Former ND physician commits suicide

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)-Laetrile proponent Dr. Helen Calvin was pronounced dead but life support systems were left attached until her kidneys were removed for transplant. Dr. Calvin was a proponent of the controversial substance during her lifetime through the Spring of 1977.

St. Joseph County Deputy Coroner Louis Grwinski, who ruled that from July 1976 to June 1977, the library ordered 16,560 new books. This includes money for periodicals, serials and subscriptions. Is the money enough? Some liaisons complain that at times books are ordered which might be over-ordering for research, said one liaison. "The department's faculty haven't been controlling what the order people order," said a faculty member. "And in the past years, we've happened. The faculty thought about their order stuff for their research but it is no value to the students."

Some liaisons claim that at times books are ordered which might be over-ordering for research, said one liaison. "The department's faculty haven't been controlling what the order people order," said a faculty member. "And in the past years, we've happened. The faculty thought about their order stuff for their research but it is no value to the students."

Among the collections ordered recently are the Sports and Games Collection, the Stevens Collection from the Episcopal Seminary in Philadelphia and the Cara Collection for research in the apostolate which includes African materials.

"Everything she had done was totally legal," he said. "There was no need for anyone to order books by her for the FDA that I know of." Later yesterday, surgeons removed Dr. Calvin's kidneys. In 1975-76, the Biblical Institute led all loaners with 184 requests and 143 respectively. In 1974-75 school year, the history department had 135 loans, the theology department had 122, and the economics department had 127. And, he added. "That has hurt us a great deal. So it really takes three years to buy the books that should have been bought in one year, and when you do buy those, you have another two years to catch up with," he added. Gleason revealed that the library receives special collections of books. Collections usually contain valuable books or specialized works in a given subject. "But collections tend to be used by the University and the Library Administration," Gleason said. "They also have endowment funds and gift donation," she noted. "And the library has been getting more reports of death," he said. This is some of the money goes to the purchased book fund. But no money comes out of the book for special collections.

Dr. Helen Calvin. An FDA spokesman said a series of interviews conducted with Mrs. Calvin's lawyers was not meant to be adversarial and that no attempt to subpoena the woman had been made.

"Mrs. Calvin was openly importing laetrile from Mexico, committing suicide... and 143 respectively.

"What if any of the Notre Dame libraries do not have a book wanted by a faculty member or student? Books can be borrowed from other college libraries through the interlibrary loan department. According to Carmella Kinslow, who is in charge of interlibrary loan, the department provides material for the students, staff, Ph.D. candidates and Master's degree candidates. But Kinslow said the activities of the interlibrary loan department have been increasing lately. "There's been a gradual increase in the borrowing, she said. "I don't know whether this shows a deficiency, because we don't have the budget of a Harvard or a Yale."

Interlibrary loan statistics show that by department, the English and history departments have had relatively high rates for loan. In the 1974-75 school year, the history department had 135 loans, the theology department had 122, and the English department had 127. In 1975-76, the Biblical Institute led all loaners with 184 requests and the economics department had 127. The history and English department followed with 166 requests and 143 respectively. [continued on page 3]
On Campus Today

the observer
Thursday, October 6, 1977

100 - 11 x 17 posters
opening exhibit/reception, artist al arkin, print-maker, sponsored by cam, in student art gallery.

sports layout:

midnight wdnd album hour, 12:15
4:15 pm recital, 7,9,11
4:30 pm conference, 7
6:30 pm conference, 'the freedom of contract law exploratory conference' in jd school, sponsored by project of the institute for humane studies, call 7035 for more info.

the deadline for on-campus today notices is 2 pm of the preceding day, notices reaching the observer office after this deadline will not be accepted, also notices for this section may be submitted several days in advance.

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Friday 3-7

LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

univ. of iowa

Gregory H. Williams

Asst. Dean

Friday Oct. 7

sign up sheets 101 o' Shag

Pay Sunday for Pitt buses

Students who wish to take a bus to Pittsburgh for October break must sign up in the LaFortune Amphitheater Sunday at 6 p.m. Buses will leave Notre Dame and St. Mary's on Friday, Oct. 21 at 5 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 23 at 9 a.m. Buses will leave the Pitts­burgh Greyhound Station on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 10 a.m. Payments must be made in full by the sign-up Sunday night. There will be no refunds. For more information call Mike Sheehan at 1796 after 11 p.m.

IRSP leader assassinated

Dublin, Ireland (AP) Seamus Costello, an Irish extremist leader, was assassinated on a crowded Dublin street yesterday by a gunman who fired two shotgun blasts into his face, then released and fired again.

Police said the assassin escaped in a waiting car.

Costello, 38, married and the father of four, was the leader of the Marxist Irish Republican Socialist party (IRSP).

"The gunman told to Costello before he shot him," one witness said.

The gunman sent lunchtime shoppers ducking for cover on the street near the Dublin docks.

Costello died before an ambulance could get him to hospital, police said.

It was the second political assas­sination in Dublin in three weeks. Authorities said gunmen from the militant Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) killed a trucking company official in a bar last week.

The killing raised fears of a rekindling of a bloody ideological feud between Costello's revolution­al Irish and the IRA.

The official wing of the IRA fron­try, the militant Provisional wing of the outlawed IRA, has been a bitter rival of the official wing in the IRA and has been responsible for the bulk of the violence in Northern Ireland.

Mardi Gras booths available

Four Mardi Gras booths are available for any club or student organization who wishes to reserve one. Those interested should call Rick Arbergher at 3648 or Marta Mott. Four Mardi Gras booths are available to sell tickets.

Play Sunday for Pitt buses

Students who wish to take a bus to Pittsburgh for October break must sign up in the LaFortune Amphitheater Sunday at 6 p.m. Buses will leave Notre Dame and St. Mary's on Friday, Oct. 21 at 5 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 23 at 9 a.m.

payment must be made in full by the sign-up Sunday night. There will be no refunds. For more information call Mike Sheehan at 1796 after 11 p.m.

in a statement that it was behind the slaying.

Costello founded the IRSP in December 1974, after splitting with the IRA over its acceptance of a cease-fire with the British army in Northern Ireland.

Since the split, the factions clashed sporadically and authori­ties said there have been at least a dozen killings and numerous other attacks.

Costello was said to be impatient with the pace of both the political campaign waged by the Officials, and the militant approach of Pro­visionals, in attempting to drive the British out of Ulster and unite the province with the Irish Republic.

Northern Ireland's Protestant ma­jority militantly opposes such a union.

A municipal councilor in Bray near Dublin, Costello long had agitated for revolution in the Irish Republic and in British-ruled Nor­thern Ireland to establish a united Marxist state.

The Observer is published Mon­day through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods.

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MONTGOMERY, A WORLD LEADER IN ELEVATORS AND ESCALATORS, WILL CONDUCT INTERVIEWS ON THIS CAMPUS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1977

MONTGOMERY AND OUR UPCOMING CAREER POSITIONS IN VERTICAL CANDIDATES IN SALES/MANAGEMENT WILL CONDUCT INTERVIEWS ON THIS CAMPUS

INTERVIEWS ON THIS CAMPUS

CAREER POSITIONS IN VERTICAL

SALES/ MANAGEMENT

WILL BE DISCUSSED WITH DEGREE CANDIDATES IN BUSINESS AND ENGINEERING

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT MONTGOMERY AND OUR PLACEMENT OFFICE.

MONTGOMERY, A WORLD LEADER IN ELEVATORS AND ESCALATORS, WILL CONDUCT INTERVIEWS ON THIS CAMPUS
by Drew John Bauer

The recent incident between Grace and Dillon Halls over Dion-

on's "Go Big Red" flag was a "prank which turned into a major con-

frontation and caused extensive damage to University property," the

Bro. Just Paccanza, vice-president for Student Affairs, said yesterday.

The conflict reached its peak Tuesday night when 250-300 "Dil-

lone's" students tried to recover their flag only to

ran into a barrage of roman candles and firecrackers thrown from the
tower by Grace residents.

Paccanza said that although "it is one thing to have normal
pranks," it became a serious matter when Grace responded with
"unlawful" firecrackers which he added, are prohibited in dollar.

The battle ended early Wednes-
day morning with Dillon recovering the flag that was stolen during the
first half of Saturday's football
game, from their tailgater. The flag was apparently taken by a
Grace resident. It resulted, how-
ever, said one Grace staff member, in "hundreds of dollars worth of
damage" and several injuries due to
firecrackers and glass frag-
ments.

Grace also said that the flag
was turned over to Dillon because the hall rector, Rev. Spulin,
infirmed the hall unless the flag was used "right away," the
persons responsible for its theft would be suspended from the University.

Additionally, Spulin told The
Observer Tuesday night that "due
to the circumstances", he could not hold Dillon residents and that
Grace would pay the costs of any
damages. Also he said that Grace
would then try to collect the cost
from the people directly involved in
the flag's theft.

Paccanza stated that Dean
of Students James Roemer will soon
be in contact with both hall staffs
"to seek solutions to these juvenile
activities". Roemer was not avail-
able for comment last night on
whether disciplinary action will be
taken by the University against
anybody involved.

Two Dillonites received minor
burns from a roman candle and a
fifth-floor Grace resident received a
cut on his face when a stone
shattered his window. None of the
injuries required any medical
attention.

Among the injured was Paccan-
azy, who said that he was punched by a student in Grace while trying to
collect the student to his room.

"He wouldn't move, so I asked him for his I.D. and he struck me
instead."

Although Paccanza said that he
could not catch the student after
being struck, he did comment that
"I have a good memory of his face." He would not state what
action would be taken against the
student if he was caught.

The battle was the last of several
incidents on Tuesday. Earlier, four
men wearing disguises and brand-
ishing electric hair dryers kid-
apped Jerome Castellini, Grace
Hall president, from a Hall Presi-
dent Council meeting. He was
later to a waiting motor vehicle
and carried off to an undisclosed
room in Dillon.

Sources said that Castellini
watched the Phillies-Dodgers base-
ball playoff game while Dillon
was trying to negotiate a trade for
the flag with Grace. However a
problem arose when Grace inform-
ed Dillon that they could keep
Castellini, who they said was less
important than the flag.

The Dillon Hall Council then
voted and decided eight to four to
release Castellini under the con-
ditions that either the flag be
recovered for that Grace would pay
Dillon $50 if it was destroyed.

Castellini accepted these con-
ditions a Dillon section leader said.

Once Castellini was released, residents at Gracephone Dillon
telling them that they would burn the flag at midnight. This gos-
prompted the leader, a spontaneous gathering of approximately 80
percent of the hall who went to Grace
to try to recover the flag.

Although there were several
attempts to burn the flag, it was
not burned seriously because it is
made of nylon. However, it did have
a couple of marks on it when it was
returned to Dillon.

Paccanza summed up the inci-
dent by saying that "The student
responsible for taking the flag
should seriously examine his con-
science about the wanton destruc-
tion that took place because of his
act."

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WASHINGTON—President Carter intends to embark on an 11-day trip to eight countries on four continents in late November. Some people are accusing the President of trying to get into the Guinness Book of Records. But Zbigniew Brzezinski, Mr. Carter's National Security Adviser, insists that the trip makes sense and will enhance American foreign policy with the countries and, while I couldn't pin it down, it appears that the trip is a show of strength.

There is another theory as to why the President is going to all these places, and while I couldn't pin it down, it makes more sense than the one advanced by Mr. Brzezinski.

It seems the President only wanted to go to Brussels, but since he is so conscious about costs he had to include the other countries in his itinerary.

Rumor has it that Andy Young, the ambassador to the U.N., came up with the idea to the President. And then the plane goes to New Delhi, and then to Brasilia in Brazil and remain there for 24 hours more.

"And then go to Brussels?" the President asked.

"Not exactly. You then fly to Tehran for lunch.

"What do you mean by 'provide me with lunch'?"

"Not under the 'no-frills plan'. The Shah of Iran will give you lunch in Tehran because he wants to encourage 'no-frills' airlines to land in his country."

"And then it's on to Brussels?"

"Not really. You then fly to Paris first."

"That sounds great, Andy," the President said.

"All you have to do is show up at the airport six hours in advance and be at the plane when it arrives."

"That seems reasonable," the President said.

If the plane isn't full up you get a seat and fly to Caracas, Venezuela.

"That seems to be a weird way to go to Brussels."

"You have to stay 24 hours in Caracas and then fly to Brasilia in Brazil and remain there for 24 more hours."

"And then go to Brussels?"

"No, then you fly to Lagos, Nigeria for a 72-hour layover. Andy said.

"All this for $145?" the President asked.

"It's a fantastic bargain," Andy told Mr. Carter. "From Nigeria the plane then goes to New Delhi for a 48-hour refueling stop."

"And from there it's on to Brussels?"

"Not exactly. You then fly to Tehran for lunch."

"And the kitchen will provide me with lunch?"

"Not under the 'no-frills plan'. But the Shah of Iran will give you lunch in Tehran because he wants to encourage 'no-frills' airlines to land in his country."

"And then the cheapest way I can go to Brussels?"

"Frankly, I don't know how they can do it for $145, but the regular fare is $395 with taxes so we're saving $250. Now on December 2nd you arrive in Brussels, but you can only stay for 24 hours."

"There's no guarantee you can leave the next morning. You have to go back on standby for the return flight. But I was told that at this time of year you won't have any trouble getting on the plane."

"And that's the cheapest way I can go to Brussels?"

"We've checked out all the other charter planes and this is not only the cheapest but also the fastest way to get there."

"You did a good job, Andy, and every taxpayer in America is proud of you."

I'd like to direct the focus of this article to the overwhelming dis­ crepancy which exists between the images of, on the one hand, the Christian behavior pattern toward which one would expect graduates of a Catholic school who direct themselves and, on the other, the well-known stereotype of the fat cat upper middle class Notre Dame Alumnus.

Undoubtedly, the stereotype in question is a gross generalization, an unfair and incorrect depiction of many worthy graduates. But equally apparent is the fact that the popular image of this bloated individual has not manifested itself into existence unaided by some valid reasoning. Anyone who has been here for any length of time has personally witnessed the highly significant percentage of alumni, who too closely fit the mold with which we are concerned.

Basking in the shadow of their wealth, their materialism, their over-consumerist tendencies, they conveniently manage to overlook the fact that their whole life-style is in direct contradiction to the most basic and fundamental Christian principles. Saving thousands of dollars each year while there are people who don't have $3.50 to spend in the engagement of clothes or shelter from the rain, sacrificing barrels of fuel in the engagement of luxury automobiles or suits, while some have not a car, or a bicycle, perhaps not even shoes for themselves. It's difficult to reconcile such behavior with the dictate of 'dicing unto others'.

Doubletalk, attempts will be made to rationalize it but we'll leave it for those persons so inclined to entertain us with their discourses at a later date.

A hypothetical group of alumni cannot, however, be held solely responsible for their actions. What they've become is only the natural outgrowth of belonging to hypocritical groups while members of the student body. A quarter in the milk jug outside the dining hall changes into a ten dollar bill to support the struggling livelihoods of the barman. A two hundred dollar check from home somehow escapes the destiny of Professor Dancy's legal aid fund, a downtown Christmas-time Salvation Army bucket, or any number of needy individuals whose oppressed and simply unfortunate personalities are usually not hard to locate via the news and human interest pages of papers and magazines. Instead, it inconceivably surfaces in the Treasury of the host travel agency for this year's spring vacation to Florida, or perhaps it's found in the pockets of the regional jeweler's class ring sales representative.

But it would be negligent here to ignore the significant role in this charade admirably enacted by the models for our actions, the venerable and priestly among our faculty and administrators. You know, those individuals with the dormitory rooms two or three times the dorms, who don't own a refrigerator and TV and stereo and books and twentieth-century books of up-to-date albums. And the private bathroom and shower. You know. The annual list can go on and on and on. It's surely time to mention those perpetrators of justice who habitually direct their subordinates to look the other way if he or she should somehow uncover one of those ingeniously camouflaged alumni kegs or tail-gate station wagons, strategically secreted throughout the stadium parking lot and held on certain Saturday mornings. Not cheet, cheer, but alas, alas, alas...for old Notre Dame.
Latin American study program expanding

Maureen Sajbel
Senior Staff Reporter

The Latin American Program for Explorations and Learning (LAPEL) differs from other Notre Dame programs in one way: it is a year of learning not solely based on academic studies, but also on living with Spanish-speaking people, working in a service capacity and getting involved with the problems of the Third World.

"Anyone who has an interest in making a commitment in working with people, bringing a simple life and exploring social justice would find this very interesting," according to Pat Canino, a member of the 1976-77 LAPEL group.

Fr. McNeill, C.S.C, director of LAPEL, has opened the 1978-79 program to interested undergraduates from Notre Dame and St. Mary's. This year's program is based in Peru but, McNeill explained, the program could be expanded to include foreign programs in many ways. It is a year of learning not solely for credits for year-long directed reading courses with Notre Dame professors and will pay the equivalent of one semester's tuition, room, and board plus approximately $200 for transportation expenses. "The status of the 1978-79 program in Peru is uncertain now," stated McNeill, "but it is hoped that the program will continue as it is set up this year."

McNeill stressed that the year was based on "experiential learning in Latin America," and that students work in a "sharing-learning" atmosphere. In past years students have worked with exceptional children, taught English in grade schools and worked in food programs for the poor.

The academic facet of the program includes workshops dealing with the theology of the Church, seminars on human rights, and research studies in political, economic and church related subjects. Participants are exposed to an area where they work, with families if possible, to fully understand the poverty conditions of the people.

To apply for next year's program, McNeill encourages interested students to attend an informational meeting Monday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. in Minnch West Office on the ground floor of Badin Hall. If unable to attend, students should call the Center for Experiential Learning at 2788 by noon on Monday.

Candidates go through an interview process that accesses their academic abilities, cultural adaptability, commitment to the service/learning program and Christian involvement. "They must have a commitment, sensitivity and desire to learn how the masses in Latin America live," emphasized Canino. "Junior and senior candidates and students of any major can apply."

McNeill stated that the students were the ones who benefited the most from the year. "They are sharing the life of the poor, not changing the world. They learn about the injustices of the social system and hopefully it will continue to influence them fifteen years from now in whatever type of work they're doing."

### Announcement

**JASON CONSPIRACY**

IS HE THE BEGINNING OF THE END?

Presented by the Junior Class
Saturday & Sunday Oct. 8 & 9
Eng. Aud.

7, 9, & 11 pm
$1.00 admission

---

**Assorted training groups forming**

Two assertion training/consciousness raising groups are currently being formed for St. Mary's students. Each group will explore such topics as the differences between self-awareness, assertion, and exaggeration identifying and expressing basic human rights; and identifying and overcoming self-defeating thought and behavior patterns.

Participants in each group will have numerous opportunities to evaluate their present assertive skills, and to learn new ones, in an environment supportive of change.

Each group will meet once a week for four weeks, with each session lasting approximately two hours. One group will meet on Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and the other on Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

To reserve a place in either group or to get additional information, contact Ms. Ann Hardesty at 256-7990 or stop by ISB LeMays Hall. Students must sign up by Thursday, October 6.
Thursday, October 6, 1977

Special services to highlight Vocation Week

by Cathy Murray

Catholics in the United States will celebrate Church Vocation Awareness Week Oct. 9 to 15. The events will inform people about the variety and uniqueness of Church vocations today," stated Sister Miriam Patrick Conney, Notre Dame - St. Mary's spokesman for the Week.

The Week will include both return of religious missionaries to campus as well as successive Sundays of special services to highlight the meaning of the celebration.

The missionaries, Sisters of the Holy Cross, are returning from such far-away missions as Brazil, Uganda and Bangladesh on Sunday, October 9. Campus Ministry members will preach at all the masses for Church vacations. A special mass will be offered at the Church of Loreto at St. Mary's for Church vocations. Mass that day will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will include music by the Student Choir.

Sister Miriam Patrick Conney pointed out that vocations in this country "are trickling down to zero, a situation that should worry everyone." She said that the future of the Church and vocations is unclear at this time and that "we should all pray to the Lord that young hearts will see fit to serve the cause of the Church and her needy people."

The Week will also serve to remind everyone that Notre Dame currently has a program for "Deaconesses," lay people who serve as ordinary ministers. There are now some ten to twelve deacons in the South Bend area. Any young man or woman willing to spend time in such a vocation is encouraged to seek assistance from any member of the Holy Cross Community from Notre Dame or St. Mary's.

Sister Conney said that she does not expect a rush of men and women to sign up for vocations simply because of this Week, but she hopes that the events "will create an awareness of a serious situation and for the need of the people of this area to pray together with, and as, a Church."

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Ladies Night beginning this Thursday night at Louie's
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Louie says:
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Notre Dame vs ARMY
Pre-game Party/Rally
Roosevelt Hotel
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Fri. Oct. 14, 1977 7pm to 11pm

★ ND Cheerleaders
★ Band
★ Cash Bar
★ Bagpipers
★ Raffle

Who's invited? Alumni, students and friends of Notre Dame

(AMONG THE INVITED SPECIAL GUESTS ARE: Father Joyce, Moose Krause, Col. Jack Stephens, Tim Ryan, Don Criqui, Joe Garagiola, Angelo Bertelli and many others.)

$2 ND/SMC students with ID
$3 Everyone else
Egypt in 1916. He took Howard Carter to the tomb, and it was Carter's idea to dig beneath a sealed door that held many workers' bones. Here they found stone steps leading down to a sealed door.

All tombs in Egypt are subterranean. The workers had to clear away these steps and twenty-five to thirty-two feet of passageway before they encountered a sealed door. Behind this Carter and his assistants found an antechamber filled with treasures, but no mummy. Surprisingly nothing seemed to have been taken by thieves.

In the antechamber, the men found a third sealed door guarded by two larger-than-life statues. On Feb. 17, 1922, this door was opened to reveal a shrine 17.14 feet in solid gold. Three smaller shrines were found inside the first. All of solid gold, they grew increasingly scarce until the last was filled by a Cairene silversmith, who received a small sum for it. This coif in turn held three gold coffins. In the last of these was the body of King Tut. He was a boy-king, about 18 years old. It is believed that he was anointed with a blow on the head. The treasures of Tut have traveled from Moscow to Chicago. Their current value is estimated at $25 million.

Lastly, Prof. Leader refuted the myth concerning Egyptian tombs. He pointed out that those who disturbed the pharaohs were not only cursed but destroyed. Carter lived to tell the story of Tut's tomb.

Hesburgh talks

Father Hesburgh will present his latest book to the staff of the University at 4:30 p.m. Monday, October 10, in Washington-

The Commons

across from Corby's

826 Eddy

Italian Pizza

Italian Sandwiches

Monday-Saturday

10:30am-1:00am

 Carry-out/Pizza & Liquor

(formerly Cliff's)
Devine responds to controversy

Jim Brennan
Sports Writer

A good crowd showed up Tuesday night at Pangborn Hall to hear Coach Dan Devine, Willie Fry and Terry Eurek, speak and answer questions.

The overall tone of the assembly was very good, the questions were funny, humorous, as the three speakers answered the queries of the crowd.

Coach Devine started out by commenting on future Notre Dame schedules, including next year’s, which starts out against Missouri and Michigan. He said that the schedule is hard, that any team in the country to play both of Nebraska or Oklahoma for a Big Eight championship.

He also said that last year, the Irish played more games that were seven or more games than any Notre Dame team in the past 20 years. Notre Dame made a team in the country to play both of Michigan State.

Mentioning that Notre Dame must travel South two more times this season. Devine stated that many people do not realize the problem that the change in climate presents. Several years ago USC came in here for the last game of the season and lost big.

Since then, the Trojans by 9-7, then won last year and had to sit out, even though he thought the requirements still had to go on there at the end of the season.

Devine talked about the players’ dedication and willingness to play with injury and illness and that Notre Dame won’t be out of the team. He said that former Notre Dame football player Terry Eurek, freshman, you teach your players about life in general, and when they are seniors, they can run the squad.

Eurek commented on the fans before Lunchilly. "That's a big crowd in that situation, but continues to go out and practice 30 minutes early every day.

The community here is what makes Notre Dame what it is, and when the Irish are on the road, then they get to be like really hurt their team, make them up would be sorry if they knew this.

Coach Devine responded to questions Tuesday at Pangborn Hall, devine brings up the Notre Dame question that once passed for over 4,000 yards.

It was not exactly ideal tennis playing weather yesterday afternoon, but that did not hamper the Notre Dame’s team as they soundly defeated St. Louis University.

The St. Mary’s players must have found the chilly 55 degrees invigorating, for they looked exceptionally quick and in control of their matches.

In the first singles match, St. Mary’s Roughrocks defeated the Irish and were filling in for Bob Timm, dim on an ad neutral court downtown Mary Shukis of Notre Dame 7-6, 8-1.

Bracken has been playing in the fourth singles position this year, and Coach Cathleen Cofelt said: “She had the better part of the afternoon, Cordes praised the Irish, who have shown the batters, the Irish in almost darkness, aided only by the knowledge that they were defending the championship.

Butkus. Chicago Bear linebacker; Bill Russell. Boston Celtic center;

Dallas Cowboys quarterback; Jerry West, L.A. Laker guard; Dick Butkus. Chicago Bear linebacker; Bill Russell, Boston Celtic center;

And Jean Beliveau, Montreal Canadiens. Cordes said, “It’s always interesting to try and place tennis in front of all the other things. From a tennis point of view, it’s always different from a football and basketball player’s point of view.”

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Cordes said, “It’s always interesting to try and place tennis in front of all the other things. From a tennis point of view, it’s always different from a football and basketball player’s point of view.”

Cordes praised the Irish, who have shown the most in the past 20 years. The Irish have found the chilly 55 degrees invigorating, for they looked exceptionally quick and in control of their matches.

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