The United Nations has been proven to be, and will continue to be, only as powerful as its member nations wish to make it, according to Joseph Garba, president of the U.N.'s General Assembly.

The improved relations between the two superpowers is a key element to a more influential U.N. than those of the past, especially in the wake of the Iraq crisis, said Garba in his lecture at Washington Hall last night.

President Garba spoke on the topic, "New Politics Among Nations" and "Empowering the United Nations to Deal With The 1990s."

Combined with the end of the Cold War, the Middle East problems and the review of the U.N. Charter should strengthen the organization, as "it is poised to achieve greater heights," Garba said.

Garba criticized the countries who, in his words, "impede (the United States.

"The growing atmosphere of peace can help social problems find solutions more quickly," in the U.N., Garba said. As individual nations' governments become more inward-looking, the U.N.'s contribution can be increased, he added.

Multilateral issues such as the environment, infant mortality, hunger, and human rights are some of the more significant areas in which the U.N. can play a bigger role in the 1990s, stated Garba.

see GARBA / page 5

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**Endowment to help Hispanic Catholics in United States**

By COLLEEN CANNON

Notre Dame's Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism has received a $294,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment to study Hispanic Catholics in the 20th century United States.

"The history of Hispanics in this country has not been studied enough," said Assistant Director of the Cushwa Center Jaime Vidal.

Vidal, a historical theologian educated at Fordham University, will direct this study to concentrate on Hispanic history. "You cannot get solutions that will work if you don't know what the history has been that produced the current situation," said Vidal.

The assimilation of Hispanics into the American Church is a situation of particular interest to Vidal. "It is a problem for the American Church because it has to deal with these people. It is a problem for Hispanics because they have to deal with this church," he said.

With the end of national parishes, the Hispanics had difficulties with instant assimilation into the Catholic Church.

The Hispanics have their own language and culture which they will not abandon. Demographers' predictions that half of the Catholics in the United States will be Hispanic in the near future challenge the American Church to find a place for Hispanic culture.

According to Vidal, the Cushwa Center had been previously conducting a study on American parishes and the Hispanic issue continuously surfaced. This led the Center to make a proposal to the Lilly Foundation in order to conduct a study on Hispanics.

The Lilly Endowment Inc. is an Indianapolis-based, private charitable foundation. The Lilly Endowment supports the causes of religion, education, and community development.

The study will produce three volumes on the three major Hispanic groups. The first two volumes will concentrate on Hispanic history from 1960-1965. The third volume will deal with post-1965, perspectives for the future, and certain themes.

The volumes will contain essays by experts in each particular field. Vidal will author the essay on Puerto Ricans.

"There is a tremendous amount of sociology being done in this area, but hardly any history," said Vidal. He said, "One of the big problems we have is simply that the history of Hispanics in this country have not been researched and written. So very often what people are doing is based on guesswork."

According to Vidal, the three volumes will serve anyone who seriously wants to find out what really is there. "What is needed is the conclusion the reader will draw from the facts," he said.

**Year's first campus blood drive begins today at ACC**

By JEFF CABOTAJE

The first campus blood drive of the year begins today from 3-6 p.m. in the Joyce Athletic Convocation Center, near the pro-shop.

The goal of the drive is to meet St. Joseph County's needs through donations from the University. "There is no substitute for human blood," said Rebecca Baumann, the blood donor recruitment manager of the South Bend Medical Foundation (SBMF).

"To ensure that people in St. Joseph County have blood when they need it, we need volunteer blood donors," she said.

Baumann says the expects this year's blood drive to be as successful as last year's, in which students, staff, and faculty donated 1500 pints of blood.

Baumann said that the blood donated today will be distributed to the hospitals in St. Joseph's County, which needs approximately 40-50 pints a day. In the county, 48 percent of the population are eligible as blood donors, yet only 3.3 percent actually donate, according to Baumann.

"It (Notre Dame) is a really nice resource for the community. A proportionally higher percentage is donated by ND students to serve St. Joseph's County residents," noted Baumann.

The main donors for this drive will be the hockey team. Coach Richard Schafer worked with the Central Blood Bank to bring the drive back this year.

Last year, a blood drive sponsored by the hockey team was cancelled due to a break out of measles and resultant vaccinations.
INSIDE COLUMN

Men can learn from Year of Women

For those of you who haven't yet heard, it is officially the Year of Women at Notre Dame. This celebration will allow those of us (men and women) to rethink their attitudes and actions.

There is no question that there are problems in the relations between men and women here at ND. A report issued by student government last year noted male bias on campus—gender stereotyping, and a general lack of interaction between male and female students.

The evidence indicates that these problems may stem from differences in the way men and women communicate.

Deborah Tannen is the author of a book entitled "You Just Don't Understand," which documents the differences between the male and female culture in our society. Women, Tannen concludes, grow up in a different culture from men. For example, Tannen says little girls usually have one best friend, who they play with in sedate activities. Their "play" communication consists of sharing secrets, which creates bonds of friendship.

Little boys, on the other hand, are encouraged to play out in groups. Their "play" communication consists of using words to establish a hierarchy among their peers.

These differences in communication styles play an important role in life and result in an inability to relate, on a social level, with members of the opposite sex.

Unfortunately, in a male-dominated culture, women often suffer oppression due to this lack of understanding.

Alice Walker writes in her novels, "The Color Purple," and "Temple of My Familiar," about the male bias in our culture. She writes from the perspective of minority women and captures, in an obvious example of art, the hardship endured by the victims of gender and racial bias.

The statistics of those novels is that Walker subordinates the ill effects of race discrimination, which most of us view with contempt, to the cruelly caused by gender discrimination, which our society more easily accepts.

Poor gender relations at best mean job discrimination against women and likely play a large role in violence against women. The loss of a rewarding relationship between a man and a woman to poor understanding is inexcusable.

That is why last year's report recommended that men should go to gender studies programs at ND. Let's use this Year of Women to begin to make the effort.

L. Peter Yob
Asst. News Editor

Market Update for Sept. 10, 1990

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ALMANAC

On September 11:
- 1789: Alexander Hamilton was appointed the first U.S. Secretary of the Treasury.
- 1789: German Markov, a Bulgarian defector, died at a British hospital four days after he was stabbed by a man wielding a peo- sioned umbrella tip.
- 2000: Cuba's President Fidel Castro was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.
- Ten years ago: Cuban diplomat Felix Garcia-Rodriguez, a United Nations attaché, was shot and killed as he drove down a New York City street in an attack claimed by the militant anti-communist group Omega Seven.

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Roemer discusses need for student awareness

By Chris Wilkinson

Giving back to the community is the driving force behind the campaign of Tim Roemer, the Democratic Congressional candidate from the third Indiana Congressional district.

If elected, Roemer would represent Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, which are included in Indiana's third district.

As part of his campaign against incumbent Congresswoman John Hiller, Roemer spoke as a guest of the Dillon Hall Lecture Series last night. During his talk he spelled out his campaign platform, but also stressed the need for Notre Dame students to become involved and aware of public service.

Roemer, a Notre Dame graduate, touched upon many of today's concerns including education, health care, the environment and civil rights.

In the field of education, he said he would like to see more funds made available to qualified students. He would encourage businesses to make more apprenticeships and scholarships available.

Believing that a fair balance of grants and loans must be found for the middle-class student, Roemer, "money is a priority."

The fact that 12 million children and 37 million adults in this country do not receive adequate health services is of concern to Roemer. He is also worried about senior citizens who do not receive proper nutrition because of cuts in nutrition programs. Roemer said, "We can do better as a people who care about senior citizens and young people."

Roemer stressed to those in attendance that they are the "hope of the future." He spoke of the environment and civil rights and stressed the need for active participation from this generation of students. Roemer believes that "over the last ten years... we've lost ground on civil rights," and encouraged everyone to take responsibility.

When asked about the money for his proposals, Roemer responded that the government does not necessarily need to raise taxes. He said that new programs that use existing money more wisely need to be established.

On world politics, specifically the Persian Gulf, Roemer said that he supported President George Bush's actions. He encouraged the United States to take a lead in making the United Nations a more effective power in the world. He would like to see the U.S. and the Soviet Union acting together in the Gulf, and hopes that Japan can be made to carry a larger share of the financial burden resulting from the Gulf crisis.

After receiving an undergraduate degree from the University of California, Roemer attended Notre Dame's graduate school. While at Notre Dame, he served as assistant rector of Grace hall. He has worked for Indiana Congressman John Brademas and Arizona Senator Dennis Decon Cnn in Washington, D.C.

The Observer/EG Bailey

Democratic Congressional candidate Tim Roemer speaks with ND students (from left to right) Kevin Gruben and Travis Reindl at the Dillon Hall Lecture Series last night. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's college are included in the third district, which Roemer, an ND alumnus, would represent if elected to office.

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ENTER IN THE NVA OFFICE, JACC

DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 13

TONIGHT
African Cultural & Musical Evening
African Rhythms and Dances by the Jeke Band of Chicago
Stepan Center 7:30 pm free of charge

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Panel Discussion & Reception
Recent Political Developments in Southern Africa
Engineering Auditorium 7:30 pm
Senate approves appointees

By PETER AMEND
News Writer

The Student Senate approved an amendment to the undergraduate constitution this week. The amendment states that in the absence of a class officer, the Senate will hold that officer's position. The senate approved Judicial Coordinator Vinny Sanchez's choice of review board appointees, which are listed below.

The faculty appointees are:
• Katharina Blackstead, associate librarian
• Angie Chamblee, assistant dean, Freshman Year of Studies

The student appointees, not approved by Senate, are:
• Melissa Smith
• Sister Maurine Minihan

The student appointee, not yet appointed, is:
• John Robinson, director of the Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government

The administrative appointees are:
• Marilyn Bury, assistant director, Career and Placement Services
• Father Thomas King, rector, Zahm Hall
• Sister Maureen Minhane, director, Siegfried Hall
• Robert Mundy, assistant director, Undergraduate Admissions

The student appointees, not yet appointed, are:
• Melissa Smith
• Laura Kirchhofer
• Victor DeFrancis

Housekeepers honored with cake and punch

By MEGAN JUNIUS
News Writer

The National Executive Housekeepers Association is sponsoring National Housekeepers Week from September 9-15.

Joe Couch, Executive Housekeeper of the Morris Inn, said, "This is a full week to thank housekeepers for a job well done. This week just shows a bit of appreciation." Cake and punch will be served at the Morris Inn in honor of housekeepers.

Couch said the purpose of this week is to help build the morale of housekeepers and to keep a positive outlook on such a necessary job. "Without housekeepers, a hotel would be unable to exist," Couch said.

This is the first year in which this occasion has been celebrated on campus. Couch said that it will be a pleasant surprise to the housekeepers. "I don't think they know much about it," Couch said.

National Housekeepers Week has existed since 1930, when Margaret Barnes founded the National Executive Housekeepers Association in New York City.

ND Law 'neutral' on abortion

By PETER AMEND
News Writer

Notre Dame Law School agrees with the America Board Association's revised stance of neutrality on the abortion issue. The ABA's House of Delegates, a body within the ABA that represents the many components of the association, which voted February to be in favor of abortion rights. ND Law School threatened to withdraw their faculty membership if the ABA did not rescind their position by the next ABA convention, which was held in August.

In a speech given at the ABA Convention by the David Link, dean of the Notre Dame Law School, said that the ABA should not have taken an institutional position to begin with.

Campus Ministry and You

Want to be on National TV? Here's your chance!

On September 20, 1990, 2:30 PM
Live Interactive Video Conference:
"Related, Roomated: Peered and Paired"

Campus Ministry invites you to join us at the telephone end of a live, retelevised call-in show.

The show originates in Washington, D.C. and features Fr. Steve Newton, C.S.C. of the Campus Ministry staff. He will be giving a presentation on relationships and would like you to call in your questions, right during the show!

Interested? Give Campus Ministry a call at 239-7800 and reserve a place for the live viewing. Then get your friends to watch you on videotape at a later date! More information next week, but call now!
Garba: Sanctions are good
U.N. President delivers press conference

By L. Peter Yob
Assistant News Editor

Major General Joseph Garba, president of the General Assembly of the United Nations, believes that the U.N.-initiated trade embargo against Iraq will not be violated because "feelings against the action by Saddam are so strong.

Also, countries will not break the embargo with Iraq because of the fear of "sanctions," from the U.N., which Garba said would be "sufficient." His remarks were made yesterday at a press conference at Notre Dame.

Garba addressed Hussein's recent proposal to give Iraq oil to underdeveloped third world countries. "It would be a violation of the trade embargo," he said. "No third world country will accept because it would be a crook.

According to Garba, "Iraqi oil is not so critical to third world countries. There are other sources of oil."

He also discussed the status of those fleeing Iraq to Jordan.

NEW YORK (AP) — Average scores on the ACT, the predominant college-exit entrance exam in 28 states, were unchanged in 1989-90, but minority students continued to improve, the test's publishers reported Monday.

The average national composite score among 877,096 graduating high school seniors was 18.6, on a scale of 1-36, according to American College Testing. The test is a more comprehensive test of high school mastery than the SAT, which tests a student's reading ability and scientific reasoning.

But ACT officials calculated that the scores from last year and the previous school year, which used the older version, were unchanged.

ACT averages have been practically unchanged for the last five years and offer fresh evidence that school reform may have stagnated.

Two weeks ago, the College Board — which sponsors the SAT, the predominant college entrance test in the remaining 22 states — reported averages on the verbal section of the test had sunk to their lowest levels in a decade, and math scores may have stagnated for the fourth straight year.

The ACT is a four-part exam testing English, mathematics, reading ability and scientific reasoning.

The ACT and SAT are supposed to test a student's readiness for college. But the ACT is generally considered a more difficult test of high school mastery than the SAT, which tests a more pure description of math, reading and language skills.

Garba

continued from page 1

The Iraq invasion of Kuwait proved, however, that the end of the Cold War did not signal the last of the military issues the U.N. must deal with. The superpower cooperation has greatly strengthened the U.N.'s position on this issue, Garba said.

Although the Registry is not listed in the Yellow Pages, it holds, in membership with the Chamber of Commerce of Salt Lake County. For more information call 291-7153.
(AP) Saddam Hussein offered free oil to developing nations Monday in a bid to win their support and circumvent a U.N. trade embargo, and he got a boost from a former enemy when Iran agreed to restore full diplomatic ties.

The White House characterized Bush's decision to sign the Iraqis president is growing desperate and "grasping at any straw he can find." Secretary of State James Baker, briefing NATO ministers on the weekend U.S.-Soviet summit, asked the allies to send ground troops into the Persian Gulf region even as a symbolic presence to increase pressure on Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. There were no immediate offers.

Baker also announced he would visit Syria to coordinate opposition to Iraq with President Hafez Assad. The United States and Syria have long-standing differences over human rights and terrorism but have formed a makeshift alliance during the gulf crisis.

Syria beefed up its contribution to the multinational force facing Iraq, saying it was sending more troops to Saudi Arabia at the desert kingdom's request. Diplomatic sources estimate Syria has already sent 4,500 combat troops to the kingdom.

In other developments Monday:

• Baker told reporters Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and the exiled government of Kuwait would contribute a combined $12 billion to help defray the cost of the U.S. buildup in the gulf and to assist poorer nations hurt by the U.N. trade embargo on Iraqi goods.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and Gorbachev may not be on a "George" and "Abbie" basis, but their relationship seems to be evolving into a comfortable one — especially now that they've ended a summit as allies.

But the two leaders seem to be settling in and getting used to one another. And, by their own accounts, the presidents of the world's two superpowers say they trust each other more and more.

"At each meeting we move forward, we enrich our relationship," Mikhail S. Gorbachev said after the two leaders ended their Sunday summit in Helsinki with a statement of friendly condemning Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

"And I think I should say that we increased our trust," Gorbachev added.

Bush, who voiced skepticism toward the Soviet leader's motives early in his term and whose press spokesman once called Gorbachev a "drugstore cowboy," now says the two have reached a level of "mutual understanding."

"Neither of us, when we talk, try to hide our differences," Bush said at Sunday's concluding news conference with Gorbachev. "Neither of us try to indicate that we look at exactly every problem exactly the same way. But the very fact that we can talk with that degree of frankness without rancor, I think, enhances mutual understanding."

Later, Bush told reporters aboard Air Force One that Gorbachev "felt confident, he projected a certain confidence."

Even in discussing economic problems within the Soviet Union, Gorbachev "felt very open about doing it," Bush said.

The informality of last December's shipboard summit at Malta and last June's horseshoe pitching session at Camp David helped nurture their developing relationship, the president suggested.

Even so, there's little hint that the two presidents are developing into fast friends or that they are able to wile away their hours in small talk. It's just not that kind of relationship.

In fact, personal relationships between the two men remain a bit on the formal side, largely because Gorbachev is inclined to want to get right down to work, say aides who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

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The Center for Social Concerns
University of Notre Dame

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
(For information: 239-5293)

Oct. 7 - Sunday
11:45 am
1:00 pm
2:00-5:00 pm

Out of Kuwait — a young boy hugs a stuffed teddy bear as he waits at the Charleston International Airport after going through customs on Sunday. The Northwest flight brought some 300 Americans home to safety.
Energy Department says oil will last through winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Department officials cautiously predicted Monday that fuel oil supplies will be adequate this winter — but only if the weather isn’t severe, if refineries avoid operating problems and if Mideast developments don’t disrupt oil shipments further.

Several congressmen complained that the assessment was based on "rosy assumptions" and suggested that it provides little comfort to Americans relying on oil to heat homes and factories.

"There now is a very small margin of safety," said Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., and chairman of the House energy and power subcommittee. The Energy Department "tends to underestimate what can go wrong," he complained.

Calvin Kent, head of the department’s Energy Information Administration, told Sharp’s subcommittee that the supply of refined petroleum products — gasoline, heating oil and jet fuel — will be tight with refineries producing near their capacities.

But he said U.S. petroleum stocks "appear adequate." The agency estimated that while the worldwide crude oil shortage is expected to still be about 1 million barrels a day during the last three months of the year, "the shortage can be handled" as higher prices dampen demand.

Kent said significant supply problems could emerge if developments in the Mideast further reduce supplies or if the weather is abnormally cold. Operational problems at refineries, which have been running at better than 96 percent of capacity, and extensive hoarding could cause localized shortages, he suggested.

The agency collects and analyzes world energy data.

Sharp and several other congressmen reiterated their call for President Bush to release oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. The president should consider "at least a modest" drawdown of the 590-million barrel reserve "to get confidence up and hopefully force prices down," Sharp said.

The Bush administration has said tapping the reserve is not needed at this time. Energy Department officials said last week the reserves will be used if there are "significant supply interruptions."

Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Ill., said he was "nervous" about theSlim margin in refining capacity, "I fear we will run out of heating oil, gasoline and jet fuel," said Bruce.

But Kent said the capacity to refine crude, both in the United States and elsewhere, "appears to be adequate ... and will remain so over the next three to six months."

He said Kuwait’s refining capacity could be replaced by increased elsewhere and rejected suggestions by some energy experts that the heavier crude there now is a very small refinement, and jet fuel — will be tight with he would be "nervous" about theSlim margin in refining capacity, "I fear we will run out of heating oil, gasoline and jet fuel," said Bruce.

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He said Kuwait’s refining capacity could be replaced by increased elsewhere and rejected suggestions by some energy experts that the heavier crude there now is a very small

Margarethe Tiedemann, 101, points to her name on the American Immigrant Wall of Honor at the Ellis Island Museum in New York Sunday. Tiedemann came to America via Ellis Island in 1903.

MEXICO CITY

SPRING 1991 OR 1991-92 ACADEMIC YEAR

DISCUSSION AND SLIDE PRESENTATION

PROFESSOR MARIA ROSA OLLIVIER-WILLIAMS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1990
4:30 P.M.
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• Installs in minutes
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• Great for apts.
• Comes complete w/ exhaust duct adapt. kit
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Cambodia striv... 11-year old civil war

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Cambodia’s Vietnamese-backed government and leaders of rebel factions Monday agreed to a U.N. peace plan that calls for power-sharing and free elections.

Cambodia Premier Hun Sen said a date for a cease-fire had not been worked out, but both sides appeared optimistic following two days of talks to end the 11-year-old civil war.

“We have not reached peace yet... but we have the framework,” said Son Sann, former Cambodian premier and leader of the Khmer People’s National Liberation Front, part of the three-party guerrilla force.

Efforts to reach a peace accord since July 1988 had failed when the factions disagreed over power-sharing issues.

Under the approved U.N. plan, seat distribution would be represented in a governing council. A joint statement said Hun Sen’s government would get six seats on the so-called Supreme National Council. Six seats would be shared by the resistance coalition. A 13th seat is reserved for Prince Norodom Sihanouk, leader of the rebel coalition.

The council is expected to make its first formal appearance Sept. 18 at the U.N. General Assembly seat now held by the rebel coalition.

The council would codify much of its authority to the United Nations, which would administer the country until free elections. U.N. officials have said up to 10,000 troops and 10,000 civilian personnel could be sent to Cambodia to administer the peace plan and oversee elections.

Class

continued from page 12

HELP! I NEED TIX! FOR MICH FOR MY PARENTS OR I WILL HOOK EVERYONE UP CALL KIRSTIN AT 288-4330

HELP NEED TICKETS ALL GAME BOTH STUDENTS AND GA CALL 273-1944

NEED MICHIGAN TICKETS $$$$ $$$$ TELL ME WHAT YOU HAVE CALL 283-1364 PLEASE CALL KIRSTIN AT 288-4330

I am looking to trade 4 Michigan Ga’s for Miami Ga’s. If interested, call: Hugh at 233-6740.

DESPERATE $$$$ I MEAN REALLY DEEP DESPERATE $$$$. I need 1,000 tickets to Miami (studs) OR Ga’s. Please call: Cyndy at 2096

Hey! We still need Michigan tickets for 4/2/90. Need: 2 Michigan Ga’s or Ga/tick. Top Dollar Paid Big Bucks Name Your Price Wealthy Uncle

If any of these phrases catch your eye, please call: Andrew @ 1935

I need 1 Miami stud. ticket call: Jesus (714) 302-4533 Wealthy Alumni need Michigan Ga’s Call Steve @ 2024

CALL 273-1364

NEED MICHIGAN STUDENT TICKETS FOR MICH VS. MIA Call: 283-3315

NEED 2 Michigan Ga’s or 1 student Ticket Top Dollar Paid Big Bucks Name Your Price Wealthy Uncle

If any of these phrases catch your eye, please call: Andrew @ 1935

I need 1 student ticket to Miami Ga’s. Please call Dave @ 4867

2 Miami Ga’s - make offer 237-0738

NEED MAMM TIX??7??? ME TOO

4 STUDENT TIXS for Miami fans that need tickets, 277-8834 Amy

I need 1 student ticket to Miami Ga’s. Willing to pay big money. Call: 727-0681

2 Mich. Stud. Ga’s will pay very good $$8 Please call Dave @ 4867

2 Miami Ga’s - make offer 237-0738

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2 Miami Ga’s - make offer 237-0738

NEED MAMM TIX??7??? ME TOO
Dear Mom and Dad and all,

Well, I've been here two weeks and so far we've been to a dorm, a lot, and my roommates are O.K. Among the four of us, we're beginning to get some sense of who's who and what's what. And I thought living with all of you was work!

It's kind of hard to adjust to people from different families and different states, but different cultures and countries as well.

Like, for example, you know that poster I hung in my room at home for three years and thought would look great in my dorm room? Well, I hung it up on one wall and when my roommates saw it, one of them really said, "Shh!"—especially when they thought would look great in my dorm. And I thought living with all of you was work! We're beginning to get some sense of who's who, and my roommates saw it, one of them really just went for it. So even the notion of prayer will change at college!

During the mass, the priest asked about the need to learn from others, what it means to be an adult Christian, and how important it is to expand the circle of people we're willing to learn from. Don't just learn from those who are like you, he said, but especially from those who are different than you—those who have differing values and come from differing backgrounds. Also, he said, get involved with people who aren't part of Notre Dame—people in other parts of the community who are poor or disabled.

A few nights ago, there was an event called Student Activities Night, at which every campus ministry tried to recruit others to do it with them. A lot of groups were fun things like ballroom dancing or campus activities, but I was really surprised at how many socially concerned groups there were represented. I was especially interested in the homelessness center (which the above actually helped start) and a tutorial group for adults from the inner city who don't know how to read. Also, there's a hospital for mentally retarded and developmentally disabled children right near the campus. I signed up for them all! But I'll just go to the organizational meetings and then decide on one of them. I think our dorm has some activities, too.

So, there sure is a lot to do here, and a lot of great people to meet, too. It's kind of intimidating—everyone's so smart and was on the top in high school. I'm not sure how I'll fit in. But a lot of people complain about how dull it is, especially on weekends. The first weekend was really strange. Just about all the freshmen went from dorm party to dorm party, just wandering through in groups. No one really stayed anywhere very long—just kept moving through. It reminded me of a movie I've seen (I don't say what I was doing!).

For a place with so many talented and creative people, I am really surprised at how much drinking does go on here. I don't mean talented and creative people don't drink, but people say they drink so much because they don't have anything else to do. In one room, there were four huge garbage cans full of nothing but beer—if you didn't want a beer you didn't drink anything. Don't worry about a thing. I certainly don't mean to be negative about anything, 'cause I really love it here, and probably wouldn't send this version of this letter, anyway.

But I miss you all, and think of you often. Are you still feeding the penguins?

Love,
Me

Father Warner is the Director of Campus Ministry and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the baffling statements made by Lisa Eaton in her Inside Column (The Observer, Sept. 6). It is not clear that the object of the Year of Women is to bring about instant sexual equality in University policy and social interaction here at Notre Dame. In this assumption, she is greatly mistaken.

The purpose of the Year of the Women is not to provide a remedy to problems that run very deep. There is a notable difference between remedying a problem and raising consciousness of that problem. And while Year of Women offers no quick solutions, it does hope to bring to campus awareness of the problems confronting women here at Notre Dame and across the world.

Further, just because women's issues are at the forefront this year does not mean that they will be dismissed next year, or have never been considered in previous years. Several clubs and groups on campus have been, and will continue to be, concerned with these issues.

Secondly, Eaton claims that "Year of Women is directly relevant to less than half of the Notre Dame student body." What? Professors, sisters, mothers, girlfriends, co-workers, wives... men come into contact with these women on a daily basis. Women are an integral part of everyone's daily life. To say that women's issues are only relevant to women is ridiculous. Ask any man whose sister has been raped. Ask any son whose mother doesn't make enough money to support her family. Men and women others will tell you that women's issues must definitely do have relevance for all human beings who value social justice —men and women alike. Furthermore, because all men have at least a few characteristics that can be interpreted as "feminine" in our society, women's issues are their issues, too.

The Year of Women is an opportunity for enlightenment, open discussion and greater awareness of one of the most widespread problems facing our society. While it does not claim to be a cure-all, Year of Women does invite humans to learn more about themselves, to begin to question the injustices of the society they live in. I suggest that anyone who is interested in learning more about women's issues get involved in the Year of Women. Attend lectures, talk to your friends, figure out to what extent these issues effect you. Or call me at the Student Government office to become actively involved in examining these issues and bringing about the beginnings of a change for the better.

Rita Robinett
Women's Concerns Commission

Sept. 9, 1990

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRAUDEU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"This universe never did make sense—i suspect that it was built on governmental contract."

Robert A. Heinlein
**Viewpoint**

**Letters**

**Notre Dame offers many opportunities for women**

Dear Editor:

Faith C. Miller has named this academic year the Year of Women. In 1972, undergraduate women were first admitted to the University of Notre Dame. Since that time, the numbers have grown so that women students now constitute 45 percent of Notre Dame life. Thousands have completed their educations, often with taken with visual inabilities and fond memories of Notre Dame. The fact remains, however, that women are, in many ways, different from men. Our responses and needs vary. Women should be considered in our planning and in our thinking.

The Year of Women marks the University's commitment to examine and explore these questions. It is not a response to a crisis, but rather to the fact that women are, in many ways, different from men. Their responses and needs vary. Women should be considered in our planning and in our thinking.

Criticism of administration's efforts hinders women's cause

Dear Editor:

In response to Lisa Eaton's letter to the Editor (The Observer, Sept. 6), I would like to express my own view of Eaton's view. I am also a gender studies concentration and yet find myself taking an opposing point of view to that of Eaton's.

It is my belief that the University's Year of Women on this campus that femalemale relationships could be greatly improved. In my opinion, women need to be more aware of the ways in which they perceive the opposite sex and find it difficult not to get caught up in the battle between the sexes. Further, the administration's Year of Women contributions to this battle, along with the concerns of the student body, are not taken seriously. Many students are also interested in the importance of interpersonal relationships and the differences between the sexes.

Eaton's view is also supported by the fact that women are, in many ways, different from men. Their responses and needs vary. Women should be considered in our planning and in our thinking.

I, therefore, strongly disagree with Eaton's view that the Year of Women is irrelevant to current concerns. It is my belief that the Year of Women is directly relevant to less than 5 percent of the student body. If this is true, then the Year of Cultural Diversity is relevant to even fewer students than that since only approximately 15 percent of the student body belongs to minority groups. This fact makes it all the more important for the administration to continue its efforts in classrooms across the campus to make the Year of Women relevant to the lives of all students.

The Year of Women may not be the best way to go about improving the femalemale situation at Notre Dame, but it is just as unproductive to say that the administration's efforts are in vain. Eaton's view is also supported by the fact that women are, in many ways, different from men. Their responses and needs vary. Women should be considered in our planning and in our thinking.

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Newly released albums tend to walk on the dark side

Dismal themes dominate 'Black Sheets of Rain'

JOHN LANE
Accent Writer

"Black Sheets Of Rain," the first two Jane's Addiction albums, aside from being the best things to happen to hard rock in the 1980s, proved that JA are the true heirs to the Led Zeppelin legacy. The second of these, "Nothing's Shocking," is one of the greatest albums of all time, and, although it may be sacrilege to say so, the second Jane's Addiction album is quite a bit better than "Led Zeppelin II." Such an album is very hard to follow, however, and "Ritual de lo Habitual" is adequate, although not quite as good as its predecessor. Singer Perry Farrell writes the lyrics and guitarist David Navarro writes most of the music. Navarro might be the greatest guitarist alive today, and his solos on the new album, particularly " Ain't No Right," are astounding. Drummer Stephen Perkins is also among the world's finest, and Eric A.'s bass playing is revolutionary. Unfortunately, the songs on this album just aren't as strong as those on "Nothing's Shocking." While " Stuff" is propulsive and the Gypsy violin/Indian raga elements in "Of Course" are certainly interesting, there is only one song which could truly be called an all-time classic.

The eleven-minute "Three Days" is a journey which begins as a spoken-word description of some kind of bizarre ritual, then continues through altered states and a "city of candles," finally ending in a vision of transcendent union with an obscure force, the chords finally erupting into heavy metal soundscapes while Farrell shouts, "All of us with wings!" over and over. The spiritual, physical, and psychological elements finally culminate in a verse beginning, "Erotic Jesus lays with his Mary." Every line is punctuated with a crushing riff, slammed by guitar and bass in unison. "Bits of puzzle/fitting each other" - WHAM! RAM! BANG! RAM! "All now with wings!" The effect that all this has on the listener at the end of the song is one of spiritual, physical and psychological exhaustion and fulfillment. (Turn it up loud.)

What the album lacks is the lighter side which the previous albums displayed. This album has none of the poignant beauty of "Jane Says," and nothing so unexpected as the cocktail lounge-style instrumental, "Thank You, Boys." "Ritual de lo Habitual" is a powerhouse, but it's not as good as the last one. Coming within weeks of the release of the Pixies' follow-up to "Doolittle" and Sonic Youth's follow-up to "Daydream Nation," it completes the trio of slightly disappointing efforts by the best of the underground bands. All three new albums are fine, but are actually nowhere near as good as their earlier records. But albums by great artists should be seen as chapters in a chronicle. If every chapter is a scorcher, the story will burn out prematurely. Hard core Jane's Addiction fans will eagerly wait to hear what Jane says next. For now, we'll just cherish this new installment. Thank you, boys.

Jane's Addiction's latest album lacks optimism and beauty

BOSS NOUDB
BLACK SHEETS OF RAIN

John Walston

The Pixies have released a fine new album, entitled "Bossanova." Following in the tracks of their breakthrough 1989 album, "Doolittle," "Bossanova" is another terrific album from The Pixies, who are establishing themselves as one of America's best young bands. The Pixies have a busy schedule between making "Bossanova" and "Doolittle." The band toured with such groups as The Cure, Love & Rockets, and Bob Mould during the latter half of 1989. Bass player Kim Deal started her own band, The Breeders, who released an album this year titled "Pod." With all this activity, The Pixies probably did not devote enough time or energy to "Bossanova," which sounds a little rushed. Nevertheless, it is still a great album. The songs are less refined and pop-ish than on "Doolittle," sounding more like those on earlier EPs "Come On Pilgrim" and "Surfer Rosa." However, the make-up of the songs are identical, short, usually fast tunes that feature great guitar and bass by Joey Santiago and deal setting up the vocals of songwriter Black Francis. Songs like "Velouria," "Rock Music," and "All Over The World" fit this mold. Oddly enough, "Bossanova" was produced by Gil Norton, the same person who produced "Doolittle." Norton was said to have tried to "normalize" the Pixies on "Doolittle," getting them away from their garage sound and more toward pop music. But The Pixies get back to their roots on "Bossanova," playing harsher and stranger songs. The lyrics make little sense and Francis' voice is somewhat obnoxious, but both are very catchy. All in all, The Pixies have come out with another excellent album.

The Concert Department is looking for regular columnists. Drop a sample column off in the Accent mailbox on the 3rd floor of LaFortune.
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SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Sept. 11
No sports scheduled

Wednesday, Sept. 12
Marlin's series at Los Angeles 1 pm

Thursday, Sept. 13
No sports scheduled

Friday, Sept. 14
No sports scheduled

Saturday, Sept. 15
Marlin's series at Los Angeles (9:30 pm)

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

Cleveland Indians—Recalled Chris Hammond, assistant baseball coach, John O'Connor.

National League

Cincinnati Reds—Recalled Al Nipper, assistant baseball coach, John O'Connor.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Released Tom Iolth, offensive lineman.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Signed Jim Les, guard.

Boston College—Named Wendy Gates Troxell, women's soccer coach.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Fired Joe Kapp, head coach.

BOSTON CELTICS—Recalled Eddie Johnson, (R)

CINCINNATI REDS—Recalled Chris Hammond, assistant baseball coach, John O'Connor.

FOOTBALL

American Conference

Detroit Lions—Fired George Seifert, coach.

Los Angeles Rams—Named Mike Shanahan, head coach.

College Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wisconsin Badgers—Named Doug Dudoit, interim head coach.

WASHINGTON DC CAPITOL ROLLERS—Named Rod Hutchinson, interim head coach.

FOOTBALL

Amateur

Walter Johnson (1), (R)

St. Louis Cardinals—Recalled Fred Smith, quarterback, for the 1989 season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago Bears—Recalled Steve Slaton, head coach.

1990 FOOTBALL

Active Coaches Career Records

Coach, current team and years
Lost Won Tied Percent
Doon Shula, Miami (27) 285 132 6 681
Chuck Noll, Pittsburgh (21) 103 140 1 .457
Chuck Knox, Seattle (17) 162 197 10 .476
Joe Gibbs, Washington (9) 90 117 8 .459
Dan Reeves, Denver (8) 10 2 0 .000
Mike Ditka, Chicago (8) 84 45 0 .651
John Robinson, Los Angeles Rams (7) 71 100 5 .438
Bill Parcells, New England Patriots (6) 65 104 1 .361
Marty Levy, Buffaloes, (5) 62 68 0 .477
Marty Schottenheimer Kansas City (6) 54 59 0 .480
Sam Wyche, Cincinnati, (6) 51 47 0 .532
Ron Meyer, Indianapolis, (5) 47 38 0 .553
Jack Pardee, Houston (6) 44 50 0 .480
Jerry Burns, Minnesota, (4) 41 29 0 .588
Jim Mora, New Orleans, (4) 41 29 0 .588
Ray Perkins, Tampa Bay (7) 38 68 0 .358
Jerry Glanville, Atlanta, (5) 35 96 0 .288
Buddy Ryan, Philadelphia, (4) 33 11 0 .715
Dan Henning, San Diego, (5) 28 51 1 .356
George Seifert, San Francisco, (7) 17 2 0 .900
Lindy Infante, Green Bay (2) 14 18 0 .438
Bud Carson, Cleveland, (1) 10 7 1 .556
Wayne Fontes, Detroit, (2) 9 12 0 .429
Art Shell, Los Angeles Raiders, (1) 7 5 0 .583
Jimmy Johnson, Dallas, (1) 7 5 0 .583
John Bucchi, Philadelphia, (1) 6 9 0 .429
Bruce Coslet, New York Jets, (0) 0 0 0 0

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

W L Pts W L Pts

Buffalo 10 6 0 0 0 0

Miami 7 9 0 1 0 1

New England 8 8 0 2 0 2

New York Giants, (7) 10 6 0 0 0

San Francisco 8 10 0 2 0 2

Washington 8 10 0 2 0 2

Philadelphia 8 10 0 2 0 2

New York Giants, (7) 10 6 0 0 0

NFC West

San Francisco, 87; H Johnson, New York, 83; Murray, Los Angeles, 83; Sandberg, Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 103; Strawberry, New York, 95; Wallach, Montreal, 88; Mitchell, 91 season.

FOOTBALL

San Francisco 5, Houston 1

Chicago 17, Seattle 0

Green Bay 36, Los Angeles Rams 24

Kansas City 24, Minnesota 21

Los Angeles Raiders 14, Denver 9

New Orleans Saints 27, Atlanta 7

Major Bowl Games

Gridiron Bowl (7)

Bowl Game (8)

Bowl Game (3)

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Bowl Game (7)

Bowl Game (5)

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George hurting with headache day after impressive pro debut

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jeff George awoke Monday with a massive headache and a stiff neck.

The pain wasn’t a reminder of the quarterback’s impressive NFL debut Sunday in the Indianapolis Colts’ 26-10 loss to Buffalo. It was simply the result of Cornelius Bennett’s crushing hit that forced George out of the game in the fourth quarter.

As Bennett sacked George, the quarterback banged the back of his head against the artificial turf at Rich Stadium.

"I just got a headache, it comes with the territory," said George, who participated in light running drills at the Colts’ training complex on Monday. "Whenever you play a defense like Buffalo, it’s always going to cause some problems.

"I was more upset that we were still in the game at that time and I had to come out." George, who was 13-for-26 for 160 yards, had brought the Colts back into the game in the second half with a drive that led to a touchdown and cut the Bills lead to 16-10.

After he left, however, the Colts collapsed and Buffalo cruised to the victory.

George said he was happy to get his first regular-season NFL game under his belt and didn’t see Bennett’s unceremonious welcome to the league as an omen.

He shrugged off the Colts’ so-called quarterback jinx, which has left the team with injured quarterbacks for the past several years.

"I never worry about that. You can get hurt outside football, even walking to your car. You never know," he said.

But for a few hours on Sunday, Colts fans held their breath. After Bennett’s sack, George couldn’t see or keep his balance, and had to be driven back to the Colts’ locker room.

He bruised the back of his brain that controls his vision, Coach Ron Meyer said. "He took a very hard hit," Meyer said. "He was conscious after Bennett’s sack, George couldn’t see or keep his balance, and had to be driven back to the Colts’ locker room."

"He’s going to be a great player. Personally, I don’t think you’ll ever see another player wear number 11 for us again," Isryas said. "As time goes on, I think his performance will prove that we couldn’t pay enough to get him."

George signed a six-year, $15 million contract.

"When I tried to get up everything just went real narrow and I couldn’t see to my right or left," George said. "I didn’t have any balance."

George, the first player selected in April’s college draft, is being touted as one of the best young quarterbacks in the league. In fact, Colts general manager Jim Isryas is already talking of retiring George’s jersey number.

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George signed a six-year, $15 million contract.
Brewers win, Yount climbs further into record books

BOSTON (AP) — Dave Parker hit his 21st home run and Robin Yount continued his climb on the all-time hit list as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Boston Red Sox 6-1 for a split of Monday's twin-night doubleheader.

The Red Sox won the opener 5-4 as Luis Rivera keyed a four-run fourth inning with a two-run double and Greg Harris posted a career-high 13th victory. The split left the Red Sox four games ahead of Toronto in the American League East.

Yount went 3-for-4 in the first game, breaking a tie with Lou Gehrig for 38th place among baseball's all-time hit leaders. He went 2-for-3 in the nightcap for 2,726 career hits.

Greg Harris posted a career-opener 5-4 as Luis Rivera was the winner of the first game, breaking a tie with Stan Musial for second place in home runs with a homer and seven of his career, the second game. Edens allowed six runs — five earned — and 10 hits in 6 1/3 innings. White Sox Reliever Bobby Thigpen notched an unprecedented 49th save as Chicago split a doubleheader with Cleveland Monday night, giving him 17 for the season.

White Sox Reliever Bobby Thigpen pitched an unprecedented 49th save as Chicago split a doubleheader with Cleveland Monday night, the first time since 1985.

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Strawberry, Mets enjoy sweet home in pounding of St. Louis

(AB—As usual, home was sweet for the New York Mets. Returning from a rocky road trip that dropped them 3 1/2 games behind the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates in the NL East, the Mets found the going smooth at Shea Stadium with a 10-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"What a difference it is to be home and facing a right-hander," manager Bud Harrelson said.

Lefties have been the Mets' downfall all season, particularly recently. The Mets saw six left-handers in their latest road trip and are just 22-27 in games started by lefties.

This time, though, right-hander Jose DeLeon was on the mound and the Mets broke loose as they won their third straight game behind the first-place Pirates, while Pittsburgh plays 10 in a row on the road.

Strawberry hit his 32nd homer and drove in three runs and Frank Viola won his 18th game as the Mets began the key homestand following a 2-6 road trip.

The Mets play 10 consecutive games at home, including two against the Pirates, while Pittsburgh plays 10 in a row on the road.

Strawberry, the hitter the Mets need to get hot, connected for an RBI single in the first inning and two-run homer in the fourth.

"You don't want to put that kind of pressure on yourself, to say you're trying to take charge," Strawberry said. "I'm just trying to be selective, not to swing at any bad pitches."

The pitch Strawberry hit was a bad one—for DeLeon.

"I tried to throw a fastball away, not for a strike. It wound up right over the plate," DeLeon said. "Straw finds a way to beat you."

Pirates 3, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Bonilla's ninth-inning sacrifice fly enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 and maintain their 3 1/2-game lead in the NL East.

Pinch-hitter Wally Backman walked leading off the ninth, advanced to second on Jay Bell's 34th sacrifice of the season and moved to third on an infield single by Jeff King before scoring the Pirates' winning run.

The Phillies had a chance to go ahead in the eighth when they loaded the bases. But Pirates reliever Stan Belinda (3-4) stemmed the tide when he got pinch-hitter Rod Booker on a forceout at the plate on an attempted squeeze and retired Darren Daulton on a fly ball.

Expos 7, Cubs 4

CHICAGO— Tim Wallach hit two hits and two RBIs and rookie Chris Nahbholtz won for the fifth time in his last six starts as the Montreal Expos beat the Chicago Cubs 7-4.

Nabholz (5-0), yet to lose in the majors after seven starts, pitched five innings and gave up four runs on seven hits. He struck out four and walked four before getting relief help from Dale Mahoric. Tim Burke got the last out for his 18th save.

Montreal broke a 4-4 tie in the fifth with two runs off loser Bill Long (6-1) on an RBI single by Wallach and RBI triple by Larry Walker.

S.A.V.E.

(Student Advocates and Volunteers for the Elderly)

Informational Meeting

Wed. Sept. 12, 1990

7:30 pm, Center for Social Concerns

Questions? Call Eleanor x1277

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

On Sept. 4th at Activities Night a brown Gucci Portfolio containing lists of members was taken from the table of the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development. If you signed up with us at that time, PLEASE call one of the following numbers and leave your name, campus (or off-campus) address, and phone number.

Chris x1649
Jim x1091
Julie x 1341
Amy x 2653

A substantial reward is being offered for the return of this item.

If you can help us, please call x1091. All information will be kept strictly confidential.
Belles volleyball slams way to second at Hornet Invitational

By CHRIS BACON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's volleyball team turned in a smashing performance this weekend, capturing second place at the Hornet Invitational at Kalamazoo College.

"I feel physically, we played well," said Belles coach Sue Medley. "We're doing things physically now that we weren't able to do before."

The Belles began the tournament with a slow start against Spring Arbor College, losing the first game.

"We were pretty consistent on attack. We were able to capitalize on our weaknesses. They were tired and we took advantage of it. When the defense failed, we started doing what we wanted to do—attack and execute," said Van Meter. "This was truly a team victory. They all did small things and the small things are what put the pieces of the puzzle together.

The Belles will be back in action tomorrow against Tri-State."

"We just didn't get it going," said Medley. "They (Aquinas) use a different tempo from most teams. We didn't adjust. We just didn't have an offense." Despite this loss, the Belles qualified for the semifinal round, competing against Nazareth College, defeating them 17-5, 15-11. The offense bounced back after their previous loss, hitting 410 as a team. Lorton led the team with 11 kills, followed by Millard's nine kills and 11 digs and freshman Michelle Mariner's eight kills.

"The scores in the two games were almost identical," Medley said. "But there was a big change in the tempo. They play a much slower tempo and we had a hard time adjusting to that tempo. But we turned it around for us and did well in the last two games."

Sorority outside hitter Michelle Sibisky came alive in the victory, for the Belles with 17 kills. The offense collapsed in game three of the tournament against Aquinas College, losing 12-15, 3-15.

"We just didn't get it going," said Medley. "They (Aquinas) use a different tempo from most teams. We didn't adjust. We just didn't have an offense." Despite this loss, the Belles qualified for the semifinal round, competing against Nazareth College, defeating them 17-5, 15-11. The offense bounced back after their previous loss, hitting 410 as a team. Lorton led the team with 11 kills, followed by Millard's nine kills and 11 digs and freshman Michelle Mariner's eight kills.

"The scores in the two games were almost identical," Medley said. "But there was a big change in the tempo. They play a much slower tempo and we had a hard time adjusting to that tempo. But we turned it around for us and did well in the last two games."

"The score doesn't reflect the quality of the match. We rallied with them well. We just didn't convert our serve."

In this final match, the Belles committed nine service errors, the key to Kalamazoo's victory. However, fine performances were turned in by Lorton, who hit .500 with 18 kills, Sibisky, who had 11 digs, and freshman Mary O'Malley, who had four service aces.

"The girls are working together better. We just have to make things happen when we want them to happen, and we need to take advantage of opportunities," coach Medley added.

Belles' offense came alive in the second half. Junior sweeper Kelly Cook shot an early unassisted goal. The Cardinals struck back with a goal of their own, but after that the Belles' defense held the Cardinals in check.

Senior midfielder Megan Dalsasso scored the Belles' next two shots, the first being a head shot coming off of an assist from junior Greer Gilliland, and the second coming minutes later off of an assist by junior forward Framie Cappelletti.

"The whole team all did little things," said Van Meter. "We were only tested a few times defensively. The defenders even got to practice their offensive skills.

In their second game Saturday, the Belles upset 12th-ranked Saint Mary's College, of Winona, 3-1.

"This was probably the biggest win in Saint Mary's history. To be able to compete with a Saint Mary's, who are 12th-ranked and have been in postseason play for the last couple of years, is great, but to beat them as well is even greater," Van Meter said.

"We're doing what we wanted to do—attack and execute. Overall, the Belles had eight shots on goal to the Cardinals' three. The Belles will be back in action tomorrow against Tri-State."

"We really pushed consistency on attack. We were able to capitalize on our weaknesses. They were tired and we took advantage of it. When the defense failed, we started doing what we wanted to do—attack and execute." It's a true team victory. They all did small things and the small things are what put the pieces of the puzzle together.

The Belles will be back in action tomorrow against Tri-State.

"We just didn't get it going," said Medley. "They (Aquinas) use a different tempo from most teams. We didn't adjust. We just didn't have an offense." Despite this loss, the Belles qualified for the semifinal round, competing against Nazareth College, defeating them 15-7, 15-11. The offense bounced back after their previous loss, hitting 410 as a team. Lorton led the team with 11 kills, followed by Millard's nine kills and 11 digs and freshman Michelle Mariner's eight kills.

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"The girls are working together better. We just have to make things happen when we want them to happen, and we need to take advantage of opportunities," coach Medley added.

Saint Mary's tennis sweeps at Wheaton

BY CHRISTINE PENOTE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team began its season this weekend with a sweep at Wheaton College, sweeping past Wisconsin, Wheaton and Depauw.

"We really pulled it together and did a much better job," said Medley. "We had 16 total service aces for the day. That's physically the best statistic we've ever had all weekend."

The Belles then went on to defeat Kalamazoo Valley College 10-15, 15-9, 15-9. "The scores in the two games were almost identical," Medley said. "But there was a big change in the tempo. They play a much slower tempo and we had a hard time adjusting to that tempo. But we turned it around for us and we did well in the last two games."

Senior outside hitter Michelle Sibisky came alive in the victory, for the Belles with 17 kills. The offense collapsed in game three of the tournament against Aquinas College, losing 12-15, 3-15.

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against Greensboro. Although it ended with an Irish loss, was not nearly so one-sided. However, that fact only serves to make such a loss even more of a heartbreaker.

"I can accept the fact that we were beaten by Duke," reflected coach Petrucell, "but I can't accept our being beaten the next day. We really didn't play well until the second half. We played well the first 30 minutes of the second half, but by then it was too late."

"We had our chances to come back when we were down 3-1, but we just didn't finish our chances. Also, their last two goals came very late in the game, so the final score (5-1) really isn't indicative of the way we played."

Against Greensboro, Notre Dame rallied to squeeze off seven shots, while goalie Michelle Lodys, with six saves, extended her efforts from the previous day. The lone Irish score of the weekend came at the 75:52 mark of the Greensboro game when junior midfielder Marianne Gliotto buried a penalty kick in the UNC net.

It was the third goal in three shots for Gliotto, who has started all three games for the Irish, and equals her total goal output from the 1989 season. With her three goals, Gliotto is the leading scorer for Notre Dame this season.

"Marianne Gliotto really responded," said Petrucell. "She played well and was not intimidated." While some curmudgeons may wish to forget about the Irish after the weekend's performance, such a move would be hasty and uncalculated. On Friday, Notre Dame embarks on a three-game homestand, with matches against Valparaiso, Washington University, and Saint Joseph's. Keep in mind that the Irish are 1-0 at home, and will be looking for a win after finishing up short this weekend.

"This is a long season—we play 22 games," explained Petrucell. "I don't think that we can make any conclusions about ourselves after these past two games, but we do realize that we have lots of work to do. We are certainly not ready to quit. We haven't called it a season just because we lost two games to the two best teams on our schedule."

"Don't write us off—we're not done yet."
CAMPUS

Tuesday


4:30 p.m. Biological Sciences Seminar. Room 283, Auditorium of the Galvin Life Science Center. Dr Bernd Heinrich of the University of Vermont will speak on "Thermoregulation in Butterflies."


Menus

Notre Dame

Oven Fried Chicken
Make Your Own Burrito Bar
Garden Veg Quiche
Baked Chicken w/Herbs

CALVIN AND HOBBES

Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

Gary Larson

SPELUNKER

Jay Hosler

HYMNOTIST

Tom Deluca

Wednesday, September 12, 1990 8:00 p.m.

Washington Hall

Admission is only $3

At LaFortune Information Desk
Brigham Young win puts Irish in center of attention

BY FRANK PASTOR
Associated Sports Editor

After spending most of 1989 at the top of the polls, Notre Dame was looking forward to a season in which the pressure was on somebody else—at least until its October 20 showdown with Miami. But Brigham Young's 28-21 upset victory over the Hurricanes on Saturday put the Irish back on top and into the spotlight, whether they like it or not.

"College football has really deteriorated," joked Head Coach Lou Holtz after seeing the latest Associated Press poll following Monday's practice. "It should help ticket sales."

Holtz may have joked about Notre Dame's number-one ranking after practice, but he appeared anything but jovial to the players on the field. With Saturday's Michigan opener only five days away, the Irish turned up the intensity several notches.

Tempers flared, minor skirmishes broke out and Holtz eventually sought refuge in the observation tower overlooking the field.

"I went up there to jump," said Holtz, who once vowed never to watch practice from the tower unless he planned to jump from it. "Actually, I went up there to keep from stranguing somebody—namely me."

In reality, Monday's lively practice session was the product of several weeks of frustrating off-field problems and a desire of the team to prove it deserves its top spot in the polls despite not yet having played a game.

Defending the number-one ranking is difficult for any team, but the task should prove especially arduous in light of Notre Dame's 1990 schedule, accumulated the toughest in the nation.

Still, Holtz believes his team relishes the challenge. "It's nice to have been number one for three straight years at one time or another," Holtz said. "But we have the ability to do anything to do with how this ballclub will handle it (the pressure)."

"This ballclub will handle it very, very well. He looks comfortable, and he's doing things well."

Soccer teams miss big guys

Men lose to Duke, N.C. State in Metropolitan Classic

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team took to the road with high hopes going into this weekend's Metropolitan Classic in Durham, N.C. While the team suffered two losses, 5-2 against Duke and 2-1 at the hands of N.C. State, the positive outlook of the team wasn't diminished in the least.

The Irish knew they would have their hands full with the Duke Blue Devils, who were ranked 10th at game time and have since climbed to the seventh spot in the Soccer America poll, but were sure they could play with Duke.

And play with them they did. The Blue Devils led off the scoring in the first half as Brian Benedict scored a goal on a shot that just eluded goalkeeper Peter Gulli at the 23.30 mark.

With the game tied, 1-1, the Irish found the equalizer in the 70th minute as senior forward Danny Stebbins and the men's soccer team were unable to upset Duke or N.C. State over the weekend.

Women defeated by powerhouses, Greensboro

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team lost for the first time this season, falling 4-0 to Duke Saturday and 5-1 to UNC-Greensboro Sunday.

The Irish return home from their road trip with a season record of 1-2 after being dominated by the Blue Devils and coming up short against Greensboro. Still, there is no shame for the Irish in these losses, as Duke, now 3-0 and 25th-ranked in Division I, is a national soccer powerhouse of great renown, and Greensboro is perennially in the Top 20 of Division II.

"Against Duke, we were very tentative at the beginning," admitted Notre Dame head coach Chris Petruccelli. "The pressure and stamina of playing a ranked team had an effect on us. We
gave them too much respect."

They (Duke) were motivated because they have some players from South Bend on their team, as well as Dick Rosenthal's daughter Mary Pat. It was a big game for those kids, and they are the very good team. On that day, they were better than us."

In that black Saturday against Duke, Notre Dame was held to a single shot on goal while the Blue Devils' frenzied attack broke the Irish defense with 20 shots. Despite the Duke goal-scoring derby, sophomore Irish goalkeeper Michael Adams turned in solid performance in net. recording 10 saves.

Notre Dame's Sunday afternoon performance

Black clouds formed over ND after BYU beat Miami

Does the Notre Dame campus get more excited over an Irish football win or a Miami loss?

Good question. Nobody really expected the Hurricanes to lose to Brigham Young last Saturday, but Notre Dame lovers (and Miami haters) were in for a pleasant surprise.

The whole campus let out a collective jubilant scream as time expired and the Hurricanes escaped with a 28-21 victory. Anybody who was familiar with BYU's schedule, however, couldn't help but notice dark rain clouds forming over Notre Dame's Saturday night victory parade.

The rest of Brigham Young's regular-season schedule has the Cougars playing at home against such powerhouse teams as Washington State, San Diego State, Colorado State, New Mexico and Utah State. The Cougars' road schedule is just as weak, they will travel to Oregon, Air Force, Wyoming, Utah and Hawaii.

If the Hurricanes had won on Saturday, there would have been nothing to celebrate. But now it appears as if the Irish might have to win all of their games to capture the national title. That is a difficult fact to consider that Notre Dame has the toughest schedule any team has ever had since the NCAA began ranking strength of schedule.

It may be much too early to start thinking about bowl games and national titles, but it certainly looks like Brigham Young has to be the favorite right now.

As co-organizer of the National College Sportswriters Football Poll, I feel obliged to explain why the Irish were not rated number one. The reason is simple: the Cougars played yet another Kenyon Meyer bicycled in a great shot for seven yards out, off an assist from Kevin Pendergast to knot the score at 1-1.

The Blue Devils went ahead again after 30.11 had gone by in the game when Steve Smith scored on a 23-yard Donnie Mack bolt but the first-half scoring still wasn't over. The Irish tied it up once again on a Danny Stebbins goal, and both halves were better than us."

"I just worry about his condition," Holtz said. "There are a lot of question marks as we go into the year. Our guys haven't peaked yet, I'll tell you that."

Washington State and Hawaii could pull off an upset against the Cougars. But any of those scenarios seem unlikely.

In other words, BYU is a virtual shoo-in to win the Metropolitan Classic. And some say that Brigham Young win puts Notre Dame in a position to make a serious run at the national title...