Faculty applauds Hesburgh address

By CINDY RAUCKHORST
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's 800 faculty members gave two standing ovations to the man who has served as University president for more than three decades, during his last annual faculty address Monday in Washington Hall.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, now in his 35th and final year at the University, presently holds the longest tenure among active presidents of American universities.

Hesburgh told faculty members that the University must continue to pursue its goal of greater quality in faculty, students, administrators and trustees.

"It is the people who make the University," he said. "Of course, presidential leadership can and will help, but what is essentially needed most is continued leadership up and down the line."

The president encouraged faculty members to act as moral and intellectual leaders of the University by the Irish adage to "keep the faith, pursue the vision."

"Whatever we say, we educate by our lives," he said. "Our words speak as we teach, but our actions shout, I believe St. Augustine said."

Hesburgh said both he and Father Edmund Joyce, Notre Dame's executive vice president, have seen much progress made toward founder Father Edward Sorin's goal of creating a great Catholic university.

Hesburgh recounted the history of the University's beginning in 1842 by tracing the path of Sorin, a Holy Cross priest hailing from France.

Hesburgh recited the history of the University's beginning in 1842 by tracing the path of Sorin, a Holy Cross priest hailing from France.

"For half a century, he changed this place from a wilderness to a spiritual oasis for learning," Hesburgh said of Sorin. "The University would never have made it without him."

"We have seen a good measure of his dream come to reality, thanks to hundreds of valiant colleagues," the president said. "But neither of us believes that we are anywhere near the final stages of Sorin's dream."

"Together, Hesburgh and Joyce have spent more than 100 years at Notre Dame. They both arrived as undergraduates in the early 1950s."

Reagan to America: Summit invitation still open to Soviets

WASHINGTON (ap) - President Reagan told the American people Monday that the United States and the Soviet Union "are closer than ever before" to eliminating ballistic missiles and said he remains ready "to pick up where we left off" in an attempt to break the Impasse over the future of Star Wars.

In a speech broadcast nationally from the Oval Office, Reagan reviewed the collapse of his summit talks on Sunday with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland.

"I cannot promise, nor can any president promise, that the trials in Iceland or any future discussions with Mr. Gorbachev will lead inevitably to great breakthroughs or momentous treaty signings," Reagan said.

And he insisted that "we prefer no agreement than to bring home a bad agreement to the United States."

Reagan acknowledged that Gorbachev gave no indication "when or whether" he would come to the United States for the summit the leaders went to Iceland to prepare for.

"Our invitation stands," the president said. "We continue to believe additional meetings would be useful. But that's a decision the Soviets must make."

After refusing to compromise with Gorbachev on the testing of his hypothetical strategic defense system on grounds that his "reckless" system seriously threatened the Strategic Defense Initiative, Reagan said, "We are dealing now from a position of strength, and for that reason we have it within our grasp to move speedily with the Soviets toward even more breakthroughs."

Reagan had worked on his speech up to the last hour. A U.S. official said that speechwriters reworked drafts that had been prepared in advance, and the president himself made some last-minute changes in the text that the White House customarily has ready well in advance of Reagan's delivery.

Reagan's national security adviser, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, told reporters Monday that U.S. arms negotiators in Geneva will try to salvage elements of the accord that won tentative approval at the summit.

Meanwhile, an official traveling with Secretary of State George P. Shultz en route with the secretary home from Brussels, Belgium said that Shultz will attend an international human rights conference in Vienna in early November, and may at that time meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

In his speech, Reagan said, "Our ideas are out there on the table."

He was referring to the two superpowers' unfinished agreements to phase out medium and long-range nuclear missiles by 1996. They won't go away, he said. "We are ready to pick up where we left off...so there is reason for good reason for hope."

Reagan painted a much more optimistic picture than Shultz.
Conservatism dominates America as country swings to the right

This summer I worked at a press syndicate in New York City and spent a lot of time reading through the editorial columns they sent out to newspapers. When a subject appeared that dem­onstrated the gradual tyranny of conservative opinion on Americans' basic personal rights, I put the article in a file folder. By the end of the sum­mer, the folder was bulging.

The list of news events illustrating '80s social conservatism which appeared just over the sum­mer is long. The United States Supreme Court upholds a Georgia law banning sodomy between heterosexuals as well as homosexuals. The moral beliefs surrounding sexuality are not the question here. Rather, what's important is that the highest court in the country has technically affirmed the right of police to enter private citizens' bedrooms and prosecute them according to their sexual preferences. It doesn't seem to matter to the Sup­reme Court that it's going a bit far to try and regulate the manner in which consenting adults engage in sex. What I find oppressive is the fact that the courts can even consider it within their jurisdiction to impose their view of morality on citizens.

And there's more. Censorship is rearing its ugly head again these days in a much more subtle and dangerous manner than book burnings and such. A pretentiously named organization called the National Federation of Decency was able to persuade Attorney General Edmund Meese's Com­mission on Pornography that 7-Eleven stores were distributing porn because they sold Playboy and Penthouse magazines. The commission sub­sequently sent a letter to Southland Corporation, 7-Eleven's parent company, indicating that it might be listed as sellers of pornography in the Com­mission's final report. No company wants the red­tape and bad publicity of legal and government hassles hanging over its head. Of course 7-Eleven dropped Playboy and Penthouse from their premises. Meese's government commission succeeded in determining both the merchandise a private com­pany wished to sell and the type of publication many members of the public wished to buy.

Speaking of Meese's so-called porn commis­sion, on what grounds can the government justify assembling 11 'experts' who heard the testimony of 208 'victims' of pornography only to conclude that pornography is "harmful?" One so-called wit­ness testified that as a "normal, healthy" boy of 12 he found a deck of cards depicting hard-core pornographic scenes. He claimed that his sub­sequent record of shoplifting, homosexual encounters, drug-taking and even "watching R­rated movies on HBO and Showtime cable" was caused by the set of cards. According to a July article in The New Republic, much of the man's testimony had been written by the commission's staff.

So my consolation is that the currently social conservative atmosphere, like the liberality of the '60s and '70s, will probably eventually wear itself out. As far as I can tell from my study of American history, national moods seem to move in cycles. Ten years from now the pendulum will likely have swung too far in the opposite direction, and you'll find me railing against the ridiculously liberal at­titudes dominating American life. Why can't we just find a happy medium and stay there?

A final discouragement to rationality arrives in the form of the religious fundamentalist Pat Robertson, who many expect to run for president in '88. How can any reasonable person, no matter how religious he or she may be, take seriously a man who claims in a fundraising letter about the Michigan delegate selection process that "We saw the hand of God going before us in Michigan, affirming our every step?" Who is to say what God is thinking? For that matter, who is to say conclusively that there even is a God?

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CURRENTLY IN BADIN HALL...

TO BE IN LAFORTUNE
Victim carried from rubble

Rescue workers carry the body of an unidentified woman pulled from the rubble of the Ruben Diario in San Salvador following a Friday earthquake. The woman and at least 889 others died in the earthquake.

Annual Founder's Day will be celebrated today

By KAREN THOMPSON
News Staff

The annual Saint Mary's Founder's Day commemoration will be celebrated today at the College with a candlelight dinner, slide shows, birthday cake and musical entertainment.

"Founder's Day is a time for us to honor the college and all those who have given to it and made it what it is today," stated Lisa Lawler, Traditional Events Commissioner of the Student Government.

October 14 was chosen for the celebration commemorating Saint Mary's birthday because it coincides with the feast day of St. Edward Scorsia, one of the college's co-founders, Lawler said. This year's Founder's Day marks the 142nd birthday of the college.

"This is our opportunity to give something back to the school," Lawler said. "The school has really progressed and it is interesting to see all of the changes that have taken place," she added.

Citing the many changes Saint Mary's has undergone, Lawler pointed out that in 1899 telephones were installed on campus. In 1903 uniforms were abolished and, at one time, students were required to write home each week.

Events to honor the College and its past included a Mass at Holy Cross Hall on Sunday evening with a reception following. Today a display of the College's history will be held at the Cushing-Leighton library from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tonight's show will provide a candlelight dinner for the students. A slide show, "The History of St. Mary's College," will be shown at 7 p.m. In the parlor of Magrath College Center.

Banned group looking at options

By CLIFF STEVENS
Senior Staff Reporter

former members of the banned group RASTA are weighing the options available for continuing the group's work if the Office of Student Affairs rejects their appeal for reinstatement.

Although no definite plans have been made, pending decision on the appeal, Evers said possible options include writing through an existing campus group with compatible goals or forming a new organization.

"The options open depend on the decision," he said.

Rally Against Starvation (RASTA) was founded by the University for the presence of alcohol, according to the former members.

The Overseas Development Network has expressed an interest in working with the former members of RASTA, said Evers. But former RASTA member Rafael Benavente said he doubted other groups could achieve the banned group's goals.

"I don't think the goals of other groups could match what we were after," he said.

Evers said he found no reason to believe that the group's former members have regularly engaged in activities concerning the condition of Africa, he said.

"The prime objective of the group is to match what we have been doing," Evers said.

Switek said he believes the group's former members must be more consistent in order to have the appeal reinstated.

What I'd like to do," said Switek, "is have it available in his office for the next few days and letter in the next few days.

what I'd like to do," said Switek, "is have it available in his office for the next few days and letter in the next few days.

"I don't think the students who are interested in the proposal involved "stu- dents disagreeing with students," Student Senator Brian Holst, one of the CLC student representatives, said part of the debate on the proposal involved "stu-

Problems with parietals proposal debated at Student Senate meeting

By TRIPP BALTZ
News Editor

Problems with the Student Senate's parietals proposal were discussed at last night's sen-
ate meeting.

Last week the Campus Life Council decided to delay until its next meeting a vote on the proposal, which seeks to lengthen visitation hours and reduce the number of times over which violations result in suspension or dismissal.

"My perception is that we have not put this case enough amongst ourselves," Student Body President Mike Switch said. "But we're definitely not going to give up on it," he added.

Judicial Commissioner Maria Cintron said the administration does not feel that in every case an overnight punishment follows necessarily involves dismissal or suspension. "Why is there an option," she said, "if we don't have it available for the next few days and letter in the next few days?"

"We don't want to get too lofty," he added.

Senior Class President Dave Miklos wondered whether other top groups represented in the administration "more pressingly" than RASTA.

Switek responded that the sen-
ate should begin working on the proposal.

In other business, Switch announ-
ced Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson has about an appeal by RASTA for reinstatement. "I'll be happy to send a letter encouraging the administration to review their case," he said.

Switek said he would write the letter in the next few days and have it available in his office for use by senate members to sign.
Better days?  
President Ronald Reagan walks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev as he waiting car, after their third session of talks at the Hofdt in Reykjavik Sunday. The negotiations later broke down over the two reached an impasse over the countries reacted with disappointment. Story at right.

Summit
continued from page 1

and another 38.9 per cent approve. Only 21.3 per cent of the males disapprove, and 6.3 per cent "strongly disapprove.

Among the remaining 19.5 per cent neither approve nor disapprove of Reagan's performance.

Among the 71 women surveyed, 50.1 per cent neither approve nor disapprove of Reagan's handling of the summit. Those disapproving made up 29 per cent of the women, with those "strongly disapproving" composing 2.9 per cent of the women.

Only 18.6 per cent of the women approve, with 10.2 per cent "strongly approving." Still, Reagan enjoys the support of both men and women in the area of foreign policy. Strongly approving of his foreign policy were 11.3 per cent of the men and 11.6 per cent of the women surveyed.

Another 51.3 per cent of the men and 45.9 per cent of the women approve of his foreign policy.

A mere 1.6 per cent of the men and 2.9 per cent of the women "strongly disapprove" of Reagan's foreign policy. Another 20.3 per cent of the males and 26.1 per cent approve. The remaining 15.3 of the men and 18.8 per cent of the females neither approve nor disapprove.

Note: Notre Dame students also support Reagan's refusal to limit the development of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Reagan
continued from page 1

who announced the collapse of the summit talks 28 hours earlier, saying there were no plans for resumption of bargaining.

We made progress in common known as "Star Wars." Among males, 34.6 per cent agree with Reagan, 25.2 per cent partially agree, 17.3 per cent partially disapprove, 21.8 per cent disapprove and 3.2 per cent did not know.

Among females, support of Reagan's position on the Star Wars development is still not available, but much less than among males. Agreeing with Reagan's position were 22.5 per cent of the females with 22.5 percent partially agreeing, 14.1 per cent partially disagreeing, 18.4 per cent disapproving and 22.5 not knowing.

53.6 per cent of males identify themselves as Republicans

More than men who watched Reagan's national televised address Monday night. Only 10.0 per cent of the females watched the entire speech while 18.5 per cent of the males watched it. Another 27 per cent of the males watched a part of the speech compared to only 7.1 per cent of the females. The remaining students did not see any of the address.

More men said they were familiar with the SDI than women. Only 26.9 per cent of the females said they were familiar with the SDI with another 56.7 saying they were somewhat familiar. Among men, 60.9 per cent said they were familiar with SDI and another 36.3 per cent saying they were somewhat familiar. Not being familiar with the SDI were 16.4 per cent of the females and 2.6 per cent of the males.

Large majorities of the men and women surveyed said they approve of Reagan's policies in general. Among men, 12 percent strongly approve of strong, 15.2 percent disapprove, 2.7 percent disapprove and 10.3 neither approve nor disapprove.

Among women, 12 percent strongly approve of Reagan's policies, 55.8 per cent approve, 15.2 percent disapprove, 2.7 percent disapprove and 14.3 neither approve nor disapprove.

While 12.9 percent of women strongly approved of Reagan's policies in general, another 42.9 approve, 22.8 per cent disprove, 4.3 per cent strongly disprove and 17.1 percent neither approve nor disapprove.

"Ridding the level of support Reagan enjoys with both North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers and other allied representatives for about three hours.

Shultz acknowledged there was disappointment with the outcome of the summit, telling a news conference, "Of course people would like to have had final closure of the agreements on medium-range missiles and a 50 per cent cutback on long-range weapons.

Carrington's statement, which also expressed "warm appreciation" to Reagan for his efforts at Reykjavik, said, "We were pleased to note that the U.S. nuclear arms negotiators will return to Geneva with instructions to build upon the progress made in Reykjavik.

Britain's representative at the Shultz meeting, Foreign Office Minister of State Tim Renton, told a news conference "Now we must maintain the momentum ... It is not the end of the play. We hope to take up the next act quickly.

Renton gave Reagan "full marks" for his Reykjavik effort. West Germany's foreign mini­ ister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said, "We also believed we could get on top talking. There can be no standstill. We must pursue talks on the basis of Reykjavik. Everybody agrees the meeting was useful because so many positions came closer, which one day might form the basis for an agreement."

Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy denied some European press assessment that Reagan was a failure, saying, "More was done in Reykjavik than was thinkable. Why was there no final closure? Because everyone knew that conclusions would come from the real summit."

NATO: Superpowers should continue talks

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium America's NATO allies expressed disappointment Monday that promising arms reduction initia­ tives were derailed at Reykjavik by a dispute over "Star Wars." They also urged the superpowers to move quickly toward reaching agreement.

The allies, briefed on the weekend superpower summit on Monday by Secretary of State George Shultz, expressed partic­ ular disappointment that an agreement was blocked to rid Europe of medium-range U.S. and Soviet missiles.

That accord was part of a pack­ age tentatively agreed to by Pres­ ident Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev before the talks in Iceland founded over Star Wars, or the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative for a space­ based defense against nuclear rockets.

In what appeared to be an al­ lusion to Reagan's insistence on his Star Wars program, NATO Secretary-General Lord Car­ rington said in a statement the allies "felt that the opportunity to make progress in some areas should not be made hostage to difficulties in other, unrelated areas."

Shultz flew to Brussels from Reykjavik early Monday and met with North Atlantic Treaty Organiza­ tion foreign ministers and other allied representatives for about three hours.

Shultz acknowledged there was disappointment with the out-
Viewpoint

Question of the week:

Students offer predictions on World Series champion

The following is a satire on the Reagan ad-
m inistration's affirmative action policies.

"There is a lot of talk going around about
making affirmative action and the quota
system. Apparently, the Reagan ad-
m inistration thinks affirmative action and
quotas are outdated and unneeded pro-
grams. This presumably stems from an
attitude asserting that unequal opportu-
inity due to racism and discrimination has been neutralized during a mere twenty years of equality under the law."

Michael Froning

in the minority

Knowing that equality under the law does not automatically eradicate racism, and thus unequal opportunity, and thinking there was some merit to opening doors and the time closed before, I was surprised when I heard these rumors.

So I decided to call the White House and
find out exactly why our government wants to scrap these programs.

To my surprise, the White House has a special representative, whose sole pur-
pose is to explain the administration's po-
sition on this law.

"What it all comes down to," the repre-
sentative told me, "is that we believe everyone is basically equal now. A mere
20 years of equality under the law has affected such an attitude change that we have succeeded in creating a multiracial society free from racism and discrimina-
tion leading to unequal opportunity."

"Are you saying that there is absolutely no inequality or discrimination in the United States," I asked incredulously.

"Don't be absurd!" the representative
replied. "Of course, in a free society, there are bound to be a few minor inequalities, or even a few scattered cases of discrimi-
nation, but certainly no real problems exist."

"Then why is the poverty rate of blacks
31 percent and that of Hispanics 29 per-
cent while the poverty rate among whites is only 11 percent?"

"Why is the median family income for blacks only $16,610 for compared with $25,964 for whites?"

"Why is per capita income only $6,840
for blacks, $6,610 for Hispanics and $12,647 for whites?"

"Why then is the net worth of whites, $128,125, while the median net worths of black and Hispanic households are $3,357 and $4,913 respectively?"

"Why is the unemployment rate only
seven percent among white teenagers
compared with 41 percent among black
teenagers?"

"And why, if blacks represent roughly
10 percent of the total population, do
they represent less than three percent of all
doctors, lawyers, television and radio
station owners, and less than one percent of all elected officials in the United States?" I prompted.

"It is mostly because of government
funded programs and government inter-
ference," the representative told me.

"Such a high proportion of minorities re-
quire federal assistance and intervention,
that a system of dependency is created which is destroying the family's incentive to work in many minority com-
munities. We are thinking of cutting out
welfare in addition to affirmative action and quotas. That should provide the in-
centive to put poor minority communities back on their feet."

"So you don't think any of those studies
I mentioned or the problems in minority communities have anything to do with, say, unequal opportunity result-
ing from racism or discrimination?"

"There is absolutely no connection, the representative replied. "You see, ever-
since Civil Rights was instituted 20 years ago, society has miraculously reformed itself so that there is virtually no discrimi-
nation. It would be the same as what was before the Civil Rights movement."

"That is why we don't need these programs anymore. Let me give you an example. What university do you attend?"

"The University of Notre Dame," I replied proudly.

"Perfect! Do you see any discrimination there?"

"Well, no...I started."

"You see? Why should we have these ridiculous programs, when there is no discrimination to begin with?" the repre-
sentative exclaimed angrily.

"Well actually," I said, "there are pre-
cious few minorities at Notre Dame to
discriminate against. You see, Notre Dame doesn't actively recruit qualified minorities as other institutions do. Prob-
ably the only thing that would make them do so is a quota."

"Ah, but here is the clincher," the rep-
resentative said. "Quotas keep qualified minorities from having a chance to get what they deserve. The op-
portunity is there for the minorities, they just don't want to use it."

"You see, we can't keep asking the whites to do things for the minorities through affirmative action, quotas or taxes that pay for social pro-
grams. Each time we do we are creating
grants it is time for the minorities to start doing these things for themselves. They have constitutional equality, what more do they want? Our administration does not advocate giving things away on a slav-
er platter. We believe in a strong work
climate."

"So what you are saying is that all the
previous programs instituted to help minorities have at best worsened the sit-
uation and that we should eliminate or drastically reduce their practice, thus
giving minorities the incentive to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps?"

"Precisely."

"But the people these programs intend
to help are in no way well off."

"Sorry, that is not our problem. Maybe
you could try M-KART for cheap food."

Michael Froning is a Junior Business
and Black Studies major and is a regular View-
point columnist.

Quote of the day

"Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects." - Will Rogers (1879 - 1935)
drinking age? The renaming of Oktoberfest seems to be yet another symptom of the tendency for the administrations at both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame to sweep problems under the proverbial rug. The problem of alcohol abuse can never be solved if it is never honestly examined.

I hope that the Traditional Events Commission of Saint Mary's will take these findings into consideration and restore "Fall Fest" with its rightful name of "Oktoberfest."

Dave Lennert
Pangburn Hall

Off-campus students not 'advertising crime'

Dear Editor:

In her article of Oct. 7, Carole Roos expressed her fear of off-campus student housing crime spreading to residential homes. She believes that thieves are lured to the student homes by the slugs "advertising" of their homes, be it construction equipment or bare rooms, and then their invisible behavior. It is obvious that there are many things wrong with this.

It is important to realize that certain students have special needs. The University does not have all of its students thus some upper classmen and graduate students entertain the need for off-campus student housing. The off-campus student can behave just as well if not better than any normal citizen, but it is important to realize that parties are an integral part of the college learning experience. Parties teach students to function socially. Residents shouldn't complain. Notre Dame is the largest employer in the city of South Bend and the backbone around which the city was built. It is necessary that we accept the responsibility of placing the blame on the presence of students, residents like Carole Roos should try to find solutions to the crime problem.

Ted Sheehan
Flanner Hall

Griffin lecture story different from speech

Dear Editor:

I am puzzled and disturbed to read Mary-Sarah Reardon's article, "Female Emotions Lead Judges". She avers a supposedly a paper by Assistant Professor Leslie Griffin's lecture, "Women and "Rational" given the title and the topic of the lecture. Instead of placing the blame on the presence of students, residents like Carole Roos should try to find solutions to the crime problem.

John Raven
Member, Student Organization for Latin America

Student knowledge of U.S. action important

Dear Editor:

On October 1, the U.S. began sending its 1 million dollars of military aid to contras. Reardon neglected to report the truth: that Griffin criticized this view. She cited it as one way that moralists have been maligning by male philosophers.

Third, Griffin did not express agreement with any of the moral theorists she analyzed. Including Lawrence Kohlberg and Carol Gilligan. She appealed for care­

Dear Editor:

What is wrong with facing up to there will. In fact, be a beer garden at the logic behind the renaming of Saint Mary's Qerm an-Americans when I object to such to alcohol abuse. I know I speak for many good job. "Fall Fest" will, in fact, feature

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It does not necessarily represent the opinion of the administration of either institution. The news report is accurate and objectivity as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

Viewpoint

Off-campus student housing crime spreading to residential homes. She believes that thieves are lured to the student homes by the slugs "advertising" of their homes, be it construction equipment or bare rooms, and then their invisible behavior. It is obvious that there are many things wrong with this.

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Third, Griffin did not express agreement with any of the moral theorists she analyzed. Including Lawrence Kohlberg and Carol Gilligan. She appealed for care­
Despite the cancellation of last year's Rome summer program, this year's program is again offering students the opportunity to study abroad for four weeks during the summer of 97.

It's not the only country that is visited, though. Organized travel through France, Germany, Switzerland and other parts of Italy beside Rome is also on the agenda.

From May 20 through June 19, students will be able to travel in Ireland, Scotland, England and France for the same time earning course credit hours in the Saint Mary's summer program in London, which is being offered for the 14th year. Students may opt to take one or more of the courses offered, receiving a maximum of six credits. Both summer programs are open to all Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students, friends, family and alumni, but these programs are not limited to only Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students at other colleges, universities and junior colleges have been represented on recent programs.

Coordinators for the programs are Dr. Anthony Black, associate professor of History at Saint Mary's and Dr. Portia Sparr, director of the Saint Mary's Rome program. Black specializes in European history and has been involved in similar programs for the past 17 years. Sparr specializes in Italian history, culture, and language and is a Saint Mary's alumna. She has lived in Italy for 21 years and regularly organizes tours for the Saint Mary's students studying in Rome.

According to Black, the opportunities for world travel, to see and experience other societies and cultures are measurable.

Perhaps this is why the turnout for these programs has been so positive. Last year, 35 students attended the London program, but "there have been as many as 150 who also to," says Black, "and then we have to set a limit.

Last year's Rome program was cancelled due to a lack of interest which was a setback for international activities in Europe. When asked if he foresees the same problem occurring this year, Black answers with an enthusiastic "no. We can't predict what will be happening then, we can only hope. But no, I don't anticipate this to happen again."

Hopefully international relations will be more friendly and less violent by the summer of 87.

For more information about these summer programs, a meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. in Room 232 at Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's. Slide presentations, student and faculty input, and free pizza will be there for all who are interested. This is not a mandatory meeting, but it will be beneficial to those who haven't made a final decision on to attend. Additional details about the programs can be obtained by contacting Professor Black by mail at Saint Mary's College, or stop by his office at Room 346, Hagede Hall.

DAWN M. KOUTEK
features writer

Many of those who choose to come to Notre Dame do so because of the wide variety of academic programs. One of the newest additions to these is the Notre Dame Honors Program.

The Honors Program is running relatively smoothly according to Solomon. He is happy with the response and the maturation of the program. Some aspects of the Honors Program, however, such as an honors lounge where students could go to socialize and study, never got off the ground due to a lack of time.

Honors grades are not weighted any differently than those of regular courses; however, some form of recognition will be given to the students who graduate from the program. Exactly what type of credit isn't known as of yet, but some ideas are being discussed.

This year, the first members of the Honors Program will graduate. As part of their final year, these students are required to write a research thesis. For the Arts and Letters students, the thesis topics are up to the students. Virtually any topic can be chosen, even if it doesn't directly relate to the student's major. Each student will also work with a professor who will guide the student through the writing process. The Science students are, for the most part, doing some type of research thesis.

Even though Solomon will not be running the Honors Program next year, he does have some ideas for its future. He hopes to develop more programs about the program to high school students before they apply to Notre Dame in an effort to recruit students who might not be otherwise applying to this school. He would also like to allow students to enter the Honors Program after completing the Freshman Year of Studies.

Professor Solomon summed up his impression of the program by saying, "It's one of the most rewarding jobs I've ever done!"

The experienced members of the Honors Program are the seniors. These students have been through three years of the program and know how it works. Michael Bacic is a senior who will graduate from the program in May. Mike said that the Honors Program is a fantastic one, but not one with its problems. After the first year, the student is well on his or her way in his major. This success helps to spread enthusiasm to others in the field.

The classes, says Mike, are interesting and intriguing. Mike also says that the program strives to achieve a synthesis of the Arts and Letters and Science colleges.

If he foresees the same problem occurring this year, Black answers with an enthusiastic "no. We can't predict what will be happening then, we can only hope. But no, I don't anticipate this to happen again."

Hopefully international relations will be more friendly and less violent by the summer of 87.

For more information about these summer programs, a meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. in Room 232 at Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's. Slide presentations, student and faculty input, and free pizza will be there for all who are interested. This is not a mandatory meeting, but it will be beneficial to those who haven't made a final decision on to attend. Additional details about the programs can be obtained by contacting Professor Black by mail at Saint Mary's College, or stop by his office at Room 346, Hagede Hall.
Bengals tip Steelers on fake punt

Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Cincinnati punter Jeff Hayes made up for a blocked kick and a safety by springing 61 yards with a fourth-quarter fake punt last night to give the Bengals a 24-22 victory over the reeling Pittsburgh Steelers.

Pittsburgh, suffering its worst start in 17 years, had built a 19-14 fourth-quarter lead with the help of a touchdown set up by a blocked punt and a safety achieved by chasing Hayes out of the end zone on another punt.

Bengals head coach Bill Parcells, who faced Hayes this week as an assistant coach for the New England Patriots last year, said Hayes made up for a blocked punt and a safety set up by an injury to the neck in last season's game.

And Hayes surprised the Steelers defense by taking a fourth-down snap, eluding a tackle, balancing along the sideline and racing to the end zone on an other punt blocked punt and a safety set up by an injury to the neck in last season's game.

New football league in the works?

MEW YORK - A new spring professional football league that would include a team in London was being planned. Advertising Age reported yesterday.

David Dixon, a New Orleans art director, said there could be as many as 12 franchises in the United States Football League, held a secret meeting last night to give the Bengals a 24-22 victory over the reeling Pittsburgh Steelers.

Associated Press

New football league in the works?

M Morrisset nips Dill on as playoffs approach

By KEVIN MCCORMACK

Sports Writer

As the Interhall football campaign winds down its regular season action, several teams have come out of the woodwork, as definite playoff contenders after Sunday's games. But with the exception of the Rockne division, there are still some teams left to challenge for the first playoff spots.

In the Rockne division, Morrisset topped Dillon, 6-0, keeping its hopes for a bid still alive, while all but eliminating the Big Red. In a game marked by skillful defensive performances by both the Big Red and the Morrissets, Morrisset scored the winning touchdown on a 72-yard run with 40 seconds remaining in the game.

Morrisset got its final opportunity to win the game after a Dillon fumble in which Dillon's quarterback was hit blindsided while being rushed. The play was controversial, however, as the Big Red contested that he was hit after the whistle had been blown.

"It was a cheap hit, but what can you do," said Dillon Coach Charlie Rice, "It's all water under the bridge as far as I'm concerned."

The Morrissets capitalized on the defensive play by executing a picture perfect late-game running play that caught the entire Dillon defense off guard, which was in prevent. The Morrissets went the entire way to the endzone, accounting for the game's only score.

"The guys gave it their all," said Rice, "and I really feel bad. We're definitely not a 1-2-1 team."

Dillon had one real bright spot in the form of Mike White, who had 60 yards rushing while sailing up the middle and on to the end zone on a 1030 degree temperature.

In other Rockne games,ghenich,gate Planner, found their thrilling victory over Grace, 28-14, a sign of things to come, 0-0, while Grace dumped Keenan 8-68.

In Leavy division action, Stanford clinched a berth in the playoffs, while Zahm and Holy Cross stayed alive. Crushing the Fairborn Violents, 29-14, while being outscored by the Irish 19-9.

As playoffs approach, with the season's last point production, Stanford upheld its record to 4-0. Holy Cross ripped Cavanagh, 3-0, while Zahm beat Alumni, 6-0, setting the stage for next week's do or die contest between the Hogs and the Vikings.

Finally, in Rockne division action, Somit was tied by Fisher in overtime, while the Defenders beat Smith, 27-14, and new freshman quarterback Jim Ferrence, beat Carroll, 15-0.

Farley beats B.P., 26-6 in battle of unbeaten

By KATHY BERRY

Sports Writer

Defending Interhall champion Farley crushed B.P., 26-6, behind a record to 6-0 while handling B.P.'s first loss in last Tuesday's night's game. B.P., now stands at 5-1.

In other Tuesday night games, Pasquerilla East (5-1) and Iona (1-6) went on to overtake score less than 40. Farley's interception of B.P.'s first attempt to score and then marched in to win, 6-0.

In the Knights' action B.P. Walsh (2-6), 0-14, and Farley won by forfeit, 12-0, when one of Farley's players sustained an injury to the neck and had to be carried off the field. Farley's Tammy Goodwin crossed stayed alive. C rushing the ball, first for the touchdown, and extra two point conversion. P.E. did not feel up to playing, and the game ended at the beginning of the second half.

Pasquerilla East (5-1) and Lyons (4-2) had the most exciting game of the evening. B.P. scored first when tailback Anne Shrenk ran 33 yards to the two yard line. They drove in for the touchdown and extra two points to make it 8-0. Lyons came back at the end of the first half when tailback Robin McNally scored a pass in heavy traffic from the one yard line. Quarterback Mary Bohmer snuck through the middle for the score and with tight end Judy Gracey's reception in the end zone, the team gained 22-14.

In the second half, Shrenk ran back a punt 40 yards for the go-ahead score, while holding B.P. and with the two point conversion, P.E. lead, 16-0. Lyons rallied back with a dive play by Debbie Nichol that went 43 yards for the score. But P.E.'s Annie S. Solomon, 3-0, 99 yard pass from Mary Bohmer to Judy Gracey put the game out of reach, 22-14.

On Sunday, B.P. shut out Pasquerilla West, 0-7, and came back with a drive that ended with a ten-yard touchdown run by Collegian Bertz. After the conversion it was tied at eight. After each team had a possession, B.P.'s Jack. C. Donlin scored on a terrific 30-yard boot. Farley came back in the tie game 14-14 with a pass from Mariella Amidala to Suzanne Wattle. Farley's first score came on a screen pass to Suzanne Wattle who shushed 50 yards for the touchdown which made it 22-14.

SMC volleyball ups record to 12-1

By DEIRDRE FINN

Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team defeated St. Francis College, 19-15, 15-6, 15-13 and 15-2, bringing its overall record to 12-1 and its league record to 5-0. The team had a total of 45 kills. With special note to Mary Reilly and Margaret Feldman, who scored ten and nine kills respectively.

"The girls had a difficult time adjusting to their style of play," said Belles' head coach Mary Jo Lampaert. "It took longer than I thought it should have, but after the adjustment, the team played well."

The win over St. Francis followed their national championship performance at the St. Mary's volleyball tournament. Saint Mary's defeated both Tri-State University and St. Joseph's College.

In the opening match of the tourney, the Belles overcame Tri-State University, 15-7, 10-15, 9-13, 17-15 and 15-2.

The Belles second win of the season was the marathon against St. Joseph's College, 19-15, 15-6, 15-13 and 15-2. The Belles amassed 43 kills in this match, bringing the day's total to an impressive 106. Julie Schoepfer, Mary Reidy and Tammy Suth accumulated the majority of the kills, with day totals of 31, 29 and 19 respectively.
SMC tennis takes 4th, beats Taylor

By MARISA KOSLA

The Saint Mary's tennis team, with a record of 8-4, recently captured fourth place in the annual Saint Mary's College Invitational. Butler won the two-day tournament, followed by DePauw and St. Francis.

"Moving into the matches on Sunday, we still had a chance at first," said Head Coach Deb Laverle. "We lost some of our tenacity."

The Invitational did not effect the Belles' MAC season record which still remains flawless, 7-0.

The team travelled to Taylor University Friday and easily defeated its opponent, 8-1. "The win was encouraging because it increased our MAC record," said Laverle. "The team showed great concentration and our conditioning has been paying off."

Jenifer Block, a freshman who continues to play the No. 1 position, defeated Taylor's Karen Helm, 6-3, 7-5.

"Jennifer has been playing excellent tennis," said Laverle.

Sophomores Sindy Mickey and Charlene Statton, the No. doubles team, defeated Karen Helm and Sharon Emry, 7-6, 7-5, 7-5.

"They played the best doubles team I have ever seen them play," said Laverle.

Sophomore Shae Poyd, playing in the third seed, downed Sharon Emry, 6-4, 6-2.

"Shane is having a great year. She has really matured as a player," said Laverle.

Kate McDevitt, the Belles' stabilizing force, handed Kim Munro a 6-2, 6-2 defeat.

"It's the best record in America. It's really prestigious," said club president Joe Brunetti. "There will probably be about 50,000 spectators."

Even if both the Red Sox and Nets are eliminated this week, the Notre Dame Water Polo Club will make sure to bring sports to both Boston and New York over fall break.

The Irish will face Harvard and Fordham next week, which presents a big change from the Midwestern teams they have been playing.

"They're above the level we've been playing in the Midwest, so it will be a challenging week," said club president Dave Patchin.

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August 1, 1989

August A. Busch III
Chairman, President and CEO

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS
Weekly Crossword

**Across**
1. Plant growing on rocks
2. Mild oaths
3. 10 Theater gallery
4. Asian nurse
5. Intimations
6. Old explosive
7. Go by
8. Printing term
10. Tarzan had one
11. Whit
12. Son of Seth
13. Greek letter
14. Asian nurse
15. River inlets
16. Vicinity
17. Fury
18. Like an old woman
19. Eng. school
20. Fruit
21. Mountain
22. Gambling game
23. In addition
24. Laugh
25. Cardinal’s cap
26. Laugh
27. Indian robe
28. Church seats
29. Weather
30. Excite
31. The Wild Wind
32. Certain shelters
33. Colo, park
34. Certain
35. Bil Baird e.g.
36. Certain
37. Thin and light
38. Columbus’ birthplace
39. Thrones’
40. Office wear
41. Watches over carefully
42. Dame Myra
43. Sea bird
44. Home of the brave var.
45. Being
46. Certain
47. Big bird
48. Curve
49. Goals
50. Intimations
51. They travel a lot
52. Idol
53. Pavlov
54. Memorandum
55. Musical end
56. Fragrance
57. Indian
58. True
59. Back talk
60. Racchets
61. Baby by
62. Cellist
63. Evaluate
64. Add baubles
65. River delta
66. Ihu
67. Pickford and Martin
68. Congers
69. Down

**Down**
1. Chagall
2. Sheet
3. Heroic
4. Narrative
5. Queen of —
6. Old explosive
7. Seed cover
8. Printing term
9. Camp’s
10. Tarzan had one
11. Whit
12. Son of Seth
13. Carry on
14. Mountain
15. Gambling game
16. Laugh
17. Cardinal’s cap
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**Sports**

**Volleyball streak ends with weekend road split**

By BRIAN O'GARA

It is said that in order to appreciate life's high points, one needs to experience life's valleys as well. If that is indeed the case, then the Notre Dame volleyball team can appreciate their success on the court this past weekend after falling victim to the University of Kentucky last Friday evening, losing 3-1, 15-17, 15-17, 15-13. The loss snapped a school record seven consecutive wins, the same score.

The Irish dropped the first two sets and darkened their 9-0 record for the first time since September 6. The Irish dropped three straight games to a team for only the second time this season, and the first time since September 6.

"We showed up and we were behind 1-1 before we could say hello," recalled Lambert. "The Irish dropped the first two sets and did not want to start off their road trip that included the Buckeyes, Ohio State and Purdue. Attendance for the team's first home match was only 4,467.

The Irish easily defeated Ohio University 3-0. The Irish also defeated the Buckeyes 3-0. The Buckeyes were not as fortunate in the next game, where the Buckeyes lost by a three-set margin.

"Lorhan and Illig's win over Blue-Dick and Prominski completed the Irish sweep. After splitting the first two sets and darkening their 9-0 record for the first time since September 6, the Irish dropped two straight sets and darkened their 9-0 record for the first time since September 6.

"We basically beat ourselves," said Lambert. "We played with confidence and were ahead, but we played like we were behind." The Irish now see a week's break before their next match.

"I'm sure your fellow students - I mean those football players don't need your support, right? Instead of answering, just read what a person who has been with Notre Dame sports, and in particular football, for the last 15 years, believes is the answer. I feel the team needs the support of the student body," says Richter. "The team is going through some trying times, and it needs the support. The players are trying very hard to win."