Changes mark Sorin's 109th year

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

Following an intensive $1.5 million interior renovation over the summer, Sorin Hall reemphasized its reputation alongside the Main Building and Sacred Heart Basilica as a historic centerpiece of the campus.

Students returning to the University's oldest residence hall this fall were greeted by refurbishments ranging from freshly plastered walls to rewired electrical and Resnet systems. Central to the changes were improvements made to meet Colloquy 2000's goals of adding more study space and social space to the University's residence halls.

"Basically, they tore plaster off the walls and ceilings, and they tore up all of the floors. Everything’s new from the basement to the third floor — everything," explained Father Steve Newton, Sorin’s rector.

From stairwells to drinking fountains to radiators, nearly everything within the 108-year-old building was refurbished or replaced.

"The University designated us a red-zone building, a building sorely needing repairs..." the planning process began a year ago, and the personnel on the University's end of matters were great. We were able to be involved in every decision; colors, paint, carpet," Newton said. "It was a very inclusive process.

Some of the more noticeable changes include new dormitory oak trim, freshly painted walls, and the enlargement of the first floor lounge. Where barely room for a pool table and a television formerly existed, a merging of the old lounge with an adjacent room currently holds a full complement of lounge furniture that now also includes a foosball table.

Perhaps benefiting from its status as one of the University's oldest buildings, Sorin’s renovation has even resulted in extravagances such as chandeliers in the first-floor hall, tilled floors beneath drinking fountains and ice.
Furtheering the Irish Cause

The time has come. We have decided to eschew that ethereal bliss and sublimity of Notre Dame life which allows us to partake of small personal pleasures of free time, study time, class time, and other. Most of us will have no sense of our connection with reality to be fed to us by The Observer.

The summer is officially over, and the time for action is upon us. This Thursday our football team will explode onto the field with its identity. We can feed on that love/hate to recapture glory.

The stadium is mired under a web of construction. The schedule this year appears to be fairly thin, especially with a potentially lackluster nation. The canonization of players. Notre Dame is ranked fifth or sixth in the nation our greatness. It's up to us to create that rivalry.

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

Northern route decreases Edouard's intensity

Hurricane Edouard plowed slowly north this morning, decreasing in intensity as it headed toward Nova Scotia, but still packing high winds and drenching rain that washed out Labor Day parades and picnics.

"We've seen the brunt of what it's going to give us," said Charles Foley, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service. "It wasn't what we'd advertised."

On its heels was Hurricane Fran, which stood up over the keys to the bluish-silver car. A man from the Chicago area, who refused to be identified, made the winning bid at Krause International's annual Labor Day weekend sale gets a free trip to Rome.

A 1975 Ford Escort GL selling for $102,000? Well, the option package capped the deal. The Escort was once John Paul II's personal car, and it was the pope's personal car when he was known as Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, and it's been in storage never see. The pontiff used the four-door car when he was identified as the pope and a source for a series of ludi...
Volunteer opportunities abound

This is the second in a series exploring volunteer opportunities in the South Bend area for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH
News Writer

For students wishing to combine service for the disabled with a unique personal learning experience, Reins for Life may be just the thing. Founded in 1975, the South Bend-based program allows both the disabled and volunteers a chance to interact with horses.

"We help people with physical, mental and emotional disabilities," said Jo Prout, Reins for Life's volunteer coordinator. She noted that while the program will help people of any age, most are children. Prout said that the opportunity to care for and groom the horses helps the disabled improve their self-esteem. She also mentions physical benefits resulting from riding.

Located 20 minutes west of South Bend, the program originally operated with borrowed horses and facilities. A donation of 20 acres of land in 1991 and subsequent grants have helped Reins for Life grow into the year-round curriculum that it currently operates. Reins for Life finds its disabled riders in a variety of ways. "Mostly it's word of mouth. Last year I went out and started approaching institutions," Executive Director Sharon Burnside explained.

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Isn't it ironic? No, not really...

"Twist of fate strikes Flanner sophomore"

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

It's a situation that would have been a fitting source of lyrics for Alanis Morissette. Dave Murphy, a sophomore Flanner Hall resident, last week saved another student's bicycle from being stolen, but had the tables turned on him this weekend when the front wheel of his bicycle was taken.

Murphy was the hero Aug 26, when, while returning to his dorm about 5:45 p.m., he noticed a suspicious-looking man at the Flanner Hall bike racks. "He was messing with something, I thought he was unlocking his bike, but when I went over to put down my bike, he walked down to the other rack," Murphy said.

"When I went inside Flanner, I saw through the window that he was still by the bikes," Murphy continued. "I went up to the second floor and looked out the window again. He pulled out a very large black wire cutter and started cutting up the lock on one of the bikes." Murphy went outside and confronted the man.

"He said it was his bike and showed me a U-lock that supposedly belonged to the bike in question, but then he got on another bike and took off," Murphy said.

As the man fled toward Juniper Road, Murphy examined the lock on the bike and gave chase. "I saw the wire he was cutting, and he had cut into it quite a ways," Murphy called Security from his room and provided a description of the suspect, one resembling a typical college student, Murphy said.

At 6:26 p.m., Security identified an individual that matched the description of the suspect. After Murphy verified the man's identity by looking at a set of police photos, Security took the suspect into custody.

The man, identified as a Mishawaka resident, was later arrested by Security on an outstanding warrant for an unspecified charge.

Murphy may have been the hero one day, but the wheels of fortune turned against him several days later.

On Friday, Murphy locked his own bike outside Flanner and left town for the weekend. But in securing the bike, Murphy locked only the bike's frame to the rack and not the front wheel. When he returned Sunday morning, the front wheel was gone.

"It's kind of ironic," Murphy said, who had two roommates whose bikes were stolen last year. "I was the hero last week and now I'm screwed."
Abortion continued from page 1

weeks and older, involves partially destroying the baby, creating a hole in the back of the baby's skull, and using a suction tube to remove the brain. The details of the procedure have been described by Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., a congressmen who has taken a pro-choice stance on previous issues and who did not vote in the original roll call to tell the Catholic Alliance that he would vote against the ban because the method "is just too close to infanticide." Clinton has said he is against the ban because it may be necessary in situations where the mother's life in threatened. Over 70 percent of a group of registered voters who were polled by the Terrace Group in December said they were against the ban.

Policy continued from page 1

Although private intoxication is not strictly defined in the handbook, Grant explained that RA's will use their discretion when approaching a student they suspect to be privately intoxicated.

"Maybe now people will drink responsibly when they go out," Batie commented. "They may think twice before coming home and waking the entire hall up with their obnoxious behavior."

However, senior and 21-year-old LeMans resident Abby Fleming expressed concern about this issue. "I am a responsible 21-year-old," Fleming commented. "I think this rule is a bit ridiculous. I know how to drink responsibly. I've been around for four years. I don't think that if I have a beer at a bar, I should have to worry about being accused of private intoxication when I get home."

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 1-5323.

Sorin continued from page 1

maker, and even curtains. "We talked about an elevator, but the University said no, so then we decided not to approach them about Jaracuti," Newton joked.

In addition to decorative changes, numerous structural changes were also made: pairs of undesirably long and thin rooms formerly left for freshmen were merged to make spacious one room quads; four singles were converted into two air conditioned study rooms; and the first floor study lounge was moved into a larger area. Furthermore, to create more space, two quads were redesignated trigos. Sorin now houses 157 men, down seven from last year.

On the building's exterior only the repainted front porch, shaded to match the Main Building's new color scheme, bolies the interior improvements. However, Sorin's food sales area, its chapel, and its bathrooms - which were renovated twelve years ago - were the only interior areas escaping the contractors' efforts.

Calumet Construction won the bidding for the restoration. While they have been working on the University's architecture building for over a year, the Sorin renovation was their first completed project for Notre Dame. Newton feels that in attempting to earn consideration for future University projects, Calumet renovated Sorin with exceptional care.

"They did not skimp anywhere, I'll tell you that. The craftsmanship is excellent," he remarked.

In addition to the quality of their work, Calumet finished their project within a narrow time frame: All of the work was finished in twelve weeks over the summer. Newton reports that for the demolition stages of the job, the contractor committed two shifts a day for seven days a week to finish on time.

Eric Anderson, one of Sorin Hall's co-presidents, explained that while the changes were first met by Sorin's residents with some ambiguity, returning this fall and seeing the changes in place swayed the naysayers' opinions.

"There were sure a lot of holes in the walls and the lounges weren't too good either. Sentiments were mixed though, because last year some people could just say 'well it's already beat up so we don't have to be so careful.'" Anderson explained. "A lot of people were worried that it wouldn't get done in time. Now all we can say, though, is that it's just a lot nicer," he said.

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 1-5323.
Renowned vocalist to perform at ND

The India Association of Notre Dame, in conjunction with The Asian Indian Classical Music Society of Michigan, is sponsoring a performance by renowned classical vocalist Shweta Jhavari.

Considered one of the foremost artists in Hindustani vocal classical music, Jhavari's performances have won critical and popular acclaim, in addition to a number of awards. She has conducted musical workshops in both Canada and the United States, including one dealing with jazz music — bifurcating the first Indian Classical singer to perform with a jazz group.

Jhavari will perform in the LaFortune ballroom on Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for $5, but students will be admitted free of charge.

For more information, contact Professor Rajib Dhoogar at 288-4652.

SMC activities night draws large crowd

By LESLIE FIELD

A large turnout highlighted the Saint Mary's Activities Night, which was held last night in Angela Athletic Facility.

Biology Club Treasurer Erin Lundecking's reaction typified those of her fellow exhibitors, "It was a great night. We didn't expect to have this many people sign up. We're looking forward to a very fun year."

Many felt that the event's 9 p.m. starting time was a key factor in the evening's sizable turnout. According to Saint Mary's freshman Emily Junius, "I'm glad it was held at that time. It didn't conflict with anything else. I signed up for a lot of different clubs, like Toastmasters."

"It's a good way for freshman to get involved," she explained.

Although the activities fair wasn't punctuated with the debut of any new clubs this year, students claimed that the holdover organizations seemed stronger than ever. Evidencing that opinion, most booths boasted lines of students waiting to obtain information. Notre Dame's activities night will take place at 7 p.m. tonight in the JACC.

The next Derrick Mayes?

Badin Hall residents took advantage of the beautiful weather to get an early start on intramural football.

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The Challenges of Intra-Feminist Dialogue

Gail Bederman (History)
Gloria-Jean Maccarot (English)
Janie Leatherman (Peace Institute)

Gender Studies Faculty Forum
Thursday, September 5 / 12:15 - 1:30 pm
Hesburgh Library Lounge

PART II:
Feminist Reflections on Abortion:
Understanding Difference

Moderator:
Prof. Philip Quinn, John O'Brien Chair of Philosophy

Panelists:

Valerie Hartouni (UC/San Diego)
"Some Reflections on Abortion: On Public Policies, Persons and Politics"

Rachel MacNair (U. Missouri / Kansas City)
"The Feminist Case Against Abortion"

Saturday, September 7 / 9:30 am - 12:00 pm
Hesburgh Library Lounge
Hesburgh survives Rightist attacks

Dear Editor:

As returning students, faculty and staff will know, Right Reason published another issue of its far-rightist propaganda at the very end of the spring semester, so editorial response to the paper became impossible. Moreover, the paper's lead story was yet another attack on Father Theodore Hesburgh, this time by the notorious Frank Fiddiman, friend of the Neander People. This time native Americans were all wrong. The Porno People from student whose moral credit on campus, apparently that since the Communists were opposite of Father Hesburgh's. This reflected the stance of the most widely revered Catholic leaders in the United States cannot go unanswered.

Let us begin at the beginning, with the previous February issue of Right Reason, which bears the infamy of "Tribals from Hibb from who I speak, accumulated problems of the Notre Dame community in saying quite frankly that to liken Catholics to Hitler is so outrageous an insult, I in line Hesburgh on the question of their moral duty to the non-Catholic,blend of fundamentalism and New Right political mythology, Hesburgh has never because of his support by the Confessional vision of the poten­

tial Catholic role in American public life. The real reason why Right Reason authors have it in for Hesburgh is clearly that, contrary to their own blend of fundamentalism and New Right political mythology, Hesburgh has never because of his support by the Confessional vision of the poten­
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tial Catholic role in American public life.

JOHN DAVENPORT Ph.D. Candidate in Philosophy

Partial birth abortion requires full response

Pro-life and pro-choice factions support similar restrictions

Dear Editor

A partial birth abortion is a procedure in which the abor­
tionist partially vaginally delivers a living baby before killing her and then com­pleting the delivery. The procedure was devel­
oped by abortionists as a substitute for the "Dilation & Evacuation" (D&E) method for later abortions, abor­
tions 20-28 weeks and later. Dayton abortionist Martin Haskell developed the partial birth abortion technique because it made his performance of later abortions, "easy" (Cincinnati Medical, Fall 1993).

The unborn children and their mothers who fall prey to these types of abortions are the most vulnerable members of the human family. Among the reasons why women have late abor­
tions are lack of money or health insurance, social-psychological crises and lack of knowledge about human reproduction. Such abortions are elective abortions as they are not medically indi­
cated and, for Haskell, they amounted to 80 per­
cent of the later abortions that he performed. Haskell admitted in interview probably 20 per­
cent are for genetic reasons. And the rest are not.

Besides the poor women and their healthy babies who are targets for late abortions, are the babies who are less than perfect, those babies who have genetic defects of one kind or another. In some instances, these defects, such as cleft lip, are minor and others are non fatal defects, such as, down syndrome. Some babies do have fatal conditions, such as body azygous. This is a reason to end their lives quite early, using means advocated by the Pro-Life and Pro-Choice movements.

H.R. 1833 is the sort of legislation that even people who identify themselves pro-choice should support. H.R. 1833 places a modest restriction on abortion.

MAUREEN KRAMLICH
President
ND Rights to Life
Plymouth, Indiana might not be a tourist hot spot during the year, but on Labor Day Weekend all of that changes. Over half a million people venture out to Centennial Park in this small town just south of South Bend on Route 31, and participate in the third largest festival in the state. Indiana bills it as one of the top five must-see events in the state, and the U.S. includes it as one of the top one hundred. Marshall County's Blueberry Festival draws crowds from all over the country, and this year, the festivity proved no exception. Even Elvis made an appearance.

Over 200 craft booths, whose vendors traveled from all over the country, sold everything from bread cutters to holiday ornaments for plastic ducks, jewelry to baseball caps that kept time with clocks strategically placed into the crowd. Over one hundred food booths offered such treats as gyros, elephant ears, homemade root beer and alligator meat. Jazz bands, gospel groups and country music vocalist Ken Mellons were some of the performers to grace the two sound stages, while others preferred to simply walk around, enjoy the atmosphere and people watch. According to Mike Woolfington, a Blueberry Festival Volunteer and the Marshall County Director of Tourism, the festival began as a get-together for local folks, who had such a good time thirty years ago that they decided to have another one. Then another. The festival grew to include not just Hoosiers, but families from all over, with events spanning a delicious three day period. And to reign over such an exalted occurrence? None other than Marshall County's Amanda Renee Hayes, the 1996 Miss Blueberry Festival Queen.

Miss Hayes would not have been the only teenager in attendance, though. The Blueberry Festival seemed like a great place to bring a date, and hands of area youth showed up with significant others in tow. To the pleasure of the dessert vendors, families probably comprised the largest contingent, and kids ran and screamed and kicked and whined, while the ones with not enough sugar coursing through their veins decided to take a nap. The majority of the AAHP crowd were vendors, but grandparents played with babies or sometimes just sat and observed the masses. Tattoos and Harley Davidson attire competed with Bulls or Pacers jerseys, and everything else just blended into the colorful mix of people. Much to the possible surprise of the festival's visitors, no giant blueberry Man circulated in the crowd or shook hands with admirers. There seemed to be more frozen lemonade than blueberry pies or muffins, even though a few blueberry milkshakes did sneak into circulation. No festival blueberry costumes or face paint. So why this tribute to the small, round, indigo fruit? Maybe it's the Blueberry fields in Plymouth and nearby Lapaz, or the blueberry harvest that ended about two weeks ago. The blueberry stomp contest may have seemed more appealing than one for a Coconut Festival. Perhaps it's a local favorite, an exaltation of the earth or the simple things in life. Might just be a great logo for a fun T-shirt design.

Whether a concrete reason for choosing the blueberry as the festival's namesake exists or not is surely unimportant, because the spirit of the function transcends specifics. Anyone who has never attended a county or state fair in the Midwest might not be able to understand the general feeling of good will that it emits. Visitors were greeted personal­ly when they came, and thanked when they left. Children with catsup-stained faces smiled and ran on to ferris wheels. Parents could forget the real world for a few hours and enjoy what is still fun and uncomplicated in the world. The nation's heartland threw a party and all were invited, and for one brief moment, a festival-goer might even think this is what life is all about. Who cares if it's really hot and extremely crowded, or even if the money inside a wallet dissolves into nothing but corn dogs and cotton candy? Memories remain. All that exists now of the Blueberry Festival is being swept up on the grounds of Centennial Park and thrown away. The carnival rides have thrilled their last child and the hot air balloons have landed. Lost, scared little kids have found their parents and gone home. Chocolate milkshakes replace their fruity, blue cousins, and Plymouth's high school playing fields are no longer being used for parking lots. Somewhere in Indiana, however, someone thinks of next year, and hopes that the 1997 blueberry fields will hurry up and blossom.
A sea of choices at Activities Night

By MELANIE WATERS Assistant Acrion Editor

After a week of classes, meetings, assignments, and mid-term exams, one question remains: what do to with all that extra time on your hands? This question is answered at the answer of Activities Night 1996 tonight at the JACC. Freshmen and sophomore students alike can represent from our wide array of clubs and organizations, as well as enjoy demonstrations from campus athletic groups. According to Student Activities Programming Director Gail Spencer, this year’s activity fair will feature demonstrations from eight groups, including the Taekwondo Do and Judo clubs and the Ballet Folklorico. For those of you who haven’t participated yet, the answer is this: you can register on campus and always welcome new members.

"We encourage absolutely everyone to join," Barke says. "It’s a great way to meet new people and get involved."

According to junior gymnastics club member Paul Byers, ". . . the most popular choice is to register for activities beginning today on the online registration in the cover page for the year. But the second, first trip to National last year, the men’s team placed 7th in the country, so the team has high expectations once again this year.

"You can come back and see what your team did," Byers says. "You can see how you compare to others who did the same thing."

As much as I hate politics and political parties, this will be my first opportunity to have a real, live vote. I want to know how people feel on the online election coverage in the media for the last year. But that’s a big decision, so starting today I will start caring.

Okay, so I care, what now? The first thing I need to do is to check off my favorite candidates, all the candidates and the online registration on the voting web site. This is to be a matter of a big decision, so starting today I will start caring.

As much as I hate politics and political parties, this will be my first opportunity to have a real, live vote. I want to know how people feel on the online election coverage in the media for the last year. But that’s a big decision, so starting today I will start caring.

So don’t think that you’re going to be gone for a couple of weeks, months, or even years. This is in the term that physicians use to refer to this time period.

Unfortunately, after one has become sensitized to a particular allergen, allergy symptoms will develop whenever the allergen comes in contact with the pesky little allergens. In fact, once a person has become sensitized to allergens, the allergies occurs every time that allergen comes in contact with the person.

What exactly is the unknown root of the peak of the allergy season during the second of the study and early autumn? As mentioned earlier, pollen, microscopically, furtive, cells used in the reproduction and the cycles of many plants and trees is the main cause of allergic rhinitis. However, mold spores are also a dominant cause of allergic rhinitis.

WEB THE VOTE 96

By JASON HUGGINS

World Wide Web Services

As much as I hate politics and political parties, this will be my first opportunity to have a real, live vote. I want to know how people feel on the online election coverage in the media for the last year. But that’s a big decision, so starting today I will start caring.

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What exactly is the unknown root of the peak of the allergy season during the second of the study and early autumn? As mentioned earlier, pollen, microscopically, furtive, cells used in the reproduction and the cycles of many plants and trees is the main cause of allergic rhinitis. However, mold spores are also a dominant cause of allergic rhinitis.

Mold spores are part of a parasitic organism known as a fungus. In most of the cases, mold spores can also cause mold allergies. However, mold allergies happen to be particularly severe, you can ask your physician for a more potent medication, such as the new drug Claritin.

Larry Ward is a junior science pre-professional major also completing a concentration in STV. Larry is originally from Johnston, IA and is currently vice-president of the Pre-Professional Society.
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Gold or silver?
Associated Press

Cone's first start since an arm was removed from his pitching arm four months ago was dramatic — and nearly historic. But he says his last few memories of the game will be those images of his father.

Cone, coming back from shoulder surgery that some thought might end his season, pitched seven hitless innings Monday in New York's 5-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

His chance to join Mariano Rivera on the first combined no-hitter in the major leagues since 1911 was ruined when Jose Herrera beat shoulder surgery ago.

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His chance to join Mariano Rivera on the first combined no-hitter in the major leagues since 1911 was ruined when Jose Herrera beat shoulder surgery ago.
The Dallas Cowboys' season-opener was already lost. Then the defending Super Bowl champions really lost Monday night, as four-time NFL rushing champion Emmitt Smith was carted off the field with an injury.

By the time Smith got hurt while diving over the top of defenders after faking a handoff with 3:41 to go, the Cowboys already were beaten by the Bears. Chicago used two trick plays and an intense defensive effort to win 22-6.

The initial announcement was that Smith had pain up and down his back but had movement of all his extremities as he went for precautionary X-rays. Delon Sanders lived up to his reputation as a prime-time player in becoming the NFL's first two-way starter in three decades. Even his participation in 107 plays wasn't enough, however, to keep the Cowboys from losing their opener for only the second time in seven years.

Raymont Harris caught three passes for 103 yards and was one of only three6 Chicago's trick plays. The Bears' defense contained a Dallas offense that obviously missed suspended receiver Michael Irvin and injured tight end Jay Novacek.

The Bears, whose defensive collapse cost the team a playoff berth, with 3:31 left in the first half. And punter Todd Sauerbrun found a wide-open Harris for a 47-yard pass to set up Carlos Huerta's 31-yard field goal to make it 10-3. Harris caught a 33-yard touchdown pass from receiver Curtis Conway, a high school quarterback with 3:11 left in the first half. And punter Todd Sauerbrun found a wide-open Harris for a 47-yard pass to set up Carlos Huerta's 31-yard field goal to make it 10-3.

After a scoreless third quarter, Huerta made a 47-yard field goal to put the Bears up 13-3. Sanders, who played almost all game, then made his critical mistake, fumbling as he reached with the football for extra yardage after catching a short pass from Aikman. Wait Harris, the Bears' top draft pick, made the tackle and recovered the fumble to set up Huerta's 34-yard field goal for a 16-3 lead.

The victory came in Chicago coach Dave Wannstedt's first game against his former club. He was Dallas' defensive coordinator under Jimmy Johnson before taking the Bears' job in 1993.

Chris Boniol's 28-yard field goal put Dallas ahead in the first quarter. It was his 26th straight dating to last season, tying him with Norm Johnson for the third-longest streak in NFL history. But the streak ended in the second quarter when he was wide left from 45 yards.

Two 11-yard passes by Erik Kramer put the Bears on the Dallas 33 and Chicago pulled off its first bit of chicanery.

Conway took a handoff on what appeared to be a reverse, stopped, and heaved a pass down the left sideline. Harris simply waited for the ball to come down, caught it at the 2 in front of linebacker Darrin Smith, and backed into the end zone.

Aikman was then intercepted by Marty Carter, who returned the ball 29 yards to the Dallas goal. The Bears failed to gain on three plays and lined up for a punt. Instead of a punt, however, it was Trick Play No. 2. Sauerbrun took the snap and passed to Harris.

Irish alumna Jim Flannagan helped Chicago's defense to deny the Cowboys a touchdown for the first time since the 1991 playoffs.

The Bears, whose top-rated offense was fooled by the Bears' trickery, took a 7-3 lead when Harris caught a 33-yard touchdown pass from receiver Curtis Conway, a high school quarterback with 3:11 left in the first half. And punter Todd Sauerbrun found a wide-open Harris for a 47-yard pass to set up Carlos Huerta's 31-yard field goal to make it 10-3.

And twice, Dallas was easily fooled by the Bears' trickery. Chicago took a 7-3 lead when Harris caught a 33-yard touchdown pass from receiver Curtis Conway, a high school quarterback with 3:11 left in the first half. And punter Todd Sauerbrun found a wide-open Harris for a 47-yard pass to set up Carlos Huerta's 31-yard field goal to make it 10-3.
Kicker
continued from page 16
PAT's attempted on the sea­
son. Consequently, when
Holzh bailed the kicking game
for three of the five losses,
Cengia was the one on the hot
seat.
Following the 1994 cam­
paign, the Irish did something
they had not done in years —
they signed one of the nation's
top kickers in Florida native
Kevin Kopka.
Kopka's commitment seemed to
spell the end of Cengia, es­
pecially when Kopka won the
starting job early on in 1995.
But like Schreffler, Kopka also
struggled, and one more time,
Cengia smiled to the rescue.
Beginning with last year's
Boston College game, Cengia
handled all field goal and PAT
duties in phenomenal fashion,
converting three field goals
against Air Force to finish five­
of-six on extra-point attempts.
However, the accolades
earned by Cengia never
stopped Irish recruiters from
searching for another kicker.
When national signing day
came around in February of 1996, Notre Dame had landed
another quality marksman,
Jim Sanson, and Cengia found
his job in jeopardy again.
"I had heard about this
freshman Sanson who would
be coming and I wanted to
keep him. I wanted the team
to know I was best for the job.
"Two days into spring drills,
Cengia was struck with a fever
of "unknown origin," as team
physician Dr. Moriality called
it. He lost 20 pounds, and was
forced to sit out most of the
spring.
After being in the hospital
and recovering from the
mysterious virus, Cengia life­
guarded during the day, then
worked out often with his
brother and his dad at a near­
by gym, trying to improve his
distance and accuracy.
"At Culver, Jim (Sanson) and
I competed each day, waiting
for the final nod. I won the job
recently, but whether I'm
kicking or Jim's kicking, as
long as we win the national
championship, I'm happy.
"Solid placekickers breed
national champions. The last
time Notre Dame had a solid
kicker was 1993, when the
Irish defeated the first­
ranked Seminoles on the way
to an 11-1 season. Scott
Cengia is back, with con­
fidence."

FALL BREAK SEMINARS
October 20-25, 1996 Experiential/Service Learning
CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS
APPALACHIA SEMINAR
- Service learning at one of twelve sites in the Appalachian region
- One-credit Theology
- Information meeting (optional):
  Monday, Sept. 7, 7:30-8:00 PM
CULTURAL DIVERSITY SEMINAR
- Explore the cultural richness of Chicago
- Examines issues of diversity and related concerns
- One-credit Theology or Sociology
- Cosponsored with Multicultural Student Affairs
- Information meeting:
  Thursday, Sept. 5, 4:15-4:45 PM
WASHINGTON SEMINAR
Theme: Education in America
- Direct contact with political, agency, and Church leaders in
  Washington, D.C.
- Service and political awareness opportunities
  One-credit Theology or Government
  Information meeting:
  Monday, Sept. 9, 7:00-7:30 PM

Applications Available Now at the Center for Social Concerns
Applicants Due: September 11, 1996
All Seminars Depart Sunday Morning, Oct. 20th

The Observer • SPORTS

□ NFL
Favre proves critics wrong in opener
By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press
GREEN BAY, Wis.
Brett Favre impressed even the president of the United
States.
President Clinton was in Wisconsin on a campaign tour
Monday and took a quick detour to Lambeau Field,
where he met briefly with the
Green Bay Packers.
Clinton chatted with Favre, who battled an addiction to
painkillers in the offseason.
"I think that question is answered. I had no doubts
about myself," Favre said. "I had no doubts about myself.
I told you a long time ago, 'Brett against me.' Well, I don't
know where your money is.
Not even the president would take that wager.
Granted it was only the
Rutgersians he dissected 34-3,
but Favre, who was rusty in the
preseason, resembled the MVP
quarterback who took the
Packers to the Super Bowl.
Favre completed 20 of 27
passes — and three of those
were drops — for 247 yards.
He was undaunted behind an
offensive line that came in hob­
defying, was loose in
the pocket,
and政治 awareness

□ SPORTS BRIEFS
SOCCER TOURNAMENT - Rec Sports will be sponsoring
a One Night Soccer Tournament on Thursday, September 12,
beginning at 6:00 PM. It is 5 on 5 plus goalie and you need to
register your team in the
RecSports office. Deadline is
Wednesday, September 11 and the tournament is limited
to the first 12 teams to enter.
For more info, call 1-6100.
STEPHANIE ANDREW
OLLEYBALL COURTS - The fol­
lowing policies will be in
effect: RecSports activities
have priority. Fee-Play is
available until 10PM Sunday -
Thursday when no RecSports
activities are scheduled.
Reservations are available
until 10PM on Friday and
Saturday evenings only.
Call the RecSports Office
for details. 631-6100
BOXING - Notre Dame Boxing
Club will hold and informa­
tional meeting Wednesday,
September 4 at 4:00 PM in
the Boxing room at Gate 2 in
the JACC. Questions contact John
Christofanetti @ 343-9287.
SPORTS INFO OPPORTU­
ITY - The Sports Information
Office is looking for ambitious
students who want to get
involved in the Athletic
Department. Interested stu­
dents should come to an infor­
mational meeting on
Wednesday August 28 @ 7:00
PM. at the Sports Info Office
(JACC, 2nd floor), # 1-7516.
Berticelli and company look to remain unbeaten

BY DYLAN BARMER
Assistant Sports Editor

There's an old familiar saying that goes something like "Home is where the heart is." Last season, this saying couldn't have been more true for the Notre Dame men's soccer team.

The Irish posted an impressive 8-3 record at the friendly confines of Alumni Field last season, while tallying a disastrous 1-7 record on foreign soil.

While these highly contradictory records stymied the Irish last season, it is important to note that the new-look Irish are looking to the present without dwelling on the past. "Our focus right now is to start at home," commented head coach Mike Berticelli. "We're looking to the present and set a standard for the season."

This approach has proven successful to the Irish so far this season, allowing them to perhaps exercise some road demons and iron out a few kinks with an impressive 1-0 shutout of Big East rival Providence in Rhode Island last weekend. Now the Irish begin a four game homestand with their match against Northwestern tonight at Alumni Field.

The less than spectacular Wildcats, who finished 4-13-1 last season and are off to an 0-1 start this season, should provide a solid opportunity for the Irish to continue to decide on their lineup, as well as begin to establish a home field advantage for the season.

"It's good to get off to a good start at home," commented sophomore goalkeeper Greg Velho. "It's important for us to win our first game at home and set a standard for the season." Berticelli, while agreeing on the importance of playing well at home, is not looking past the Wildcats, and maintains that what is important is getting the most out of his team. "You always tend to be at an advantage playing at home," said Berticelli. "Our biggest concern right now, however, is establishing who is going to play where on the field, not whose field we're going to play on."

The starting roles throughout the Irish lineup remain up in the air, with most, if not all, of the certainties being concentrated in the backfield.

The defensive combination of Velho, sweeper Brian Engesser, marking backs Peter Gansler and Alan Woods and defensive midfielder Matt Johnson seems pretty much a lock at this moment, especially after a very solid performance against Providence. Their continued solid play and eventual progress will be a key element in the team's success this season.

"We need to keep playing good team defense to be successful," commented Velho, who registered the fourth Irish shutout of his collegiate career last weekend. "Every game, we want to continue to play better defense." Berticelli agrees with his goalkeeper, and seems confident in the defense's potential this season.

"I'm confident that we will be organized and strong defensively," stated Berticelli. "Our goal down the road is to establish a strong defense, which will lead to a successful offense." Much of the remainder of the lineup, particularly at the forward position, remains uncertain, with the only sure thing being that Berticelli has many options to choose from. "We're going to jumble things around until we come up with the best combination," commented Berticelli.

Chances are that combination may include freshman forward Ryan Cox, who has been hampered a bit by a preseason ankle injury.

"Ryan Cox is a talented kid," said Berticelli of the high school Parade All-American. "He will certainly evolve into a key player for us."

Berticelli remains confident that the entire team will evolve along with Cox, eventually developing into a team that will be successful - both on the road and at home.
YOUR HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE, Self-discipline and a better grasp of your emotions will help you realize that your personal happiness seems to be more important than your group's business picture looks especially bright. A belated birthday party in a close, Dorig's, happiness grows when you make a better balance between your work, and (May 1967) he is going to change to launch a lucrative second career. Keep in touch with family members near and far. A necessary awakening is featured next spring. Follow your heart even if others counsel caution. Love is expectant. CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Valeria Parrucca, actor Charlie Sheen, auto designer Michael Pollock, actor Petite, actress Irene Papas.

APRIL (March 21-April 19): Rewards come your way (off season is a distance). Make an overseas phone call. Your financial picture looks square in your hands. If possible, fulfill family members' requests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Domestic conditions show dramatic improvement. You enjoy being the driver's seat. Your home situation helps you beat the competition. Make a "let's aim at your winning move."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use your skills. Digitizing a complete image will help you select a career. A train trip or exercise class offers an excellent opportunity to get in shape.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You fulfill a career with thanks to group support or professional ties. A socialized spirit is what you need now. Trust your ESP. Take a very slow-and-careful approach to completing an important personal project.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Before you do any real or rapid or details get you down. Follow through and real results reach your goal. You will engage many, be unchallenged if they entertain and work.

JUPITER (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Use your life research talents. Buy a computer or visit your local library. Taking in new data will lead to beneficial financial changes. Give ups are not allowed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You become a hero in the eyes of an employer when you select a rewarding discipline. A difficult co-worker may do a complete turnaround. Secure the moment and work out a new environment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can boost efficiency now by doing a job sheet. Be wise. The time is right. Few more will be able to do home work; need learning back and forth. Fusion work to another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reach out to someone as a distance. A job offer is your stepping stone. Base your final decision on logic, not emotion. Someone from another country gives you valuable new insights.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Stay focused at work. You need to adapt quickly to changing conditions. Make some new resolutions regarding your family will prove snaking. A part-time job helps you handle a financial gap. A need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Unexpected developments may force you to make different choices. Try not to take a hasty decision personally. Light up a sign and others will do.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Others inspire you to think big. A high energy. Teamwork improves the chances of reaching a goal. Advice is advised. Avoid taking shortcuts if a person is employing. Counselor experts help you save time and money.

OF INTEREST

Get involved. Representatives from Notre Dame student organizations will be on hand to answer questions and sign up members at the annual Activities Night. The event will take place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight at the JACC.

MENUS

Notre Dame

North
Tortilla Soup
Grilled Ham Steak
Chicken Tetrazzini
Pork Fried Rice
Grilled Salmon Fillet

South
Canadian Cheese Soup
Yankee Pot Roast
Baked Rodfish
Cheese Lasagna

Saint Mary's

New Wave Vegetables
Baked Stuffed Zucchini
Battered Fried Pollock
Baked Lasagna

I Have something to say? Use The Observer classifieds

Sports:

IH & G/F/S Baseball
IH & G/F/S Football
IH & G/F/S Tennis
Freshman Swim Meet
Campus 16" & Co-Rec Softball

Campus Golf Scramble
IH Men's & G/F/S Soccer
Campus Outdoor Volleyball
IH Cross Country
Defending champs dominate

Women shutout Eagles, Friars

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

This weekend the women's soccer team started their trek back to claiming the NCAA title. If there were any doubts about the defending national champions' defense, this weekend they were silenced. The Irish shutout both Providence and Boston College, and showed that yet again they will be a major powerhouse.

On Saturday, the Irish took on the Friars and came out victorious, 1-0. The Irish defense showed its strength by not allowing the Friars to take a single shot the entire game. The squad followed up their victory on Sunday by dismissing the Eagles on their home turf, 4-0. Senior goalkeeper Jen Renola did manage to get some form of a workout in this game, posting six saves. This weekend the team was paced by senior forward Amy VanLaecke. VanLaecke racked up five goals this past weekend. She had a hat trick against Providence, followed by two goals against Boston College.

"She played awesome," stated sophomore Monica Gerardo. "She is a really hard worker and she is very talented. This weekend she put away all her opportunities.

Notre Dame's main goal was to focus on their defense. Freshman Jen Grubb stepped into the starting lineup this past weekend at the sweeper position and the defense was trying to coordinate and work out the problem areas. Grubb immediately showed her versatility by being solid on the back line and scoring in the Boston College game.

"We were solid defensively," stated head coach Chris Petrucci. "We were not tested that much. The few times people did break through, we shut them down rather quickly."

The other top scorer this weekend was Gerardo, who also had a hat trick against the Friars to go with two assists in the NC game. Last year Gerardo paced the Irish in scoring with 20 goals.

Petrucci discussed Gerardo and VanLaecke's performance.

"It was a good weekend. These games gave us a great deal of experience. Also we showed that we are a talented group.

Grubb was not the only freshman making an impact. Freshman Jenny Strelffer showed no qualms about her collegiate debut as she posted two goals and five assists on the weekend.

"I was pretty nervous because it was a good weekend. These games gave us a great deal of experience. Also we showed that we are a talented group."

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"I was pretty nervous because it was a good weekend. These games gave us a great deal of experience. Also we showed that we are a talented group."

Senior forward Amy VanLaecke led an unstoppable Irish attack this weekend with five goals in two Big East games.

I changed positions," said Strelffer. "The team knew what I was going through, so they helped me out."

Her teammate, freshman Kara Brown also had an impact. Brown assisted in two of the goals against Providence. Also freshman Jenny Heff managed to get in on the action by chipping in an assist and a goal.

"It was hard to judge ourselves, because of the opponents," said Gerardo. "After this coming weekend, we will be able to judge ourselves."

The Irish are already looking ahead to their next opponent. The home opener is set for this Friday against the Wisconsin Badgers. The Irish will have a tough weekend because on Sunday, they will face thirteenth-ranked Washington.

Veteran Cengia overcomes early season adversity

Junior kicker steps up to win starting role over underclassmen

By T. RYAN KENNEDY
Sports Writer

November 12, 1994 was a grim day for kicker Scott Cengia and Notre Dame football. The Irish, on the verge of stifling the Seminoles for the second straight year, had knotted the game at 70-70 with less than five minutes to play. Cengia trotted onto the field for the extra-point attempt, but he booted the ball off the upright. The Irish momentum vanished as quickly as Ron Powlus had zippered the tying pass to Derrick Mayes in the corner of the end zone, and the Seminoles danced to victory 23-16.

Now almost two years later, Scott Cengia remains Notre Dame's number-one placekicker. He has watched walk-on after walk-on attempt to claim his position. He has watched Notre Dame recruit the nation's top high school placekickers in Kevin Kopka and Jim Saxon. He sat back as Kopka took his turn, then Saxon. Yet still, Cengia is "the Man."

"Basically it was just a matter of setting down," said Cengia. "The position [kicker] is 70 percent mental. But I know I have to go in and make a kick no matter what. I can't worry anymore. I'm just doing my part."

Like his predecessor Kevin Pendergast, Cengia also walked on from the varsity soccer team, securing the back-up slot behind Stefan Schroffner. But when Schroffner muffeled a 21-yarder against Purdue in the fourth game of the 1994 season, Holzgave Cengia the nod. Though Cengia hit a 31-yarder in the same game, he went on to hit only 5- of-8 field goals attempted and 4-97.

Head coach Lou Holtz will once again look to junior Scott Cengia to do the kicking when the Irish open the season at Vanderbilt on Thursday night.

Sports at a Glance

at Vanderbilt, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

vs. Northwestern, Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

vs. Wisconsin, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

vs. Stanford, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Manchester, Tonight, 7 p.m.

Soccer vs. I., Wesleyan, Wednesday, 4 p.m.

Men's soccer prepares for Wildcats

Cone makes strong return in Oakland

see page 14
see page 11
Welcome!

I hope you enjoy reviewing the opportunities outlined in these pages. The experiential and service-learning involvements have been extremely valuable for students over many years. Alumni/alum in many different careers are continuing to integrate their ND and CSC experiences as they work for a more just and humane world.

Please explore the challenges open to you, and others. Stop in at the Center or give us a call!

Executive Director

Center for Social Concerns

University Center for Social Concerns
Saint Mary's College and Social Action Groups

This directory includes more than 30 Center-related student groups as well as some 40 community agencies(*) seeking volunteers. Numbers in parentheses refer to listings on pages 2 and 3.

ADULT LITERACY
- Center for the Homeless (11)
- Center for Basic Learning Skills (13)
- Dumas House (21)
- Literacy Council (43)
- South Bend Community Schools' Adult Education (69)
- St. Marguerite's House (65)
- YWCA Women's Shelter (78)

ADULT OLDER
- Healthwin Hospital (32)
- Milton Home (48)
- Northeast Neighborhood Association (49)
- Portage Manor (56)

CHILDREN - YOUNG
(Also see Tutoring)
- Big Brothers/Sisters (8)
- Boys and Girls Club (7)
- Broadway Christian Parish (6)
- CILA Community for the Homeless (5)
- Center for the Homeless (11)
- Children's Group (12)
- Council for Fun and Learn (19)
- El Buen Vecino (22)
- Family and Children's Center (24)
- Healthy Babies (33)
- Healthy Start (51)
- Hispanic American Community Organization (34)
- Pax Christi (54)
- World Hunger Coalition (76)

PEACE AND JUSTICE ISSUES
- Amnesty International (3)
- CILA Community for the Homeless (11)
- Council for the International Lay Apostolate (50)
- Goodwill Industries of Michiana (26)
- Healthy Start (51)
- Hispanic American Community Organization (34)
- Pax Christi (54)
- Right to Life (59)
- World Hunger Coalition (76)

CULTURAL ISSUES
- CASH (Committee to Assist Hispanic American Community Organization) (34)
- La Casa de Arredes (41)
- Manetti (46)

DISABILITY SERVICES
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- Comms (18)
- Council for the Retarded (20)
- Legal Services (40)
- Madison Center (45)
- MSDC Northern Indiana Development Center (62)
- Pettage Manor (56)
- Reins of Life (58)
- SuperSibs (72)

ENVIRONMENT
- Foodshare (27)
- Reception (57)
- SEA (Students for Environmental Action) (98)

HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS
- Broadway Christian Parish (8)
- Children's Group (12)
- Safe Harbor (24)
- Hope Rescue Mission (37)
- Project Warmth (55)
- Salvation Army (85)
- St. Margaret's House (61)
- St. Vincent de Paul (62)
- YWCA Women's Shelter (78)

HUNGER CONCERNS
- FoodShare (27)
- World Hunger Coalition (76)

MEDICAL
- AIDS Ministries/Assist (1)
- American Cancer Society (2)
- Center for the Homeless (11)
- Champaign Street Health Center (14)
- Horizon Light House Hospice (30)
- Hospice (58)
- HIV/AIDS (59)
- Mental Health Medical Explorers (47)
- Notre Dame Hospice Center (50)
- SWIT (73)

MULTI-SERVICE GROUPS
- Amand Or Society (4)
- CASI (Committee to Assist Hispanics) (10)
- CILA Community for the International Lay Apostolate (15)
- Goodwill Industries of Michiana (26)
- Hispanic American Community Organization (34)
- Pax Christi (54)
- World Hunger Coalition (76)

CRIMINAL JUSTICE
- Amnesty International (3)
- CILA Community for the International Lay Apostolate (15)
- Council for Fun and Learn (19)
- El Buen Vecino (22)
- La Casa de Arredes (41)
- NSHP Neighborhood Study Help Program (51)
- Pax Christi (54)
- Right to Life (59)
- World Hunger Coalition (76)

TUTORING
(Also see Children - Young)
- Big Brothers/Sisters (6)
- Center for the Homeless (11)
- CILA Community for the International Lay Apostolate (15)
- Council for Fun and Learn (19)
- El Buen Vecino (22)
- Pax Christi (54)
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SSP '96 student Melissa Parent (98) and children from Tucson's Pio Deimo Catholic Services Center.

**CENTRAL FOR BASIC LEARNING SKILLS**

- Volunteers—tutor adults from 9:30-11:30 Monday through Thursday mornings at the Center for Basic Learning Skills at South Bowl. Agency Phone: 234-1394
- Contact: Andrew Perry - 634-6136

**EL CAMPEÑO DAY CARE CENTER**

- Volunteers—provide aide models for young children from single parent families.
- Also work with young parents on the Upper Level Program. Agency Phone: 234-0473

**FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S CENTER**

- Volunteers—to provide aide models for children who have been taken away from their parents, who also lives. Contact: Linda Fingler - 287-9565

**FEMINISTS FOR LIFE**

- Volunteers: Work to educate the community about the issues of abortion and capital punishment especially from the point of view of women. Contact: Laura Collins - 272-2752

**HOMELAND SERVICES**

- Volunteers—tutor people in English and work with Corvilla residents. Corvilla is a home for people who have physical and/or mental disabilities. They also require help with child care and work with mothers in order to meet their family needs. Agency Phone: 287-8228

**HOSPICE**

- Volunteers—to provide essential Ill patients in their homes. Contact: Liz Machek - 237-8490

**HUMANS (HELPFUL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS)**

- Volunteers work with the Memorial Hospital and other local hospitals. Contact: Karen Hines - 634-4013

**JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT OF MICHIGAN**

- Students work together in small groups at a local school. The program provides for legal representation to low income persons. Agency Phone: 235-2120

**LEGAL SERVICES**

- Volunteers—tutor adults. Contact: Tim Brodbell - 235-6229

**LOGAN VOLUNTEERS**

- Volunteers—work with reporting groups and do work for Logan Center citizens. Agency Phone: 230-4991

**LITIGATION CENTER**

- Volunteers—tutor adults. Contact: Tim Brodbell - 235-6229

**MADISON CENTER**

- Volunteers—work with reporting groups and do work for Logan Center citizens. Agency Phone: 230-4991

**HISPANIC AMERICAN ORGANIZATION**

- Volunteers—to help the ND community understand and celebrate the Hispanic culture. Volunteers serve the Hispanic Community in South Bend through work with neighborhood centers and a local parish. Contact: Mike Hernandez.

**HOME MANAGEMENT SERVICES**

- Volunteers—to help with individual counseling for women in home management, finance, etc. They are also needed to help with child care. Agency Phone: 235-4882

**HOPES RESCUE MISSION**

- Volunteers—to serve meals to seniors who are homeless and destitute, assist with the maintenance of the facility, and visit residents on a one-on-one basis. Agency Phone: 288-6842

**HOMECARE VOLUME**

- Volunteers—to provide day care and home care for single parents. Contact: Beth Rabadan - 634-2349

**HOMELAND SHELTER CHILDREN'S GROUP**

- Volunteers—work with children who live in the CHW. This might include organizing field trips and doing arts and craft activities. Usually weekend.

**HEALTHFUL**

- Volunteers—in need of meals as well as people who are homeless and destitute, assist with the maintenance of the facility, and visit residents on a one-on-one basis. Agency Phone: 288-6842
Community Service Commissioners 1996-97

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Fr. Bob Petlon discusses the role of the Catholic Church in Latin America with participants of the Mexico, El Salvador and Guatemala Seminars.
ACADEMIC COURSES/EXPERIENTIAL SEMINARS

All courses and the experiential and service-learning seminars listed on this page are developed and coordinated by Center faculty and staff. They are offered through these academic departments: Theology, American Studies, Gender Studies, Peace Studies, Psychology and Sociology. Information meetings for the courses will be announced. Contact the Center for more details.

THE CHURCH AND SOCIAL ACTION (THEO 365C) "URBAN PLUNGE"

This course includes a 48-hour immersion into the kind of life most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students seldom see. Over 358 students made an Urban Plunge during early January 1996.

The purpose of the course is to experience inequality, poverty and prosperity; to increase awareness of people who are working to improve these situations; and to witness and reflect on ways to address Gospel concerns regarding the oppressed. (1 credit)

APALACHIAN SEMINAR (THEO 361)

Each Fall and Spring break approximately 110 students travel to the Appalachian region of Kentucky and West Virginia. Students spend the week working side by side with the people of the mountains. Through physical labor and personal inter- action contacts, students experience the cultural richness of the area and begin to understand and analyze the social forces that influence the lives of the mountain people. (1 credit)

WASHINGTON SEMINAR (THEO 363, GOVT 496)

Approximately 22 students travel each semester break to the nation's capital to explore crucial issues of the day from a variety of perspectives. In Washington, they meet with the decision-makers, members of congress, ambassadors and church leaders. On-campus preparation, on-site experience and follow-up reflection combine to create a unique learning opportunity. (1 credit, Theo. or Govt.)

CULTURAL DIVERSITY SEMINAR (THEO 362, SOC 362)

This seminar explores the rich cultural heritage of Chicago's ethnic neighborhoods and immigrant tradition. The corresponding problems of urban life and racism also are examined during the semester break experience. (1 credit, Theo. or Soc., Fall semester)

SOCIAL CONCERNS SEMINAR: L'ARCHE COMMUNITY (THEO 368)

This seminar centers on participation over break in the L'Arche Community (founded by Jean Vanier). Students explore issues of disability through active involvement. (1 credit, Spring semester)

LEADERSHIP ISSUES SEMINAR (THEO 369)

The Leadership Issues Seminar is designed for students working in a leadership capacity promoting community service or social action. (1 credit)

MIGRANT EXPERIENCES SEMINAR (THEO 368)

Offers a unique immersion into the lives of migrant farm workers in Florida during the spring harvest. Students work in the fields, live with migrant families, and assist agencies that serve workers. (1 credit, Spring semester)

MEXICO SEMINAR (THEO 390)

Provides an international service opportunity through a two week immersion (during the last two weeks of May) in Oaxaca, Mexico. (1 credit; applications available in Fall)

EL SALVADOR SEMINAR (THEO 371)

Provides an international service opportunity through a two week immersion (during the last two weeks of May) in El Salvador. (1 credit; applications available in Fall)

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES SEMINAR (THEO)

Provides opportunities for students to challenge and deepen their understanding of environmental issues through direct experiential involvements. (1 credit, Spring semester)

OTHER SEMINARS include East Africa and Holy Cross Seminar. (1 credit each)

REFLECTIONS ON SERVICE (THEO 300) (SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS)

The Summer Service Projects are eight week sessions of community service facilitated by Alumni Clubs all over the country. During the summer of 1995, 175 Notre Dame students took part in this experience. A tuition scholarship is awarded to each participating student, provided by the Alumni Clubs, the James F. Andrews Endowment and other endow- ment funds. Students work in shelters for the homeless, soup kitchens, homes for abused children, substance abuse shelters, Headstart programs, camps for inner city children, etc. (3 credits)

THREE CREDIT COURSES BY CENTER FACULTY

In addition to the many seminars graded S/U, there are multidisciplinary courses by Center faculty in various depart- ments:

Reading and reflection on issues raised by service experiences. Courses include:

- Don McNeill, C.S.C., Ph.D. and Staff - Theology and Community Service (THEO 273)
- Kathleen Maa Weigert, Ph.D. - Peace and Social Ministry (THEO 274)

Study and analysis of contemporary issues of justice and peace. Courses include:

- Jay Brandenberger, Ph.D. - Children and Poverty: Developmental Implications (PSY 405)
- Learning for Change: Alternative Pedagogies and Moral Imagination (PSY 406)

- Kathleen Maa Weigert, Ph.D. - Introduction to Peace Studies (IPS 320)
- Power and Change in America (AMST 493, IPS 493)

PEACE AND JUSTICE PROGRAMMING

The Center sponsors or co-sponsors a variety of creative peace and justice programs throughout the year, including films, panels, invited speakers and performing arts. Each opportunity focuses on an important issue of social concern (e.g., racism, poverty, the environment).

POST-GRADUATE SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Workshops, seminars and other meetings enable seniors to consider the integration of service into their chosen careers and/or the advantages of a year or two of volunteer service, e.g., Peace Corps, Holy Cross Associates. Contact Maureen Skurski (631-5263).

ADDITIONAL EXPERIMENTAL LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

- Include, as resources allow, service-learning trips to the rural south, and to Holy Cross Mission sites in the U.S., Mexico, and Africa. Student leadership plays a key role in developing unique learning opportunities.

THE FACULTY AND CENTER ACTIVITIES

The special focus of our opportunities designed for faculty during the 1996-1997 academic year will be on "service-learning" and the ways in which it can be incorporated into courses and research. Through one-on-one consultation, class visits and a fall "Service Learning Fair," we hope to work with those faculty who want to link their teaching and/or research with community collaborators. Faculty will have the opportunity to participate with students in the Social Concerns Seminar: Appalachia over Fall and Spring breaks.

Faculty are a vital resource to the CSC as well. They serve as facilitators for the course, The Church and Social Action ("Urban Plunge"), opening their homes for a one-evening gathering to provide students with an occasion to reflect on and extend their analysis of the "Urban Plunge" experience. Many faculty serve in a similar role for the course, Reflections on Service (Summer Service Projects). They are speakers for our various cross-listed experiential learning courses, advisors to the service and social action groups, and offer directed readings on related social concerns topics.

Faculty interested in getting involved in any of these opportunities are encouraged to contact Dr. Kathleen Maas Weigert (phone: 631-5319 or e-mail: Kathleen.M.Weigert.2@nd.edu).

CSC, CAMPUS MINISTRY, ALUMNI ASSOCIATION COLLABORATIONS

The desire for a deeper integration of faith and action in the lives of Notre Dame students and alumni has led Campus Ministry, the Alumni Association and the Center for Social Concerns to work towards more creative and pub- lic collaborations. In moving towards this goal, Rev. Mr. Jim Lies, C.S.C., serves as Campus Ministry's liaison with the Center and Jim Paladino as the Center's liaison with Campus Ministry, and Ed Trifone, Director of the Alumni Community Service Programs coordinates Alumni Association interaction with the Center's Sue Cunningham.

Center hospitality includes...

- a coffee house
- a large multi-purpose room
- seminar rooms
- a resource room
- a library
- a reflection room
- vehicles

These facilities are available for use by approved student and community groups. Contact the Center receptionists (631-5223) to reserve rooms for lectures, films, liturgies, meals, and other gatherings and to inquire about vehicle use.

CENTER STAFF DIRECTORY

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Current information on Center programs and activities is available throughout the year in The Observer, through the CSC newsletter, News and Reflections From The Center, mailed three times per year to Center alumni and friends, the Center's WWW homepage and other Center publications.

This paid advertisement is made possible through the cooperation of:

- The Observer staff who assisted in its production
- None Dame Students Government, which partially defrayed the cost
- Employers, friends and community organizations that provided wine-ups for their organizations
- Center Staff who shared material on their programs
- And you, the reader, whose interest and follow-up make all of this work worthwhile.

Thank you,
Jim Paladino