON DUNN

This Fall Break, five members of the Appalachian Task Force, or the coordinators of the seminar, traveled down into Appalachia to the sites where Notre Dame sends its students. This was the first time anyone realized how much of a commitment was made and attempted such a trip. We took Sister Rose Anne Schultz, C.S.C., Director of Administration and Mission, and Saint Mary's College President Donald Regas, to see the sites that the seminar utilizes. Their goals were to become better informed on the specific details of each site and to make sure that the seminar was running smoothly. They also went to the sites and the students involved.

All in all, we far exceeded our goals in more than just information. The sites that we visited each had a purpose. The Office of Campus Ministry and Mission wasExpand the provided text to include more details and specific examples.

West Virginia to volunteer their accent.

Break was my way of taking "Going to West Virginia over students traveled to Wheeling, either a special project or five page reflec­tion couldn't afford health care. "Again, we performed theology class sponsored by the Appalachia Seminar, a single credit, pass-fail one-credit class sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns. For the course, students are required to go to lectures before and after their week away, topped off by either a special project or five page reflection on how the experience changed them. The Appalachian Seminar, since its begin­ning years, has been highly organized, sending students to organiza­tions, most religious-based, to allow the students to experience some of the problems of the rural poor, rather than simply observing them. Under the auspices of the Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) of south central Kentucky, a group of eight students were charged with renovating two extremely old and dilapidated houses. CAP had already planned the needed structural changes; they both needed new roofs to replace the weak and leaky ones in place before the semester came. One of the homes also needed siding to protect its wooden walls from rot. Eight people, of whom none knew two others before the seminar started, began the group effort to provide what progress they could help to. The work was difficult, involving lots of time and energy, but in most cases precision was a requirement. As one of the professional carpenters also on the site, I put two weeks of thought into the fact that the time was not idle, either. At nights, the group would sit around campfires, hike to various parts of the pristine countryside, and discuss reactions to what they saw. The Appalachian Seminar proved to be a valuable experience for those who went, extolling the virtues of our Lady in the midst of natural beauty all around. It is a time made for Notre Dame students, and is recommended not to be missed. SMC students travel to West Virginia to serve

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A group donated should realize that the six who went to West Virginia represented the entire Saint Mary's College community, to which the people we met belong," according to Sister Rose Anne Schultz, C.S.C., Director of Administration and Mission.

The Center for Spirituality aids several years ago in the formation of small faith communities. These groups are for reflection, not necessarily study. Sister Rose Anne said that these groups are motivational.

They focus on the gospel. We are called to be Eucharist people and the Sunday liturgy is not always enough to fulfill us spiritually," she said. As a result, small groups form and meet once a week to reflect on the gospel messages.

Sister Rose Anne said that we are called to serve. We are called to pray, reflect, share, and act. We act by providing services like those performed in Wheeling, she said.

She stressed the importance of leadership skill development. "You students are forming the adult Church of the future. We will be looking to you to keep the service alive in that Church," Sister Rose Anne added.

The trip to West Virginia, along with other features offered by the Center for Spirituality, aid in the fulfillment of that statement.

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Tuesday, November 1, 1994

Task force hits the road

By SHANNON DUNN

This Fall Break, five members of the Appalachian Task Force, or the coordinators of the seminar, traveled down into Appalachia to the sites where Notre Dame sends its students. This was the first time anyone realized how much of a commitment was made and attempted such a trip. We took Sister Rose Anne Schultz, C.S.C., Director of Administration and Mission, and Saint Mary's College President Donald Regas, to see the sites that the seminar utilizes. Their goals were to become better informed on the specific details of each site and to make sure that the seminar was running smoothly. They also went to the sites and the students involved.

All in all, we far exceeded our goals in more than just information. The sites that we visited each had a purpose. The Office of Campus Ministry and Mission was
Midshipmen no match for a revived Irish offense

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

At best, the jury is still out. That would be the only conclusion any Irish fan could come to after Saturday's 58-21 drubbing of Navy at Notre Dame Stadium.

A week off, some slight changes on the offensive line and a renewed offensive attack at worst ended Notre Dame's two game skid and gave hope that the seven victories needed for a bowl birth are indeed within reach.

The victory if it achieved anything, and if you consider it an achievement, pushed Notre Dame (5-3) back into the top 25. The coaches awarded the Irish the final spot in their poll, but the Associated Press voters still list Notre Dame as one of the others receiving votes.

The jury will surely be dismissed after Notre Dame squares off against fifth-ranked Florida State on Nov. 12. But until then Irish fans can begin with Navy and start building a case.

Sophomore Emmett Mosely is certainly the star witness. The full-time flanker, part-time tailback reversed his roles against the Midshipmen. He carried 15 times for 84 yards and four touchdowns, caught one pass for 37 yards, and on special teams returned six punts.

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Irish take the first step
'Four-game season' begins on positive note; FSU awaits
By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

They called it a good start to a new season.

The Notre Dame players felt Saturday's 58-21 win over Navy was the first step toward a new goal, one they had carved out in the basic, and all those involved called it a good start.
Mosley makes mentor Mayes pay the price

Four quarterbacks take turns directing Irish offense in rout

By MIKE NORBUS
Associate Sport Editor

A gentleman’s bet over who would score more is a pretty good indication of how this game was going.

At halftime of Saturday’s 58-21 Irish victory over Navy, receiver Derrick Mayes—who’d alternated target duty with Emmett Mosley to a bit of a scoring competition. They had each contributed two touchdowns to Notre Dame’s first half scoring bonanza.

“Derrick and I were kidding each other at halftime,” Mosley said. “He kept telling me how he felt like he was going to end up with four touchdowns.”

Instead, it was Mosley who finished with four, scoring twice in the second half to cap off a career day. The sophomores gained 84 yards on 15 carries as the premier tailback in the Irish running game.

It was the first time since 1987 that an Irish running back has scored four times in one game. Anthony Johnson accomplished the same feat seven years ago against the same mighty Midshipmen.

“We have been trying to make Emmett Mosley a wide receiver, but we know he is a good running back,” Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. “With people out due to injuries, we had to move him to tailback.”

Randy Kidner, who started in the backfield left the game in the first half with an arm bruise, leaving Mosley to carry the load. But with some blocking, his head is off, it seems quite heavy.

“The offensive line did a great job blocking, and our backs did some good reading, so we were able to play a complete team,” he said.

All eleven people

An injury to Ron Wallace late in the game at quarterback. Assuming Bobby Bowden spent the balance of his weekend drawing up punt-defense plays, Mosley accomplished at least one of his objectives. The other proved to be more elusive.

It was George Chaump’s game. The Navy coach, hoping to save five seconds for another possession, called timeout after Irish quarterback Gus Orntstein downed the ball on two consecutive plays.

Oh, so that’s how you want to play?” “They kept calling timeouts’’, Orntstein said. “If they do that some more, we’ll play some more.”

Instead of ordering Orntstein to squelch a gain and force the Midshipmen to use their last timeout, Holtz went to the air. After an incompletion on third down, he reached for his most secret weapon—more surprising even than the fake punt. That’s right . . . the tight end.

On fourth-and-goal from the 15 with just seconds remaining, Orntstein connected with Leon Wallace for each players’. He would have had the ball in the coffin, if the grave-diggers hadn’t already been wiping the dirt from their hands.

“Not just good for the touch- down,” Holtz said. “I still feel bad about it.”

It was obviously the Navy timeouts that turned Holtz to the skies in the final minute, not that they provided much of an excuse for his excess.

But Chaump would have been the helpful victim in the whole scenario if he hadn’t searched for so much sympathy. “I just would have liked to get some other guys in the game so they could at least go home and say they played in the great Notre Dame Stadium,” he said. “I guess they won’t have that chance.”

He didn’t explain why those other guys didn’t have that chance before the final minute of a game that the Irish led by 44 points with more than 13 minutes left.

They stayed on the bench while the coaches played games.

Kelly

continued from page 1

The fixture will have built a purpose,” Holtz explained. “Number one, it lets people know we can still play. And second, it just wanted the game to end.

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They stayed on the bench while the coaches played games.
The Naval Academy's Honor Guard performed at halftime. It was Navy's most intimidating formation of the afternoon.

Notre Dame 58
Navy 21
Notre Dame Stadium
October 29, 1994

Four touchdowns made sophomore Emmett Mosley an instant celebrity.

Marc Edwards finds a hole behind the Irish offensive line.

John Dockery and NBC were searching for stories in strange places.
As owning a gun may make a person feel safer, how do we protect our children from violence within their communities? Is owning a gun make a person safer? How do we address these issues brought up for discussion and debate among the students? 

Saint Mary's Accent Editor 

Chris Murray and Katrina Worman

ACCENT

Washington: Seminar Learning experiences of life

By PATI CARSON

All vacations are nice, but those of Bob Dole, Regis Philbin, Young Republicans Club gets its annual fundraising party.

Young Republicans Club gets its annual fundraising party.

SMC's Young Republicans Club traveled to Washington, D.C. to see the government in action. 

He had his feet on the pillars and he was drinking a Pepsi, Gillig added.

"So we yelled to get his attention. He worked. He stood up, waved, and asked us where we were," added McCandless Hall junior Kayla Rennbahn.

Professor Renbahn said that his favorite part of the trip was visiting the Holocaust Memorial Museum.

"I'm going to have to do something about that," Gillig said. "I'm tired of hearing about World War II and World War I." 

The club is currently seeking ways to help the homeless and the poor.

"The club is tied to much to offer and you don't have to be a member to join, according to Gillig. "It's a great way to learn about politics and the government."

The club is currently seeking volunteers to help with local elections and reminds eligible students to vote on November 8.

Participants learned how violence and racism have become pervasive in our society.

The RAC also involves itself in many large humanitarian projects. In the eighteen, they helped relocate thousands of refugees to Israel and a currently looking for ways to help Jews in other war torn areas such as Somalia.

The week was full of sobering and sometimes overwhelming experiences focusing on the many issues facing Our Violent Society.

The many organizations and is that the students on Notre Dame Seminar were general consensus was that political solutions are even better. At least many people are working independently to stop gun violence. It is obvious that many interested groups would be more effective in implementing change within government, if the interest groups could find a common ground among their organizations.

While some choose to approach the problem through legislative means, others go to the root of the problem. The latter group of students had the opportunity to visit the Palace of the Allies. Public Allies offers people, ages 18 to 30 with at least a high school diploma (or equivalency), an opportunity to put their unique skills in public justice action through a program that consists of leadership training and service work.

In a ten month program, the participants work at various social service centers throughout the city while making four days of the week and on the fifth they meet for leadership classes. Public Allies has people working with domestic violence, child abuse, and other issues affecting Washington D.C. and other major cities.

The most radical response to violence encountered during the week was a tour from Washington Post columnist Colman McCarthy. McCarthy, an anarchist and pacifist, believes that every human being has a right to the tools and models to make peace-makers that we give to the group asked "how can we realistically work towards resolution of a problem as historically ingrained and institutionalized as violence?" Although this issue is huge, the organizations hard at work in our nation's capital are proof that even small steps make a difference. Whether that means working for national or state legislative reform or getting involved with educating people about peaceful methods of conflict resolution or the international level, action rather than complacency is a positive plan for the group.

Now that the Notre Dame Seminar group is back from Washington, their first step will be a meeting with South Bend officials. The group hopes to offer possible solutions to the destructive force that violence and racism are currently asserting on the local community of South Bend. The transition from ideology to social action is a tough step to make effectively but the Washington Seminar was a great learning experience that exposed the students to the tools and models to make that transition smoothly.

Young Republicans Club gets VIP treatment in Washington

By PATI CARSON

Saint Mary's Accent Editor

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Cowboys take criticism
By DENNIE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press
IRVING, Texas -- The Dallas Cowboys did what good teams do -- survive a bad day at the office.
Their 23-20 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals on Sunday gave the defending Super Bowl champions a 7-1 record at the midway point of their first winning season under coach Barry Switzer.
"Some days it ain't easy being a Dallas Cowboy," said Switzer, who returned to the Bengal area after coaching the Dallas Cowboys in Cincinnati.
The usually reliable "Cowboy," the veteran, was criticized in the second quarter by a press corps that included a half-dozen bylines by the Bengals, including a half-four down by his favorite player in the dressing room at the Cincinnati Bengals.
A wunderlich damage was done in the dressing room at the Cincinnati Bengals.
"We're not talking about the game for him," said Switzer.
The Cowboys had Williams No. 1. They had a tiebreaker late in the third quarter to keep the Cowboys' playoff hopes alive.
There was no doubt we were talking about him today, mature head coach said.
"They're well coached. They're well prepared. They're well conditioned. They're well disciplined. They're well --"
"They're going to be the best of the rest of these teams because we're going on the road," Switzer said.
Newly appointed head coach said.
"The way it's going to be the rest of the rest of these teams because we're going to the road," Switzer said.
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On Monday night, the Cowboys have shown improvement since May 22, the day Alou was hired.
"I believe a lot of people realize that after three years of hitting we have a super club," Alou said recently.
Alous named as AP manager of the year;
Explos claim best record in ML Baseball
By BEN WALKER
Associated Press
Felipe Alou, whose young Montreal Expos had the best record in baseball when the strike started, was chosen Monday major league manager of the year by The Associated Press.
Alou received 34 votes in nationwide balloting by 58 writers and broadcasters. Buck Showalter of the New York Yankees was second with 11 votes and Mike Hargrove of Cleveland was third with 10 votes.
Earlier this month, Alou was a near-unanimous pick as NL manager of the year by The Baseball Writers Association of America. He received 27 of 28 first-place votes.
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"The one regret I have is that we didn't complete the regular season," said the Denver Broncos.
Among those who helped the Expos this year were outfielders Moises Alou, Jean-Marie Beliveau, and third baseman Pedro Martinez.
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"But the game we had coached where we had to do. We got the win. The game couldn't be a different one," said the Denver Broncos.
"That's my favorite part of changing up some of the strategies we had done. We added a few new series in the second half," he said.
Alous showed down in San Francisco in a game that could be decisive regarding the homefield advantage in the NL playoffs.
"These are the kind of games you have to win out of the way to a championship," Switzer. "The season is a long journey. This is a trip we survived."
A 1 can only come up so many times and it's not something that counts.
"We've already paid our dues in this league. We're not going to come through. We're not going to let them take us down," Switzer said.
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Climbing Wall - Climbing wall orientation sessions will be held on the following Sundays at 12:30pm to 2:00pm: November 6, November 13, November 20, and December 4. All participants must sign-up in advance in the RecSports office. Space is limited.

Sailing Team - The sailing team qualified for all three national championships by winning the Midwest Championship in each.

Women's Basketball - The women's basketball team will appear on television twice this year. First, on February 10 at 7:00pm against Butler. Second against Northern Illinois on February 23 at 9:00pm. They will be broadcasted by the Sportschannel.

RecSports Yoga - Class #2 begins Wednesday, Nov. 2. 5:45-7:00, Room 114 Loftus.

Our career opportunities are many and varied for qualified grads. If you're selected, you'll enjoy the advantages of working with a respected leader in the insurance industry. Expert training, state-of-the-art equipment. Excellent pay and benefits. Cost-of-living adjustments. Plenty of room to grow. And look at Bloomington, Illinois, too. It's a thriving community with the social, cultural and recreational activities afforded by two universities. Contact your Placement Director, or write Daryl Watson, Assistant Director Home Offices, One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, Illinois 61710.

If you're into computer sciences, data processing, accounting, auditing, math or law... get in touch with State Farm.

Our Riverfront, 5 year old, all one level, seven rooms, 60' deck home on the north bank of the St. Joe is for sale. 22 minutes from Notre Dame. Boating, fishing, tennis. Across from Orchard Hills C. C. in Buchanan, MI. $259,000.00 3000 White Oaks Lane 616-695-5006 Weekend open house. "The salmon are running."

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How to deal with the ones you have, How to get the ones you want!

ELLEN GOOTBLATT "Relationships" Expert Advice Columnist, Author and Host of #1 rated ABC evening talk show

Come hear her speak about

MEETING, DATING, RELATING & MATING

Wednesday, November 2
SMC Carroll Auditorium, 7:30 PM
$1
Volleyball
continued from page 16
Florida on their home court," said Brown. "They had a big crowd that was very knowl­edgeable, but that made it easier for us to get excited."

All-American outside hitter Christy Peters led the Irish over the Gators with 17 kills. Sophomore Jenny Birnker led the team defensively with 12 digs, and also had 8 kills. Freshmen Angie Harris, who was second behind Peters with 12 kills, and Jamie Lee, who contributed 8 kills and 8 digs to the Irish effort, were also key components of the victory.

"The team played with confi­dence and poise," said Brown. "They really rose to the occa­sion."

The Irish finished off their week with conference victories over Northern Illinois and University of Illinois at Chicago.

When the Great
American Dream
isn't great enough

Have you considered

THE HOLY CROSS CANDIDATE YEAR?
A one-year program at Moreau Seminary at the University of Notre Dame for college graduates interested in exploring the possibility of a lifetime of service as a Holy Cross priest or brother. Scholarship assistance is available.

Call or write for information:
Fr. John Conley, C.S.C.
Fr. Patrick Hannon, C.S.C.
Congregation of Holy Cross
Box 541, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 631-6385

FACULTY
UPPER ROOM
SERIES
"FAITH AND PROFESSIONAL LIFE"
An opportunity to reflect with colleagues and spouses/guests on the integration of spiritual concerns and professional challenges and demands.

TUESDAY
8 November 1994
Faculty Dining Room of the South Dining Hall
Dinner at 7:00 p.m. - Discussion until 9:00 p.m.

Speaker
Carolyn M. Callahan
Associate Professor of Accountancy
"Trailblazing: The Value of Faith and Commitment in Academe"

Reservation: Return the form received in the mail or simply call John Gerber, C.S.C. at 1-8601 or Sharon Harwell at 1-8607 by Thursday, November 3.

A donation of $5.00 at the door or by check made out to Campus Ministry can help defray the expenses of the dinner.

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AVERAGE SCORE IMPROVEMENT

LSAT

last chance
to prepare for the December test

+7.2

points*

get a higher score

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* As documented in the May 1994 Kaplan LSAC Performance Study conducted by Price Waterhouse.
**MEN’S SOCCER**

**MCC Tournament awaits Irish after rough end to tough season**

By THOMAS SCHLITZ

Sports Writer

While many students fled to their respective homes for fall break, the Notre Dame men’s soccer continued to work as they completed their season with matches against Wisconsin-Madison, UCLA and Cal State Fullerton.

Entering the matches, Wisconsin was ranked No. 18, UCLA was No. 4, and Cal State Fullerton had just beaten No. 1 Indiana 3-2. The Irish were 8-7-1 and were hoping to end the season with a win.

Yet, their record fell to 8-9-2 as they lost to the Badgers 2-0 and the Bruins 4-0, and tied the Titans 2-2.

"These are three very good teams," coach Mike Bertielli said. "Last year UCLA was one or two, Cal State Fullerton was in the final four and Wisconsin beat Indiana in the tournament. We wanted to end the season with the strongest series of teams we could." In the first round of the tournament last year, the Badgers knocked the Irish out of the tournament. This rematch allowed the Irish a chance for revenge. Yet, history repeated itself as midfielder Shea Hunston and forward Travis Roy led a steady Badger attack and contributed to the only two goals of the match.

"We didn’t play very well against UW," Bertielli said. "We started out very slow, but played well towards the end. By then it was too late."

The Irish then traveled to sunny California to play in the UDA-Mets Life Cup in Fullerton. Here they faced both the Bruins and the Titans.

The Irish faced the Bruins first in the tournament, and the rankings held to form as the Bruins powered past the Irish. While the Bruins only led by one going into half time, thanks to a Greg Vanney goal, they slammed the door on the Irish by scoring three goals in the first 19 minutes of the second half to give them the 4-0 win.

In their final game of the UCLA tournament, the Irish faced a Titan team that was on fire after a victory over No. 1 Indiana in their first game of the tournament.

Yet, it was the Irish that appeared to be the better team as they took the early lead off a goal from defender Chris Dean. The Titans came back and tied up the match in the 79th minute off a controversial penalty kick. The match then proceeded to overtime where Tom Oates scored for the Irish in the 20th minute of overtime. Yet, because overtime is not sudden death in soccer, the match continued until the full 30 minutes had expired. "Cherry Yang," coach Joe Kish said. "We took advantage of this rule and tied the game again off a goal from Matt Brandyburh with five minutes left in overtime.

Thus, the game ended in a 2-2 tie and the Irish completed the season with an 8-9-2 record. The good news for the Irish is that they qualified for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament, and the NCAA tournament is still a possibility. The M.C.C. tournament will be held at Notre Dame from Nov. 3 to Nov. 6.

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**Have something to say?**

Use Observer classifieds.

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There is no growth of the moral and mental powers of the self if the self alone is the ultimate goal of learning. Independence of an enduring kind, noble and practical, arrives only when one realizes what it means, in all its glory and responsibility, that one is not alone.

— A. Bartlett Giamatti

President of Yale Univ. (1978-86)
Nebraska tops A.P. poll

Associated Press

The list of undefeated teams keeps getting shorter as the season lasts longer.

The number was cut from eight to six during the weekend as No. 7 Colorado and No. 23 Duke lost. Another undefeated team, No. 11 Texas A&M, got its first blemish of the season when it was tied by No. 8 Oklahoma State.

Nebraska replaced Penn State as No. 1 on Sunday in The Associated Press media poll after a decisive 24-7 win over Colorado. The Cornhuskers had been No. 3, but moved up after dropping the then-No. 2 Buffaloes on Saturday.

Duke tumbled seven spots after being roughed up 21-21 by the Blue Devils became the latest victim of the Seminoles, who have not lost in the Atlantic Coast Conference since joining in 1992.

"This was a very disappointing game for us," coach R.C. Slocum said after Texas A&M's 26-game winning streak in the Southwest Conference was ended.

Associated Press knocked out of the rankings they had been No. 21, but was it's going to be a while before it was tied by Savannah
e's poll after overwhelming Fischer said.

Ohio State gets its first blemish of the season after being roughed up 59-20 by No. 8 Florida State. The Blue Devils became the latest victim of the Seminoles, who have not lost in the Atlantic Coast Conference since joining in 1992.

"The rest of the league is competitive, but not like this," Duke quarterback Spence Fisher said. "Until someone can compete with their speed, it's going to be a while before they lose."

Try SUBWAY's new A.1. Steak & Cheese six-inch sub for just $1.99 with the purchase of a medium soft drink. For a limited time only.

Sophomore Literary * Festival * Student Reading

...Take this opportunity to read on the very stage where Allen Ginsburg, Margaret Atwood, Kurt Vonnegut, and Tennessee Williams have all once read!!!

*Sophomore Literary Festival is inviting students to submit work (poetry and prose) for its 1st Annual Student Reading, to be held February 14, 1995.

*All submitting writers are required to attend an oral audition on Thursday, Nov. 10. Writers must read a short (5-10 min.) selection and submit a written copy of that selection to the judges as well.

*More info on the audition will be announced any day, so be attentive to future ads and signs!

**ANY QUESTIONS?...call Kate at #4828

Greatness comes with the Number 1.

A.1.

For the first time in the program’s history, the Notre Dame women’s soccer team sits atop the polls. For a long time hopefully.

SUBWAY

SEE THE IRISH BATTLE IN THE MIDWESTERN COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE 1994 Men’s Soccer Championships this Thursday, Friday and Sunday Notre Dame’s Alumni and Krause Fields
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF CALVIN AND DILBERT

FOUR FOOD GROUPS

1. Low-cholesterol foods
2. Fairy queen
3. 27-monkey greens
4. Chicle product

ANSWER

1. Low-cholesterol
2. Fairy queen
3. 27-monkey greens
4. Chicle product

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
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39 Canal to the Ball
41 Hit the high sounds
42 Granola seeds
45 Pocket item?
68 Avant-garde
69...-r- (work of God)
70...-e (emotional)
71 Mango
72...-O, 4-g.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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7. Protein site
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9. Hubbub
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INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Interhall Basketball Men & Women
Club Basketball
Grad-Faculty-Staff Basketball
Interhall Hockey
Grad-Faculty-Staff Hockey

Entry Forms are available in the RecSports Office, JACC

631-6100
Irish crick top ten, defeat Florida

Spikers breeze through break

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The No. 10 Notre Dame volleyball team did anything but rest over fall break. Besides breaking into the coveted top ten, highlights of the team's six matches in nine days include beating an eighth ranked University of Florida team and winning four conference matches to put themselves on top of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

The Irish kicked off their break with wins over conference rivals Xavier and Butler last weekend. The Irish swept Xavier in three games 15-6, 15-9, 15-11 on Friday night, and also came up with a clean sweep of the Bulldogs 15-9, 15-11, and 15-11 on Saturday night.

The team was handed their second loss of the season by Florida State on Monday. The Seminoles defeated the Irish in four games 15-10, 8-15, 17-15, and 15-12. Outside hitters Luiza Ramos and Deanna Bouchart combined for over 50 kills for Florida State. The Seminoles' outside attack was a key in their victory over the Irish.

"Both of their outside hitters played very well against us," said Irish head coach Debbie Brown.

Another possibility for the Irish loss could have been the anticipated match against eighth ranked Florida on Friday.

"We showed a lot of depth and a high maturity level this weekend," said sophomore Kate Fisher, "so maybe it's better that it won't be lit." The cautious final step from No. 2 to No. 1 illustrates the paradoxical belief the Irish squad seems to have held throughout the season: every match, regardless of the opponent, is equally important—or unimportant. Since the beginning of the year, the Irish have been focused on the NCAA tournament...