Saint Mary's College awarded $250,000 grant by foundation

By CORINNE PAVLIS
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's College has been awarded a $250,000 challenge grant from the Knight Foundation of Akron, Ohio, to implement a comprehensive program to attract, cultivate and retaining highly qualified faculty. Saint Mary's is one of only twenty-five private liberal arts institutions invited by the Knight Foundation's "Research and Education Initiatives" program to submit project proposals, and one of just ten colleges awarded funding.

The project, entitled "Faculty for the Next Century: The Condtions for Quality," will establish mentor programs at key institutions and involve pairing new faculty with more experienced members. New faculty will be paired with college mentors designed to assist and acquain their new faculty with the traditions and missions of the College and the Saint Mary's culture. Saint Mary's intends to use this program to prepare faculty as future leaders within the college community.

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Programs for tenured faculty, academic chairs and visiting scholars within the framework of a small liberal arts college.

Encouraging faculty leadership within the college community is a main focus of the grant.

Implementation of the six component programs will span the next three years. Each of the six interactive elements of the intensive research by Saint Mary's faculty will contribute to the research.

The actual proposal was prepared by Associate Dean of Faculty Patrick White. The creation of the Saint Mary's Research and Study Program (SISTAR), the first component of the program, involves offering students opportunities for scholarly interaction with faculty at all levels, and will provide stipends to students who will work as junior colleagues with individual faculty members.

The teams will be conducting summer research projects. Saint Mary's student-faculty research programs currently exist in the sciences disciplines. The SISTAR program will include students from all academic areas and will encourage a more symbiotic relationship between student and teacher.

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**Tree's return stirs thoughts of bands**

Stanford is back in town, and that can only mean one thing: the Tree. Stanford probably has one of the best mascots in college football. The Tree was the star of Stanford's halftime show two years ago, and the band with its laid-back attitude and uniforms make it my favorite visiting band.

The coming of the got me to thinking about other memorable existing bands (our own band will always be near and dear to my heart.) If there ever was a battle of the collegiate bands, these would be the likely winners:

**BIGGEST BAND:** It's got to be Purdue. The band covers the entire playing field and the first three rows of the stadium. Plus, the added features make the Buller-makers worthy of this title: the World's Largest Drum, the battalion of baton twirlers, the show twins (one of whom kept dropping her baton at the last home game) and the Golden Girl.

**MOST NOXIOUS BAND:** USC: They play that stupid fight song after every damn play. The freshman year the band got so obnoxious that an entire section of Irish fans showed up at the Coliseum. "Will the USC band please SHUT UP?" The band members must hear that song in their dreams after playing it so many times.

**BAND MOST LIKELY NEVER TO PLAY HERE AGAIN:** Do any of the seniors re - view that song in their dreams after playing it? It's a shame that an entire section of Irish fans that stupid fight song after every damn play. The freshman year the band got so obnoxious that an entire section of Irish fans showed up at the Coliseum. "Will the USC band please SHUT UP?" The band members must hear that song in their dreams after playing it so many times.

**BAND MOST LIKELY TO NEED POLICE PROTECTION:** Miami. Need I say more? I'm not exactly what you would call a Notre Dame moment. The BC Band did a salute to the Big Chill music for the halftime show. The band was dressed in garbage bags (I think they were trying to look like the dancing Calliaza Raisins) and female soloist performed "You Make Me Feel Like A Natural Woman." Was she any good?

We'll never know. She only managed to sing the first line of the song before the student section began booing her for no apparent reason except that we were losing the game (which we ended up winning.) It wasn't exactly what you would call a Notre Dame moment.

**BEST BAND TO SING ALONG WITH:** Michigan. Every time they play "Hail to the Victors" it gives their opponents a chance to sing their fight song with the revised lyrics, which are unfit for publishing in a family newspaper such as The Observer.

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Students and faculty walk among approximately 150 participants in a vigil for peace held Thursday night near the Old Fieldhouse Mall. The vigil was held in observance of the crisis in the Middle East.

Candlelight vigil held to promote peace in Mid-East

By SCOTT KEEGEL

A candlelight vigil for peace held near the Old Fieldhouse Mall last night was "inspired primarily by the current situation in the Middle East," said Father Newton of Campus Ministry, "and this week was thought to be an appropriate time."

This week marks the feast of Saint Francis of Assisi, who is often regarded as the patron saint of peace.

After reciting the Prayer of Saint Francis at the War Memorial, each person in the crowd of about 150 lit a candle, which was carried in procession to the Grotto. Many sang such hymns as "Amazing Grace" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth" as they walked. There the group sang and prayed en masse, and moments of silence were observed for personal reflection.

Michael Affleck, assistant professional specialist at the center for Social Concerns pointed out that the vigil served to remind us of our responsibility as Christians to promote peace. The vigil is a public activity for peace; not one in protest, but rather in prayer.

When asked if the vigil could be made an annual event, Father Newton commented that "it has been considered, but it will depend upon the overall response it receives."

The event was well attended and many people indicated their belief that the vigil is well worth repeating each year. Yesterday Robert Pasin, student body president, urged people to attend, noting that, "our prayers for peace are needed now more than ever."

ND to stop paying for "U" paper

By BETSY PUNSAelan

The "U" college paper supplement will no longer be distributed with the Observer, according to Student Body President Bob Pasin.

"When Fred and I were considering renewing the subscription, we asked ourselves: 'Do students really read these?'. Last week, we saw the 'U' all over the floor of the dining hall," Pasin said.

The subscription costs $15,000 a year and is paid for by the student activity fee. A second reason for stopping distribution of the "U" on campus is because of complaints received concerning the advertisements for condoms in the classified section.

"Since the money used to pay for the "U" comes out of the student activities fee and some people complained (about the condom ads), we looked into having the ads removed," Pasin said.

This practice would follow last year's request from Student Government to "U" publishers that Notre Dame receive "U" papers without any alcohol advertisements.

The publishers had agreed to provide Notre Dame with "U" editions free of condom ads. However, last week's edition did contain the offensive ads.

"The overwhelming reason for discontinuing the "U" is that students don't read it," Pasin said. "The secondary reason is that the "U" broke the contract we had with them regarding the condom ads."

Joe Cassidy, director of Student Activities, received the initial complaints about the offensive ads.

"I think it's one of those ethical, student responsibility decisions," said Cassidy. "Student leaders have to decide on how they want to project the University."

Alison Cocks, editor-in-chief of The Observer, regrets that "the "U" will no longer be distributed. I think it's an excellent way of keeping up with what's going on on other college campuses. I think it's unfortunate that more people didn't appreciate the opportunity."
**Security Beat**

**MONDAY, OCT. 1**
8:03 a.m. A thief on a bicycle is reported to have stolen a $100 camera from a dorm room in the north wing of the Hesburgh Library.
1:00 p.m. A student is noted for the first time to have a smoke alarm on his room door in LaFortune Hall.
6:35 p.m. A student reported in a room in the south wing of the Hesburgh Library.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 2**
1:21 a.m. A Howard Hall resident reported the theft of his bicycle from outside Gate 10 of the LaFortune Memorial.
3:25 a.m. Dixie Way North.
8:15 a.m. A Sorin Hall resident reported the theft of a stereo from his room.
10:56 a.m. A Walsh Hall resident reported the theft of his bicycle from the bike rack outside Gate 1.
12:21 a.m. A Howard Hall resident reported the theft of his bicycle from the bike rack in front of the Rockne Memorial.
2:10 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of his decal from his automobile.
2:13 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of her bicycle from the laundry room at the Rockne Memorial.
3:25 p.m. A Knott Hall resident reported the theft of his bicycle from the bike rack at the Rockne Memorial.
5:58 p.m. A Knott Hall resident reported the theft of a computer and other items from the laundry room at the Rockne Memorial.
11:20 p.m. A LaFortune resident reported the theft of her bicycle from the bike rack.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3**
8:15 a.m. A Spin Hall resident reported the theft of several items from his dorm room, including compact disc cases, a class ring, and a camera.

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**Vietnam continued from page 1**

Eastern European countries have decreased, said Miscamble. In addition, Vietnam can no longer rely on cheap goods from the Soviet Union. The American embargo is seen by Vietnamese as a "big barrier" to economic progress.

The Vietnamese, however, are aware of their situation, and are contemplating ways to improve it. "There is an enormous interest in Vietnam in a market economy," said Miscamble, who said that he is not a "big fan" of market economies.

There is hope for the Vietnamese economy, he said. There are sizable amounts of off-shore oil, as well as other raw materials, in Vietnam. And the Vietnamese are hard-working, talented laborers.

Miscamble spoke of the differences between Hanoi, a northern city, and Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon), a southern city.

In Hanoi, which "withstood incredible bombings" during the Vietnam War, there is little military presence, and little evidence of human injuries resulting from the war, according to Miscamble.

There is an active market in Hanoi, with a decent availability of food, said Miscamble. With little direct begging, there seems to be a "Puritan ethic" in the air.

Ho Chi Minh City, which, according to Miscamble, is still referred to as "Saigon" by most Vietnamese, is twice as large as Hanoi. While bicycles are prevalent in Hanoi, motor scooters and even cars fill the streets of Saigon.

"Moneymaking is in the air in Saigon," said Miscamble, which accounts for the larger markets. Saigon is more modern than Hanoi, which is a reflection of the American presence in the southern city. One can find "all kinds of consumer goods in Saigon."

While one finds a "Puritan ethic" in Hanoi, one can find "Asian rock"—noise pollution, as far as Miscamble is concerned—and action-packed Hong Kong movies in Saigon.

On the down side, there is a "greater disparity of wealth" and more begging in Saigon than in Hanoi, according to Miscamble.

Miscamble also visited Kampaucha, which he refers to as Cambodia, and was struck by the horror of former ruler Pol Pot, whose regime was responsible for the Cambodian genocide in the 1970s. The present government is partly responsible for making people aware of the evils of Pol Pot, according to Miscamble. He said that terror still exists in Cambodia.

"The national nightmare really hasn't ended," said Miscamble referring to the Khmer Rouge, a militant political movement that still brings violence to the country along with two other opposition movements. Miscamble said that a friend who was a doctor in a Cambodian village had to "name them for what they are."

He said there is no guarantee that the Khmer Rouge will be disarmed, even with the intervention of the United Nations, which recently proposed a peace plan for Cambodia. In spite of the unrest in Cambodia, Miscamble said that the culture is being rebuilt. Some medical schools, hospitals and universities have been constructed, he said.

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O’Leary defines, urges women to embrace “authentic womanhood”

BY ANN MARIE
News Writer

Magazine columnist Dale O’Leary believes that women can change the world, and she brought these sentiments last night to a crowd of spectators who came to see her speak at Hayes-Hayes Center.

In the spirit of the Year of Women, the Student Union Board sponsored O’Leary’s speech on the change within the feminist movement today.

“We women are listening to feminism today and are dissatisfied,” said O’Leary. “Today’s woman is looking for authentic womanhood.”

O’Leary defined “authentic womanhood” as being separate from the ideal that feminists are now operating is more ideal and radical than the one that originated at the beginning of the movement in the sixties.

O’Leary pointed out that women around the country have the impression that leaders in the feminist movement lied to them when they said that women, like men, could manage both a career and parenthood. With the opportunities that exist for today’s modern woman, the fact still remains that the woman is the primary caretaker in homes.

She said that the feminist movement was taken over by liberals on a quest for equality between men and women and their thoughts were too idealistic. According to O’Leary, radical feminists “want equality of result not equality of opportunity and they will use force.”

Radical feminists say the woman will only be free if she can find a non-coercive family. The feminist revolution has now turned to encompasses the ideology of a woman as a mother, having respect for men, where the family is good. “The feminist movement has realized how drastic it was to take the family out of the center of society...now they have decided to destroy it. Personal autonomy is the highest good,” she said.

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At the conclusion of O’Leary’s discussion, the floor was opened to questions from those in attendance. A question was voiced with regard to women serving equally in the military with men. When asked if she would send her daughter as well as her son to fight for liberty, she said that she would not. Her justification was that, at times, men are better suited for certain tasks and it is male instinct to want to protect the women and children. However, O’Leary stressed that these differences between men and women do not make them unequal.

O’Leary made it clear that equality between the sexes is not something that is going to be granted by the government or the result of a sexual revolution. Women, she said, that it is still possible to manage both a family and career.

Following a doctrine from the Pope, she said that the role model for women today should be the Virgin Mother, Mary. “She is the perfect example of woman,” said O’Leary.

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### DOMINO'S PIZZA

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By DANNIKA SIMPSON
News Writer

Gregory Tuel, a 1987 gradu­ate of Notre Dame and a mem­ber of the U. S. Peace Corps, advises students interested in volunteering for the Peace Corps to "make sure they're dedicated to the basic ideals of the Peace Corps."

He said they should "believe in the importance of helping people."

Tuel became interested in the Peace Corps during his senior year at ND. He sent in his ap­plication in July 1987 and was interviewed three times. Six months later, he was invited to be a volunteer.

In April 1988, he began three months of training in Paraguay. During these three months he studied Spanish, Guarani (an ancient Indian lan­guage), and the customs, tra­ditions, geography and politics of Paraguay.

Tuel was sworn in and sent to Isla Alta, where he spent two years in the performing his ser­vice. He said of his experience in Paraguay, "It was like being born again, but not having par­ents."

Tuel reflected on his attitude towards his relations with the people of Isla Alta. "In order to influence the people of my community, I must live with them."

This meant living without electricity and running water. He awoke at 7:30 a.m. to do his day's work which included yardwork and house cleaning.

He said, "All of my everyday jobs are part of my mission: volunteers are actually trained to promote development by maintaining a model home."

Tuel also taught classes at the local high school. "We (Peace Corps volunteers) are taught to plant ideas for progress by means of well­placed information, suggestions and provocative questions."

Tuel also helped to form a health commission for the peo­ple of Isla Alta. The citizens of this town were not educated about proper hygiene, according to Tuel. As a result, "ninety-six percent of the popu­lation" had worms. Tuel said.

If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

— CONTACT —
Rev. Peter McGarry, O. Carm., Vocation Director
1317 Frontage Road • Darien, Illinois 60559-5341
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Tuel describes Peace Corps work in Paraguay

"Many of the children suffered from malnutrition."

By the summer of 1989, the health commission had im­proved the sanitation in Isla Alta by helping "ninety percent of the 110 families" build la­trines and by conducting town meetings to discuss and teach hygiene.

Tuel said the basic goals of the Peace Corps are to help people of underdeveloped countries, introduce another viewpoint to these people and to introduce U.S. citizens to foreign lands.

When asked whether the people of Isla Alta received him with open arms or were suspi­cious of him when he arrived in their community, he said, "Some people had a lot of re­spect for the Peace Corps. At the same time, some people were uninformed."

Tuel says there was a baby smuggling ring operating at the time and about twenty-five per­cent of the people thought he was a baby smuggler and an­other twenty-five percent were convinced he was an agent for the CIA.

"After a year," said Tuel, "people still thought I was a CIA agent, but I was still re­pected."

Tuel said he gained a lot from his two years in Isla Alta. He became fluent in another lan­guage and learned new cus­toms. "In Paraguay, volunteers talk to and listen to people in two foreign languages in order to reveal and learn from the other possible ways to live."

"The hard work necessary ev­ery day to keep the self healthy and adjust to the conditions," seemed to "stick out" most from his experience.

He also said one can over­come these obstacles by being dedicated to the "pursuit of helping other people."

To Peace Corps volunteers and those interested in volun­teering, he said, "Your amount of initiative determines suc­cess."

He also said, "Each experi­ence serves as a point of refer­ence when trying to make in­formed decisions about the world."

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Garrick-Jobbs plays music, speaks about women

By MEGAN JUNIUS

News Writer

The petite, dark-haired woman strummed her guitar as she sang slowly but intently, singing folk songs about women and their acceptance over the years.

Grant

continued from page 1

Saint Mary's within the faculty. At the same time, workshops will encourage cooperation among different departments, address institutional concerns and promote chairs' sense of leadership within their respective departments and in the College as a whole. The "Grant Knight will help Saint Mary's retain the high quality faculty we now have as well as help us to attain and maintain the new faculty with a commitment to Saint Mary's, a special community of learning," said White.

Furthering the "mentor" concept, visiting scholars will be invited to the campus for four to six week periods each year to "mentor the mentors." Visiting scholars will offer brief courses for students and faculty.

The formation of an information technology study group is the final component of the plan. Through a three-stage process of study and examination, systems trials and recommendations, Saint Mary's will be able to provide on-campus information systems dependent on new technology.

"The selective nature of the program makes it one of the most prestigious honors that can be bestowed upon an independent liberal arts college," said Saint Mary's President William Hacker.

According to the administration, "The award to Saint Mary's is intended to recognize the lead­ ing role played by the College among liberal arts institutions in the Midwest and nationwide."

The terms of the three-year grant arrangement require Saint Mary's to raise $250,000 in matching project funds. The "Excellence in Education" program was initiated by the Knight Foundation in 1989 with approximately $2 million in grants awarded to eight select institutions.

Colleges selected to participate in the program are those that "are firmly committed to the liberal arts, emphasize undergraduate education, and feature solid academic pro­ grams of sufficient breadth to all students, with a strong emphasis on the arts." The institution must be financially sound and "enjoy effective leadership by the president and boards, as well as support of their grada­ uates."

The tee shirt's cause

Zhang-de Wang, left, a graduate student from Tianjin, China, shows off the tee shirts that students and faculty have designed and sold to raise money for Wang, an October 20, 1989, hit-and-run victim. The Miami game marks the one year anniversary of Wang's accident.

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Friday, October 5, 1990

The Observer

Gilmour-Jacobs gives a music-setContent talk this Thursday on October 28.

JUDY GORMAN-JACOBS plays music, speaks about women

"In the notes to songs about, against and for women, Judith Gorman-Jacobs said she has always been thought to be a 'singer-songwriter,'" said News Writer Judy Gorman-Jacobs. "Women strummed her guitar as she sang slowly but intently, singing folk songs about women and their acceptance over the years.

"Women's greatest assets have always been thought to be their looks and ability to 'hold her own. Through thousands of years, women had held women's roles doing this and they were pre­ vented from seriously exploring other things, like said Judy Gorman-Jacobs.

Five years ago, Gorman-Jacobs gave a music-setContent talk this Thursday on October 28. She is an assistant professor of musicology and she "wrote her dissertation on women's roles in the films by which they were written," said Gorman-Jacobs.

Gorman-Jacobs says women have written much about their roles in films but have not been written about in music. "There may not have been any female Bachs or Beethoven's, but women have been involved musically," Gorman-Jacobs said. "They just were not allowed to sing in the church or courts as men were."

Gorman-Jacobs is a junior high school English teacher who is a professional musi­ cian. She sings at festivals, clubs and universities, as well as giving various concerts in Europe. This lecture was part of the series in events of the year 'Women of Women.'

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Justice Souter
David Souter walks to the law office of a friend Tuesday to watch the Senate debate his nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

By MOLLY MALLOY
News Writer

By thinking of occurrences only in their relationship to past, present and future, Western society has trapped itself, according to the Circular Frame of Reference.

The Circular Frame of Reference helps to avoid this tendency, by putting everything into a continuous circle giving different perspectives from different vantage points, according to Ronald Dorris, assistant professor of American Studies.

"At a fireside chat yesterday, "African Philosophy and the Circular Frame of Reference," Dorris said this cyclical philosophy is non-sectarian and is found in all cultures. This philosophy can combat "the bid of Western society to control our essence."

Registration is the first part of the Circular Frame of Reference, according to Dorris. Registration is followed by a noticeable sensation.

Under this philosophy, sensation is the basis of one's perceptions. Dorris said. Perceptions then lead to conceptions.

Only through this series of reactions can anything be conceived as real or "is," according to Dorris. Therefore, "to do something for the sake of doing it is to do something to be seen," he said.

The whole point of the Circular Frame of Reference is to avoid doing things just to be seen, according to Dorris. This philosophy concentrates on capturing the "isness of things through a six point model which relates back to the four step process of registration, sensation, conception, perception and conception.

The first step is presentation of a challenge as a revelation. Dorris explained. To illustrate this step, he used as an example someone whose house is destroyed by a hurricane.

Rather than view the hurricane as a tragedy, it can be seen as an opportunity to start over. Thus, the challenge becomes a sign of what one should do next, he said.

These revelations come from nature, other humans or within oneself, according to Dorris.

Acceptance or rejection of what has been revealed is the next step in the philosophy. If one rejects the revelation, the cycle stops there. But acceptance leads to the search for some greater truth, which is what Dorris called the third step.

Through this search comes discovery, which comes when "you begin to understand how to name what's coming at you," Dorris said.

Confirmation of discovery, like the revelation, comes from nature, from others or from within oneself, Dorris said. Once this confirmation is established, only the final step remains.

This step, planning of the strategy, brings the philosophy full circle as it provides a knowledge of the situation action when one is confronted with another similar challenge or revelation.

Westerners escape Iraq

DHAIRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Three Britons who escaped from Iraq by sea said Thursday their fear of Iraq sustained them through their 44-hour journey, which included bobbing in 10-foot swells of the open Persian Gulf.

The three rescued Wednesday morning along with two Frenchmen off the border city of Khafji, spent 25 hours in a 10-foot fiberglass boat floating through the marshes and canals of southern Iraq, down the Shatt-al-Arab waterway and into the gulf.

They avoided lights, used a small compass to navigate and got lost several times before being picked up by a Saudi coast guard vessel.

"It's a trip I wouldn't like to do again, but it was well worth it now that I am here," Mike Teesdale, 40, told a news conference. "My fear was of Iraq, not of the trip."

The men said they would fly back to London early Friday.

It was the first report of Western men escaping Iraq in over six weeks. Baghdad has permitted hundreds of women and children to leave Iraq and Kuwait since its invasion Aug. 2 of Kuwait, but has restricted departures of thousands of Western men.

Iraq has taken several hundred of the hostages and put them near key military and civilian targets, describing them as "guests" serving to prevent a military attack on Iraq. Western leaders have described them as "human shields."

The Britons said they knew of some Americans being held near the oil installation where they worked south of the Iraqi port of Basra. They said they did not want to reveal the identities of people in the group.
ROTC enables many to attend Notre Dame

The impending dedication of the new Pasquerilla Center has prompted members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community to suggest that the Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) program goes against the mission of this Catholic institution and should be dropped. These changes are uncalled for and unfair.

The main goal of ROTC is not to train these students to kill, but to instill leadership and disciplinary skills that will benefit them both as members of the military and as civilians.

While it is true that weapons training is a part of the ROTC program, it is training at a basic level. Participants in the program are not being brainwashed to kill.

The foundation of the ROTC program, and of the United States military in general, is defense. These students are giving up their valuable free time during college and also fulfilling a commitment to their country after graduation.

Furthermore, through the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC programs, hundreds of scholarships are awarded every year. Without these scholarships students would not be able to attend Notre Dame.

Tuition is well over $10,000 and increasing by 9 percent every year, and when combined with room, board, books and living expenses the price of a good education becomes more than the average family can handle.

Today, the Army ROTC has 156 men and 43 women cadets; the Navy, 277 males and 25 females; and the Air Force, 139 males and 41 females.

This brings the number of students in ROTC to 681. Without ROTC scholarships, most of these 681 students would not be here. It is preposterous that opponents of the ROTC programs presence at Notre Dame would allow the elimination of 681 scholarships.

It is a gross misfortune when an intelligent and serving students are unable to continue their educations due to financial reasons. If they believe in the mission of ROTC and are willing to sacrifice free time for ROTC in return for an education, the chance ought to be available.

The ROTC program enriches the education of students as well as provides a means for financially strapped students to attend Notre Dame. Therefore, we believe the Reserve Officer’s Training Corps program should remain a part of Notre Dame.
More attentions need to be given to children of poverty

By Maura McCabe Sheehan

As world leaders of more than 70 nations gathered at the United Nations last weekend for a summit on the plight of children, one was left to ponder over the fact that the Bush Administration’s policies on children in this country.

On September 25, the Census Bureau released a report that revealed that half of the nation’s poverty victims (to be officially designated as poor if one’s income is less than $31,048) are children or children and elderly. The report cited that “the poverty rate for children continues, as it has since 1975, to be higher than that for any other age group.” 19.6 percent of children under 18 years live below the poverty line and 22.5 percent of children under six fall into this category. In other words, 37.1 percent of African-American children under the age of six are living in poverty.

It has been said by the Bush Administration that these numbers are professed as reality. This is the psychological basis of Gnosticism—feelings related to power. This is the psychological basis of the current “Notre Dame Year” theme. It is exclusive language related to power and the admittance and anyone who challenges this power or the admittance to hear student representatives is of few proposals for the SMC/ND community will be violated.

As an American, I believe that I, as well as all other human beings, am guaranteed equal rights under the United States Constitution. Unfortunately, I do not see any problem with the concept of ‘male’ and ‘female’ working together. When some group or organization of people demands special rights or recognition of the rights of all others, the constitution is challenged, and no one should receive “special rights.”

With this in mind, I was deeply concerned upon reading an article in the Sept. 25 Observer about the demands of the gay and lesbian to the Notre Dame Student Senate. I am concerned about the Senate votes to support the demands, my rights and others of the UDOMC shall be violated. I have therefore thought about the proposed Senate bill so that my peers and I will be treated fairly.

As a Saint Mary’s student, I too have been subject to unfair discrimination and stereotypes. I therefore propose that a Senate bill that is wholeheartedly condemns discrimination and violence against Saint Mary’s women. I appeal to Saint Mary’s students to open our minds and hearts to our Saint Mary’s colleagues across the road, and to stand up against any form of violence, discrimination or harassment.”

Should it be, provided that we do not infringe upon the rights of others. I am a Saint Mary’s College student and I am proud to attend an institution such as this.

Distinctions between sexes ever-existent

Dear Editor:

Sister Kathleen Cannon is quoted as stating, “It’s about time,” 91 as saying, “Sexist language is an exclusive language related to gender.”

Wrong. Sexist language is her feeling about certain words and phrases. It is true that some words and phrases provoke a feeling, and, therefore, is a certain way. This is the psychological basis of feminist thinking. Feelings are treated as reality.

However, she redeems herself in part by the quote, “Language is a very important tool.” By no means is it insignificant or trivial. True.

But does this not demand attention to the centuries-old imagery that is being given to us? Does this not accentuate the fact that God made us “male and female” and not a peculiar mixture of both? Isn’t this a “male and female” and not a peculiar mixture of both? Was God wrong? Or perhaps it is better put to tell someone something—like, do not forget that men and women are distinct and different. Or that life turns savage when the sexes are not treated in true rather than by feelings (check out family life today and the problems resultant from feelings).

Suprisingly, there is no protest about the language of “male” or “female” and not a peculiar mixture of both? Was God wrong? Or perhaps it is better put to tell someone something—like, do not forget that men and women are distinct and different. Or that life turns savage when the sexes are not treated in true rather than by feelings (check out family life today and the problems resultant from feelings).

Formerly a member of the Student Body of Notre Dame “to open their minds and hearts” to our Saint Mary’s colleagues across the road, and to stand up against any form of violence, discrimination or harassment.”

Dear Editor:

Once again, the Hall President’s Council will sponsor an event to benefit the children of the United Way. This event will take place on Friday, Oct. 5, from 9AM until 5PM. Approximately 1/4 mile of double sided tape will be strung between poles placed outside of the Bookstore. Participants will be encouraged to help us collect a 1/4 mile of quarters by donating their spare change.

Each year, thousands of people are served by volunteers of the United Way. This organization helps to support such agencies as the American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Cancer Society. Your contributions will definitely be well spent.

We will only take a minute of your time. Please stop by the Bookstore on Friday and make a donation to the United Way. Thank you in advance for your support and generosity.

Lauren Kircher
HPC Executive Coordinator
Sept. 30, 1990

United Way collects quarters for cause

All other industrial nations in the next few decades, it must take steps immediately to improve the lives of all the nation’s impoverished, especially its children, who are at risk of the future, which the government must be nonchalantly allowing to be systematically depleted.

Although the policy tools needed will be complex and must be well thought out and coordinated, there are several actions that the U.S. government could undertake immediately.

1. All women must be provided with pre- and post-natal care.
2. Nutritional counseling and immunizations must be provided for all children.
3. Day care for children with working mothers must become a national priority. Government and business must cooperate in providing day care centers for working mothers.
4. One of the reasons for the increase in child poverty is clearly related to the fact that there are more families headed by women. When one hears this, it appears that the woman is to blame. But it is any wonder that household headed by a female is more likely to be in poverty when women’s median earnings are only 68 percent of the earnings for men? Action must be taken immediately, before it is too late.

Maura McCabe Sheehan is a graduate student in the department of economics.
The famous Irish Guard stand at attention as they provide security and clearance for the band.

KATE KECKLER

accept writer

Where can one find some of the tallest men on campus when basketball isn’t in season? Just lend an eye to the football field after a victory and watch the Irish Guard perform the traditional victory clog. But anyone who has ever questioned the true purpose of the Irish Guard, take note. According to senior Mike Norman, four year member and captain of the guard, the Irish Guard provides security and clears the way for the band.

And clear they do. On one occasion, the members physically lifted and moved a car out of the way so the band could practice, said Norman. Furthermore, they do all this in skirts.

Actually, the proper description of the Irish Guard’s uniform is the kilt. The special Notre Dame plaid pattern was first conceived in 1966, and the design was officially approved by the Tartan Advisory Committee in Scotland in 1970. Believe it or not, it takes approximately 1 1/2 hours for a member of the Irish Guard to get dressed. Their complete uniform consists not only of a kilt, but traditional (and curiously named) items such as hose, spats, flashers, a sporran, doublet, cairngorm and shako. Norman evaded an answer when questioned as to whether or not the guard members wear anything under their kilts.

The current guard consists of seniors Norman (captain), Dennis Very, Mike Slottzer, Jon Sampson, Dan O’Grady, and Pat Cosgrove, grad student Kevin Yaley, juniors Chris Woods and Trey Hester, and sophomore Pat Bednarz.

Unofficially, the roster includes Chris Lamps, a senior and three year veteran of the guard who is currently recovering from a paralyzing disease. No one can question the dedication of the men on the guard. They practice along with the band 1 1/2 hours a day, 5 days a week. They also attend morning practices on game days.

Men on the Irish Guard are chosen on the basis of marching ability, composure, and appearance. There is a 6’2” height requirement, and guardsmen must maintain a stern expression when performing. Try as you might, you won’t get these guys to crack a smile.

This year, 33 people tried out for open positions. Except for the captain, all returning guardsmen are required to re-audition. Although no women have ever auditioned, they are welcome provided they meet the height requirement. The guardsmen take particular care in their appearance because former guardsmen may inspect the group prior to a performance. After talking to a 1953 alumnus and former guardsman, Norman said “Pride in the group fosters the tradition.” These unique and special ties to the past promise to continue as long as Notre Dame has a football team.
Who is that Leprechaun?

STEPHANIE SNYDER
accent writer

Junior Bryan Liptak may be too short to compete against a LaPhonso Ellis dunk and too small to tackle the likes of Mike Stonebreaker, but his height of 5'5" and his weight of 127 pounds allows him to bound along the sidelines with the players and cheer his heart out with the crowd as this year's ND/SMC mascot Leprechaun.

"I wanted to put my size to practical use," Liptak joked while explaining his reasons for trying out to be the 1990-91 Leprechaun. Size was not, however, an important deciding factor. Spirit was.

During his freshman and sophomore years, Liptak became notorious for his enthusiasm at the Irish football and basketball games. This enthusiasm never wavered - in fact, Liptak would be at his loudest and most obnoxious during the slow, predictable games, wanting no less than to have the entire crowd participating in his latest cheer.

"I would be at these games," he explained, "and someone standing near me would say 'You know, I could see you doing that.' That made me think." By November of 1989, Liptak had made up his mind and the training had begun. Tryouts would take place one week after Spring Break.

Knowing no gymnastics, Liptak found himself taking a crash-course from some members of the ND/SMC Gymnastics Club, while learning how to walk on his hands by practicing in between the bookshelves at the library.

While he insists that, due to strong competition, winning the title of Leprechaun was never a given, Liptak's physical and mental preparation, his creativity and most importantly, his spirit and love for Notre Dame gave him that needed edge.

"I thought I could give the Leprechaun a classcy representation, not just scream my brains out and roll all over the place," Liptak stated. He added knowingly, "The Athletic Department doesn't want a side show."

Ironically, Liptak's previous summer jobs include such 'side show' roles as Shamu and Fat Cat Mouse Buckle, at Sea World. His ultimate goal, training aside his psychology major, is to work for Walt Disney in the entertainment department.

Entertainment, in his eyes, requires spontaneity. Liptak confesses his difficulty with being spontaneous, "A lot of times I just have to think things out." Consequently, about an hour every night, on top of his two to three hour practices with the cheerleaders, is spent brainstorming ideas for upcoming games or special events.

Speaking of time, much has been spent readying himself to do the traditional touchdown push-ups, which, he assured, seems to be the most popular issue concerning the Leprechaun. So far he has not missed a single point and intends to match every one the team makes.

To remain the Leprechaun for the 1991-92 year, Liptak must try out again. Will he?

Liptak answered, reining that the title would still not be a given, "If things go as well as they are going now, I would guess yes. Every game's a new experience, so you never know how you'll feel."

Bryan Liptak, ND's enthusiastic Leprechaun, whips the crowd into a frenzy with his spirited performances on the field.
The blood on the bricks at Notre Dame

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

Catholic students sometimes have a hard time forgiving Notre Dame for being more Catholic than they want, and they stay angry with the University for refusing to run dorms like a wide-open town on a Saturday night when the moon is high. Catholicism is a religion that can leave its members feeling guilty and troubled in conscience, answerable to popes whom the world laughs at. You can tell from the counter-culture that being a Catholic who tries to stay pure in thought, word, and deed isn't cool, easy, or possible.

So, nobody is perfect; and the Latin word "credos" doesn't mean "I obey." Christ's blood is on the bricks of the Church, as a sign that God became human in order to save sinners. But of course, that's Jesus-talk, as a sign that God became human in order to save sinners. And it isn't cool, easy, or possible.

The central icon of our Christian redemption features the Son of Man meeting death on the Cross, while His sorrowful mother watches Him die. It's the first step in making a memory that lasts beyond November 15.

Choose for Notre Dame for its year of liberating Christus. I will forgive Notre Dame for breaking his heart, because he saw blood on the bricks that give him the appearance of a walling wall. I wonder if Father Hesburgh always forgives Notre Dame everything. Are there times when Notre Dame needs his forgiveness for falling short of his dreams for the campus? Like Gatsby, you can pay a high price for living too long with a single dream. Maybe Hesburgh's a salvation is that he has many dreams the size of the world.

Of students I have met, Chris, first winner of ND's Martin Luther King scholarship, tops the list as the brightest and best. Halfway through his first semester, he stopped going to classes. He never talked much to me about his problem; but it was all written down in the journal he showed me.

I am required to forgive Notre Dame for not being Harvard. He's been offered a free ride at Harvard. He came here because his brother, whom he idolized, asked him to. Chris found, after visiting fair Harvard, to his horror, that Notre Dame was like being in jail. He might have discovered that Notre Dame can be fair too, if he'd stayed long enough to see the blood on the bricks. I could have shown him the blood. If I had known then that it's there like a birthmark.

If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

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HELP!! I need an Air Force Ga. I will not let him down. SMALL DAY BED WITH BACK BRACE FOR YOUR BLIND UNCLE AND COUSINS. IF YOU WANT TO HELP THEM OUTSIDE OF HURLEY GLORE 232-1776.

HELP!! I need an Air Force Ga. I will not let him down. SMALL DAY BED WITH BACK BRACE FOR YOUR BLIND UNCLE AND COUSINS. IF YOU WANT TO HELP THEM OUTSIDE OF HURLEY GLORE 232-1776.
were too many mental errors
against them, but we were
Inconsistently 
and couldn't
capitalize on their errors.
Medley felt that there
were too many mental errors
with Saint Mary's servers and
passing. She also said the
Belle's defense in the back-
court was not up to par.
"They (IPFW) attacked us
and we didn't adjust our de-
defense," said Medley, who felt
that Fort Wayne's aggres-
sive outside hitters, Julie
Huber (10 kills) and Temple
Swovelter (14 kills) were
the main antagonists to
Saint Mary's defense.
Overall, Medley was
pleased with the play of
Saint Mary's. "The screws
don't reflect the game," said
Medley, as a team we played
much better and we had a lot
more intensity and confi-
dence."
Saint Mary's College will
play in the Wisconsin
Whitewater tournament this
weekend.

Soccer
continued from page 24
I think that this game will be
a challenge for us.
"We're going to give Andrea
Korek an opportunity to shut
down Stenholt. It seems to me
that if we can stop Stenholt, we
can stop that team from scor-
ing. They don't have a great
deal of balance in their goal
scoring. The game should come
down to scoring and whether
we finish our offensive
chances."
Could the Irish possibly trip
themselves by looking past
Lewis to Creighton? Not likely.
"Looking ahead of Lewis is a
concern of mine," stated
Petrucelli. "We seem to struggle
on days when we come right
out of class onto the field. But I
do think that these kids are
starting to mature. I don't
think that this is a group of
freshmen any more. They have
11 games under their belt, and
they are really maturing. I am
concerned, but I hope that we
have overcome all that."
The Lady Jays of Creighton,
on the other hand, not only
have a high-powered attack,
but also possess an airtight de-
defense.
Over its first ten games,
Creighton's offensive corps has
 amassed 164 shots, 107 shots
goal, 32 goals, 19 assists,
and 83 total points. Four play-
ers -- midfielder Karen Kopp
and forwards Jill Thuerman,
Gretta Matthews and Alison
Dunham -- all have five goals
each. Two other Creighton
players have each scored four
goals.
On defense, the Lady Jay
goalkeeping tandem of Donie
Zaever and Lori Kwapisz has
had a GAA of .715 (six goals
allowed, 92 shots saved).
"I think that as far as
Creighton is concerned, we
are two pretty even teams," said
Petrucelli. "They have been
scoring lots of goals, and they
will be a really good test for us.
This is the second game we've
been waiting to play against a
team that is evenly matched
with us."
Any concerns about an Irish
squad which has seemed to
have trouble in the second
games of doubleheaders?
"We have struggled all year
on the second day when we play
games back to back like this,"
confessed Petrucelli. "Coming
out flat is a concern, but I think
that playing at home will help,
as will the fact that they are
ranked ahead of us. That
should give us motivation."
Yet while the Irish have been
enjoying a good measure of
success thus far this season,
they have again been struck by
a plague of injuries.

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Murphy said, "At Jacobs, it's almost like a joke. We used to have good teams, and now, we wouldn't get another chance to play pro ball," he added. "I didn't sign the Astros contract, so I was a free agent," he said to his critics.

"I'm glad he's not playing in the Class C league," Murphy continued. "I'm not saying he's not good, but he's not ready for the big leagues yet." Murphy's comments were made in jest, he explained, with a chuckle. "I'm just joking around," he said. "I know Kevin is a talented player, but he needs some more experience before he's ready for the major leagues."

On the more serious side, Murphy said, "I think we've made some progress in the last few games. We're starting to gel as a team, and I'm hopeful that we can continue to improve." Murphy was quick to point out that the team's 2-6-2 record is due to the fact that they have played against some of the toughest schedules in the country. "We've had some close losses to some of the top teams in the country," he said. "But we're not a team that is giving up."

Murphy also discussed the team's upcoming weekend matches. "We have one of the toughest schedules in the country, and we're going to have to look at each game individually," he said. "Instead, we are going to have to look at the season as a culmination of individual games," Murphy continued.

"Our problem is that the ball is too big and the net is too small," Berticelli joked. "Seriously, though, it's not that big of a problem. Soccer is not necessarily the type of game where you score a lot of goals. We have an inexperienced team with no returning goal-scorers other than Kevin Pendergast, so we're not a team that is made up of goal scorers. We are just going to have to concentrate on keeping organized defensively," Berticelli said.

"People have to realize the fact that we had one of the toughest schedules in the country in September. Indiana, Duke, North Carolina State, and even Wisconsin in the beginning of the year were all top 10 teams. I don't think that as an inexperienced team we have to look at the season as a culmination of individual games," Berticelli said. "We have made up of goal scorers. We are just going to have to concentrate on keeping organized defensively." Berticelli also noted that his team's 2-6-2 record is due to a difficult schedule rather than poor performance.

Ohio State will present the next challenge for the Irish. The Buckeyes started the season strong, winning their first three games, but have been in a slump of late, dropping five of their last seven. Although his team may be catching the Buckeyes at a good time, Berticelli is cautious. They're always a very competitive team. They work very hard, they are physical, and they are very aggressive. The difference is that they have more talent this year than in the past. They have a freshman by the name of Carl Lombardo who is very dangerous and dynamic. He really adds another dimension to their team," Berticelli says.

Lombardo (four goals, five assists this season) will lead the Buckeye attack, as will senior Angelo Catracucc (three goals, three assists). Creighton, meanwhile, is unbeaten coming into this weekend. The Blue Jays (9-0-1) are in their first year of varsity competition, so they will field a very young team this weekend. Their record is deceiving; they have won many of their games against teams like Concordia and Bradley.

Freshman Keith DeFinis (13 goals, 13 assists) will lead the attack for Creighton, which has outscored opponents 41-7 this season. Freshman Kevin Doyle, who has a goals-against average of 0.58, will likely start in the net for the Blue Jays. The game will be televised nationally on tape delay on SportsChannel America.

"They've got a young team, with some talented kids. What Creighton did was hire a coach the year before they started their program and gave him some time to recruit. As a result, they got a lot of good, young players. They've got a great nucleus there and a good foundation on which to build a program," Berticelli says.

Berticelli says he hopes this weekend can be a turning point for his own young team.
Notre Dame women's tennis accepts Cardinal challenge
Irish bring out the big guns for top-ranked and seven-time NCAA tennis champion Stanford

Friday, October 5, 1990 The Observer page 19

Unfortunately for the Irish, several surprisingly big guns.

Between the Notre Dame at Eck Tennis Pavilion tonight

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR

contacted by The Observer over the past two days.

What is certain is that the team will play in this weekend's Golden Dome Classic. The Irish will meet Oklahoma at 5 p.m.

Friday, Hofstra at 10 a.m. and LSU at 8 p.m. Saturday. What is uncertain is who will call the shots on the Irish bench. If Lambert is out, then assistant coach Maria Perez would probably take over the duties. Lambert's son, Greg, is the other assistant coach.

The final event in this escalating ordeal apparently came after the two losses last weekend. The Irish lost in straight games to Penn State and Miami (Ohio) by combined scores of 90-36 to drop to 5-7 on the season. The Miami loss took less than one hour and the Irish had negative hitting percentages in two of those three games.

"I have nothing to say," Lambert said after Saturday's debacle. "What can I possibly say?"

Lambert came to Notre Dame in 1984 and has an overall record of 127-86. He led the Irish to their first-ever NCAA Tournament berth in 1988 after compiling a 19-12 record.

But Notre Dame struggled last season, finishing with a 14-17 record. The Irish have also struggled throughout most of this season.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"

"The perfect time!"

"Are you in very sharp shape today?"

"I've never felt better!"

"I think you're had a few too many."

"You've had too much to drink."

"Let me drive."

"Have you been drinking?"

"You're driving my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"

"Why are we here?"

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

"I was the designated driver."

"I'm sorry."

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Fall season nears close for women golfers

By KEY TYSIAC
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women’s golf squad will travel to the Oak Club of Genoa in DeKalb, Ill., Sunday for the Northern Illinois Invitational. The Irish will play 96 holes over two days in the tournament.

Coach Tom Hanlon seems happy with his team’s progress thus far in the fall.

“We are very encouraged by our play this season, and we’re looking forward to this tournament," Hanlon says. "We’re improving every week. We were only one shot behind Northern Illinois after two rounds last weekend (at the Michigan State Spartan Invitational), so I think we’re playing pretty well.

The toughest competition for the Irish in the 10-team tournament will come from Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Kansas State. The Wildcats are the team which seems to intrigue Hanlon the most.

“We’ve never played in a tournament with them," Hanlon says. “They’re in a little better geographic location than we are, so there’s a good possibility they might do well. " They’re in a little better geographic location than we are, so there’s a good possibility they might do well."

Senior Kathy Brayer and junior Roberta Breyer and junior from 10-4 this year. Kathy is doing a really fine job. " Kathy is doing a really fine job.

“Tournament is the race for the playoffs remains tight. The intimidating Off-Campus team shares the hold of first place with the exciting Breen-Phillips Hall, both with an unblemished 2-0 record. Farley Hall, Lewis, and Pasquerilla West are closely clinging to the league leaders, all at 2-1. The games on Sunday, September 30 featured last-minute heroics and nail-biting action. Signified, Farley, Lewis and defending champion Howard, all recorded six-point victories, but it was Off-Campus’ overtime thriller over winless Lyons and Breen-Phillips’ 6-0 shutout of ill-fated Walsh that caught the attention of the Interhall football bowl.

With these two giants poised to meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday the 10th, Cartier Field officials are bracing for the ensuing firework.

The “Black Flag” of Off-Campus got a scare of their own from a fired-up Lyons squad. The game saw-sawed up and down the field for the entire forty minutes of regulation without a point on the board. Not until O.C.’s initial possession of the extra period when Ill Bodenstine danced into the endzone on a quarterback sneak from the two did the game see a score and that decided it, 6-0.

Michelle Richards, the fast-talking captain of the high-powered Off-Campus team was excited with the outcome.

“Tonight was the first time we really played like a team," she said. "I think we are improving everything out there and that’s the most important thing. We’re having a lot of fun." Two individual highlights keyed Breen Phillips to a slim victory. Krissy Alkidas took a trip to the baseball mound! Krissy Alkidas took a trip to the baseball mound!

The 1990 women’s Invitational w ill consist of games for the Interhall football bowl.

Pitt will face Virginia, and defending Division II national champion Edinboro. The Irish enter this meet riding on the momentum of their first-place finish in last week’s National Catholic Invitational and their recent boost in the national rankings. The team has a strong chance of besting its second place finish in last year’s ND Invite, but will face an extremely tough field in its effort.

“I think Edinboro will be really good," said Notre Dame senior captain Mike O’Connor. "This is one of their only Division I meets, so they’ll definitely be ready to run. Virginia and Pitt are both great teams also. They both deserve to be in the top 20."

Irish Head Coach Joe Plante agreed with O’Conner. “Pitt just won the Penn State Invitational, and Virginia just won their own invitational. Edinboro is the defending Division II national champion, and four of the top five Division III schools in the country are also competing. We also have the number-two team in the NAIA, Malone College, competing. It’s a pretty good field."

Neither Plante nor O’Conner expects much competition from Central Michigan, the defending champion of the Notre Dame Invitational.

“The coach (of Central Michigan) transferred to William and Mary and took four of his best runners with him, and graduated two others,” explained O’Conner. “They were completely devastated.”

Also working to Notre Dame’s advantage will be O’Conner’s return to top racing condition. O’Conner, who had been suffering from a sore hip flexor before last week’s meet.

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The Invitational w ill consist of games for the Interhall football bowl.

The Invitational w ill consist of games for the Interhall football bowl.

The “Black Plague” of Off-Campus will travel to the baseball mound! The “Black Plague” of Off-Campus will travel to the baseball mound!
Men's tennis braces for Stanford

By DAVE MCMAHON
Sports Writer

Dunay's, it's a level that only a few collegiate teams achieve, but the Stanford Cardinal men's tennis team, winner of the last three NCAA national championships, must be included when considering such great traditions. When the Cardinal faces the Irish today at the Eck Tennis Pavilion, look for their dominance to continue, despite playing without the best singles player in the nation, sophomore Jonathan Stark.

Although playing a team of Stanford's caliber, Irish head coach Bob Bayliss believes the chance to go up against the best team in the nation. "I'm excited about the opportunity to test ourselves against this quality of opposition," said Bayliss. "This will be a very high quality of tennis. Stanford is the team against whom all the rest of us are measured year after year." Stanford will be without the services of Stark, who is recovering from a foot stress fracture, at singles, but he will team with sophomore Jared Palmer in the doubles competition, where the duo is presently ranked first.

Palmer, ranked in the top 12 in the nation, will face Irish All-American David DiLucia, currently ranked 10th nationally, at number one singles. Although the junior from Norristown, PA will not be able to top the player, DiLucia, who defaulted from last week's Texas All-American Tournament with a pulled hamstring, will still have his work cut out for him. "Dave's ready to play," said Bayliss. "He knows what he has to do to win." After suffering the stress fracture in the spring, Stark was on the road to recovery before aggravating the injury at the end of the spring. Whereas most of the top players compete on the junior circuit during the summer, Stark did not play at all.

Alex O'Brien, a junior form Amarillo, TX, and also in the top 12 nationally, will face Irish sophomore Chuck Coleman in the number two singles match, while senior Glenn Solomon (Rayslyn Heights, NY) battles Notre Dame sophomore Mark Schmidt (Atlanta, GA) in third singles matchup.

The Cardinal, winners of four of the last five national championships, are equally as awesome in the doubles bracket, where Palmer and Stark (1st in nation) will team up against the Irish duo of DiLucia and Coleman (14th in nation) in what should be one of the best matches of the evening.

Baseball

continued from page 24

"This win was a great impetus for the rest of the season," said Murphy. "We feel like we can play with anybody.

Notre Dame starter David Sinnes got the win for the Irish, going five innings and allowing three hits and two walks, while striking out five. Sinnes, whose last season he led Division 1 pitchers with a 1.02 ERA, was a freshman All-America choice last year.

Jacobs, a senior who is dedicated to not let football this season so he could devote all his time to developing his baseball skills, went 2 for 4 in the contest with 3 RBI.

Not only did Jacobs close the scoring, but he opened it as well. In the fourth inning with no score and Shockers star pitcher Kenny Steenstra on the mound, Danapilis singled over short. Jacobs followed by slamming a triple over center fielder Jim Audley's head, scoring Danapilis from first.

The scoring was largely a Danapilis-Jacobs affair. Danapilis accounted for the other RBI when he singled up the middle in the fifth, scoring leadoff batter Mike Coss. Coss had doubled with two outs to start the rally.

"Mike Coss is the backbone of our team," said Murphy. "I feel like he's got the experience and he's going to do the job.

The Notre Dame pitching staff shut the Shockers, who last year hit a 33-year low .298 as a team and hit 43 home runs. Tony Livermore took the mound in the sixth, pitching one and two-thirds innings and allowing three hits and one walk.

Alan Walania inherited a first and second with two outs in the bottom of the seventh, but retired second baseman Billy Hall. Hall grounded out to first.

The Shockers were helped by sparkling defensive plays, especially by second baseman Cory Mee. In the first, Mee made a last-second dive on a ground ball by Tommy Wimmer, robbing him of a hit. In the eighth, Mee robbed Wimmer again, when he kept him up and snared a line drive headed for right field.

Notre Dame men's team travels to Valparaiso Invite

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame men's golf coach George Thomas will attempt to set his lineup when the Irish travel to Valparaiso today for the 15-hole Valparaiso Invitational.

Top Irish golfers Joe Dennen, Mike O'Connell, Paul Nolta and Chris Dayton will not make the trip because Thomas is trying to see what some of his less-experienced players can do.

"We're going down to Valpo with what you might call our second team," Thomas says. "We're trying to sort out who is the best among that second group of golfers, trying to find out who is the best under the gun on that second team.

"It's always easy to tell who your top golfers are. When you set up for the top one, fifth and sixth spots, though, it gets a little bit harder. I can empathize, with those guys, too, because that's the position I was in when I played at Purdue, but we have to get that lineup set now, because it's really hard to do that in April.

Thomas is very pleased with the progress he has seen in the men's golf program. He says he is pleased that the scores have steadily decreased since he took over as coach in 1988.

"For Notre Dame teams, we are at least respectable. It takes time to build a team. It's tough to find blue chippers who want to come to northern schools. The people who want to be on the tour usually want to go to Sun Belt schools, and they usually can't do the job academically, so we don't get a lot of them," Thomas says.

After the Irish get back from Valparaiso, Thomas will take Dennen, O'Connell, Dayton, Nolta and one other golfer to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships in Michigan City, Indiana. Notre Dame will play a practice round on Sunday, and then will play 54 holes total on Monday and Tuesday in that tournament.
ND to host National Invite

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

"It's the best field we've ever had for the Notre Dame Invitational," says Irish women's cross country coach Tim Connelly.

That means to fit perfectly into the Weekend of Champions theme, as the Irish host the meet today at the Burke Memorial Golf Course beginning at 1 p.m.

Fifteen teams will be vying for the first place trophy, including national standouts the University of Virginia, Ohio State, Purdue, Western Ontario, and Wisconsin-Osh Kosh.

Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame men's basketball program will be holding walk-on tryouts for the 1990-91 basketball team on Monday, Oct. 15th at 7 p.m. in the JACC Auxiliary Gymnasium.

The Sailing Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 9th. The meetings are no longer held in the boathouse. Starting this Wednesday they will be held in Room 205A O'Shaugh. All members should attend.

Week-end Eucharist Schedule for Sacred Heart

Saturday October 6:

5:00 PM Rev Mark Poorman, C.S.C., President

Sunday October 7:

8:00 AM Rev. George W. Kirchen, C.S.C., President
10:00 AM Rev. Mark Poorman, C.S.C., President
11:45 AM Rev. Richard Warner, C.S.C., President

Irish swimmers to meet Cardinal

By KEN SYSIAC Associate Sports Editor

When the Stanford men's and women's swim teams visit Notre Dame this weekend, they will field star-studded squads which are second-to-none.

There will be some pretty good swimmers on both Cardinal squads in the meet at the Rolfs Aquatic Center at 4 p.m. today. The Stanford men won three NCAA championships in the 1980s and have finished no less than fourth in the country for the past nine years. The Stanford women's team can boast of some pretty fair athletes as well.

Like Janet Evans, for instance. Evans won the 1989 Sullivan Award for being the nation's top amateur athlete. She holds the world record in three events--the 400-meter freestyle, the 1500-meter freestyle. And she won three gold medals at the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea.

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Friday, October 5, 1990
The Observer

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Friday
12:15 p.m. - 1 p.m. Discussion, Regina Coll, associate professional specialist of theology, "A Catholic Feminist's Oxyoron?" Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns.
8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Black Rain," Auditorium, Cushing Hall of Engineering. Sponsored by Notre Dame Union Board.

Saturday

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Across
1. Row
2. Type of embroidery
3. 1982 film
4. "Be Kind,"
5. First day of Jewish month
6. 1938 song
7. Ballet
8. Footlike part
9. Balm base
10. Touchy
11. Thursday
12. Foot
13. 1938 song
14. 1875-1939
15. "Alfred the Great"
16. 1982 film
17. "Alice's Restaurant"
18. April 6
19. 1982 film
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60. "The Far Side" by Gary Larson

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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Joe Binkiewicz slides safely into second base after tripping on Matt Krail's base hit into right field in the third inning of the first game of Thursday's doubleheader.

"I was just looking for something to drive," said Jacobs. "I used them last summer in my practice. I think they don't make much of a difference to Jacobs.

"I feel pretty comfortable with wood bats," said Jacobs. "I have a good feel for the bat."

Frank Jacobs has had quite a few tough decisions to make over the last few months.

The Irish coaching situation - mainly the future of embattled Lambert - has been uncertain since an apparent revolt by team members following two losses last weekend. The team met with athletic department officials earlier in the week to air their concerns.

"I don't really want to comment on the matter now," Rosenthal said when reached at his home Thursday night. "I'm sure we'll be commenting on that soon."