New students must complete service requirements

1991 ND cheerleading tryouts may have been unfair

Pope endorses market economy

1991 ND cheerleading tryouts may have been unfair

Good luck to ND and SMC students on final exams

It's time to take a stand Father Malloy

When this year goes down in Notre Dame's history books, it won't be remembered as one of Notre Dame's best. It's been a tough year under the Dome and the Administration's increasing inability to effectively read situations and respond effectively is starting to have some negative ramifications for this school.

The biggest sufferers of the year are undoubtedly women and members of ethnic minorities. From the miserable failure of the Year of Women to the outbreaks of SUFR, it has become clear that the University needs some new leadership in the needs of its women and ethnic minorities.

Is life as unbearable at Notre Dame for women and members of ethnic minority groups? No, not in most cases. But is the quality of life for women and members of ethnic minorities equal to that of most white males? I don't think so.

To date, all the University has offered is Band-Aid solutions. Father Malley and others sit in their offices and say, "Well, we've been grumbling lately. How 'bout we dedicate a year to the students and make them happy?" His advisors respond: "Yes, Father. Good idea.

Or Father Malloy says: "Advisors, see anything unusual? Let's examine their situation through a task force." His advisors respond: "Yes, Father, good idea. But the history books get only a list of frequently used experts and otherwise high-level, yet obedient, officials to chair these committees."

Next year: Some people who barely have enough time to eat a meal arrange a group of prominent busy types get to sit on a committee. These people plan a bunch of lectures, debates and festivals that are only joined by those already aware of such issues. After all, if Father Malley and other high-level officials don't attend these events, why should we expect anyone else would find them interesting?"

Second scenario: A task force of some busy types gets together and does some studies, interviews a few people. After a few months, they issue a report to some people who never join the meetings. Next, the University can say it has studied the problem.

Why doesn't Notre Dame put a valuable resource—money—and allocate it well for a change. Let's take that Year of Women money and use it to pay the salaries of full-time high-level people who could be hired to serve as directors of women's affairs and minority affairs.

These people would have to have time, funding and power to make real changes at Notre Dame. They would be responsible to the needs of female and minority students, faculty and staff.

Father Malloy: It is time to take a stand and make some changes around here. As you learned with the SUFR situation—three's only so long you can continue to pass the buck.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

**WORLD**

**Discovery performs acrobatics**

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Space shuttle Discovery executed a series of tricky twists and turns today in a Star Wars experiment to help scientists develop a system capable of detecting and destroying enemy missiles. After shearing the shuttle to within 1.50 miles of the $94 million satellite's gathering data on the maneuvers, the crew directed Discovery through a fancy flip-flop 161 miles above Earth.

**INDIANA**

Seek Pollard commutation

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The American section of the World Jewish Congress is urging Jonathan Jay Pollard's life sentence be commuted to time served since his 1986 guilty plea to federal charges that he gave classified documents to Israel. Pollard, formerly of South Bend, is serving his sentence in solitary confinement at the federal correctional facility in Marion, Ind. The American section of the World Jewish Congress represents 40 Jewish groups in the United States. Last fall, a federal court in Washington, D.C., denied Pollard's petition to withdraw his guilty plea and stand trial on the charges against him.

**OF INTEREST**

The Firesworks Show that An Totali '91 scheduled for Psychedelic Pastatur will take place on Stespin Field tonight at 9 p.m. The show will last approx. 20 minutes and An Totial souvenirs will be given away to the first 300 in attendance. Raindate: Saturday, 9 p.m.

**Refrigerator returns!** It is your responsibility to bring the refrigerator to either Stepan Basketball Courts (12 p.m. - 3 p.m.) or Lyon Court (3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m.). Please defrost, clean and dry your unit completely.

**Coat hangers** are being collected in each dorm to raise money for the homeless. Interested students should inquire with their dorm's social services commissioner.

**Seniors!** There is still time to volunteer for next year. The Puerto Rico Volunteer Program has openings. For more information, stop by or call the CSC as soon as possible. There are other opportunities available as well.

**Any seniors** who are volunteering next year must register with the Center for Social Concerns today!

Today's staff:

Production: Jeanne Blasi, Melissa Cusack, Kathy Feng, Rolando deAgular

Minister of Sports: Macy Hueckel

Lab Tech: Brenda Regan

News: Lauren Aquino, Shonda Wilson, John Fischer

Graphics: Ann-Marie Conrado, Margaret McCullough, Paul Pearson

Photography: John Rock

Music: Shonda Wilson

Graphics: Melissa Cusack, Brendan Regan

Scoreboard: Michael Krause

Graphics: Irwin M. Fletcher

Minister of Sports: Rolando deAgular

Director of News: LaRae Hunter

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

**In 1764:** The first U.S. medical school was proposed at the College of Philadelphia, now the University of Pennsylvania.

**In 1978:** Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher was chosen to become Britain's first female prime minister.

**In 1987:** The Miami Herald said its reporters had observed a young woman entering a Washington townhouse belonging to Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart.

**One year ago:** The federal government formally approved the use of the drug AZT to treat children infected with the AIDS virus.

**MARKET UPDATE**

**YESTERDAY'S TRADING/May 2**

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**FORECAST:**

- Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of late afternoon showers. High around 60.

**TEMPERATURES:**

- Dayton: 30° F
- Washington, D.C.: 35° F
- New York: 65° F
- Chicago: 75° F
- Houston: 80° F
- Atlanta: 83° F
- Dallas-Ft. Worth: 80° F
- San Francisco: 99° F
- Los Angeles: 95° F
- London: 34° C
- Moscow: 31° C

**WEATHER REPORT**

Forecast for noon, Friday, April 5

- Low chance of high temperature.
A panel presentation and discussion on "Governance: The Role of the Faculty in the Administration of Colleges and Universities" will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Library.

The program, sponsored by the Indiana Conference of the American Association of University Professors, will address an issue that is especially pertinent to Notre Dame.

Last spring, a Faculty Committee on Governance was created to develop procedures that would address the issue as it applies to the Notre Dame community.

Participants in the discussion include Timothy O'Meara, provost of the University of Notre Dame; Professor David Burrell, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Governance at ND; Professor Kenneth Anderson of the University of Illinois; James Brewster, chairman of the Faculty Senate of Purdue University and an original member of the Purdue Committee of Governance; and William Frasciello, professor of mathematics at Indiana University at South Bend.

The program will be chaired by Professor R. Christopher Perry of Indiana State University and president of the Indiana Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

Last January, after extended discussion on the issue by faculty and administration, Purdue University adopted revised standards and procedures involving governance.

To KOOEY HAPPY 21st!

With Love & Best Wishes,
Dooey, Mooey, Tooeey & Looey

REMEMBER MAMA LOVES YOU

BUT, long before she loved you she loved Saturday night dates with Dad, Elvis Presley records, poodle skirts and school dances chaperoned by nuns. She grew up in neighborhoods where birth control was as popular as leprosy and the thirteenth commandment was religiously practiced, "Thou shalt not eat meat on Fridays." (Said law rumored to have been decreed by a pope whose brother owned a fish market.)

This Mother's Day remember Mama with a copy of, VIS REVISITED, as advertised in Parade Magazine, by Alice Halpin Collins. Its 311, hard covered, pages are filled with humorous stories and heart tugging vignettes of growing up Catholic in a big city Irish neighborhood. Mama will laugh out loud, shed a tear or two and be so happy that, VIS REVISITED, is hers to enjoy long after the flowers of Mother's Day have wilted.

Alumni Award presented

Lisa Mackett, a senior from Reynoldsburg, Ohio, has been named the 1991 recipient of the Notre Dame Alumni Association Distinguished Student Award. Mackett, who is majoring in government and international relations, is a resident assistant in Knott Hall. During her undergraduate years she served as student body representative on the University Task Force on Evangelization, Pastoral Ministry and Social Values and was involved in formulating the plan for the University recycling program.

A Sunday school teacher, a runaway shelter volunteer, and an intern in the congressional district office of U.S. Rep. Tim Roemer, Mackett has been involved in a number of community projects. For example, Mackett developed educational and health programs for inner city children at St. Stephen's Community Center in Columbus, Ohio, and while studying in London during her junior year she tutored Muslim students in English.

During her freshman year Mackett, then employed as a dining hall worker, noticed that a significant amount of unserved food was being thrown out. Due to her efforts this potential waste instead came to be donated to homeless shelterers in the South Bend community. This was the founding the "Foodshare" program which now delivers 15,000 meals each year from the dining halls to area shelters.

To ORDER OR PICK UP CALL DAN COLLINS, GRACE HALL, ROOM 924, 283-4057. ORDERS SHIPPED U.P.S. FREE OF CHARGE. ORDER BY TUESDAY FOR DELIVERY ON FRIDAY IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY. $19.95 plus $1.39 tax
HPC approves t-shirt marketing proposal

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
News Writer

The Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) approved a proposal to allow the An Tostal Committee to market a shirt next year, with 66% of the profits going to HPC and 33% to An Tostal.

Matt Bomberger, the 1992 An Tostal chairman, was present at Thursday night's HPC meeting to offer his proposal for a combined effort for the sale of a shirt similar to The Shirt sold in September.

According to Bomberger, "An Tostal's funds have been deemed insufficient." He also said that the sale of a shirt is necessary to make An Tostal a success.

With the sale of last year's shirt by the An Tostal Committee, both An Tostal and HPC made significant profits. The Shirt was sold to 72% of the student body and made over $40,000.

Based on The Shirt's success, 10,000 were sold, Bomberger decided to run a similar fundraiser for this fall. He proposed to HPC, who also was planning on a t-shirt fundraiser, that An Tostal would market a shirt and offer a third of the profits to HPC, who would then market their own shirt later in the fall.

"With this proposal, you (HPC) get both the cut from An Tostal's sales plus your own t-shirt sales," said Bomberger.

HPC members countered that because money raised for the dorms is more important than money for An Tostal, the HPC should receive a majority of the profits.

According to Bomberger, profits from a shirt would go towards bringing a national band to Notre Dame for An Tostal 1992. But HPC members questioned where the $10,000 raised for this year's An Tostal was spent.

The meeting concluded with a vote by HPC members on one of three proposals. In a unanimous vote, HPC decided to let the An Tostal Committee market one shirt for the entire season which will be sold for ten dollars, 66% of the profits going to HPC and 33% to An Tostal.

The proposals rejected were the original proposal by Bomberger and another which would have required An Tostal to market its shirt only after HPC finished selling theirs.

Pope

continued from page 1

As well as John Paul II's fear that "radical capitalist ideology" could spread in the areas that are now rejecting communism, Williams translated this as a fear by the pope that "the kind of capitalism we had here in the U.S. 100 years ago," with 60-hour weeks and child labor, "could go to East Germany or the Soviet Union.

The letter also addressed the issues of developing Third World countries, saying that developing nations need to be given "realistic opportunities to promote development, an effort which also involves sacrificing the positions of income and power enjoyed by the more developed economies."

According to Williams, the letter is saying that industrialized countries such as the U.S. should forgive developing nations' debts so that the Third World countries can "have a shot at developing products for market."

This should be done, Williams said, even if it means that some people in the U.S. will lose money in the short term. "The lifestyle of the U.S. is so high, that you need to think if you need that new stereo every other year or two cars," he said.

Williams said that the encyclical would change the way he teaches business ethics. In the past, he said, "I have been leer" of using Church writings in his classes, because of what he called "a strong anti-business bias," he found in many of them. "They assume that business is bad to start with."

However, he said he will incorporate this letter into his teaching.

Proposing a service requirement

Rob Pasin and Toney Erley are shown here at the Board of Trustees where a report "Service/Social Awareness at Notre Dame" was presented to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board.

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The Observer/Joie Fabbre
fewer tried out. Candidates wishing to examine their scores or compare themselves to other candidates have been refused, according to a number of students. "She will not let them see their (score)cards," said one student. "No totals and definitely no breakdowns."

He said that Majerek told the candidates that "there was no sense in sitting down and looking at a bunch of numbers."

Majerek admitted that no scores have been released, but she said that she is more willing to discuss the tryouts with anyone who approaches her. She said that a few girls who did not make the squad did in fact meet with her and they talked about areas that the girls could improve in subsequent tryouts.

Student concern goes beyond the scoring process, as some claimed that many of the decisions about who would make the squad were made before the try-outs even started. "During practice you could see the weeding out process," said one student. "Before things got started, I knew who would make it."

Another student said that although the favoritism was "more obvious" this year, it has existed in the past. She explained that her freshman year she was warned by a fellow student that "she was not to even bother trying out."

Majerek said that rather than making early judgements about the candidates, she works hard to always keep an open mind. She said that there can often be a noticeable difference between candidates' performances during the clinic and during the tryout, so remaining impartial throughout the entire process is important.

Sometimes there are individuals who don't stand out during the practices but who are "so energetic that they really catch your eye" when they perform in front of a crowd, according to Captain Don Gomez. The interview gives the judges a chance to see how candidates may react under various pressures, he said. "(Notre Dame cheerleaders) have to interact with a lot of different people. They have to represent Notre Dame well in all aspects," Gomez said.

In spite of the point value attached to the interview, some students do not feel that it has enough weight to unbalance the rest of the tryout.

One student said that the since the interview takes place after first cuts, it cannot explain why some very talented people did not make it past the first night.

Another individual expressed his feeling that this year's tryouts were heavily influenced by a number of quotas imposed upon the decision-making process.

The squad may have no less than one cheerleader from Saint Mary's and no more than two, according to Majerek. Although there is no quota for minorities, Majerek noted that "Notre Dame feels very strongly in equal representation (on the squad)."

In spite of the complaints received in the first few weeks after the decisions were made, Majerek said she was pleased with the tryouts and with the new squad.

"The kids are all very talented and will be excellent representatives of the University. I proved this at the Blue and Gold Game," she said.

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Dorm theft suspects are found

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame Security has two suspects in the outbreak of thefts from dorm rooms this spring, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director.

The suspects were spotted Thursday in Flanner, Morrissey, and St. Edward's Halls. Thefts were reported in each of these dorms.

On Sunday, they were seen trespassing in Cavanaugh and Badin.

Both suspects are Black males, he said. One is 17-19 years old, 6'1" to 6'3" tall and weighing between 170-190 pounds. He has short hair except for a patch of longer hair in the shape of a rectangle on the back of his head.

This suspect was spotted wearing a black Los Angeles Raiders cap, a black jacket and shirt, and jeans.

The second suspect is between the ages of 16 and 17 and approximately 5'6" to 5'8" tall. He has a medium build and short hair. Hurley said.

This suspect wears a large gold hoop earring. He too was seen wearing a Raiders cap and dark clothing, according to Hurley.

Security believes these young men are responsible for the various thefts around campus this spring.

The thefts have all occurred in unlocked rooms and most are during the daytime, Hurley said.
Habitat for Humanity aids the homeless

By CHRISTINE WALSH
News Writer

In the 15 years since its inception, Habitat for Humanity has built over 10,000 homes for the poor and homeless in 48 states, according to Miller Fuller, co-founder of Habitat for Humanity, a "Christian organization" which utilizes private funds and volunteers to build houses in the effort to eradicate poverty.

The goal of Habitat for Humanity is "to raise money and awareness and to get volunteers involved in the struggle to eliminate poverty, hunger and homelessness," said Fuller.

Habitat for Humanity was founded by Fuller and his wife Linda as an "overly Christian program." Fuller and members of Habitat "make no apologies for looking to God..." Fuller, a lawyer from Alabama, said that he and his wife were called by God to "bring the Good News," work that is both "exhausting and rewarding."

Currently, Habitat builds houses in every state, except for Wyoming and Alaska as well as internationally. There are 169 chapters of Habitat for Humanity on college campuses throughout the country, including Notre Dame. The Notre Dame chapter is part of the St. Joseph County Habitat for Humanity affiliation.

The Notre Dame chapter was instituted five years ago. This year, two homes were built, thanks to the efforts of approximately 30 Notre Dame students, and one more home is expected to be built this summer, according to Paula Thorton, executive director of the Notre Dame chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat built over 4,000 homes last year alone—10-12 homes per day. While it has taken Habitat 15 years to build their first 10,000 homes, the program has grown so brisk that Fuller said he expects another 10,000 homes to be built in the next two years. Twenty-four cities in Indiana have Habitat for Humanity affiliations.

Former President Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn have been heavily involved in the Habitat projects since 1984, through what Fuller has called "Jimmy Carter Work Projects," in which the former president plays an active role.

The road to success was not always an easy one, said Fuller. "We can get tired; things happen... We get discouraged," Fuller said. "There is always the temptation to see a problem and just 'form a committee'... and then do nothing... but with God we forge ahead."

"In building dealing with apathy... It's discouraging, and makes us the most exhausted of all... it's rejection," said Fuller. "There will be those who respond... I will go to (help) that neighborhood. We are called to change the thorn bush to the cypress... the bearers of Good News."

The Fullers began building homes in southern Georgia as "an expression of Christian faith. It's everything work in that small area turned out to be a very large undertaking," Fuller said.

When people asked the Fullers where they would find the money to carry out their work, Fuller said, "We just get the money from God." He added, "We looked about and saw that a lot of folks had God's money, and we had to find a way to extract that... by the power of God almighty, we are going to eliminate poverty in our county."

Fuller said that donations of supplies and money can come from a wide array of sources. "Americans will support anything you take pictures of... so we went out and took pictures of the community we were doing and circulated them," Fuller said. "We challenge people in the community to respond, to send money."

But gradually, the Habitat for Humanity program has grown. "As we are faithful, diligent—the joy comes. God is faithful to reward those who are diligent," said Fuller.

While Habitat for Humanity is a decidedly Christian organization, Fuller says his group welcomes people of all faiths who wish to work together for a common goal. "We see ourselves as servants of the church... like the University of Notre Dame," said Fuller. "We believe in the 'theology of the hammer.'"

An example of this theology, Fuller offered the example of how Habitat has gained the cooperation of 86 different churches in Charlotte, N.C., and was able to build 14 homes in five days. "We started on Monday, and had the families moving in by Friday," Fuller said. "Habitat brings an incredible array of people together... Habitat doesn't exclude anyone."

"The problem (poverty) that confronts us is a totally solvable thing," said Fuller. He said the key to solving the problem of poverty is making the idea of poverty unacceptable. "Smoking has become socially unacceptable... the challenge we have is to make poverty, poverty housing and homelessness unacceptable, so that we will do whatever is necessary to solve the problem."

Certain events have helped focus national attention on Habitat. For example, Habitat built a house in Nashville in just six hours. Fuller and his wife walked from Georgia to Indianapolis for publicity. This year, in honor of Habitat's fifteenth anniversary, the program is holding a "blitz-build," in which houses will be built in all 50 states. This summer in Charlotte, a house will be built and later occupied entirely by women.

As a last means of raising awareness, Fuller joked, "If you don't have a Habitat bumper-sticker on your car, you are living in sin."

Fuller said the best way to eliminate poverty is to "Get the word out—educate, inform, inspire."

The Women of Siegfried Hall
Thank Kathy Zelenock
for all she has done the past 2 years to help make Siegfried the best dorm on campus.

Best of Luck in the Future! We'll Miss You!
Love, Siegfried Hall

Bless Her
Heart!
Diersheika is without her roommates on her 21st!
Hate It, Pity!
Party on Dude!
Love, Tasty Tommy, Brenda, Marie, and Kerry

A Lot of Luck
For The Buck.

Charbroiled Chicken
A chicken, charbroiled breast $2.99 per half breast with rice or potatoes.
Mexican Chicken
A charbroiled, seasoned breast topped with onions, rice, nacho cheese, a slice with rice and potatoes.
Hawaiian Chicken
A charbroiled, boneless breast topped with grilled pineapple, with rice or potatoes.
Chicken Tenders
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Marinated chicken and vegetables, With simple sauce and rice.

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The Observer/Joe Fabbre

The Observer/Joe Fabbre
Research must not interfere with undergrads education

By MONICA YANT

News Editor

The undergraduate experience must not be sacrificed as Notre Dame moves toward becoming a national research institution, according to Allison Cocks, a member of the Student Government Board of Trustees responsible for teaching and research at the University.

"The new focus on research seems to have pushed undergraduate education by the wayside," said Cocks, the 1990-91 editor-in-chief of The Observer. A trustee agreed with Cocks, the saying was "written on a piece of paper where growing pains are beginning to show." The report, "Teaching and Research at Notre Dame: The Critical Juncture," was presented Thursday to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. It was a preliminary report, as the committee concluded that "the complexity of this issue warrants more time for a comprehensive report."

A more in-depth, follow-up report on this topic will be presented in February, 1992. The report focused on large class sizes as an example of how an increased emphasis on research has negatively affected teaching. The committee examined course sizes in each of the four colleges at the University and found that large classes have affected testing, evaluation, and have led to a diminishing quality in writing assignments in the upper division.

The committee discovered that problems were worse with class size and shortages were felt in the College of Arts and Letters.

Research must not interfere with undergrads education

A trustee asked what negative effects were incurred from the larger class sizes. The students responded that discussion is impeded, personal contact with the professor is eliminated, and objective exams are used instead of essay tests which would better reflect the students' mastery of the material.

A freshman said that the University's claim of an average class size of 28 is "almost misleading" to students who come to Notre Dame only to find classes with 200 students. "They expect classes to be smaller," he said.

In addition to the difficulties faced by majors trying to close out of their classes, the report said that minors trying to meet their University English requirement "find it almost impossible to complete the smaller, 400-level English courses and often cannot graduate in the vicinity of the 300-level classes offered."

The inavailability of classes is not only due to the large number of students trying to take them, the report said. Professors are spending more of their time researching than teaching, the report said, leaving a smaller number of teachers to accommodate the same number of students.

Cocks said that only one-third of all government professors and 40 percent of the English professors are teaching an undergraduate course this semester. She added that the average teaching load for the University is two courses per semester.

And when researching, some professors do not teach at all. Class shortage is a problem throughout the College that "encourages professors to declare majors early simply to fill their class sizes," according to the report. "It also discourages students from taking courses outside their majors."

The College itself is "losing its emphasis on broad, liberal-arts education" due to students' inability to take classes outside their major, the report concluded.

In the College of Business Administration, class sizes have been increasing steadily in recent years, the report said, although the problem does not appear to be as serious in Arts and Letters. The undergraduate classes have increased from 30 students around 45-50 in recent years, according to the report.

Business has also seen a rise in non-majors wanting to take lower-level production courses, which affects course availability and size. One possible solution is "experimenting with larger, lecture based courses at lower levels so that upper level classes can be smaller."

Faculty and administration in both the College of Business Administration and Science are in favor of the University's increased commitment to research, according to the report. But in each of the colleges, the report committee discovered that professors have concerns that the emphasis on research lead to a deemphasis on teaching.

The large class sizes in Engineering are primarily in the freshman-year, 400-level courses, said one student. After this, the number of engineering students tends to decrease and class sizes tend to stabilize.

The same situation is felt in Science, where introductory classes in chemistry and biology often number over 200. "In certain chemistry, it's absolutely impossible to ask a question," said one student.

Similar problems with research are incurred in the sciences, the students said. Most professors teach one class as a necessity, they said. But larger classes and fewer majors prevent professors from occurring due to a lighter teaching load.

The report stressed that the commitment to research should not be used as an excuse for professors to decrease their teaching loads. Although much of the discussion centered on the negative merits of research, one member cautioned against pointing to research as the sole cause of the problems. "A research commitment is a great thing to be able to blame," he said.

Still, students claimed that professors have told them that there is no emphasis on research has just recently become "the administration's problem." One student who was discussing the issue with a professor even said that "I occasionally talking about it."

Discussing possible solutions to the problems with class size, one trustee suggested putting a "gate" on majors which would limit the number of students in the department. Still, a student expressed a feeling that such a limit would "be a contradiction of the liberal arts education."

Part of a liberal arts education is "being able to choose," she said. Putting a gate on departments would eliminate the opportunity for students to take classes outside their major.

One of the trustees summed up the meeting by equating the situation with business. "Our course business is education, the employment of students are students," he said.

"If it is truly the situation that we are dealing with a difficult situation involving with the core of the issue. I'm dissatisfied with that."
Minority Affairs holds conference

By MICHELLE CLEMENTE
News Writer

Higher education professionals, secondary school administrators, and the community activists who work with minority adolescents will hold a Minority Affairs Conference this weekend at Saint Mary’s.

"The goal is to find out what programs each of us have developed to meet the non-academic needs of these students," says Patricia Washington, director of Minority, International, and Non-Traditional Students (MIN). Originally the Office of Minority Affairs, Washington said, were created to assist students of color who were not academically prepared for college and to assist faculty and staff in their adjustment to a more diverse student population. This weekend, Washington said, the conference participants will go beyond the academic preparedness and explore the future. The topics discussed will be: changes in demographics; a shift in minority student needs and new, successful programs created to meet these needs; re-allocation of the sources within existing programs; future demographic trends; and the creation of networks for the information gathering and sharing.

Minority Affairs holds conference

By DANNIKA SIMPSON
News Writer

The Year of Women has come to an end, but the members of the Year of Women Committee hope that the celebration of women will continue.

The committee honored more than 1,000 women of Notre Dame at a luncheon yesterday to praise the contributions that women have made to the community and to the world.

Eileen Kolman, dean of Freshman Year of Studies and a member of the Year of Women Committee, said the committee tried to create an awareness of the role of women in society.

She said, "It is our hope that the Year of Women has had a consciousness raising effect on the whole University community. Roles and contributions of women are important issues in the global community and our American society and at this University."

Father Edward Malloy, president of the University, said the purpose of the Year of Women was to call attention to the importance of women. "Our intention all along was to highlight a dimension of our common life that was important to our well being," he said.

Kolman said that the Year of Women set four goals last year and that they reached most of their goals.

First, the committee wanted to spotlight the accomplishments of women. Kolman said the number and diversity of female speakers has helped the committee meet this goal. She also praised the University for bestowing honorary degrees on nine females during this year's commencement.

Kolman said the second goal of focusing on topics that are pertinent to women, such as biological differences and balancing career and family, was met by the number of lectures given on such topics.

The Year of Women committee also sought to improve relations between males and females at Notre Dame.

Kolman said, "I am not sure that relationships have improved but there has been lively and open debate ... about gender relations and changing roles and expectations."

Kolman also said the committee sought to address the aspects of the Notre Dame environment that are not inclusive or conducive to women.

Malloy said that although there has been some progress in the regard to women at the University during the past 19 years, the question of how to help women become more prominent in the community needs to be addressed.

"We have had sufficient time to absorb the reality and now we need to get to the task at hand.... There should be no distinction or judgement about levels of participation or about the significant role that you play here at Notre Dame," Malloy said.

Although the University has adopted a policy allowing for gender-inclusive language, Kolman agreed with Malloy that changes still need to be made regarding the status of women at the University. "Some aspects of campus life still reflect the very long and strong tradition," she said.
A Look Back...
The Top Ten News Stories of 1990-91

1. "SUFR stages day-long sit-in in Registrar’s office"
A group of 60 students staged a sit-in in Administration Building on April 17 that would attract upwards of 150 black, white, and Hispanic demonstrators calling for direct negotiations with University President Father Edward Malloy on issues pertaining to cultural diversity. The almost 12-hour demonstration was marked by members of Students United for Respect (SUFR) conducting small-group discussion with Malloy and other administrators to reach a peaceful solution. The demonstration was the culmination of three months of frustration by SUFR members who said the administration has failed to properly address their demands, issued January 21.

2. "Campus leaders react to war"
GULF WAR BEGINS
January 17, 1991

3. "No more maids for ‘pampered’ ND students"
No more maids for pampered ‘ND students’
February 14, 1991

4. "Peralez candidacy revoked after campaign violations"
Peralez candidacy revoked after campaign violations
March 27, 1991

5. "Demonstrators demand forum for minority issues"
Demonstrators demand forum for minority issues
January 22, 1991

6. "S.U.D.S. asks community and businesses for support"
S.U.D.S. asks community and businesses for support
March 22, 1991

7. "ND slips, SMC climbs in national report"
ND slips, SMC climbs in national report
October 10, 1990

8. "Blanco and Florenzo win"
Blanco and Florenzo win
February 14, 1991

9. "CLC votes to change duLac concerning sexual assault"
CLC votes to change duLac concerning sexual assault
December 11, 1990

10. "Saint Mary’s College awarded $250,000 grant"
Saint Mary’s College awarded $250,000 grant
October 5, 1990
Volunteer work very rewarding

Dear Editor:

Anyone thinking of doing volunteer work for a while after graduating from Notre Dame? I'm sure there are lots of you who will choose to do this. But for those who aren't, I'm writing to you because of a personal experience I had in teaching.

I left my home in Iowa, I was forced to do new things and find new talents. I became a teacher in Kenya. I had to teach 11th graders to perform in the regional drama festival. What a thrill to see the students do a good job in front of all the other schools and to see their self-confidence grow in front of my eyes. In these ways and in many others which I couldn't have anticipated when I left my home in Iowa, I was forced to do new things and find new talents.

Along with this personal growth came the establishment of some great friendships. As the school was a boarding school, most of the teachers lived on campus. I got to know the other teachers at the school well, along with the Irish priest who ran the mission next door and who had a refrigerator and a TV with VCR. Then there were the other American volunteers, many of whom I still keep in touch with and visit. We would visit each other on weekends, sometimes and then always on American holidays like Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July.

There was a lot of exciting places to go when the school vacation came around. I was able to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania and visit Zanzibar for vacation came around. I was able to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania and visit Zanzibar for vacation. I went with a program called WorldTeach. I will soon see the class I would have joined in medical school (if I hadn't gone to Kenya) graduate. So I have been asking myself lately—was it the year's delay worthwhile? Did it help me or hurt me? Did it change me?

My immediate answer is that my time in Kenya was the most fulfilled and happy time I have had so far, for a number of reasons. First, the year was a time of tremendous personal growth. I was thrust into a position of responsibility, teaching high school freshman and sophomores their biology and physics. Having no teaching experience, I had to make up for my lack of skill by hard work. All the books I brought with me gathered dust on the shelf.

I was the assistant track coach and had the thrill of seeing kids I had worked with perform well in district wide competition. As drama coach I found the school had no plays in the library and so had to write my own for our school to be able to perform in the regional drama festival. What a thrill to see the students do a good job in front of all the other schools and to see their self-confidence grow in front of my eyes. In these ways and in many others which I couldn't have anticipated when I left my home in Iowa, I was forced to do new things and find new talents.

To be fair, I have to say there was a down side to the year in Africa. This was in coming back to the U.S.A. while on the one hand I could appreciate my family and friends all the more because of the time away, I had a hard time switching gears from life as a focused teacher in rural Kenya to life as a self-centered student in the US. The院长 of most important, my time as a teacher in Kenya made me see that by hard work and devotion, one person can make a real difference in the lives of individuals in need. My students were eager to learn and when I worked with them and showed an interest, they seemed to blossom with abundant talents. I found the work I was doing incredibly rewarding and was more at peace with myself than ever before.

At graduation from Notre Dame, then incoming president Fr. Malloy encouraged a group of graduates to be ready to take risks. In going to Kenya, I took a risk. What I gave up was a year of time—med school would've been no harder or easier had I gone straight from Notre Dame. What I gained is hard to describe in words, although I've just tried.

I'm younger than that now.
Letters to the Editor

Bengal Bouts responds to needs

Dear Editor:

The already poverty-stricken country of Bangladesh has been dealt another blow by nature. Bengal Bouts respond to the devastation the country during the recent cyclone. Bangladesh is suffering from a recent typhoon. The storm has killed at least 5,000 people, left millions homeless, and 5,000 fishermen missing in the Bay of Bengal. Where will this country get help? How will it recover?

One source of aid comes from the Holy Cross missionaries. Since 1853, the Holy Cross missionaries have been helping this perilously impoverished nation. Through the organization of the Holy Cross Mission Bouts in 1931 by Dominique Nappy Napolitano, Bangladesh has received in excess of $300,000. The monies raised in Bengal Mission Bouts are used to purchase food, water, and medical medicines to lessen the degree of suffering in this country.

Unfortunately, the Bengal Bouts are a controversial issue. Each year, you are asked to support the Bengal Bouts and support the idea that they be eliminated. Believe me, the Bengal Bouts are violent and result in many physical injuries. They are a visible image of what Bengal Bouts are all about.

Through the competitive sport of boxing, students from Notre Dame raise money for the needs of Bangladesh. No serious injuries are sustained by the boxers because there are strict rules that guarantee that safety is strongly enforced. Aren't the few bloody noses that result from the boxers' efforts worth the lives that are saved or made better by these boxers?

I believe that the results of the Bengal Bouts do not outweigh the minor injuries that sometimes occur.

Notre Dame holds the yearly Bengal Mission Bouts because, as Nappy Napolitano said, "The fight we work that might be nourished." Although the monies raised through the annual Bengal Mission Bouts is not enough to prevent the terrible consequences of famine and flooding, we at Notre Dame can concentrate our efforts and support the general welfare of the yearly Notre Dame Bengal Mission Bouts. It is the least we can do. Our participation will be a great way to show our support for the victims of the recent typhoon.

Let's learn from each other

Dear Editor:

It has been said, you are what you eat. The same can be true when it comes to how we think. In other words, that which we concentrate on, we believe, perhaps, because we are always looking at the negative and interpreting it as our reality, we subconsciously experience the positive aspects.

In fact, we all, no matter what, all members of the Notre Dame community, no matter where it seems we've been missing. Many cases of racism and injustice do not happen at Notre Dame, but many cases of respect also occur on this campus.

Perhaps everyone could begin also looking for instances in which we experience respect and courtesy, in which we encounter such situations, in which we recognize our fellow students with an increased love and respect.

Let's learn to work to eliminate injustice, but on an individual level, we can actively improve relationships by acknowledging the importance of what we do and realizing the good that can exist among us.

Kimberly Conrad
Off-campus
Jonathan Jordan
Fisher Hall
April 27, 1991

Volunteering at Logan Center is encouraged

Dear Editor:

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Council for the Retarded wishes to publicly thank all the volunteers who have helped make the past year so enjoyable for the members of Logan Center. The encouragement and love you have shown to these special individuals is invaluable. You have given us time and yourself is very important. This council encourages all students, faculty and other leaders and all the volunteers for next year.

We encourage all the members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community to volunteer some time out of your schedules to get to know the clients of Logan Center. When you take the time to help, people may appear physically or mentally disabled, when it comes to giving love they are "super-abled." They help put the worries of your week in perspective and allow you to experience the feeling of building relationships, even if just for a moment. You do not usually encounter. Having Logan Center across the street instead of across the city provides an opportunity for each of you to contribute in another individual and to learn the true meaning of accepting and helping people who do just that.

Sally Greene
ND/SMC Council for the Retarded
May 1, 1991

Student can help to needy

Dear Editor:

That time of year again. When the library and computer labs are full and everyone is waiting to get out of the rain in South Bend. However, there is one worry that will not be a worry of the year that can now be forgotten. No longer is it necessary for a student to worry where to store or dispose of unwanted furniture and appliances.

Now, with the help of the St. Vincent De Paul Society, students can choose to donate these items away. The St. Vincent De Paul Society will come to your dorm and collect the usual clothing items to people who are in need of them. Considering the1991 clipper is the process for students as easy as throwing the old couch out behind their dorm. This is a great chance to do something worth while for people in the South Bend community just by using these items. That old couch, toaster, or sweater could be useful for someone so check advertisement to see where you can donate soon.

William Clark
Off-campus
May 1, 1991
Viewpoint

"Can Christians ever participate in war?" was the question asked by a non-degree student to the Observer a couple of months ago, while we were at war in Afghanistan. It is a question that presents a view that God actually condones killing others at certain times in war. That sound radical, but so is the question. We should listen carefully when he returns, it will be as a warrior, not as a lamb. Now some of my readers may feel that's not appropriate to call Jesus a warrior. But let's investigate the issue further. There is a wealth of source of knowledge about the Lord, and see what it says about the pacifist view of fighting, and about our time for us.

Let's start with the one we're familiar with. "Thou shalt not kill" as found in Exodus ch. 20. We are to understand this command in light of the rest of God's Word. For example, in Ezekiel ch. 20, do you know there is a time to kill, and in 1 Sam. ch. 15, God instructed King Saul to kill the Amalekites, men, women, and children. And in Deuteronomy ch. 20, the Lord gives us firm instructions on how they ought to wage war with a particular enemy.

Another commandment we know very well is Jesus' mandate to love our neighbor. This is a theme we return to often at what Francis Schaeffer, a well-known and highly respected Christian author, has said on this subject: "I am walking down a street, and I come upon a big, burly man beating a tiny tot to death because he's a little bit gesturing—beating her. I plead with him to stop. Suppose he refuses? What then?"

Love means that I stop him in any case, including hitting him. "Love then means not only necessary for humanitarian reasons: it is loyalty to Christ's cause, and it demonstrates a genuine Christian love in a fallen world.

What about that little girl? If I desert her to the bully, I have deserted another's "image of Christ's love, responsibility to my neighbor. The world is an extension of our lives: when the end of the Fall, it is not what God meant it to be. There are many things in this world which grieve us, but we must face them. We have the luxury of acting in a merely utopian way. Utopian schemes in this fallen world have always brought tragedy. The Bible is never accepted as a non-degree,

"Authentically biblical morality, and not a non-Christian morality or the opposite, demands that people have our prayers—but not when we have to do things we want. In a war. But in a fallen world, we do many things we grieve over but must nevertheless face... One can understand the real meaning of liberal theologians in these matters, since liberalism does not accept the biblical stress on the fallen nature of people to be good citizens as well as good Christians. By telling us to do all to all (Rom. 12:10) we can understand this command in light of all authorities (He. 13:12)."

How does this command work when there is a foreigner, and should we help them? There were soldiers in Jesus' day, and the state knew they were commanded to do. First, we see that John the Baptist said, "We must go on to content with his pay. (Luke 3:14). He did not say that a soldier ought to quit his job. Elsewhere, the Bible tells the soldiers, 'Do violence to no man, ...no man ...' means that the soldier ought not to abuse his position nor execute his job with evil intentions. Anyone, in any line of work, is capable of doing wrong. We all ought to live in our lives, whether as soldier, policeman, or lawyer, or carpenter, as if we were serving the Lord in everything we do. (Eph. 5:2)."

To finish what I said, if you look at Exodus 13:5, you will find what says "The Lord is a " If you have ever felt rebellious, or thought you could do the same thing, I. Sa. 15:23) Well, the Bible says you were wrong. The Bible says the world hates God, but God loves the whole world. (John 15: 18). God loved the world so much that he sent his Son to die, so that we may live (Jn. 3:16). You say that doesn't make sense, or I've heard before. How did Christ's death give me eternal life? Jesus satisfied the anger of God over mankind's rebellion by offering up in victory the cross as a sinless lamb to shed his blood (1 Jn. 3:16). He took the guilty reaps of his sin and reconciliation and atoned for our sins with perfect faith, they have been born again, into the Family of God Acts 20:21, Jn. 3:3, Jn. 1:12)

Jesus Christ's righteousness which is perfect and sinless is imputed upon every person who makes that leap of faith and trusts Christ as their personal Savior (Ro. 5:19).

Christ's blood supernaturally covers over the new believer, and is seen no longer as the wretched sinner, but as his precious child—made right by the Father's grace (unmerited favor), through the heavenly (Rev. 7:14, & Ro. 5:9). And now God wants us to do good works, to glorify Him. (Eph. 2:10). (Jn. 15:8)."

So, in order to receive the gift of eternal life, one must repent of his or her sins, (Lk. 9:3) and believe that God's Son Jesus is only one that he will mean it from your heart, and ask Jesus to come into your heart to save you from hell. Jesus will never turn you away, no matter how little you have believed (Mark 1:14, 17)."

Finally, the Bible says that all Scripture is inspired. It also says that every word is flawless, and is true right from the beginning. As a matter of fact our own Lord Jesus said while talking with the Father, "Jesus is still alive, The Bible also says it is of the utmost importance, because it is the word of the world and is forever. (1 Cor. 15:2) (Ro. 4:19) (Jn. 5:3)"

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\textbf{By PAIGE SMORON}

\textit{Assistant Accent Editor}

\textbf{MAY 3-5}

\textbf{weekend calendar}

\textbf{friday}

\textbf{MUSIC}

\textit{Chosen Few}, Club Shenanigans, 10:00 p.m.

\textit{Kroesen Bros.}, Center Street, 9:00 p.m.

\textit{Vincent Van Gogo}, Club 23, 10:00 p.m.

\textbf{EVENTS}

\textit{Jericho Sessions, WVFI Studio, aoola Fortunete, 2:00 p.m.}

\textbf{CEREMONIES}

\textit{The Commons and The Linebacker} are out; Decio and the Library are in.

\textbf{Pastels are out; ND sweat garments are in.}

Yes, it's that time of year again: Finals Week. It's a magical time, filled with all sorts of scheduled events that are designed with you, the student, in mind, to make your college experience memorable. It's kind of like Antostal (without the mud pits).

For example, there are:

\begin{itemize}
  \item \textit{Texas.}
  \item Ask your professors which exams you're eligible for, and which ones are right for you.
  \item \textit{Quiet Hours.}
  \item The Administration, in cooperation with your dorm authorities, have thoughtfully provided you with the opportunity for long periods of hushed introspection. Enjoy.
  \item \textit{Loud Hours.}
  \item Usually one a day. Make a special, concerted effort to get out there and do something extremely loud from 11 p.m. to midnight (racquetball, maybe?).
  \item \textit{Panake Breakfasts.}
  \item Sunday night from 11 to 12:30, Notre Dame Food Services is holding a pancake breakfast, featuring sausage patties and glistening Dinning Hall workers offering to quit you.
  \item \textit{Breakers.}
  \item Potential nudity is an added incentive to dwelling on the second floor of the Library in addition to the scintillating social scene, of course. Keep your eyes peeled for birthmarks.
  \item \textit{Survival Care Packages.}
  \item Depending on whether or not your mother loves you, you may receive a sampling of snack foods — and raisins. Lot of raisins. Trade with your friends. (Warning: no one wants the Beef Jerky.)
  \item And, as with anything, Finals Week has its own etiquette. For example, in k}
\end{itemize}

\textbf{saturday}

\textbf{MUSIC}

\textit{E.Z. Ed Wright and the Soul Sounds}, Center Street, 9:30 p.m.

\textit{Vincent Van Gogo, Chosen Few, Krosen Roe}, Club Shenanigans, 10:00 p.m.

\textbf{EVENTS}

\textit{Voice and Piano Recital: By Leslie Schneider and Julie Romary, Moreau Hall Little Theatre, Saint Mary's, 8:00 p.m.}

\textbf{FRIDAY}

\textit{7:30 & 9:00 p.m.}

\textit{E.Z. Ed Wright and the Soul Sounds}, Center Street, 7:30 & 9:00 p.m.

\textit{Dance Extravaganza 1991, Eco Theatre, 2:00 p.m.}

\textbf{sunday}

\textbf{EVENTS}

\textit{Midnight Pancake Breakfast, North and South Dinning Halls, 11:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.}

\textit{Dance Extravaganza 1991, Eco Theatre, 2:00 p.m.}

\textbf{films}

\textbf{FRIDAY}

\textit{"Pump Up the Volume,"} Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

\textbf{SATURDAY}

\textit{"Pump Up the Volume,"} Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

\textbf{UNIVERSITY PARK EAST}

\textit{"Guilt by Suspcion,"} 7:15 p.m.

\textit{"The Doors,"} 9:15 p.m.

\textit{"New Jack City,"} 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

\textit{"The Five Heartbeats,"} 7:30 & 9:40 p.m.

\textit{"Mortal Thoughts,"} 7:30 & 9:40 p.m.
Words of Advice

**150th for ND in '92**

- **Avoid** and the Hebron International events for the 4th at the Pomeroy Liturgical Heart Church, itself three, and a living ceremony in academic pro-
- **When** entering distinguished buildings.
- Likewise, those packing a bag with you. Spandex simply screams finals, plus it adds just enough support for those who study most effectively in con-
- **Dress accordingly.** Go with material that breathes, material that works

**Example of advice:**

- **Eat right.** Any artificial stimulus will do.
- **Caffeine, nicotine, Chunky bars.**
- **Cool Ranch Doritos, consum ed in great quantities, are a**
- **Wicked buzz.** Stay away from anything requiring nasal inser-
- **Insider tip: The munchies for

- **The construction of a**
- **many events — the year ranging convocations, major flour-
- **as a mass, and a convocation for October
- **Igno ring projects of**
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Father Sorin had for the uni-
versity in 1842 and what the
- **Correlating to these words,**
- **The Sequen cientennial Committee has adopted five themes:**
- **Notre Dame and the under-
- **Notre Dame and the creative imagination.
- **Notre Dame and the social
- **The five colleges of the**
- **The key to the success of any party is involvement, and I
- **The History of the University Committee began planning the**
- **The co-chairpersons of the Committee on the Sequen cientennial of the University is Eileen Kolman, associate Provost, and Roger
- **The Chairperson of the University and Community-wide celebra-
- **Members of these committees include faculty, adminis-
- **University of Notre Dame

- **Memorize some key phrases:**
- **"I'm sooooo stressed."**
- **"Can I borrow your notes?"**
- **"What was a syllabus for this course?"
- **"NO. Mine are worse." (Note: Everyone's finals are worse than your own. You may have seven finals on the morrow, but Joe Anxiety has 11. Plus a 17-
- **Use those insulated mugs.** Clutch yours at all times. If you're not a coffee drinker, keep the lid on and admit it to no one. You can achieve that same mahogany glossy film on your teeth with select tea vari-
- **Don't get confused.** Try to remember that these are spring finals, not winter fi-
- **The moment, for those in the

- **Theodore's—frequenting the
- **The History of the University
- **"The key to the success of any party is involvement, and I
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"I hate Catholics."

"No, really. Of all the people in the world I might single out for extinction, Catholics top the list."

These opening sentences of a column published in "The Daily Illini," newspaper of University of Illinois, are very sad, not because of the Catholic-bashing, but because the aspiring satirist who wrote them lacks wit. Nobody can insult Catholics as brilliantly as Catholics can insult themselves, as James Joyce proved when he wrote "Ulysses."

If the announcement of the formation of the church of Our Lady of the Rebel Atheist Sodomites, whose members will bash Catholics leaving Mass, is the high-water mark of wit on the Illini campus, then Popes can rest easy. We've not been made a laughing-stock in a college-humor piece worthy of the Harvard Lampoon.

Still, as "The Observer" have tried to tell us the ways in which they hate Catholics, and that is sad too. The religion which has turned these fellows into border-line apostates is going to haunt them all their lives. As dropouts, they will be Catholic dropouts. If they become atheists or agnostics, they will become Catholic atheists and Catholic agnostics.

The unbaptized outsider has an advantage over the alienated Catholic trying to turn his back on the Church: the outsider doesn't have unwanted luggage weighing him down, and his ignorance leaves him free not to believe anything. There are no doctrines or creeds he's trying to shake loose from, because he has never been exposed to theology; there is no God he is for- bidden from having ideas about God in his mind, his ground of being is non. He doesn't have to be afraid of ghosts from his Sunday school days coming back to haunt him, because he never attended a Sunday school from which the ghosts could come.

But unless you wear a space helmet lined with lead for four years, you can't avoid being exposed to religion at Notre Dame. You can't miss hearing the God-talk, and you can't swear that it will not eventually catch up with you like preaching leaving you evangelized and limp with devotion.

When you say you hate the beliefs of Catholics, you have a picture in your mind of what some of those beliefs are, because you have to memorize them and write term papers on them, just to get a high grade in the course. As long as you live, certain words—like abortion, state of grace, Eucharist—will send signals to the brain which will leave you squirming, as Oliver Twist must have squirmed as an adult when he remembered asking for more gruel at the workhouse.

I used to make a project of viewing the Catholicism of my campus. I met some hard-core cynics lecting crashpods that were as cheerless as the restrooms at a truckstop.

A few of the lads were honest enough to admit that the only Mass they ever attended was during their freshman orientation, when their parents were on a streamer coming back to haunt them. They presumed they would show up as graduating seniors for the Baccalaureate Mass, because their parents would again be in town, on their backs to attend.

I've seen fire, and I've seen ice, as Frost says in his poem, and neither one left me hot or cold. Neither did these young resistance fighters, battling windmills, because their arms were harder to break than the wind.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) - "What must I do to be lost?" It almost seems that if you can endure hearing the music of the St. Louis Jesuits played over and over again at Mass, and then try to fortitude in with a community-service project that you've committed yourself to in each hour of each day, you should be on your way to being eligible to receive the Last Supper.

I feel like a jealous Christian for saying so, but you see, I've lived long enough to become part of yesterday's news, an outsider looking in. I can tell that I'm obsolete when I read in the London Times, "The old Catholic preoccupations of guilt and damnation are beginning to slip into the past, and with them, so is Greenland."

Domers wanting to get the Church off their backs

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

The unaptly named outsider has an advantage over the alienated Catholic trying to turn his back on the Church the outsider doesn't have unwanted luggage weighing him down, and his ignorance leaves him free not to believe anything. There are no doctrines or creeds he's trying to shake loose from, because he has never been exposed to theology; there is no God he is forbidden from having ideas about God in his mind, his ground of being is non. He doesn't have to be afraid of ghosts from his Sunday school days coming back to haunt him, because he never attended a Sunday school from which the ghosts could come.

But unless you wear a space helmet lined with lead for four years, you can't avoid being exposed to religion at Notre Dame. You can't miss hearing the God-talk, and you can't swear that it will not eventually catch up with you like preaching leaving you evangelized and limp with devotion.

When you say you hate the beliefs of Catholics, you have a picture in your mind of what some of those beliefs are, because you have to memorize them and write term papers on them, just to get a high grade in the course. As long as you live, certain words—like abortion, state of grace, Eucharist—will send signals to the brain which will leave you squirming, as Oliver Twist must have squirmed as an adult when he remembered asking for more gruel at the workhouse.

I used to make a project of viewing the Catholicism of my campus. I met some hard-core cynics lecting crashpods that were as cheerless as the restrooms at a truckstop.

A few of the lads were honest enough to admit that the only Mass they ever attended was during their freshman orientation, when their parents were on a streamer coming back to haunt them. They presumed they would show up as graduating seniors for the Baccalaureate Mass, because their parents would again be in town, on their backs to attend.

I've seen fire, and I've seen ice, as Frost says in his poem, and neither one left me hot or cold. Neither did these young resistance fighters, battling windmills, because their arms were harder to break than the wind.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) - "What must I do to be lost?" It almost seems that if you can endure hearing the music of the St. Louis Jesuits played over and over again at Mass, and then try to fortitude in with a community-service project that you've committed yourself to in each hour of each day, you should be on your way to being eligible to receive the Last Supper.

I feel like a jealous Christian for saying so, but you see, I've lived long enough to become part of yesterday's news, an outsider looking in. I can tell that I'm obsolete when I read in the London Times, "The old Catholic preoccupations of guilt and damnation are beginning to slip into the past, and with them, so is Greenland."

Greeneland is all that is left, really, of the Church I joined as a teenage romantic, in love with the theology of the mystery of grace, and with the dramas of redemption, measured out in absolutions that would restore health to my soul after mortal sin, so that I could go to Communion in a state of grace, and receive the Host tasting pale and papery and fragile like a snowflake on my tongue that sang the Saviour's glory.

In those years when Greeneland was the only main­stream we had, and so we didn't know it was Greeneland, greedy with fears who feared God in those years, a half a lifetime ago, before Greene turned Greeneland into literature, giving us a metaphor for the remnant of the Church that would survive the Renewal, a lad didn't drop out as a religious rebel, unless he was James Joyce, restless in Ireland.

I think, dear Domers, that if any of you are tempest, now or later, to divorce your Church, you should postpone the breakup until after you have helped someone you love deeply to accept the death of a child.

Christ may enter a marriage, or a life, for the first time when you have helped someone you love deeply to accept the death of a child.

This is no more sentimentalism when you were hoping, perhaps, for wisdom? When the lad could expect from a veteran Greeneland? Remember that Darby O'Gill and I never said we didn't love you.
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May 3, 1991
The Observer
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## A Look Back...

### The Top Ten Sports Stories of 1990-91

1. **Phelps ends 20-year tenure with ND hoops**
   - Digger Phelps resigned after 20 years as head coach of Notre Dame basketball. Phelps suffered a losing season and deplorable support, yet resigned with his head high. Phelps cited a desire to live outside of basketball as his reason for his resignation. Throughout his 20 years as a coach for the Irish, Phelps boosted a 100 percent graduation rate for all of his basketball players. The man who brought green carnations, Armani suits and Vincent van Gogh to the JACC leaves behind him many memories.
   - **April 16, 1991**

2. **Ismail’s decision to join Argos made easier by Pats**
   - Ismail will forego senior year to enter NFL draft
   - **April 23, 1991**

3. **MacLeod the next Irish coach?**
   - MacLeod the next Irish coach?
   - **May 2, 1991**

4. **Tanya Williams named All-American in swimming**
   - Tanya Williams named All-American in swimming
   - **March 26, 1991**

5. **Orange Bowl closes a bizarre year**
   - Orange Bowl closes a bizarre year
   - **January 16, 1991**

6. **NCAA clears Holtz of any wrongdoing at Minnesota**
   - NCAA clears Holtz of any wrongdoing at Minnesota
   - **March 28, 1991**

7. **Cummins diving towards perfection**
   - Cummins diving towards perfection
   - **April 4, 1991**

8. **Women’s hoops finishes a disappointing 8th at NWIT**
   - Women’s hoops finishes a disappointing 8th at NWIT
   - **March 25, 1991**
Life Choices

NOTRE DAME ON TELEVISION

"Life Choices" begins its new season of programs with a series on science and religion. This four part series examines the interplay between science and religion and features three Notre Dame professors, Rev. Michael J. Buckley, S.J., a theologian; physicist James T. Cushing, and Rev. Ernan McMullin, a philosopher of science. Other persons appearing on the program include mathematician Roger Penrose of Oxford University and Rev. Dr. John Polkinghorne, President of Queens' College, Cambridge University.

Science and Religion: An Overview
How reasonable is religious belief in an age of science?

WNIT, Channel 34-May 11, 8:00 p.m.; May 12, 11:30 a.m.
Heritage Cable Channel 31-June 3, 7:30 p.m.; June 4, 2:30 p.m.; June 5, 10:30 a.m.; June 7, 6:30 a.m.; June 8, 2:30 a.m.; and June 9, 12:00 p.m.

Science and Religion: Let There Be Light and The Big Bang
Can religious notions and scientific notions about the nature of the universe be reconciled?

WNIT, Channel 34-May 18, 8:00 p.m.; May 18, 11:30 a.m.
Heritage Cable Channel 31-June 10, 7:30 p.m.; June 11, 2:30 p.m.; June 12, 10:30 a.m.; June 14, 6:00 a.m.; June 15, 2:30 a.m.; and June 16, 12:00 p.m.

Science and Religion: Creation and Evolution
Is religious belief in creation compatible with Darwin's theory of evolution?

WNIT, Channel 34-May 25, 8:00 p.m.; May 26, 11:30 a.m.
Heritage Cable Channel 31-June 17, 7:30 p.m.; June 18, 2:30 p.m.; June 19, 10:30 a.m.; June 21, 6:00 a.m.; June 22, 2:30 a.m.; and June 23, 12:00 p.m.

Science and Religion: Mind, Brain and Soul
Can the sciences - physics, chemistry, biology, and neuroscience tell the whole story about humans?

WNIT, Channel 34-June 1, 8:00 p.m.; June 2, 11:30 a.m.
Heritage Cable Channel-June 24, 7:30 p.m.; June 25, 2:30 p.m.; June 26, 10:30 a.m.; June 28, 6:00 a.m.; June 29, 2:30 a.m.; and June 30, 12:00 p.m.

ALL TIMES ARE EASTERN STANDARD TIME
Director's award given to Belles’ tennis star Mayer

Observer Staff Report

Athletes were honored for their skill and dedication Thursday night, as Saint Mary's held its annual sports banquet. One of the most prestigious awards of the evening, the Director's Award, went to Sarah Mayer.

The Belles' tennis star was truly outstanding, leading her team to a 15-10 record and a sixth ranking in Division III in the Midwest. Mayer was in the top 20 in the Midwest all season, and teamed with her sister Ellen to form the Belles' top tandem. The doubles team was ranked seventh in the Midwest.

Mayer also was named MVP of the Belles' tennis squad. The Athlete of the Year award was given to Janet Libling, who was also named MVP of the Saint Mary's basketball team. Libling hit 79 percent of her free throws this year, and threw in a remarkable 18 of 32 three-point attempts.

Mary Kilian was named the winner of the Scholar-Athlete award. The elementary education major has a 3.53 GPA.
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Track squad to close season at CCCs

by HUGH MUNDY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team wraps up its 1991 outdoor season Saturday as the Irish host the Central Collegiate Conference.

The meet features the Midwest's best competition as squads from the University of Wisconsin, Eastern Michigan University, and the University of Michigan are scheduled to participate.

Notre Dame captain Ryan Cahill believes the Irish will challenge for the overall title.

"If we get productive performances from guys in every event, we'll be in the running," he remarked.

Although Notre Dame has had few highlights in an uneven 1991 outdoor campaign, Cahill expects a turnaround in Saturday's contest.

"This is the last home meet for the seniors so I think everyone will be prepared to perform really well," he said.

Cahill will compete along with fellow senior Mike O'Connor in the 5,000 meter run.

Senior Pat Kearns headlines a stellar 10,000 meter field which also includes Notre Dame junior Mike Drake and Kevin Barthfeld, a senior who turned in a personal best 10.00 kilometer effort at last month's Indiana Intercollegiates.

Kearns, who qualified for the IC4A Championships at Tennessee's Dogwood Relays, will look to break the 30:00 barrier in the grueling twenty lap event.

Other athletes participating for the final time in an Irish uniform include Mark Lavery, who will race at 800 meters and Scott Vandenberg, entered in the 400 meter dash.

However, Lavery and Vandenberg have a solid chance of extending their careers as both athletes have flirted with IC4A qualifying times throughout the year.

The field events feature senior high jumper John Cole and long jumper Jeff Smith, also a senior.

Field captain Tony Smith will throw the discus for the Irish.

Smith, who has already qualified for the IC4A meet, hopes to see improvement in all throwing events.

"We've made progress in each event throughout the season, especially the hammer throw," noted Smith. "However, based on our practice throws, we can all improve."

Smith will be joined by senior Frank Montabon in the discus.

Montabon will also participate in the shot put along with freshman Brian Brach.

The javelin features Irish fullback Ryan Mihalko, also an IC4A qualifier as well as junior Matt Deangels.

Notre Dame leads MCC with 64 student-athletes named to Academic Honor Roll

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's reputation as an academic institution where academics and athletics go hand in hand was reaffirmed with the release of the 1990-91 Midwestern Collegiate Conference Academic Honor Roll. Sixty-four of Notre Dame's student-athletes were given the award for 1990-1991.

To receive the award, the student-athletes must be on a varsity team, have a 3.25 cumulative grade-point average, and have been a full-time student at the school for at least three semesters.

Notre Dame led all schools with 64 honorees. As for the rest of the schools, Xavier had 44, Butler had 39, Saint Louis had 27, both Dayton and Detroit had 24, Evansville had 23, Marquette had 19, and Loyola had 16.

The Irish men's track team had the most honorees for Tennis

continued from page 28

"If first doubles gets in," said Loudenback, "then we will have three people going to the tournament, which would be a great accomplishment." Loudenback doubted that the team would receive a bid when they are officially extended, due to the number of close losses.

At the tennis banquet earlier this week, Melissa Harris was voted both Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player, and captain Kim Pacella, the lone senior on the team, was named Academic Athlete. Pacella brought the Irish women's team to fifth and sixth singles, and in all the doubles slots, and will be missed, but don't fret for the Irish too much, for next year's team will be loaded with experienced players.

"Loosing Kim is a big loss off the team," said Loudenback. "Next year we will have Tracy and Melissa back, and that is a big plus. This year's freshmen will be even tougher, and we signed Laura Schwab, who is a really solid player and will definitely help, especially at singles. I think we'll have a shot at being a solid Top-20 team next year."

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Every one at Non-Varsity Athletics would like to thank those who have made this a very successful and rewarding year.
Lax hopeful for post season play

By DAVE McMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

It’s now or never for the Notre Dame lacrosse team. After a season that has shown shades of brilliance along with days of blunder, Saturday’s season finale against Michigan State at last Lanning is essentially the first game of post season play for the Irish (7-6). A win almost assuredly sends them to the NCAA tournament for the second straight year, while a Spartan victory would end the season for Notre Dame with a disappointing 7-7 record.

The possibilities for post-season play, however, are strong. Playing their best lacrosse of the season, the young squad couldn’t have chosen a better point in the season to gel. The Irish, 3-1 in their last four games, have out-scored their last two opponents 29-11.

Offensively the Irish are led by attackman Mike Sullivan with 32 goals and 25 assists. The junior broke the record for assists in a season last year with 32, and moved and could move into second place on the points in a season list with an average effort on Saturday.

Sophomore midfielder Brian Mayglothling sports a .315 shooting percentage, tops among the starters, and has 12 goals and 10 assists. Junior attackman Brian Schirf, with 22 goals and seven assists, completes the threatening offensive trio. Success will come on Saturday only if all three play well.

“It’s important that we have a good balance offensively,” said Irish third-year coach Kevin Corrigan. “We’ll need six guys in there creating opportunities all the time. If we rely on one person, we’ll be in trouble.”

The Irish hope to counter Michigan State’s extremely up-tempo offense by playing fundamental offense and hustling on defense to eliminate any individual matchups.

“We need to play at the right tempo ourselves just to keep them out of their offense,” said Corrigan. “Defensively, we’ll have to get our midfielders back in the hole so we can match up with them six-on-six.”

In last year’s contest, the Irish erupted four goals in the final quarter to cruise to a 12-7 victory and secure their first ever trip to the NCAA tournament. The Spartans return all four of their top scorers from last year’s squad, which finished 9-6 and without an NCAA birth.

The reasons why we play this game at the end of the season is that we want to be at our best,” said Corrigan. “And I think we’re at that point right now.”

After a mid-season hiatus, sophomore Chris Parent will start in goal for the Irish. Parent replaced Pat Finn in the second half of the Ohio State contest, which provided a much-needed confidence builder for his play.

“I felt really good coming in during the last game,” said Parent. “The game was on the line and I knew I couldn’t make any mistakes.”

The familiar face of senior defender Dave Barnard has helped out. Parent and Barnard played together in high school.

“Dave’s a particular inspiration to me. He’s been playing together for so long,” said Parent. “I always know where he’s gonna be on the field.”

The senior leadership on defense has been a tremendous boost to the young squad.

Seniors Eamon McNamara, Pete Gillin, and Dave Barnard have been the last season as if on a mission.

Irish baseball silently makes history in 1991

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame baseball team (33-13), who have won 20 of their last 21, will host the University of Detroit this weekend at Jake Kline Field.

The Irish have had an exceptional season this year, and have reconsidered their goals. The team’s main objective is not only to make the NCAA tournament, but to be successful.

Notre Dame has won big games this year; giving this confidence to the players. The Irish began their giant-killing early, knocking off top-ranked Chicag Illinois State 5-0 last fall.

This spring, Notre Dame has defeated Texas, then ranked seventh, and LSU, ranked third, in each of those teams’ home parks.

Notre Dame baseball has a long and storied tradition. Yet, the Irish 18-game winning streak, established last season against Saint Louis, is the longest in the 100-year history of Notre Dame baseball.

If the current Irish streak continues, 1991 could be the biggest history-making year in the Irish baseball record books.

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The Notre Dame softball team split a doubleheader yesterday afternoon with Detroit at the Notre Dame softball field.

The Irish (31-21) lost to the Titans (32-21) 2-1 in the opener, but came back to take the nightcap 4-1.

The opening game loss was another in a string of heartbreakers for Notre Dame against Detroit. After Miller the season, the Irish lost a pair of 1-0 games at Detroit, and with the Titans' come-for-behind win in game one, it seemed as if they had Notre Dame's number.

"We weren't mentally ready to play them the first time we met them," pitcher Missy Linn said. "They were both pitchers duels, but we just didn't get the hits... and the first game today could have gone either way.

The Irish broke through first in the fourth inning when Megan Fay doubled, advanced to third on Rachel Crossen's sacrifice fly to center. But Detroit, which had been no-hit by Carrie Miller (7-6) through five innings, came alive in the sixth. With one out, Debbie Harlukowicz—the conference batting leader—reached on an error. Stefanie Hayes grounded to first, and Kathy Vernetti threw to second, but the throw was late, and both runners were safe.

Denise Tackett singled to left to score Harlukowicz, and Cris Wasserman followed with another single to bring home pinch runner Lisa Rockafellow with the winning run.

"I was thinking about a pitching change in the sixth, but they hadn't really hit her; she had a no-hitter going until then," said coach Brian Soule. "It was a situation where she was still on, but they got the two hits. She wasn't hit hard, but we made a couple of errors that came back to haunt us."

And when catcher Amy Folsom, the 1990 Most Valuable Player and one of the better defensive catchers in the region, sprinted a knee in the second inning of the nightcap, it appeared the Titan jinx would continue.

"It was unreal. It was one of those things that's just fair, that Amy got hurt," Boulec said. "You don't plan on people getting injured."

But Folsom's injury also helped inspire the team to get its first victory in four tries this season against the MCC leaders.

"We didn't get motivated in the second game until Amy got hurt," Linn, who pitched a three-batter to raise her record to 13-11, said. "I know I went out there wanting to win the game for her."

Folsom left the game with Detroit ahead 1-0 after Jacqui Pitts singled to lead off the game, stole second, advanced to third on a groundout, and scored on Harlukowicz's sacrifice fly to center.

Junior Kathy Vernetti, who hadn't caught in three years, came in and did a credible job behind the plate for the Irish. More importantly, however, Vernetti's two-out RBI-triple in the fifth, tying the score at one, sparked the Notre Dame attack.

The Irish exploded for three runs in the sixth off losing pitcher Peggy Hammerschmidt (13-9) and Cheryl Miles to break open a game. Laurie Sommerlad walked and moved to second on Ruth Knack's sacrifice fly. Fay then tripled in pinch runner Lisa Miller to knock Hammerschmidt out of the box.

Crossen greeted Miles with a double to left to score Fay, and Boulec singled home Crossen with the third Irish run of the inning.

"We especially wanted to win this game for Amy," Vernetti said. "We were mentally down against Detroit... but I knew once we got it going, we would keep it going. Our team really feeds on momentum, and once it starts, we can go. It just takes a couple of people to get us started."

"Missy pitched a great game today," Coach Boulec said. "I'd have hated to lose that ball game when she was pitching as well as she was."

Football stars to face coaches in hoops

Observer Staff Report

Tonight at 5:30 p.m., Quiet Storm, the champions of the football team's intrasquad basketball tournament, will meet a squad made up of the Irish coaches in a charity game at the Joyce ACC. Admission is $1, with all proceeds going towards the Homeless Shelter of South Bend.

Afterwards, an all-star team from the football tournament will face an all-star team from recently completed Bookstore XX.

Quiet Storm, the number-one seed in the tournament, defeated 11th-seeded Five Short Walk-Ins 21-17 in last night's championship game. Dorsey Levens and Eric Jones scored six points apiece to lead Quiet Storm, while Chet Hollister paced the Walk-Ins with seven.

According to Irish assistant coach Skip Holtz, the tournament was created in part due to the NCAA regulations limiting the time available for spring football practice. With workouts scheduled during Bookstore games, many of the football players were unavailable for most of the tournament.

"I don't think it makes up for Bookstore, because Bookstore is a special event," said Jones—who, while missing several games, was a first-team Observer All-Bookstore member. "But it's nice to have a tournament just for the players on the team.

Other players on Quiet Storm are Pete Loughlin, Ron Cooper, Peter Voss and Bobbi Cunningham.

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DOWN
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6 Threats
7 Dex's solo
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9 Rush activity on campus
10 Sequences
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16 — Alto
18 Author's film
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57 Antediluvian
58 Island's capital
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65 Shapes of ogres

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STUDENT UNION BOARD
MacLeod to be named coach of Notre Dame hoops

By DAVE McMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

John MacLeod takes on a whole new set of worries, or challenges, as Notre Dame's coach: recruiting, graduation, disgruntled fans, and a hard-luck team.

"So what else is new?"

"There's pressure everywhere," MacLeod said Thursday in New York. "There's pressure here, at Notre Dame and Chicago. But the biggest pressure is what I put on myself. I prefer it that way."

Then he laughed.

MacLeod tendered his expected resignation as coach of the New York Knicks and said he will sign a five-year deal to head the Notre Dame program.

The Irish made no formal announcement but planned a Saturday press conference to introduce MacLeod.

"It's no secret. It's going to be our coach," said sports information director John Heisler.

MacLeod replaces Digger Phelps, who resigned on April 15 after 20 seasons with the Fighting Irish.

"As much as I enjoy pro ball, I always felt that if a good college opportunity came along, I would be receptive to it," MacLeod said. "This was a good opportunity and I was receptive."

The Irish post puts him back into college coaching after 18 years with the pro game.

"The move leaves him in charge of a team that finished the past season 12-20, sometimes playing below its ability and out of the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1984.

The Notre Dame job also puts MacLeod in an uncustomed squeeze: balancing Notre Dame's public emphasis on academics and the pressure of producing a successful squad that draws television money.

All 54 players who finished four years of eligibility under Phelps graduated. Despite that success, Phelps retired after 20 years following only his third losing season at Notre Dame, but a year of declining attendance and revenue.

The circumstances raised questions among colleagues about the university's priorities.

"I hope that's not one of the reasons he left - not enough NCAA receipts in the till," said Notre Dame fencing coach Mike DeCicco, a former academic adviser to the basketball team, after Phelps retired last month.

MacLeod, 53, will also re-enter the recruiting wars, depending on his persuasive talents rather than the draft and an owner's pocketbook to draw high school talent from rivals like Duke and North Carolina.

"I don't think the same people," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith. "Duke, us and Notre Dame. Lately, we and Duke seem to have been getting more kids."

And MacLeod will find himself working under the shadow of Notre Dame's predominant football team, annual contender for the national championship under coach Lou Holtz.

Among Notre Dame's returning players, MacLeod will find guards Daimon Sweet and Elmer Bennett to be reliable point producers. Sweet led his teammates last season with a 16.3 scoring average. Center Keith Towler averaged seven rebounds and 10.7 points a game.

After that, the question marks outnumber the explanation points.

Forward LaPhonso Ellis, the team's most talented player, missed most of last season for bad strides. Ellis, a senior, also missed seven games his sophomore year for academic infidelity.

The squad's four other returning players are sophomores who saw limited playing time.

MacLeod will face contentious Irish fans who booted Phelps at home games, and then in growing numbers stopped attending at all.

With the exception of freshman Brooks Boyer, Irish basketball players were unavailable for comment. Others had mixed reactions about the hiring of MacLeod.

Boyer, guard, freshman;

"I was pretty shocked when I first heard it just because his name hadn't come up until a few days ago. I'm really wondering about it though. He's gonna be a fun coach to play for because he knows how to produce."

Shaun Barry, senior, Grace; "I don't know very much about him. My initial reaction was that he wouldn't have the recruiting skills needed on the collegiate level, but he does have the skills to teach."

I'm seeing MACLEOD / page 22

Irish women's tennis caps successful season against tough schedule

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

The 1991 spring season was one of great accomplishments for the Notre Dame women's tennis team as it continued its development as a national power.

The Irish achieved their first-ever NCAA bid, received the regional No. 1 ranking, and remained in the top 25 throughout the season.

"We're very excited," Irish coach Jay Toews said as he prepared for the season's final weekend. "We're very excited to be going back; our No. 1 doubles team is ready to defend our title."

The team defeated Duke, 6-1, in the全自动 regional bids. Should the Irish not get the bid, they may still receive an invitation on the strength of their ranking.

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