Friday Feature

Grace readies to house administration

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Assistant News Editor

While over 70 workers are laboring to have Grace Hall ready by April to house Main Building refugees, signs from the building's days as a residence remain. Also begin renovations similar to those in Grace, where many walls have been knocked out to accommodate offices.

"When completed," Smith said, "Flanner will be converted for academic offices currently housed in the library.

Both towers, built in 1969, were designed for housing very large numbers of students. But according to Smith, "the most successful dorms, socially, on this campus are those with three or four floors," since they allow for more personal social interaction.

When this failure of the towers was finally confirmed in recent years, the decision was made by the Office of Residence Life to open four new dorms on West Quad. It was believed that this move would help accommodate the growing number of students.

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Legislation may open security logs to public

By MAUREEN HURLEY
American News Editor

Students may have open access to security logs as a participant on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses in the near future, pending national legislation.

A proposed bill to toughen up guidelines on reporting crimes on college campuses will be up for vote when the 105th Congress convenes in January.

The proposed legislation, "The Open Police Logs Act," demands that campuses maintain daily police or security logs recording in chronological order all crimes against persons or property reported in the police or security department, the date, time and location of such crimes, and, if an arrest has been made, the names and addresses of all persons arrested and charges against such persons arrested.

Security on Campus Inc., a nationwide organization focused on students' rights with regard to safety and security issues, is the primary group pushing for this bill. The organization believes that student safety cannot be maintained without access to such logs.

The most notable provision in the bill, which is an amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1965, specifies that "all entries in daily logs shall, unless otherwise provided by State or Federal Law, be open to public inspection.

"What we are trying to find out is the truth, to save lives," said Carol Curley, who founded Security on Campus Inc. after her daughter was beaten, raped, robbed and murdered 10 years ago in her dorm room at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania.

Officials at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's believe that one of the best strategies to maintaining a safe campus is awareness. "I think the best way is to be proactive and be aware," said Phillip Johnson, assistant director of security at Notre Dame.

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Life Skills extends athletes' services

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

The northeast corner of Mod Quad may seem more like an abandoned lot than a part of the campus with the current renovation of Grace Tower. But with the renovations, the athletes' services will move to a new location.

Presently, most of Grace's existing room walls have been removed, to accommodate administrative offices larger than the areas formerly allotted for residences, according to Mike Smith, director of facilities engineering.

The fall's demolition has affected all 11 floors which are slated for renovation. "Although the basic superstructure of the building has not changed, floor plans redesigned to accommodate administrators are now noticeably different from those which had previously been in place. Rewiring, drywall, and painting are among the many finishing touches workers are currently applying."

In a renovation frenzy scheduled for early next summer, many departments will be shifted from the Main Building to Grace in order to allow for the former structure's two-year renovation to commence. According to Smith, the offices of financial aid, student accounts, and the office of the registrar will move into Grace provisionally after its $9 million renovation is complete.

"The human resource types of departments will have to be moved temporarily into Grace so that the Main Building can be taken care of," Smith explained. "They will be moved back, but administrative offices that deal with students will remain there."

For these departments include the offices of development, accounting, and investments. At the same time as that Main Building project, Flanner Tower will also begin renovations similar to those in Grace, where many walls have been knocked out to accommodate offices.

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New Age 'sculpture' drapes SMC in aprons

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's News Editor

In the midst of the portfolio review for art majors on campus, junior fine art major Kevin Michalik brings art out of the museum and into the Saint Mary's College community. Instead of using clay or bronze in working on her sculpture project entitled "Found Object in Context," Michalik used administrators in aprons to make her artistic statement. The apron was chosen as her 'object' because of its strong symbolism. The apron has been traditionally associated with the home and the kitchen, and was in a sense a woman's uniform. Various women administrators donned the aprons to show the contrast between this out-dated uniform and the business suit that has replaced it.

As a part of the project, male administrators also wore aprons to show how men are taking on more household responsibilities in addition to their traditional work.

College President William Hickey was one of over two dozen Saint Mary's administrators to don aprons in a symbolic art project.

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Awake to the possibility of love

Brandon Williams

Autumn Virginia Elder

I spent fall break in a children's hospital at Stanford University. My younger brother, eleven years old, was being tested for and conclusively diagnosed with a rare cancer. He underwent surgery and began chemotherapy which he will continue for the remainder of the year. Never in my life have I known a stronger individual than my brother. Seeing someone you love in so much pain, especially when you are young, is more than just a reality check. Only the Lord's strength and my brother's indomitable spirit made it bearable.

In a children's hospital you are surrounded by pain. The wails of young kids pierce your heart like arrows, while the silent oratory of their unspoken despair. The most pernicious altering aspect of my experience was the constant presence of racial and class barriers at the hospital. My family met a Hispanic woman and her daughter, Sapphire. Sapphire was thirteen, and had been diagnosed with breast cancer. It is spreading to her brain. She will forgo treatment until she is sure that her daughter can be healed. These are two of the kindest people I have ever met. Our two families struck up a friendship instantaneously.

My family is white, theirs is Hispanic. This racial and cultural difference could have led to adamantly opposing political views, self-evident biases, and every hatred. However, what we shared was something that easily overrode the politics. We shared an account: when facing pain and death there is no division, only prayer; in a hospital filled with incurable diseases, everyone hopes, walking down corridors of sickness, only love.

What I most extreme of circumstances do we open our eyes to the truth? We spend our days sleeping and, only when we are overcome by the most intense of dreams, do we see the sun's light. To our eyes, the sun's light seems overpowering, even painful. The sad thing is it doesn't have to be that way. If we just opened our eyes, we could see the light and the light would permeate even the most mundane or disheartening moment in color and beauty.

Here at Notre Dame and in America we push the sun from our sight, and at the rich for being stingy, or at the whites for oppressing, or at the immigrants for stealing jobs. We push the sun from our sight, but only we and society, and all the sides have valid points. This necessity to see the sun is the necessary search for government or administrative solutions. Why don't we instead solve the problems ourselves by choosing to open our eyes and see the sun until we fall in love. We argue vehemently until we meet the other side. We engage in a war until we stand at a hospital beside another human being.

Rousseau said, “Man is born free, and everywhere he is in chains.” I say Rousseau was wrong. Christ made everyone free but everywhere people are sleeping through this freedom. Think of what we could do if we allowed people to climb to a Christian achievement. Christ has to pull us up with tragedy. I know that this is idealistic, but it's the Christmas season, and we’re a new generation. I know two families from Palo Alto and Montana who have already seen it happen.

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Explosion rocks Rockefeller Center during Christmas rush

NEW YORK

Smoke from a restaurant fire at Time Warner's headquarters caused an explosion and fire through the building and sparked an explosion on the roof, rattling windows and startling pedestrians crowding Rockefeller Center to view the Christmas tree.

Two restaurant workers suffered minor burns and six other people were treated for trauma due to the fire, which started in a packed TGI Friday restaurant on the 7th Floor.

Police credit a two families from Palo Alto and Montana who have already seen it happen.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

F 37, H 23, SE 5-10 mph, 83% chance rain

Thursday: 40-50% chance rain, 30-40% chance snow

Friday: 40-50% chance snow

Saturday: 30-40% chance snow

Sunday: 20-30% chance snow

Monday: 10-20% chance snow

Tuesday: 0-10% chance snow

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

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- 36°F in Lewiston, NY, the coldest point
- 68°F in Phoenix, AZ, the warmest point

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Los Angeles

Don Ohmeyer, president of NBC West Coast, staked himself into the Betty Ford Center for substance abuse treatment on Thursday, NBC said. "This was a personal decision by Ohmeyer, who voluntarily checked himself in for treatment," an NBC statement said. Ohmeyer, a 1966 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, was undergoing treatment for alcoholism and could be at the Rancho Mirage desert facility 110 miles east of Los Angeles for about a month, a source said. "We commend Don for taking this action and support him in this decision," said Bob Wright, NBC president and chief executive." Don is an invaluable leader and we all have the highest regard and respect for him. We look forward to having him back as soon as possible," Ohmeyer, 51, was named to his position in February 1993. He oversees the activities of all of NBC’s entertainment-related businesses.

Turbulence hurts 17 people

Severe turbulence rocked an American Airlines flight over Colorado Thursday, throwing passengers out of their seats and snapping 7-month-old child. Another flight had a bouncy ride over the mountains as well near Salt Lake City, injuring 16 people on board, including a child wearing a seat belt.

The twin-engine jet was flying with 69 passengers and five crew members from Dallas-Fort Worth to Salt Lake City when it hit turbulence. Most of the injured, 14 passengers and two crew members, suffered cuts and minor injuries. Eleven were treated by ambulance to local hospitals, where most were treated and released. The injured infant was airlifted to Salt Lake City for treated for a minor head injury. His mother, Teresa Converse, was unharmed. The pilot and co-pilot were wearing seat belts and were not hurt.

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Art presentations provide overview for SMC students

By ANGIE LITTLE
News Writer

A renaissance of sorts will hit the campus of Saint Mary’s College. This Wednesday, the fine arts students at Saint Mary’s presented their semester art portfolio to be reviewed by members of the art faculty in the Moreau Center for the Arts.

The majority of students embraced the opportunity to gather the work they’ve accumulated from their different art classes and to present them in one display. "The review gives you the opportunity to see your work in one display. It’s a way for students to get feedback from your work," said Professor Marcia Richard, chair of the art department.

"Some students go into the review feeling they have had an unsuccessful semester," Richard said. "But when they see all of their work come together, something happens. Most times they realize they have made a breakthrough, and that is very exhilarating." Students agree that they benefit from the reviews, and do not take the criticism personally. "The review is great because you receive feedback you wouldn’t normally get," senior Erin Wender said. "I take my criticism as being constructive. After all, that is what the faculty is here to do.

Following the review, students were either given a "pass," a "recommendation," or a "fail," depending upon their performance. About 15 percent of the 45 reviews received commendations.

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So much to say, so much to say...

Security, we have a problem...

Gasoline leak sets golf cart ablaze

By HEATHER COCKS
Associate News Editor

On Wednesday morning, Notre Dame Security rushed to the scene of a golf cart fire on Courtyard Lane.

An athletic maintenance staff member was driving the cart along that road, which runs between the football practice field and the tennis courts, when the fire was reported. "I guess the driver noticed he was getting a hot seat, and he pulled over," chuckled Rakow. The fire was not severe, and the driver was unharmed.

"I think it was more comical than serious," Rakow said.

In other news, Security apprehended a wanted man following what began as a routine license check early Tuesday morning.

The man was pulled over for speeding on campus, according to Rakow. After tailing the driver for a few minutes, an officer flashed his lights, and eventually apprehended the man.

"We ran his license through the national computer," Rakow said, "and it turned out there was an outstanding warrant for his arrest." The suspicious character, a South Bend resident, was wanted for "malicious trespassing in the Turtle Creek area." Rakow speculated that his crime had been destruction of property. Such instances have been reported as recently as Nov. 26 in the parking lot of that apartment complex.

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• What if I don’t have a job yet? What are the opportunities available in the Big Six?

When? Monday, Dec. 9th, 6:00 p.m.

Where? Jordan Auditorium

Food? Free PIZZA & SODA!!

All students that are interested are encouraged to attend
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would allow for the kind of socialization indicative of the University. Grace and Flanner, on the other hand, were select-
ed to be converted into office buildings.

Bill Kirk, assistant vice-presi-
dent of residence life, saw this

as a creative move which will
strengthen dorm unity for the
former tower men. "By moving
the guys from Grace and Flanner," he said, "we're cre-
ating different styles of resi-
dence living. I don't think you
got a stronger sense of section
unity than you see in Flanner
Hall, but they're weaker with
regard to half unity, and that is
what we are trying to increase
with the move."

It. showed me a lot
about how the administrators
take to the students, that they
are involved with them and not
isolated from their concerns," Michalik said.
Michalik chose to do her pro-
ject directly outside of the ad-
ministrators' offices in LeMans Hall in order to expose
students who pass through the
hall on their way to their classes.

This work of public art provided
the students with stimuli for con-
sideration as well as a greater
awareness of gender issues in
the workplace.

Patti Valentine, the director of
public relations at Saint Mary's,
as impressed with Michalik's
work. "I enjoyed participating in
this project," she said. "I thought
that it was appropriate and sig-
nificant taking place in an all
women's college setting."

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during their entire academic
lives on the one aspect, the one
sport. For many of them this
will come to a screeching halt
at the end of their collegiate
career. We want to give them a
chance to put all they've done
together and present it to possi-
ble employers.

The program began in June
1993, when Tom Kelly was pro-
moted to associate athletic
director. He was charged with
putting together a program similar
to the NCAA Life Skills/CHAMPS program.

CHAMPS stands for
"Challenging Athletes Minds
Personal Success." Kelly
examined both programs at
other schools and opportunities
available at Notre Dame before
setting out to determine the
best way to create a campus
program.

The program now in effect
depends on the Captain's
Council to help bring ideas for
service and tutoring for ath-
letes.

The coaches and players
have all been really support-
ive," Shavers said, citing
involvement by former players
such as Tony Rice, starting
quarterback for the 1988
national championship football
team.

One example of the service
opportunities available through
the program is "Athletes
Against Drugs," a program
which takes athletes to local
elementary schools to talk to
kids about how to stay off

drugs.

"We go to the kids and each
player takes about five or six
asides and talks to them about
how to keep drugs out of their
lives," said Scott Palumbo, a
kicker on the football team and
one of the organizers of the
program. "We relate to them as
friends, and we have even had
t-shirts made up that we give to
the kids. But I do it just to see
the smiles on their faces."\n
Palumbo used the Life Skills
program to organize his idea.
"Back in the summer, when we
were at Culver (Military
Academy) for training camp,
myself, Hunter Smith, Jim
Sanson, Scott Cengia and the
rest of the kickers decided that
we wanted to do some sort of
anti-drug thing. Then we went
out and started talking to the
kids from St. Joseph and the
other school kids and the idea
was to open it up to all sports

teams, and the program has
really taken on an entirely new
life since then."

The Life Skills program,
according to Wadsworth, has
effectively helped student ath-
letes extend their experiences
beyond the playing field to let
them survive in the day to day
to working world.

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Thomas Rumen Nicholas Schild
Dedring: Prevention is key to peacekeeping

By VIVIAN GEMBARA
News Writer

Juergen Dedring, a former senior official at the United Nations, brought his thoughts on international peace to the Notre Dame campus yesterday afternoon. Moving towards international peace, he posited, will require refocused strategies for the peace research community and changes in the international peace agenda.

Dedring began the lecture by examining the two primary approaches toward defining peace. Distinguishing between the "negative" and "positive" approaches is necessary to properly assess the post Cold War world of peace and conflict, he explained. "Negative" peace, he elaborated, concentrates on whether violence is existing or not, whereas "positive" peace is "peace with justice."

Dedring noted that the three components of positive peace are ecological stability, economic well-being and social justice. He asserted that peace research must focus on peace issues in the post Cold War era. The agenda, he said, while employment groups and social circles also comprise the network of interpersonal relations. Identifying violence at these levels, Dedring explained, will educate peace researchers on the source of cultural violence, and it will help answer questions on how to deal with it.

"The presence of violence in interpersonal relationships begins with the family," he said, while employment groups and social circles also comprise the network of interpersonal relations. Identifying violence at these levels, Dedring explained, will educate peace researchers on the source of cultural violence, and it will help answer questions on how to deal with it.

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director of Security at Notre Dame.

Strategies to get crime statistics and preventative information out to students so far this semester include the Security Beat published in The Observer, 1,500 table tents and over 600 flyers in the residence halls on crime prevention and notices posted on Security’s link on the University’s home page on the Internet, according to Johnson. In addition, in the event of a serious crime on campus, alert bulletins are posted in the residence halls.

Saint Mary’s security department employs similar reporting strategies. According to Richard Chlebek, director of Security, in the instance of a serious crime on campus, campus watch bulletin is distributed throughout the residence halls. In addition, the department circulates brochures and flyers on crime prevention, and hosts a weekly programming in the residence halls regarding personal safety.

“We’ve done a lot to try to enhance our programs, and tried to reach out to students describing the services of the department,” said Johnson.

However, despite an abundance of information on security issues on the campuses, officials express discouragement over students’ tendency to take a safe environment for granted, thus making themselves vulnerable to crime.

“If you look at the campus, there’s relatively few occurrences of crime [compared to the nation],” Johnson said. "No one’s immune from becoming a victim. We work to build awareness to maintain a safe environment for students to learn, grow and socialize.”

Along with congressional lobbying and providing legal support for victims of violent crimes on campus, Security On Campus Inc. maintains a home page on the World Wide Web with continual updates on violent crimes reported across the nation. In addition, it provides links to security-related pages on the Internet, including the Notre Dame Security homepage.

The organization is still most noted for its work to bring about awareness of current legislation created to publish crime statistics, and to make that information more readily available to current and prospective students of colleges.

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“We’ve done a lot to try to enhance our programs, and tried to reach out to students describing the services of the department,” said Johnson.

However, despite an abundance of information on security issues on the campuses, officials express discouragement over students’ tendency to take a safe environment for granted, thus making themselves vulnerable to crime.

“If you look at the campus, there’s relatively few occurrences of crime [compared to the nation],” Johnson said. "No one’s immune from becoming a victim. We work to build awareness to maintain a safe environment for students to learn, grow and socialize.”

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By MARCY GORDON
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WASHINGTON

A former Commerce Department official who helped arrange trade missions discarded documents related to the trips two months after a federal judge ordered the department to turn such papers over to a conservative group, lawyers said Thursday.

The official, Melinda Yee, testified in a deposition Wednesday that her department colleagues did not inform her of the Freedom of Information Act document requests by the group Judicial Watch and did not ask her to search for them.

Yee's testimony was confirmed Thursday by her lawyer, Nancy Luque, and Larry Klaiman, the chairman and general counsel of Judicial Watch. The group successfully sued the Commerce Department in January 1995 to force it to release the trade mission documents.

Fearing to direct Yee to provide her notes of planning meetings for the trade missions and other related documents would be "a serious violation of law," Klaiman charged.

But Luque said Yee's notes deal mainly with logistics for the trade missions rather than "substantive" matters. She said the notes likely covered a trade trip to China and possibly one to India.

A status conference before the federal judge in Judicial Watch's case is scheduled for Friday.

By questioning Yee and other current and former department officials, Judicial Watch is trying to discover whether the late Commerce Secretary Ron Brown offered informal trade trips to China and India to some officials and executives of companies seeking to improve their access to foreign markets.

Yee's testimony was cut short, because she was leaving her job in the trade department. Yee testified she threw away the notes in question and related documents after she became a senior adviser to Brown in July 1995. Because she was leaving her job in the trade area, Yee reckoned she no longer needed the notes, Luque said. The attorney said her client at that time was unaware of the judge's order.

In May 1995, U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth ordered the Commerce Department to turn over more than 30,000 pages of documents to Judicial Watch.

Clinton lights, dedicates
national Christmas tree

By LAWRENCE KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

On a crisp evening, President Clinton pressed the button to light the sparkling, multi-colored national Christmas tree Thursday, dedicating it to peace and love and the young people of the world.

"Let us rejoice that our nation is at peace and in what we have done ... to help other people in other lands to make their peace," the president said.

It was the fourth time that Clinton has presided over the lighting of the 40-foot Christmas tree on the Ellipse south of the White House.

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December is traditionally a time to reflect on what was and to peek into the crystal ball on what is yet to be. Thus far this year, the news administration for the honor of top news story on campus has been Notre Dame football scores, coaching changes, new stadium seats and lights have rivaled binge drinking, women's rights, racist attitudes, the Student Senate and Faculty Senate frustrations and free speech demonstrations by gay students. Tragically, most of these events would never have occurred if Notre Dame administrators had shared the philosophy of former Chicago Cardinal Joseph Bernardin.

The Bishop of Chicago was a persona, many thought could be our first American Pope. Bernardin's mission was one of inclusion and diversity. His efforts to heal the rift between American Catholics from left and right through Project Common Ground is a model for the entire Notre Dame community. And while Bernardin routinely received criticism from his peers in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., at least Cardinal Roger Mahoney of Los Angeles routinely stood by him in an attempt to make American Catholicism tolerant, humble and forgiving.

If Notre Dame had a Bernardin in its ranks, several of my alumni friends would not have turned the love and loyalty of their youth into disgust and frustration. They are fed up with the University's obsession for more money and new graduate studies at the expense of ND's renowned undergradu-

programmes. Some have even advocated term limits for all administrators with the rank of vice president or higher.

A few have pointed to Coach Holtz as a classic example of the need for new blood at the turn of each decade, and some have suggested that Father Malloy's two "no confidence" votes considered by the Faculty Senate in recent years makes him an ideal candidate.

The joke circulating in alumni circles concerns the new 20,000 football seats. What effect will it have on alumni? The average price of a scalpeld ticket will fall from $80 to $60! What else can we expect next football season? My friend answers, "More expensive ticket prices for more seats promised to every contributing alumni but given on the basis of your contribution so those seats are actually nonexistent to us not in the Sorin Society ($1,000 or more contribution). And we can expect more expensive parking located farther away from the stadium unless we give $3,000 or more at which time the University also adds the parking fee as a surcharge near the stadium.

It is ironic that a University that prides itself on being the most Catholic of all American universities keeps such a keen eye on the financial bottom line and maintains a conservative, closed, self-righteous image. Ask Lou Holtz how he was robbed of a national title in 1993 because of ND's "huller-than-thou" image in college sports.

Some think that Notre Dame discriminates during its application process by setting aside a quarter of the class for children of alumni. It is known that ND selectively weighs the public relations impact of any decision, especially when it denies gay students recognition or the ability to celebrate coming out. Yet my alumni friend finds it hypocritical that the University would accept a $5,000 grant from the Liberace Foundation. As he likes to quip, "Take the fag money, but call them 'tags' to cover your butt."

Notre Dame takes care of its friends. My friend characterizes as "conservative" the Catholic Church. Catholics.

It is not worth knowing its title. If they were not so personal and nasty, but insightful and academically polite, their views might be worth evaluating.

At times when an injustice is being committed, I give thanks for students who step up above their fellow Notre Dame clones to speak up for what they believe... liberal or conservative. My selections for the best efforts this semester go to freshman Matt McCoy of Flanner Hall who wrote a letter in favor of free speech for GLND/SMC and Observer Copy Editor Sean Smith who wrote an article on fear of the unknown when dealing with GLND/SMC.

As The Observer celebrates its thirtieth anniversary, we can be proud of how much it has improved professional ly and technologically advanced over the years. Without The Observer, sick deals would be the rule of the day in the main building.

Authority talks a mean game, but the press always changes the dynamics of the argument by exposing all points ofview.

As we approach 1997, it is only a matter of time before gay issues will prevail throughout our legal system because anything less is discrimination on the scale of race or physical disability. Notre Dame will be one of the last to recognize gay students. It will only be a matter of time before women play a more active role in the Church, maybe during the next Pope's tenure. Notre Dame will lag a little in that regard too. However, it will be a rather long time before another Cardinal Bernardin emerges in the American Catholic Church. Unfortunately, until tolerance, humility and forgiveness permeate the campus, the next Bernardin will not be from Notre Dame.

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As Time Will Tell...
Responsibility must be part of ND curriculum

Dear Editor

After thinking about it, I hate to spoil Coyne's fun, but I'm afraid that I'm not quite ready to give up that last word yet just for a moment. If you'll go a few steps further with me, you'll find me in that solemn promise to those who have grown tired of my letters — this is the last one. But for now, I still have a few more words to offer for the benefit of my friends who I wish to bring to a conclusion.

Yet, before I begin my rebuttal, I'd like to acknowledge the obvious fact that Coyne and I have inevitably wound up addressing different audiences. Therefore, if you're the type of person who is running out of door space as more and more of your readers appear, then you've come to the wrong place. I am writing to those who have already tuned in and turned the page. — I'm sure that the Accent section's latest soap opera update will hold your attention and keep you coming back for more.

But of some to be won’t be so lucky. Some of them will take the irresponsibility lessons they learned here and apply them to the world outside. Some of them, like in my first letter — the date rapists, the drunk drivers, the domestic abusers, and the twelve-steppers. To the very end, they'll swear it wasn’t their fault. The tease they were going out with, the slippery road, the nagging wife, the pressure of the job — they’ll always find someone to blame.

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The Christmas season has always been characterized by familiar traditions. Selecting a tree and trimming it, sending the cards, caroling, "It's a Wonderful Life," eggnog and, of course, shopping.

What once seemed like just another part of the whole Christmas experience has developed into its own entity. There is Christmas and then there is Christmas shopping.

From gifts and cards to decorations and accessories, there is always something to buy in the weeks before December 25. And the retailers do all that they can, and perhaps more, to make sure that the consumers out there do not forget to buy, buy, buy this holiday season.

The Christmas season is now in full force.

Camelot Music brought out its stock of holiday music on November 4 this year, and soon that would be too late for some consumers. "We had customers in here the week before Halloween asking for Christmas music," said Dan, a manager at the Camelot store in the mall. "Sometimes, depending on when the [new Christmas music hits, we've had it out before Halloween.]"

This year's crop of new Christmas "carols" may seem relatively small, but is made up of a few big names in the recording industry. Jimmy Buffett has released "Christmas Island," featuring traditional and original songs such as "Happy Christmas (War is Over)" and "Ho Ho Ho and a Bottle of Rum."

Vanessa Williams and Michael Bolton have also come out with Christmas collections this year and "Star of Wonder" (country) and "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" (alternative) feature holiday tunes recorded by some of the biggest artists in each musical genre.

Even though prospective shoppers may feel there is a wave of retail advertising for the holidays, Dan sees very little change in the shopping patterns each year. "It never changes. Always, the day after Thanksgiving there's mobs of people in the stores shopping like crazy. The traffic patterns never change. What seems to get earlier every year is trying to find people to work. We start looking in October."

One aspect that shoppers might not consider when the buying blitz begins is that the date of Thanksgiving plays a big role in the crowds out at the stores in December. "Black Friday," the day after Thanksgiving, has a lot to do with that. The only people who are to work that day, it seems, are cashiers in stores. Some consumers choose that day to begin their shopping while those who have already started take advantage of the free day to join the throngs in line at the cash registers.

But those who waited until Black Friday to begin their shopping are a week behind this year. "The calendar's screwed up this year," said Dan. "Last year, [the third week in November] was Thanksgiving week. Sometimes, Thanksgiving comes and you still have another week to go until December. Now, you don't; you've got Thanksgiving and December [was] Sunday. It goes right into it. People are going to start thinking, 'Oh no, I've got to go shopping. We're going to be a bigger crunch.'"

If there is any one business that appears to have gotten the most, if not more, out of Christmas (and other holidays for that matter), it is Hallmark. The Hallmark store in UP Mall has aisles and shelves stacked with cards, ornaments, snow globes, winter villages and other gadgets and trinkets for Christmas collectors. Designs on boxed cards range from Norman Rockwell reproductions to Elvis Presley to traditional heartwarming religious messages to the zany and amusing Shoebox line. Although they are recognized as a card company, Hallmark's biggest draw this time of year is its ornaments. In addition to familiar depictions of Santa Claus, reindeer, snowmen, angels, and wide-eyed children, there are always unique decorations that can help personalize any tree. For sports fans fanaticism, there are "Star Wars" and "Star Trek" figures; sports fans can hang Troy Aikman, Larry Bird, or Nolan Ryan from Christmas; and children will be happy to see Quasimodo, Esmeralda or other Disney characters biding the branches.

If it seems that Christmas begins before summer is over, that might be because it does at Hallmark. "The ornaments go up in June," said Debbie Bicket, a manager at the store in the mall. "You have so many collectors and so many different series. They come in and say, 'We don't have the ornaments, they put their names on waiting lists.' Sometimes [Hallmark] has maybe three or four [large ornament] releases.”

The rush for ornaments is the result of Hallmark's policy of not duplicating ornaments. They come out for six months and when they're sold out, that's it. "Every year they start two or three new series and then they have the continuing, ongoing series," Bicket said. "On October 24, I tried ordering a lot of the ornaments that I was already sold out of and I couldn't get them. Hallmark is always out ahead.

Although the ornaments are on display and up for sale for half the year, Hallmark kicks off its Christmas season with an ornament show each year. "Hallmark Christmas Open House is usually two weeks before Thanksgiving," Bicket said. "That's when Hallmark nationally advertises their special products for the upcoming season."

It might seem like few buyers would notice Christmas ornaments in October, let alone June. "I'm just saying that, you know, such things would be sold so early in the season. Early Christmas card sales are understandable since people want to get them out to their friends and relatives early. But Hallmark is already watching their stock leave the shelves quickly. "This year, they're [shopping early," said Bicket. "This year I've found that our sales have increased tremendously, even before Thanksgiving weekend. They were up 19%."

Hallmark's policy of not duplicating ornaments or experience would be complete without a stop at one major department store to find nearly everything with in the confines of a single outlet. Sears is among the largest stores at University Park and they also gear up for Christmas early. "Our first day [with the Christmas display] this year was October 13. That's three weeks later than what it was last year," Bicket said. "I would prefer that his name not be used. I think we have a well-displayed, tremendously stocked Christmas department."

"Tremendous" is an appropriate term to describe Sears' selection. Their extensive display of lights includes indoor/outdoor stringed sets in virtually every combination in which such events continue through the month of December.

The heart of the Chicago's Christmas spirit is located in the area of State and Randolph Streets, near Marshall Field's on the north side of the Loop. State Street was once renovated and reopened to become more of an attraction in the city and features lights, shops and Sears State. The store (among other places) opens its doors usually two weeks before Christmas. "It is a battle before Christmas," Bicket said. "You have so many collectors and so many different series. They come in and say, 'We don't have the ornaments, they put their names on waiting lists.' Sometimes [Hallmark] has maybe three or four [large ornament] releases."
A couple of holiday theater productions are currently running in Chicago. Through December 30, the Goodman Theater continues its traditional production of "A Christmas Carol," which might be of interest to those who did not get enough of it with Notre Dame's performance. The Goodman is at 200 South Columbus Drive.

"That's Christmas! Chicago's Merry Musical" is premiering at the Shubert Theater (62 West Monroe Street) until January 5. The show stars Sandy Duncan, formerly of "The Hogan Family," and features special guest Kool & the Gang.

For those who enjoy relating the holidays to the natural world and other cultures, the Adler Planetarium offers a holiday-based exhibit. On Lake Shore Drive east of Soldier Field and north of Meigs Field, the Adler Planetarium presents the "Star of Wonder" sky show which explores possible astronomical explanations for the Star of Bethlehem that led the shepherds to the stable where Jesus was born.

On the north side of the city, all along as well as beyond Michigan's Magnificent Mile, shoppers, holiday nuts and light lovers will find more to keep them all warm and fuzzy inside. While the stores along Michigan Avenue may have individual displays and various events on the weekends, one thing visitors can count on throughout December are the windows at Saks Fifth Avenue. Compare and contrast the displays in the New York-based store with that of Chicago's own Marshall Field & Co.

One of many hotels with public Christmas displays, The Ritz-Carlton on East Pearson Street, features a twenty-five-foot tree trimmed with handmade ornaments. Just east of Water Tower Place, the hotel also has a sugar-coated "Children's Wonderland" around the Victorian tree throughout the season.

At the northern end of the Mile, the 900 North Michigan trees were not enough. Two holiday trains chug through a winter village of sweets until January 1. The Lincoln Park Zoo, located on Cannon Drive in Lincoln Park along Lake Michigan, contains more than fifty light displays arranged in holiday and animal scenes. The "Zoolights Festival" is lit up from 6-9 p.m. weekdays and one hour later on weekends. On December 8, Santa and other holiday characters will join caroling groups as they serenade the animals in "Caroling to the Animals."

If the Windy City cannot provide enough relaxing distractions for overworked, studied-out college students, then the only hope left is to make it through finals and go home and collapse on the couch until Christmas Day. What better excursions can you find for this week end or the middle of next week that can take your mind off the inevitable, looming exams?

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MEN’S BASKETBALL

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By DAVE TREACY

Associated Sports Editor

Bring on the bad boys in the Big East, says head coach John MacLeod and his Notre Dame squad.

For one game, at least.

Then don’t come back until 1997.

Notre Dame’s conference season begins Saturday at Providence against a dangerous Friar ball club. The Friars are Notre Dame’s only Big East opponent before the coming of the new year.

Providence will challenge the Irish with an explosive starting line-up and a deep bench ready to contribute. MacLeod is especially wary of point guard God Shamrgod and his divine abilities in the backcourt.

"Shamrgod is bullet-quick," MacLeod evaluated. "There are not many point guards with the acceleration that Shamrgod has. He’s in the (Allen) Iverson category."

The Irish will also need to be concerned when the other four Friar starters are on the floor. Providence is loaded with quick, athletic players.

"Their top four players, (Derrick) Brown, (Austin) Croshere, (Jamel) Thomas, and (Ruben) Garces give a clear indication of where most of their points will come from," MacLeod commented.

The Friars’ defense will also prove difficult to contend with. Providence likes to press their opponents, execute half-court traps with regularity and play a match-up zone in the half-court game. Notre Dame’s offense, led by top scorer Pat Garrity, will have to fight against this press defense to keep the ball on the offensive end of the floor.

The Irish offense has been the product of Garrity and freshman David Lalazarian to date. Both players average double figures in the scoring column, unlike any of their teammates.

"Shamrgod is a unique player." The Irish offense will likely feature the same group that performed in the Indiana contest. Garrity, as has been the trend, will be expected to keep Notre Dame in the game, although MacLeod would love to see others get involved.

The emergence of Lalazarian as an offensive threat, while a positive sign, is simply a necessity as other players besides Garrity must put points on the board. Point guard Admore White, ineffective through the opening stretch, must contribute to the services of Garrity in the scoring column. His low-post cohorts, Notre Dame’s Big East opponents before the coming of the new year, must combine to keep the Irish cause with two points against Indiana.

It is uncertain who will start at Providence, Wyche or senior captain Pete Miller, but MacLeod is positive that Wyche will contribute in the Big East opener.

"We have to be continually aware where (Crusher) is," MacLeod said. "He likes it outside, but will drive to the basket, and he’s good from the foul line."

Notre Dame will need to be continually aware of Garrity, as has been the case throughout the season.

"We were a bit tentative last game," MacLeod remembered. "This game could be a wild affair. We’ve seen Providence’s pressure, and we’re going to see it again.

The Notre Dame defense will do its best to contain an exciting Friar offense, especially center Austin Croshere.

"We have to be continually aware of (Croshere)," the coach evaluated. "He is big, strong, and quick at the two-guard."

Notre Dame’s Big East forwards are hard to block after a strong showing against the fourth-ranked Indiana Hoosiers last weekend. Hopefully their fortune-tellers will see a victory in the squad’s first conference confrontation.

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Each have made tremendous season for the Domers. In these past few games, she has rarely been challenged which could be a factor. She will have to learn how to overcome that while warding off the shots of Portland.

Daws and Renola have one thing in their advantage; they will finish out their collegiate careers in their home state. Daws comes from Northridge, Calif. and Renola hails from East Gatos, Calif. They are members of the senior class, a class which has appeared in Notre Dame's only four NCAA championships. With all the hype over a possible North Carolina/Notre Dame rematch, the Irish's semi-final opponent has gotten little attention. Portland is seeded third in the tournament, and they enter with the only unblemished record of 19-0-2.

Portland is a pretty talented team," Petrucelli said. "It is a very good team in the back. I know that it is going to be well-coached. It is pretty talented group and they will be tough to play against."

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in her. She'll be very good. Jen Renola can win games for us. I hope she doesn't have to, but she can.

The two-time All-American shares similar sentiments. "If we can heat teams without me being a factor. That's fine," Renola said. "We have beaten very good teams without me being a factor, but we have also lost to a team like Santa Clara without me being a factor."

Still, there is no doubt that Renola will ultimately play a major role.

Most goalies usually do. "It's a lot of pressure knowing I haven't been playing my best this year and that my season really could be one or two games. Renola added. "If you ask people, they'll tell you I played well against North Carolina last year and they don't remember much before that. So obviously that's a lot of pressure."

As usual, however, Renola merely shrugs it off. "I don't think that's a big deal," Renola said. "I think it's just going to be like any other situation can occasionally be.

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"Jen's like a very warty goalie," Petrucelli noted. "She'll be like I've got to train. I'm not really. She always shows when the big games are coming around."

She also knows the caliber of players in front of her. "With our team, I don't really think any team is just going to pound us and I'm going to be the reason why we win. I just don't think our team is going to get dominated by that."

The Irish head into the final weekend of the season having virtually dominated almost every opponent this year. While Renola watched the team grow around tournament time, she maintains that this year's play has reached a level plane. "It's been a very good consistency," Renola said. "Last year we went from not being very good, but this year we've been very good consistently. I think we've stepped it up a little now and you have to do that around tournament time."

In last year's final game against Portland, the Pilots only got a few good looks at the Irish goal, but they were perilous ones. Renola believes a similar situation might arise tonight. "Friday's game could be a good way to see who's only seen the half a times, but they could be the same chances," she said.

The weekend will also mark a homecoming for the Irish netminder. The native of Los Gatos, California will be returning to near her hometown for the second time this year. Since the last loss of the year to Santa Clara occurred at the site, Renola has changed the itinerary. "Last time the team and everyone came to my house on Saturday and then we lost on Sunday, so we won't be doing that again," Renola joked.

Now, her final games in an Irish uniform will take place right outside of Los Gatos. Looking back on her career, it blows Renola's mind to think about the success she has enjoyed at Notre Dame. "I came here with the thought that this was a place I could win a national championship," she said. "But if you told me by my senior year, we would have already played in two national championship games with the nonexistent Flemish was to perennial power Tennessee in the Women's National Invitation Tournament."

"Things were close the entire first half but the Lady Buckeyes took over in the second half as they outscored the Irish 40-26 for a 73-56 triumph over the Irish. Purdue used a balance attack as four players score in double figures with Dannon Roland leading the way with 23."

Roland lived at the line as the made-11 of 15 from the charity stripe. She also cleaned the glass for a game-high 15 boards.

"I think they just couldn't find a better place to have it," Renola said. "I think it's a lot of pressure."

"I expect to win," she added. Her expectations have never been anything less.

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Youngsters need time to develop to become success

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team's last victory came two weeks ago on November 22 against Bowling Green. Since then, they have dropped four straight Central Collegiate Hockey Association games, plummeting into a tie for sixth place and lowering their record to 4-8-1 overall and 3-6-1 in the CCHA.

To the casual observer, this is sincere cause for panic. But, the astute observer sees another trend. He understands that three of those four losses were by one goal margins, and he recognizes that, on any given night, at least two-thirds of this team's starting line-up consists of freshman or sophomores. Such a young team needs time to develop and to acclimate themselves to the high level of play that exists at the college level in general and in the CCHA particularly.

So what does Notre Dame head coach Dave Poulin do to help his young team develop and remedy the situation? Simple. He returns to the basics and to work ethic.

"We've been working a lot on the fundamentals - stopping and starting and things like that," said sophomore left-wing Aniket Dhadphale. "We have returned to the basics."

"He's been working us hard this week," observed sophomore defenseman Benoit Cotnoir.

About the current slide, "No one's panicking," stated Cotnoir. "Three of those losses were close games, and in most of them we outshot the opponent."

"We are getting a lot of pressure on the other teams," agreed Dhadphale, referring to the large number of shots on goal the team has generated. "Guys, including myself, are just struggling to put the puck in the net."

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Observer Staff Report

The wheels of the Notre Dame football coaching staff are definitely turning. Just shorty after offensive line coach Joe Moore announced his departure, Greg Mattison has been named the defensive coordinator in Bob Davie's staff. The past two seasons Mattison was the defensive coordinator for the Michigan Wolverines and he has been a member of that staff for five seasons.

His work has garnered him as one of five finalists for the Broyles Award which is given to the top assistant coach in the world of college football. “I am very pleased that Greg Mattison has decided to join our football staff at Notre Dame,” Davie, who knows Mattison very well since they both worked at Texas A&M from 1989-1991, said.

“It's obvious when you look at what he's done that he’s been successful at every step of his career. He's a close, personal friend of mine. I have great respect for him and I have complete trust in him as a coach and a person. He will be a great fit for Notre Dame,” Davie said.

Mattison, who will also coach inside linebackers for the Broyles Award which is given to the top assistant coach in the world of college football.

In last year's campaign the Mattison engineered defense was up to eleventh in total defense and third in rushing defense.

He is also no stranger to post-season play as he has coached teams that have bone-bowling the last seven years. His collegiate coaching career began as a graduate assistant in Illinois in 1976 under Bob Blackman.

In addition to Illinois and Michigan, Mattison has also served for the staffs of Cornell, Northwestern, Navy, and at Texas A&M.

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VOLLEYBALL

Time is now for Irish setters

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

If there is a time when a team wants to hit their stride and be at their best, that time is in post-season play. That time has come for the Notre Dame volleyball team and head coach Debbie Brown is hoping she has her team hitting their stride.

The squad has been up and down all year as injuries have hampered their progress and they currently have a mark of 22-11. What may be more discouraging is that they are just 8-11 in Big East conference play which includes drawing the goose egg to the number of wins at the ranked foes. But, after their best hitting match of the season in their first round dismantling of the Flying Dutchwomen of Hofstra, they hope to keep that momentum going this Sunday when they host the twelfth team in the nation, the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Ohio State earned a first round bye and also earned the right to host this contest but they have a faculty conflict, which works out to the advantage of Brown's squad.

"We're really excited about that (hosting the match), it's something that is definitely in our favor," explained Brown. "It is good particularly at this time of year with the pressure of finals and everything coming up, and we can't miss school and don't have to go on the road. We can be in our normal routine and play some place where we're very comfortable and I think that helps a lot."

Senior hitter Jen Briggs echoed Brown's sentiment. "It's nice that it doesn't put us on the road and we get more rest that way. It is also nice for some of our families in the Midwest to get to see their daughter.

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SHAKESPEARE "SAID He WHO SAW THE PURSE STEALS TRASH."
Coach Moore not in future plans

By TIM SHERMAN
associate Sports Editor

In addition to consistently developing some of the nation’s best offensive lines in the past nine years at Notre Dame, coach Joe Moore has had tremendous success in sending his players on to quality NFL careers.

Now, it may be Moore’s turn to take a crack at NFL success.

The dean of assistant coaches under Lou Holtz, the 64-year old Moore will face the decision as to his future to make. “I was fired at quarter of nine on Monday morning,” Moore said. “Bob Davie came to my house to tell me.”

Calls to Davie’s office yesterday were not returned.

There still seems to be a desire in Moore to keep coaching. In fact, he has wanted to go since 1989 to a top 15 rushing attack.

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Portland seeks revenge in tonight’s national semifinal

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

They have had exactly four study days to prepare for this final.

The women’s soccer team has had four days since their last test against Maryland, and now they are focusing on the Final Four. The cumulative review takes place today at their NCAA semifinal game against the Portland Pilots.

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The Irish will first learn how much of a factor experience is. For the past three years the squad has faced the Pilots in post-season play. Last year, the two met in the NCAA finals. It was a tight game that saw three overtimes. The contest remained scoreless until Irish captain Cindy Daws scored off a direct kick, lifting the Irish over the Pilots, 1-0.

Revenge will be a huge factor in this matchup. The Pilots vowed that they would return this year but this time leave victorious.

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