Saddam expects attack from U.S. in near future

(AP) — Saddam Hussein said Tuesday that Iraq was making final preparations for war and expected an attack within days by the United States and its allies. A U.S. senator said President Bush’s “patience is wearing thin.”

In the Persian Gulf, 10 American sailors died when a steam pipe ruptured in the boiler room of the USS Iowa. And in Saudi Arabia, a Marine was killed in an accident while driving in the desert.

Bushi discussed possible military action against Iraq in a meeting with congressional leaders on the gulf crisis, but he told them he could not guarantee he would consult them before embarking on hostilities. He refused to comment publicly on a report that the United States plans to discuss a timetable with U.S. allies for a military offensive.

Secretary of State James Baker on Saturday will begin a weeklong visit to Arab and European countries to consult on future steps in the gulf, officials said. The visit will include a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Asked about the potential for a U.S. military strike, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said: “As these things unfold, of course, there are always scenarios for action that have to be considered … but there is no timetable for action.”

Fitzwater sought to dampen fears that fighting was imminent. “The attitude at the meeting was play it down — he can be told,” he said.

The United States has more than 200,000 troops in the gulf region and has announced plans to send at least 100,000 more. It is the largest U.S. military deployment since the Vietnam War.

Saddam summoned his military commanders to a meeting in Baghdad to complete “preparations for urban warfare and necessary measures to...

McCormick: Church should offer support to individuals deciding to be homosexual

By KATE MANUEL

News Writer

While the moral statement of the Church maintains that homosexuality is non-normative, the pastoral policy of the Church should be one that both respects an individual’s judgment before God in determining his/her sexual and supports an individual who has made that judgment, according to Richard McCormick, S.J.

McCormick, the John A. O’Brien Professor of Christian Ethics, began Tuesday’s lecture, “Perspectives on Homosexuality and the Church,” by saying, “We’re really grasping for a pastoral position in answer to this question — how should the Church respond to the homosexual individual and the homosexual community?”

McCormick’s own recommendation for pastoral policy includes the following six statements from his book “The Critical Calling. Reflections on Moral Dilemmas Since Vatican II.”

1. The power of sin in the world affects the behavior of individuals.
2. Christ is the “liberator supreme” and He gives us the capacity to love after his example.
3. Christ’s followers are a continuing presence and must change the social structures to expand the capacity for individuals to love.
4. The power of sin often reveals itself in sex.
5. It has been, and remains, the Church’s conviction that the sexual expression of love offers the best opportunity for growth and personal development.
6. The very term “homosexuality” poses the first obstacle to developing such a pastoral position, according to McCormick. He said, “There is no such thing as homosexuality. There are only homosexual individuals, more or less.”

Abstractions such as homosexuality often lead to stereotyping because there is a reduction of the whole person to the “private parts,” according to McCormick.

When we say that gay is good, we are implying that it is good precisely because it is gay,” said McCormick, who also applied the same objection to suggesting that heterosexuality is good precisely because it is heterosexual.

Other problematic ambiguities in the term homosexuality, according to McCormick, include the homosexual individual’s “ranking” on the Kinsey scale, whether the individual is engaged in overt acts or has psychic inclinations, whether the person accepts the homosexual condition or is trying to change or control it, and whether the individual is engaged in casual contacts or has enduring relationships.

The term “morality” presents a second obstacle to presenting a pastoral position, according to McCormick.

McCormick distinguished two different aspects of morality —...
INSIDE COLUMN

Make the most of your time at Notre Dame

Sitting on a flimsy folding chair on the lawn of an alumnus of Notre Dame, I looked around at all the convivial faces of soon-to-be Notre Dame students, as they looked around in apparent wonder about why they came to a cookout for high school students that had been accepted to our university. It was four years ago, and I was among the few fellow high school seniors who made artful conversation, said how excited they were to be there, and how the food was so pleasant.

I got out of my flimsy chair and walked over to where a couple of Notre Dame seniors were standing idly with their hands in their pockets.

"Excuse me, but how much sleep do you get at Notre Dame?" I asked, thinking it would be a scandalously insufficient amount. "Five or six hours?"

"Oh, usually seven," said one senior.

Great. I thought. That was worrying me.

"How about workload?" I asked, not bothering to consider that it might differ from major to major. "Six hours a day, or more?"

"Oh, no," he said. "Usually two or three, but sometimes you have to do more."

For the first time in my life, I had a hopelessly general question answered, and I turned away to get more pleasant food.

"Don't go home for breaks? What was this he was saying? Notre Dame was 2,000 miles from home, and I was going to be ready to be home for a week during midsemester breaks. What an unappreciative, family-hating, brutish pagan I was talking to."

"Excuse me," I said. "I've got to get a hamburger."

I turned off, at least in mind, not realizing that four years later I would find him to be completely right.

Of course, he used the wrong tactic to tell a freshman to spend free time wisely. "Don't go home for breaks," masks a positive sentiment by negative wording.

He meant that there are many opportunities to make the most of time at Notre Dame during breaks, ranging from service in Appalachia to debauchery in South Padre. Time spent away from the usual grind at Notre Dame is a great way to realize the complete college experience.

If you have no particular place to go, stay at Notre Dame once and see the real city, within 7,000 undergraduates flooding the streets.

There are always some students who stay in the dorms, so it won't be a terribly existential experience. And you just might gain a perspective about Notre Dame, a place where it is all too easy to get caught up in the immediate routine.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

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Lines show high temperatures.
ND business professors discuss potential business faculty jobs

By DAVID KINNEY
News Writer

A burning intellectual curiosity, enthusiasm for teaching, and a desire to make students understand are keys to success for students seeking academic careers as professors, Edward Trubac, associate professor of economics, said Tuesday.

During a seminar on business careers as professors, Edward Trubac, associate professor of finance and business economics, said Tuesday.

A panel of Notre Dame professors discussed the faculty life during a seminar on business faculty careers sponsored by the ND College of Business Administration.

The faculty life requires an interest in the big picture and in theoretical situations, as well as a desire to teach others, according to Ann Root, assistant professor of marketing.

More importantly, "the job is about learning," said Joseph Guiltinan, associate dean of MBA programming. A professor continually interacts with students and his environment; once one stops learning, he stops being effective as a teacher, he continued.

However, "if you're interested in the academic life because of teaching, don't get into it," said Trubac. Research and teaching are interdependent parts of faculty life, he said.

The PhD programs train students in methods of research, through small-group, intensive-study seminars, research, and the dissertation, according to Michael Crant, assistant professor of management. Students, according to Crant, work toward contributing to the body of knowledge in a certain field.

Both Trubac and William Nichols, professor of accounting, said that teaching and research are rewarding.

Trubac explained that teaching never becomes boring, since there are always new developments and applications of basic principles to changing situations.

While "your biggest impact is in the teaching area," said Nichols, research gives a personality recognition for his discoveries. "It's the most frustrating thing I've done and the most rewarding thing I've done professionally," he concluded.

"It's very hard for you to know whether you want to go into a doctorate program," said William Wilkie, Nahe professor of marketing. According to Wilkie, students considering a doctorate program needs to consider their long-term aspirations. According to Guiltinan, a student must like learning, be self-disciplined, and have succeeded as a student.

"Keep yourself in the running until you're sure you're out of the running," added John Keane, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Interested students should talk to faculty members and students in doctorate programs, and investigate the doctorate programs of many schools in order to make a well-informed decision, said Guiltinan.

According to Wilkie, the faculty life is a rewarding one. "What matters is the internalization of scholarship, not external pressures and structures," he said. "The payoffs are later." Striving to be a scholar, he continued, is a "worthy goal."

India police open fire on Hindus, kill 5

AYODHYA, India (AP) — Government forces fired on thousands of Hindu fundamentalists who broke through police barricades Tuesday and forced their way into a heavily guarded mosque. Five Hindus were killed and 20 wounded.

At least 26 people were killed in other parts of India as the decades-old dispute between Hindus and Muslims over ownership of the site came to a head.

The controversy has left at least 138 people dead in the past week, brought Prime Minister V.P. Singh's government close to collapse and further strained already tense relations between India's Hindu majority and Moslem minority.

Singh, who opposes the Hindu campaign to replace the 16th-century Moslem mosque, on Tuesday repeated his offer to resign if his party thought it would help contain the sectarian violence. He made a similar offer Monday.

Hindu fundamentalists had said they would start construction Tuesday on a temple to the god Rama on the site occupied by the mosque. The government said it would block any attempt to destroy the small, one-story shrine and arrested 90,000 supporters of the Fundamentalist World Hindu Council in the past week.

On Tuesday, 10,000 Hindus stormed police barricades outside the disputed shrine. Police first used tear gas and bamboo canes to beat back the crowd.

D. A. R. I. BOOK REPRINT

BECAUSE OF ERRORS (REGISTRATION DATES, ETC.) CONTAINED IN THE DART BOOKS DELIVERED TO CAMPUS EARLY THIS WEEK, A "REVISED EDITION" WILL BE RE-ISSUED ON FRIDAY OR MONDAY MORNING.

THE REGISTRATION PERIOD IS NOVEMBER 12 THROUGH NOVEMBER 29.

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN YOUR APPOINTMENT MAILER IS CORRECT. THANK YOU.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

COURSE DISCONTINUANCE

THE LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1990. THANK YOU.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR.
DACOR asks ND to submit candidates for fellowship

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame has been selected by Diplomatic and Consular Officers, Retired (DACOR), an association of retired U.S. Foreign Service officers, to nominate candidates for a $10,000 fellowship in international affairs.

The Willard L. Beaulac Memorial DACOR Bacon House Foundation Fellowship will be awarded to one of three seniors nominated by the University at the conclusion of the fall 1990 semester and selected by the education committee of the Washington, D.C.-based foundation. Awarded primarily on the basis of academic excellence, the fellowship is exclusively for the payment of tuition and will be granted for a year of full-time graduate study in 1991-92. It may, however, be extended at a lower rate for a second year of study leading to a master's degree.

Seniors who are U.S. citizens and are majoring in the fields including international relations, economics, history and political science will be eligible for the award and need not be planning careers in the Foreign Service.

Detailed information on the award will be available from Jennifer Warlick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters and director of the University's Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts.

Hoffman wins Cavanaugh Award

Special to the Observer

E. Nordhoff ("Nordy") Hoffmann received the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C. Award from the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association in private ceremonies at the Morris Inn Oct. 19.

While a student at Notre Dame, Hoffmann was an American player on Knute Rockne's last football team. Following his graduation in 1933, he worked for Shell Oil and the Curtis-Wright Corporation, where he became interested in organized labor in the steel industry. He served the United Steelworkers as legislative director and the Democratic Party as executive director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

In 1976, Hoffmann was elected sergeant-at-arms of the U.S. Senate, in which he administered 2000 employees with an annual budget of $56 million. Since 1981, he has been president of E. Nordy Hoffmann & Associates, a consulting firm in Washington, D.C. A former member of the National Alumni Board, he served as president of the Alumni Association in 1983.

Hoffmann and his wife, Joanne, have one daughter, Eileen, who was graduated from Notre Dame in 1988. Hoffmann is the seventh Notre Dame alumnus to receive the Cavanaugh Award, which is annually given to a graduate who has performed remarkable public service.

Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., died at Notre Dame in 1979. The University's 14th president, Father Cavanaugh was a native of Ossewa, Mich., who was graduated in 1923 and received a master's degree in English from Notre Dame four years later.

Following a brief career in the Studebaker Corporation's advertising department, Cavanaugh entered the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1926 and was ordained a priest in 1931. He studied philosophy and theology for two years in Rome before returning to Notre Dame to serve as prefect of religion.

In 1938 Cavanaugh became assistant provincial of the Congregation, and in 1948, he became president of Notre Dame. During his six-year tenure, the number of graduate students quadrupled.

Out for a sail

President George Bush takes an opportunity to ham it up with photographers Saturday afternoon in Honolulu. He was about to sit sail on a catamaran owned by his friend Fred Zoeller.

Helm's campaign

North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms' campaign stop in Durham was interrupted several times by supporters of his opponent Harvey Gantt. At one point Helms allowed a Gantt supporter to take the microphone and speak. The campaign pits the conservative Helms again the more liberal opponent.

Special to the Observer

Archway Oatmeal Cookies

Archway Oatmeal Cookies make a great study break.

Ounce for ounce, Archway Cookies are lower in fat, sodium, and calories than most other cookies. They're made with naturally nutritious oatmeal and good food extras like dates, raisins, apples, and oat bran. Enjoy your next study break with America's favorite oatmeal cookies.

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The Observer Wednesday, October 31, 1990
Continual growth needed to reduce poverty, Gaag says

By JAY STONE
News Writer

Sustained economic growth and an "investment in human development" are essential to successfully reduce poverty, according to Jacques van der Gaag, member of the World Bank and co-author of The World Development Report 1990 on poverty.

Gaag gave a lecture Tuesday in the Law School about the findings in the 1990 report on global poverty.

The World Bank's report examined the condition of poverty over a 20-year period from 1965 to 1985. According to Gaag, the report takes a long-term view towards poverty, emphasizing a pragmatic approach to poverty reduction and an interest in human development. The authors of the report were interested in "what worked and what didn't," said Gaag.

Two factors are necessary to successfully reduce poverty, Gaag said. They are: a pattern of growth which effectively uses the poor's most important assets, labor, which Gaag said is "the core of successful anti-poverty policies," and an active policy to provide basic social services, such as education, family planning, and health care.

Gaag said that the report is "not pleading for" economic growth and social services alone, but for a balance between the two. The report's co-authors found that countries which emphasized only one of the two factors did not successfully reduce poverty.

For example, according to the report, Brazil and Pakistan, who increased growth while neglecting social services, have quite high infant mortality rates and very low primary enrollment. Sri Lanka has good primary enrollment rates and low mortality rates for children under the age of five, but has few economic opportunities for the poor.

"Roosevelt's paralegal program was my stepping-stone to a rewarding career," said Anne Hillard, Legal Assistant at the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center.

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Anne Hillard
Legal Assistant

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SENIOR CLASS HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Generics Costume Contest at...
Students will ‘Take Back the Night’ with march

By CARRIE Dwyer
News Writer

Students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s will participate in a campus-wide “Take Back the Night” march Thursday, beginning at 8 p.m. in front of O’Shaughnessy Hall.

The basic purpose behind the march is to “raise community awareness concerning the fact that women do not feel safe walking alone on campus at night,” said senior Lisa Keckler, one of the organizers of the event. In addition, the march will serve as a “public witness to the fact that a problem of security does exist at Notre Dame and recognize that there have been attacks,” Keckler said.

Several speakers will be addressing security issues and safety precautions at several points during the march. The participants will walk around campus including a march down Saint Mary’s Road and a stop at the Grotto.

Organizers of the march hope that the event will encourage women to be more cautious when walking alone and suggest that students should take advantage of the University’s escort service, SafeWalk, whenever possible.

University organizations sponsoring the march include Women United for Justice and Peace, the Women’s Concerns Commission of Student Government, the Center for Social Concerns and Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination.

Monster wedding

Glenn Hettenbach and his new bride, Stephanie Plemmons, feed each other wedding cake following a Frankenstein and his bride wedding. The result: Frankenstein and his bride.

Gulf

continued from page 1

be taken in the event of combat in (Kuwait),” the Iraqi News Agency reported.

“We must be prepared with all that God has given us of potential to thwart perfidious intentions by the United States and its allies to launch an attack in the next few days,” the report quoted Saddam as saying.

The agency did not explain why Saddam believed an attack was imminent.

Church

continued from page 1

specific and individual rectitude. He defined specific rectitude as independent of personal dispositions and circumstances, while individual rectitude involves the conduct of an individual. The married state, according to McCormick, is an example of specific rectitude; the conduct of a married individual is an example of individual rectitude.

By giving emphasis to specific rectitude, we abstract from the real. Lumping all actions together more or less obscures differences (such as that between sexual relations between engaged individuals and sexual relations between casual acquaintances),” he said.

“We tend to focus our attention on the morality of acts. But in doing this we run the risk of oversimplification. Sexuality is an intrinsic necessity for relationship. One can avoid all sexual violations and still not be sexually mature.

After pointing out the problematic nature of the terms “homosexuality” and “morality,” McCormick turned to the question of whether there is a normative position on homosexuality and what such a position would be.

“The evidence that we have is that the heterosexual is the norm. I accept that. Now what does that mean?” he said. He also pointed out that not all heterosexual marriages are happy and fulfilling, while not all homosexual relationships are unhappy and unfulfilling.
Gender images confine idea of God

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Charles Weber's letter entitled "Fatherhood relationship with God justifies masculine references." (The Observer, Oct. 15)

Masculine images of God are indeed very justified, for God surely has many qualities which we consider "masculine." However, God also possesses an abundance of qualities which we consider "feminine." Think, for instance, of Isaiah 49:15, which compares the love of God to that of a mother. "Could a mother forget her baby, or a woman be without compassion for the child within her womb? Even if these forget, I (God) will never forget you.

The point of inclusive language is not that masculine images of God are wrong, instead, it attempts to make us aware that there is more to God than masculinity. "Father" is a wonderful image of God, offering the concept of God as a loving provider and protector, but God is so much more than a father to us. Likewise, "mother" works beautifully because of the tender, compassionate, nurturing love we so often connect with our mothers. So many of our fathers and mothers have given us such a beautiful taste of God's unconditional love, but neither parental image—nor even the two combined—can fully express the reality of God. No single image can offer our human minds a complete understanding of God.

Donna L. Dillon
Knott Hall
Oct. 15, 1990

Racism requires serious response

Dear Editor:

As tempted as we are to respond to Monica Yant's Inside Column, "Brown's rule on parties is a liberal farce," with an equally sarcastic and insensitive tone, we do not take the issue of racism so lightly.

David Brach
Carroll Hall
Allica Sicra
Pasquerilla East
Democratic Socialists of America ND/SMC
Oct. 17, 1990

"And the warlocks and witches rode again, on what the Christians ironically call the 'Feast of All Saints.'"

Stephen King

The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303

1990-91 General Board

DOONESBURY

Wednesday, October 31, 1990
 viewpoints

christianity requires rejection of homosexuality

By Rick Acker

Dear Editor,

Christianity one is. We are even taught in church to be repelled by sinful desires because these can lead to sin. Unarguably, Christianity asks for, even commands, "sinophobia." Homosexuality is a sin. Oprah Winfrey was said to have exhibited sinophobia. It follows necessarily that Christians are supposed to be homophobic. We should fear and be repelled by homosexuality like any other sin or sinful desire. Far from being evil, like racism or sexism, is a healthy attitude for Christians to have.

What does homophobia imply for Christians? It must obviously does not imply the violence and hatred too often associated with "the homophobe" or traitor to our way of life. This vicious intolerance even in Christian settings like Notre Dame and, according to the reports I have heard, positively thrives on other campuses. Christians should absolutely not give a voice to even the one Christian who read Mr. Owen's article who would probably react by giving him and in hopes of condemning him or her. We should probably react by giving him or her support and help in overcoming his or her sin or sinful desire. We should react precisely the same way to homosexuality.

The word "homophobia" is regularly used as an epithet and, is understandably, rarely discussed in a rational and unemotional way.

homosexuality, teaches that "all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." homosexuals aren't the only ones who need acceptance and forgiveness; we all do. We should love and accept homosexuals the same way we love and accept all sinners. If a family member or roommate confessed to us that he or she suffered from a sin, we would probably react by giving him or her support and help in overcoming the sin or sinful desire. We should react precisely the same way to homosexuals.

Rick Acker is a second year law student and a regular viewpoint columnist.

The next logical step in Mr. Peralta's argument, although he doesn't include it, would be to ask, "Is the U.S. justified in its presence in Saudi Arabia?" Other Arab states and the world seem to answer a resounding "Yes," judging by recent moves to condemn the U.S. actions.

Theureen Hussein has overflowed beyond government controls.

Letters

Hussein's atrocities easily overlooked

Dear Editor,

In Paul Peralta's Viewpoint article entitled, "U.S. policy in Middle East neglects humanity's interests." Not only did Hendrickson's column (Oct. 9), the author begins his argument by legitimizing the war as an "essential" how the League of Arab Nations condemned Iraq's invasion and annexation of Kuwait. He states, "Hussein ..." Hussein seeks nothing but to Hussein has been portrayed in this viewpoint columnist.

Hussein is a religious zealot, who flaunts the West as a madman — a person who disobeys international law and defies human decency."

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Hussein has overflowed beyond government controls.
The Return of the Great Pumpkin

BILL ROSEMAN

Tales of angst... how grand is the night when you get dressed up in orange and ja c k-o-lanterns appear on doorsteps to turn orange, and ja c k-o-lanterns appear on doorsteps to turn orange, and ja c k-o-lanterns appear on doorsteps to turn orange, and ja c k-o-lanterns appear on doorsteps to turn orange, and ja c k-o-lanterns appear on doorsteps to turn orange, and ja c k-o-lanterns appear on doorsteps to turn orange, and ja c k-o-lanterns appear on doorsteps to turn orange, and ja c k-o-lanterns appear on doorsteps...

BY PAIGE SMORON

Costume counseling: how to choose the ultimate toga

By Accent Accent Accent Accent Accent

Wednesday, October 31, 1990

Page 9
Kevin Pendegast and the men’s soccer team hope to end their game losing skid in the MCC Championships.

“Thank you,” said senior co-captain Paul LaVigne. “They’re one of the best teams we’ve ever played against.”

Although Notre Dame was outplayed in the first half, LaVigne felt that the Irish hung tough in the second half. “They cramped it down our throats in the first half,” he said, “but we played in them the second half.”

The Irish hoped that the trip to the warm sun of Miami would get them back on track, but, as has happened all season, Notre Dame lost short changed when it came to the luck department.

The 49ers of UN-Chicago could manage only five shots on goal, but three of them went in for scores. LaVigne summed the game up briefly. “We got some unlucky breaks,” he said.

The Irish didn’t let their last couple of failures affect them going into the game against Florida International, as they came out and fought tenaciously, only to be the victims of good officiating.

Notre Dame had a total of four goals taken away by the referees, two of them on offside calls.

“We were just really, really bad,” said LaVigne. “It really had no effect on the game. In Miami, they played really well to have a 2-1 lead at one point, and then to force the Irish to an overtime. Kenyon Meyer scored one goal for the Irish on an assist from Mario Casis, but Pendegast accounted for the other Irish goal.

“We played really well against a good team,” said LaVigne. “We played really well in my first real chance to play, after Kenyon Meyer got hurt.”

The Irish will next play in the first round of the MCC Tournament Thursday against the Billikens of Saint Louis in that first round game.
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"The thing that we have developed is a winning attitude. We refuse to lose right now and that may be more important than anything else we've done because it will carry over - a winning attitude gets passed on. I think that that will have a big impact on the future of the program."

The records broken by the 1990 squad read like a coach's wish list. Most Wins in a Season (16), Best Winning Percentage (8.25), Most Goals Scored (66), Least Goals Allowed (18), Most Assists (40), Most Points (172), Most Shots (372), and Fewest Games Held Scoreless (two).

Where individual records are concerned, marks were set for Most Shutouts in a Season (11; Michelle Lodgja), Most Goals (15; Alison Lester), Most Assists (9; Marianne Giolitto tied record), Most Points in a Season (35; Alison Lester), Most Game-Winning Goals (6; Susie Zilvitis), and Most Shots in a Game (10; Denise Chabot).

So why, if Notre Dame is such a great team, aren't they buying themselves for post-season competition? Good question, but rest assured, the Irish have proportional to the number of games they have played this year. Notre Dame has won six and lost three.

"The weekend at Duke made us realize that we still had a lot to learn," said freshman Mary Kate Kelly, whose sentiments seem to speak for the entire team. "Duke was good, though, because if we had gone on playing relatively weak teams, we probably wouldn't have improved as much as we have."

"After the weekend in North Carolina, I was upset that we had lost," said Petrucelli. "I think that that will have a greater experience this year, and I hope and plan to be around for the next four years."

Her coach shares her optimism. "We have to do a couple of things to take the next step," said Petrucelli.

"Our goal is to win the national championship," stated Petrucelli, his eyes and expressions conveying that, without a doubt, he is a man with a mission. "I don't really feel that we are one, three or five years away. I feel like we are four or five players away. It could be a year or four before we win it. I don't see it as a matter of time, but as a matter of players. Potentially, we have the players that we need right here and they just have to get better. I have to get better and the kids have to get better. We need to be better at every position."

"We are actively pursuing the top players in the country. I don't know if any Notre Dame team will ever win as many games as this, but we are trying to upgrade our talent. Also, we play Wisconsin, Duke, Xavier, Dayton and William & Mary next year. We are trying to get away from the club teams - I think we have proved that it is not worth it for us to play clubs."

"I know that we'll probably get more and more competitive as time goes on with our new coach," said Kelly. "Coach is going to recruit hard and bring in lots of players. I had a great experience this year, and I hope and plan to be around for the next four years."

"Winning Goals (6; Susie Zilvitis), Most Goals Scored (66), Least Goals Allowed (18), Most Assists (9; Marianne Giolitto tied record), Most Points in a Season (35; Alison Lester), Most Game-Winning Goals (6; Susie Zilvitis), and Most Shots in a Game (10; Denise Chabot)."
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Women’s swim team winners

By BECKY WOOD
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s swim team recorded its first win of the season in a cross the border dual meet this past weekend. The Irish handily defeated the Western Ontario Stangs in London, Ontario, winning six of nine individual events.

Coach Tim Welsh was pleased with his swimmers’ performance. "It was a very good win for us," said Welsh. "The Canadian women have always been very competitive with us, they won two of the last three meets.

"When they won the first relay in a time two seconds faster than they had swum last year in February, we knew they were prepared for the meet. On the next event, however, (800 Freestyle), Katie Pamenter, and Karen Keeley finished first and second to tie the meet. We were in charge of the meet from that point on."

In addition to winning six events, four combined first and second places helped lead the Irish to a 58-37 win. Thecombined places also proved the increase in team depth since last year when the Irish only beat the Stangs by six points. Coach Welsh attributed the teams impressive performance to the strength of overall conditioning and to practice time spent working on starts, turns, and stroke mechanics.

Our hard training work showed, and showed up very well. This is a good sign for upcoming meets," said Welsh. "The team’s spirit, unity, enthusiasm, and commitment to doing a good job," said Coach Welsh, "was an important key to the Irish win. It is especially exciting to see the team so spirited this early in the season."

Welsh was happy to see the continuation of Notre Dame Swimming Teams’ "trademark" team spirit. "Both the men and women teams led in spirit by example and leadership of the senior class. This will help in our preparations for the meets leading up to the National Catholic meet right after Thanksgiving," he said.

Sophomore standout Tanya Williams continued her winning ways by setting a Western Ontario pool record in the 200 fly, 2:03.61, and winning the 200 freestyle. Freshmen Kristin Heath, Shannah Mather and Colette LaForce all had excellent meets for their first Irish road trip. Heath recorded wins in the 200 Individual Medley and the 400 Freestyle. Junior Shana Stephens and sophomore Kay Broderick took first and second places in the 200 back, while Susan Bohdan and Jean Kelly sealed two events by taking second places in the 200 free and 200 fly.

This week the women prepare for the seventh annual Notre Dame Relays on Friday afternoon and the MCC Dual Meet on Saturday.

"Both meets will give everyone the chance to do a lot of swimming, and for us to examine both our team strength and team depth in detail," said Welsh.

Notre Dame won both relay meets last year, and Welsh is aiming his team towards winning the relay meets again this year.

Notes continued from page 16

for as long as he has been. He is really progressing very well." Young also figures to see more action this weekend especially with Zorich out.***

Although Irish quarterback Rick Mirer had his worst outing of the year against Pittsburgh (five for 16 passing, 85 yards, one interception), he erased any doubts Holtz might have had about his determination on the field.

"On offense the thing that surprised me the most was Rick Mirer," Holtz said. "That was probably Rick Mirer’s worst performance as far as technique is concerned, and productivity. But sometimes a pitcher learns to win when he doesn’t have a fastball."

"That’s the thing about Rick Mirer. Number one, on the pass that was intercepted, Rick Mirer was the guy that made the tackle on it. When it was first-and-15, we ran one of the few options we ran and he picked up 14 yards. He ran physically, he competed well, never got downhearted, never got discouraged, never worried about anything except winning and remained positive through the entire course of the football game. That’s the first time I’ve seen him when he had a reason to be down, and he remained positive."

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THE FART SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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Chris Zorich out indefinitely with sore knee

**BY KEN TYSIAC**

**Associated Sports Editor**

Notre Dame nose guard Chris Zorich’s knee injury will keep him out of the lineup indefinitely, according to Irish Head Coach Lou Holtz. Zorich hurt his knee on the astroturf at Pittsburgh Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

"My understanding on it is that when the swelling goes down and the pain subsides, there isn’t any other damage that he can do to it," Holtz said.

Holtz added that Zorich’s injury is identical to one he suffered in the spring of his freshman year. Zorich missed all five weeks of spring practice that year because the swelling did not go down and the pain did not subside.

"I know this. I know he wants to play. I know he would do anything to come back to play, but we aren’t going to let him come back and play until he is perfectly healthy," Holtz said.

Although the injury to Zorich, one of the top defensive linemen in the country, obviously concerns Holtz, the Irish coach is also worried about the condition of several players. Outside linebacker Andre Jones (thigh bruise) and Erik Simon (injured knee) will miss Saturday’s game, as will split end William Pollard, who hurt his shoulder in practice Monday. Tight guard Mirko Jurkovic (knee) is listed as doubtful for Navy, and Holtz said tackle Tony Brooks (core rib) is considered "possible."

"Injury-wise, every time we go on astroturf we have a problem with this," Holtz said. "Our football team has been in six very, very tough, physical football games out of the seven, and I think it’s showing up now on the injury list."

Two Irish freshmen figure to carry an increased load in the upcoming weeks. Holtz said he has been particularly impressed with the recent play of fullback Jerome Bettis and defensive tackle Bryant Young lately. Bettis and Young should both see more playing time as the season unfolds.

It has been difficult to justify playing Bettis this season because junior fullback Rodney Culver has been outstanding thus far. Culver is Notre Dame’s leading rusher with 371 yards in 108 attempts. He also has caught 10 passes for 59 yards.

"I don’t think that Bettis has progressed so much that it will be impossible to keep him out of the lineup much longer," Holtz said. "I think Jerome Bettis is really coming along as a freshman and he will definitely play much, much more," Holtz said.

"He is starting to compete for a starting position at the fullback position. Culver is playing well, but Jerome Bettis is such an excellent blocker that he has been hard to keep him on the bench.

Wells X-C wins the MCC title

**BY HUGH MUNDY**

**Sports Writer**

As the Notre Dame Women’s Cross Country team approached the last hill on the University of Detroit’s challenging 3.1 mile layout Saturday at the MCC Championships, the Irish realized that the final climb symbolized much more than just the end of another race.

An MCC victory would be the culmination of a long season which began with a humbling 126-69 loss to Georgetown but saw the Irish improve with every performance.

A win would also provide the fledgling program with some much needed momentum throughout the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

In need of more motivation, the Irish roared to the finish line, scoring a mere 30 points to capture the MCC title.

An enthusiastic Coach Tim Connelly had nothing but praise for his hard working squad.

"The girls ran just the way we planned," said Connelly. "It was a total team effort.

Gorski said, "We ran together and actually had a lot of fun."

Connelly, who received MCC Coach of the Year honors for his efforts, echoed Gorski’s sentiments.

"It was an outstanding group performance," he said.

However, the Irish coach did have special praise for the individual performance of junior Diana Bradley, who was the sixth Irish runner to cross the finish line.

"Diana went out and made the race," Connelly said. "Even though she did not finish strongly, her leadership really helped the team."

Connelly hopes the momentum will carry the Irish through the District IV meet at Purdue on November 10.

"We’ve got to beat teams like Purdue, Illinois, and some Mid-American Conference squads," said Connelly. "If we do that, we’ll crack the top ten."

Regardless of the district outcome, Connelly views the MCC victory as the pinnacle of a remarkable season.

Women’s soccer closes record books on good year

**Dave Dieteman**

**Sports Writer**

The Notre Dame women's soccer team is well on its way to establishing itself as one of the premier programs in the nation. Those who denigrate women's soccer should also be reminded of the fact that in the first season under new head coach Chris Petrucelli, the Irish set a whopping 20 team and individual records in addition to winning the MCC Tournament in convincing fashion.

Petrucelli, who makes covering his team not a bore, said, "If we do that, we’ll crack the top ten."

However, the Irish coach did have special praise for the individual performance of junior Diana Bradley, who was the sixth Irish runner to cross the finish line.

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Regardless of the district outcome, Connelly views the MCC victory as the pinnacle of a remarkable season.

Given the fact that I am a sports writer covering the Notre Dame women's soccer team, it should come as no surprise that the ubiquitous question "That must be pretty boring -- why don’t you cover a real sport?" (no questions are not always worded politely) always raises the ire of the writer.

"Anyone who can walk to the home games at Alumni Field or read the game stories about the team should be very much aware of the fact that women's soccer is a "real" sport, and Notre Dame has a very competitive team. Keep in mind that 1990 was only the third season of women's soccer at the university."

The Observer / Andrew MeOoskey

The Observer/Kenneth Osgood

Scott Brucato

Irish Items

Dave Dieteman

Sports Writer

Irish goalkeeper Michelle Lodyga, making a save against St. Joseph’s College, set the ND record for shutouts in a season this year.

Irish Items

*The Observer*