Post created to assist handicapped students

By ROBERT RAPHAEL

News Staff

As a result of the increased enrollment of disabled students, Assistant Provost Sister John Miriam Jones was appointed last July as coordinator of disabled students by Provost Timothy O'Meara.

"It was time to do something different," Jones explained. "We realized we needed one person to oversee efforts to serve disabled students.

Previously, the University Committee for the Physically Handicapped and the Office of Student Affairs provided services to disabled students.

Jones' responsibilities include accessibility to buildings and classrooms, communication with faculty and administrators regarding special academic needs, referring disabled students and evaluating long-term needs.

"All of us have more students who we have to be concerned about," Jones said. This year's freshmen class, as last year's, has registered 25 disabled students. Previously, there were less than 10 disabled students in each class, estimated Jones.

This increase can be traced to the 1974 Equal Educational Opportunity Act, which stated that educational institutions could not discriminate against disabled students, according to Jones. In addition, educational institutions that accepted federal funding could not deny services to disabled students. Disabled students who started their primary education in 1974 or an ordinary environment are now of college age.

In 1974 Notre Dame formed the committee to work towards the accessibility of buildings and to ensure that services were not denied to students.

Currently, Notre Dame meets its obligations.

"But that's not the only thing we're interested in. We want to make the experience of a disabled student as good as it possibly can be," Jones explained.

Jones attributed the impetus of concern for the disabled to Stephen Rogers, who chaired the committee since 1980. Rogers, a blind professor, dedicated his time to working with the disabled. "Stephen was our inspiration," Jones said.

Last year, Notre Dame spent $20,000 restoring St. Edward's Hall to make it accessible to handicapped students. Father Pedi, rector, states that the money was used to install two remote control doors, building steps. See DISABLED, page 3

New University Ministry director 'pastor' of ND campus

By MICHAEL DUNCAN

News Staff

University Ministry is "like the parish of the University," according to its recently appointed director, Father Andre LeVille.

"The University Ministry is connected with the liturgical and pastoral activities of the entire University community," LeVille said.

He added that as Director of the Ministry his role is "the head pastor of the school's spiritual leader."

LeVille is in charge of a large staff, making sure "that pastoral needs are taken care of." He assigns many of his staff members to be in charge of the various programs offered by the Ministry.

One such program, which accommodates the needs of the deaf, is the University Ministry's "Linguistic Ministry Planning." This program focuses on planning the music and often the themes for many of the 118 masses that occur at Notre Dame each week.

The Pre-Cana, another program offered by the University Ministry, is designed to help engaged couples prepare for marriage. According to LeVille, more than 114 couples a year join the program.

Two programs that LeVille feels are very important are the Retreat and Social Outreach Programs. Andre LeVille retires a year and also sponsors two of its own. LeVille said they give "time for students to get away and do some serious thinking about their life and their faith. It is a perfect opportunity to pray and to get their lives in order."

He also feels the Notre Dame community should take a more active role in the social outreach program. In particular, he recommended sponsoring refugees in order to help them start new lives.

Other programs sponsored by University Ministry include Military Draft Counseling, the Religious Bulletin, and the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults which provides Christian and Catholic Baptisms, and Confirmations.

Vocation for the Congregation of the Holy Cross, where he was one of the top five vocation counselors for all the catholic religious orders in the United States. This gained LeVille an audience with the Pope.

LeVille is concerned with the problems that face youth. He wants it known that he is "available to them."

"I don't want to be the administrator that's behind closed doors," LeVille's main aim is to make sure that "someone is a better Catholic or Christian for coming to Notre Dame." LeVille feels that if the students are not "closer to God when they leave then I have failed."
Kevin Hurley, the Howard Hall freshman injured in a hit-and-run accident Sept. 7, remained in critical condition in intensive care last night at Memorial Hospital of South Bend, a hospital administrator said. Hurley is recovering from a broken leg and multiple head and abdominal injuries suffered in the early morning accident. - The Observer

A sex survey by an Ohio State University professor has found that 50 percent of college women, and about 80 percent of college men, engage in premarital sex. Of the sexually active, over a third claim one sexual partner. 20 percent claim three or more, and 11 percent more than five. - The Observer

The Observer encourages the free expression of opinion through letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (approximately 250 words) and typed. All the effort it took, was assembling a clueless girl, Brent Musburger, and the Fighting Irish. - The Observer

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Colleges react to student protests: sell off interests in South Africa

Associated Press

A spring of campus protests and a summer of South African violence have swelled the ranks of colleges that are selling all or part of their investments in companies with dealings in South Africa.

Since April, when scores of U.S. campuses erupted in anti-apartheid protests, about 20 colleges and universities from Maine to Arizona have adopted policies of total or partial divestiture of South Africa-related holdings.

Sixty-one schools have sold nearly $300 million in such portfolio holdings since tiny Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., became the nation's first college in 1977 to adopt a South Africa-free investment policy, according to the American Committee on Africa, a New York-based anti-apartheid lobbying group.

A spot check by The Associated Press found many other colleges actively considering tougher policies as well.

In recent weeks:

- Columbia University, the scene last spring of some of the most bitter student demonstrations, announced it is likely to agree next month to divest itself of its $59 million in stocks of companies with South African operations. The plan has the support of Columbia President Michael Sovern.
- Columbia, in New York, would be the first Ivy League college to adopt a policy of total divestiture of South African investments.
- Rutgers University in New Jersey, another holder of student protest last spring, was considered all but certain to accept an investment committee recommendation made on Aug. 30 to sell its remaining $7.5 million in South African holdings.
- The University of Iowa divested itself of more than 90 percent, or about $2.5 million worth, of its South African-related holdings.
- Some students were angered because the school insisted it acted for economic, not moral, reasons.
- By contrast, a committee set up to study divestiture at Iowa State University is expected to recommend that the school sell its $950,000 in such holdings, for moral reasons.
- The Arizona Board of Regents voted Sept. 6 to order the University of Arizona in Tucson and Arizona State University in Tempe to divest themselves of their $3.3 million in South Africa-related holdings as soon as possible.
- Bitterly divided trustees of the University of Vermont this past week for limited divestment of the school's $7.5 million in South Africa-related investments.
- Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin argued in vain for full divestiture at the emotion-charged hearing.
- As a result of heightened investment policies adopted this summer, Oberlin College announced this past week it had sold U.S. steel stock valued at $620,000 and IMS international shares worth $122,000 because neither company had signed the "Sullivan Principles," a voluntary code of conduct in which firms agree to work against apartheid.
- Among the schools that say they are reviewing their South African investment policies are Harvard, Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Southern California, Indiana University, Northwestern University, University of Michigan, Brown University, the University of Rhode Island, and Wesleyan University.

We are ND

Saint Mary's senior Barbie Samuelson and Notre Dame senior Brian McCarthy were on hand, along with 105,521 others, to cheer Notre Dame's first appearance in four years at the Irish in their first Ann Arbor appearance in four years.

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Saint Mary's in the future," Fallon said.

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We should put our wealth into another perspective

Has any news caught your attention lately? Seen any headlines? Remember the air disaster in Japan that cost 520 lives? Or how about the space shuttle, logging more miles every single day? And, we certainly can't forget Pete Rose breaking Ty Cobb's record Wednesday night.

Tom Considine

the answer

For better or for worse, characteristics of our media and press mirror similar characteristics of our society at large. Case in point, our obsession with size and quantity, our solid belief that numbers do not lie and that bigger numbers tell better stories. C'mon, who has the biggest and loudest stereo on your floor, I am sure you know. Who has the most cars in your neighborhood, again, I'm sure that you know.


People are interested in size and quantity; it is seen in their priorities and their actions. Similarly, our society is obsessed with size, and this obsession is reflected in the news media of our day. Perhaps that is why such items as airline disasters make such extensive headlines; people are fascinated that so many passengers could die. Perhaps that is why the space shuttle receives so much attention, people are amazed by the fact that a funny shaped metallic crate can do so much and go so far. And perhaps that's why Pete Rose's quest is so newsworthy; people are entranced by so many hits.

This fascination with size reminds me of a trip that I made two years ago. I went to a state park to see an awesome 800 foot gorge. Believe me, this was quite a sight: deep drops of flat stone, dangerous slopes, even a railroad trestle that spanned this natural wonder. You should have seen the people; they were doing everything in their power to get the best view. One guy was climbing a gnarled tree; another was leaning dangerously over a fence, a third held his two year old kid over the edge. It seemed that everyone in that park was staring down that gorge. Everyone was trying to get that perfect view, myself included. Then, for some unexplained reason, I turned my head from that fascinating sight and looked behind me at a patch of grass about 20 feet away. There sat a four year old boy, away from everyone else; there he sat, just staring at one little, insignificant object. But I could tell that he was as entranced by that dandelion as all the adults were by the gorge.

It was right then and there I learned the importance of little things. An insignificant once remarked to me that "Everything in America is big." Well, what I think he meant was our country has a special place in its heart for the big things, for those deep gorges and big news events. And I suppose a love for the big is fine in itself but just do not forget those dandelions and those little things. Perhaps someday you will realize that bigger is not better - only bigger. Tom Considine is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

We should put our wealth into another perspective

Just when you think you have got everything in perspective, along comes a child who innocently knocks you back into reality and forces you to rethink your ideals. Willis, an eleven year old from South Bend, had this effect on me. A friend of mine, Joe, is his "Big Brother."

Lisa Perez

in perspective

"Man, you must be rich!" Those were Willis' first words when he entered the room. There wasn't anything too extraordinary inside of the room: a bed, a television, logging more miles every single day, trees that spanned this natural wonder. You should have seen the people; they were doing everything in their power to get the best view. One guy was climbing a gnarled tree; another was leaning dangerously over a fence, a third held his two year old kid over the edge. It seemed that everyone in that park was staring down that gorge. Everyone was trying to get that perfect view, myself included. Then, for some unexplained reason, I turned my head from that fascinating sight and looked behind me at a patch of grass about 20 feet away. There sat a four year old boy, away from everyone else; there he sat, just staring at one little, insignificant object. But I could tell that he was as entranced by that dandelion as all the adults were by the gorge.

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Tom Considine is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters and a regular Viewpoint columnist.
Chauvinism rampant in writer's column

Dear Editor:

Although I am not a Saint Mary's student, I was appalled at the faulty reasoning and rampant sexism expressed in Erin Efsom's viewpoint editorial, "Decision to go coed at Saint Mary's is weighed." 

First, a matter of terminology: as any college student can be excused for being inexperienced and her peers' "girls" she is inviting all those avoiding such coeducational experiences for fear of losing the respect of their peers and superiors. I do not believe that "guy" is similarly degrading to men. "Guys" can be a friendly and wiser phrase referring to any group of peers, male or female. The stereotyping of "girls" as "sweetw, competitive, dominant and egotistical" dating machines is offensive to both men and women alike.

Second, O'Brien's seems to confuse the possibility of the college going coed with the possibility of dorms and the subsequent abolition of parietals. A quick walk through the Notre Dame campus as an incoming freshman could not be more beneficial, and the connotation is not the same as cohabitation.

Third, O'Brien's hypothesis that the mere presence of "guys" on campus would make the academic integrity of the College legitimate deserves the proven excellence of a Saint Mary's education. In addition, her very next paragraph on the alleged "final advantage" of having "guys everywhere" is not relevant to the students involved. Men or women should be able to make genuine academic challenges and thereby boost the majority of the student body and not just the claim to greater academic integrity she is trying to establish.

Perhaps if O'Brien could see beyond the chauvinistic stereotype of feminists in her article, she might come to understand that the real "women's world" does not depend on the mere presence or absence of men, but on the ability to perceive the inhuman, dignity, and equality of all human beings.

Suzan Barton
Notre Dame graduate student

Stereotype of feminism harmful to everyone

Dear Editor:

I wholeheartedly agreed with Maura Mandyck's attack on the "shameless stereotyping" in television cartoons. She is right to worry about the effects on impressionable children, "being subliminally convinced that the population is worthless."

But it's not necessary to get up early Saturday morning to experience gender-oriented stereotyping. As long as you stick around our halls, and it's saved me at least once that the University be forced to change.

Peter Hornath
Planter Hall

Saint Mary's is great even without the boys

Dear Editor:

I feel much pride attaining and bringing part of a small, private, Catholic, all women's college - Saint Mary's. And I am glad to meet and get to know Saint Mary's, I have been trying to calm down every time I have met a Saint Mary's woman. I am not sure who "they" are that have been considering the idea of Saint Mary's admitting "boys." I know 10 years ago it was under consideration.

But it's not necessary to get up early Saturday morning to experience gender-oriented stereotyping. As long as you stick around our halls, and it's saved me at least once that the University be forced to change.

Peter Hornath
Planter Hall

Rape is a separate issue that cannot be taken lightly

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to some comments made by Kevin Flynn on an article by Andrew Barlow discussing the supposed lack of campus security. I agree with Flynn that Notre Dame need not be a "Fort Knox" in terms of security. It is never realistic, as he points out, to compare the campus to the crimes of a metropolis such as Chicago.

But in the interest of defending the efforts of Notre Dame's campus security forces, does something that saddens me, for it is becoming common. One must be desensitized to the act of rape, which is a tragic crime for society as a whole, and very traumatic to the individual.

I call to mind the statement, "Notre Dame has had only one rape in seven years," and I don't get too excited at the thought of it. First, let's assume a college campus is a free-for-all and that you can participate in it without the protection of law. In fact, it would likely increase violent acts of an individual. As we feel the "cure" of particular, I admit I am thankful for that. I feel much safer knowing I am protected from just him and the likelihood of him getting through our halls, and its saved me at least twice this year from kicking out my roommate and her boyfriend when I want to go to sleep.

I think the Saint Mary's reputation of "girls here for my MRS degree" is one that follows women all over the country, both at public and private schools. I know the high placement and valued reputation of a Saint Mary's degree, however, far outweigh the former.

Let's look beyond the fact that there are no major rape cases in this school, but that does not mean we no longer care how we look or dress. There is no sure thing here - yes, in the way we dress, but also in our coursework and relationships with faculty, administration, and classmates. I love sitting in a classroom of about 15 and really getting involved in a good discussion, even when one of those students is a Doctor of Medicine.

I present the guess of boys not was a priority as I was choosing a college - education was. I have found the freedom to participate in clubs, organizations and student government, and believe it or not, there is plenty of competition! And along with the close friendships I have with girls on campus, I have three brothers, two from Notre Dame, and it's a great place.

Joanna Holland
Lehman Hall

Monday, September 16, 1985 - page 5

P.O. Box 0
I'm a Saturday morning at Notre Dame. The rising sun gleams on the dome. Birds chirp. Squirrels scamper. Humans doze and dream. Could it be? Yes! It's a football morning at Notre Dame and that means alumni. Lots of them. There are many different kinds of alumni. Most of them went to ND and they return often because it is special to them. Some of them are Notre Dame alumni, people who never went here but would have liked to. Then there are those who are simply enthralled by this place. It doesn't really matter why they come, only that they do. As you sleep they descend on the campus, Nikons and baby strollers sparkling in the early autumn sunshine. You are still asleep. Deep within the walls of your dorm you lie curled in bed, blissfully unaware of the new morning. Suddenly your door opens very quietly and feet pad across your dirty laundry which is strewn all over the floor. Even half-asleep you sense that someone or something has entered your room. It must be your roommate. Hilly roommate. Always breaking parietals and sneaking home in the early morning. What a noisily joy.

Hold it, your roommate went to sleep before you did. You start to get nervous and as you lie there in terror you hear whispers.

"Wow Dad, we're so close."

"Yes son, it's incredible. A Notre Dame student in his natural habitat! Look at all the dirty clothes, smell the old beer. Just think son, Knute Rockne probably slept here!" You watch in disbelief as the von pockets your toothbrush as a souvenir and decide you've had enough. You sit up in bed quickly.

"Dad, it's awake!"

"Oh my God, nobody's gonna believe this at the office! Oh no, I'm out of flesh! Want fun?"

Yes, the alumni are back and there are more of them than ever. They usually walk around campus in groups. Male alumni wear hornrim glasses and plaid pants. They take pictures of everything and they slap a lot of backs. They also have great tailgaters. Female alumni wear khaki skirts and sunglasses. They have lots of children and they are some of the friendliest women in America. Alumni children are called "little Domers" by their parents. They wear ND sweatsuits and ND shorts. Most of the boys have little blond school here. Sandy and Steve love Notre Dame so much that they spent part of their honeymoon here. That's right boys and girls, their parents. They are the only ones on campus but they d descend on the campus, week they enter. Sandy and Steve have two children, both blond. One is in a stroller and the other is on roller skates. The Ferman's hope that their kids might go to Notre Dame because they grew up with the University's mystique but they never made it to school here. Sandy and Steve love Notre Dame so much that they spent their honeymoon at Mic­higan? Yes son, isn't it incredible, a Notre Dame student in his natural habitat! Look at all the dirty clothes, smell the old beer. Just think son, Knute Rockne probably slept here!"

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Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame Open golf tournament was won by sophomore Rich Connelly with a 288 total, four over par. Tim Hanlon finished second with a four-round total of 291. Norman Campbell came in third with a score of 294. Varsity golf coach congratulates all participants. The Observer.

The ND Weight and Fitness Club will hold its first winter workout from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Building. The Observer.

Interrhall officials are needed for football and soccer. For more information, contact the NVA office in the ACC. The Observer.

Prospective SMC basketball players will have an organizational meeting on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Angela. All who are interested in trying out are asked to attend. The Observer.

Interrhall cross-country team entries must be submitted by Wednesday to the NVA office. For more information, call 259-6100. The Observer.

Novice Boxing Tournament workouts will begin today at 5 p.m. in the boxing room in the ACC. Anyone who wishes to box this fall should see the Bengal Boxers before getting too involved. The Observer.

A karay course is being offered by NVA on Thursdays, beginning Sept. 12. Anyone who is interested should register in advance at the NVA office in the ACC. The Observer.
The Observer

Monday, September 16, 1985 - page 8

Blue Jays beat Yanks
St. Louis stays on top in N.L. East

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Cesar Cedeno went 5-for-4 and hit a three-run home run, two with a homer, and Danny Cox won his 16th game yesterday as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 5-1.

The victory kept the Cardinals one half-game ahead of New York in the National League East. The Mets beat Montreal 6-2 yesterday.

Blue Jays, keyed by Cliff Johnson's two-run single, keyed New York with a three-run sixth inning yesterday and opened a 6-1/2-game lead in the American League East by beating the Yankees 8-1.

The Blue Jays pounded five New York pitchers for 14 hits. Doyle Alexander, 16-6, pitched 7-1/3 innings and was charged with two runs. He walked five batters and struck out four.

Gary Lavelle relieved during New York three-run eighth inning. Tom Henke got the last two outs.

The Blue Jays jumped on Ed Whitson, 10-8, in the third.

ANGELS 12, RANGERS 4

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The end result was a defeat, the second in a row that the Yankees have dropped their opening game in less than impressive fashion.

"We just have to do a character evaluation, come out and play harder and cut down on mistakes," noted Schembechler. "We're a very good team, we play well together, and we have a philosophy that we want to stick with. We had no trouble getting down the field and then we thought we could hit the run. Obviously the coaches thought we could pound it in on the ground."

Schembechler threw only seven passes in the first half and did not attempt a pass inside the Michigan 20 until the game's final drive.

The Kaplan course teaches test-taking techniques, reviews can help. All you do is dial 239-7793 and ask for the tape subject you want.

Scores play a part. And probably not. Great grades impress the grad school of your choice. How to deal with depression can help. All four years I've been here there have been a lot of guys picked up by the Irish have been around a lot longer than we have, and they have a philosophy that they stick with. We had no trouble getting down the field and then we thought we could hit the run. Obviously the coaches thought we could pound it in on the ground."

Schembechler threw only seven passes in the first half and did not attempt a pass inside the Michigan 20 until the game's final drive.

The Kaplan course teaches test-taking techniques, reviews can help. All you do is dial 239-7793 and ask for the tape subject you want.

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Irish get third in volleyball tourney

By CHRIS STARKEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team got its first win under its belt this weekend at the Hoosier Classic in Indianapolis, and settled for third place in the four-team tournament.

The Irish defeated Butler in the consolation match, 15-13, 13-15, 15-1, 15-5 on Saturday, after falling to Indiana, 15-12, 15-5, 15-13 on Friday. Notre Dame did not face Purdue, the fourth team in the tournament.

Coming off losses to Kentucky and Ohio State, Coach Art Lambert was encouraged with his team's performance in Indianapolis.

"Overall, we played pretty well in finishing third," he said. "I did feel, however, that we had a really good chance to take them both. The opportunities were there in that first match, but we failed to capitalize."

Lambert felt that the youth of his team was still a factor.

"We're coming around, though. Had this game (Indiana) been in the middle of the season, I think we would have taken them."

Notre Dame will get another chance at the Hoosiers when the Irish play host to Indiana on Tuesday, November 5.

Lambert also praised the play of freshman setter Whitney Shewman.

"She's a youngster who really had an exceptional match against Butler," he commented.

Notre Dame's next test is tomorrow at Bowling Green. Lambert is wary of the Falcons.

"They're an unknown quantity," he said. "They've changed a lot since the last time we faced them. We'll be ready. Slowly but surely we're coming together as a team."

Line
continued from page 12

We went light in practice last week because of the injuries, but we may just have to work on the trenches all the time this week.

It started out as a game. Eating everything I wanted...thousands of calories. Then throwing up so I wouldn't have to worry about gaining weight. But my game turned into something else. A way of life. Bulimia had taken over. Making me feel guilty. Alone. And out of control.

One phone call helped me begin to change all that. When I contacted HOPE, I discovered a special program designed by Memorial Hospital of South Bend that helps people like me who have eating disorders. By the end of the program I was finally feeling better about myself - finally feeling like I was in control.

If you or someone you know has an eating disorder, call 284-7151. And discover how HOPE can help.

SILKWOOD

Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell and Cher
Tonight and Tuesday, Sept. 16 and 17
Engineering Aud. 7:00 and 9:30, $1.00

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW
Professor Regis W. Campfield, BBA, Notre Dame; LL.B., University of Virginia; Chairman of the Notre Dame Estate Planning Institute, will be on campus TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 208 of O'Shaughnessy Hall to talk with students about admission and financial assistance. All interested students are welcome to meet with Professor Campfield during this time.
The Observer

N.D. soccer team loses two over the weekend; record drops to 1-5

The Notre Dame soccer team lost two games over the weekend to drop to 1-5 on the season.

The Irish lost yesterday at Evansville, 4-2, in overtime. Friday night, Notre Dame fell to Wisconsin-Madison, 2-1, on Carter Field.

In yesterday's contest, Rob Schoenstein scored two goals in the first half, leading the Irish to a 2-1 victory.

Irish comeback and give Evansville the weekend by splitting its first two games over the weekend; record drops to 1-5.

N.D. soccer team loses two over the weekend.

Saint Mary's volleyball team takes part in nine-team Illinois tourney

By JILL SARBENOFF
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's varsity volleyball team opened its season Friday, participating in a tournament in Elmhurst, Ill. The highlight of the weekend came when the Belles defeated the number-one seed, Elmhurst College, in two games in the opening match.

Saint Mary's lost to Augustana, however, in the second round of match two.

In round two, the Belles defeated Aurora College but lost to Illinois Benedictine. This put Saint Mary's in the consolation bracket with the fifth, seventh, eighth, and ninth seeds.

On Saturday morning, the team lost to Augasta in three games and also lost to Carroll College in three games. With these two losses, the Belles finished the tournament ninth place.

Throughout the tournament, however, there were some good efforts made by the team. Sophomore Colette Mergus led the team in sets, while junior Mary Reedy, and freshmen Margaret Feldman and Tami Suth paced the team in kills.

Freshman manager Karen Kruk feels that the motivation displayed by the team this weekend will be a key factor in the team's success this season.

"They really want to win. They seem to try really hard and always give all that they have," said Kruk.

On Friday, the Belles will be traveling to Lisle, Ill. for a weekend tournament at Benedictine.

Irish field hockey team opens its season by winning one, losing one

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team opened up in 1985 season this weekend by splitting its first two games against Ball State and Michigan.

The Irish opened at home Friday with a 6-1 victory over 6-1 teams. The Irish scored the first goal and was its own pace. The Irish defeated Ball State, ranked 19th in the preseason poll and probably the toughest opponent the Irish will face this season. In the second game, the Irish played a fabulous game.

"They had excellent stickwork, and they were just better skilled," remarked co-captain Mary Rose MacDonald. "But considering the amount of time we've been out here (practicing), we held up pretty well.

"Defensively, their players were not marked tight enough, especially by the circle," said Lindenfeld. "We didn't use enough small passes, and tried to do too much with the long ones.

GoaliesPatti Gallagher, who finished the game with 25 saves, echoed Lindenfeld's sentiments on the defense, and added that the absence of co-captain Christie Wittman from the game had a lot to do with the impeded score.

"We really missed Christie today. It's a different defense without her.

The Irish rebounded from their opening-day loss yesterday with a 1-0 victory over Michigan in Ann Arbor. The goal was scored by sophomore Benet DeBerry on an assist from freshman Regina Deegan. Patti Gallagher recorded seven saves between the pipes for the Irish.

"Today's game was much like last year's," said Lindenfeld after the game yesterday, "but there was more control of the ball more, and even though Michigan made more shots on goal, the defense played well. Patti Gallagher played a fabulous game.

After Friday's loss, I told the team to just relax and have fun, and that's what they did.
Zeto

Michigan state troopers are certainly in jeopardy.

"I know you're a tough cop, but I won't go easy on you."

Kevin Walsh

Michigan State Troopers are Certainly in Jeopardy.

Listen to this one: Rich grandma wants to know if you're not going to buy them.

Berke Breathed

Friday's Solution

ACROSS

1. Illustration
2. Single
3. Name of the game
4. Name of the trunk
5. Employees
6. Five-year periods
7. Increase
8. Willow in "Oliver Twist"
9. Lover of hero
10. Sumerian city
11. Magnitude
12. Obey
13. Retard
14. Nimble
15. Poker hand
16. 2 Redclothes
17. Hula
18. Service gp.
19. Used poor dealer's left.
20. Accessible
21. Tenderness
22. Flying toys
23. Orient
24. Flying toys
25. Key letter
26. Tenderness
27. Poems of praise
28. Not even one
29. Parent
30. Accessible
31. Landlord's income
32. Related on mother's side
33. Martini item
34. Roman gods
35. Disturbed
36. Legal document
37. Nasty
38. US author
39. Shout of confusion
40. Roman gods
41. Folio
42. Polluter
43. Sinner
44. Put back
45. Verbal
46. US author
47. Shout of confusion
48. Sport
49. Sacred cow of Judaism
50. Lover of hero
51. Saint Mary's Freshmen welcome
52. Lover of hero
53. Lover of hero
54. Saint Mary's Freshmen welcome
55. Lover of hero
56. Lover of hero
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67. Lover of hero
68. Lover of hero
69. Lover of hero
70. Lover of hero

DOWN

1. Biblical pause
2. Fair
3. Rollcall
4. Neighbor or liv.
5. Dogs
6. Apologies
7. Dogs
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**Sports**

**Wolverines rally past Irish in second half, 20-12**

By LARRY BURKE  
Assistant Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Quarterback Steve Beuerlein just hoped that his team would be able to pick up the pieces.

"Winning this game would have been a huge one for us," said the Irish defender and one of the biggest and strongest lines year in and year out. 

"I thought Michigan controlled the line on both sides of the field below." 

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**Line play proves to be the crucial difference in loss to Wolverines**

By MARY BURNS  
Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - A frustrated scowl to a loyal reporter is how this weekend's story begins. For Michigan coach Bo Schembechler knew he was off on offense. The result was a first down for the Wolverines at the Notre Dame 13, instead of a fourth-and-seven from the 20. Michigan had to start right back, the Irish scored on the first play.

"I'm tired of this stuff about not moving people off the ball. I'm not going to wait for it until November," said Faust. "But what the Irish will be doing between now and next week could hardly be called waiting, according to Coach Larry Faust.

"We went light in practice this week because of the injuries (the likes of which we've never seen). We've been working on our defense and then we'll have to work in the trenches all week. We'd better come back right away."

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**Penalties, mistakes prove costly for ND as Michigan scores upset on national television**

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The Observer: Pete Laches

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**Notre Dame cross country squad wins meet by beating three teams**

By PETE GEGEN  
Sports Writer

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**The fourth Irish runner to finish was freshman Ron Ramey. In his first college-level race, the youngest placed 11th.**

"It was a lot different than high school," noted Mark Heuer. "They really took off fast at the start, so I was left behind and I have to come back."

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**The team had a little trouble sticking to their game plan.**

"We have to run in a group bet- "

"The fourth Irish runner to finish was freshman Ron Ramey. In his first college-level race, the youngest placed 11th."

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