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Did the Constitution expire when it reached 210 years of age? Last week, the National Organization of Women (NOW) approached several college newspapers with an advertisement for a pro-abortion rally in Washington, D.C.

The student papers at Georgetown and Marquette inquired into the ad, and are censured by their administrations for it. Georgetown’s dean of students told the paper that it could not be printed if it contained the ad. The paper responded by not publishing last week.

After much negative publicity and numerous meetings with Georgetown’s administration, the paper will resume regular publication next week. Georgetown’s Media Board, Committee on Free Speech and Expression and several campus editors will establish publications guidelines for the future.

At Marquette, however, the news is not so good. Its student newspaper published the controversial ad last week. The paper’s editor-in-chief and advertising manager have since been suspended until semester’s end, and the director of student media has been fired.

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In remarks to ministers of the Organization of American States meeting here, Bush said he wanted to relay "how upset I am that at a time when we're all trying to build peace in Central America through diplomatic means, the FMLN in El Salvador, aided and abetted by Nicaragua and the Cuban government, has resorted to senseless bloodshed and gross violations of all the agreements reached to promote peace in Central America."

Bush made a pitch for the democracies that are members of the OAS to pressure Nicaragua to stop aiding the FMLN. "As democrats, we ought to be supporting the concept of stopping these weapons going into El Salvador, aided and abetted by the United States meeting here," he said. "I am delighted with the new moves toward democracy in Eastern Europe," Bush said. "Despite the excitement, we're not going to neglect this hemisphere. We're building the world's first democratic hemisphere."

The rebels mounted their largest offensive of El Salvador's 10-year civil war Saturday night, with the death count so far at 466 people as residents were trapped by combat and government aircraft that struck at rebel positions.

Despite government denials, rebels clearly held parts of northern and eastern neighborhoods in San Salvador, and a rebel communique said guerrillas had liberated parts of eight of the country's 14 provinces. "I am delighted with the new moves toward democracy in Eastern Europe," Bush said. "Despite the excitement, we're not going to neglect this hemisphere. We're building the world's first democratic hemisphere."

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House Speaker Thomas Foley said it was time for abortion rights activists to "face the fact" that Bush would prevail this year in the dispute. But House Democrats who support abortion rights said they may continue their fight.

A group of pro-choice Republican House women, meanwhile, met with the president to express their concern over his position on the federal abortion issue.

And on still another abortion fight, the House backed away from a third Bush veto on a foreign aid bill that included $15.5 million for the U.N. Population Fund. The bill would have reversed a five-year ban on U.S. aid to that agency, which promotes Third World family planning and birth control.

Bush has threatened to veto the bill because of a provision fought by abortion opponents. They charged that because the agency operates in China, which has a one-child-per-family policy, the money would indirectly support forced abortions there — despite a stipulation in the bill that the U.S. money not be used in China.

The House voted against a move by anti-abortion forces to take out the population fund money, but then voted 219-203 to accept an amendment that allows Bush to block the money if he concludes it would be used for coerced abortions.

The House Appropriations Committee voted unanimously and without debate to send to the floor a revised version of the $157 billion bill for fiscal 1990 appropriations for labor, education and health programs. Bush vetoed the bill last month because of a provision that would permit greater use of federal money for abortions for poor women, allowing them for planning and birth control.

The panel also approved a revised bill appropriating $55.8 million for the District of Columbia government but modified that measure last month, objecting to provisions that would have allowed the D.C. government to use its own money to finance abortions for poor women.

Bush approved the larger spending bill last month after voting for the first time in a decade to broaden the prohibitions on abortion financing. But, he said, the veto failed by 3 votes to override Bush's veto.

The president has said he wants the votes to overturn that veto, we have to face the fact that there's going to be a denial of funds," Foley told reporters Tuesday, adding that pro-choice forces could try again next year.

The president has to take responsibility for that decision," he said.

Roy, Lee AuCoin, D-Dre., a leader of the House abortion-rights forces and a member of the appropriations committee, said it would have been futile for him to try to amend the bill in the committee.

He said abortion opponents may now have to wait for future amendments using parliamentary means as well. But he said abortion involvements in the Senate, who have a larger majority, might vote to force the debate to continue by voting again to permit financing at least of poor women who have been opposed to our pro-choice position are very eager to find a way to now support the victims of rape and incest, and we intend before it's all over to give them a chance," he said.

The House-Senate conference committee to work out differences.

"That's where the end game is going to be fought — in the conference," AuCoin said.

The abortion dispute is caught up in Congress' hurry to adjourn for the year, as well as concerns by some Republicans that anti-abortion positions hurt their candidates in last week's elections and could hurt them further in 1990.

"The temperature is going to build, and we'll see how every- one feels when the temperature rises even further," AuCoin said.

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Notre Dame students come from "narrow backgrounds" and need a faculty that can offer them a broader array of experiences.

In the 1990's there will be a shortage of teachers; the demand for college professors will exceed the supply, he said. "It mandates that we do our best today as the competition for women will become tougher."

If students are unhappy about the number of female faculty members in their department, Swartz said that they should speak to the Chair. "Students do have a say."

In regards to the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women report Swartz said, "It was one of the best I've heard at the University." He said that it was well prepared and presented.

In addition to Affirmative Action and the quality of life for women, the Committee on the Status of Women report mentioned the Gender Studies Program. In some cases at the University "there is a lack of responsiveness to women's concerns," she said.

Specifically, the report mentions University support for the Gender Studies Program; fostering research on women; incorporating Gender Studies approaches into the curriculum; and ongoing development of library resources in Gender Studies.

Kathleen Biddick, associate professor of history and co-chair of the Committee on the Status of Women, said "We need a stronger funded Gender Studies program.

The Gender Studies Program was conceived five years ago by Joan Aldous, William R. Kenan, Jr., professor of sociology, Sonia Gernes, associate professor of English, and Sister Regina Coll, professional specialist and director of field education in theology, said Charlene Avallone, associate professor of English.

This is the program's third semester, said Avallone. The first offerings were in the fall of 1988. All of the program's funding is from a non-University grant, she said. Kate Hallachek serves as the program's executive officer.

When centers start up they must be self-supportive, according to Provost Timothy O'Meara, once a center is better integrated it can be eligible for the budget process, he said.

Part of the program is a one credit, three semester colloquium designed around the idea of an informal faculty/student exchange, Avallone said.

She said that faculty members are not paid for their role in the colloquium. This can be problematic for some faculty members, said Avallone.

Both males and females participate in the Gender Studies classes, according to Avallone. "The faculty is excited about teaching."

The first graduating class who had a concentration in the Gender Studies program did very well in regards to admission to graduate programs, she said.

The nature of the material demands that the program be interdisciplinary, said Avallone. "One can use gender-analysis to discuss any material."

She said that the program needs more senior faculty members involved in teaching the courses. "The program tends to be staffed by junior faculty."

With financial support, interested faculty could be "retrained" in Gender Studies, according to Avallone. There's a problem when a senior faculty member has a desire to teach a Gender Studies course, but there's no funding to further their education.

As for possible agenda items, Avallone said the Gender Studies program could re-examine the curriculum to see how women are represented in the classes. The program could advise the committees that are responsible for courses on how to make classes more gender inclusive.

The program could also support workshops for the faculty to inform them of new gender issues, said Avallone.

In addition, "We could also monitor University conferences to see if they include scholarship by women," she said.

She said that there is no funding for Gender Studies guest speakers. Funds for lectures are granted by the AT&T corporation.

For students the program could "make sure that both undergraduate and graduate scholarships are getting in the hands of women," said Avallone.

Margaret Porter, associate librarian, has been working on library resources in Gender Studies, said Avallone.

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"We could certainly use more funding and support for the program," said Avallone.

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among the city's best-known symbols.

Before East Germany opened its borders Thursday, the gate had been a major rallying point for demonstrators seeking freedom to travel to the West. Hundreds of West Berliners gathered there Tuesday in hopes a hole would be opened.

A leader of New Forum, East Germany's main opposition group, said it could work with a revamped Communist Party but naming Modrow premier was not enough.

"There are still too many people in top positions with whom dialogue is not possible," Juergen Talling, spokesman for the group in Leipzig, said in a West German radio interview.

More change could occur at a special party congress in East Berlin on Dec. 15-17. The congress, which can change the entire leadership, set policy and alter party statutes, was called late Monday by the party Central Committee.

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Guenther Maleuda, the new, non-Communist speaker of Parliament, said he would seek to alter the first article of the constitution, which defines the Communist Party's leading role in society. The party has used the provision to defend its power monopoly.

Pro-democracy advocates have held huge demonstrations demanding an end for the 40-year Communist monopoly on power. Although Modrow did not indicate whether the opposition would be allowed in his coalition, he pledged to seek more cooperation with the four small parties allied with the Communists.

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calendar of events, Smith said.

• Review, restructuring, and rewrite, if needed, the judicial system of Saint Mary's.

• Begin leadership workshops next fall that will be attended by student leaders of Saint Mary's. The leaders will come from different activities in the college, including government, athletics, ministry as well as club presidents.

Search for a full-time dean will begin in January of 1989. Students will be actively involved in the selection process because there is a great deal of interaction between the dean of Student Affairs and the students, said Brett McLaughlin, director of Public Relations for the College.

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project to upgrade computing on campus is that the communication of information through modern computers is an essential part of education today.

Spicer elaborated, "We are trying to get a good, solid, well-supported computing environment where those who need to communicate have the modern tools to do it. That is what modern education is all about." According to Spicer, this plan is probably the most expensive single endeavor that the University has undertaken with its own funds. Private donors do not usually find it attractive to give funds for new computer systems, Spicer said.

"Notre Dame 'bit the bullet' and said that if it was going to be a national teaching and research university it would need the tools—and that means computers," Spicer stated.

Many peer institutions have been integrating computers into their curriculums for years. Spicer was previously the Special Assistant to the Dean of Computing at Dartmouth College.

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Rakow also noted that crimes are often overlooked because such descriptions as "sex offenders" covers numerous acts, such as phone calls and sexual harassment. Rakow also called the rumor mill at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's "unbelievable" and also potential to be damaging as an actual incident.

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4:18 p.m. A resident of Ohio reported

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SUNDAY, NOV. 12

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The American Heart Association and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute prepared “The Cholesterol Facts” in reaction to an article in September’s Atlantic Monthly called “The Cholesterol Myth.”

The article’s author, Washington writer Thomas Moore, analyzed a variety of research to make his point that the cholesterol scare has been overblown.

The organizations marshaled the same studies and many more to reach the opposite conclusion: Americans should cut down on saturated fat and cholesterol in their diet to minimize their risk of heart disease.

“If you give the message that cholesterol is a myth, it is wrong. It is important that we detect and treat it,” said Dr. John LaRosa of George Washington University.

LaRosa, who called Moore’s work “sensational” and “not responsible,” was one of six panelists to respond. There was no answer at his Washington office, the only location his publisher said he could be reached at.

The doctors said Moore misinterpreted some studies and ignored many others, such as animal research and findings that countries with low-fat diets have much lower heart attack rates.

In their report, the doctors said they “intend to remove any doubts about the direct relation between cholesterol and heart disease” and to “dispel the cholesterol myths.”

They cited a variety of evidence to back their contention that in addition to lessening heart disease, cutting fat and cholesterol from the Framingham Heart Study in suburban Boston.

Some strong new evidence in favor of lowering cholesterol was also presented during the meeting Tuesday. Doctors outlined results of three studies showing that reducing cholesterol, either through medicine or diet, can actually shrink the buildups in blood vessels that underlies most heart disease.

The studies, all conducted on people with advanced heart disease, included:

—Dr. Greg Brown of the University of Washington put people on two combinations of cholesterol-lowering drugs. Over five years, the fatty buildup shrank in 35 percent and got bigger in 23 percent.

McCartan elected to ND Board of Trustees

Cleveland attorney Patrick McCartan has been elected a trustee of the University of Notre Dame. McCartan, a partner in Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, received his B.A. degree from Notre Dame in 1956 and his law degree from the University in 1959. He has been a member of the Notre Dame Law School Advisory Council since 1979.

Family religious education discussed by Groeschel

By JOE MOODY

Various aspects of spiritual-ity in the family and in each individual throughout various stages of life was one of the topics discussed last night in a lecture by Father Benedict Groeschel.

"The Role of the Family in Religious Education: The First and Last Stand" was the title of the lecture. It was the first in a series from the Graduate Student Union Intellectual Life Committee on the subject of the family. The lecture was brought about by the chairman of the committee, Tom D’Andrea.

Groeschel discussed, among other things, the subject of religious education in the family. He said, "Religious education is supposed to make you think about death, about the end of life, about where you are going."

He mentioned how every child needed to know three essential things: Why am I here? Where am I going? And how do I get there? He pointed out how a good family must teach the faith through consistent example and by living it themselves. He explained how we can only teach about God in shadows, since we cannot yet see Him in his fullness. Children of 11 years old and younger should be taught through stories and concrete facts because they cannot yet comprehend the abstract, he said.

Groeschel did deal extensively with the title of the lecture, as well as speaking in great detail about his dramatic and revealing experiences while working with Mother Theresa, being Chaplain of a reform school in New York for 14 years, and his work in the Good Counsel homeless shelters that he founded in the New York metropolitan area.

He received his doctorate in psychology from Columbia University in 1971 and is currently Professor of Pastoral Psychology at Iona College in New Rochelle, New York.
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GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The one who loves the least controls the relationship." —Dr. Robert Anthony
Board's pledge to protest Apartheid still not fulfilled

I feel angry and betrayed. The University of Notre Dame Board of Trustees made a promise three years ago which they have failed to fulfill. They claimed that if conditions in South Africa did not improve and if that the violence of the recent past continued, the University would divest it's holdings with corporations doing business in South Africa. The bitter reality is that conditions have not improved, the violence has continued; and the Board of Trustees has taken no action.

I am perhaps most incensed due to the fact that I traveled to South Africa and saw for myself the harsh realities of apartheid. I walked the deplorably dirty streets of a shanty town and I sat in the dusty metal and cardboard enclosures which so many individuals call home. I spoke to the mothers and fathers who have had their children detained and tortured by the Security Police. I lived with Archbishop Tutu, the highest Anglican leader in the nation, a Nobel Peace Prize winner and recipient of innumerable honorary doctorates, yet also a man who cannot even vote in his own country due to the color of his skin. Neither can a man who cannot even vote in his own country due to the color of his skin.
"only minutes from... structures which effect architecture to this day," says Kevin Keim, who just last year participated in this experience. Studying at Daliazo Capranica, a studio about two blocks from the Pantheon, the architecture majors take classes in design studio, architecture theory, architecture history and various other courses.

But the "South African experience" is not only academic. Yes, students want to have fun, too. Outside activities include field trip to such cities as Venice, Florence and Sicily. And while "normal" Donors have gone home for Christmas or midsemester breaks, these students are allowed to travel throughout Europe on their own. Of course the cost is on their own as well, but somehow these struggling students manage.

Some of the faculty responsible for making last year's trip a success were director Gloria Sama, architectural historian Jeffery Blanchard, theory professor Sally Schaller, painter Richard Feible and ND architecture professor Ken Featherstone. Through their efforts, not

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By Mike Schadek

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Beer, sweat, and other party favorites

A recent event on this campus has demonstrated the need, once again, for governmental intervention of the problem of poor quality room air fresheners. It's not that we don't have enough variety. A friend and I counted the number of different brands of room air fresheners at the store the other day and there were 38 different kinds. We also counted cereal, 136 not including the hot variety.

I should mention that journalists feel very strongly about this issue since it affects all of us at one time or another, every weekend. And in that we can't think of anything else to write about and, besides we have to finish this before "Cheers" comes on.

Anyway, the reason we bring this up (air fresheners, remember?) is that we were at a party the other night. Now, I know you're thinking, "Golly Gee, Dan, you sure go to a lot of parties." Well, shut up! What are you my mother? So, we were at this party, and we feel it would be most appropriate right here and now to inform all of you that Mister Beau is NOT an acceptable beverage to offer a guest. Especially if you're charging said guest to come in.

DAN FONTANA
The Real World...

This reminds us of another point. Coming in, that is. What do you that say we all agree to start instituting some organized plans for Traffic Patterns through these parties. Maybe if we started using theater ropes or something. We don't know.

And how about beverage distribution? Let's face it, the single garbage can in the corner isn't working. Halfway through the night all the ice melts, the darn thing has an undertow. People are getting sucked in. Swirled around. No wonder they're always running outside getting sick.

Anyway, we got into this party and we soon began to detect a rather unpleasant aroma. Naturally, we thought the person next to us must have gone to the Taco Bar for dinner, so we moved to the other side of the room. Unfortunately, the stench followed us. We soon began to realize that our shoes were sticking to the floor and that everyone in the room was sweating, especially the people dancing. Finally, we noticed that the door was shut because of some rule about letting parties extend beyond the room.

As I'm sure you've figured out by now, the combination of sweat, barley, hops, and no ventilation created a smell very similar to that of, well, quite frankly, Hurricane Cheerleaders.

Naturally, being brilliant Minds of Tomorrow, we tried to find a way of getting rid of this smell. We had the mushroom-looking things going. The Lysol. The Potpourri burners. Nothing seemed to work. Now if someone doesn't do something quick we may just have to stop having parties. Oh ha, just kidding! We would NEVER do that. No, either the government intervenes on this freshener thing or we actually start voting on election day. Imagine all the trouble THAT would cause all you politicians out there in good ol' reader land.

Speaking of all you out there in reader land, I've been getting some letters and would like to respond to them. Yes. Yes. Yes. Yes. I'm not that kind of guy. No. No. Chill out! I was just kidding. Yes. And, lastly, what would you be wearing at the time? Now if you'll excuse me, I have to go buy some cereal. This could take all afternoon.
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Between 7 and 10 pm tonight, come see what Macintosh® computers can do for you, and you could go home with a new computer! The Design Alliance is hosting a Macintosh computer expo at Theodore's with music, food, drink, and software demos. One lucky winner will leave with a free Macintosh SE®... why not you? Bring your raffle ticket and please, join us.

Drawing at 9 pm.
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Student Activities:

- "Say Anything" starring John Cusack tonight and tomorrow in Carroll at 9:00 and 11:15 - $1 admission
- For all Sophomores: "A Night in Soho" - Chameleoon Room in Haggan from 7:30-8:30 - come socialize and have some goodies!
- Informal Meetings for "Neighboring Talents" coming soon - Wed., Dec. 6 and Tues., Dec. 5 at SCM - get your friends and ideas together!

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Wayne Cooper and Jerome Kersey of the Portland Trail Blazers battled the New York Knicks in NBA action Tuesday night. In other action, the Charlotte Hornets earned their first victory of the season.

**Bird’s jumper paces Celts to win**

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Larry Bird’s 10-foot jumper with .9 seconds left gave the Boston Celtics a 96-94 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday night.

Bird, who scored only 10 points in the game, took a pass from John Bagley out of a scramble and hit a jumper from the baseline.

Bird’s fast-second basket stopped a Celtics rally that saw them come from five points down early in the fourth quarter to tie the score twice in the last two minutes.

Charles Barkley, who had 14 points, tied the score 94-94 when he hit a short turnaround jumper with six minutes remaining.

Kevin McHale’s 15 points led six Celts in double figures. Bagley and Kevin Gamble had 14 points; Dennis Johnson and Ed Pinckney added 12 and Bird 11.

Ron Anderson led the Sixers with 14 points; Dennis Johnson and Bird’s last-second basket put the Celtics a 96-94 victory Tuesday night.

**Cavaliers 103, Nets 92**

EAST BURTHET, N.J. — Craig Ehlo scored 19 of his game-high 23 points in the second half and Ron Harper added 22 as the Cleveland Cavaliers pulled away in the third quarter and defeated the New Jersey Nets 103-92 Tuesday night.

The win was the second straight for the injury-ridden Cavaliers, who opened the season with four straight losses. Trailling 60-59 midway through the third quarter, the Cavaliers put together a 29-7 spurt for an 88-67 lead. Harper, who also had 12 rebounds, started the burst with a layup and Tree Rollins added two free throws.

Chris Morris hit a free throw for the Nets, but Harper drove the lane for a dunk and Ehlo made a short jumper, giving the Cavaliers a 67-61 advantage. A basket by Joe Barry Carroll pulled New Jersey within four, but Cleveland scored 21 of the next 23 points to break the game open.

For the Magic, Jerry Reynolds scored 22 points and rookie Nick Anderson 19.

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"Dan’s a really nice guy," says Schafier. "He’s a real gentleman and we’ve certainly glad to have him.

**Crew team captures season’s last regatta**

What better way to spend a glorious fall afternoon than rowing on the St. Joseph River?

For the Rowing Club, which may call the river a "second home" with all the time they spend in it, Saturday was no exception as it won the last regatta of the year. The Irish brought home the first place trophy at the Head of The Elkh out boating a large field of teams including squads from Michigan, Michigan St., Purdue, and the extremely talented team from Cincinnati University.

"Everyone rowed really well," said club president Brian Lapko. "We couldn’t have asked for better results.

The Irish men won the heavyweight four and finished second in the heavyweight eight. The four was coxswained by Paula Lukats while Steve Trzeciszewski, Dan Merciazzo, Cesar Gonzalez, and Greg Delaunay provided the manpower. The men also made a strong showing in the lightweight division as they won the four and eight races.

The women also did well in their share of the days 14 races. The heavyweight four won as Monique Prechere placed the boat of Kendall Dorminey, Med Taylor, Jenny Savers, and Kathy Webb. The lightweight boat also followed precedent for the day as it took home first place.

The novice boats for the men and women gave strong showings as they both placed third in their races.

"It’s hard to predict spring results from the fall," explained Lapko. "This looked to be a rebuilding year, but it turned out to be a good season. Hopefully it will carry over to the spring.

The Waterpolo Club won its own tournament over the weekend, going 5-0 against teams from Eastern Michigan, Southern Illinois and Miami (Ohio). The Irish slipped by Eastern 14-12 and then beat SU 14-11. The Irish once again tallied 14 goals in a 14-9 win over Miami.

"Our continuity wasn’t there," said club president Anthony Baerlocher. "But we showed in close situations that we wanted to win and knew how to win.

Jim O’Halleren led the Irish in goals during the weekend while Mike Manning and Greg Carcansky also contributed key offensive inputs. Overall though, the Irish didn’t play up to their capabilities.

The Irish fall short to be at anything but their best this weekend as they will compete at Northwestern in the Midwest Championships for the first time in recent memory. The Irish will be in the same bracket as Midwest power Minnesota, Northwestern and Indiana. After the round-robin competition in that bracket, the Irish will hope to advance and play the favored Wolverines of Michigan.

"This is a breakthrough point for our club," said Baerlocher. "Just being in the tournament will give us better recognition and a better reputation.

After a long season of bruising competition, the Rugby Club wound up the season on a high note as it defeated the Irish 27-0 in the last regatta.

"It’s sort of a boost," said club president Mike Smiggen. "It will give us a good look at what we can do for the spring season.

The Saxons experienced a change of pace as they scored quickly in the first half. The Irish moved out to 16-0 lead at the half and never looked back.Scan McNamara had an -

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saying that the entire team feels better than making a big hit on someone else especially if they’re not expecting it.

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"It’s how funny all this unfolded," Schafier says. "Two years ago Dan’s father called me and said, ‘I have a hockey player here who belongs at Notre Dame.’ Frankly I was suspicious, as New Jersey is not exactly a hotbed of hockey, but Dan has obviously learned the game well.”

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"Dan’s a really nice guy," says Schafier. "He’s a real gentleman and we’ve certainly glad to have him.

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Vets control first round of Virginia Slims

NEW YORK (AP) — The heroines of the “geriatric generation” took the spotlight at Wednesday’s Virginia Slims Championships on Tuesday night, taking the spotlight at the Madison Square Garden court.

Top-seeded Steffi Graf meets fourth-seeded Zina Garrison, 6-2, 6-3; fifth-seeded Manuela Malceva of Bulgaria takes on Australia’s Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia and No. 8Makrina of Russia.

The tall and talented Sukova, runnerup in the Slims Classic last year, hopes her powerful serve to easily grab the opening set. Then Reggi sped out to a 4-0 lead in the second, building her advantage.

But Sukova rooled off the next six games to close out the victory.

“I got up 5-1 and I started serving myself, won one win the second set,” Reggi said. “I should have taken chances, but I waited there for her to make mistakes.

Sukova rushed the net and Reggi rushed her shots, so much so that Sukova will face the winner of the Graf-Mandlikova match on Wednesday.

Reggi just didn’t have enough tools or firepower to slow the net-rushing tactics of Navratilova, the No. 2 seed seeking her fifth title on the Madison Square Garden court.

Roaming the entire floor with fluid grace, always advancing to the net for putaway volleys or easy overheads, Navratilova kept the pressure on the right-handed from Miami.

“I really zeroed in on the ball and concentrated very hard,” Navratilova said. “I try not to anticipate the ball but play the angles because she has such great passing shots. I try to re-act to the ball, and I did that very well.

When Fernandez was able to keep the left-hander pinned with precision groundstrokes down the line or cross-court.

“I get the geriatric generation,” Navratilova said of the crowd’s support.

Navratilova’s quarterfinal foe will be Sukova, a native of Czechoslovakia who now lives in Bradenton, Fla.

Zina Garrison led a group of veterans with wins in the opening round of the Virginia Slims tourney New York. Top-seeded Steffi Graf will complete the first round of play Wednesday.

Last year, Loyola Marymount was No. 1 in the nation in scoring, beating U.S. International 162-144 on Jan. 7 and winning a rematch 181-150 on Jan. 31.

Two things may help the Tigers: the Virginia Slims产生ing teams help begin the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament Wednesday night in a game that promises a few stiff necks in the early going.

If Loyola wins, I’ll be a big upset. If the two teams don’t score 250 points between them, it might be an even bigger upset.

“The way they get up and down on the court and shoot the ball, there’s going to be a lot of scoring,” UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said Tuesday afternoon, commenting on the Slims.

The rest of Wednesday night’s NIT schedule has Southern Mississippi at second-ranked Louisiana State, Richmond at No. 19 North Carolina State, Ohio State at DePaul, Air Force at California and Alabama and Kansas City.

Thursday night, it’s North Carolina A&T at No. 25 St. John’s, and Houston at Wichita State.

The quarterfinals will be played Friday, concluding the nights with the semifinals and finals Nov. 22-24 at Madison Square Garden.

At Nevada-Las Vegas, 6-foot-7 junior center Joel Griffith, who had 10 points and 12 rebounds against the Fighting Irish Tuesday, is expected to play Saturday night.

On balance, if I were going to pick a winner, I would go with the Bulldogs, said Alumni captain Urban Gillispie. "Also, our offense came through when we needed it, and we never gave up. Everyone counted us as an underdog, but we pulled it out."

In the day’s second contest, Alabama-Birmingham earned its first trip to Notre Dame Stadium since 1967, as the Crusaders steamrolled over the Panthers 25-0.

After a scoreless first quarter, Cavanaugh daughter Chris Fox ran back 12 yards for a touchdown early in the second period of play.

The extra point attempt failed and Cavanaugh led 6-0. Again, defenses doubled up, as the score remained 6-0 at the half.

The score continued to stagnate for long, as Cavanaugh came out in the second half and rushed for 12 yards on a screen pass for a 7-0 lead.

The score was then off the scoreboard for a few minutes, as the Panthers attempted to open up play.

In the third period, however, the Panthers took the lead back up 14-0.

Panfunction was forced to punt in the fourth quarter, kijken the ball down to the six yard line of Cavanaugh.

The Violence special teams players failed to down the ball after it
Michigan coach Bo Schembechler is still holding onto the slim hope that the Wolverines could win their first-ever national title.

Notre Dame, Colorado and Alabama must lose for this to happen.

Bo clings to outside hope of national title

ANN ARBOR (AP) - It's a long shot, but Michigan coach Bo Schembechler isn't ruling out chances for his first national football championship.

"It's conceivable," Schembechler said in the Big Ten coaches' weekly telephone conference on Tuesday, when asked about his Wolverines' chances to take it all. "A lot of circumstances have to happen and we have to have a lot of friends vote for us. It's a real, real long shot.

"Our concern is to win the Big Ten championship and the Rose Bowl. We can't look that far ahead now," he added.

No. 3 Michigan's only loss was 24-19 to No. 1 Notre Dame in the season opener.

The Wolverines, who took over sole possession of first place in the Big Ten with a 24-10 victory at Illinois last Saturday, still have Minnesota and Ohio State to play.

Tennis

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Championships which will be held Nov. 17-19 at the Rod Laver Tennis Center in Hilton Head, S.C., are LaForta, the No. 26 collegiate player, is one of 32 player who will compete in the second leg of the Collegiate Grand Slam. The tournament is the only national collegiate played on clay.

The 32-player field includes such sibling stars as Carl Chang, the older brother of the 1988 French Open Champion and ranked No. 32 nationally and Doug Flach, the younger player of USA's Davis Cup dou-

Mark Davis receives NL Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Davis of the San Diego Padres won the National League Cy Young Award on Tuesday, easily beating Mike Scott of the Houston Astros.

The 29-year-old Davis, who led the majors with 44 saves, got 19 first-place votes and four seconds for 107 points from a 24-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Scott, the 1986 winner, got four others, 14 seconds and 86 points. 

Greg Maddux of the Chicago Cubs was third with three seconds and eight thirds for 75 points, along with Joe Magrane of the St. Louis Cardinals, who got one second and four thirds.

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Sawyer making impact with Irish
Freshman putting possible pro career on hold for now

By KEN TYBAC
Sports Writer

There are less than five minutes remaining in a tight hockey game between Notre Dame and Michigan Dearborn. The Wolves lead 4-3, but the Irish are on the power play. Freshman Dan Sawyer winds up to take a whack at a rolling puck at the blue line. He drives a low, hard slapshot toward the Dearborn net, and right wing Mike Curry manages to get his stick on the puck. He deflections it into the net, and the score is tied. Sawyer hasn't finished yet. Less than one minute later, he finds himself with the puck at the top of the left face-off circle. He fires a snapshot toward the goal and teammate goalie Bob Church on the short side to give the Irish a 5-4 lead which they will not relinquish.

Welcome to college hockey, Dan Sawyer. "Dan is just a good rock 'em, sock 'em defensive man," praisies Notre Dame coach Rich Schafer. "He's got a good, hard, low shot, and added to that, he knows that the puck ultimately is to end up in or near the goal." Schafer is not the only one to recognize this. The Calgary Flames of the NHL also showed that they appreciate Sawyer's talents when they drafted him in the ninth round of this past year's amateur draft. Sawyer wishes to play professional hockey some day, but he has put those wishes on the back burner for the moment. "If I probably wasn't ready to make the jump to the pros yet," says Sawyer, who hails from Kinnelon, New Jersey. "While I was in high school, I played junior hockey against some pretty good competition, but it would still have been too big a jump for me to make, even if I was to play in the minor leagues."

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Cranes, Dogs in Interhall final

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