Immunity research wins Nobel

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Susumu Tonegawa, a Japanese researcher working in the United States, won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discovering how the body makes millions of kinds of antibodies to fight disease.

His findings could help improve vaccines and made organ transplants safer, said the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute, which awards the prize.

Hans Wigge of the institute said Tonegawa's research also may be significant in fighting such diseases as acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, which destroys the body's immune system.

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, where he has worked since 1981, the 48-year-old Tonegawa told reporters: "It is risky business to comment on issues of value, but I know no more important questions facing institutions of higher education. "I take the risk with the realization that those issues will not be resolved at once or for all time. Rather, they are for each generation to confront anew."

Ehrlich warned against the idea that students who have failed to develop values by the time they have high school will not develop them. "My own experiences, both in and out of the classroom, have shown that a university education and should include values, not through灌输 but through both intellectual inquiry and example," he said.

Reason and respect are two of the most important, said Ehrlich. "The morality of reason requires us to examine an issue, to break it into its component parts, to analyze each of those parts and then to reconstruct them through careful consideration of premise and conclusion."

He said that although "every student comes to the university with conceptions and preconceived ideas," they are required to analyze their premises during their studies.

"The most important dimension of what our students learn here is not information, but a process of self-education through rational inquiry," he said.

Bush joins race; wants 'big desk'

Associated Press

HOUSTON -Vice President George Bush on Monday officially began a "last hurrah" quest for the presidency, trying to become the first man in over 150 years to win the White House while serving in the No. 2 job.

Returning to his hometown to formally kick off his second campaign for the Republican nomination, Bush told hundreds of cheering supporters he is key issue in his re-election drive.

"It is risky business to campaign," Bush said. "And who am I saying that at that desk? I am that man."

Bush, surrounded by his wife, Barbara, and other members of his family, said, "I mean to run hard, to fight hard, to stand on the issues. I mean to run." In a 20-minute speech, Bush walked a fine line between praising Reagan as "a great president" and suggesting ways he would part company with his boss.

"The president asked for and received my candor. He never asked for, but received, my loyalty," Bush said. "But new 1988 will be who should follow Ronald Reagan in the Oval Office."

"For seven years now, I have been an excellent president, and I have seen what crosses that big desk," Bush said. "And who should sit at that desk? I am that man."

Saint Mary's celebrates 143rd Founder's Day

By COURTNEY JAMIESON

News Staff

Saint Mary's will celebrate the 143rd Annual Founder's Day today with a series of events including a 4 p.m. Mass, a five kilometer run and a special dinner at the dining hall.

Founder's Day is traditionally celebrated in honor of the College's founders, one of whom is Father Edward Sorin, Notre Dame's founder. The Saint Mary's event is celebrated on Sorin's feast day, said Mary Carol Cahill, commissioner of traditional events.

Saint Mary's President's Day is also celebrated in honor of the present student body for helping shape the future of Saint Mary's tradition.

"We have tried to update the event into something you wouldn't normally think Founder's Day to be with such events as the fun run," Cahill said.

Other events scheduled for the celebration include the opening of the new "Club Tuesday" in Haggar College Center, Cahill said. Entertainment at Club Tuesday will be provided by singer-comedian Brian Huskey, she said, adding that all students will receive a book on facts about the College.

"The day's events should be enjoyable for everyone in the Saint Mary's community," Cahill said.

Sophomore Sue Leto said she feels Founder's Day "is a very special tradition in the Saint Mary's Community."

"We have tried to update the event into something you wouldn't normally think Founder's Day to be with such events as the fun run," Cahill said.
In Brief

Free flu shots are being offered to students and faculty this week, Health Advisory Commissioner Dan Gaughan told the student senate Monday. The flu shots, sponsored by University Health Services, will be given at various locations around campus, Gaughan said. As many as 5,000 shots will be administered by University Health Services between Monday and Thursday, he said. About 900 students received shots Monday, he said. - The Observer

Of Interest

Junior dogbook pictures for the Class of 1989 will be held from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. in room 1037 LaFortune Student Center. Juniors should bring a brief quote they wish to appear under their name in the book. Orders for books will be taken at this time. - The Observer

Senior trip members are reminded that there are only three forms of necessary identification acceptable. These are either a sealed birth certificate from the country of your birth, a passport, or a voter’s registration card. You must have one of these three forms. - The Observer

U2 ticket lottery signups for sophomores will be held in the Sophomore Class Office, 2nd floor of LaFortune from 2-4 p.m. You must be a sophomore, and can only sign up for yourself with an I.D. The concert is Sunday, Nov. 1 at the Indianapolis Hoosierdome with special guest Los Lobos. - The Observer

ND Knights of Columbus will have a general meeting at 7 p.m., followed by a presentation by Brian Zendreu from the Gibault Indiana Home for Boys at 7:45. Visitors are invited to attend this presentation. - The Observer

An undergraduate reception will be held at the Snite Museum from 5 to 6 p.m. before the John Kenneth Galbraith lecture on economics. The lecture will be at Washington Hall at 7:30. - The Observer

Air Force ROTC will be recruiting in the lounges of all dorms. If interested in ROTC, look for the representative in your dorm. - The Observer

Senior reflection group sign-ups have been extended through the end of this week. Interested students may sign-up at the Center for Social Concerns. - The Observer

The Feast of St. Edward will be celebrated by a mass in the St. Edward’s Hall chapel at 10 p.m. Father Malloy will be the celebrant. All are welcome. - The Observer

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

The Observer

Special Olympics give special chance

I had the assignment of covering soccer at the Special Olympics.

Chile had beaten Argentina in the first round of the tournament, and I wanted to talk to a Chilean player who scored three goals.

However, there was one problem with interviewing the player - he only spoke Spanish.

I told the interpreter to stay near, but that I wanted to try speaking to him on my own first.

"Soy reporter para un periodico," I introduced myself to the player, a forward by the name of Francisco Salas.

I wanted to ask him about a play in which he took a beautiful pass from a fellow forward and scored the game’s second goal.

Describe Ud. por favor el segundo gol." I didn’t know if the grammar was correct, but Francisco proceeded to describe the play with both words and hand movements.

I was glad he used his hands because the words were hard for an Intermediate Spanish student to understand.

I tried another question, testing my ability to communicate in Spanish. "Practica Ud. el futbol todos los dias?" I asked.

He said no.

"Cuantos dias en una semana practica Ud.??" "Cuatro," Francisco noted. Pero en el mes pasado, seis. " The team upped its practice schedule from four to six practices a week.

This short conversation not only gave me material for an article, but also gave me a different perspective of the Olympics.

There are hundreds of stories from this past summer’s Special Olympic Games. Most of the stories tell tales of courage and pride as the athletes overcome handicaps to perform at their peak.

Other stories explained how spectators of the Olympics no longer look at these athletes as being special, but just as competitors.

I think there is another story besides the "special" nature of the athletes. I was amazed by the collection of athletes from around the world, all gathered in this small city in northern Indiana.

From San Moreno to San Mateo, from Morocco to Mexico, athletes arrived from 80 different countries to compete in the largest Special Olympics ever.

At the Special Games, teams from Chile, Argentina, Barbados, Mexico, and several other Spanish-speaking countries were among the featured competitors.

I saw my job as an opportunity.

I had taken Spanish in high school and here at Notre Dame, but I had never had the chance to use the language in situations other than tests and quizzes. There were interpreters available, but I wanted to see if I could communicate with those teams on my own.

I was nervous.

My past schooling included three years of high school Spanish. I had the same teacher for two of those years, and he covered not only grammar, but also the customs and traditions of the Spanish-speaking countries. He was a good teacher, and he kept my interest in the language.

Spanish would not fit into my schedule my senior year, and the schedule for math majors at Notre Dame does not include a foreign language until sophomore year.

So after a two-year break, I took an intermediate Spanish class.

It wasn’t the same. With physics and math classes to worry about, Spanish took a back seat. The grammar became more intricate, and I did not speak the language well.

Part of the reason for the change is the fact that, outside of the classroom, I never got to use what I learned in the classroom.

After a certain point of schooling, you have to practice using Spanish in ordinary conversation so that the language doesn’t appear to be just a set of grammatical rules.

At the Special Olympics I finally had my chance.
Hurricane Floyd strikes Florida, but then fizzes

Associated Press

MIAMI—Hurricane Floyd sprang to life in the Gulf of Mexico early Monday, hitting south Florida with 80 mph wind and heavy rain. Some coastal residents scurried for shelter, while others cleared stores of batteries, canned food and bottled water.

But by Monday evening the eye had all but disappeared, while others cleared stores of batteries, canned food and residents scurried for shelter, sprang to life in the Gulf of Mexico, and heavy rain. Some coastal Associated Press

Tuesday, October 13, 1987 The Observer page 3

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Bush continued from page 1

significant tax increases, vowing that "I am not going to raise your taxes."

But he offered a slight variation on a frequent Reagan theme of recent weeks - the president's call for an "economic bill of rights." Bush said the U.S. tax code is "cloaked in deliberate ambiguity" and advocated a "taxpayer's bill of rights."

He indicated a shared philosophy with Reagan on the need for "a prudent skepticism" in dealings with the Soviets and said the Reagan doctrine of encouraging struggles for democracy "must thunder on."

That, said Bush, includes Nicaragua as well as Afghanistan and Africa.

Without citing any names, Bush blasted those who engage in "influence-peddling in Washington" and said Americans must "leave the tired old baggage of bigotry behind us."

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Master of the game

Professor Sam Shapiro makes his move in one of several chess matches which he played simultaneously. The exhibition was staged in LaFortune by the Chess Club Monday night.

ND may host Ivy in IH football

By MICHELLE DALL
News Staff

A national interhall football championship between Notre Dame, Harvard, Yale, and one of the U.S. service academies has been proposed by Notre Dame's student government.

Student government Athletic Commissioner Brian Padian said he became interested in the idea after he was approached by John Wilson, former student life coordinator at Notre Dame.

Padian said he has developed a proposal to send to the prospective schools but that he has not contacted them yet.

Originally, six teams were to participate in a full contact football championship hosted by Notre Dame.

But financial difficulties have troubled plans for the championship thus far, limiting the number of participating teams to only four and delaying the event, said Padian.

"Right now, we don't have enough money in our budget to host the event alone, so we're hoping the (Office of Non-Varsity Athletics) will sponsor it," Padian said.

The NVA may be hesitant to sponsor the event, said Padian, because Notre Dame varsity football has a much larger following than it did last year, when the idea was first proposed.

Notre Dame will host the three other schools, so money is needed to fly players and coaches into South Bend and to provide them with food and lodging during their stay.

Another major issue which must be resolved is the manner in which each championship team will be chosen. Padian said two methods of choosing the Notre Dame team are presently being considered. Notre Dame will either be represented by an all-star team consisting of the best players from each male dormitory or the winners of the next interhall championship.

Padian said he hopes to make the game an annual event, and he believes the championship will create a tradition.

"I think we'll get great press coverage, because all four teams are from great academic schools," said Padian, adding, "Once other schools see the championship, they'll want to get involved too."

Padian hopes the project will get underway in the coming year.

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Correction

In Monday's front page photo caption, the person shaking hands with Saint Mary's President William Hickey was misidentified. He is Clinton Sathrum, architect of the Saint Mary's Science Building.
Policy improved for accuracy, fairness

The Observer's editorial board has reviewed its policy of withholding names of those arrested in connection with alcohol-related accidents.

During the past academic year, three students were arrested and charged in separate accidents involving both alcohol and death or injury. In each instance, The Observer withheld the arrested student's name.

The editorial board decided to review this policy primarily for two reasons.

The first involves an overriding duty of The Observer as the independent newspaper serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community—to report the facts of an event as accurately and completely as possible. The Observer reported the three alcohol-related accidents, but it did not report the facts—the Observer did not publish the names of the students arrested in the accidents. It therefore failed in its service to the community in ways such as not providing a complete chronicle of the public record and not squelching the possible rumors as to the identity of the student, thus casting doubt on many for the alleged crime of one.

Also, the editorial board reviewed the policy in the interest of fairness. In compliance with its obligation as a newspaper to follow journalistic standards, The Observer published the names of people charged in other crimes, such as theft, arson and murder. But it did not publish the names of students charged with another serious crime: injuring or killing someone in an alcohol-related accident. Thus, The Observer was remiss in its duty to provide a fair source of news to the community.

During the past several months, the editorial board has examined all of these factors. It also has taken a hard look at the emotional considerations of seeing one's name in print.

After much consideration, the editorial board has decided to eliminate its policy of withholding the names of students arrested in alcohol-related accidents. This newspaper seeks to report the news as accurately, completely and fairly as possible. The Observer can accomplish this only by doing away with a policy that hinders it in this duty.

-The Observer

Over 300 letters to the editor and 200 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN. 46556

Garry Trudeau

P.O. Box Q
Control must keep tempers in check

Dear Editor,

I would like to draw attention to an extracurricular activity that is going on this fall—women's flag football. Women's flag football is very competitive. I have watched teams practice and play games. As we have at any level of competition, there are teams, which are stronger than others, and there are many obvious reasons why some teams possess advantages. I commend coaches and participants on their desire to compete.

As the season is well underway and the competitiveness of the games grows more intense, we (I include myself this time) sometimes lose our self control in the "heat of the battle." There are going to be times when we lose our composure and we will say or do things totally unlike our nature. I am referring to an incident that occurred during the flag football game between Lewis and Breen-Phillips.

At Cartier Field on October 4, in the second half of a very close game, a Breen-Phillips player was running to gain first down yardage on a fourth down play, and upon colliding with a Lewis defender, fell to the turf in pain. Lying on the turf injured and unable to move, the BPP player was escorted off the field in an ambulance. The game was delayed for ten or fifteen minutes, and during this time the defender felt sorry for the accidental collision, one of many that happen in games. Finally, at the end of the hard fought game that went into six overtimes, the players and coaches of both teams met at midfield for the customary hand shake. As hands were shook and phrases of "good game" were said, a Breen-Phillips player blurted to me and another coach something to the effect that we (Lewis) got what we wanted by knocking their good player out of the game even though we lost. That statement really surprised us, because the young lady accused the Lewis team of purposely going out to injure a player, whose sister lives in Lewis. I thought that was really rude of her to accuse us of such low behavior. Later after the game, as I went to Mass in Dillon, some representatives of Breen-Phillips visited the rectress of Lewis. They complained of foul language and other abuses from the coaches and players of Lewis; but I sat in mass saying a special intention for the injured player and for the Breen-Phillips player who made the rude remark. I know the collision was accidental. I am hoping that the young lady only made the rude remark due to the "heat of the battle," but if not, she is representing Breen-Phillips team and herself in the wrong way.

James Bobb
Dillon Hall

Quote of the Day

"God never built a Christian strong enough to carry today's duties and tomorrow's anxieties piled on the top of them."

Theodore Cuyler

The Observer

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The News is reported as accurately and objectively 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 school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
ISAO minimizes culture shock

KATHY SCARBECK
accident writer

Remember when although the Rock was something you studied in geology? How long did it take before you finally knew the difference between the C.C.E. and the C.S.C. buildings? And did you ever wonder why the library elevator doesn’t stop on the fourteenth floor?

Everybody remembers the confusion of arriving at Notre Dame as a freshman. But imagine what it’s like to be a foreign student, a stranger in a strange land.

Notre Dame’s International Student Affairs Office (ISAO) helps foreign students become accustomed to campus life. Under the direction of Arthur Grubert, the ISAO provides a variety of programs for the 445 graduate and undergraduate students from 65 foreign countries who attend Notre Dame.

Over the past two decades, the number of foreign students in the U.S. has dramatically increased,” says Grubert. “They recognized the high quality of a U.S. education, especially at schools such as Notre Dame.”

The ISAO was created 15 years ago to help deal with the influx of these students.

Grubert describes the three “levels of orientation” in which his office is involved. Work at the first level begins even before students arrive. “In the spring the Admissions Office notifies us of who the new foreign students are, and I correspond with them to let them know the ins and outs of life in the U.S.” He also sends students some general information on Notre Dame as well as instructions on how to obtain a visa.

The ISAO later conducts a one-day orientation session for students upon their arrival. Information about banking, health insurance, and the library is provided at this meeting. “We introduce students to services here on campus, so they can know what’s available to help them do their work,” says Grubert.

Finally, they give a pre-departure orientation. “We work to help students return home,” he explains. “It can be a culture shock to return home when it’s so great back there.” The experience that foreign students have here is so rich that they will never forget it. They grow so much, but their friends back home maintain the same attitudes.

In addition to providing personal counseling to students and doing some work for the U.S. Immigration Service, Grubert matches foreign students with host families in the area. These families help the students and help them adjust to life away from their home countries.

“By any stretch of the imagination, we are not an anti-drinking group,” says Mike Verbaro, Alcohol Awareness Week Chairman. “Our goal is to help responsible students make conscious decisions whether or not to drink.”

In its third year of existence and second year as an official University club, BACCHUS is taking on an enormous job. “We’re trying to reach as many groups of people as possible on campus,” says Verbaro, “to raise consciousness in the Notre Dame community about the group and about alcohol and its related effects.”

BACCHUS was formed by students because they saw a need for greater awareness and understanding on the campus. In the wake of the University alcohol policy instituted in 1984 and all the controversy surrounding the policy, BACCHUS’ role in University life has taken a greater meaning.

Both the founding of the club and its philosophy. “From a peer to peer level, we’re really concerned about student health and attitudes regarding alcohol. It’s your friend saying, ‘Hey I’m concerned about you,’” states Verbaro. BACCHUS was inspired and continues to thrive out of this genuine concern for one another.

The basic philosophy upon which BACCHUS was founded is simple. It asks students to make conscious decisions whether to drink or not to drink. If the decision is made to drink, then drinking responsibly is called for. This includes knowing your limits, making rational decisions, and not drinking under the influence of alcohol.

The other basic point calls for drinkers to respect the views of non-drinkers and non-drinkers to do likewise. The group hopes to make all people comfortable with their own personal stand on alcohol, regardless of what that stand might be.

The attitude towards alcohol at Notre Dame presents a need for a group such as BACCHUS. “At Notre Dame, alcohol is a big deal. It is such an issue. It really shouldn’t be that way,” states Jane Helsel, president of BACCHUS. “We want to take the emphasis off of alcohol.”

A goal of Helsel’s, as well as the club’s, is “That Notre Dame becomes more responsible about drinking. That the anxiety and controversy about drinking go away. This can only be achieved through understanding by both students and the administration. And this can be done through communication and education.” BACCHUS provides the avenue for both. “They understand that people drink. As stated by Helsel, ‘Drinking is a part of society. It is fine when done responsibly. Drinking is not wrong in itself—it is what you do with it that is important.’

Membership is made up of many different types of people. “The group itself is kind of a microcosm of the student body at Notre Dame,” describes Helsel. “It is a good mix of people, not reaching just one type of student.”

The one unifying factor of the members is that they all encourage responsible drinking. This, however, does not imply that the members are non-drinkers. The club attracts many varying personalities working towards one goal.

An obvious sign of BACCHUS hard work is Alcohol Awareness Week going on this week. It is done in cooperation with the National Collegiate Awareness Week scheduled for October 19-25. There are a number of activities planned. The goal of the week is to make the campus aware of BACCHUS and what it stands for.

As Jane Helsel puts it, “We want to make people’s stereotypes towards BACCHUS go away, change people’s thinking that we are anti-drinking. You can talk community. It is important to think that what you do with it is important.”

Those from the People’s Republic of China find it work doubly hard to catch up on their English capabilities. The departments here have been sympathetic, and in the long run they have good students. And, according to Grubert, the entire university benefits from these students. “Barbara Roen - you even wonder why the library elevator doesn’t stop on the fourteenth floor?

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Of Cats and Mice

John Sculley wrote a book to be released this month about his experience at Apple computer. In the book, Sculley tells why he fired Steve Jobs and how great the company is doing now. But in the very magazine that has John Sculley's picture on the cover (October's Inc.) is a more subtle chapter of the story: Steve Jobs's revenge.

A Canon advertisement features a new product, the Canon Cat, which is positioned in the office publishing market to compete directly with Apple's "desktop-publishing" market. All of Apple's growth has come from desktop publishing and this area is quickly becoming the beef of their revenues, according to John F. O'Hara, president of the third largest computer maker, Zenith Data Systems.

The thrill of competition can often be accomplished by offering a company, often remaining there until long after his salary has run out. Salaries will be given 2 bonuses a year — an annual bonus and at the end of the year. These bonuses, a type of profit sharing plan, act as a form of encouragement to put production and devotion to company policies.

If an American can get a shokai-sha, he then has the importance of golf in a business negotiation. A business proposal is usually initiated within a Japanese company at the lower levels of management. An American person who sees the proposal affixes his personal seal of approval, a ringi-seido, or "the request of signature," to the document for group decisions. Although it is a time consuming process, ultimately a final decision can be implemented quickly and with full cooperation because it has already received unanimous support.

A Japanese must be patient during these times of ringi-seido and must respect the Japanese's seemingly extreme devotion to traditional work policies. Any attempt to modify this long established system or any gesture to take command of a meeting or rush a decision will be viewed as a sign of impatience and disrespect. The Japanese would offer any business compromise.

During negotiations, a Japanese must "save face" at all times. "Harmony" must be preserved. No one must be put in the spot or ridiculed. In fact, a Japanese will never say "no" or disagree directly. To avoid this he will say something like "It is very difficult" or "It is very important". Here, silence may even mean a rejection of the proposal or a time of contemplation.

Americans have difficulties dealing with these Japanese ways. Usually, American businesspeople are open discussion, quick decisions, and give-and-take resolutions. A Japanese network is the traditional system of employment. An American should realize that most Japanese regard their work as a form of sacrifice and pride. Developing are ones of immense pertinence and disrespect. The Japanese system preserves. No one must be put in the spot or ridiculed. In fact, a Japanese will never say "no" or disagree directly. To avoid this he will say something like "It is very difficult" or "It is very important". Here, silence may even mean a rejection of the proposal or a time of contemplation.

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NOTICES

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TV PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

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Classifieds
To a real Beastie,
Happy Birthday,
Spook!
The Beasties &
the rest of the gang

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Golf finishes 9th on Nicklaus' course

By MICHAEL IANNELLI
Sports Writer
The Notre Dame Golf team played on a real "player's course" this past weekend as it travelled to Ohio State to make its first appearance ever in the 14th Annual Buckeye Fall Classic. Coach Noel O'Sullivan's squad closed out its 1987 fall schedule with a respectable ninth place finish on the famous Scarlet Course designed by Jack Nicklaus.

Led by senior captain Dick Connelly, the Irish battled inclement weather and some of the strongest teams in the Midwest to finish in the top half of the 19 team field, just two strokes behind 8th place Wright State. Ohio State, led by Gary Nicklaus (as in Jack's son) won the tournament with a combined score of 902.

Connelly finished with a three round score of 75-80-81 for a total of 234 and a top-ten finish among the medallists.

Coach O'Sullivan also got strong performances from juniors Doug Giorgio (78-80-83-241) and Pat Mohan (76-84-82-242), both of whom finished in the top 21. First-year players Paul Nota (236) and Terry Berland (232) also added to the Irish effort. It was a beastly first appearance for O'Sullivan after the disappointing 8th place finish the previous weekend in the Notre Dame Fall Invitational. This weekend's performance upped the team's record to 27-18-0 for the season while earning the Irish an invitation to the next year's Buckeye classic.

"Finishing the fall season with such a strong performance in such a great tournament with the youth and inexperience that we have really made me feel good about the character of this team," said O'Sullivan.

Lewis pounds SMC, 4-0

By MOLLY MCNEILL
Sports Writer
The Saint Mary's soccer team faced a tough opponent as well as tough weather conditions Saturday as it fell to Lewis, 4-0.

In the pouring rain and freezing cold the Belles were unable to generate any type of offense against the Nation's No. 1 Lewis team.

"It was a long day," said Coach Van Meter. "Lewis was a very good team and did everything right." Lewis earned all of its goals, scoring twice in each half from outside the goal box.

"They didn't try to work the ball inside," said Van Meter. "If they had a shot from outside they took it.

In the first half, the Belles had two shots that required exceptional saves from Lewis' goalie.

BELLES continued from page 12
vanced them to the semi final round where they defeated their host, Lake Forest College, 15-12, 15-11.

In the championship match, Chicago State outlasted Saint Mary's by the score of 15-13, 15-12, giving Chicago State first place in the invitational while the Belles received a heart-breaking second place.

"Although we lost in the final, we were able to pull things together offensively and defensively and see where we need improvement," said Suth. "It was great practice since we have two tough conference matches coming up."

Junior captain Margaret Feldman played excellently throughout the tournament. She recorded 37 kills and was named to the all-tournament team. Other key players were freshman Kate Killilea who had 37 kills, junior Tammy Suth who contributed 24 kills and sophomore Mary McCarthy.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME SUMMER ENGINEERING FOREIGN STUDY in LONDON, ENGLAND INFORMATION MEETING:
Tuesday, October 13, 1987 Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall 7:00 p.m.

ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS WELCOME!
Sports Briefs

The lacrosse team will have a mandatory meeting for anyone interested in playing on the varsity team today in the Swimming Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. - The Observer

Trivia Night is back. WVFP's 'Speaking of Sports' will feature trivia from 10-11 p.m. tonight. Join the executive sports staff and win prizes by calling 239-6400. - The Observer

The ski team will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow in the literary auditorium at 7 p.m. It is mandatory for anyone interested and those who signed up for the Christmas Break trip. Any questions, call Christopher (234-6718), D.J. (271-9092), Maureen (271-0641), or Laurie (2656). - The Observer

Tryouts for the varsity men's basketball team will be held Thursday, October 15, in the JACC Auxiliary Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. - The Observer

The J.V. Soccer team won the Alka-Seltzer sponsored tournament in Elkhart. The Irish beat the St. Joe Kickers, 2-0, Saturday morning and defeated Fort Wayne, 1-0, in the Final Sunday. Bret Bruder scored all three Notre Dame goals of the weekend. - The Observer

NVA announces deadlines

Special to The Observer

Non-varsity athletics has announced the following deadlines:

Tomorrow:
•Water Polo tournament. Rosters must have at least 10 players, at least four females. Water polo club members are not eligible and no more than two varsity swimmers are allowed on a team. There is a $10 entry fee.
•Co-rec basketball. Rosters should consist of five men and five women. All men must reside in one hall, women may participate on an at-large basis. There is a $10 entry fee. Singles and doubles badminton tournaments. Equipment and rules for this double elimination, no division tournament are provided. Entrants must call NVA Monday following deadline for first match.

Proof of insurance is required for all contact and non-contact sports. Forms and more information are available in the NVA office.

Personal ad

The executive board of Shaving Basin Enterprises and friends wish

PAUL "TICO" OESCHGER
a happy 21st Birthday!

............

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO
"All the girls he has loved before"

STOP by Thursday for daquiris
Vie style

THEATRE• RESORT

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES
EXPANDED PHYSICIAN HOURS

In an effort to better meet your health care needs, the hours in which physicians are available in our outpatient clinic have been expanded as follows:

- Sports Briefs
- NVA announces deadlines
- Personal ad
- The executive board of Shaving Basin Enterprises and friends wish
- UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES
- EXPANDED PHYSICIAN HOURS

PLEASE NOTE: ABOVE SCHEDULE IS MONDAY-FRIDAY
HOURS MAY VARY WHEN SCHOOL IS NOT IN SESSION
**Campus**

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.: SMC Center for Spirituality Women of Faith Series, Part IV: Reflections on women who affected the lives of others and influenced history by F. Ellen Weaver on Simone Weil. Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall.

4:00 p.m.: Field Hockey ND vs. Goshen College. Cartier Field.

4:00 p.m.: Guest Recital by Laurien Laufman, at the Annenberg Auditorium.

4:30 p.m.: Biological Sciences Seminar "Regulation of Crustacean Reproduction," by Prof. David W. Borst, Illinois State University. Room 283, Galvin Life Sciences Center Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.: University Counseling Center Workshop Series Workshop on Anxiety/Stress Management presented by Dr. Timothy Onksa, ND Staff Psychologist. Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center.

7:00 p.m.: First National Bank of Chicago Presentation/Reception for all Arts and Letters students and Business Administration students; Alumni Room, Morris Inn.

7:00 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Film, directed by Jean Luc Godard. Annenberg Auditorium. Call 239-7757.

8:00 p.m.: Ideas and Issues Commission of the Student Union Board Lecture "Three Dilemmas of Technology Risk and Assessment," by Prof. Kristin Shrader-Fechtche, University of South Florida. Hayes Hall Auditorium.


8:00 p.m.: Program in Science, Technology and Values Lecture - "Regulation of Crustacean Reproduction," by Prof. David W. Borst, Illinois State University. Room 283, Galvin Life Sciences Center Auditorium. Coffee at 4:15.

**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**
- Reuben Sandwich
- Sweet & Sour Pork
- Roast Turkey
- Fettucini Alfredo

**Saint Mary's**
- Chicken Breast with Supreme Sauce
- Baked Ham Hawaiian
- Shrimp Egg Rolls with Sweet and Sour Sauce

**Comics**

**Bloom County**

**The Daily Crossword**

**The Far Side**

Gary Larson

Mark Williams

**The Hustler isn't what he used to be. But he has the next best thing. A kid who is.**

**Look what's up after break:**

**THIS END UP**

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Belles take 3 of 5, finish 2nd in tourney

By KRISTINE GREGORY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team won three of five matches to finish second this weekend in an invitational held at Lake Forest College.

The tournament did not affect regular-season conference standings, so the Belles remain undefeated in conference play while their overall record changes to 13-5.

The tournament consisted of six teams which were divided into two three-team pools. The winner in each pool advanced to the second-place team in each pool went to the loser's bracket. The winners of each bracket then met to determine the champion of the tournament.

The Belles played five straight matches, testing their endurance and stamina as well as their confidence level.

"The tournament really tested the girls and gave the team a chance to see where it can improve for the Saint Mary's Tournament," said Belles head coach Sue Medley.

"We started out strong and played our kind of volleyball, but toward the end we had some mental breakdowns which caused us to lose the championship."

Saint Mary's started out strong and confident with an easy win in the first round over Chicago State 15-7, 15-5. After a close 17-15 victory in the first game in round two of the invitational, the Belles proceeded to lose the next two games and ultimately the match to the National College of Education, 13-15, 8-15.

The Belles regained their strength in their third match as they pounded Cardinal Stritch, 15-5, 15-6. This win advanced the team to the National Tournaments, where they were defeated by 15-5, 15-6.

Joe Sternberg scored the game-winning goal against USC-Spartanburg in overtime, giving the Irish a 2-1 victory and their fifth win of the season in overtime.

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team, ranked ninth in the nation, had its hands full down south this weekend, but emerged as the champion of the USC-Spartanburg Tournament in Spartanburg, South Carolina, keeping its undefeated record intact.

The Irish played a nail-biter Saturday night against the host, USC-Spartanburg, escaping with a 2-1 overtime squeaker. Notre Dame then hammered Winthrop, 4-1, Sunday to win the tournament.

In the first game with Spartanburg leading 1-0 by virtue of a goal very early in the second half, Notre Dame made things dramatic by waiting until 1:11 remained in regulation when John Goiguen headed one home off a restart to force the overtime.

The Irish then dominated the majority of the extra period before Joe Sternberg scored an unassisted, volting a rebound off the rifle goalie into the right corner of the net.

Sternberg did not expect tiny Spartanburg to pose one of the sternest tests the Irish have faced this year.

"I was extremely impressed with them," said Sternberg, junior from Rochester, New York. "It's amazing how far soccer has come down there and how the fans are getting into it. We knew coming in that they had done well in some big NAIA tournaments, so it isn't like we took them lightly, but I guess we didn't expect overtime from them, either."

Head Coach Dennis Grace echoed his starting midfielder's sentiments.

"I'm telling you, they were the best team we've seen this year outside of Indiana," said Grace, the fourth-year coach who watched his team raise its record to 13-0-1. "We were better on restarts, and we might have worn them down in overtime, but outside of that, there wasn't much that separated the two teams. On the bus down, a lot of the guys were saying, 'Who's Spartanburg?' They showed us who Spartanburg was."

With the ensuing 1-0 win over Winthrop on Sunday, the Irish maintained their ranking of second in the Great Lakes region, a notch below Indiana.

The Irish are the only undefeated team in the region.

With their overtime win on Saturday, Notre Dame improved to 14-1-0. The Irish are 13-0-1 in conference play, and Grace has improved his record to 26-3-2 in two years as the Irish head coach.

"Our guys go through as much, if not more, of a workout in practice than they'll see in almost any game," said Grace. "I think it helps to be hard in practice. After games, we're generally really, really fresh."

The Irish will face the DePaul Blue Demons this Friday in Chicago.