By REGIS COCCIA
Senior Staff Reporter

The candidates for Indiana’s 3rd Congressional District went head to head Thursday night in the Joyce ACC in the first student-run congressional debate ever held at Notre Dame.

Incumbent Rep. John Hiler and Democrat Tom Ward responded to questions from a six-member student panel on issues ranging from the economy to education.

Hiler said he hoped the debate would bring out some of the differences between his opponent and himself. The one-hour debate did just that, giving the audience a look at the positions of both candidates.

The Republican Hiler drew heavily from his record in Congress, while Ward focused on current issues.

ND hosts Hiler-Ward congressional debate

The Observer / TREY REYNOLD

 volatility

Don’t wake up Mom

Daylight Savings time ends at 2 a.m. Oct. 31. Residents of most of the nation will set their clocks back one hour, St. Joseph County residents who remain on Eastern Standard Time all year long, will not have to adjust their clocks.

7 alumni, 2 ND students assaulted

By SARA MARLEY
Senior Staff Reporter

A recent fight on the 600 block of Corby Boulevard has left several alumni injured and some off-campus students worried about neighborhood relations.

According to Seniors Kevin Camblin and Craig Simon, the fight began when seven alumni were attacked on Oct. 29 around 11:30 p.m. while leaving the students’ house on the north side.

Simon said one alumni was stabbed in the arm and required stitches. Another was beaten in the face and broke his jaw, according to Simon.

The alumni were walking to their cars in the S and N Mini-Mart on South Bend Avenue. “There were five guys and two girls walking to their cars. They were attacked out of nowhere by twenty blacks, aged fifteen to eighteen or nineteen, using baseball bats and brass knuckles,” said Simon.

Simon and Camblin responded to the commotion. “We drew the crowd to ourself and out the parade of our generation,” said Simon.

Both Simon and Camblin were beaten in the face and broke their jaws.

The students have scheduled a meeting with Phil Johnson, the director of security.

According to Simon, the police returned to the scene and the crowd dispersed.

Neither Simon nor Camblin was seriously injured, and neither filed a police report. Four other reports were filed by alumni.

Two arrests were made in the incident. Eric Gilbert, 34, of Chicago was arrested for public intoxication and resisting law enforcement. Eric Rufin, 27, of South Bend was arrested for public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

It is more than likely that this incident was precipitated by alcohol," said Lieutenant Richard Kilgore of the South Bend Police Department.

Kilgore said that the situation had been “no retaliation” from the attackers, but housemates Mike Flynn and Mike Nolan did receive crank phone calls during October and November.

“Someone would call and hang up,” Flynn said, adding that he felt the calls were made in an attempt to find out if the students were at home.

“Now we don’t know what to expect. We don’t know if this is an isolated incident or if this will make the situation worse,” Simon said.

“We thought about moving out, but we didn’t want to run out on our landlord or the other students who live in the neighbor-hood,” said Simon.

The students have scheduled a meeting with Phil Johnson,

ND off-campus students robbed

By MATT GALLAGHER
Senior Staff Reporter

A home occupied by four off-campus students was broken into Oct. 15, and the thieves escaped with an undetermined amount of cash and property.

Tracy Swetz, a resident of the Northeast neighborhood home, said she and a housemate, Michelle Lynch, were home asleep around 11:30 p.m. when the break-in occurred at about 2:30 a.m.

“We woke up when we heard our dog barking,” Swetz said.

When she and Lynch went to investigate, Swetz said, “We heard at least two voices downstairs, and it sounded like they were rummaging through the kitchen.”

The two residents then proceeded to call the South Bend Police Department, who arrived at the house within five minutes, according to Swetz. The police dispatcher had the residents remain on the telephone until the officers arrived.

Swetz said the intruders apparently kicked in the plexiglass cover over a basement window to gain entry to the house. The robbers took at least $100 in cash, a radio and several pieces of jewelry of an undetermined value.

When police arrived on the scene, the intruders had already left. Swetz said she believed the thieves heard her voice and fled.

According to Lt. Kilgore of the South Bend Police Depart-ment, the intruders made off with $75 in cash, a table lamp and a bottle of rum. The lamp and broken bottle were later found near the home. Currently, police have no suspects in the case.

Swetz said she and her housemates plan to increase the security of the house.

“We’ve boarded up the broken window and added several locks,” Swetz said.

Swetz said she and her housemates have contacted several of their student neighbors to form a neighborhood watch group.

She also said she believed her home was an ideal target for crime. “We’re in a bad location, we’re girls, and we’re basically easy targets.”

7 alumni, 2 ND students assaulted

By SARA MARLEY
Senior Staff Reporter

A recent fight on the 600 block of Corby Boulevard has left several alumni injured and some off-campus students worried about neighborhood relations.

According to Seniors Kevin Camblin and Craig Simon, the fight began when seven alumni were attacked on Oct. 29 around 11:30 p.m. while leaving the students’ house on the north side.

Simon said one alumni was stabbed in the arm and required stitches. Another was beaten in the face and broke his jaw, according to Simon.

The alumni were walking to their cars in the S and N Mini-Mart on South Bend Avenue. “There were five guys and two girls walking to their cars. They were attacked out of nowhere by twenty blacks, aged fifteen to eighteen or nineteen, using baseball bats and brass knuckles,” said Simon.

Simon and Camblin responded to the commotion. “We drew the crowd to ourself and out the parade of our generation,” said Simon.

Both Simon and Camblin were beaten in the face and broke their jaws.

The students have scheduled a meeting with Phil Johnson, the director of security.

According to Simon, the police returned to the scene and the crowd dispersed.

Neither Simon nor Camblin was seriously injured, and neither filed a police report. Four other reports were filed by alumni.

Two arrests were made in the incident. Eric Gilbert, 34, of Chicago was arrested for public intoxication and resisting law enforcement. Eric Rufin, 27, of South Bend was arrested for public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

It is more than likely that this incident was precipitated by alcohol," said Lieutenant Richard Kilgore of the South Bend Police Department.

Kilgore said that the situation had been “no retaliation” from the attackers, but housemates Mike Flynn and Mike Nolan did receive crank phone calls during October and November.

“Someone would call and hang up,” Flynn said, adding that he felt the calls were made in an attempt to find out if the students were at home.

“Now we don’t know what to expect. We don’t know if this is an isolated incident or if this will make the situation worse,” Simon said.

“We thought about moving out, but we didn’t want to run out on our landlord or the other students who live in the neighbor-hood," said Simon.

The students have scheduled a meeting with Phil Johnson,
Miami fan is still fuming over alleged ‘fumble’

No, I’m not digging into Lou Holtz’s waistband.

This letter, from a man named King — from Miami, where the University of Notre Dame’s challenge scrumbled in red marker across the top of the page: DO YOU HAVE THE “CLASS” TO PRINT IT?

Dear Mr. Holtz,

I have waited three days to write this letter to be able to write a reasoned letter.

Maybe, King, you should have waited three weeks.

I watched the game on television from beginning to end, and it is clear from what I saw at the time and from the films and the newspaper stories that the officials badly mishandled the rule on the supposed fumble at the 1-yard line late in the fourth quarter.

I don’t remember that particular play, King. It is clear to any unbiased observer such as I...

...that the runner’s knee had touched the ground before the ball came loose from his grasp. That being the case, the ruling should have been “first down for Miami at the 1-yard line. That is what Coach Jimmy Johnson was indicating on the sideline.

With a first down at the one-yard line, there is no doubt that the University of Miami would have scored, either a touchdown or at least a field goal.

In that case, King (may I call you King?), I guess there would have been no reason to play the downs. Why not put the points on the board and get on with the rest of the game?

But with the fumble letter gets a really good point.

If you and the University of Notre Dame have any of the “class” that you say the University of Miami lacks, you will voluntarily forfeit the game, since you clearly did not defeat Miami without the help of the officials.

This is the guy who called himself an unbiased observer.

If you are still convinced that Notre Dame defeated the University of Miami honestly without any illegal assistance from incompetent or biased officials...

Are you suggesting some sort of conspiracy against your Hurricanes?

...you will seek a re-match and re-play the game at whatever time the season bowl is wishing to host the event.

Sorry, King, we may be playing for a national championship that day.

Otherwise, if there is no good-faith effort on your part to correct this gross injustice, this late-game year in the Orange Bowl will be a massacre, with the ‘fighting Irish’ being pounded into the dirt and becoming fertilizer, producing a good turf for future Hurricane games.

Remember this guy claimed to be writing a ‘reasoned letter’ and, of course, is unbiased. No, I’m not digging into Lou Holtz’s waistband...

Okay King, here’s the deal. Notre Dame will forfeit the game to Miami, which then in turn will forfeit the game back to the Irish in a classy gesture in response to the first-half “incompleteness” that would have been called a fumble had the officials not given Miami “illegal assistance from incompetent or biased officials” when Irish defender Frank Stam hit Miami quarterback Steve Walsh.

I appreciate your attention and anticipate your prompt announcement that Notre Dame is forfeiting the game in the spirit of good sportsmanship.

Sincerely, Mr. Holtz...

Okay King, here’s the deal. Notre Dame will forfeit the game to Miami, which then in turn will forfeit the game back to the Irish in a classy gesture in response to the first-half “incompleteness” that would have been called a fumble had the officials not given Miami “illegal assistance from incompetent or biased officials” when Irish defender Frank Stam hit Miami quarterback Steve Walsh.

I appreciate your attention and anticipate your prompt announcement that Notre Dame is forfeiting the game in the spirit of good sportsmanship.

Sincerely, Mr. Holtz...
Ariad: Israeli-Palestinian conflict may be solved by non-violence

By FLORENTINE HOEKER News Staff

Nonviolence is the only way to get the opposition factions in the Gaza strip to come to any type of agreement, according to Dr. Mubarak Awad, the founder and director of the Palestinian Center for Nonviolence.

Awad spoke about “Nonviolence in Action” in a lecture at the Notre Dame Law School Thursday. Awad detailed conditions in the West Bank in Gaza, where Israeli forces have occupied the territory for a number of years. He said that, despite the terrible restrictions imposed upon Palestinians by Israel, “there have been changes in the Palestinian concept of peace.”

“Many suppose that an understanding of the Middle East either gives people a headache or promotes the response that the situation is insurmountable. I feel strongly that there is a solution to the problem,” Awad said.

The solution, which Awad believes has been gathering support from the Palestinians, is nonviolence. He has written articles directed at the Palestinians which list ways to oppose the Israeli occupation. Awad said he believes actions such as writing “P.L.O.” on Israeli currency, rejecting any mail not written in Arabic and being proud of filling Israeli mail not written in Arabic and being proud of filling Israeli are also afraid.”

As a result of this realization, the Palestinians have sent a challenge to Israel—a challenge of peace. This challenge will only be met when both factions learn to accept one another, according to Awad.

Awad said much progress would be made if the United States peacefully supported both sides, instead of providing military aid to Israel. “Neither of us is the good guy; neither of us is the bad guy. Both Israelis and Palestinians need peace.”

“Believe me,” Awad said, “if there were peace in the Middle East, America would benefit.”

By REGIS COCCIA
Seiser Staff Reporter

Newsweek writer Frank Maier, a Notre Dame graduate who almost died from chronic liver disease, returned to campus Thursday to tell about his experience.

Accompanied by his wife Ginny, Maier told students in LaFontraine’s Montgomery Theater how he struggled with death and survival to write about it. The account of Maier’s illness and recovery was the cover story on Newsweek’s Sept. 12 edition.

“In February of 1987, I was dying. That kind of jobs you,” Maier said. “It’s not like the movies. It was like getting a death sentence for murder. But you can appeal a murder sentence; I couldn’t.”

Maier was diagnosed in 1984 as having chronic active hepatitis, a progressive disease which attacks the liver, the body’s most complex organ after the brain. A gland crucial for regulating blood and body chemicals, a poorly functioning liver causes other organs to break down.

Maier’s illness had progressed so much that on St. Patrick’s Day, 1986, his heart stopped. Numerous hospital stays forced Maier to leave his job as Newsweek’s Chicago bureau chief. His letters became so severe he was unable to perform everyday activities, even reading and writing became impossible, he said.

Faced with the only solution to preserve his life, Maier underwent a liver transplant operation on May 12, 1987. Liver transplantation, currently the most complex single-organ operation, was performed on only 1,182 patients last year, Maier said.

Maier said he wrote stories about organ transplants but never expected to undergo one.

“Really wasn’t sure I was ever going to wake up again,” he said. But the 10-hour operation in Minneapolis’s Mayo Clinic was successful.

“My first instinct was, ‘I’m going to New York. I’m alive, and it’s a terrible story,’” said Maier. “I’m the first journalist in the history of mankind to go through a liver transplant.”

Surviving the operation was one thing, but getting the story on it in the magazine was another, Maier said. An initial meeting with his editors in New York was positive, but weeks and months passed before the story was mentioned again, he said.

“If sort of dawned on me that getting this story into the magazine had nothing to do with me or the story itself. I thought, ‘I’m losing the battle on politics,’” Maier said.

“I was involved in two ways. Professionally, I thought, ‘Here’s a great story. Why don’t those yoo-yos in New York get on it?’ I was involved emotionally,” he said. “I wanted to tell my story. Getting it in was just an all-consuming as staying alive had been.”

The story was eventually published in Newsweek, nearly 10 months after he wrote it. Maier said response to the story has been overwhelming, adding he has personally received 5,125 letters from donors and people suffering from illnesses like his.

“I think the thing we learned from this story was, no matter how bad things thought we had it, other people had it worse,” Maier said.

“I now really am much more interested in people,” he said.

Maier came to campus at the request of longtime friend Robert Schmuhl, University professor of American studies and director of the Program for Ethics in Media.

By BERTRAND TAVERNIER

ACCLAIMED DIRECTOR OF ROUND MIDNIGHT

A FILM BY BERTRAND TAVERNIER

AWE-INSPIRING EXPERIENCE. BEATRICE IS A FILM FOR THE AGES. ★★★★★

AN EPIC TALE OF LOVE, COURAGE AND DEFIANCE.

--JAMES VERNON, TIMES OF THE AGES.

TONIGHT AT THE SNITE 7:30, 9:45 ALUM AND NEWSWEEK writer speaks at ND
24 hour shelter for homeless scheduled to open on Dec.

By MICHAEL WELLS
Staff Reporter

The downtown homeless shelter, where several Notre Dame students and faculty members volunteer their services every year, will open again for the winter on November 1, according to Law School Dean David Link.

Link said a new 24 hour center for the homeless is still being readied in a refurbished building on Michigan Street, but should be open by December 1.

Link, along with J. D'Arcy Chaisim, associate director for the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, is one of the directors of COPOSH, a newly formed coordinating group for homeless services.

COPOSH, which stands for the Council of Providers of Services to the Homeless, is largely responsible for the establishment of the new center, according to Link.

"The original motivation of COPOSH was to provide more services than simply sheltering the homeless," said Link.

"We're trying to get all these organizations who are doing something for the homeless, into one organization."

Flynt says his threat was 'only a joke'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—A $1 million check Hustler publisher Larry Flynt gave a Soldier of Fortune publisher in 1983 was for payment for killing Frank Sinatra and three publishers was concocted later, Flynt's lawyer said Thursday.

Ridiculous behavior by Flynt was at its height when he allegedly wrote the check on Nov. 14, 1983, to Mitchell WerBell for $1 million dollars, said Flynt's lawyer said Thursday.

"We're trying to get all these organizations who are doing something for the homeless, into one organization."

Link described the soon-to-be-opened center as "more than a shelter.

"The new building, Link said, will include a drop-in center, food services, emergency clothing and counseling services. "Do we just put these people in a building," said Link, "or do we give them someplace to go with dignity?"

While the new shelter itself will continue to be run by the United Religious Community, other help agencies will also assist in carrying out the related services. "This is in not going to replace anything except the old Maranatha shelter," said Link, referring to other community services provided by the COPOSH member agencies.

The United Religious Community has run the shelter for the past five years in the basement of the Maranatha Temple.

Fifteen local agencies are participating in COPOSH, said Link. "Here we've found a great spirit of cooperation among service providers," he said.

Another thing that makes this project different is that the Maranatha shelter, said Link, "or do we give them someplace to go with dignity?"

While the new shelter itself will continue to be run by the United Religious Community, other help agencies will also assist in carrying out the related services. "This is in not going to replace anything except the old Maranatha shelter," said Link, referring to other community services provided by the COPOSH member agencies.

The United Religious Community has run the shelter for the past five years in the basement of the Maranatha Temple.

Fifteen local agencies are participating in COPOSH, said Link. "Here we've found a great spirit of cooperation among service providers," he said.

Another thing that makes this project different is that the Maranatha shelter, said Link, "or do we give them someplace to go with dignity?"

While the new shelter itself will continue to replace anything except the old Maranatha shelter," said Link, referring to other community services provided by the COPOSH member agencies.

The United Religious Community has run the shelter for the past five years in the basement of the Maranatha Temple.

Fifteen local agencies are participating in COPOSH, said Link. "Here we've found a great spirit of cooperation among service providers," he said.

Another thing that makes this project different is that the Maranatha shelter, said Link, "or do we give them someplace to go with dignity?"

While the new shelter itself will continue to replace anything except the old Maranatha shelter," said Link, referring to other community services provided by the COPOSH member agencies.

The United Religious Community has run the shelter for the past five years in the basement of the Maranatha Temple.

Fifteen local agencies are participating in COPOSH, said Link. "Here we've found a great spirit of cooperation among service providers," he said.

Another thing that makes this project different is that the Maranatha shelter, said Link, "or do we give them someplace to go with dignity?"

While the new shelter itself will continue to replace anything except the old Maranatha shelter," said Link, referring to other community services provided by the COPOSH member agencies.

The United Religious Community has run the shelter for the past five years in the basement of the Maranatha Temple.

Fifteen local agencies are participating in COPOSH, said Link. "Here we've found a great spirit of cooperation among service providers," he said.

Another thing that makes this project different is that the Maranatha shelter, said Link, "or do we give them someplace to go with dignity?"

While the new shelter itself will continue to replace anything except the old Maranatha shelter," said Link, referring to other community services provided by the COPOSH member agencies.

The United Religious Community has run the shelter for the past five years in the basement of the Maranatha Temple.

Fifteen local agencies are participating in COPOSH, said Link. "Here we've found a great spirit of cooperation among service providers," he said.

Another thing that makes this project different is that the Maranatha shelter, said Link, "or do we give them someplace to go with dignity?"

While the new shelter itself will continue to replace anything except the old Maranatha shelter," said Link, referring to other community services provided by the COPOSH member agencies.

The United Religious Community has run the shelter for the past five years in the basement of the Maranatha Temple.

Fifteen local agencies are participating in COPOSH, said Link. "Here we've found a great spirit of cooperation among service providers," he said.

Another thing that makes this project different is that the Maranatha shelter, said Link, "or do we give them someplace to go with dignity?"

While the new shelter itself will continue to replace anything except the old Maranatha shelter," said Link, referring to other community services provided by the COPOSH member agencies.

The United Religious Community has run the shelter for the past five years in the basement of the Maranatha Temple.

Fifteen local agencies are participating in COPOSH, said Link. "Here we've found a great spirit of cooperation among service providers," he said.

Another thing that makes this project different is that the Maranatha shelter, said Link, "or do we give them someplace to go with dignity?"

While the new shelter itself will continue to replace anything except the old Maranatha shelter," said Link, referring to other community services provided by the COPOSH member agencies.

The United Religious Community has run the shelter for the past five years in the basement of the Maranatha Temple.

Fifteen local agencies are participating in COPOSH, said Link. "Here we've found a great spirit of cooperation among service providers," he said.

Another thing that makes this project different is that the Maranatha shelter, said Link, "or do we give them someplace to go with dignity?"

While the new shelter itself will continue to replace anything except the old Maranatha shelter," said Link, referring to other community services provided by the COPOSH member agencies.

The United Religious Community has run the shelter for the past five years in the basement of the Maranatha Temple.

Fifteen local agencies are participating in COPOSH, said Link. "Here we've found a great spirit of cooperation among service providers," he said.

Another thing that makes this project different is that the Maranatha shelter, said Link, "or do we give them someplace to go with dignity?"

While the new shelter itself will continue to replace anything except the old Maranatha shelter," said Link, referring to other community services provided by the COPOSH member agencies.

The United Religious Community has run the shelter for the past five years in the basement of the Maranatha Temple.

Fifteen local agencies are participating in COPOSH, said Link. "Here we've found a great spirit of cooperation among service providers," he said.

Another thing that makes this project different is that the Maranatha shelter, said Link, "or do we give them someplace to go with dignity?"

While the new shelter itself will continue to replace anything except the old Maranatha shelter," said Link, referring to other community services provided by the COPOSH member agencies.

The United Religious Community has run the shelter for the past five years in the basement of the Maranatha Temple.

Fifteen local agencies are participating in COPOSH, said Link. "Here we've found a great spirit of cooperation among service providers," he said.

Another thing that makes this project different is that the Maranatha shelter, said Link, "or do we give them someplace to go with dignity?"

While the new shelter itself will continue to replace anything except the old Maranatha shelter," said Link, referring to other community services provided by the COPOSH member agencies. 
By SARAH VOIGT

By SARAH VOIGT

News Staff

Jonathan Kozol, author of several books on adult illiteracy and the homeless, gave a lecture Thursday entitled "At the mercy of America: the homeless and their children." Kozol cited widespread ignorance about the plight of the homeless and cuts in federal aid as reasons for the half million homeless children in America.

"We've always had homeless in America, but never this flood of family homelessness. Not since the Great Depression have there been so many homeless children in America," Kozol said.

Kozol said rents in low income housing have skyrocketed in all the major cities in recent years, resulting in an increased number of homeless Americans. In addition, he said, two million jobs per year have been eliminated since 1980. Most of these jobs were in the suffering steel, auto and textile industries.

"With rents up and wages down, the White House picked this decade to cut benefits," Kozol said.

For the past three years, Kozol has lived and worked in the Martinique Hotel, one of the 60 shelters for the homeless in New York City. The Martinique houses 2,000 destitute people, 1,400 of which are children. Kozol focused much of his lecture on impoverished children.

"Sometimes I wish they (the homeless children) would march into the lobbies of elegant hotels and make it impossible for them to enjoy their pleasures. At least if these kids could strike out in this way, they wouldn't strike at themselves," Kozol said.

Kozol links extreme poverty to the drug problems endemic to the homeless shelters. He refers to their widespread drug and alcoholic abuse as "a disguised form of suicide."

According to Kozol, the tragedy of homelessness transcends the partisan issue. "Homeless children need Americans of all political persuasions to hear their words," Kozol said.

"Someday, we're told, there will be physicians for these children, food for their families, mercy for their mothers. Someday, somewhere, someone— but not now. These children that are alive right now will not profit from the blessings of another decade, from the kindness of another congress or the mercy of another head of state," Kozol said.

"That's the pity; that's the urgency. They will have no second chance to live their childhoods. This is an irrevocable, irrevocable theft. The loss is incalculable, the crime unspokenable," he said.

Homeless protest

Homeless activists stage a sit-in at the Capitol Hill office of Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen Tuesday afternoon.

Soviets release only a few political prisoners

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The expressed intention of the Soviet Union to release all political prisoners by the end of the year may refer only to a small group of people, perhaps as few as 20, the State Department said Thursday.

Spokesman Charles Redman told U.S. officials during a visit to the United States last month that there were only about 40 political prisoners, but we continue to disagree on a definition." He said Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told U.S. officials that all political prisoners would be released by the end of the year. Redman said Moscow insists the term fits only those actually charged with political offenses, while Washington says it should include those jailed on "trumped up charges."

"We've long pressed for the release of Soviet political prisoners," Redman told reporters. "The Soviets finally accept that there are such prisoners, but we continue to disagree on a definition."

But Redman said U.S. officials have raised with the Soviets the names of some 200 prisoners, including those jailed on fabricated charges. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl told reporters in Moscow on Wednesday that he had been assured in talks with Soviet officials that all political prisoners would be released within 10 weeks.

However, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennady Gerasimov, refused to confirm or deny that a release of political prisoners is imminent, saying there are only about two dozen such prisoners.

FRESHMAN LECTURE SERIES

A series presented by the Freshman Year of Studies and the Colleges to add to the intellectual base from which the freshmen can plan their futures.

VINCENT R. RAYMOND
ASSOCIATE DEAN, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

"BEYOND THE BBA--THE WORLD OF BUSINESS"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1988
7:30 P.M.

AUDITORIUM OF THE HESBURGH LIBRARY

A reception will follow the lecture.
Crime
continued from page 1
assistant director of Notre Dame Security, to discuss the situation "to make sure they're aware of what went on and to see if there was any suggestions for us," said Simon.
Camblin and Simon stressed that anyone walking in the neighborhood should be cautious, since it had been five years, and they're finding out this neighborhood is more dangerous than we ever thought," Camblin said.
The students cited other cases of harassment involving people walking in the neighborhood near The Commons, Bridget McGuire's Filling Station and other off-campus student residences.
"People walking should be careful. I don't plan on walking to Bridget's by myself anymore, and I live a block away. Incidents like this can happen," Simon said.
Police reports indicate the attack occurred at 11:11 p.m., responding to a fight in the 900 block of Corby Street and a possible stabbing. A total of four police reports were made, none by Notre Dame students.
The reports list Michael Nelson, 25, of Clinton, MA, as receiving a knife wound in his upper left arm. "The victim reported he'd been cut and went to Bridget's. A off-duty South Bend police officer reported the incident at 11:50," said Kilgore.
Nelson reported he was at a party when the attack occurred. He was transported by ambulance to St. Joseph's Medical Center.
Two additional reports of aggravated assault and one report of simple assault were also filed from Memorial Hospital, where the victims were seeking medical assistance, according to Kilgore.
Christopher Long, 25, of Smyrna, GA, was assaulted by a black male approximately 35 years old who was bleeding from an unknown head injury. Police reports indicate the assault occurred Long and Roderick Cockburn, 25, also of Smyrna, in the parking lot of the S and N Mini Mart and accused Long of causing the suspect's injury.
Long said he had never seen the suspect before. The suspect then punched Long in the face, injuring Long's right eye and left cheek, according to Kilgore.
After being struck in the back of the head, Cockburn fell to the ground and received additional blows to the face. According to police reports, the suspect was carrying a baseball bat. The suspect fled westward according to Kilgore.
A fourth report was filed by Sheryl Kane, 21, of Indianapolis. Kane reported being struck in the face by a white female suspect while returning to her car in the S and N parking lot during the same incident. The suspect attempted to enter the victim's car for an unidentified reason, according to Kilgore.
"The reporting officer estimated there were 200 people in the immediate area," said Kilgore.
US embassy in Moscow is bugged and must be rebuilt

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Reagan recommended Thursday that the new U.S. embassy in Moscow be razed and rebuilt from the ground up because it is riddled with listening devices that cannot be removed.

Reagan told reporters the United States has "no choice" in the matter "because there's no way to rid it of the many listening devices that were built into it." "We're going to start and have an American-built one," Reagan said of the embassy.

At the State Department, spokesman Charles Redman said Reagan will urge Congress to permit the virtually completed embassy to be demolished and reconstructed with American-made components to be shipped from the United States and stored in Moscow warehouses under the tightest possible security. He said the building will be assembled by U.S. workers taken to Moscow for that purpose.

The Soviets will not be permitted to move into their newly built embassy in Washington until the United States can occupy its facilities in Moscow, Redman said.

He said that tearing down the existing structure and building a new one under high security conditions will involve "a very elaborate and costly process."

"Obviously we're talking years," Redman said.

But he said the final cost cannot now be estimated because entirely new engineering and architectural plans will have to be drawn up.

He said Reagan's proposed demolition and reconstruction plan was recommended by Secretary of State George Shultz following several reviews of the project by U.S. experts.

"This option offers the best overall solution to the problem," Redman said.

He said the rebuilt eight-story embassy will occupy the same site but will be different than the one recommended for demolition. The new structure will incorporate features "to take into account what we have learned" about Soviet eavesdropping capabilities, he said.

"Every precaution will be taken to assure the security of the process," Redman said.

House members raise $14.4 million for campaigns

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The 58 House members facing no major party challenge to re-election have raised $14.4 million for their campaigns, and nearly half of them will be entitled to keep any unspent money when they retire, a private study said Friday.

The list includes such House leadership figures as Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Tampa, chairman of the Rules Committee.

"Every precaution will be taken to assure the security of the process," Redman said.

Of the 58 unopposed lawmakers, 40 are Democrats, who control the House, according to the study compiled by the watchdog group Congress Watch. The $14.4 million includes $7.3 million from political action committees.

"That these PACs feel compelled to contribute to lawmakers who have no opponent shows that what's being sought is access and influence, not compatible candidates or good government," said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, the parent organization of Congress Watch.

The legislators or their aides who were questioned defended the fund-raising, arguing that campaign funds must be collected before they know whether they will have an election opponent.

"If you had a crystal ball, you wouldn't enter into one of these fund-raising strategies," said Cliff Gibbons, who is campaign finance manager for his father, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla.

Congress Watch told the elder Gibbons he has raised $399,027 from PACs, second highest total among the unopposed incumbents, and $603,340 overall, the third highest mark after Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, and Dingell. Gibbons is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee subcommittee on trade.

PACs are formed by corporations, labor unions and other interest groups to funnel money to candidates, with incumbents the long-favored recipients. For the 1986 elections, according to Federal Election Commission records, PACs spent 86 percent of their contributions to lawmakers seeking re-election.

**THEATRE, TONIGHT!**

**THERE'S GOING TO BE A MURDER...........**

Clue: Come to Theodore's
at 9:00pm ready to dance and ready for death!

Presented by SUB--Campus Entertainment and Theodore's
Testing service plans new exam to assess teachers

Associated Press

NEW YORK—The Educational Testing Service unveiled plans Thursday for a comprehensive new teacher licensing exam, including computer simulations of classroom situations, to help states weed out incompetents.

"There is a widespread and growing concern about the preparedness and effectiveness of beginning teachers, and we believe that breakthroughs in research and technology make possible a new kind of assessment that will provide greater assistance, fairness, and accuracy," said ETS president Gregory Anrig.

He expressed hope that the new exam would help put an end to recurring charges by teacher unions and others that existing teacher tests don't accurately assess classroom skills and are unfair to minorities.

Jane Usdan, a spokeswoman for the American Federation of Teachers, called the new test "a step in the right direction. We have said we need to test teachers differently, not only on what they know but on what they can do."

The exam is designed as a licensing tool for beginning teachers and is not intended to assess veteran teachers, Anrig stressed.

Prototypes of the exam, as yet unnamed, will be field tested in 1990, and a final version is expected to be ready in 1992, according to the Lawrencenville, N.J.-based testing service.

The test eventually is expected to replace the National Teacher Exam, a paper-and-pencil multiple choice test taken by some 200,000 teaching candidates a year and administered by ETS. That test, which costs from $35 to $50 depending on how many parts of it a state requires, was first offered in 1939 and is part of the teacher licensing program in 30 states.

Unlike current teacher exams, the new test is designed to be taken at three stages of a would-be teacher's training. The first part would use a computer to test reading, math and writing skills during or after the second year of undergraduate study.

The second test would assess grasp of subject matter and teaching principles following completion of teacher training. Beginning teachers would take a third test to evaluate how well they perform in actual classrooms once they have had some supervised teaching experience. It would include observation of teaching performance and computer simulations of classroom situations.

"The evaluation may extend over a period of time for a prospective teacher, giving states a much better sense of professional development," said Carol Dwyer, an ETS senior development leader who created the new test. "The method also allows the student to find out early whether he or she meets the prerequisites needed to teach while there is still time to improve or make other career plans."

The right to vote

Residents of Soweto, in Johannesburg, South Africa, look for their names on the voters role in order to cast their ballots for a municipal representative in Wednesday's nationwide municipal elections, which have been marked by tight security, sporadic bombings, and partial stayaways.
United Way seeks aid

Dear Editor:
The students of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame create and envelop them selves in a service community, seeking personal growth and enriching their lives. As part of this community, it is easy to see that we are all blessed with many gifts, and part of our growth starts from sharing those gifts with others.

In the first week of October, United Way of St. Joseph County turned to Saint Mary's and Notre Dame for support. It is important that as students we recognize the larger community of which we are also a part.

Last year, United Way served over 70,000 people through 36 agencies in St. Joseph County. Their service truly reflects a state of compassion and goodwill which would not be possible without the people concerned with health and social needs, people who are willing to care for and embrace the less fortunate. Our efforts are directed toward such agencies as the American Red Cross, Catholic Social Services, Goodwill, Logan, and many others who are warmly appreciative.

This year, I hope that as a whole, we may extend ourselves to the call of our larger community. The campaign for Saint Mary's ends Nov. 14, and Nov. 27 for Notre Dame. See your section representative to make a gift. Their names may be obtained by calling your residence assistant.

"United way is more than a great way to give, it's the best way to care." Let us continue to share our gifts with others.

Lisa Montpetit
LeMans Hall
Saint Mary's
Student Coordinator
OCT. 27, 1988

Weekend Wheels provides safety

Dear Editor:
We are not writing this article to try to shock you with statistics as to why you should not drink and drive. You all have heard of the sobering facts before. However, like so many other things in life, most people have the attitude that the tragedy will never happen to them.

Donoesbury

Dukakis stance shows deception

Dear Editor:
The second presidential debate on Oct. 13 between Michael Dukakis and George Bush was important for the American people for many reasons. It was especially remarkable for being one of very few occasions in which an incumbent candidate acknowledged the issue of abortion. Prompted by a reporter's question, Dukakis replied to Bush's position of favoring a ban on abortion except in cases of rape, incest and danger to the mother's life: "Isn't the real question that we have to answer, not how many exceptions we have to make, because the vice president himself is the one who makes exceptions? It's who makes the decision.

"Who makes this very difficult, very wrenching decision? And I think it has to be the woman, in the exercise of her conscience and religious beliefs, that makes the decision." I must confess that, even though I believe in the right to life of unborn children, I was momentarily paralyzed by this statement. Perhaps many people accepted this argument as reasonable. However, after some thought, I have discovered why this statement is paralyzing. The question the governor puts to himself and then answers is meaningless. You cannot directly refute Dukakis' answer to the question he posed because the asking of the question, and our willingness to be asked the question, requires that we swallow a big, fat assumption. Who should make this decision? Who says there has to be a decision? Let us look at what Dukakis wants us to accept without any discussion or debate.

Every decision results from a freedom. The freedom in this case is to kill a baby whose only crime is that it now happens to be living in his or her mother's womb. Therefore, to give any thought to the question requires that you believe in a freedom to kill a certain class of living human individuals. The classical way of asking a question for his Viewpoint article of Oct. 26 ended with "Who makes this very difficult, very wrenching decision?". I think of the freedom to kill a baby whose only crime is that it now happens to be living in his or her mother's womb. Therefore, to give any thought to the question requires that you believe in a freedom to kill a certain class of living human individuals. The classical way of asking a question for his Viewpoint article of Oct. 26 ended with "Who makes this very difficult, very wrenching decision?"

"Who makes this very difficult, very wrenching decision? And I think it has to be the woman, in the exercise of her conscience and religious beliefs, that makes the decision." I must confess that, even though I believe in the right to life of unborn children, I was momentarily paralyzed by this statement. Perhaps many people accepted this argument as reasonable. However, after some thought, I have discovered why this statement is paralyzing. The question the governor puts to himself and then answers is meaningless. You cannot directly refute Dukakis' answer to the question he posed because the asking of the question, and our willingness to be asked the question, requires that we swallow a big, fat assumption. Who should make this decision? Who says there has to be a decision? Let us look at what Dukakis wants us to accept without any discussion or debate.

Every decision results from a freedom. The freedom in this case is to kill a baby whose only crime is that it now happens to be living in his or her mother's womb. Therefore, to give any thought to the question requires that you believe in a freedom to kill a certain class of living human individuals. The classical way of asking a question for his Viewpoint article of Oct. 26 ended with "Who makes this very difficult, very wrenching decision?"

"Who makes this very difficult, very wrenching decision? And I think it has to be the woman, in the exercise of her conscience and religious beliefs, that makes the decision." I must confess that, even though I believe in the right to life of unborn children, I was momentarily paralyzed by this statement. Perhaps many people accepted this argument as reasonable. However, after some thought, I have discovered why this statement is paralyzing. The question the governor puts to himself and then answers is meaningless. You cannot directly refute Dukakis' answer to the question he posed because the asking of the question, and our willingness to be asked the question, requires that we swallow a big, fat assumption. Who should make this decision? Who says there has to be a decision? Let us look at what Dukakis wants us to accept without any discussion or debate.

Every decision results from a freedom. The freedom in this case is to kill a baby whose only crime is that it now happens to be living in his or her mother's womb. Therefore, to give any thought to the question requires that you believe in a freedom to kill a certain class of living human individuals. The classical way of asking a question for his Viewpoint article of Oct. 26 ended with "Who makes this very difficult, very wrenching decision?"

"Who makes this very difficult, very wrenching decision? And I think it has to be the woman, in the exercise of her conscience and religious beliefs, that makes the decision." I must confess that, even though I believe in the right to life of unborn children, I was momentarily paralyzed by this statement. Perhaps many people accepted this argument as reasonable. However, after some thought, I have discovered why this statement is paralyzing. The question the governor puts to himself and then answers is meaningless. You cannot directly refute Dukakis' answer to the question he posed because the asking of the question, and our willingness to be asked the question, requires that we swallow a big, fat assumption. Who should make this decision? Who says there has to be a decision? Let us look at what Dukakis wants us to accept without any discussion or debate.

Every decision results from a freedom. The freedom in this case is to kill a baby whose only crime is that it now happens to be living in his or her mother's womb. Therefore, to give any thought to the question requires that you believe in a freedom to kill a certain class of living human individuals. The classical way of asking a question for his Viewpoint article of Oct. 26 ended with "Who makes this very difficult, very wrenching decision?"

"Who makes this very difficult, very wrenching decision? And I think it has to be the woman, in the exercise of her conscience and religious beliefs, that makes the decision." I must confess that, even though I believe in the right to life of unborn children, I was momentarily paralyzed by this statement. Perhaps many people accepted this argument as reasonable. However, after some thought, I have discovered why this statement is paralyzing. The question the governor puts to himself and then answers is meaningless. You cannot directly refute Dukakis' answer to the question he posed because the asking of the question, and our willingness to be asked the question, requires that we swallow a big, fat assumption. Who should make this decision? Who says there has to be a decision? Let us look at what Dukakis wants us to accept without any discussion or debate.
keith richards

SCOTT KAHNEY
accent writer

Keith Richards, one of rock 'n' roll's original rebels, seems to have matured and come into his own with his first solo effort, Talk Is Cheap. This album, released last week, reveals a confident and powerful artist.

Talk is Cheap provided a desperately needed creative outlet for Richards during the time the Stones were forced to take a back seat to Mick Jagger's ill-fated solo wanderings. Talk is Cheap opens with a strong backbone for the singer's slow but passionate vocal interplay.

Richards also takes a fun jaunt down nostalgia row with "Make No Mistake," this album's best track, has Keith's eerie vocals working together with the peaceful and soft voice of Sarah Dash. The Memphis Horns, Robert Cray's horn section, provide a strong backbone for the singer's slow but passionate vocal interplay.

Richards also takes a fun jaunt down nostalgia row with the Rockabilly tune "I Could Have Stood You Up." Johnnie Johnson's light and happy piano solos combine with Keith's love of 50s style rock-n-roll to make this song work well.

Another highlight, "Locked Away," explores the age-old dilemma of malefemale relationships. This song, with its acoustic guitar and violin, paints a moody and contemplative, almost psychotic, picture of a man in love.

Though Richards explores new musical styles on Talk is Cheap, he did not attempt to abandon the sound he has perfected during 25 years with the Rolling Stones. Songs like "Take It So Hard," "Struggle," and the riveting "It Means A Lot" remind us that Richards has been, and remains, the musical backbone of one of rock-n-roll's greatest bands.

This album is not, however, a Rolling Stones album. It is a strong, well-rounded solo effort by a musician in limbo. Talk is Cheap has assured the effort by a musician in limbo. M ark my words: Keith Richards will give a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium in the Snite Museum.

Sotavento, a Latin American musical ensemble which performs in a variety of traditional and contemporary musical styles, will give a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium in the Snite Museum.

Sotavento uses indigenous traditional styles of Latin American music with western jazz and classical forms. The lyrics used by the band reflect current events and encourage an understanding of people through music. Through the combination of Latin American folkloric traditions and contemporary influences, Sotavento presents a very powerful musical experience.

Not only will the group share their culturally diverse sound with Notre Dame this Sunday, but it will also offer
moved from tailback to fullback, but he still has a knack for reaching the endzone.

The 6-foot, 225-pounder led the team with 11 touchdowns last season. During a junior season that has been beset by injury problems, Johnson demonstrated his return to form last Saturday with another one of his trademark touchdowns. He broke an Air Force tackle at the last possible moment and burst to the endzone for a 12-yard score.

"You look at the Air Force game and there were two linebackers trying to tackle him, and the next thing you know, he pops out and scores," said Strong. "When Anthony Johnson's healthy, he's as good an inside runner as there probably is in college football. It's hard for one man to stop him."

The Irish now have a penchant for giving Johnson the ball when they are near the goal line or are in short-yardage situations, but he takes the role in stride.

"I attribute that (the touchdowns) to the other people on the team," said Johnson. "I'm just in the right place at the right time."

Johnson had to miss all the preseason scrimmages this fall because of a sprained ankle. He was able to play the season opener against Michigan, but regrasped the ankle early in the Michigan State game and was kept out of action until the team's fourth game against Stanford.

Since coming back, Johnson has scored touchdowns against Stanford, Pittsburgh and Air Force. He has gained 182 yards on 47 carries while sharing time at fullback with classmate Braxton Banks. The two fullbacks have mostly run inside, setting up the outside game for tailbacks Mark Green and Tony Brooks.

"We have a lot more speed this year," Lyght said. "There's a lot of competition. What happens is that we have a guy covered so well they don't throw to him, or if they do throw, there's a weakness in the coverage."

The emergence to defensive superiority has not been as easy for Lyght as it may seem. The 6-1 sophomore from Flint, Mich., came to Notre Dame as a flanker. At that spot as a high school senior, he caught 30 passes for 877 yards and nine touchdowns. Lyght also played defensive back for Luke M. Powers High School, intercept...

Lyght shining in secondary
Former flanker now punishing receivers as CB

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

When he needed to make the biggest decision of his life, Todd Lyght knew whom to ask for advice.

Most high school football players make their own decision about which college to attend. But Lyght isn't just another football player.

Lyght, an Adlai-Escholastic Coach All-American from Michigan, was recruited by such collegiate powerhouse as Michigan, UCLA, USC and Notre Dame. That decision (three of those four schools are competing for a national title this year) became too much for Lyght to make on his own. He turned to his family for help and he is grateful that their response was the right one.

"I'm very close to my family," Lyght said. "Everyone thought the best decision would be to come to Notre Dame. If I listen to them, I can't go wrong."

And Lyght, the starting field cornerback for the Irish defense, has done little wrong on the field this season. Lyght teams with short cornerback Stan Smagala to stop both the rushing and passing attacks of opposing offenses.

In seven Notre Dame victories, Lyght has recorded 32 tackles with a season high seven coming against Air Force last weekend.
Irish Extra: The Game

By PETE SKIKO
Assistant Sports Editor

At first glance, Notre Dame's upcoming game with the Navy Midshipmen on Saturday has the makings of a rout. And even if you stare at it for a while longer, the bulk of the excitement at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore will probably be centered around whether or not the Irish cover the 34 points they're favored by.

But, never one to look ahead, Head Coach Lou Holtz chooses to look at the worst-case scenario.

"The Naval Academy is a well-disciplined team," said Holtz. "They're very similar to the Air Force Academy in that they run out of the wishbone, but they're much bigger on offense and much bigger on defense than the Air Force Academy. They have two fine quarterbacks and statistically, over the whole year, they're rather impressive.

"Last week Navy lost to Pitt by a decided margin (52-6), but Pitt had to punt six times, had two turnovers and scored on a lot of big plays. We're not necessarily a big-play type of football team. You never know what to expect when you go on the road, but I do think our players will be ready to play well and play hard."

A few additional points might lend more credence to the expectation of an Irish rout.

• The Midshipmen are 3-4 on the year, but they have not defeated a Division I-A school since 1986. Their three wins came at the expense of James Madison, Delaware and Yale. Navy has lost to Temple (12-7), The Citadel (42-35), Air Force (34-24), and Pitt.

• Notre Dame and Navy will lengthen the longest continuous intersectional rivalry in the country when they square off Saturday, and in the 61 games played between the squads thus far the Irish are 51-9-1. That includes victories in the last six back to back to 1963 when Robin Staubach led Navy to a 35-14 win at Notre Dame Stadium. The Midshipmen have victories over Navy than any other team in Notre Dame history.

• Last year the Irish scored the first six times they had the ball, building a 35-6 halftime lead and going on to win 56-13 over Navy. This year, Notre Dame is 7-0 and ranked No. 2 in the country in the AP and DPI national polls.

But if you're going to look at trends, in fairness to the Midshipmen, the last time Notre Dame faced a team ranked No. 2 in the nation it won 38-21 over South Carolina back in 1984. And Navy went 4-6-1 that year.

Just a thought.

Navy offense vs. Notre Dame defense

In a surprise move last week against Pitt, the Middies started sophomore navy offense.

Gary McIntosh at quarterback in place of Alton Grizzard, who was the team's leading rusher out of the wishbone offense. Grizzard will move to flanker against the Irish and McIntosh should again get the starting nod.

McIntosh is 25-of-32 for 319 yards and two touchdowns on the year, while rushing for 193 yards and four touchdowns on 51 carries.

In the Navy backfield, the wishbone alignment includes senior halfback Luther Archer (48 rushes for 358 yards and a touchdown), junior halfback James Bradley (54 for 386, three TDs), and senior fullback Bert Pangrazio (42 for 131, one TD). Sophomore fullback Deric Sims also will see action.

The top Middie receiver is senior flanker Carl Jordan (21 catches for 377 yards and 4 TDs). Junior Shane Smith will handle the split end duties, and Grizzard (two catches for 35 yards last week against Pitt) will supplement the receiving corps.

On the offensive line, tackles Mike Kircher and senior Tim Hafolec lead a young but improved Navy front. Hafolec is the only returning regular in the Middies' offensive line, but also is considered one of the best linemen in the east.

The Irish defense is coming off several impressive showings, most recently the limitation of Air Force's vaunted wishbone attack to only 13 points and 216 total yards (116 rushing) — far below its previous season averages of 46 points and 523 yards per game. And although Miami QB Steve Walsh had a career-best day passing against Notre Dame, the Irish defense yielded only 57 yards on the ground and forced seven turnovers against the Hurricanes. The defense may need another good effort to repel Navy's 17th ranked rushing attack, but that kind of effort is likely.

Freshman Arnold Ale is again expected to compete with Flash Gordon and And Jones for playing time at defensive end. Nose guard Chris Zorich has 46 tackles and three fumble recoveries on the year.

The threesome of Wes Pritchett, Michael Stonebreaker and Ned Bolcar will again split the majority of time at the linebacker spots. Among the three, they have registered 175 tackles, four sacks and three interceptions.

"Last week I thought the secondary responded very, very well to Air Force's wishbone," said Holtz. "They ripped into our defense. Air Force had had 24 plays of 25 yards or more. Against us we only had one play of 32 yards and other than that they did not have a play of above 15 yards. That's a tribute to all five of those guys who played in the secondary."

Navy defense vs. Notre Dame offense

In theory there was one thing bothering Holtz Anthony Johnson and the Irish enter Baltimore's Memorial Stadium an over- averaging favor of a Navy team that has never defeated a Division I-A squad since 1986.

Quarterback Tony Rice is 45-of-64 for 719 yards, six touchdowns and five interceptions. Perhaps just as important are his 78 rushes for 479 yards and seven touchdowns.

The deep threats of Watters and Raghib "Rocket" Ismail have caught a combined 19 passes for 463 yards and three touchdowns.

Mike Heiden will man the center spot, while co-captain Andy Heck and Dean Brown will start at tackles. Junior guard Tim Grunhard is still feeling the effects of an ankle injury and might not see action this weekend to give the Irish offensive line a little more depth.

Navy's defensive strength is against the pass, where it ranks sixth in the country, yielding only 123 yards a game through the air. That is also the amount the Irish have averaged passing through seven games.

The Middle secondary includes Scott Carson and Jim Chaffield at the corners while Rodney Brown and Bob Weissman hold down the safety slots. But the Irish probably will do most of their moving on the ground against a young defensive line and linebacking corps.

Expect another grind 'em out Irish effort with a lot of effective off-tackle running plays. The larger Notre Dame offensive and defensive lines should wear down their game but outmatched Middie counterparts.

Elliott Uzelac
Navy Coach

Elliott Uzelac is in his second year as Navy's head football coach, and says he has high hopes for the program's future despite his 2-9 record last year and a 3-4 start this season.

"It will take some time," says the former head coach of Western Michigan, "but we'll turn this thing around."
Irish Extra

Navy gave 1976 Irish a scare

By VIC LOMBARDI
Sports Writer

As many coaches will attest, the best remedy for an overconfident team is an old-fashioned whipping by an underdog. Or even a down-to-the-wire contest against a longshot, a loser, a no-hoper.

These are the games that keep great teams honest.

Time Capsule

In 1976, Coach Dan Devine's 11th ranked Notre Dame squad was ready to add another notch in the win column when the Irish were made 24-point favorites against a lowly Navy foe. But the 1-6 Midshipmen startled the Irish with a potent passing attack and nearly pulled off what would have been one of the most stunning upsets in Irish football history.

Notre Dame managed a 27-21 squeaker.

Navy Coach George Welsh had one strategy in mind against Notre Dame: to beef until his quarterback's arm fell off. Middle signal-caller Bob Leszczynski completed 21 passes for 294 total yards as he unloaded 45 attempts in all. The Middies overwhelmed the Irish defense as they struck twice in the second period with their air arsenal. Leszczynski connected with wingback Dave King (10 receptions for 179 yards) in the endzone to break the Irish defense's streak of 39 touchdown quarters without a touchdown and put the Middies up 7-3. Navy extended its lead to 14-3 as Leszczynski administered a five-play drive that culminated in a one-yard plunge by Larry Klawinski.

After that, Notre Dame quarterback Rick Slager (12 completions for 241 yards) and his receiving counterpart Dan Kel­leher (seven catches for 162 yards) helped get the Irish back in the game. Slager hit Kelleher and Al Hunter on scoring tosses while Hunter ran in another to give Notre Dame a 24-14 advantage. Devine was forced to go with the pass because of injuries to key running backs Jerome Heavens and Terry Erick.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Middies capitalized on a Slager interception as Reggie Thompson burst in from one-yard out to cut the lead 24-21. The Irish marched right back on the following series and settled for a 24-yard field goal by Dave Reeve, his second of the game.

The Midshipmen had a chance to take the lead and the game with just under five minutes remaining.

Leszczynski riddled the Irish defenders and drove his team to Notre Dame's 16-yard line. On fourth and two, Leszczynski eluded a furious rush by the Irish defense and launched a pass into the end zone for Steve Scott.

The ball never got there. At the last second, Notre Dame defensive back Dave Waymer deflected the ball and prevented what could have been an embarrassing Irish defeat.

"I think we outplayed Notre Dame," said a dejected Leszczynski. "I think today we were a better team than they were."

Notre Dame cornerback Todd Lyght (right) chases down Air Force quarterback Dee Dowis in the 41-13 Irish victory last weekend. Lou on Irish Extra page 1.

Naval Academy linerbacker Bob Cradle and the 1976 Irish football team fended off a threat from unheralded Navy to earn a 27-21 victory over the Midshipmen. Vic Lombardi recalls that game in Time Cap­sule at right.

Johnson

continued from page 1

a presence on the soccer field back at Adams High. He cap­tained both teams in high school.

"Soccer was to help me out for football with conditioning and balance," said Johnson. "It did pretty well in both sports, but not well enough to succeed in college."

So he thought. Now it ap­pears as though those soccer skills may allow Johnson to take on another role with the Irish football squad. After han­dling the last two kickoffs of the Air Force game, Johnson has worked on field goals, punts and kickoffs during this week's practices.

"We're looking at him as a kickoff man," said Strong. "He's a versatile athlete. I know this—if that (soccer) is " He's a versatile athlete. I know this—if that (soccer) is "I think we outplayed Notre Dame," said a dejected Leszczynski. "I think today we were a better team than they were."

An intelligent athlete, he'll probably make use of those skills in college."
Irish Extra

"We didn't have too much depth at defensive back," Lyght said. "I did whatever helped the team. Now, I like having a lot more options to be able to pick the guys out." Lyght played in all 12 games last year, starting at free safety and working on and off the field with Miami. He recorded 21 solo tackles and had eight assists. He's also been listed in the depth chart as a ball and sprinter.

Heading into spring practice, Lyght continued from page 1 started against Michigan, and Corny Southall tore a knee. Brandy Wells injured a knee in the opener against Michigan and has started every game since. Lyght said, "I did whatever helped the team. Now, I like having a lot more options to be able to pick the guys out." Lyght played in all 12 games last year, starting at free safety and working on and off the field with Miami. He recorded 21 solo tackles and had eight assists. He's also been listed in the depth chart as a ball and sprinter.

Heading into spring practice, Lyght continued from page 1 started against Michigan, and Corny Southall tore a knee. Brandy Wells injured a knee in the opener against Michigan and has started every game since. Lyght said, "I did whatever helped the team. Now, I like having a lot more options to be able to pick the guys out." Lyght played in all 12 games last year, starting at free safety and working on and off the field with Miami. He recorded 21 solo tackles and had eight assists. He's also been listed in the depth chart as a ball and sprinter.

Heading into spring practice, Lyght continued from page 1 started against Michigan, and Corny Southall tore a knee. Brandy Wells injured a knee in the opener against Michigan and has started every game since. Lyght said, "I did whatever helped the team. Now, I like having a lot more options to be able to pick the guys out." Lyght played in all 12 games last year, starting at free safety and working on and off the field with Miami. He recorded 21 solo tackles and had eight assists. He's also been listed in the depth chart as a ball and sprinter.

Heading into spring practice, Lyght continued from page 1 started against Michigan, and Corny Southall tore a knee. Brandy Wells injured a knee in the opener against Michigan and has started every game since. Lyght said, "I did whatever helped the team. Now, I like having a lot more options to be able to pick the guys out." Lyght played in all 12 games last year, starting at free safety and working on and off the field with Miami. He recorded 21 solo tackles and had eight assists. He's also been listed in the depth chart as a ball and sprinter.

Heading into spring practice, Lyght continued from page 1 started against Michigan, and Corny Southall tore a knee. Brandy Wells injured a knee in the opener against Michigan and has started every game since. Lyght said, "I did whatever helped the team. Now, I like having a lot more options to be able to pick the guys out." Lyght played in all 12 games last year, starting at free safety and working on and off the field with Miami. He recorded 21 solo tackles and had eight assists. He's also been listed in the depth chart as a ball and sprinter.

Heading into spring practice, Lyght continued from page 1 started against Michigan, and Corny Southall tore a knee. Brandy Wells injured a knee in the opener against Michigan and has started every game since. Lyght said, "I did whatever helped the team. Now, I like having a lot more options to be able to pick the guys out." Lyght played in all 12 games last year, starting at free safety and working on and off the field with Miami. He recorded 21 solo tackles and had eight assists. He's also been listed in the depth chart as a ball and sprinter.

Heading into spring practice, Lyght continued from page 1 started against Michigan, and Corny Southall tore a knee. Brandy Wells injured a knee in the opener against Michigan and has started every game since. Lyght said, "I did whatever helped the team. Now, I like having a lot more options to be able to pick the guys out." Lyght played in all 12 games last year, starting at free safety and working on and off the field with Miami. He recorded 21 solo tackles and had eight assists. He's also been listed in the depth chart as a ball and sprinter.

Heading into spring practice, Lyght continued from page 1 started against Michigan, and Corny Southall tore a knee. Brandy Wells injured a knee in the opener against Michigan and has started every game since. Lyght said, "I did whatever helped the team. Now, I like having a lot more options to be able to pick the guys out." Lyght played in all 12 games last year, starting at free safety and working on and off the field with Miami. He recorded 21 solo tackles and had eight assists. He's also been listed in the depth chart as a ball and sprinter.

Heading into spring practice, Lyght continued from page 1 started against Michigan, and Corny Southall tore a knee. Brandy Wells injured a knee in the opener against Michigan and has started every game since. Lyght said, "I did whatever helped the team. Now, I like having a lot more options to be able to pick the guys out." Lyght played in all 12 games last year, starting at free safety and working on and off the field with Miami. He recorded 21 solo tackles and had eight assists. He's also been listed in the depth chart as a ball and sprinter.

Heading into spring practice, Lyght continued from page 1 started against Michigan, and Corny Southall tore a knee. Brandy Wells injured a knee in the opener against Michigan and has started every game since. Lyght said, "I did whatever helped the team. Now, I like having a lot more options to be able to pick the guys out." Lyght played in all 12 games last year, starting at free safety and working on and off the field with Miami. He recorded 21 solo tackles and had eight assists. He's also been listed in the depth chart as a ball and sprinter.
The title of U2's new album, Rattle and Hum, may strike fear into those Domers who haven't been able to sleep recently because their radiators rattle all night long.

Have no fear, Rattle and Hum is not as strange as its title suggests, yet it will be a definite challenge to U2's audience, considering its stylistic divergence from past albums.

A large portion of Rattle and Hum results from U2's venture into the American roots of rock, blues, and gospel music that took place during The Joshua Tree tour and the filming of "U2 Rattle and Hum," the accompanying movie that opens November 4.

Penetrating live covers of the Beatles' "Helter Skelter," and Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower" initial U2's hat-tipping to the founders of rock.

Later, there is "Angel of Harlem," a catchy tune written in honor of Billie Holiday, complete with saxophone and trumpet by the Memphis Horns. This tribute continues with "When Love Comes to Town," a bluesy tangent that Bono wrote for B.B. King which also features a performance by King. For John Lennon, there is the peculiarly rappish "God Part II," a rebuttal to Albert Goldman's negative biography of Lennon. This song's message is strong with lyrics like "I don't believe in excess success is to give... I believe in love," but musically this tune is hard to swallow, even for the loyal fan.

"Love Rescue Me," co-written by Bob Dylan, is another of the less exciting pieces on the album with its slow, country sound.

The six live songs on the album come across powerfully, allowing Bono to voice the band's political message outside lyrical confines. In the anti-apartheid "Silver and Gold," Bono describes a man "who is ready to take up arms against his oppressor, a man who has lost faith in the peacemakers of the West while they argue and fail to support a man like Bishop Tutu." During "Bullet the Blue Sky," a song denouncing U.S. policy in El Salvador, Bono says, "...I can't tell the difference between ABC News, 'Hillstreet Blues,' and a preacher...stealing money from the sick and the old. Well the God I believe in isn't short of cash mister."

The live version of "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," which features a Harlem Choir, will be initially disappointing to those expecting the same version they saw during the Joshua Tree tour. Nonetheless, this version has all of U2's emotion and energy and holds some definite appeal in its gospel rhythm.

Some of the new studio songs that resemble the established U2 sound are "Desire," the first release from the album, "Hawkmoon 269," "Heartland," a welcome return to the surreal sound of The Unforgettable Fire, and "All I Want Is You," a love song that builds with a string accompaniment to finish the album.

As with The Joshua Tree, the lyrics on Rattle and Hum are somewhat redundant, but for fans who want more poison rain, angels, devils, and fire, there is plenty of it. One disappointing aspect of Rattle and Hum is the small number of live songs from The Joshua Tree tour. Still, U2 brought forth a new stock of impressive songs. Maybe the movie will include more of a taste of the live U2.
Jesus dropped by the Vatican the other night to give the Pope his report card as Vicar of the Church on earth. John Paul got an A-plus in Faith and Morals, but only a B in Commandment keeping. "I don't understand," the Pontiff said. "Where did I go wrong?"

"Examine your own conscience," the Lord replied, "and let it be your accuser. Can you honestly say that you loved Jimmy Swaggart as you love yourself? I mean, did you offer to lend him money?" "A phoney? When Oral Roberts said you were a phoney?"

"Sometimes, when I'm riding in the popemobile, seeing how torn apart the world is, seeing the hungry children in a Third World country, I stop to give the people my blessing; but that doesn't change anything. Later, I'll say Mass for them, of course, to show how human He is, in addition to being God."

"Once," Jesus said, "when I was being all things to all men, I spent some time with the street people in London. I met an old Scotsman who had been in jail. I asked him what he had done. He answered Me evasively, thinking I was an out-of-work preacher: 'It was an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth,' meaning he had committed a crime of violence. Reading his face, I could tell that his anger was passed; and in his heart, he was at peace with himself."

"He said, 'After coming back from being incarcerated, do you know what I noticed, guv'nor? I noticed that people have forgotten how to laugh.' After telling Me two or three times how much the world needs laughter, he asked: 'Do you know what Lord's last words from the Cross were?' I said I knew them, but I wanted to hear his version. 'Then he told Me: 'As He was seeing the view from the Cross, Our Lord's last words were: What a way to spend Easter!'"

The Pope, hearing this, wasn't sure if he should laugh or cry.

Jesus continued, in a deliberate understatement: "Calvary, of course, was no laughing matter, but the nightmare of Calvary could never have happened if the Jew and Romans hadn't forgotten how to laugh. If you're able to laugh at yourself in a wholesome way, you aren't apt to get proud and spiteful toward other people, and feel that you have a right to put them on trial, and kill them."

"The irony of the situation was that the jeering crowd came to Calvary thinking the joke was on the Jew they crucified. But He was the only one there so in touch with His grace-filled humanity that He could have laughed if He'd wanted to, thought He was in no mood to get off one-liners. The old Scotsman, with his wee bit of a joke, 'What a way to spend Easter,' delivered the shortest, finest Good Friday homily I've ever heard."

Now, at the Vatican, John Paul II, searching for words, finally said: "One of the questions Christians ask is: 'Did He ever laugh?' The Gospels don't tell us if You laughed. Did you go to the mountains to laugh, as You went there to pray, afraid, as Chesterton suggested, that Your mirth would be misunderstood?"

Jesus, laughing, answered: "The world was made out of laughter and joy, out of the happiness in the heart of My Father. Rabbits studying the Torah could point out the puns and word-play that Yahweh left like a signature in His inspired books for His scholars to discover. Gloom entered the world when sin came. The Puritans elevated gloom into a religious art form, and Catholics elevated suffering which accompanies gloom into a holy lifestyle."

Taking the hand that was heavy with the weight of the Fisherman's ring, Jesus said to the Pope: "But you, poor Vicar, struggling with the unhappiness this age lays upon you—please get a sign made for your desk, and put it next to the other sign that says 'The Buck Stops Here.' The new sign should read 'What A Way To Spend Easter!' Remember, it's not a Polish joke, but a Scots joke, reminding you that God made Scots because he loves to laugh."
The Observer / File Photo
Team tri-captain John Olmstead (29) will try to help lead the Notre Dame lacrosse team tonight. John Hopkins has won 42 national championships in collegiate lacrosse.

Lacrosse: Information for novice spectators

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

Lacrosse is a sport introduced by American Indians that incorporates the physical contact and speed of hockey with the running of soccer and the ball movement of basketball. Commonly referred to as the fastest game on two feet, lacrosse is a game that can often see goals scored per contest.

The 10 players on the field are divided into three attackmen, three midfielders, three defensemen, and a goalie. Several more players shuttle into the game much like in hockey and a special line called the defensive middies are key to stopping opposing attacks.

Just as in hockey, the area behind the net is in play and there is a crease surrounding the goal that opponents can't enter before shooting. "Fast breaks" can often see defensemen and even goalies break through for goals and man-down penalties are often key turning points.

Hopkins
continued from page 20
midfield, although there are some good players and I certainly think they will play hard," said Corrigan. "The game surely will be a good learning experience for them."

With six players returning who played in six or more games last year, the Irish defense likely will anchor the team throughout the year. The defense is led by senior tri-captains O'Connor and Spencer, who both started last spring.

O'Connor will start the Hopkins game alongside senior Brendan Cahill and junior Mike Stephens, who has returned from France to further extend an already talented unit.

Spencer, meanwhile, will enter the game with the defensive-middle unit, which is inserted in place of the regular middle line in defensive situations. Joining Spencer in the line will be sophomore defenseman Kamen McNanney and sophomore middle Petie Gillin.

Senior Warren Sanger and sophomore Dave Barnard will provide defensive experience off the bench for the Irish.

"We have some good depth on defense and are much farther along defensively than offensively right now," Corrigan said. "If you want to be a good team in any sport, you have to play good defense and I want to see how well we handle them. A good defensive effort could build confidence for the whole year."

Junior Jeff Glazier will start in the goal for the Irish. Glazier is capable of having a good outing.

"Jeff is very quick and has great reactions, but he has to work on his positioning and on taking control," said Corrigan. "He has great seniors playing in front of him (on defense), but the goalie is really like a quarterback and, no matter what year he is, he has to take control."

John Hopkins will bring a team comprised of high school All-Americans and numerous NCAA All-Americans. Senior Dave Petramala, an imposing 6'3" 190 pound two-time All-American defenseman, is "probably the best defenseman in the country," according to Corrigan.

Other Bluejay players to watch include junior All-American goalie Quint Kesich, sophomore attackman Matt Paneta, and the Kelly midfielders—senior captain Brendan and junior Greg Kelly, who is not related to Brendan, scored five goals in John Hopkins' recent 14-5 win in a scrimmage against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

Hopkins coach Don Zimmerman has won three national titles ('84, '86, and '87) while compiling a 57-8 record in his five years as Bluejays coach.

A former player for Hopkins, Zimmerman also has coached at North Carolina and was an assistant last year for the United States World Games team.

Hockey Watch ND Spook R.I.T.
Saturday, October 29
7:30 pm
JACC Arena

Halloween Goalie Masks
Given Away to First 500
Fans Admitted to Game!
Sponsored by

SOTAVENTO
A LATIN AMERICAN FOLK BAND

SUNDAY
OCT-30
3:00 P.M.
Snite Museum - Annenberg Auditorium

$4.00 at La Fortune Info. desk

Workshop to be held on Mon. Oct. 31
10:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.
Sign up at S.U.B. office anytime

Sponsored by:

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Halloween Goalie Masks Given Away to First 500 Fans Admitted to Game!
Sponsored by
Irish look to get back on track

Loyola, injuries to test cross country team at MCC meet

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

It's time for the men's cross country team to reestablish its position as a national power when it competes in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships today in Chicago.

In the words of junior runner Tom O'Rourke, it's time to "put up or shut up."

The Irish, who finished seventh in the country last year at the NCAA Championships, have encountered many difficulties of late in their drive to repeat or even top last year's performance.

In the last two weeks, the Irish have suffered a defeat at Southern California and have lost their number-three runner, junior Mike O'Connor, to a leg injury.

The MCC Championships are looming big in the minds of the runners, due to their recent disappointments.

"The MCC's are especially important now," said fifth-year senior captain Dan Garrett. "After we ran so badly at USC, we have to get our confidence up or we won't do anything at districts."

The MCC Championships will precede the NCAA District IV meet by two weeks, with the latter being the qualifying race for the NCAA Championships.

The team hopes to improve its running in anticipation of the District IV meet, which is the most competitive district in the country and which lead coach Joe Piane has called a "helacious district."

The MCC's, which will be hosted by Loyola, will take place in Montrose Park in Chicago. Loyola and Notre Dame are expected to be the main competitors, but other strong teams such as Butler, Detroit and Marquette also will be attending.

Earlier this year, Notre Dame won the National Catholic meet held on its home course, with Loyola finishing second. Now, a new meet will take place on Loyola's home course, and the Irish will be without O'Connor.

Suddenly, a new rivalry with Loyola has emerged.

"The rivalry has become really big in the last two to three years," said Head Coach Joe Piane. "Loyola's front three runners will be very good. Based upon how banged up we are and how they (Loyola) ran at the National Catholic, they should be the team to beat."

One of the problems with the team lately is that the Irish have not run aggressively. It let USC take the initiative in Southern California and never really got back into the race.

"Being aggressive, getting out of the deadwood and getting in front from the gun are the keys to running well at this meet," said Plane. "The runners must also run more as a team, and in large part how we do will depend on our fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh runners."

The team looks ready for the challenge. Its workouts this week have been strong, and runners such as Ryan Cahill and Tom O'Rourke have trained especially well, according to Garrett.

"We're working out with a little more aggressiveness," said Garrett. "We're just pumped up for the race. We really want to do well and prove that we can run better than we have been."

With junior Mike O'Connor (center) out for the season with a leg injury, the Notre Dame men's cross country team might have a harder time staying in front. The Irish are in Chicago this today for the Midwest Collegiate Conference championships.

With You In The Game,
We'll Bring This Crowd To Its Feet.

Last year, Notre Dame's Drive to Cure Paralysis was the second most successful tournament in the country, raising over $6,300 for the Buonaconti Fund. Our #1 fundraising team, Big Bill's Team, was only dollars short of a free trip to the Sugar Bowl.

This year we want to blow this project out of the water and be the number one school in the nation. Help Non-Varsity Athletics set a precedent that hundreds of other schools will look up to.

USF&G Sugar Bowl Flag Football Drive To Cure Paralysis.

NOVEMBER 11, 12 & 13
LOFTUS ALL-SPORTS CENTER

DEADLINE FOR TEAM ENTRIES
NOVEMBER 7

SPONSORED BY NON-VARSITY ATHLETICS

More people have survived cancer than now live in the City of Los Angeles. We are winning.
Danny Gordon (6) and the Notre Dame soccer team travel to Miami this weekend for the Florida International Gatorade Classic. The Irish will face both Penn State and Boston University during this tournament.

continued from page 20

"I realized the big shoes I had to fill, but he has been tremendous to me and I am his biggest fan," said Bayliss.

Besides paying tribute to Fallon, the Irish will tackle a very talented field of opponents. This year's 13-team field represents four of the eight geographical regions of the United States. The national field boasts traditionally strong programs such as Kentucky, which finished seventh in the nation last year, and top squad Minnesota. Ball State, another participant this weekend, has won the Mid-American Conference title the past four years.

Top individual participants include Ty Tucker, a freshman from Ohio State. Tucker won the National Indoor 18 and under in Dallas, Tex., last year. Mark Leschly (Harvard's No. 1 player) and Duke Uihlein and Ralf Leach (Minnesota's No. 1 and No. 2 players) represent the other top competitors.

The tournament consists of an A and B draw in both singles and doubles competition. The tournament is an individual competition with no team standings being compiled.

In the singles competition, the Irish will enter Dave DiLucia, Brian Kalbas and Walter Odland in the A draw. In the B draw, Dave Reiter, Ryan Wenger and Paul Odland will represent the Irish.

"Odland will be our top B entry since he has played very strongly so far this season," said Bayliss. "He and Brian Kalbas have been our most consistent players. A couple of our players have lost their confidence but Odland has turned it up a notch."

In the doubles competition, Notre Dame will enter its top two tandems, DiLucia-Dolhare (No.1) and Dave Reiter and Mike Wallace (No.2) in the A draw. The No. 4 team of Kalbas and Wenger will compete in the B draw.

"I hope everyone gets by the first round," said Bayliss. "I hope someone asserts himself and becomes a force."

The Co-op Advantage

JIC's MBA

Consider the benefits of your MBA from UIC.

A program that works with you: A chance to gain management experience while earning a salary through our unique MBA Co-op Program. You'll enhance your resume and you could land a great job. Excellent teaching and research in eleven concentrations complement your professional experience.

A dynamic location for learning and living: Chicago's exciting business environment is in our front yard — and our backyard. Our campus is easily accessed by car and public transportation.

A valuable alternative: Chicago's only state-supported, AACSB-accredited MBA program helps you reach your goals without losing your shirt.

For details, write or call (312) 996-4573.

JIC
The University of Illinois at Chicago

The MBA Program (MC 077) College of Business Administration Box 802411 Chicago, Illinois 60680-2411

A representative will be at the MBA Mini-Forum on November 1. Please stop by.

ND looks to end slide in Miami

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team is facing possibly the most important weekend of its season.

Notre Dame will participate in the Florida International Gatorade Classic at Miami, aiming to end a slide of three losses in four games and to turn the heads of the NCAA Tournament selection committee.

The Irish, 11-2-2, left on Thursday for Miami, where they will take on Penn State and Boston University.

Both teams sport excellent records entering the competition. Boston University has been ranked as high as 16th in the nation and is looking for its third tournament berth in four years.

It's that type of competition which Irish coach Dennis Grace feels could help his team in the long run.

"Those (tough, non-region) games can only help us," said Grace.

Unfortunately, the Irish did not take advantage of two similar opportunities last week with losses to College of Charleston and Rutgers. Now, Notre Dame's back is against the wall. One win is a must, with two wins almost a necessity.

Statistically, Grace could have a surprise for his weekend opponents. In last week's matches, a man-to-man attack proved successful in both second halves, and Grace may experiment with a full 90 minutes of pressure.

"We pulled our sweeper," noted Grace of the strategy move. "We decided to put our athleticism against theirs, and we really took it to them."

Notre Dame will be led by a trio of senior scoring machines in Bruce "Tiger" McCourt, Joe Sterberg and Randy Morris. The three have steadily moved up the all-time Irish scoring charts, and hold the four, five and six spots among the regional scoring leaders.

Notre Dame's season-long goal has been an NCAA berth. The key to strengthening those chances could be found in Miami.
The Tigers, although they sound more threatening than mere Cornhuskers, have not always lived up to the veracity that characterizes their mascot.

LSU has been plagued by inconsistencies this year—a problem which has overshadowed much of the team's success—but the Tigers still have been strong contenders nationally.

"LSU has been ranked in and out of the top 20 over the season," said Lambert. "They are second or third in the Southern and cannot be taken lightly.

The Irish will go after Nebraska, a very solid team, a big team, and a team which has earned his 100th Notre Dame opponents and have had easy victories over Notre Dame opponents such as Purdue and Pacific earlier in the season.

"There won't be any surprises with Nebraska," said Lambert. "They are a very solid team, a big team, and they have an excellent setter. I think they'll come here ready to play."

The Irish will face another challenging opponent Saturday when they play Louisiana State, which stands at 14-8, in the first meeting between the two teams.

Huskers continued from page 20 and have had easy victories over Notre Dame opponents such as Purdue and Pacific earlier in the season.

"There won't be any surprises with Nebraska," said Lambert. "They are a very solid team, a big team, and they have an excellent setter. I think they'll come here ready to play."

The Irish will face another challenging opponent Saturday when they play Louisiana State, which stands at 14-8, in the first meeting between the two teams.

Women's C.C. is set for its 1st MCC race

By MARY GARINO Sports Writer

Coming off a big win at Southern California, the women's cross country team travels to Chicago this weekend to compete in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championships.

This is the first year in the MCC for Notre Dame. Until this season, the Irish have been affiliated with the North Star Conference, which was smaller and less competitive.

Saturday's race will be attended by nine teams, including Dayton, which placed one position in front of the Irish at last month's National Catholic meet. The Dayton runners will pose the most serious threat for the Irish. Marquette and Loyola, two solid teams, will also be in contention, but Notre Dame finished ahead of both of them earlier in the year.

Junior runner Wendy Murray is optimistic about the team's chances to win, especially after the victory at USC.

"Everyone on the team is really positive about how we'll do," said Murray. "The USC meet was a big boost. We know now that we can run well together."

Captain Theresa Rice backed this up.

"There will be good competition, but we should win," she said.

The team might feel the loss of Terry Kibelstis, a senior who will miss the race with a leg injury. Sophomore Jenny Ledrick, who sat out the first part of the season, will run, and Coach Tim Connelly says that she is in good shape. The rest of the team is at full strength.

With the absence of Kibelstis, the Irish will need good performances from Rice, Lucy Nasrala and Linda Pillar, who have been the top three runners on the team so far this season. The Irish also should get support from Murray, Terese Lemanski and Kevalen Ryan.

The USC meet was the first race this year when the lower half of the lineup backed this up."

"We've learned to work with each other," said Murray. "We're closer as a team, and knowing that they can help will be important."

"We've learned to work with each other," said Murray. "We're closer as a team, and knowing that they can help will be important."

"We've learned to work with each other," said Murray. "We're closer as a team, and knowing that they can help will be important."

"We've learned to work with each other," said Murray. "We're closer as a team, and knowing that they can help will be important."

"We've learned to work with each other," said Murray. "We're closer as a team, and knowing that they can help will be important."
The ND-SMC Ski Team will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday in room 127 of Nieuwland Science Hall.

All those planning to try out for the team or planning to go to Steamboat must attend. Bring money from turtlenecks and the remainder of the Steamboat money must attend. Bring money from ($240). Those who can not make it to the meeting should call Woodsy at 286-5423. - The Observer


discussed. Questions should be directed to Shawn Foley at 271-0758. - The Observer

RIT also has its top 104 Division I-A teams in passing offense. In seven games, of which they have won six, the Cadets have thrown just 39 passes and completed 16 for an average of 56 yards a game. But they are third in rushing with a 377 yard average.

Rutgers, which beat Michigan State and Penn State, was Army's latest victim, falling 34-24 last Saturday. With Air Force, Vanderbilt, Boston College and Navy left, a 10-1 season is certainly possible. "Army has a certain element of discipline simply by the nature of their institution," Rutgers coach Dick Anderson said. "The wishbone is, I think, tailored to their temperament, tailored to their ingenuity, because it involves an extreme amount of discipline. I think they play it exceptionally well. "They're not very big up front offensively or defensively, and yet they come after you very tough, very tough." - The Observer

Coach Bob Rice of St. John's (N.Y.) University has seen both sides of the NCAA's new conversion rule which allows the defensive team to score two points.

Earlier in the season, with the score tied 24-24, the Redmen blocked an extra-point attempt by Iona and ran it all the way for two points and a 26-24 victory.

Last Saturday, C.W. Post scored a touchdown to pull within 21-20 and lined up for an extra point that could have tied the game. St. John's blocked it, but this time the ball bounced right back to holder Tim McElvee, who alertly passed to tight end Todd Rukownik in the end zone. Instead of a 21-21 tie, Post led 22-21 and went on to win 29-21.

"Although we do not have a designed play for a blocked extra point, we do have a play called 'Red Red' for botched field goals where the ball recoverer throws to the tight end," Coach Tom Marshall said. "I give Tim a lot of credit. He had the whirlwind to regroup and make a great play."

McElvee is better known as a three-time All-American lacrosse player and is playing collegiate football for the first time.

In addition, he is a defensive back who ranked among the Division III leaders with seven interceptions in five games.

Schafer contributes to our offensive potential, but it's potentially disastrous too, and we paid dearly for it. "That's a bad lesson, and we don't want it to happen again."

The first 500 people to enter Saturday's game will receive plastic goalie-keepers' masks in a promotional event sponsored by Travel-More.

Army prefers ground attacks

Associated Press

"They shall not pass!" could be Army's motto this season. Since Coach Jim Young installed the wishbone offense in 1984, the Cadets are 0-4 when they throw six passes or less, 31-4 when they throw nine times or less. When they put the ball in the air more than nine times, their record is a sorry 3-14-1.

To paraphrase an old saying, Army is first in war, first in peace and last among the nation's 104 Division I-A teams in passing offense. In seven games, of which they have won six, the Cadets have thrown just 39 passes and completed 16 for an average of 56 yards a game. But they are third in rushing with a 377 yard average.

Rutgers, which beat Michigan State and Penn State, was Army's latest victim, falling 34-24 last Saturday. With Air Force, Vanderbilt, Boston College and Navy left, a 10-1 season is certainly possible. "Army has a certain element of discipline simply by the nature of their institution," Rutgers coach Dick Anderson said. "The wishbone is, I think, tailored to their temperament, tailored to their ingenuity, because it involves an extreme amount of discipline. I think they play it exceptionally well. "They're not very big up front offensively or defensively, and yet they come after you very tough, very tough." - The Observer

Coach Bob Rice of St. John's (N.Y.) University has seen both sides of the NCAA's new conversion rule which allows the defensive team to score two points.

Earlier in the season, with the score tied 24-24, the Redmen blocked an extra-point attempt by Iona and ran it all the way for two points and a 26-24 victory.

Last Saturday, C.W. Post scored a touchdown to pull within 21-20 and lined up for an extra point that could have tied the game. St. John's blocked it, but this time the ball bounced right back to holder Tim McElvee, who alertly passed to tight end Todd Rukownik in the end zone. Instead of a 21-21 tie, Post led 22-21 and went on to win 29-21.

"Although we do not have a designed play for a blocked extra point, we do have a play called 'Red Red' for botched field goals where the ball recoverer throws to the tight end," Coach Tom Marshall said. "I give Tim a lot of credit. He had the whirlwind to regroup and make a great play."

McElvee is better known as a three-time All-American lacrosse player and is playing collegiate football for the first time.

In addition, he is a defensive back who ranked among the Division III leaders with seven interceptions in five games.

Schafer contributes to our offensive potential, but it's potentially disastrous too, and we paid dearly for it. "That's a bad lesson, and we don't want it to happen again."

The first 500 people to enter Saturday's game will receive plastic goalie-keepers' masks in a promotional event sponsored by Travel-More.

Army prefers ground attacks

Associated Press

"They shall not pass!" could be Army's motto this season. Since Coach Jim Young installed the wishbone offense in 1984, the Cadets are 0-4 when they throw six passes or less, 31-4 when they throw nine times or less. When they put the ball in the air more than nine times, their record is a sorry 3-14-1.

To paraphrase an old saying, Army is first in war, first in peace and last among the nation's 104 Division I-A teams in passing offense. In seven games, of which they have won six, the Cadets have thrown just 39 passes and completed 16 for an average of 56 yards a game. But they are third in rushing with a 377 yard average.

Rutgers, which beat Michigan State and Penn State, was Army's latest victim, falling 34-24 last Saturday. With Air Force, Vanderbilt, Boston College and Navy left, a 10-1 season is certainly possible. "Army has a certain element of discipline simply by the nature of their institution," Rutgers coach Dick Anderson said. "The wishbone is, I think, tailored to their temperament, tailored to their ingenuity, because it involves an extreme amount of discipline. I think they play it exceptionally well. "They're not very big up front offensively or defensively, and yet they come after you very tough, very tough." - The Observer

Coach Bob Rice of St. John's (N.Y.) University has seen both sides of the NCAA's new conversion rule which allows the defensive team to score two points.

Earlier in the season, with the score tied 24-24, the Redmen blocked an extra-point attempt by Iona and ran it all the way for two points and a 26-24 victory.

Last Saturday, C.W. Post scored a touchdown to pull within 21-20 and lined up for an extra point that could have tied the game. St. John's blocked it, but this time the ball bounced right back to holder Tim McElvee, who alertly passed to tight end Todd Rukownik in the end zone. Instead of a 21-21 tie, Post led 22-21 and went on to win 29-21.

"Although we do not have a designed play for a blocked extra point, we do have a play called 'Red Red' for botched field goals where the ball recoverer throws to the tight end," Coach Tom Marshall said. "I give Tim a lot of credit. He had the whirlwind to regroup and make a great play."

McElvee is better known as a three-time All-American lacrosse player and is playing collegiate football for the first time.

In addition, he is a defensive back who ranked among the Division III leaders with seven interceptions in five games.

Schafer contributes to our offensive potential, but it's potentially disastrous too, and we paid dearly for it. "That's a bad lesson, and we don't want it to happen again."

The first 500 people to enter Saturday's game will receive plastic goalie-keepers' masks in a promotional event sponsored by Travel-More.
FRIDAY, October 28, 1988

CAMPUS

THE NEW LITERATURE: "Reflections on African Literature in the Curriculum" by Prof. Donald Sniegowski at the CSC.

FRIDAY, October 28, 1988


7:30 p.m. Volleyball: ND vs. Louisiana State University, JACC.

Saturday, October 29

3:00 p.m. Sotovento, a Latin American Band performs in the Annenberg Auditorium. Tickets are $4.00 at the LaFortune information desk.

Sunday, October 30

2:30-4:30 p.m. Urban Plunge, Library Auditorium.

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
Meatball Sub
Baler-fried Perch
Fried Clams

Saint Mary's
Battered Perch
Cheese Enchiladas

The New Literatures: Reflections on African Literature in the Curriculum" by Prof. Donald Sniegowski at the CSC.

FRIDAY, October 28, 1988


7:30 p.m. Volleyball: ND vs. Louisiana State University, JACC.

Saturday, October 29

3:00 p.m. Sotovento, a Latin American Band performs in the Annenberg Auditorium. Tickets are $4.00 at the LaFortune information desk.

Sunday, October 30

2:30-4:30 p.m. Urban Plunge, Library Auditorium.

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
Meatball Sub
Baler-fried Perch
Fried Clams
Cheese Enchiladas

Saint Mary's
Battered Perch
Cheese Enchiladas

The End (Act One)

ACROSS
1. Like many a marathon finisher
2. Kind of horse or camel
15. Profac
16. Garden
17. Spring
18. Munties
19. U. of Ok. resort
20. Defame
22. N.Y.C. transit line
23. Playwright Simon
24. Stet good jokes
25. Curtain raier
27. Act the coquette
28. Semisweet fabric
29. Rubeiwick's activity
31. St. Sebastian, for one
32. Accommodations
34. Mark of shame
37. Bush or Dukakis, F.D.
40. Where a kidnap
41. Port for Pompey
42. Rosary bead
44. At any time
45. George of the Royals
46. Plaything for a kitty
47. Fam. member
48. Journey on an Autobahn
49. Broad
50. New Orleans confection
51. Wi. city and county
53. Poe's "Lee"
54. Noted
56. Cruel ones
58. Entertainers

DOWN
1. Gather's leftovers
2. Random
3. Advocate of centralized government
4. Kind of code
5. Ethan Allen's brother
6. "T". Turner
7. Lykke's
8. Hunted
9. Awaken
10. Fists weapon
11. Necessarily for a baby
12. Unlawful
13. In a wide-awake manner
14. Meaner
15. In a wide-awake manner
16. Various

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Some form of horse
2. Malleable metals
3. Lap:Hansel's
4. Pearl: Richard
5. Sibling:
6. Mode of speech
7. Remedy
8. Pierce's film
9. "Oh, Brother!"
10. Taxidermy:
11. Dull creatures
12. Judean king:
13. "Yes, sir!"
14. "Yes, sir!"
15. "Yes, sir!"
16. "Yes, sir!"
17. "Yes, sir!"
18. "Yes, sir!"
19. "Yes, sir!"
20. "Yes, sir!"
21. "Yes, sir!"
22. "Yes, sir!"
23. "Yes, sir!"
24. "Yes, sir!"
25. "Yes, sir!"
26. "Yes, sir!"
27. "Yes, sir!"
28. "Yes, sir!"
29. "Yes, sir!"
30. "Yes, sir!"
31. "Yes, sir!"
32. "Yes, sir!"
33. "Yes, sir!"
34. "Yes, sir!"
35. "Yes, sir!"
36. "Yes, sir!"
37. "Yes, sir!"
38. "Yes, sir!"
39. "Yes, sir!"
40. "Yes, sir!"
41. "Yes, sir!"
42. "Yes, sir!"
43. "Yes, sir!"
44. "Yes, sir!"
45. "Yes, sir!"
46. "Yes, sir!"
47. "Yes, sir!"
48. "Yes, sir!"
49. "Yes, sir!"
50. "Yes, sir!"
51. "Yes, sir!"
52. "Yes, sir!"
53. "Yes, sir!"
54. "Yes, sir!"
55. "Yes, sir!"
56. "Yes, sir!"
57. "Yes, sir!"
58. "Yes, sir!"

DOME

1. Violent
2. Forest
3. Reading
4. Peet
5. One-sided
6. sand
7. Horse
8. Steed
9. A half
10. A spot
11. A form
12. A horse
13. A horse
14. A horse
15. A horse
16. A horse
17. A horse
18. A horse
19. A horse
20. A horse
21. A horse
22. A horse
23. A horse
24. A horse
25. A horse
26. A horse
27. A horse
28. A horse
29. A horse
30. A horse
31. A horse
32. A horse
33. A horse
34. A horse
35. A horse
36. A horse
37. A horse
38. A horse
39. A horse
40. A horse
41. A horse
42. A horse
43. A horse
44. A horse
45. A horse
46. A horse
47. A horse
48. A horse
49. A horse
50. A horse
51. A horse
52. A horse
53. A horse
54. A horse
55. A horse
56. A horse
57. A horse
58. A horse
ND to host Tom Fallon Invitational

By Bob Mitchell
Sports Writer

In honor of the grandfather of Notre Dame women's tennis, Notre Dame hosts the Tom Fallon Notre Dame Invitational this weekend at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

"I thought you had to do to have a tournament named after you and I'm not quite there yet," said Fallon who coached both the tennis and wrestling teams at Notre Dame.

Fallon, the winningest coach in Irish history, coached the men's team for 31 years (1967-1987). Fallon posted a 517-200 during his reign. He also established the Irish wrestling program and coached that team for 15 years.

"It is a very great honor for me," said Fallon who was inducted into the collegiate tennis Hall of Fame this past August.

"It will be a homecoming of sorts, since I know some of the opposing coaches and players.

Current Irish coach Bob Bayliss had this to say about Fallon:

see FALLON, page 16

Irish may be 'raising Arizona' over New Year's

By Pete Lafleur
Sports Writer

The excitement and anticipation surrounding the Notre Dame lacrosse game tonight against John Hopkins University can be seen in something as simple as door prizes.

The prizes to be awarded according to program numbers and the half-time shows include Notre Dame lacrosse sticks and sweatshirts, two general admission tickets to the Penn State football game and a pizza a month for a year from Godfather's Pizza.

But every fan who attends this eventful game should be awarded by the play of Notre Dame and John Hopkins, who many refer to as "the Notre Dame of college lacrosse."

Although the official NCAA season does not begin until the spring, first-year Notre Dame coach Kevin Corrigan said the Irish will "be doing everything we can to win the game."

Faceoff will be at 6:30 p.m. at Ed Ward J. "Moose" Krause Stadium or the Loftus Center, depending on the weather.

The Irish will be trying to erase the leadership of senior tri-captain, John Lynn, who was hailed by Petey O'Connor and Doug Spencer with an experienced defense and a very young midfield.

Olmstead once again will lead the Irish attack. Olmstead led the team in scoring last season with 33 goals and 25 assists.

Kevin O'Connor, sista, and he is the fifth leading scorer in Irish history. Additionally, Olmstead holds Irish records for total points in a game (nine) and assists in a game (seven).

"John is an outstanding individual and will be very important to our success this year," said Corrigan. "He hasn't played much this summer. It makes good decisions on the field and we need him in practice to make the other seniors better."

Playing alongside Olmstead will be juniors Brian McHugh and Rob Lynn. McHugh, the team's strongman, was second in scoring in last season and one of the team leaders in ground balls. Lynn, who has been a pleasant surprise, will be making his first start after seeing limited action last spring.

Lynn will be starting for fellow junior Dave Carey, who is nursing an ankle injury. Corrigan said Carey should still be able to contribute.

The Irish midfield warrants the greatest concern with 10 of last year's midfielders lost to graduation, injury, cuts and repositioning. More than 50 percent of loss of last year's tri-captains, which were composed of the first midfield line.

This year's line contains no seniors and only one junior (O'Connor).

Lugley will be starting alongside sophomore Jon Bayliss, a talented freshman from Chris Nelson. The second midfield has an all freshman look with Brian Shire, Mike Sullivan, and Doug Murray.

"We are awfully young at this point," said Corrigan.

One great thing about the Fiesta Bowl is that if the Irish play in it, Miami will not. Sorry, Jimmy.

No rematch.

The Pac-10 and Big Ten have announced that the Pac-10 and Big Ten have announced that the

Irish women's volleyball team will find out how tough they really are as they take on the Cornhuskers tonight in the Joyce Center.

The Irish, 11-8 after defeating Ohio State in three games Tuesday night, will play Nebraska in their third top 20 victim of the season.

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team will find out how tough they really are as they take on the Cornhuskers tonight in the Joyce Center.

The Irish, 11-8 after defeating Ohio State in three games Tuesday night, will play Nebraska in their third top 20 victim of the season.