Malloy talks about range of issues

By DEREK BETCHER

Possible Big Ten membership, alcohol abuse, campus construction plans and financial issues were among the key topics within University president Father Edward Malloy’s address to the Faculty Senate.

Malloy used the event to address a wide range of faculty questions and concerns that had been prepared and presented to him before Monday night’s senate meeting.

Headlining the evening’s news, the merits of Big Ten conference membership are still being weighed very seriously, Malloy told the faculty. A formal report and recommendation will be ready for presentation to Notre Dame’s Board of Trustees in three months.

“I expect that the Board will receive a recommendation from our officers at our February meeting on whether to proceed forward with more formal discussion.”

Malloy outlined seven critical questions relating to Big Ten membership that University senators and others...
Raiders and rampage follow Ohio State football loss

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Alcohol to blame in student death

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SMC will host health screenings at fair today

Special to The Observer

The College will host "Health Fair '98" today from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Le Mans Hall lobby. Services offered will include blood pressure screening, blood sugar level screening and fat percentage analysis.

Massage therapists, touch therapists, hair stylists, a nutritionist, an emergency room nurse and representatives from the League of Women Voters will be present. Other organizations at the fair will include the Women's Care Center, Saint Mary's Career and Counseling Department, Saint Mary's FirstSource Bank, Saint Mary's Travelmore office, AIDS Ministries, the American Heart Association, the American Lung Association and the American Red Cross.

The event is open to all members of the Saint Mary's community and is sponsored by Saint Mary's Nursing Department and Health Services.

College of Engineering orientation to be held Thursday

Special to The Observer

The College of Engineering will host an orientation session in the Cushing Auditorium this Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. for freshmen interested in learning more about the pursuit of study in engineering. The session is intended to introduce new students to the wide range of careers offered by engineering and will give students an opportunity to learn more about the curriculum and to ask any questions they may have. Frank Incropera, dean of the College of Engineering, and several department heads will be present at the session to assist students in their queries.

A tour of the College, including several of the laboratories, is also planned. During that time, freshmen will be able to see examples of the latest computer-aided design and manufacturing systems, microelectronics, signal/image processing, robotics and other engineering devices and applications. They can also hear more about engineering student activities, such as Industry Day, the Mini-Baja and the annual Fisher Regatta. Food and beverages will be served.

Students who cannot attend but want more information about engineering and the opportunities offered at Notre Dame can visit the College's web site at www.nd.edu/engineering/eng_home.html.
Bradley continued from page 1

children as a whole," Bradley said, noting that in most municipalities non-progressive properly taxes fund education. Problem arise when some districts become richer than others and board excess funds while others are lacking, he said. Bradley went on to say that we must define the basic education program and guarantee that all schools enjoy the funding need to attain that level.

Bradley took on what he called the Republican Party's definition of family values by identifying a social obligation to provide struggling parents with a helping hand.

'The topic of family values has been redefined to cover a broader area than the Republicans have already conceived of,' Bradley said.

Instead of being turned off by the problems of single-parent households, poverty, drug use and teenage pregnancy, we need to refocus our attention on the children, he emphasized. "A real problem is not enough. Parents make enough money to spend time with their children," he said. "And the fundamental problem is single parenthood."

On this note, Bradley disparaged the welfare reforms bill that requires mothers to return to work after two years.

"It was a short-sighted effort for one main reason — it broke the bond between mother and child," said Bradley.

As a possible solution, Bradley mentioned the idea of fifteen-month houses where single teenage mothers can live and learn how to take care of their children. Incentives for marriage and discontinuities for having more children are also important, Bradley said.

Also, Bradley emphasized the father's responsibility in parenting. One of his ideas is the use of DNA testing to officially identify birth fathers and force unwilling ones to make child support payments, either by placing lien on wages or by intercepting tax refunds.

"We need to make sure that respect that our children need is more positive experiences..." Boyd said.

"I do believe, given our history with other university bands..."

that our respect and support of our own student band has been less than perfect. The student body owes the band an apology," said Father David Scheidler, rector of St. Edward's Hall.

O'Donoghue asked whether the university was considering disciplinary action that would affect the entire student body, such as switching to a general admission format for students.

"If students don't permit it to happen, there's no need for the university to respond... I believe the students aren't going to let it continue. I have a lot of faith in our students," Kirk said. "If the problem persists, we will take great steps when necessary to include students' input," said Keenan senator Matt Mamak.

CLC
continued from page 1

by comparing the raucous, disrespectful behavior of the Ohio State fans two years ago to the actions of certain sections of the student body.

"I would beg the members of this council to consider an appeal to the higher nature of the students — especially the seniors — to refrain from what is said."

"We continue to respect the Ohio State fans for the most part, but we don't appreciate what they did to Notre Dame and has got to put an end to it. It's easy to explain, " Bradley said.

"The football ticket office has the power to blacklist you for life. They can remove you from the alumni ticket list," Scheidler said.

"The council also discussed the reaction from Patricia O'Hara, assistant vice-president of student affairs, to the resolution passed at the previous meeting.

"Social space on campus is an important priority, and Patty O'Hara, in this letter, is very positive behind this and will take great steps when necessary to include students' input," said Keenan senator Matt Mamak.

"It's easy to explain," Bradley said. "If students don't permit it to happen, there's no need for the university to respond... I believe the students aren't going to let it continue. I have a lot of faith in our students," Kirk said. "If the problem persists, we will take great steps when necessary to include students' input," said Keenan senator Matt Mamak.

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World News Briefs

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

WAS R I N G T O N

In legal wars on a new front, U.S. President Clinton was questioned by FBI agents, Justice Department lawyers Monday in an investigation of whether to be revealed shortly from Democratic Party advertising during the 1996 campaign. The questioning came in a 90-day inquiry begun in September to determine if an independent counsel should be appointed to conduct a full investigation. Attorney General Janet Reno has until Dec. 17 to decide whether to ask a special three-judge panel to name a special prosecutor. If Reno proceeds, Clinton would be the first president to be investigated by two independent counsels. Clinton has denied any wrongdoing.

Dai I I a Lama visits U.S.

WASHINGTON

The Dalai Lama said Monday that Tibetans in his Himalayan homeland are "victims of human rights violations" as Chinese officials jail monks and run for publicly seeking more freedom. The Buddhist leader, who did Tibet in 1959 to escape China's rule, said human rights advocates must never give up their fight against the abuses. "There are violations, nine times failure, nine times effort," the Dalai Lama said, speaking at an award ceremony for four Colombian human rights activists. The Buddhist leader, who is scheduled to visit White House Thursday, delivered the keynote address at the 15th annual Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award ceremony at Georgetown University. During his Washington stay, the Dalai Lama is encouraging making some conciliatory remarks to satisfy an overwrite by China's President Jiang Zemin in hopes of reopening auto talks for Tibet with Beijing.

U.S. signs nuclear accords

GEVNA

Negotiators from the United States and countries from the former Soviet Union signed new accords Monday to ensure that medium-range nuclear weapons stay out of their arsenals. The accords are follow-ups to the Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces Treaty that former President Reagan signed with Mikhail Gorbachev at the White House in December 1987. Since then, 4,000 medium-range and short-range missiles covered by the INF agreement have been destroyed. The new agreements make amendments in inspection procedures needed to ensure that all sides stick to the accord. The United States continues to inspect a Russian plant in Votkinsk where medium-range missiles need to be produced. The plant is now used to build longer-range single-warhead missiles and commercial satellite launchers.

Market Watch: 11/9

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Composite Volume: 10.81

S&P 500: 1330.20

Nasdaq: 1861.05

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Associated Press

Mexican soldiers serve food to a Honduran boy. Hurricane Mitch's destruction has left Central America in a dire state.

World leaders lobby for hurricane aid

President Clinton's national security team has developed options for him that include air strikes. A concern that could rule out strikes is that Iraq might respond by permanently banning the international search for illegal chemical and biological weapons.

At the State Department, spokesman James Rubin said he believed the United States was alone in its efforts to isolate and punish Iraq for noncompliance with international arms inspections. "What has happened in recent weeks is we've seen the reasserting and the clarity of the entire world that Iraq is in noncompliance, that this current problem is Iraq's fault." Rubin said.

Saudi and Egyptian officials have urged the United States and the international community to pursue diplomatic rather than military solutions to the standoff.

Once again, it appeared that only Britain was ready to join the United States in a full-scale attack on Iraq.

Associated Press

S A N S A L V A D O R

Overwhelmed by disaster, grim-faced Central American leaders gathered Monday to appeal for more aid in recovering from Hurricane Mitch even as a growing army of rescue workers struggled to help hundreds of thousands of victims.

Honduran President Carlos Flores Facussé called his country's $2.2 billion debt "unpayable" after one of the worst natural disasters of this century in the Americas. "In 72 hours, we lost what we had built, little by little, in 50 years," he told a news conference following the summit.

Some European leaders already were proposing to help, echoing a plan made last week by former President Jimmy Carter. French Foreign Minister Lionel Jospin on Monday called for a moratorium on debt payments owed by countries hit by Mitch.

Honduran ambassador to the United States Edgardo Dumas Rodríguez said the region "urgently needs a massive aid program" similar to the Marshall Plan that helped Europe recover from World War II. Hundreds of people swarmed around three U.S. Army Chinook helicopters that delivered 32,000 pounds of food and medicines Monday to a soccer field in Yoro, about 80 miles north of Tegucigalpa. Many areas were still receiving their first aid, more than a week after the storm disappeared.

CARLOS FLORES FACUSSÉ
PRESIDENT OF HONDURAS

In 72 Hours, We Lost What We Had Built, Little By Little, In 50 Years.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Iraq could rebuild its chemical and biological arsenals if international arms inspections ceased, the CIA said Monday as the Clinton administration prepared options on the latest standoff.

Iraq "has the capability to quickly resurrect weapons of mass destruction production absent U.N. sanctions," the CIA reported to lawmakers. Although the report predicts an "energetic flurry of activity involving Iraq, a U.S. intelligence official said Monday that the assessment reflects the agency's current thinking. Administration officials are debating whether continued inspections or an open-ended threat of military force can root out Iraq's suspected secret weapons cache. Ten days ago, Saddam Hussein declared a halt to cooperation with the U.N. Special Commission that searched for chemical and biological weapons.

At the State Department, spokesman James Rubin sought to dispel suggestions that the United States was alone in its effort to isolate and punish Iraq for noncompliance with international arms inspections. "What has happened in recent weeks is we've seen the reasserting and the clarity of the entire world that Iraq is in noncompliance, that this current problem is Iraq's fault," Rubin said.

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Malloy continued from page 1

cerned departments are exam-
ining the level of academic aspiration at Notre Dame?
2) What about the specific religious identity of Notre Dame?
3) Can we ever know the future of intercollegiate athletics?
4) What kinds of models and affiliations can University offi-
cers imagine? What are the academic ramifications:
Dame?
5) What is the future of intercollegiate athletics?
6) What is the role of television contracts will play?
7) What is the perception of our alumni and major benefactors of the move?
Malloy noted that the Big Ten first approached Notre Dame with the possibility of membership, and had originally hoped for a private discussion.
"The Big Ten made an overture to our Athletic Department and indicated they wanted to move forward with a 12th team," Malloy told the senate. "It was intended not to be a public discussion."
The topic of financial issues was the first area Malloy chose to address in his remarks to the senate. The tie between financial aid and budgetary elements such as tuition growth, endowment growth, spending and fundraising was examined by the speaker.
"We have long been losing too many students, historically because we've been unable to meet their financial needs from inside the University," Malloy said. He also admitted the tradeoff between endowment appreciation and immediate spending, but cited the success of the Generations fundraising campaign as a cause for optimism.
"After major catastrophe, we ran over the top ahead of time," Malloy reported.
"The persistent problem of alcohol abuse was another topic that drew Malloy's remarks. He cited several studies warning of new problems, one identifying a violent new manifestation of alcohol abuse — campus riots to support increased alcohol privileges, seen recently at Michigan State University. Another study that concerned Malloy linked excessive alcohol use with decreased academic performance. He listed improved alcohol education, increased alternatives to drinking and a change in student culture as the keys to higher education's ongoing struggle to address the dilemma of alcohol abuse.
"I think we're doing here all of the things that I know of that universities are trying anywhere to combat alcohol abuse," Malloy said. "We can point to some areas of progress, but it's not clear to me that there's any one thing we can do to turn this thing around overnight.
Malloy also reported on the University's construction plans, which are nearing the end of a decade of heavy activity. He called the planned performing arts center "the last major construction project that has been hanging over the head of this administration."
Malloy also discussed plans for a $125 million project to develop a science teaching facility and retrofit Nieuwland Hall.
"We have to wait until our intensive efforts at fundraising are successful," Malloy said. In other Faculty Senate News:
*Investigation of the Women's Resource Center (WRC) probation issue again dominated discussion for the senate's Student Affairs Committee.
The committee primarily discussed the string of events that occurred in May 1998 which culminated with the Office of Student Activities' decision to place the WRC on two-year probationary status for providing pro-choice abortion literature to inquiring students.
"There are huge issues of procedural fairness here," said committee chair Ava Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters. "It's not at all clear in du Lac if clubs are to be handled differently in disciplinary procedures than individuals."

PUBLIC LECTURE
"CIVIC ENGAGEMENT IN AMERICAN DEMOCRACY"

THEDA SKOCPOL
Professor of Government and Sociology at Harvard University
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1998
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Gingrich: I resigned to preserve party unity

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Reflective and partisan by turns, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Monday night he decided to retire rather than fight for a new term last week because his continued presence would have become an "exorcise for divisiveness and factionalism" inside Republican ranks.

"As I leave public office and resign the ranks of active citizenship, the venue changes and the cause lives on," said the man who oversaw a GOP majority dedicated to less government and lower taxes.

Gingrich's speech before GOPAC, a Republican organization he once headed, marked his first extended public appearance since a stunning decision last Friday to give up his high office and leave Congress after 20 years.

He offered no hint of his future political plans.

The Georgian was received warmly by the audience of about 2,500, and got a rousing ovation from Republicans at the annual GOPAC get-together last week. "Again and again, calmly systematically, we kept our word," said Gingrich.

Also, by the revolution he once led.

Gingrich also used his speech to tick off accomplishments of the last four years — welfare legislation, overhaul of Medicare, expanded medical research among them.

"Let me say, without apology, that as speaker I sought to aggressively lead toward our goals and our vision. We never achieved a big majority, but we stood for big ideas," he said.

"And that is what makes us different."

Listening to the audience was Bob Livingston, the Louisiana Republican who challenged Gingrich for the speakership on Friday, and then became the overwhelming candidate to succeed him after the Georgian decided to retire.

"The next speaker of the House," Gingrich called Livingston, "said without apology and all Republicans to work with him to prevent a political victory in 2000 by Vice President Al Gore and congressional Democrats.

Gingrich decided to give up his powerful post last week after his party suffered unexpected setbacks in the midterm elections. Only hours after he had secured the rank-and-file that Republicans would gain as many as 30 House seats, the party decided otherwise.

Instead, the GOP lost five seats with the first-time vote to succeed him after the Georgian decided to retire.

"Stunned Republicans demanded a leadership change, and within 72 hours, Gingrich had withdrawn, signaling the end of 72 hours, Gingrich had withdrawn, signaling the end of two tumultuous reigns as the first speaker of the House in 40 years."

His remarks had a nostalgic tone at times.

At other points, though, Gingrich sounded very much like a man preparing to lead the Republican, controlled Congress into yet another struggle with the White House.

"Let me say, without apology, that as speaker I sought to aggressively lead toward our goals and our vision."

LEAD TOWARD OUR GOALS AND OUR VISION.

Newt Gingrich's predecessor, Bob Livingston, got the job.

"I am the one that his party suffered the most and within 72 hours," Gingrich said.

Gingrich's decision led to the advancement of many career lawmakers, one of the leading villains in the GOP political firmament — accusing them without offering any specific evidence of preparing to "let the country slide further into worse near disaster than those attempting to solve the year 2000 computer problems."

Gingrich frequently mentioned as a potential presiden­

tial candidate in 2000, did not discuss his future plans at length in his remarks. "Public office is a same as public otherwise."

Instead, the GOP lost five seats, the first time since 1934 that Republicans would gain as many as 30 House seats, the party decided otherwise.

Still, Gingrich returned to the Capitol for the first time since last week's election. He greets a crowd of aides who cheered his entrance, and shook hands with well-wishers who cheered his entrance, and shook hands with well-wishers before entering the building and heading for his office.

Gingrich once headed GOPAC, which he used to train GOP candidates for public office, and few in the audience expressed disappointment with his plan.

"It was what I expected of Newt Gingrich, being the leader that he is, to know when it was time for him to go," said John Hagee, a Baptist pastor. "I don't feel like there's any negativism or uncertainty for a party to do what it has to do to maintain its majorities."

Gingrich's decision may let in a more unified party majority — as slim as it is — was the prediction.

Republicans failed to gain any Senate seats in last week's elec­tion, and the team that won the House, whirling their majority in 223-211, with one independent who usually votes Democratic. But GOPAC members said Gingrich could be a key to inspiring Republicans to boost support in the next election.

"This can unitch us in Congress and in the country," said Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, a Florida Republican. "And the party can only change if they try and accomplish what he's been trying to do with this amazingly talented leader."

Alton O'Neill of Palm Beach, Fla., said he doesn't expect changes in House Republican leadership to affect GOPAC significantly.

Despite the lack of any long-range affiliation with the speaker, he said, "This is not a Newt Gingrich organization."

"The organization is dedicate­
d to the support of Republican political candidates at the grassroots level, at state house and at the national level we're going to do," O'Neill said.

New speaker knows the ropes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
His critics call him a master of pork-barrel spending who has shunned some of the con­servative causes at the heart of the Republican Party. His allies say he is a deal-maker who would be the House Appropriations Committee has learned how to make deals.

But both sides agree that Rep. Bob Livingston, who seems certain to become speaker of the House next January, is a man who understands how Congress works and what makes law­makers tick, and is not bash­ful about spending money.

After a near-disastrous election campaign that saw House Republicans lose their House majority, a leader who can frame an agenda for a trans­form bill into law is exactly what many Democrats say they want. Many of them think they have found just that in Livingston, the 55-year-old, former New Orleans prosecu­tor who earlier this year was at the center of the 2000 elections.

But Gingrich's approval, he axed the committee's mili­tary subcommittee chairman, that the Appropriations panel because he considered him more like­ly than more senior lawmak­ers to follow the Appropriations plan to cut federal spending.

"I'm leaving one knife at his first committee meeting as chairman to underline the importance to come. I will not lead to the way of billions of dollars in savings in the first few months. And when the panel begins his years heading the panel on Capitol Hill," said Gingrich.

"I was the one that under­ Delaware to retire, it is his mission to un­dermine the majority, he said.

Gingrich intervened again, giving Neumann a seat on the Budget Committee.
Do You Remember NKOTB? Then You Must Be Old

Last week in my "U.S. Presidency" course we watched a tape of the New Kids’ inaugural address. Ron, the dear man, was having a good hair day. Nancy looked smashing. Bush’s face was Pre-Church, but then his face has been remarkably wrinkle-free. And halfway through the speech, it occurred to me that at the time it was delivered, the freshmen in the room WEREN’T EVEN EMBRYOS YET.

Mary Beth Ellis

I had laid my head upon my formerly jelly-bracelet-covered arm and realized: I am old.

The fact that I still contend with zits on a regular basis does not negate the reality that one of the children whom I used to baby-sit will begin Driver’s Ed next month. I’m old.

There are certain virtues, however, to being old. You acquire a particular kind of wisdom. You gain back into the vast expanse of your life and certain aspects of it drift into a unique perspective that leads you to discover that you acted, in that I still contend with zits on a regular basis does not negate the reality that one of the children whom I used to baby-sit will begin Driver’s Ed next month. I’m old.

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The "Nasty Little Feminist Enclave" Debate Continues

The "Nasty Little Feminist Enclave" in La Fortune was exposed for its abortion/gay/contraception advocacy last semester and the "academic freedom" creeds successfully defended them. They claimed that the Women's Resource Center did not need to uphold abortion, cite the center's only purpose as given, and when that claim was shown to be a lie, the WRC defenders took up the mantle of wondering why they term "censorship." Count me among the students of the undergraduate population who support this "censorship." I am tired of hearing ideological professors pushing a radical agenda. I am tired of feminists forcing their viewpoints on everyone, homosexuality and contraception on this Catholic University. I am tired of problems at a Catholic University being more loyal to secular political movements than to the pastoral mission of the Catholic Church. I dissent from the common wisdom that holds that all opinions are valid except those that oppose God. The schema for Catholic Higher Education has been laid out in Ex Corde Ecclesiae. Why hasn't it been implemented? God and the Pope have a plan for the role of Catholic Universities. God and the Church want young Catholics to use their education for the furthering of God's kingdom. This means that universities must encourage students to commit, to do what is good and bad, both and also keep a lot of good, saved, pious faculty members. Also, there is the hope that more religiously vocational students will again be attracted into not only a great University or seminary as it currently exists. If a lived moral virtue will again exercise their rights ... in God. Only the voices of devout Catholics. I am tired of hearing about the kind of thing one lives and breathes my faith daily, that the truth will always be known, and that I have a personal responsibility to advocate that truth. That voice of truth is anything but a voice of oppression. It is a voice which is exercised by all legal protection for the Notre Dame family. It is a right, not a place for people of a minority, regardless of their race or gender. The Code calls us to not only be against oppression, but that those who have done so will be rewarded. It is my personal duty, as well as the duty of all Roman Catholics, to do just that - stand against oppression. The Church must take account of the Church and the rights of others as well as their own duties toward others. Without the aid of all the Christian faithful, the homosexual community may never attain the legal protection that they deserve.

NOTRE DAME BELONGS ON THE LIST OF GREAT UNIVERSITIES, NOT ON THE LISTS OF OPPRESSIVE ENVIRONMENTS AS IT STANDS NOW IN GAY MAGAZINES.

The issue of gay rights is one which has torn the campus apart over the last year. First, we have been here in trying to advocate what the Catholic Church teaches (revised by several bishops); I have found direct opposition from the voices which I expected in my assistance - the voices of devout Catholics. I am tired of hearing about the kind of thing one lives and breathes my faith daily, that the truth will always be known, and that I have a personal responsibility to advocate that truth. That voice of truth is anything but a voice of oppression. It is a voice which is exercised by all legal protection for the Notre Dame family. It is a right, not a place for people of a minority, regardless of their race or gender. The Code calls us to not only be against oppression, but that those who have done so will be rewarded. It is my personal duty, as well as the duty of all Roman Catholics, to do just that - stand against oppression. The Church must take account of the Church and the rights of others as well as their own duties toward others. Without the aid of all the Christian faithful, the homosexual community may never attain the legal protection that they deserve.

I have challenged every Roman Catholic on this campus to answer the call of Christ - in this and every moral issue. This is not something that is to be handled by activists - it is something which demands action for the good of Christ unconditionally. By not including legal protection for the rights of a minority, the homosexual orientation, we are not protecting members of our own Notre Dame family - those who are of a truth - and the truth will set you free." (John 8:32)

I believe that the Notre Dame student who lives a life serving in God and his Church is no longer afraid to do what we believed Father Garrrick's "vision." Yes, I love being a Catholic University. I do not believe that the Notre Dame student who lives a life serving in God and his Church is no longer afraid to do what we believed Father Garrrick's "vision." Yes, I love being a Catholic University. I do not believe that the Notre Dame student who lives a life serving in God and his Church is no longer afraid to do what we believed Father Garrrick's "vision." Yes, I love being a Catholic University. I do not believe that the Notre Dame student who lives a life serving in God and his Church is no longer afraid to do what we believed Father Garrrick's "vision." Yes, I love being a Catholic University. I do not believe that the Notre Dame student who lives a life serving in God and his Church is no longer afraid to do what we believed Father Garrrick's "vision." Yes, I love being a Catholic University. I do not believe that the Notre Dame student who lives a life serving in God and his Church is no longer afraid to do what we believed Father Garrrick's "vision." Yes, I love being a Catholic University. I do not believe that the Notre Dame student who lives a life serving in God and his Church is no longer afraid to do what we believed Father Garrrick's "vision." Yes, I love being a Catholic University. I do not believe that the Notre Dame student who lives a life serving in God and his Church is no longer afraid to do what we believed Father Garrrick's "vision." Yes, I love being a Catholic University. I do not believe that the Notre Dame student who lives a life serving in God and his Church is no longer afraid to do what we believed Father Garrrick's "vision." Yes, I love being a Catholic University. I do not believe that
ND students get to dance:
A trait somewhat unique to Notr
nity to enjoy a dance-friendly do formals each

Her Story:

A Week Before: “I’ve got to find a date. I can ask J.Crew boy cause he really knows how to dance. That would be fun. Do I dare ask Chem. boy? I mean, I’d really love to go with him, but I don’t even know if he remembers me from two weeks ago. Maybe I’ll just have my roommate set me up.”

The Day Before: “What do I wear? Do I follow the ‘Peanuts’ theme and dress up like Peppermint Patty, or do I stick with the standard — a short black dress?”

The Night Before: “All right, I suppose I should show my dorm spirit and help decorate my hall. Not that guys really care, but it beats studying for that Biology exam.”

Five Hours Before: (at Spencer’s in the mall) “Hmmm ... Perhaps X-rated fortune cookies are a bit too suggestive. I really don’t know this guy all THAT well. A gag gift can’t fail, can it?”

An Hour Before: “I look fat. My hose just ripped. My hair isn’t curling the way it should. Maybe I can get my roommate to help me. Oh, yes, PDS (Pre-Dance Stress) is kicking in. At least I’m not wearing the Snoopy outfit. Yeah, I look good.”

15 Minutes After the Dance Has Begun: “Well, it’s about time he showed up. He got me flowers, how sweet! And, uh, a Hanson poster???”

At the End of the Dance: “Wow! That was surprisingly fun. I never would have guessed he could swing like that. Now, how do I manage the goodnight part?”

Compiled by Jenelle Williams
Dance the night away
ND dances more than most

His Story:
The Week Before: "Isn't there a dance coming up?"
The Day Before: "Isn't there a dance coming up?"
Five Hours Before: "I gotta find a date. Do I have clean boxers? Guess I should break out the dog book and start dialing."
An Hour Before: "I sure hope she isn't that bad in person. He said she was kind of cute. Ok, I'll call her."
45 Minutes Before: "I wonder if I need to tell her what time I'll pick her up. I'm sure she can figure it out. I mean, it'll be sometime between 7 and 10 p.m."
40 Minutes Before: "Ok, I actually have a date. Now I need a ticket. Really should have bought that a week ago. Oh dang. A gift! What should I give her? Flowers, the all occasion, all purpose gift. Now I just have to shower. And where the heck is that ticket guy?"
20 Minutes Before: "Should I steal a flower? Where did that guy get his flower? Maybe she'll make me cookies."
5 Minutes After the Dance Has Begun: "And I'm off to get my date. So I'm late. She probably won't be ready anyhow. Oh well."
At the End of the Dance: "I knew social dance would come in handy. Where can I get some gum?"

Compiled by Jenelle Williams

By JENELLE WILLIAMS

Why do Notre Dame students occasionally expose themselves to days, or at least hours, of confusion and anxiousness in exchange for a couple fleeting hours of fun? Perhaps because there is nothing else to do. Or maybe it's the spirit of it all. The suggestive gifts, the dog books, the

choosy themes and the before dance parties are all traditions ingrained in Notre Dame's social life. Traditions which just aren't present at a lot of other Universities.

Many other schools only have only a few dances a year. Even with the scarcity, participation, especially among the freshmen class, is typically low at other schools. There is often not the sense that "everyone goes" as there is with Notre Dame dances. For example, at Eastern Michigan, only members of certain sororities and fraternities attend the schoolwide events.

At the University of Maryland, dances are designed primarily for freshmen. In the eyes of many students, especially upper-classmen, they are usually somewhat pathetic. At Notre Dame, however, almost all on-campus students take part in the dances.

Other schools often have seasonal dances, but at Notre Dame student all 27 dorms have four dances offered yearly. SYRs and formals are an integral part of dorm life, the substitute or parallel, one might say, to the Greek System. Thus, they provide not only a way to get to know that special someone, but also an opportunity to bond with fellow hall residents.

Due to the quantity of dances, a tremendous amount of pressure is lifted. They become relatively commonplace, allowing the good points to be emphasized and some of the burden to evaporate.

Unlike events at many other universities, Notre Dame dances blend into everyday life and almost guarantee a good time.
Junior defender Kara Brown helped shut out the explosive Connecticut Huskies' offense in Sunday's Big East Championship.

Soccer
continued from page 20

age, the second best percentage among the 63 teams that have played in the NCAA women's soccer championship since its inception in 1982.

The Irish have been highly successful against this season's NCAA field posting a 7-1-1 record including wins over Connecticut, Wake Forest, Syracuse, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. The Irish also played to a 1-1 tie against Connecticut earlier this season. Notre Dame's only loss came at the hands of North Carolina, 5-1, in September at Chapel Hill, N.C. Notre Dame will host either Michigan, who the Irish defeated by 1-0 in double overtime two weeks ago, or Xavier. Michigan finished the regular season with a 13-6-1 record advancing to the semifinals of the Big Ten Tournament, while Xavier was 11-6-2.

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Varnum's third-round victory made her the only Irish player to advance to the quarterfinals in the singles bracket. The challenges would only grow for Varnum in the quarterfinals when she faced 11th-seeded Jean Kansuthi of Eastern Michigan. Winning the first set in a convincing manner, 6-1, Varnum dropped a close second set 7-6. Losing her first set of the entire tournament didn't phase Varnum as she rallied back to dominate the final set 6-1, taking the match two sets to one. Varnum fought valiantly in the semifinals against 12th-ranked Fernandez of Marquette, 6-0, 6-1.
Irish

continued from page 20

Irish scored Wins in all but three events against Pittsburgh, winning 194-106. They also gave up only two wins in defeating Purdue 195-106 and Miami 218-82.

"I don't think we could have asked for anything better at this point in the season," women's coach Bailey Weathers said. "All in all it was a really good meet, and a really good experience."

Sophomore Carrie Nixon and freshman Kelly Hecking were double winners over all teams in the sprint freestyle and backstroke events, respectively.

Freshman Allison Lloyd found herself defeating all but Miami's Amanda Furlano in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes.

Also defeating all competition were juniors Allison Newell and Liz Barger in the butterfly events, and freshman Heather Mattingly in the three-meter diving.

With no meet the weekend prior, the Irish settled into a rigorous training schedule. This allowed for some doubt as to whether the Irish would see a three-way victory, according to Weathers.

"We had a hard week of training, so we thought it would be a difficult situation," Weathers said. "It wouldn't have surprised us to be beat by one of the teams."

"Purdue had some good swimmers, but we were much deeper than any of the other teams," Barger said, noting that Pittsburgh placed third behind Notre Dame and Miami (Fla.) at February's Big East Championships.

The women now stand at 5-2 for the season and look to be a dominant force at the Minnesota Invitational, Nov. 20-22.

The men's swim team placed second in its meet this weekend, beating Miami, but falling to Purdue and Iowa State.

The men's next meet is Saturday against Cleveland State. The Irish are counting on experience to guide them, as CSU has not had a dual meet yet this season.

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Wednesday, November 11
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12 nominations for NACA College Entertainer of the Year

Dave Rudolf

Appearing Tuesday, November 10

2 shows -- 9:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

at Burger King® in LaFortune
Campus Ministry This Week

Tuesday, November 10, 7:00-8:30 p.m., Badin Hall Chapel
Campus Bible Study

Wednesday, November 11, 7:00 pm, Log Chapel
Part 6 of a Seven-Part Series on the
Gifts of the Holy Spirit:
Understanding by Professor John Cavadini

Friday-Saturday, November 13-14, 1:00 pm-7:00 pm, St. Joe Hall
Freshman Retreat #19

Friday-Saturday, November 13-14, 5:30 pm-5:00 pm, Lindenwood
Learning To Talk About Race Retreat

Friday-Saturday, November 13-14, 6:30 pm-5:00 pm, Five Pines
ROTC Freshman Retreat

Saturday, November 14, 11:00 am, Stonehenge (Field House Mall)
Living Rosary, sponsored by
North Quad Liturgical & Service Commissioners
All are Welcome!
Rain location: Breen-Phillips Chapel

Sunday, November 15
Folk Choir Concert
at the Michigan City State Prison

Sunday, November 15, St Joe Hall
RCIA Retreat

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
Monday, 11:30 pm until Tuesday, 10:00 pm.
St. Paul's Chapel, Fisher Hall
Fridays, 12:00 noon until 4:45 pm,
Lady Chapel, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Emmaus
Looking for an exciting place to explore and share your faith with others?
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Notre Dame posts strong finishes in Penn State Open

Individuals from the Notre Dame fencing team competed in the Max Garret Penn State Open this past weekend. The Notre Dame team sent 21 fencers to University Park, Pennsylvania for a preseason tune-up.

Notre Dame's women's epee squad was represented by a first place showing from 1997 NCAA women's epee champion Magda Krol. Fellow women's fencers Kirsten Ferguson and captain Nicole Mustilli placed 22nd and 27th respectively. Irish women's foilists and three-time All-Americans Myriah Brown and Sara Walsh both finished in the top ten. Walsh placed fifth, while Brown took the number seven spot. Aimee Kalogera (26th), Stacey Noem (37th), Gina Couri (48th) and Liz Bailey (50th) also represented the Irish fencing team in women's foil.


In men's foil Charles Hayes was the top Irish competitor gaining a number 14 finish. Freshman Steve Mautone had a strong showing finishing 22nd. Senior Mick Swiney, junior Chris Brough and senior, captain Stephane Auriol placed 40th, 43rd and 52nd respectively.

Freshman Brian Casas was the bright spot for the Irish competitors in men's epee. Casas had a 16th place showing while fellow epeeists Dominic Guarnaschelli, Scott Gabler and Nitin Chandra finished 45th, 51st and 55th respectively.
Belles improve times despite winless record

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

The Saint Mary's swim team sank its third straight meet over the weekend, falling 72-35 to Lake Forest and just missed catching the University of Chicago. A devout child whose attendance at daily Mass and participation in a serious prayer life was fostered by his mother, maintained his ties to Lake Forest and just missed catching the University of Chicago. A devout child whose attendance at daily Mass and participation in a serious prayer life was fostered by his mother, maintained his ties to Lake Forest and just missed catching the University of Chicago.

The Belles' winless record may indicate that it is in hot water, but with swimmers steadily improving their times over the weekend, they will most likely be primed for conference meets.

"We improved our times in almost every event," coach Jim Cook said. "They were aggressive in all of their races, from start to finish."

Despite the loss, Saint Mary's is keeping its head up.

"It's not disappointing because we swam so well individually," said junior co-captain Michelle Samreta. "We've already improved so much since Transylvania (the previous weekend's loss) to Chicago.

The 400-meter medley relay continued to paddle the Belles forward in their placing. The four-some of Noreen Gill, Robin Vanda, Wendy Neumann and Samreta shaved five seconds off of their winning time from their last meet to finish second against Chicago.

Samreta attributed the speedy time to harder and longer practices. "I guess you can call them lactic acid shots," she said. "Our practices were a lot more intense and got us ready for the weekend."

Sophomore Olivia Smith seemed to be materialized in the water. She clipped 21 seconds off of her time in the 1,000-meter freestyle to finish in second place.

Smith also took second in the 500-meter freestyle, while her teammate Alisa Lesneski touched the wall right before for the win.

In addition, freshman Danielle Clayton remained a strong point for Saint Mary's. She earned three first-place finishes on the road against the host team. In the 50-meter freestyle, Clayton was just .12 seconds off of the school record.

She also earned a blue-ribbon finish for the Belles in the 100-meter freestyle.

Along with freshman Lesneski, Smith and Tara Thomas, Clayton helped bring home a win in the 400-meter freestyle relay.

"I think we have a strong group of freshman who came out this year," Samreta said. "What's so good about that is that they don't take over the team, but contribute to the already powerful force and talent that we have."

Samreta proved she is a vital member of the team, but contributing to the already powerful force and talent.

She also earned a 400-meter breaststroke. Her time of 1:11:47 was just a half-second off of the school record which she already owns and hopes to break again.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Soy Schwartz, Sidney, Maryland, 1898. Happy Birthday. Take good care of yourself this year. You will be sickled to font yourself if you don't make special arrangements and take time to sit back and relax. You will be alert and quick to make things happen; however, if you take your time, you will build a solid base that will serve to bring you prosperity. Your number is 7, 5, 1, 2, 6.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your emotions will be unstable if you allow others to take you for granted. Secret love affairs or infatuation will develop suddenly; however, they may not last. 000000

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take over your current problems with your own two hands instead of letting others get a good start. Stand for pleasures of membership groups will promote new relationships. 00

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Business and pleasure will be easily mixed if you travel today. Your ability to dazzle colleagues will enhance your reputation and ensure success. 000000

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Travel will be your best objective today. You can gain knowledge by attending seminars. Romance will add excitement to your day. Don't overload your plate or take too much for granted. 0000

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can accomplish projects if you remain patient. Social events through work-related activities and/or with old friends will be exciting. Think twice before you get involved; leisure time is best for social activities. 0000

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New romantic encounters will develop this month. You will make new friends and find new opportunities. 000000

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make major financial gains by using your intuition. However, don't rush to those with knowledge about those investments as in which you wish to invest, 000000

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel and open communication will bring good results. You can make progress at work or while on business trips. Uncertainties in your house may slow communications. 00

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may reflect on past experiences with respect to old friends and lovers. Don't live in the past for too long. 000000

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Have a positive attitude when dealing with your partner. Take time to show affection and genuine love. If you measure him or her by your feelings, you can safety a lot of points. 00

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make progress in business ventures. Take time to discuss your ideas. A more efficient method of bringing things to fruition will be developed through work-related social activities. 00

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will enjoy taking trips that enhance your knowledge. Visits with friends or natives will be enjoyable and enriching. Your career will be enhanced through educational groups you belong to. 00

n. OF INTEREST

"Talking With Parents About Post-Graduate Service" — Danni and Doreen Moore, parents of Colleen Moore, HCA-Chile, will meet with students who are considering post-graduate service programs today at 4:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Bring questions and concerns to discuss regarding parents' and family's perspectives on post-graduate services.

Wanted: Reporters and Photographers. Join The Observer staff.

Sign Up Deadlines: Thursday, November 12th
Women's Soccer

ND seeded fourth in NCAA championships

Special to The Observer

OLIVERLAND PARK, Kan.
The Notre Dame women's soccer team, semifinalists in each of the last four years and champions in 1995, has qualified for its sixth consecutive NCAA women's soccer championship and is seeded fourth in the 48-team field. The Irish will play host to the winner of Wednesday night's match between Xavier and Michigan either Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Date and time for the match will be determined later this week.

The Irish finished the season with a 19-2-1 record and defeated Connecticut, 1-0, in the BIG EAST championship match Sunday afternoon. It is the fourth consecutive BIG EAST championship for the Irish.

 Ranked No. 4 in the nation, Notre Dame received the fourth seed in the 48-team field. Unbeaten and defending national champion North Carolina (20-0) received the No. 1 seed. Florida, with a 20-1 record, is the No. 2 seed, followed by Santa Clara (19-0-1) at No. 3. Other seeded teams include Portland (No. 5), Penn State (No. 7) and Dartmouth (No. 8).

Notre Dame is making its sixth consecutive appearance in the NCAA championships since 1993. The Irish advanced to three straight finals from 1994-96 and won the championship in 1995 with a 1-0 win over No. 3 North Carolina in the semifinals and a 1-0 triple overtime win against undefeated Portland in the championship game. The Irish are 14-4-0 all-time in five NCAA championship appearances with a .778 winning percentage.

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Women's Tennis

Hall falls in ITA tournament

By MIKE CONNOLLY

Ana Fernandez of Marquette, who also teamed with Elisa Perlino to win the doubles crown, defeated Michelle Lund of Michigan 7-4, 6-4 to capture the BIG TEN championship and is seeded fourth in the NCAA championships (No. 48-team)

Fernandez, seeded fifth, had earlier defeat number-one-seeded, Notre Dame sophomore Michelle Dasso 7-6, 6-1 in the third round before downing Minnesota's Nora Sauske, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, and beating Simonne King of Illinois in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

Lund's road to the championship ran through two Irish players, senior All-American Jennifer Hall and freshman Becky Varnum.

Half had been winning easily in the early rounds winning in straight sets both times. She defeated Ali Kail of Bradley 6-1, 6-0 and Emily Brampton of Iowa 6-3, 6-0. She looked to be rolling past Lund easily in the first set, winning 6-3 but Lund responded by winning the next two sets 7-6, 7-6 to take the match.

"Lund gets lucky on all the big points," senior Marta Velasco said. "She just played a great tournament. She'll Hall played well, but Lund won the big points."

Freshman Becky Varnum proved why she had four state championships and compiled a 68-0 singles record in high school by playing an excellent tournament. Varnum opened the tournament with an impressive straight set victory over Sara Sauske, 6-0, 6-1.

See TENNIS / page 13

Swimming

Irish triumph in weekend meets

By WES RICHARDSON

The women's swim team won three dual meets in as many hours Saturday by beating Purdue, Pittsburgh and Miami of Ohio in a quadrangular meet at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

The men followed with a four-way meet of their own, defeating Miami and failing to Purdue and Iowa State.

The men's meet included representatives from the Big East, Big Twelve, Big Ten and Mid-American Conferences.

"I thought our third place finish was the most ambitious one we could reasonably expect to achieve," men's coach Tim Welsh said. "The guys did a very good job, and they did it coming off the ten hardest training days of the year."

Notre Dame and Miami traded the third place spot twice before the Irish came up victorious 270-192. Purdue won the meet with 333 points, followed by Iowa State at 283.

"What the guys did well was to keep the intensity and focus in the middle of the meet. That helped at the end when Miami had the lead with two events to go," Welsh said, noting that the Irish did not enter the diving events. Individual season best times continued to improve. Junior Ray Fitzpatrick swam his fastest 200-yard freestyle since the Shamrock Classic meet in March with a 1:42.57.

Sophomore Dan Szilier scored a season best time, as well as third place, in the 200 breaststroke at 2:08.14. Senior Scott Zambach also swam to a third place finish with a 1:34.93 in the 200 individual medley.

Many swimmers experimented events they do not normally swim. The most successful of these was sophomore James Scott-Brown's third place in the 200 backstroke. At 1:52.88, Scott-Browne swam exactly one second above the University record, set in 1992 by Tom Whowell, brother of captain Steve Whowell.

Junior Sean Casey, also normally a distance swimmer, found personal success with season best times in 200 yards each of freestyle, backstroke, and individual medley.

The meet was scored in championship format, with two heats per event. The goal was to have the feel of both a dual meet and a championship meet, according to Welsh.

"This is the first time we tried that format, and we liked it," Welsh said.

In the women's meet, the