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In Brief

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Surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead's out-of-wedlock pregnancy will put further stress on Baby M, says the child's guardian, who now recommends the two be kept apart. Lawyer Lorraine Abraham has changed her recommendation that Whitehead be allowed to visit the baby after five years, according to papers filed with the state Supreme Court. Abraham now says the two should not be reunited until Baby M reaches maturity. Whitehead, separated from her husband since August, has been serving for two months by a man she identified only as Dean. Associated Press

Dismas House students are serving African food tomorrow. This luncheon is the third of the Fall series at the Center for Social Concerns. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Observer

Summer Program in Mexico general meeting hosted by Kim Stevenson at 1473. The Observer

The Observer will hold a general meeting today in 235 Hayes-Healy. A speaker from Electronic Data Systems will be present. All members and students are encouraged to attend. For information, contact Perry Whitehead, separated from her husband since August, has an out-of-wedlock pregnancy that will put further stress on Baby M, says the child's guardian, who now recommends the two be kept apart. Lawyer Lorraine Abraham has changed her recommendation that Whitehead be allowed to visit the baby after five years, according to papers filed with the state Supreme Court. Abraham now says the two should not be reunited until Baby M reaches maturity. Whitehead, separated from her husband since August, has been serving for two months by a man she identified only as Dean. Associated Press.

Of Interest

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Law Professor Charles Rice will give a talk today at 7 p.m. in the Montgomery Room of LaFortune Student Center, entitled "The Supreme Court and Post-Bork Possibilities." The talk is sponsored by the ND-SMC Right to Life. The Observer

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Applications for fashion show tryouts for the Black Cultural Arts Festival are to be submitted no later than Friday, November 13. To receive an application, contact Kim Stevenson at 4072. The Observer

The Observer design editor: Lisa Tognetti

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**Nieuwland to get new wing**

By GREG LUCAS  
Senior Staff Reporter

Construction will begin next May on the addition of a new three-story wing to Nieuwland Science Hall, said Don Dedrick, director of the physical plant.

The new wing will be added to the north side of the science hall and run parallel to the existing building across from the Clarke Memorial Fountain.

“The completion of the addition will take a full year from the start of construction,” said Dedrick.

The new wing will be used primarily for undergraduate physics classrooms and teacher offices, said Mike Kenahan, director of foundation and corporate relations.

Kenahan also said a considerable amount of renovation will take place in the existing building to improve facilities for microelectronics research.

These renovations in the science hall will not be started until the summer of 1989, according to Dedrick.

The primary impetus for the $6 million effort to renovate Nieuwland comes from John Dow and Jacek Purdyga, professors of physics, who are members of an elite nationwide consortium of nine researchers studying diluted magnetic semiconductors (DMS), said Kenahan.

DMS research is primarily concerned with areas such as ultra-fast photonic computer parts that operate using light rather than electrons, according to Kenahan.

Other universities represented in the consortium include North Carolina State, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brown, Harvard and Purdue, Kenahan said.

The consortium is funded by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA), a U.S. Department of Defense funding agency. The government agreed to fund Dow’s and Purdyga’s microelectronics research under the condition that Notre Dame improve its facilities, said Kenahan.

The class officers hope to persuade their fellow students and the residents of the community to begin the practice of designating someone to drive home their friends who have been drinking to those who are not among the members of a group who drink alcohol, according to Fitzgibbon. The designated driver would promise not to drink, according to Fitzgibbon.

To increase awareness of the designated driver campaign, the sponsors of the week will be distributing keychains that operate using light parts that would have to be exercised into the existing building and that a new road would have to be constructed to the peace memorial. He said the temporary road would probably create some inconveniences for traffic in the area next year.

**Senior class is sponsoring ‘Designated Driver Week’**

By MATT GALLAGHER  
Staff Writer

The class of 1988 is sponsoring “Designated Driver Week,” to be held Nov. 9-13.

The highlight of the week will be a program in the community. The purpose of the week is to increase awareness of the problem of drunk driving and to institute a designated driver program in the community.

Senior Class President Matt Fitzgibbon. The designated driver would promise not to drink, according to Fitzgibbon.

The sponsors hope to forge a sense of community between the students and neighborhood people of the program and listing the local business establishments which were part of the program. Fitzgibbon said there would be letters in The Observer throughout the week to help increase awareness of the program.

There are no reports on the event or any of the students who were not drinkers. “We’re not advocating others to get that and the dining halls. These keychains will have “NDD” printed on them, to remind the student when he reaches for his glasses, first, and last. Where am I again?” asks senior Mary Elbersen. “Oh yeah, I think this is the library.”

**SEX on CAMPUS:** Aids and other sexually transmitted diseases

Monday, November 9  
7:00 pm - film “Beyond Fear”  
8:00 pm - panel discussions and questions  
Location: Theodore’s  

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Court told abortion law protects rights

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - States must be allowed to protect the right of parents to consult with their young daughters who seek abortions, the Supreme Court was told Tuesday.

An Illinois law requiring that parents be notified at least 24 hours before having an abortion was reinstated, State Deputy Attorney General Michael Hayes argued.

"The law protects the constitutional right of parents to properly control the upbringing of their children. It protects family structure and protects minors from their own immaturity," he said.

But Colleen Connell, a Chicago lawyer representing doctors who perform abortions, said the law exposes teen-age girls to medical risks in a misguided attempt to promote family unity.

Lower courts have blocked the 1983 law from being enforced.

If the Supreme Court reinstates the law and it serves as a model for other states, abortion could become a less available alternative for many American teen-agers who become pregnant. The number of such pregnancies now is more than 1 million a year.

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Reagan nominates a woman to be secretary of labor

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - President Reagan on Tuesday nominated former Interior Undersecretary Ann Dore McLoughlin to succeed William Brock as secretary of labor and bring a woman back into his Cabinet.

Reagan called McLoughlin, who also has held senior roles in the Treasury Department and the Environmental Protection Agency, a woman of "uncommon experience and competence" who has won my full confidence and support.

With only 15 months remaining in the administration, there appeared to be little sentiment among Democrats and labor unions for opposing the nomination.

"We're going to take a pretty good look at her, but it doesn't seem like she's drawing any serious opposition," said Paul Donovan, a spokesman for the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee headed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. He added the panel has not yet decided when it will hold hearings on the nomination.

Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, senior Republican on the Labor and Human Resources Committee, called the choice of McLoughlin "an inspired one." Ann has the ability and background to run the department.

He added that "she is well respected and her experience in government will bring a special expertise to the Labor Department.

McLoughlin gave up the No. 2 post in the Interior Department, a job she had held for three years, last March following several clashes with Inte-
SMC plans events to aid Chile

By CHRISTINE MCCANN
News Staff

A day of public-awareness events to publicize the plight of Chileans who cannot afford the poll-tax required to vote, and to help them pay that tax, will be held Nov. 16 in the Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall, Board of
Governance president Eileen Hetterich announced Tuesday.

The program will include a slide show and a display of Chilean art, and will culminate in a showing of the Jack Lem
mon and Soxey Spacex film "Missing," which deals with
military takeover in the third
world.

Mary Ann White, a senior En
glish major, is organizing the
project, which is co-sponsored by the Board and the Depart-
ment of Justice Education.

Hetterich said although there
will be no entrance fee, dona-
tions are encouraged to help
pay poll-taxes in Chile. At the
present time, many Chileans
are unable to express their
opinion through the voting
process because they are un-
able to afford the high taxes
placed upon voting, she said.

A new merchandising policy
issued by Mary Ellen Smith, director of student activities,
was distributed to board mem-
bros. The policy states that all
student groups must receive
permission from the Office of
Student Activities before they
can sell any items. The policy
does not allow for additional
promotions, including "sexist, alcohol or
drug-related designs will not be
allowed."

President Smith Has-
Hagen reminded members that
Student Government will spon-
sor the Alumnae Speaker Se-
ries again this evening at 6:30
in the Stapleton Lounge. Featured
will be Kathleen Flynn-Fox,a
former Saint Mary's history major.

U.S. Navy hits fishing boat

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - Persian
Gulf shipping sources said
Tuesday a U.S. Navy frigate
fired on a fishing boat last
weekend, not a hostile Iranian
craft as the Pentagon believed,
and killed an Indian member
of its crew.

They quoted another crew-
man as saying the warship
fired machine guns Sunday
night even though the fishing
boat and two others with it
showed lights and were making
way for the frigate and a refuel-
tanker it was escorting out
of the gulf. The Pentagon iden-
tified the Navy ship as the USS
Currit.

In Kuwait, a small bomb
ripped the side off a police van
parked near the Interior Mini-
stry on Tuesday, heightening
fears of Iranian sabotage in the
high seas.

It was the 10th bombing re-
ported this year in Kuwait, all
blamed on Shiite Moslem
militants who back the fun-
damentalist Shiite regime of
Iran in the 7-year-old war with
Iraq. Iran accuses Kuwait of
aiding Iraq and fired three mis-
siles into its oil terminal-
anchorage complex last month,
hitting two tankers and a
major loading dock.

The shipping sources' ac-
count of the shooting incident,
which the Pentagon said Tuesday it was investigat-
ing, reported that the boat
fired upon was a fishing vessel
but had no information so far
that sustained the claim.

India's consul in Dubai, Aroon Kumar, said police in
Sharjah told him late Tuesday
only that "one Indian citizen
was killed by gunfire wounds
in the high seas."

According to the shipping
sources, machine-gun fire
from the Carr killed one Indian
crew member and wounded
three. Hospital officials in
Sharjah, one of the United Arab
Emirates, denied reports that
some seamen were hospi-
talized or treated there.

Some American officials in
the gulf had said Monday the
boats might have been neutral
fishing craft.
ND should not recognize gay group

It is always exhilarating to see the press functioning as it should. The column and editorial of November 3 on the issue of homosexuality show that The Observer can and does serve as an effective forum for all issues.

Matt Crowley guest column

However, as a member of the newspaper community, I feel I must write in dissent of The Observer's opinion on the recognition of the Gay and Lesbian Community at NDSMC.

Although I am going against my generally positive nature in publicly criticizing a proposal, I feel truly obligated to state that I am wholeheartedly against the recognition of the club. I will go so far as to say that I am morally opposed to the establishment of such a club by the religiously-oriented school that I attend.

Being somewhat paranoid about publicly expressing my opinions on sensitive issues, I wish to make a few things clear right away. I am not homophobic. In fact, someone close to me is an admitted homosexual, and I do not berate the person. I do not wish to incite any sort of witchhunt either; while my values lead me to speak against a club, I do try to tend to condemn or degrade homosexuals.

I am fielding my objection to the idea of recognizing a group that seeks to advocate a lifestyle that is in direct opposition to the values established by the Catholic Church, with which this University has strong ties.

The label 'advocate' is appropriate because the behavior of many of the members who are very certain in their minds and hearts that they are homosexual. They are not "exploring their sexuality" or deifying the morality of alternative lifestyles. They are not concerned with debate on "a proper Catholic response to such a life." The club is an advocacy group, looking to promote their lifestyle and encouraging others to consider the "gay lifestyle as best.

Once we begin with recognition of one immediately objectionable group, where do we stop? Shall we have a Nazi club as well? But, hey gang, it only wants to speak to a public discussion on the extermination of Jews.

Or maybe form an Atheist club. We can be sure it in the theology department offices!

Also, when we allow the Gays and Lesbians of NDSMC to be formally recognized, we have tossed aside one of our Christian values.

How do we justify blinding an entire campus to the advocacy of a lifestyle that our community as a whole finds objectionable? And if you beat me on that point, how do you prevent further erosion of the moral character of an institution that is famous for its "wholesomeness?"

I suppose once we accept an advocate group for homosexuality, we can get to work on some serious stuff, like restoring free love.

I have made note of one of Professor Storey’s comments. He marked that the University has implemented a "Conspiracy of Silence" which prevents discussion of the issue of drunk driving. There will be no notice the appearance of his own column. He proved on Nov. 3 that there are those who will sit down and talk, and that all people have the right of access to them.

Public discussion on the morality of homosexuality is a good thing, and I am glad to see it being conducted in a newspaper that I work for. My objection is to the advocacy of this lifestyle on campus, and I hope that the University continues to answer the question of recognition with a big "No."

Matt Crowley is a sophomore business major and is a News Copy Editor.

Violence in sports misplaced at ND

Dear Editor:

I have just spent a day attending Notre Dame sporting events, and I would like to share my impressions with the campus community. I have been very upset with some of the things which I experienced and though I don't believe that writing this letter will really change anything, I feel compelled to bring these observations to the attention of the readers of The Observer.

The most upsetting thing to me was the behavior of the fans at Saturday's hockey game against Windsor at the ACC. Though I was given the impression by an usher that I would be sitting in the student section, there were a number of males sitting near me who could barely have passed for civilized people, never mind college students. Evidently, they were quite drunk, and continuing drunk in the stands as they hurled obscenities at the Windsor players. Of course, I am aware that college students imbibe alcoholic beverages; in fact, I have been known to do so myself from time to time, but the obnoxious banterings of these three hooligans spurred me to leave the game.

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The most upsetting thing to me was the behavior of the fans at Saturday's hockey game against Windsor at the ACC. Though I was given the impression by an usher that I would be sitting in the student section, there were a number of males sitting near me who could barely have passed for civilized people, never mind college students. Evidently, they were quite drunk, and continuing drunk in the stands as they hurled obscenities at the Windsor players. Of course, I am aware that college students imbibe alcoholic beverages; in fact, I have been known to do so myself from time to time, but the obnoxious banterings of these three hooligans spurred me to leave the game.

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Calvin and Hobbes

The Giant Whale Swims Toward the Sun...!!

It's massive tail pumping furiously. We simply respond with equal momentum.

The 35-ton Buddha begins to cry. He ends up in the sub with Donna and Jennifer.

Calvin, you better not be splashing the釉, you jerk me.

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Coming soon to Notre Dame....

THERESA LOOMIS
accent writer

Associated Press

Northern California's meadowfoam growers face hard times, as the price of the crop has dropped from $3.60 per pound in 1990 to a mere $1 per pound today. The meadowfoam crop was once considered a valuable alternative to finite oil reserves, with its potential as a renewable source of oil. However, the rise and fall of the crop's prospects in the 1960s and 70s has led to an uncertain future for meadowfoam growers.

Meadowfoam is currently used in cosmetics and hair products. Japanese companies have been buying a small share of the crop since 1965. New meadowfoam is billed as a "national treasure" and a potential $80-million-a-year crop. Meadowfoam oil is now priced at $3.60 per pound, but officials say it should flatten out at $1. It's a vicious cycle. Without money for research and development, it is hard to attract investors. Without investors, it's hard to demonstrate quality, yield and market demand to justify the research.

"So many people want proof before they're willing to invest," says Jolliff. "It's not in the cards for bureaucrats to take risks." The risks fall to the 23 grass seed growers experimenting with meadowfoam. They've invested $500,000 and 1,000 acres of land. Oil from harvested seeds is extracted in Texas, refined in California and trucked back to Oregon, where all but 15 of the first 75 tons were discovered in the 1960s. Now meadowfoam is offered as a substitute for finite oil reserves.

Notre Dame students, who along with many others are buying a small patch of desk in his crowded office at Oregon State University's Crop Science building, are considering him a cult hero. The Notre Dame community is sure to boast some of these followers who will undoubtedly rise up for this occasion.

The November 20, 8 p.m. show at Stepan Center will feature comedians Rita Rudner and Emo Phillips. Rudner, who has also made appearances on the Letterman show, finds her inspiration in Woody Allen and reflects this with her humorous observations on life. Her witty insights reveal itself in material dealing with relationships, runaways and boyfriends, mothers specializing in food poisoning, and the indignity of bathing caps. For example-all topics with which many RD students will be able to identify.

The bizarre and unpredictable Phillips has made appearances on Letterman, a Cinemax special, and HBO. His craziness pervades his new album, E. M. O.2. Commenting on the plaid polyester pants he wears, he states, "I've found women are attracted to the Dacron look." And his weird stories about his childhood and views of the world are sure to amuse.

Notre Dame students, who as yet remain unidentified, will bring the opening act by singing with the help of Record-A-Tune. This concept allows people to select one of five hundred popular songs which has dropped the lead vocal, thereby giving the honors to aspiring (or maybe just enthusiastic) performers.

A Record-A-Tune contest at 9 p.m. on November 10 will determine the three lucky acts to precede the comedians. The AlumniSenior Club, the site of the contest, is designating the evening "Undergrad Night" so that no talented (or amusing) acts remain undiscovered. Judges include Dean Brown, local comic Steve Rimbough, and a ZIP 104 personality among others. Entry blanks may be found in this issue of The Observer, on the bookshelves, and on the 2nd floor of Labortune.

Both activities are sponsored by SUB, the sophomore junior, and senior classes, and ZIP 104. Fun-loving students and other interested parties can purchase tickets for the November 20 AT&T College Comedy Tour appearance at the Cellar for $7.

Hard times for meadowfoam growers
ATTENTION: PLEASE call Elizabeth at 428-1.
Enormous Endorsements
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Irish tailback

Brooks’ past keysIrishfuture

By STEVE MEGARGEE 
Sports Writer

The book says that a fresh­man will have troubles adjust­ing to major college football be­cause he will not have faced any kind of competition in high school that approx­i­mately prepares you for a col­lege level.

Brooks, though, feels that to Notre Dame freshman tailback Tony Brooks. As the captain at Booker T. Washington High School in Tulsa, Okla., Brooks led his team to two state champion­ships despite going up against opponents now suiting up for teams like Oklahoma, Oklah­oma State, Georgia and Texas.

“Those were Division I players coming out of every school,” says Brooks. “Ath­letes like Steve Largent, Drew Pearson and Wayman Tisdale came from our school.”

“My school was academi­cally and athletics-wise in the nation, and the football pro­gram had four losses in the four years I was there.”

But while Tulsa may have been a football haven for col­lege scouts, it had its bad aspects as well. This darker side of his hometown contrib­uted in Brooks’ decision to come to Notre Dame instead of joining some of his friends at Oklahoma.

“My mom and dad liked Coach Ireland, and they wanted to get away from that type of college. My dad was a football player, and he thought I could come here and be a better person and be around the right environ­ment,” Brooks says. “I’d been around the exact opposite for much of my life.”

“Notre Dame’s a really reli­gious place, not strict but you have lots of restrictions, and it’s pretty quiet and not too fast. There are not many run­nings with drugs and gangs. Where I come from you see a lot of that,” continues Brooks. “It’s the kind of atmosphere you can get caught up in. I saw a lot of Division I caliber players not going to college or going to junior colleges. I said from my sophomore year that I’d get to my books so when the time came, I wouldn’t say I ‘should have’ or ‘could have.’

Instead, he has been able to make a substantial contribu­tion to the Irish backfield as a freshman, highlighted by an 82­yard rushing performance on 12 carries last Saturday against Navy. Running back coach Jim Strong says that area of his hometown.

“Tony came out of an excel­lent high school program,” says Strong. “I know his high school coach, Larry McCoy, and he was very well coached at the high school level. His team has three or four major college players every year, and they run their high school pro­gram like a college program.”

Of course, Brooks has found he has needed to make adjust­ments to be successful at the college level.

“The intensity and the pace of the game were the biggest things,” says Brooks. “In high school, you could play well for a few downs and then coast. Here you have to play every down like it’s your last down. Granted, some players have the ability to coast, but those who play with desire every down are the ones who set themselves apart. Tim Brown’s that type of player.”

Although he has not started, Brooks has seen action in every game except for the loss to Pitt­sburg, which he missed with an injured ankle. In Holtz’ mul­tiple back system, Brooks has been able to share time with junior Mark Green and class­mate Ricky Watters at tail­back. As the biggest and most physical of these three tail­backs, he also replaced an in­jured Braxston Banks at ful­back against Michigan State.

Brooks has realized what he needs to learn as a college player, and as far as he is con­cerned, he is learning from the best.

“My practice habits are bet­ter. I have a more serious atti­tude toward the game, and I have improved my speed,” says Brooks. “I think we could win any game at all. We’re interested in winning the national title, it could very well mean Brooks would be spending New Year’s Day in Miami facing the school back in his home state that he chose not to attend.

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contributing nine tackles in the contest.

Beyond these four, several freshmen have made their pres­ence felt for the 6-1 Irish. One sign of this was obvious last Saturday. Despite the blowout, fans remained attentive as Notre Dame’s second and third teams displayed many talents and kept up a high quality of play — a promising sign that more seasons like this one are on their way.

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Tony Rice again came away from an Irish win with an in­jury, this week in the form of a bruised leg, making him questionable for Wednesday’s matchup with Boston College.

In his Tuesday press confer­ence Holtz said Rice could not start the game, Kent Graham would get the nod, joining Rice and Terry An­dysia as the third Irish quar­terback to start a game this fall.

Holtz also maintained that Rice is the number one quar­terback and will remain that way. Platooning Rice and Graham is a result of what the Irish need in the situation they face, not a concerted ef­fort on Holtz’ part to break in both young quarterbacks.

“They one thing I want to make clear,” said Holtz. “is that I’m not interested in giving anybody work on game day. We’re interested in winning the game. Period. We develop people in practice. But when we get on game day Saturday, we’re not interested in giving anybody work or keeping anybody happy. All we want to do is win.”
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Sports Briefs

The Sailing Club placed third overall out of nine teams this past weekend at the University of Toledo Regatta. Pete Wall placed third in the A division with crew Paige Cooper while Tom Sessions took third in the B division with Marc Miller crewing. This next weekend the team travels to the Area A elimination Regatta and hopes to qualify for the fall nationals. Tonight's meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 150 Shaugnessy is for all members.

Joel Williams, former Notre Dame tight end, was waived by the Miami Dolphins. Williams, who saw action in four games for the Dolphins, was replaced on the roster by tight end David Lewis, a Miami replacement player.

Interball football equipment return will be today at Gate 9 of the stadium for the following teams: Carroll-6 p.m., Cavanaugh-6:30 p.m., Grace-7 p.m., Holy Cross-7:30 p.m., Keenan-8 p.m., Morrissey-8:30 p.m., St. Eds-9 p.m., Sorin-9:30 p.m. Return times for the remaining halls will take place after the playoffs and will be announced shortly. There will be a $5 fee for any equipment returned after each hall's designated date.

McGwire earns AL award

NEW YORK - Oakland first baseman Mark McGwire, whose 49 home runs set a major league record for a first-year player, was unanimously selected Rookie of the Year in the American League, the Baseball Writers Association of America announced Tuesday.

McGwire, the choice of all 28 voters, is the second unanimous selection in the 40-year history of the award. Carlton Fisk of the Boston Red Sox was the first, in 1972.

McGwire earned 140 points to 64 for the runnerup, third baseman Kevin Selzer of the Kansas City Royals. Catcher Matt Nokes of the Detroit Tigers was third with 32 points.

Water Polo team members must attend a mandatory meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in LaForte's basement T.V. room. For further info, call Tom Cashman at 234-6272.

John Moir, college basketball player of the year for Notre Dame in 1936, has been nominated for election into the Basketball Hall of Fame. Indiana coach Bob Knight was also nominated.

Tim Kempton, former Notre Dame and Los Angeles Clipper center, signed a one-year contract with Napoli of the Italian league. Associated Press

Soccer faces Valpo

By PETE SKIKO

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team left the West Coast with two losses against UCLA and San Diego State, but returned with the feeling that it can play with any squad in the nation.

With that in mind, Head Coach Dennis Grace feels relatively confident heading into tonight's game with Valparaiso, at 7:30 in Krause Stadium.

Even if Notre Dame's all-time record against the Crusaders wasn't 17-4, and even if the Irish haven't outscored Valpo 12-14 over the ten-year history of the series, Grace might still feel good about his team's chances.

"We have an extremely positive attitude coming out of California," said Grace, in his positive attitude coming out of California. "They've never one to look past an opponent. Grace expects the typically scrappy Valparaiso team to come at the Irish, figuring that it has nothing to lose by pulling out all the stops against a team it has never beaten.

"Every year, Valpo comes to play," said Grace. 'They've been overmatched by us for the last few years, but their coach does a nice job with the program and we had better be ready to play. But I've got a feeling that we'll be ready to play.'

The Irish soccer team has built up its confidence following a rough West Coast trip. Pete Skiko

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Campus

Wednesday

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.: University Libraries Book Sale, hardbound, $1; paperback, 50 cents. Library Concourse.


12:10 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.: Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.


4:30 p.m.: Department of Chemistry Reilly Lecture, "Azadienes in Carbocyclic and Heterocyclic Synthesis," by Prof. Leon Ghosez. Room 123 Nieuwland Science Hall.

4:30 p.m.: Kenna Lectures in Mathematics, Lecture II, "Varieties and Cohomology Rings," by Prof. Jon F. Carlson. 2nd floor of the CCMB.

5:00 p.m.: Music major recital, 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Auditorium Center 110.

Campus

The Daily Crossword

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