Resolved government censorship of artistic expression is an indefensible infringement on the freedom of speech. This is the topic which Notre Dame's debate team must both advocate and criticize throughout the semester. With such a controversial proposal ahead, the Irish debaters are preparing for an intense season.

The thirty-member team, under the leadership of varsity debaters John Albers, Matt Salzman, Chris Kozoll, and Valerie Renegar, has already participated in two debates.

Some of the novice debaters attended a novice tournament at Wheaton College in Illinois last weekend. They had an outstanding tournament and captured a number of awards. Scot Graydon and Richard Wallace, who is a law student at Notre Dame. The practices will be held Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m., which will give away Notre Dame memorandum. All events are supplementary.

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 Activities are planned for Parents' Weekend
By ANN MARIE HARTMAN
News Writer

The days are numbered under thousands of proud "Irish" parents make their way to Notre Dame's campus for its annual Parents' Football Weekend. Each year one weekend is designated as Parents' Weekend. This time, however, is different, according to Karen Leonard, assistant director of Student Activities Programming. Leonard, who is this weekend's coordinator of events, said, "this is the first year where Notre Dame parents are being pulled together to experience the Irish hype in a variety of activities outside the football stadium.

Parents' Weekend will take place Friday through Sunday, October 12th-14th. A Pep Rally will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Athletic Convocation Center. Casino Night at Stepan Center will immediately follow the Pep Rally. This event will feature dancing to the music of "The Saxophoners," refreshments, and casino games. A raffle will be held at 10:30 p.m., which will give away Notre Dame memorabilia. All events are supplementary.

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The quad, to be completed by December 21st, 1990, will feature a new Healy Building and the $14 million JACC Hospitality Center.

Forbes richest 400

Forbes 400 Wealthiest Americans (in millions)

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Edward DeBartolo

Forbes magazine released its list of the 400 richest people in America Monday and two Notre Dame benefactors were included among the top 30.

Walter Annenberg, of Wynnewood, Pa., was listed as number 31 on the list with an estimated fortune of $1.65 billion. Annenberg, 82, amassed his fortune in the publishing industry.

His support of Notre Dame spans more than two decades since his first gifts to the University in the late 1960s. Most prominent of his gifts is the Annenberg Auditorium of the University's Snite Museum of Art.

In July, the Annenberg Foundation donated $5 million for the maintenance of the Healy Library and the Joyce Atrium.

Annenberg has been a major benefactor of individual colleges and universities as well as of the United Negro College Fund. A patron of the commu-
A 'definitive' look at college vocabulary

Recently a publisher sent me a copy of a new book. The Unofficial College Dictionary, by Larry Cohen and Steve Zweig. I found it so enterprising and entertaining that I thought I would take this opportunity to share some of the definitions with you.

Absent—Used to describe a relationship that does not exist, such as students in class and class in students.

Art History Majors—People most likely to win the brown wedge in Trivial Pursuit.

Bookstore—Where you get $4.95 at the end of a term for unopened book you bought at the beginning of the term for $49.95.

B.S. Degree—A frighteningly accurate assessment of a student's college accomplishments.

Campus Police—Usually the last people to arrive at a really great party.

Cliffs Notes—Tangible proof that God exists.

Commencement Speech—A $25,000 pep talk.

Drinking Games—College contests. Unlike the Olympic Games, which occur once in four years, these contests occur every day for four years.

Fake ID—A driver's license that proves you are 32 years old and used to be four inches taller.

4.0—A number that will get you into college league, whether it's you, your school GPA, or your sporty dash time.

Homecoming—A scam to lure generous alumni back to campus.

Junior College—High School with ashtrays.

P.A.—School—Where you go when you realize that a degree in Political Science and a vacant driver's license qualifies you to drive a cab.

Letter Jacket—An inconspicuous way to remind college jocks where they go to school and what sport they play.

P.A.C. Ten—An athletic conference that was known as the PAC Eight until the addition of PAC—MAN and Ms. PAC—MAN.

Parking Lots—An oxymoron: There is never lots of parking when you need it.

Philosophy Major—A future welfare recipient.

Professor—The only guy who could fix the Radio on “Gillon’s Island.”

School newspaper—A paper written and read by the same people.

Security guards—Cops who make Don Knotts look like Schwarzenegger.

Senior—Spanish for mission.

Study—An obscure fact that was briefly popular in the 1960's at Ivy League schools, but never really caught on anywhere else.

Theory of Relativity—A well-tested principle of postgraduate economics. If you need a job, call a relative.

Visiting Professor—An instructor who can hand out C's and D's and then leave the campus before being lunched.

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In Jerusalem's worst bloodshed since 1967, police fired Monday on stone-throwing Palestinians at the Temple Mount sacred to both Jews and Muslims, and at least 19 Arabs died. The Arabs were apparently infuriated by rumors that Jewish extremists planned to march onto the Temple Mount, which is under Muslim control. The shooting began after Palestinians hurled a barrage of stones from the mount onto thousands of Jews gathered just below at the Western Wall, or Wailing Wall, where the Jews were celebrating the festival of Sukkot. The wall is Judaism's holiest site. The bloodbath touched off riots, which Police Minister Roni Milo said killed a total of 9 Arabs and wounded about 140.

David Duke, Louisiana State Representative, recently conceded his re-election to U.S. Senator, recently conceded his re-election to the Senate. His decision was officially announced during a recent student union meeting at the University of Connecticut — later Yale University.

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Lecture will discuss search for ‘living’ God

By CORINNE PAVLIS
Saint Mary’s Editor

Two Saint Mary’s students will address the community on their search for a “living” God. The Lecture, “The Never Ending Road: Our Search for a Living God,” is the forth installment of a five part lecture series sponsored by the Saint Mary’s Center for Spirituality.

The series, “Women Looking for God,” gives members of the community, as well as two students, “the opportunity to share their thoughts and experiences concerning women searching for a God that means something,” said Keith Egan, Chair of Religious Studies and Co-Director for the Center for Spirituality.

Egan emphasized the critical importance of involving students in the lecture series. “It is important for faculty and administrators to hear what students have to say rather than having them only listen to us,” said Egan.

Egan said that students have been chosen for the last three annual Fall lecture series since “the notion of students having something to say about Religious Studies is an important one: they must feel they have a voice.”

The two students, Angela Appleby and Rachel Tomaes, are both seniors at Saint Mary’s with double majors in Religious Studies and Psychology.

Egan praised the students and said “they are both very active in the Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame Community.” Both women are involved with the “Encounter with Christ” program at Notre Dame.

On the march

More than a thousand people marched for a variety of social causes across the Burnside Bridge in Portland Sunday. The march which a $10 million lawsuit has been filed against white supremacists.

Bishop Rodriguez holds Mass in Spanish

By CRISTINA ORTIZ
News Writer

Notre Dame students should search for their true vocations, all the while keeping it in perspective as they continue their academic studies, said Bishop Pablo Rodriguez, the auxiliary bishop of the Diocese of Chicago.

Saturday October 13, marks the 147th anniversary for the College which was founded in 1843 when four Sisters of the Holy Cross came from Le Mans, France and founded the school.

The day will begin with a reception, “A Return to Tradition,” in Stapleton Lounge from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. The reception is intended to express appreciation towards students, faculty, and administrators. In addition, a reception, “The Belles of Saint Mary’s,” for Spanish-speaking priests.

A celebratory dinner will be held in the Dining Hall from 4:30-6:15 p.m. The dinner will feature a crepe bar to symbolize the schools French heritage. A slide show will run simultaneously.

At 9 p.m., in Haggar Game Room, “Returning to Tradition” will continue with a showing of “The Bells of Saint Mary’s.”

Refreshments will be provided. Also, the library will host a commemorative display of photos, books, and awards involving Saint Mary’s over the last 147 years.

“We feel it is important to honor the people and accomplishment of Saint Mary’s,” said Burke. The slide show, display, tour, and movie are geared at accomplishing this.

WOMEN’S ISSUES & TODAY’S CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES

A Lecture by Dr. Ronda Chervin

8 PM Tuesday October 9
Hayes-Healy Auditorium (Rm 122)

Dr. Chervin received her PhD in Philosophy at Fordham University. She is currently an Associate Professor of Philosophy at St. John’s Seminary in Camarillo, California and one of the women consultants to the US Bishops writing a Pastoral on the concerns of women.

She is the author of Feminine, Free and Faithful and Woman to Woman: The Joyful, Sorrowful and Glorious Mysteries of Being a Woman in the Church and 14 other books.

SMC to sponsor Founder’s day

By CORINNE PAVLIS
Saint Mary’s Editor

The Saint Mary’s Student-Alumnae Association is sponsoring a Founder’s day celebration on Thursday, October 11, on Saint Mary’s campus.

The address will take place on Wednesday, October 10, at 12:15 p.m. at Stapleton lounge.

Just as each seed grows into a particular plant, so each of us grows in our particular vocation,” said Rodriguez.

Rodriguez was the guest celebrant at a Spanish Mass held in Cavanaugh Hall last night, organized through the efforts of the ND Hispanic-American Organization. Immediately following the Mass was a reception in the study lounge of Cavanaugh.

Because ND is the leading Catholic institution in the nation, said Rodriguez, and is increasingly providing an opportunity for Hispanics to develop as leaders, he welcomes the opportunity to visit.

Rodriguez is the only Hispanic bishop in the Midwest. Because of this, one of his duties is with the Midwest Institute for Hispanic Ministry located in the Holy Cross Annex near Colombia Hall.

He has been auxiliary bishop for seven years, and during this time he has ministered to the Hispanic community in the Chicago metropolitan area, an area which has seen the need for Spanish-speaking priests.

The study lounge of Cavanaugh.

Bishop Rodriguez holds Mass in Spanish
**White supremacists to begin defense in lawsuit**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A white supremacist and his son began defending themselves Monday against a $10 million lawsuit that accuses them of inciting the fatal beating of a black man.

Police in riot gear stood by as Tom Metzger, 52, and his son, John, 22, jumped from a van and into a sidewalk elevator that took them to the court-room of another black man, Multnomah County Circuit Judge Ancer Haggerty.

Dozens of helmeted police, some on horseback, stood guard and a patrol helicopter circled overhead as the Metzgers arrived.

The violent demonstration police prepared for failed to materialize, although a few "skinheads" — young, white racists who affect shaved heads and military garb — waited outside the courthouse. Three young men were arrested outside the courthouse, two for carrying concealed weapons and one in an earlier assault case after the victim pointed him out to police as his alleged attacker.

Metzger, of Fallbrook, Calif., founded White Aryan Resistance and is a former Ku Klux Klan grand dragon. He and his son — also active in the white supremacy movement — are acting as their own attorneys.

The wrongful-death lawsuit, filed by the victim's uncle, accuses the Metzgers of sending agents to Portland to incite violence against blacks shortly before Multigeta Serwa, 27, was beaten to death with a baseball bat in November 1998. Two of the Ethiopian's friends were severely beaten.

Three skinheads, all members of the neo-Nazi group East Side White Pride, were convicted in Serwa's death.

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**WE'VE GOT A GIFT FOR YOU!**

Notre Dame has received a new GIFT - one that helps graduating students continue some of the sensitivities developed during their years at the University.

As you've heard many times, about seventy-five percent of Notre Dame students are involved during their time here in some sort of activity designed to help those not as fortunate or lucky as themselves. It is presumed that this concern for others continues beyond the years here, and that graduates leave Notre Dame with caring values well in place.

Many, of course, arrived with such values already established, but their Notre Dame years - it is hoped - do nothing to erode them. Others arrive ready to learn such values from the University's gospel-centered milieu.

Now, the GIFT. GIFT is a program designed by a graduating senior to help establish educational opportunities for those who would not otherwise have them. GIFT stands for Graduates Interviewing For Tomorrow. It's a program designed to direct savings from corporate interviews to educational grants. The savings are made based on the initiative of the interviewing student.

For example: You are scheduled to interview with the Boise office of big nine ledger firm Andrew Arthurson. They want to put you up in the Grand Idaho, Idaho's only Mobil Five Star rated luxury spa. You tell them about GIFT and say that you prefer to stay in the Vacation Manger, not a bed place at all, and have the $100 a night savings given to GIFT. Or you stay with your friend Orin Hatch and Andrew Arthurson donates the entire expense to GIFT.

It costs Andrew Arthurson no more to interview you, and they get a tax benefit. In addition, they're realizing what a great caring person you are, and thus you are hired over those party animals who had a great time at the Idahoan.

What does GIFT do with the money? This first year, the benefit of your kindness will be donated to the Center for Basic Learning Skills, a program teaching inner-city South Bend adults to read. It's run by a couple of Catholic nuns who are well beyond the retirement age but actually go door to door asking if anyone wants to learn to read. Then, they teach them. They've been doing this for years, and pay for their supplies mostly out of pocket.

As GIFT grows, the desire of the founder is to establish a scholarship fund for persons who attend the University under difficult financial straits. Examples would include those strongly desiring an alternative to ROTC, students whose financial circumstances change after enrollment and those losing loans or other scholarships.

In Summary: GIFT is an opportunity to serve the educational needs of others and to let potential employers know your own values include concern for others. It encourages those interviewing for jobs — whether with law firms, accounting firms, labs or financial institutions — to let the potential employer know about GIFT and ask them to participate. The results of this effort help others have an opportunity for the same education you bad yourself.

Interested in learning more? Call Kevin Cavanaugh at 283-4307 and leave a message. He'll get back to you. It's his GIFT.

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**Week-end presiders at Sacred Heart Church**

**Saturday, October 13**

5 PM Rev. Richard Warner, C.S.C.

**Sunday, October 14**

8AM Rev. Thomas Blantz, C.S.C.

10 AM Rev. William Dohar, C.S.C.

11:45 AM Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

Please be prayerfully mindful of LaVern Yazzie and Alicia McKearn and their families. Their fathers died recently, and Campus Ministry offers them our prayer and support.

All dorms are encouraged to take up collections at their week-end liturgies for Congregation of Holy Cross projects in third world countries. Campus Ministry will channel these monies to appropriate resources. Thank you.
Recycling program begins at SMC

By RENEE YOUNG
News Writer

Saint Mary's College kicked off the official beginning of a new aluminum can recycling program yesterday. The student run program, entitled "Saint Mary's Recycles," hoped to promote environmentally responsible behavior on campus. According to the program president, Lauren Leshnock, the program is working to educate students, faculty and others about the resource crisis our country is facing today.

The program plans to educate the students by conducting environmental awareness workshops and inviting environmental activists to speak on campus.

The support for the program will be entirely up to the Saint Mary's Community. Receptacles have been placed in all of the resident halls, the academic buildings, and the Haggar College Center. Each building has a building coordinator and section or area representatives responsible for collecting the cans from the containers and taking them to the central locations for that building. They will then be transported to the recycling center.

According to vice-president of "Saint Mary's Recycles," Christina Varallo, the money raised from the can collecting will go directly back into the program for supplies, creating a self-supportive system.

The majority of the response to the program has been positive, Saint Mary's student Kim Martin said. "It was about time we started all recycling. I hope this program encourages everyone at Saint Mary's to do so."

The next meeting of "Saint Mary's Recycles" is on October 18 at 7 p.m., in room 303 of the Haggar College Center.

THE TRAVELERS COMPANIES

Invites
The UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME students to attend a presentation on career opportunities

Wednesday, October 10, 1990
8:00 p.m.
The Notre Dame Room
of the Morris Inn

Featuring Tom Helfrich, ND'72
Senior Vice President, Corporate Human Resources

Recent Notre Dame Alumni and Interns will also be available to talk about their experiences at The Travelers.

All majors encouraged to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

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Interview information will also be available

Mixon passes office of President to Cathcart

By PETER AMEND
News Writer

In Student Senate this week, Dave Cathcart, former vice president of the Sophomore Class, was officially named the new president of the class due to the resignation of Patrick Mixon.

According to the Student Government Constitution, "In the event of a vacancy in the office of Class President, the Class Vice-President shall become Class President. In the event of a vacancy in a Class Office position, the Class President shall fill the vacant position(s), subject to the approval of a majority vote of the entire Student Senate."

"In the event that the officers of both the class President and Class Vice-President shall simultaneously become vacant, the Student Senate shall appoint, by a majority vote, an eligible student to serve as Acting Class President. The Acting Class President and the Acting Class Vice-President shall become official upon approval of a majority vote of the entire Student Senate."

The changes approved by the Senate are as follows:

- Molly O'Neill remains treasurer.
- Dave Cathcart moves from VP to President.
- Robin Stumpf moves from secretary to VP.
- Jennifer Swire moves from Service Commissioner to secretary.

In other business, the Senate discussed the possible avenues for preventing the annual snowball fight from occurring this year. Some of the suggestions presented were:

1) Make individuals caught doing damage pay for all the damage.
2) Have Hall Presidents warn students in respective dorms not to participate in the activity.
3) Have security deter the fight completely.

Gas mask distribution

A young Israeli boy is fitted with a child-size gas mask by an Israeli soldier in the town of Kfar Yona, north of Tel Aviv, Sunday. The army distributed the gas masks to the populace Sunday in preparation for a potential Iraqi chemical attack.

NOTRE DAME VS MIAMI

SHIRTS

OCTOBER 20, 1990

On the evening of October 20 last year, Zheng-de Wang, a Notre Dame graduate student from Tianjin, China, was struck down by a car while walking on Notre Dame Avenue. Zheng-de had already received his master's degree in sociology, was pursuing a doctoral degree and was hoping to obtain a law degree from Notre Dame for what would surely have been a distinguished career in international law.

Uninjured at the time of the accident, Zheng-de was severely injured and comatose for several months. Now confined to a wheelchair and undergoing therapy, Zheng-de is able to recognize old friends and to move his fingers for rudimentary communication, but his recovery is far from complete and far from certain.

Profits derived from the sales of this T-shirt will be donated to Zheng-de's family for the enormous expenses this tragedy has inflicted on them.

AVAILABLE THROUGH REPS, LA FORTUNE INFO. DESK, BOOKSTORE, PRO SHOPS, & G.S.U. OFFICE (297 LA FORTUNE)
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — An attorney defending the rap group 2 Live Crew against obscenity charges on Monday challenged the county's voter-based jury pool as unconstitutionnal in cases that depend on community standards.

"Because it relies only on voter registration lists, it leaves you always with a pretty middle-class, semi-middle-aged disproportionately white jury pool because those are the people who register to vote in the greatest numbers," said attorney Bruce Rogow.

He also represented Charles Freeman, a black record store owner convicted last week by an all-white jury on a similar charge for selling the group's album, "As Nasty As They Are Beautiful." The defense attorney didn't suggest an alternative way to choose potential jurors.

The album, which U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez earlier ruled obscene, has sold about 2 million copies.

Crew leader Luther Campbell and band members Chris Wong Won and Mark Ross face misdemeanor obscenity charges stemming from a June 10 adult-only performance at a nightclub in Hollywood, Fla.

Campbell angrily walked out of the courtroom Monday while the judge read aloud his allegedly obscene lyrics.

If convicted, the three could be sentenced to a year in jail and fined $1000.

Only three of 25 potential jurors questioned Monday were black. However, Broward Circuit Judge June Johnson said she wanted to see the whole 70-person pool before ruling on the defense motion. No jurors were chosen Monday.

Most obscenity cases are argued on the U.S. Supreme Court's Miller v. California test. Essentially, it holds that material is obscene if the average person, applying contemporary local community standards, would find that it is designed to cause sexual arousal, if it depicts sex in a patently offensive way, and if, taken as a whole, it lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

Freeman complained after his conviction that the jury "doesn't represent my community.

An elections official said about 8.5 percent of registered voters in Broward County are black.

Johnson rejected a prosecution request Monday that she disqualified herself from the case because she had been a law student of defense attorney Rogow.

Prosecutors are appealing the decision.

The judge approved a defense motion that neither Freeman's conviction nor Gonzalez's ruling would find that it is designed to cause sexual arousal, if it depicts sex in a patently offensive way, and if, taken as a whole, it lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

Two American doctors win Nobel prizes in medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two American doctors won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for their work in transplanting human organs and bone marrow, revolutionary procedures that have saved thousands of lives over three decades.

Joseph Murray, 71, who performed the first successful organ transplant — a kidney — and Donnall Thomas, 70, who pioneered bone marrow transplant for curing leukemia, will share the $704,000 (4 million kronor) prize.

Most Nobel Prizes in medicine have been awarded for basic research, not for clinical treatment.

I really thought this work was too clinical to ever win the prize," Thomas said from his home in Bellevue, Wash. He is affiliated with the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, one of the world's major bone marrow transplant institutions.

But in the case of transplants, the clinical treatment was a radical advance.

"This was astonishing, to take one organ and move it to another person. It was science fiction 30 years ago," said Dr. Carl-Gustav Groth, a member of the Nobel Assembly at the Karolinska Institute, which awarded the prize.

A Focus on Human Sexuality

To promote a better understanding of the psycho-social, religious, cultural, philosophical and historical aspects of homosexuality and lesbian and gay people.

This Lecture Series is sponsored by the Departments of American Studies, Anthropology, Art, Art History, and Design, Communication and Theatre, English, Government, History, Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology, Theology, Center for Social Concerns, Student Government, Gender Studies, Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts.

Tuesday, 9 October 1990
Paul Gebhard, PhD
Professor Emeritus of Anthropology, Past Director, Kinsey Institute
"Historical and Cross-Cultural Perspectives on Homosexuality" 7:30pm, Library Auditorium
Cancellation of 'U' a disappointing decision

Student Government's decision to cancel the subscription to the national college newspaper, "U," is a regrettable one.

Senior Student Body President Rob Pasin cited two reasons for the decision. First, according to Pasin, "No one reads it." Secondly, "some people complained" about the appearance of condom ads in the paper.

Furthermore, reading U. provided students with a chance to look at other newspapers and to consider the actual mission of the U.S. military. The mission of our armed forces is not to wage war but to maintain peace. The current situation in the Persian Gulf demonstrates this mission. If the United States was not interested in keeping peace at all costs, thousands of Navy, Marine Corps, Army and Air Force personnel would not be deployed in Saudi Arabia. It is also important to notice that the United States is not permitting Iraq to have its way in Kuwait, neither has the United States invaded Iraq. The United States has not sought unnecessary bloodshed in the past, nor does it now.

It is disturbing to me that individuals like Mr. Long seek to cut off the military from Christianity. In a time of national emergency, does Mr. Long really hope that there are no Catholics at the front? It only seems logical to hope that when military decisions are being made, individuals with a moral, ethical, Christian background are making them. Considering the difficult moral decisions that military personnel may be called upon to make, it certainly seems cruel to want to cast these people out of Christianity. My Catholic upbringing helped me to make the decision to join the military.

I would like to add that I do not want to stifle people like Mr. Long. It is vital to our country that individuals continue to question and criticize, and it is the right to such skepticism that I am prepared to defend.

Merritt Hamilton
Pasquerilla West
Oct. 4, 1990

Sophomore class president resigns for academic reasons; Cathcart takes over

Dear Editor:

As fellow students of Notre Dame, we all share one common goal: to achieve excellence in academics. If we are doing well within the academic part of life, some of us choose to participate in an extracurricular activity.

Some of us, however, have an extracurricular activity that requires so much time that our academics begin to suffer. I am a person who fits this profile perfectly. Therefore, having my priorities in the order of academics first and extracurricular activities second, I am resigning my position of President of the Sophomore Class.

This decision did not come easily for me. Foreseeing that my time would be limited, I took the initiative to attend summer school and take organic chemistry. I thought that this would alleviate some pressure for time, but it did not. My officers respect my decision to resign, and I hope that you, too, will respect the difficult decision I made.

The new officers of the sophomore class will be as follows: Dave Cathcart, president; Robin Stumpf, vice-president; Molly O'Neil, treasurer; Jennifer Swiss, secretary. Having worked with these four people, I am highly confident that they will do an excellent job in serving the Class of 1993. I wish the four of them the best of luck.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the Class of 1993 for the opportunity they gave me to serve as their president.

Patrick Moxon
Flanner Hall
Oct. 9, 1990

LETTERS

Military needs Christian influence when making important decisions

Dear Editor:

Today I read yet another article in The Observer criticizing the ROTC programs at Notre Dame, the day after it was informed that ROTC students were not to wear their uniforms to the Mass for the Pasquerilla Center dedication because of anticipated protests. As a senior enrolled in naval ROTC, and as a Catholic, I would like to respond to the controversy created about ROTC at a Catholic university. I did not join ROTC for purely financial reasons, contrary to what Mr. Long asserted in his letter on Oct. 4. I have always wanted to be an officer in the armed forces. I have chosen a career and a lifestyle, not a free ride through college.

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the unleashing of some of the deadliest weapons known to man and would undoubtedly result in large numbers of Americans coming home in coffins. So much of the world has changed that the old order is no longer consistent to be either in our national interest or inevitable. If our policy in this war is to make the absolute last resort in resolving a dispute, then our goals and policies must reflect this. We should also take advantage of the fact that the Soviet Union and most of the Arab world are likewise condemning Hussein.

First, we must define our goals and de-escalate the rhetoric. Our immediate concern should be, and is, getting Iraq out of Kuwait and protecting Saudi Arabia from those who are most likely to use oil as a weapon. This does not necessarily entail the removal of all U.S. forces. Rather, it means a force to help combat the effects of an attack. We must take defensive measures to protect the oil fields. Second, to facilitate the finding of a peacekeeping force, the U.S. must gradually turn over command of peacekeeping duties to U.N. forces. This would create the conditions for multi-lateral dialogue and negotiation and de-escalate the dispute. In short, President Hussein would be willing to put the Kufait problem and the possibility of a peaceful solution on the agenda.

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Some people, when they graduate from college, go to live in Uganda for a couple of years. The Peace Corps, including fifteen Notre Dame graduates, are members of the Peace Corps. While not everyone goes to Uganda, this is one of the ways of getting on the receiving end of the Peace Corps' efforts.

Last week, in the Hesburgh Library, Peace Corps recruiters attempted to encourage the Notre Dame students to join the program upon graduation. Since Father Hesburgh himself has been in the Peace Corps for twenty-nine years, recruiters have been coming to Notre Dame looking for people to serve a two-year stint in a variety of nations. The Peace Corps seeks graduates with a variety of different skills and areas of expertise, with a focus on such scarce skills as agriculture, nursing, and adult education. A college degree is usually necessary for most jobs, which is a requirement set forth by the nations who request Peace Corps assistance.

The application and acceptance process takes approximately nine months, according to recruiter Noreen Carrillo, who just recently returned from her assignment in Costa Rica. The process includes the initial application, medical screening, and interviews. There are currently 6,244 volunteers working abroad in developing countries.

Each volunteer is provided an allowance for food and transportation, but otherwise has no income while there, according to Carrillo. They live in, work in, and are a part of their community. Once their two-year commitment has ended, each volunteer is granted a $5,400 "readjustment allowance" to help ease their transition back into life in the United States. Some workers get a one-year extension in their nation, depending on the program they are assigned.

Popular current programs include health services, technical education and advice, and Bier and Beer. Environmental concerns are gaining ground in such regions as Eastern Europe, where a sizable number of nations have recently been added to the Peace Corps' agenda. Carrillo says, "The beauty of the Peace Corps is its hands-on, grass roots feel." She states that Peace Corps members have more of an influence on individuals in other nations than the United States' official representation there. She says they are not a political organization.

Politics, however, can be a source of trouble and difficulty for the Peace Corps. Volunteers have had to leave Liberia, the Philippines, and Yemen recently due to political instability in those nations. In the Philippines, a volunteer was actually threatened, as a warning that the Peace Corps was not welcome in that nation at that time.

For the most part, however, the Peace Corps is highly appreciated by the host nation and its citizens. Carrillo says, "The only other major problem the Corps may have to face is a possible budget cutback. Because the Peace Corps is 100 percent funded by the United States government, this is a possibility, although there is no current knowledge of a reduction of funds."

Carrillo's personal experience in Costa Rica was as an adult education coordinator, and a teacher of literacy in high school. Another of her tasks was to refurbish school facilities in rural areas of Costa Rica. She also had time to participate in activities with and for the community, such as teaching dance and English to children, and taking them to the movies, which is something they had never done before. The children decorated her porch with wild flowers in appreciation of such efforts.

Carrillo says future goals include getting more minorities involved in order to show the people of other nations that the United States has various and diverse cultures to offer.

She says each volunteer makes his or her own mark on the program. "The goal is to bring home to America an understanding of what foreign cultures are about. We are in our 30th year and are still going strong," she adds.

Dear Mom and Dad,

I'm sorry I haven't been calling. I almost had to sell my Mi­ ni-at-tickets to pay for the CTI bill, so I decided to take a study break and write you a letter instead. Actually, almost everything I do — eating, sleeping, classes, games — seems like a study break lately.

Today's been busy. I went to the football game today and somehow the right half of my face. My friend Joe, did too, except he was wearing sung­lasses and he looked like a rac­coon.

After the game, I went to the dining hall. The split-pea soup they served really worries me. I think I'll mention that in my column next year. I'll bet her son gets a lot of care packages. Hint.

I also got a dirty phone call from a girl who read me a poem about it. She was a real intellectual. She used words like "effervescent" and "tremulous" along with other ones I can't print. I wish she'd send me mail instead.

I'm a little over. I don't know what I'll send The Observer for Tuesday. The studying here is nuts. I need a break from the books, so I'm going on cruise control since Wednesday. I'll write to you. Better yet, send money.

Your Son of South Bend,

Chuck Young

Fresh Perspective

"Catholics vs. Convicts." I've heard a professor chastising another freshman for wearing one. He said he didn't think convictions should be defined by being associated with the University of Miami. Despite my wardrobe's lack of funny t-shirts, my social life is going well. But that's no reason to worry.

I went to a Barn Dance last night in South Bend, so the "big step" here is to ask a date to mass. Church is supposed to be the best place to meet a girl, any­way.

Whenever you have a question, you're supposed to ask your R.A., so I asked mine if people's clothes were as bad as mine.

He said, "Dude, it's worse here. They end in marriage." Oh, well.

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Working at The Observer is fun, but my friends say my writing flows like "typing writing about the same thing for weeks on end." That's a par­a graph," one suggested. I'm go­ing to work on that.

That's not the only interesting response to my work. I got a letter from Oregon, for example. It was from a Sophomore whose mother is already worried about what I'll call my column
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National Basketball Association

Boston Celtics—Announced the retirement of

FOOTBALL

National Football League

Green Bay Packers—Re-signed normal

New England Patriots—Placed Gene

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Suspended Ban

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed Slade

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 9

New England Soccer at Boston, 7:30 p.m. at Harvard Stadium.

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Wednesday’s Games

College Schedules
Wolverines become quickest team with loss to reach No. 1

An early defeat didn’t stop Michigan from early rise to No. 1.

In just a couple of weeks, two teams lifted the once-beaten Wolverines to the top of The Associated Press football poll Monday. It’s the earliest a team with a loss has been ranked No. 1 ever.

“It’s nice, but we’ve got a long way to go,” coach Gary Moeller said. “If we’re No. 1 at the end of the year, then we’ll get excited.”

Michigan, which has won three straight since losing its opener to Notre Dame, replaced the Fighting Irish as the nation’s No. 1 team. The Wolverines moved up from No. 3 after Notre Dame lost at Stanford 36-31 and then No. 2 Florida State was beaten by Miami 31-22 Saturday.

Michigan received 34 first-place votes and 1,453 points. Florida State was beaten by Georgia Tech 30-20 Sunday, and then No. 3 Ohio State fell to Mississippi 20-17 Saturday and was replaced by No. 4 Michigan State (18), Arkansas (21) and Fresno State (24).

Moving into the rankings were No. 22 Indiana, No. 23 Wyoming, No. 24 Mississippi and No. 25 Iowa. Indiana and Wyoming haven’t been ranked since 1985.

Illinois is ranked 11th, followed by Houston, Brigham Young, Colorado, Clemson, Southern Cal, Washington, Georgia Tech, Oregon, Texas A&M and Arizona.

Rangers beat Lone Stars, 63

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernie Nicholls had two goals and two assists in a three-goal first period as the New York Rangers won their home opener. Monday night after two road defeats, beating the Minnesota North Stars 6-3.

The Rangers, who lost in Chicago and Hartford, took a 3-0 first-period lead. Nicholls assisted on a goal by Darren Turcotte at 4:53 for his 800th NHL point, scored his third goal of the season on a power play at 10:53 and assisted on a goal by Mike Gartner at 17:21, the 459th of Gartner’s career.

The Rangers, whose Patrick DeWitt III championship flag was raised in pregame ceremonies at Madison Square Garden, made it 4-0 on Mark Janssen’s goal at 1:55 of the second period.

The North Stars, who split their first two home games, fell behind quickly as Nicholls fed a break out pass to Turcotte, who roared down the right side and beat Minnesota goaltender Jarom Myllis, who played on Finland’s silver medal team at the 1988 Olympics.
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Reds take 2-1 NLCS lead as bats awaken vs. Pirates, 6-3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds broke their hitting slump and Dave Smith's magic on Monday to take a 2-1 lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League playoffs.

Neither team did much hitting in the first two games, combining for only 10 runs and 23 hits. But the surprise was how easily the Reds got to Smith for a 6-3 victory.

In 10 starts for the Pirates after being acquired from Montreal on Aug. 8, Smith gave up nine earned runs in 7 2/3 innings. In Game 3, the Reds got five runs off Smith in five innings.

The power came from unlikely sources, too.

Former Pirate Billy Hatcher hit a two-run homer in the second inning and Mariano Duncan snapped a 2-2 tie with a three-run homer in the fifth and drove in another run in the ninth with his third hit of the game to make it 6-3.

Game 4 is scheduled for 8:18 p.m. Tuesday night as first-game starters Jose Rijo of the Reds and Bob Walk of the Pirates go at it again.

The Reds scored only 20 runs in their last nine regular-season games and showed no signs of breaking out of it in the first two games.

Both teams, however, got their wish in Game 3 as the skies were a steady gray and the shadows of Friday's mid-afternoon start were no problem.

Hatcher opened the fifth with a double and moved to third on winning pitcher Danny Jackson's sacrifice. Barry Larkin, in a 6-for-27 slump, reached on an infield single with Hatcher holding at third.

Duncan then hit a hanging curve over the left-field fence. The Reds second baseman was 0-for-8 in the playoffs and had only four hits in his previous 30 at-bats.

Hatcher gave the Reds a 2-0 lead when he homered to left after Joe Oliver singled with two outs in the second.

The Pirates traded Hatcher to the Reds on April 3 for minor leaguers Mike Roessler and Jeff Richard.

Jackson was sharp in the first two innings but then appeared to lose a little velocity.

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Stanford overpowers women, 9-0

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

Stanford University brought its women's tennis team to Eck Tennis Pavilion ranked first in the nation. Not having lost a match in nearly three years, Friday's meeting with the 25th-ranked Irish looked easy for the Cardinal, as they swept Notre Dame 9-0.

Despite the absence of Sandra Birch, ranked second in the nation, Stanford still had three of the top 11 NCAA players in the nation. Debbie Graham, the 1990 NCAA singles champion, took on Irish number one Tracy Barton, ranked 34th, in the top-seeded match. Barton played well against the nation's top-ranked player, losing 6-4, 6-4.

"I think Graham was surprised that Barton hit the ball as hard as she did," said Irish coach Jay Louderback. "Tracy always hits the ball hard, but sometimes doesn't come to the net to back it up. She did a lot more of that against Graham."

At number two, Notre Dame freshman Christy Faustmann faced Cardinal senior Terri Whittlinger. The seventh-ranked Whittlinger downed Faustmann 6-4, 6-0. Despite the loss, Faustmann gained experience.

"It was a really good opportunity for me to be able to play so high and against such a good player," she said. "We weren't expected to do anything outstanding, but we all went out and did our best."

Two freshmen clashed at the number-three seed, Stanford's 11th-ranked Laxini Poruri and Notre Dame's Terri Vitale. Poruri, too, won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. The last of the Irish freshmen, Lisa Tolen, confronted Stanford's Heather Willens. Tolen, who had an undefeated showing at LSU in late September, was defeated 6-2, 6-0 by the sophomore.

Louderback thought that the freshmen each learned from their matches against Stanford.

"All three of them saw that college tennis is a more aggressive game, with more coming to the net, than they faced in high school," he said. The remainder of the singles matches pitted Irish players Kim Pacella and Kristy Doran against Marlo Carruth and Emma Woodhouse, respectively. Each Stanford player contributed to the Cardinal win by taking her Irish opponent in straight sets. Louderback, however, was pleased with his senior captain Pacella's performance.

"Pacella has played well all fall, but had a tough match at LSU, and some problems with the heat," said Louderback. "In losing (7-5, 6-4), she made a comeback."

The Cardinal doubles tandem of Whittlinger and Poruri downed Barton and Faustmann, the number one Irish team, 6-1, 6-2. The other two doubles matches, however, were closer. Willens and Carruth defeated Vitale and Tolen 7-5, 6-3. The number three doubles team of Doran and junior Katie Clark won the only set for the Irish, and nearly won a match before going down 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) to Carina Rolley and Woodhouse.

"(Clark and Doran) had a few match points, and played as well as I have ever seen them play," said Louderback.

"When we went in, I didn't think our players expected to win. But if we play well and get some breaks, we can beat those teams."

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past few years.

Dance team Wayne and Druar, who turned professional in August after placing fourth in the world this year, began the figure skating portion of the show with a jazzy routine that featured synchronized tapping and some saucy flips and twists.

In perhaps the most daring of the exhibitions, Carz and Williams, who will vie this year for the national and world pairs' titles, shocked the audience with some death-defying moves. Perfectly executing the "bounce spin," which is banned from competition, Williams lifted Carz high above his head and spun his partner by her ankles while her head bobbed precariously above the surface of the ice.

"I think this was the most successful (of these exhibitions)," said Carz. "The college atmosphere really made it fun."

"We're trying to interest skaters of all levels," said Sarah Balwin, the manager of special events and promotions for NutraSweet.

Monday's exhibition marked the first time NutraSweet included hockey on its schedule. David Banko kne slumped in two goals to lead the White team to a 5-1 win over the Blue squad. The Robert Copeland, Tom Arkell and Matt Crohn also scored for the White while Dan Marvin tallied the Blue's only goal.

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the players to shower, dress, and walk into the media room, they will lose valuable time and have trouble meeting their deadlines.

This is a valid complaint. But realistically, allowing an extra 15-20 minutes for the players to "get decent" will not increase deadline pressure much more. The reporters will still manage to get their story; they always do.

In my opinion, the women's right to equal access and the players' right to privacy should outweigh any considerations of deadline pressure. It is in the best interests of everybody involved to have players brought to a separate media room after the game.

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Consumer Economics and Housing
Cornell University

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Men's soccer faces MCC test
Irish appear to have found defense, to play Butler today

Observer Staff Report
The Notre Dame soccer team, which rode a two-game winning streak into its past three games, travels to Butler today to meet the Bulldogs in a Midwestern Collegiate Conference match. Butler (2-1) is fourth in the MCC with a 2-2 conference record and has outscored opponents by a margin of 46-14. Scott Lawler, who leads the MCC in goals with 11 goals and seven assists, and Jeff Kurtz (four goals, five assists) will lead the Bulldog attack. Goalkeeper John Cone has recorded six shutouts this season.

"We know they're one of the top teams in the MCC," Irish co-captain Danny Strebbs explains. "They're really scoring a lot of goals."

Today's game may be a matchup between an unstoppable force and an immovable object, but Strebbs is betting the Irish will stop the Bulldogs.

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Sophomore forward Kevin Pendergast (six goals, four assists) continues to lead the team in scoring even though he hasn't scored since a 6-0 victory over Valparaiso on Sept. 17.

Junior wingback Kenyon Meyer (four goals) and Strebbs (three goals, one assist), both who scored against Ohio State, will try to add some punch to the Notre Dame attack.

Although they haven't scored many goals lately, the Irish seem confident that their defense is coming around. They seem to think that if they can continue to improve as the season progresses, they will be ready to challenge MCC leaders Saint Louis and Evansville for the conference tournament title and earn a bid to the NCAA tourney.

That is our ultimate goal," Strebbs says. "We want to win the MCC. We want to get to the NCAA. We are playing better right now, so we think we have a very good chance of making it."

The Irish have their work cut out for them as they face the Bulldogs in the MCC at this point in the season, and they still haven't proven themselves in the national tournament.

NOTES—The Irish are 0-4-0 when they scored more than two goals in a game and 2-0-0 when they scored the first two goals.

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