Student financial aid reached record high in 1990-91

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Editor

An "unduplicated" number of Notre Dame students received a record-high amount of financial aid last year, according to a report issued by the office of financial aid.

Financial aid received by Notre Dame students reached a record $22.6 million in the 1990-91 academic year, up eight percent from the previous year, the report said. The number of students receiving aid was 2,176 out of a total enrollment of 10,016, an increase of three percent from 1989-90.

Last year's record numbers are a "direct reflection of the increase in cost, which has generated an increase in need for help," said Joseph Russo, director of financial aid.

Russo said he is pleased with the increased aid, but the University is still short of its goal to meet the full financial need of every student.

Detailed graphic/ page 4

This year's total is $17,359.

The rising costs of attending ND prompted the Board of Trustees in 1990 to pursue a long-range goal of meeting the full financial need of all students, said Russo.

Since then, University-administered scholarships have increased from $5.4 million to $6.7 million for last year. In addition, ND scholarships benefitted 1,996 students, up from 1,886 in 1989-90.

The $6.2 million in University scholarships is part of $37.7 million in non-federal assistance received by ND students. The rest of the aid comes from outside scholarships, alternative loans, grants-in-aid, tuition remissions and University student employment.

Federal assistance to ND students totaled $22.6 million, taking the form of grants, work-study programs, and student employment.

Russo estimated the average ND-administered scholarship was about $4,000, the same as the year before. "No more," he said.

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Bush signs civil rights legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed a civil rights bill Thursday that he said would "fight the evil of discrimination," and tried to silence a new furor over race by withdrawing a tentative order to end government hiring preferences for blacks and women.

"For the past few years the issue of civil rights legislation has divided America," Bush said. "No more.

But the political divisions that remain a year after the congressional fight over the civil rights bill, and prompted Bush to veto a similar measure last year, remained sharp.

Bush's bill negates Supreme Court decisions that made it more difficult for minorities to win.
INSIDE COLUMN

To answer or not to answer?

Phone calls on campus can generally be categorized into two types, the double ring and the single ring. The double ring represents someone who is calling from off campus (unless you have a home phone, which is well aware of your negligence towards single ring calls and will cleverly dial the prefix before the extension). These phone calls are usually answered immediately after the first double ring.

The single ring, on the other hand represents an on-campus caller and is usually answered only on occasion, especially when one is extremely lonely and has not received a phone ring for a number of months. Warning! This way of distinguishing rings might lead to some confusion, especially when one returns home for break.

Double rings can further be divided into two general groups: those who you want to talk to and those who you don’t.

Those who you want to talk to...

1. The Family—Although this group can sometimes fit into either category, it’s a reliable “double-ringer” and may be one you receive, so learn to appreciate it.
2. The Significant Other—If you don’t have one, you can automatically proceed to number two.
3. Long-Distance Friends—The best part of a double-ringer from a long-distance friend is that you don’t have to foot the bill and believe me, this can be quite cost-effective. Understandably, I’m billing them for my long-distance friends are in the same financial state as I am, making the most readily used form of communication the pen.

Since I have just about exhausted the double rings from those you want to talk to, I still continue with the second category.

Those you don’t want to talk to...

Because of the magnitude of this category, I have selectively chosen the top two double-ringers I least enjoy receiving:

1. Larry the local—Larry is the generic name for any random guy who tried to pick you up the night before. Although he swears that he found your number in the main bathroom of the newest local establishment, your best friend secretly reveals she just couldn’t resist the ten bucks. The best way to deal with this type of phone call is to hang up.

2. Obscene calls—This category can sometimes be grouped with the previous one, although they usually tend to be a little more intense. These double-ringers are usually characterized by few words and a lot of heavy breathing. If the caller does try to fool you by stating he is from the school laundry service and that some of your lingerie is now in his possession, inform him that this is impossible, for you rarely wear underwear, and when you do it’s only on special occasions. He will most likely think you are more of a pervert than he is and hang up.

After carefully analyzing the pros and cons of both single rings and double rings the question still remains should you answer the phone or shouldn’t you? I’ll let the receiver decide.

The views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for tomorrow, Friday, November 22

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

precipitations.

FORECAST:

Mostly cloudy and cool Friday. Highs in the low 60's, Increasing cloudiness and cooler Friday night with a 50 percent chance of rain.

WEATHER ELEMENTS:

City
New York 69
Boston 64
Chicago 54
VOLUME IN SHARES

The Observer.

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ November 21

BOSTON 59

NATIONAL

Quayle jokes with Cuomo

WASHINGTON—Vice President Dan Quayle says New York Gov. Mario Cuomo might have to share the spotlight with him on late-night comedy shows. Quayle, warming up a $1,000-a-plate crowd at a fund-raiser for himself and President Bush, opened with a one-liner, saying Cuomo has just now gotten around to deciding between Beta or VHS video recorders. "If someone like me, they’re going to love Mario Cuomo," the vice president said. Quayle’s comments came just hours after Cuomo shot back at Quayle for repeatedly calling him a "junky" the cable boy on the Titanic.

CAMPUS

ND student injured in traffic accident

NOTRE DAME—James Glenski, a fourth year engineering student suffered a severe laceration to the upper leg and internal injuries about 11 a.m. Tuesday when his motorcycle collided with a car on Dorr Road just east of the Notre Dame post office, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of ND Security and Police. Glenski was in fair condition yesterday in St. Joseph’s Medical Center and has been moved out of intensive care, said Hurley. Michael Farran, a law student, was driving a car west on Dorr when he turned left into the path of Glenski’s eastbound motorcycle, Hurley said. Glenski skidded in an attempt to avoid a collision but he was thrown from the motorcycle and slid into the Farran car, said Hurley. Farran was uninjured. Investigators are ruling it a traffic accident.

OF INTEREST

Student Thanksgiving dinner will be at SDH and NDH on Sunday, November 24, 1991, from 4:45 p.m.-6:45 p.m.

Thanksgiving service opportunities are scheduled during the break. Trips are offered to the L’Arche Community at Daybreak in Toronto and Saint Martin de Porres House of Hope in Chicago, both Wednesday afternoons during Sunday morning. Contact Br. Bonaventure Scully at 239-7733 (L’Arche) or Jim DeMarco at 283-1149/St. Martin de Porres.

The Notre Dame Concert Band is holding auditions November 22, 25 and 26. All instruments are welcome. To schedule an audition, or for more information please come by Knott Band Building, or call 239-7136 or 239-5054.

Anyone interested in helping out to gather or deliver Thanksgiving baskets to South Bend families in need on Tuesday, Nov. 26, please call Kathy at 283-3429. We are especially in need of drivers, but all volunteers are welcome.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Nov. 22

II In 1943: President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek met in Cairo to discuss measures for defeating the Japanese during World War II.

1963: President Kennedy was shot to death while riding in a motorcade in Dallas.

In 1967: The UN Security Council approved Resolution 242, which calls for Israel to withdraw from territories it captured in 1967, and implicitly calls on Israel’s adversaries to recognize the Jewish state’s right to exist.
Panel discusses art and morality

By BRENDAN QUINN
News Writer

A panel of Notre Dame professors examined the validity of mixing art and morality yesterday in light of a Snite Museum photo exhibit portraying the effects of El Salvador's civil war on its people.

"Art in the past has not taken sides on justice issues," said Douglas Kinsey, professor of fine arts. "It is difficult to have that concept" incorporated into the work of art and its complexity.

"I think that, as an artist, it is almost necessary to deal with issues that are really upsetting to the artist. It is difficult to understand artists apart from that," added Kinsey, an artist himself.

The panel's remarks concerned the exhibition "Stories from Salvador: Photographs by Steve Moriatry" which is on display in O'Shaughnessy Galleries East in the Snite Museum of Art. Moriatry, an adjunct assistant professor in the Arts and Letters core course, and Ben Giamo, assistant professor in American studies, joined Kinsey in the panel discussion, titled "Art, Morality, Journalism: Do They Mix?"

The exhibition is an attempt to help the Salvadoran people tell their story "as I see it," said Moriatry.

Giamo said that Moriatry's photographs "restore photograpy's clarity and power as a medium of social documentation and aesthetic expression. They are at once affirmative and disturbing, genuine and horrific, dignified and disheartening."

The forty black and white photographs themselves both show "all the tragedy of the civil war in El Salvador and the forces at work to reconstruct," Moriatry added. The photographs tell the story of a people who, though threatened with death every day, hold out hope for the future, he said. The photographs are "pieces of art generate contradiction. Its (a photograph's) immediacy makes me uncomfortable. The subject matter is upsetting while the photograph is artistically pleasing," said Kinsey.

Giamo concluded that it is possible to blend social justice issues and aesthetic qualities in a photograph. Moriatry graduated from Notre Dame in 1969 and returned to receive his Master of Fine Arts degree in Photography in 1980. He has visited El Salvador seven times since 1985 in order to capture the people's story on film.
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS.

Church

continued from page 1

Hispanic Catholics with the capacity to study Hispanic Catholics in America come about that full integration into the American church will have occurred. But to first attract and maintain the Hispanic Catholic fellowship and have been in place for two decades.

White House spokesperson Bush had never seen the document. They said it was written by his brother, Bush was abroad Gray and circulated without Bush’s knowledge. Gray accepted total blame for creating the flap. “I regret it. If it’s the only thing I ever said, I won’t be doing too bad,” he told The Associated Press. He said he did not realize how the statement would be interpreted, and that it was never intended to target affirmative action or the setting aside of federal contracts for minorities and women. “That’s a mistake I should have anticipated,” he said.

“I didn’t think it was that big a deal,” Gray added.

White House officials said Bush was unhappy about the incident. “He was clearly disappointed with what should have been a fairly clear signing ceremony had been clouded,” one senior official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

After the signing, the White House released a new statement in Bush’s name replacing the earlier one and deleting the termination orders for affirmative action programs. But presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater refused to rule out the possibility that Bush would later order such changes.

“Support preferences and set aside, as long as they’re consistent with the law,” said Fitzwater.

Separately, a senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there is strong support among Bush’s advisers for proceeding with the dismantling of some affirmative action programs.

That official predicted more activity in that area and said Bush decided to remove the language proposed by Gray because “he thought this was not the right time.”

“I support affirmative action,” Bush said in signing the new civil rights law.

“They aren’t in the right place at the right time,” Bush said. “They’re not the right people in the right place at the right time.”

“Nothing in this bill overturns the government’s affirmative action programs,” Bush said.

Unlike last year’s bill, a bill I was forced to veto, this bill will not encourage quotas or racial preferences because this bill will not encourage lawsuits on the basis of numbers alone,” Bush said.

Williams

continued from page 1

But Williams, who admitted his 63-year-old brother suffered from that of other officers, added that he feels a duty to keep students in school despite minor violations of the law.

If a student performs “any kind of selfish behavior, becoming to the University, such as (those) two were accused of,” he said, “we will not dismiss them from the University, even before they have their day in court.”

Williams noted that it was his duty as a police officer and citizen, to have a student, whether an athlete or other, and keep him from depleting himself of the education that he came for...for some small incentive.

“If we take a little instruction like this, if they get dismissed from school they could become a burden to society instead of an asset,” he said. “They could take that little to turn someone’s attitude.”

Williams characterized college students as “glorified thrill seeking things in the police department, according to Sandy Farmerle, clerk. The University Police had the authority to suspend officers for three days, but this year’s late in giving officers the right to appeal for a review before the board, Farmerle said. Suspensions for longer terms must be supported by formal charges, and are always presented before the board.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department may not force universities to remove students' names from campus police reports by threatening to withhold federal aid, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris was a victory for college newspaper editors who argued they should have the same access to information on campus police blotters as is available from off-campus police.

"I'm excited," said one of the plaintiffs, Sam Cristy, editor of the student newspaper at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. "Crime records need to be available to the public immediately."

The First Amendment requires proof of a governmental interest to justify restricting access to information, Harris wrote. "Defendants have not offered a single justification for preventing universities from disclosing the names of students involved in criminal activity," the judge said.

The Education Department was acting under a 1974 law intended to protect the privacy of students' educational and health records. Legislation is pending in Congress to revise the law and allow students' names to be disclosed on police reports.

The department sent letters in February to 14 universities warning they could lose their federal funding if they continued to make public the names of students who were arrested or involved in incidents that led to a campus police report. The rest of the information on the report could be made public.

At least five of those universities began deleting students' names from police reports, the judge said. The department has used such "extraordinary leverage" in 150 such cases since 1974, he wrote.

Artist performs satiric act

By MALIA MUELLER

Dressed in black jeans, shirt and leather jacket, artist and musician Terry Allen revealed a satirical outlook on life during a lecture and performance sponsored by art and art history and design last night.

Allen, who grew up in West Texas, performed country music from several of his albums, which include "Bloodlines," "Smoke," and "The Dummy." In accompaniment with his music, numerous slides were shown of his paintings and his series of bronze. One bronze, titled "Corporate Head," depicts a man leaning against a skyscraper peering through the building, and is currently on display in Los Angeles.

Other examples of Allen's work reflect his satirical and ironic outlook on life. He displayed an image of a man in a wheelchair with blood pouring out of his mouth, as well as a bronze of a hand holding a razor blade to its wrist.

In addition to his impressions of past events in American history, Allen discussed the effects of Vietnam on American soldiers. Since the end of the war, he said, there have been twice as many veteran suicides as there are names on the Vietnam Memorial.

"Knowledge, it seems, is never in sync with learning," he said, but is actually "realization after the fact." Quoting Grace, he added "for one moment the anger is gone, but that's all."

Hickey to review RHA parietals plan

By NICOLE McGRATH

The proposed change in Saint Mary's parietals has not yet been addressed by the SMC administration. It was reported at Thursday's Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting.

The parietals report was reviewed this week and will be reviewed again at a senior officers' meeting next week, said Brenda Oakes, RHA vice-president.

"I think that we should be optimistic, but I have no idea when the change could take place," said Oakes.

RHA's proposal, submitted last week to SMC President William Hickey, would change parietal hours to 10 a.m. to 3 a.m. daily in SMC residence halls.

In other business, it was announced that an AIDS video/question-and-answer session will be planned for either Dec. 10 or 11. Charles Pressler, assistant professor of sociology, will lead the question-and-answer session. The session will be held in either Carroll Auditorium or Stapleton Lounge.

Upcoming events also include a week of activities from Dec. 2-7 sponsored by Students for Environmental Action. The goal is to make students more aware of the environment.

A hazy shade of winter

Early risers walk through the morning fog on North Quad Thursday. Yesterday afternoon was surprisingly sunny after this gray beginning.

The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz

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The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz
Priest discusses role of Blessed Virgin

By MARY SCHULTZE
News Writer

The role of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Church and Her potential impact on the lives of believers was the topic of the second session of the lectures on Mary yesterday.

The series is to familiarize the Notre Dame community with the impact Mary, as our Mother, has in our lives, according to Dolores Tantardini, Notre Dame librarian and Tribute to Our Lady coordinator.

Father Bernard Gallic, pastor of Holy Family Parish and chaplain of the Knights of Columbus and the South Bend Police Department, first discussed "Mary, the Woman for All Times."

Contrary to the belief that veneration of Mary is reminiscent of the old Church, Gallic argued that the teaching of the Second Vatican Council reinforces "Mary's right of veneration from us." Because she is the Mother of God and the Mother of the Church, Mary also is our Mother.

"Through the order of grace, Mary shines forth to the whole community as an ideal of virtue," he said. She is a model in her virginity, charity, love, and faith.

For the whole Catholic community, "Mary is our Mother," Gallic said. Devotion to Mary can be an important means of intermediary power with God. "Mary is the woman for all ages, she is our way, we often are, burdened, seeking God. This is a voyage."

Adrian Reimers then spoke on "Mary as Mother and the Image of God," and explained the pact that his faith in Mary had on his pursuit for a Ph.D.

After completing an M.A. in philosophy in 1973, Reimers hoped to get his doctorate in philosophy. However, due to his involvement in a charismatic renewal movement within the Church, he neglected his studies, and failed the comprehensive exams. Reimers said that this changed his life and led him to turn to the power of Mary.

While at first he couldn't make sense out of Mary's role, he started praying the rosary and asked Mary not to let him "be deceived." At the Grotto in the summer of 1985, Reimers asked Mary to help him receive the effect of the Second Vatican Council, "renewal movement within the Church," relating the image of God.

"I realize (he) was used as an instrument by Mary to help me," Haskel said.

She began to pray the rosary and believes it gave her strength. The turning point in her life occurred as she said the rosary and saw Mary's invitation to carry the Cross of Christ. Consequently, Haskel entered an RCIA program and after months of reflection joined the Catholic faith. She even plans to enter the religious of the Oas of Peace and thinks the call to a religious life proves that "conversion in my life will never stop."

One year later, Reimers received notice that he was accepted to the International Akademi for Philosophie in Lithuania because a wealthy European agreed to finance a work-study student.

In thanks for his prayer being answered, Reimers and his wife entered more deeply to devotion of Our Lady and consecrated their marriage to the service of the Virgin.

In the last lecture, "The Power of Prayer," IUSB student Lisa Renee Haskel explained the role that prayer, especially the Rosary, had in her decision to become a Catholic.

In her childhood, she "cannot remember not knowing God," but as she grew older her feelings changed. Things started to seem empty in high school, and Lisa said, "I wanted a deeper relationship with God."

A friend told her about his Catholic faith, and although she was very skeptical at first, Haskel listened with interest. When he and his family left for Medjugorje, he left her with books to read about Catholicism. He returned with a small rosary for Haskel and a faith that captivated her.

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Just looking

Sophomore John Hinding browses around the art sale in the Dooley Room of LaFortune yesterday afternoon. Arts and crafts from many different countries were available at the sale.

South Bend zoo uses ultrasound on tiger

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — City zoo officials hoping to mate a 4-year-old Siberian tiger put the animal through ultrasound tests to find out why the big cat hasn't become pregnant.

"We ruled out a lot of possible abnormalities in the reproductive tract," said William Kirk, a veterinarian, said Thursday. "Everything on ultrasound appeared to be normal."

Although ultrasound examinations are being used more commonly in veterinary medicine, the tiger test was the zoo's first use of the diagnostic tool, said Poitawonzi Zoo director Johnny Martinez.

Ultrasound imaging uses sound waves to create a video image of internal organs, enabling doctors to view the organs without the risk of surgery. Ultrasound is commonly used to monitor pregnant women.

The big cat, Kabsushka, and her breeding mate, Chuklovich, are on loan to the zoo for two years under the close monitoring of the Species Survival Plan.

The worldwide survival plan, administered by zoo experts, reduces genetic defects caused by inbreeding through carefully planned breeding of non-related animals, said Martinez.

Under the computer-coordinated plan, the zoo's tigers can be mated only during a two-year period that ends next year, he said. The allotted time is dwindling, so the zoo turned to the ultrasound examination on Wednesday.

Kabsushka was anesthetized and tied to her side while John Harding, a physician, and technicians Gerri Moore and Pam Nicoloff performed the test. The crew soon turned the 290-pound animal on its back to get a better image.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY

DAVID KOWERT

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Friday, November 22
7pm - 11pm
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Bring a four person team or come and meet new friends

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Play as many games as you wish

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It's off the wall...
PLO is moving closer to Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Underlining growing signs it is forging a new coalition with Syria, the PLO on Thursday said Israel must surrender occupied Arab lands if peace talks are to succeed.

Yasser Abed-Rabbo, a member of the Executive Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, also said efforts were under way to convene an Arab summit to coordinate the Arab stand before the second stage of the Middle East peace talks begin.

The first round of talks opened in Madrid on Oct. 30. The second phase will be bilateral negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Israel Prime Minister Yitzak Shamir met in Washington on Thursday with Secretary of States James Baker III to discuss where the talks would be held.

Abed-Rabbo's remarks after meeting with Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharar in Damascus indicated that the Arab side may be fracturing despite pre-Madrid pledges to stand together in the negotiations.

Syria and the Palestinians are the only two Arab parties in the U.S.-sponsored talks that demand Israel return territory it seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

King Hussein of Jordan rekindled the Hashemite kingdom's claim to the West Bank three years ago. Egypt regained the Sinai peninsula after it broke Arab ranks and signed a peace treaty with the Jewish state in 1979.

The Palestinians proclaimed the West Bank and Gaza Strip, formerly Egyptian territory, one of their independent homeland in 1988. Damascus demands return of the Golan Heights, which Israel captured in 1967 and annexed in 1981.

The Palestinians attended the Madrid talks as part of a joint delegation with Jordan because Israel refused to negotiate directly with them.

When the Great American Dream isn't great enough

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A one-year program at Moreau Seminary at the University of Notre Dame for college graduates interested in exploring the possibility of a lifetime of service as a Holy Cross priest or brother. Scholarship assistance is available.

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(219) 239-6385

Professor addresses international ethics

By CHRISY HALL
News Writer

In a society where money and power are desired by so many people, the meaning of ethics evokes cynicism, said a ND professor in a lecture Thursday.

Desir Goulet, an economics professor, is the William and Dorothy O'Neill Chair of Education for Justice, as well as both a Faculty Fellow for the Kellogg Institute for Peace.

His research in the area of ethics, economics, and human rights has taken him across the globe, from South America to Warsaw.

Goulet's lecture, titled "International Ethics and Human Rights," focused on the present role that ethics plays in the world. Yet, contrary to Nietzsche's claim that "Ethics is for the weak," as Goulet mentioned, there is actually a growing need and role for ethics in today's world.

The language of politics, Goulet observed, is saturated in the talk of ethics. Objectives and theories, when hidden behind a concern for ethics, carry substantial weight with a politician's constituents.

Even when most of ethics discussion, such as America's reaction to the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq, is done so "under the cloak of ethics," according to Goulet.

Most ethical disputes, he said, is the difference that "international solidarity, and human rights.

Goulet concentrated specifically on the issue of human rights. He distinguished two areas of human rights, one belonging to economic and social rights and the other belonging to political and civil rights. Goulet differentiated between these two areas by giving the examples of capitalism and communism.

Democratic capitalism of the United States guarantees the civil rights of free speech and freedom of religion but, unlike communism, does not guarantee shelter and food, said Goulet. Capitalism can only provide the access to opportunity, but not a guarantee of success.

Goulet set the ideal goal of an integrated vision that will include both civil and economic rights. Achieving this goal depends on being able to develop, institutionally, economically, and socially, according to Goulet.

The task of reaching this goal depends on "establishing what human rights hold priority. At one time, said Goulet, "human rights centered around the individual. Now, however, communities and cultures cry out for group or collective rights.

Goulet used the examples of animal rights, environmentalists, gays, and senior citizens. Although these groups have a legitimate claim in demanding rights, Goulet stated that we must first guarantee the rights of the poor and the persecuted.

Emerging from the debate on human rights is a two-fold contradiction: one on ethical pluralism vs. political pluralism. "Ethical advocacy becomes a political power game," said Goulet.

Developers, according to Goulet, strengthen their claim by bringing up how Americans at one time extinguished many species have a legitimate claim in their effort to develop the land.

In order to assure economic development and human rights for all, said Goulet, we must develop alternate strategies.
Christopher Silvestri chases a squirrel outside of LaFortune yesterday afternoon. His mother teaches at Saint Mary’s.

I’m gonna catch him

The Observer/R. Gatt Anwalt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Candidates never learn, so campaign after campaign, somebody running for president bruits a tasteless joke that is forced to a rueful apology when it becomes politically salient. Dan Quayle, the latest but won’t be the last to run afoul of his own locker room humor.

Off-color or ethnic jokes were political hazards long before candidates and head tables were wired for sound and television. Now they’re even riskier, as the Nebraska senator discovered.

The crude joke he told was about two lesbians in a bed and a man who wants to pick up one of the women; in this version, the man is supposed to be a rival Democratic candidate, Edward Brooke Jr., the former California governor.

A cable television microphone was recording when Kerry told the joke to Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, another presidential candidate, at the head table of a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Bedford N.H., last Friday.

Four days later, the San Francisco Chronicle reporter reported the incident. The joke itself was too explicit to be fit for print, which made it a hard one for Kerry. At least it can’t be widely repeated.

That didn’t stop Vice President Dan Quayle’s press secretary from making his own attempt at humor on the issue, according to a source in today’s Washington Post.

“The good news is that the lesbians are outraged,” said a White House aide. David Beckwith said at a GOP fund-raiser on Wednesday night, “The bad news is that they’ll be coming our way to support us.”

When Ronald Reagan had joke trouble in New Hampshire, it was over an ethnic story told on a campaign bus in 1980.

Reagan’s joke.

“How do you tell the Pole at the cocktail party? He’s the one with the hat on.”

“How do you tell the Italian? He’s the one who boats on the duck.”

“How do you know the Mafia was there? The duck wins.”

When that one was reprinted, Reagan at first tried to brush off the criticism it drew. Then he said that he had told the joke as an example of the kind of ethnic humor that offends people and should be repeated.

The Kerry defense was similar. He said he’d told Clinton the lesbian story as they swapped samples of the bad jokes that sometimes are suggested to candidates.

“During a private conversation at a roast last week there were a lot of inappropriate jokes being told and repeated,” Kerry said in written apology on Tuesday. “I made a mistake in repeating one I shouldn’t have.”

I’m quite aware that it off­ended people and from my own attempt at humor on the issue, according to a source in today’s Washington Post.

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“The good news is that the lesbians are outraged,” said a White House aide.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Service opportunities are available during break

Dear Editor:

So what are you doing for Thanksgiving? Me, I'm going to be in Chicago. No, my family isn't there. None of my roommates live there either. I'm going to visit some really special folks, though. They're guests at a homeless shelter for single mothers. For Thanksgiving I shall be their guest. In lieu of being with loved ones, I shall have some time with people who need family. I write this letter to invite you to join me.

Many of us have families we care very deeply about. For homeless people in Chicago, things are not very different. They too have families, even if things aren't working too well for them now. But the women I have met at Saint Martin de Porres House of Hope are people of dignity and caring. They have shown me concern for me concerning what it means to care about a person humanly.

Karen Stahr
Board of Trustees Report Committee Chair
Nov. 18, 1991

Students encouraged to complete surveys

Dear Editor:

This week, 1,500 undergraduates will be receiving a short survey in their mailboxes. We know this is a very busy time of year for everybody, but we ask that students take a few minutes to fill it out. This survey is a crucial part of a report that Student Government will be presenting to the Board of Trustees in February. The report is investigating the impact of the increased emphasis on research on undergraduate education at Notre Dame - an issue that affects all of us. The survey includes questions about class sizes, availability of professors, and course registration. We are hoping to get a sense of how satisfied students are with the educational opportunities available to them as undergraduates.

We encourage the 1,500 students who receive the survey to please take five minutes out of their schedule to answer the questions. They can return it to the manilla envelope or collection box near the mailboxes in their hall. Off-campus students should drop it off at the information desk in LaFortune.

The reaction of undergraduates to the current situation is the foundation of this report. We cannot emphasize enough the importance of their response. Thank you.

Karen Stahr
Board of Trustees Report Committee Chair
Nov. 18, 1991

DUSDENESS

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

‘Everyone... by living generously committed to helping the poorest will discover the beauty in life.’

Pope John Paul II

You lose yourself, you repent, submit QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, NO, IN 46556.
**weekend calendar**

**friday**

**MUSIC**
- Situation Grey, Club Shenangle's, 10 p.m.
- Big Daddy, Sneakers, 10 p.m.
- Way Past Ten, Club 23, 10 p.m.

**EVENTS**
- High School Women's Choir Festival, O'Leaghán Auditorium, Saint Mary's
- Festival of African Rhythms, Washington Hall, 7 p.m.

**saturday**

**MUSIC**
- Big Daddy, Sneakers, 10 p.m.
- Situation Grey, Club Shenangle's, 10 p.m.

**EVENTS**
- Jonathan Frid's Shakespearean Odyssey, Little Theatre, Museum Center for the Arts, Saint Mary's, 8 p.m.
- Black Images, Library Auditorium, 7 p.m.

**sunday**

**EVENTS**
- Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble Concert, Washington Hall, 7:15 p.m.
- Notre Dame University Orchestra, Sacred Heart, 8 p.m.

**films**

**FRIDAY**
- "Hamlet," Annexburgh Auditorium, 7 & 9:45 p.m.
- "Robin Hood," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**
- "Hamlet," Annexburgh Auditorium, 7 & 9:45 p.m.
- "Robin Hood," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.
- "House Party 6," 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.
- "Cape Fear," 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- "Homelode," 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

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**Celebrate**

**Groove to the rhythms of Africa**

**By STEVE BROWN**

**Accent Writer**

"Festival of African Rhythm," celebrating the rich and rhythmic culture of Africa, will be presented by the Notre Dame African Students Association tonight in Washington Hall at 7 p.m. The festival promises to be an exciting evening of African music, drumming, and dancing.

One of the featured acts will be the African-American Unity Ensemble, which is affiliated with the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. The ensemble, founded and headed by drummer and dancer, Midawo Gideon Folli Aberwey, consists of performers from various walks of life.

The group will present renditions of traditional ethnic music and dances from Benin, Burkina Faso, Ivory Coast, Nigeria, and Togo, as well as the music of Midawo's home, Ghana.

The second act featured in the festival will be the Jiki Band, which appeared at Notre Dame last year during Africa Week.

'The Festival promises to be a unique, rich, rhythmic, harmonious and beautiful celebration of percussion.'

Headed by master drummer Muna La Li Mosley, the band should exceed their last performance with the addition of a log drum performance which ranges between sedate, ritualistic movements to fast-paced, energetic dances.

Mosley is currently the drummer-in-residence at Chicago's Jiki Ballet Company, the Nubian Cultural Dance Theatre, and the Multicultural Theatre of Chicago.

One of the most accomplished African drummers in the area, Mosley and his band put on an incredible show, including percussion and dance, highlighted by "comic episodes" as described by festival organizer Christophe Kougniazonde.

Kougniazonde, a government/ international studies graduate student and president of the Notre Dame African Students Association, says "the Festival promises to be a unique, rich, rhythmic, harmonious and beautiful celebration of percussion."

The Festival, held at 7 p.m. on Friday in Washington Hall, will be filled with unique and exotic drumming and dancing. Admission for the event is $3 for students and $5 for non-students.

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**Voices of Faith "speaks to you"**

**By JULIE WILKENS**

"W e're not here to entertain, it's not about making people laugh, it's about coming together and praising the Lord."

That's how Patty Cushing, co-president of the Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble, explained the idea behind the group, which is holding its annual fall concert this Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Despite this claim, the seventy-five members cannot help but be entertaining. The organization, which started around twelve years ago with half a dozen students, has almost tripled in the last three years. The entire group is completely student run, said Cushing. "Other groups usually have faculty involved. We buy the music, learn it, teach it, everything."

"The entire group is completely student run," said Cushing. "Other groups usually have faculty involved. We buy the music, learn it, teach it, everything."

"We buy the music, learn it, teach it, everything." Except for the allotted money from the University, the group's fundraisers and public performances are their only source of income. The group performs outside of the University about two or three times per month. Recent performances have included the Saginaw Choral Society, the Multicultural Festival, and several churches in the area.

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**etc.**

**NOVEMBER 22-24**

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Co President of the Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble, Keith Johnson, plays the keyboard while at rehearsal.
”Our purpose has been accomplished.”

She has been enrolled in Taekwondo for three years. After being confronted by the notorious Blue Jogger, she quickly kicked the Blue Jogger out of her way.

The Notre Dame Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble rehearse for their annual fall concert, which is to take place on Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in Washington Hall.

By JEANNIE SHIN
Accent Writer

The theme—"Black Images At the Apollo"—is a play off of the Apollo Theater in New York. Just like the Apollo Theater, Black Images is featuring the Sandman, Junior, Mike Swanson, is the Sandman and is free to yank acts off the stage, if "booed" by the audience.

"Of course all this should be done in good taste, but the audience is free to openly express their sentiments about each act and "boo" if they like. The crowd participation should make the show even more of a good time," said Steele.

Another new addition to Black Images is a segment entitled "Music Through the Ages." This five part feature occurs between acts and presents the evolution of Black music.

"All these new additions really make the show complete. There is never any dead space. The crowd is constantly being entertained," said Steele.

"The first and foremost purpose for Black Images is to entertain. Equally important, however, is the chance for the Black community on campus to expose their talents. Black Images serves as an outlet and is a chance to express themselves through poetry, dance, and various other forms.

Although the variety show is sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Festival, it is not limited only to the Black community. It is open to all students, both as participants and viewers alike.

"There is a good mix of people within Black Images. This show has a lot to offer for all. So, I hope people don't get hung up on the title. Just come and see the show and you'll get a better idea about Black culture as well as others," said Steele.

The Notre Dame Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble will also be hosting an after-party at Theodore's. A DJ and dancing will entertain from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Admissions to both the show and party are $2 and the party alone is $1.

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A new resident of Stanford Hall: Darby O'Gill

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

How can I show my support for another dorm's pet? For two years I have served as kennel master to cooker spaniels who came as puppies to Notre Dame. Pedigrees are helpful in allowing you to predict the size, appearance, personality, and temperament of the animal you are inviting to share your space; but pedigree or not, a dog is a dog.

A must met in the streets is no less than a dog a thoroughbred winning blue ribbons is no more than a dog; and if the animal is properly domesticated, his companionship through the years as man's best friend, descended from the dumb creatures whom Adam named, is enough to bring joy to your life, just because he's a dog.

When people ask me about the joys of owning an adorable puppy, I warn them about unnecessarily exposing themselves to sweat, toil, and tears. That adorable puppy takes the stage as a pain in the butt. A young dog requires unrelenting vigilance for however long it takes him to satisfy his housewarming desire, and the new owner than on it is on the new存在着, who without malice aforethought, happily wets on the floor.

A new dog needs a master he can rely on to meet his emotional needs. A young dog needs patience and mild discipline for that first year when he's teething. Maintaining your puppy's good health can be expensive; those trips to the vet for the appropriate shots, and in times of sickness or other emergencies, can be as costly as they are worrying. I've seen a child on weekly visits to the orthodontist.

Students who plan to keep dogs when they move off-campus should take my worries to heart, for they can be guilty of an injustice against a creature that never harmed them, if they allow it to grow up, wild and unmanicered. This can happen when the only time students have to spend with their creature is a few hours in the evening; the creature can be pitiable in its need for attention, if it has spent the day locked in the cellular while the students are in class, to prevent it from leaving its calling cards upstairs, downstairs, all over the house.

Every spring, dogs which were never house-broken are turned loose on the streets because no Christian mother is going to allow her college kid to bring home a pet, long past the innocence phase, or the creature can be pitiable in its need for attention, if it has spent the day locked in the cellular while the students are in class, to prevent it from leaving its calling cards upstairs, downstairs, all over the house.

Father King can rely on the students of Zahn to be good as Beau as the hall dog. The Stanford kids are infinitely kind friends, with one another for the right-front paw of fellowship. Wouldn't it be kind to encourage Darby and Beau to become friends, and stay friends, with one another for life?
Martina navrutilova speaks on AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova says she isn't being critical of Magic Johnson. He's just that she is "mad as hell" over the double standard the public has about sex and the sexes.

Earlier this week, Navratilova told the New York Post that while she agreed that the basketball star said he has contracted the AIDS virus, she felt his revelation that he was promiscuous was "bad" and "frightening.

Thursday night, Navratilova said her comments had drawn "very positive" responses.

"A lot of people have been thinking those thoughts, but have not been stupid enough or brave enough to say them," she said. "Or vocal enough or famous enough, I suppose. A lot of people are thinking that, but they are not being interviewed.

Talking to reporters after a hard-fought 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 quarterfinal victory over Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the Virginia Slims Championships, Navratilova took the opportunity to clarify her remarks.

"I certainly didn't mean my comments to be in any way negative towards Magic," Navratilova said. "Selfishly, I feel I wish that he hadn't gotten it so I could watch him play basketball as one of my heroes as a basketball player.

"But I felt that I needed to say what I felt."

In the newspaper article, Navratilova said that if a "heterosexual woman who had been with 100 or 200 men" re- vealed she had contracted AIDS, "they'd call her a whore and a slut and the corporations would drop her like a lead balloon. And she'd never get a job in her life."

"It's a very big-time double standard and frightening because it's happening.

She told the Post that Johnson is "preaching the wrong message. He's saying it's OK to be promiscuous as long as you are a condom. That's not good. It's sad.

On Thursday, she didn't back down from any of her state­ments, but she did clarify her position.

"People can take things out of context and make it sound bit­ter or negative," she said, "but it certainly was the wrong way. And I think Magic having AIDS would be a great thing for a young son and make people realize that anybody can get it through any unfortunate circumstances."

The Observer accepts Classifieds every business day from 12m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Newseum, 17th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. We accept listings on this newspaper’s computers, 305 Hippie Cigar, until 3:30 p.m. All Classifieds must be typed. The charge is $2.50 per character per day, including spaces.
MEL GIBSON GLENN CLOSE HAMLET

"★★★★★ RIP-ROARING. The most rousing, robust and briskly entertaining 'Hamlet' ever."

"Oscar nominations!!! Mel Gibson is thrilling and exciting. Brilliantly directed."

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Friday, November 22, 1991

**NEA STANDINGS, BOXES AND LEADERS**

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**WALTER STANDARDS, BOXES AND LEADERS**

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| Boston          |   |   |   | W |        |                |
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| Maryland        |   |   |   |   |        |                |

**SCOREBOARD**

**BASKETBALL**

American League

- Phillies vs. Mets
- Indians vs. White Sox
- Angels vs. Seattle

National League

- Mets vs. Phillies
- Giants vs. Dodgers
- Reds vs. Cardinals

**FOOTBALL**

- Michigan vs. Ball State
- Purdue vs. Ball State

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

- Monday, Nov. 25
- Tuesday, Nov. 26
- Wednesday, Nov. 27

**COLLEGE BASEBALL**

- Wednesday, Nov. 27
- Thursday, Nov. 28
- Friday, Nov. 29

**FUTSAL**

- Friday, Nov. 29

**WRESTLING**

- Saturday, Nov. 30
- Sunday, Dec. 1

**FOOTBALL**

- Monday, Dec. 2
- Tuesday, Dec. 3
- Wednesday, Dec. 4

**FOOTBALL-**

- Thursday, Dec. 5
- Friday, Dec. 6
- Saturday, Dec. 7
Jerry Rice admitted Thursday San Francisco 49ers receiver Joe Montana was injured but not as much as it used to be.

"I'm the type of person who likes to come to work when I'm really feeling good," said Rice. "That's why I'm feeling comfortable in the pocket, he will be able to stay with the primary receiver a little longer." Rice said he was feeling better and that his injured knee was close to "90 percent." San Francisco coach George Seifert agreed with Rice, saying that his star receiver was developing the same kind of relationship with Young just as his star receiver was with Montana.

The Observer/Marguerite Schropp
George Perles

Perles still has six years, at $123,000 a year, left on his coaching contract. He didn't get any extra pay to be athletic director.

The big question Thursday was whether Perles would file a lawsuit to hold the university to that contract or trade it in for one to be athletic director.

"This has not been done in a vacuum. We've had discussions with George Perles and his legal counsel leading into this. We are hopeful that this is what George wants and will accept, if not maybe we'll have to go to square one," said university spokesman Terry Denbow.

"We have said this is what we think is in the best interests of the university."

Two of the eight members on the board of trustees said they expected Perles to switch jobs. Two others said they weren't sure what Perles would do.

Denbow said DiBiaggio expects "the split of the two jobs will be acceptable and welcomed" by the board of trustees.

Michigan State went 8-3-1 last year, but the Spartans are 2-8 this year with the final game of the season coming Saturday against Illinois.

DiBiaggio emphasized that the current football season did not guide my decision. Coaches do not get moved over, up or out at MSU because of a losing season.

A secretary at Perles' office said he had gone home for the day. Repeated calls to Perles' home phone went unanswered.

A dispatcher at the East Lansing Police Department said squad calls had been called to remove reporters and photographers from near Perles' home.

Perls has been the head football coach at Michigan State since 1983 and has a career record of 56-44-4.

His best season at Michigan State came in 1987 when the Spartans won the Big Ten title with a 7-0-1 mark and finished 9-2-1 overall, including a 20-17 victory over USC in the Rose Bowl.

Senior forward Catherine Restovich returns with her 10.8-point-per-game average and also recorded 42 steals last season.

Four returning players scored over 100 points last season for the Belles, who ranked 22nd among Independents last season, including Libbing, Restovich, junior Kristin Crowley and sophomore Courtney Swift.

"I'm pretty positive going into this weekend," explained Libbing. "We just have to control the ball when we run the game; it's always play better when we play good teams. We're ready to play and we'll get our first game jitters out."

The Belles hope to get off to a good start against Capital. For Cromer, this game will indicate how well the Belles will play in its second Division III season. From watching his team scrimmages, he is confident about their capabilities. However, he is skeptical about making predictions about today's game against Capital, or the rest of the season. Last year, Capital went 17-1 and is expected to do just as well this season.

"Going into the season, you don't know how strong you really are," said Cromer. "Capital will be the best test for us."

"I'm pretty positive going into this weekend," explained Libbing. "We just have to control the ball when we run the game always play better when we play good teams. We're ready to play and we'll get our first game jitters out."

The Belles will be switching to a more run-oriented game, with fast break potential, and adding a zone defense. Still, the players remain confident about the season ahead. "This is the most promising season I've seen in four years. We're in better shape than ever. Popsorn is doing a great job of getting us ready," Libbing explained.

**PERLES' COACHING RECORD AT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**

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TOTAL: 56-44-4

*removing game: November 23 vs. Illinois
Swim teams travel to Illinois
By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer
Both the men's and women's swim teams will have their hands full this weekend as the travel to the University of Illinois' Dual Meet Extravaganza for three meets in as many days. The women are coming off their first win ever over Ball State, while the men are looking to rebound after a tough loss to Purdue.
Both teams will face Kansas City, with both against Purdue and Southern Illinois on Saturday's slate. The men will face Pardee and Missouri Western Saturday afternoon, while the women will face the Boilermakers and Illini State.

With several freshmen playing important roles on both teams, this weekend's three-day meet will be the first of it's kind for several key swimmers.

"As a freshman, I've never been through a three-day meet like this," rookie Matt Gibbons commented. "The key for us is to stick together. We're really getting focused as a team this year."

Irish hockey to face Lake Forest
Special to the Observer
The Notre Dame hockey team will take to the ice this weekend with a home-and-home series against Lake Forest.

The Irish (2-4-0) will host the Foresters at 7:30 pm tonight at the Joyce Fieldhouse and then travel to Lake Forest for a 7:30 contest on Saturday night.

The Irish are coming off a split series with Kent State last weekend, dropping the first game, 6-1, but rebounding to take the second one by a 7-5 count. That second game snapped a three-game Irish home losing streak.

Senior winger Lou Zadra, who had two goals and two assists last weekend, bringing his career point total to 97, should surpass the 100-point club soon. Senior center David Bakoske leads all active players with 152 points.

Following this weekend's series with Lake Forest, the Irish will make an East-coast swing, challenging Hockey East members Umass-Mechtech (Nov 25) and Maine (Nov 27).

Hoops
continued from page 20
averaged 14.7 points and 9.7 rebounds last year, leads a Cardinal team which will replace three starters from last year's Final Four participant. What the team will be looking for is an Irish squad hungry for a chance to prove themselves against Big Ten teams at an NCAA bid with a 23-6 regular-season mark. Notre Dame would like nothing better than to serve notice that it is a team on the rise.

To do so, the Irish will turn to the veteran leadership of co-captains John Browne (11.2 ppg, 7.6 rpg) and junior center Mike Ohr (10.9 ppg, 6.6 rpg) and junior guard Coquese Washington (9.2 ppg, 5.6 rpg). But following in the footsteps of Karen Robinson, Krissi Davis and Sara Liebesher, now with an assistant coach, Irish has not been easy.

"It's been a hard transition trying to figure out where my place is after following the three leaders from the past three years," said Newlin. "I'd like to be able to be someone that the team can see and say, 'She knows what she's doing, we'll be okay.'"

"All the players respect her and look to her to be pulled, the one person they can count on," added McGraw.

Washington, who missed the exhibition games against Athletes in Action and Australia, is expected to see action in this weekend's games. A second-team All-MCC selection last year, the junior is a stabilizing force in a backcourt which includes two freshmen, Michelle Marciniak and Audrey Genta.

A sophomore, Marciniak included, saw limited action last season.

"She gives us a voice under pressure, a point guard who is comfortable with the offense and is able to execute it," said McGraw. "With Michelle and Audrey, they are both very talented players, but it's going to take them a while to gel with the team."

Leary is expected to start for Notre Dame this weekend, along with Newlin and 6-foot-5 junior Majestic Ribe (2.5 ppg in nine games last year). Sophomore swingman Sherrill Winkles (2.2 ppg) and Marciniak, who played exceptionally well in the exhibition games, will also start.

Senior Comalita Haysbert, who McGraw calls her best defensive player, averaged 12.5 mpg last season, but is out for the season with an injury. Sophomore guard Andrea Alexander, junior Brianne Smith, back after missing two years with knee problems, also are expected to make contributions in the frontcourt.

In the backcourt, Gomez will see action along with Washington and Leary. "We're just such a young team, we're learning how to scratch right now," lamented McGraw. "Even the sophomores and juniors that are playing don't have a lot of game experience."

But they hope to have more come Sunday night.

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SCHEDULE
1991-1992 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 22 PENN STATE 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 24 STANFORD 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 27 MARQUETTE 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1 #Purdue 2:00 p.m.
Dec. 2 #Georgia 2:00 p.m.
Dec. 13 at Michigan 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 21 LOYOLA (MD) 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 28 at Temple 3:00 p.m.
Dec. 31 at Syracuse 3:00 p.m.
Jan. 4 #Cincinnati 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 7 #Xavier 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 9 DAYTON 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 13 TENNESSEE 1:00 p.m.
Jan. 15 LOUISVILLE 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 23 at Butler 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 25 at Evansville 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29 at Davidson 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 1 LOYOLA (IL) 2:00 p.m.
Feb. 6 at Xavier 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 8 at Dayton 2:00 p.m.
Feb. 11 DEPAUL 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 13 EVANSVILLE 2:00 p.m.
Feb. 20 DETROIT 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 22 BUTLER 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 27 at Louisville (IL) 8:00 p.m.
Mar. 2 at Louisiana State 8:00 p.m.
Mar. 7 at Old Dominion 7:35 p.m.
Mar. 13-14 at MCC Tournament

All Time Records
The Observer/Indiana Dailies
Flanner stakes its claim for Parsegian division honors

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The final list of awards for men's interhall football were announced yesterday, and as expected, Flanner swept ahead of the competition. The Parseghian division champs tallied nine players for the all-league first team, voted on by the league's coaches, with MVP Scott McCarthy and coach of the year Bill Seetch also receiving honors.

McCarthy was one of five Flanner players to be chosen to the first team on offense. The speedy junior was the team's leading receiver and was also a standout at defensive back.

"He clearly deserved the award," said Flanner QB Clarke Warren. "He was the best receiver out there."

Joining McCarthy on the first team offense were Warren, running back Mike O'Brien and offensive linemen Mike D'Amato and Jamie Farkas.

Seetch came to Flanner after coaching Zahm last year and immediately turned the Gamecocks into contenders.

Wrestlers begin season in St. Louis

By JIM VOGEL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team will tune up for the upcoming season at the St. Louis Open tournament this weekend.

The exhibition match will not count in the Irish's record; however, it will give the veterans a chance to sharpen their skills and the talented group of freshmen a chance to gain valuable experience against collegiate competition.

Coach Frank McCann, in his eighth year at the Irish helm, described the event as a great opportunity for his team.

"I think the St. Louis is great to open up with," said McCann. "We'll be able to take some guys that probably won't wrestle a lot this season." McCann added.

The team will enter 24 wrestlers at St. Louis, while during regular season competition there are usually only ten spots.

McCann also stressed other advantages of the tournament, such as the various levels of competition among the 34 Division I and II schools, and the pressure-free atmosphere in which scoring is on an individual basis.

Notre Dame, 4-8-1 last year, will return a solid foundation of grappling from last year's squad.

"Several guys will make an impact. Some upperclassmen have been here before," McCann added.

Oklahoma State, the defending national champions, and currently the second-ranked wrestling team in the country, should stand above the rest at this year's St. Louis Open.

McCann stated a realistic goal for his team in the tournament.

"We would like to place at least five guys in the top four."

That means half of our starters. "However," McCann pointed out the difficulty of placing in such a large tournament, which only counts the top four performers from each division.

While the squad features several gifted freshmen, McCann will look to the team's established wrestlers early in the season. The tentative starting lineup includes Matt Beaurage at 134, as the only freshman.

The other major change in the lineup involves Steve King, who wrestled at 190 weight class last season. This summer, he competed at 220 in the Olympic trials and returned to school at a solid 230.

In the best interest of Steve and the program, he'll probably take the year to train and bulk up to a solid 240-250," announced McCann. "We have a lot of depth at 190. I'll use that, but we're looking at a possible national championship at the heavyweight level."

McCann mentioned King's strength as a great asset, achieving first-team All-American status, and his agility factor in establishing the 200-pound current number-one heavyweight.

Therefore, at the heavyweight level this year, two seniors will be competing for that position. While Chuck Weber, Pete Cahill and Tom Salvino will battle for the vacated 190-pound position.

J.J. McGrew, who qualified for the NCAs as a freshman last year, has a lock on the 177-pound spot.

McWilliams, Coyle earn for Irish at NCAA Champs

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

On Monday, the dynamic duo of Notre Dame cross country will try to renew their All-American status at the NCAA championship meet in Tuscon, Arizona.

Junior John Coyle and sophomore Mike McWilliams will be looking to repeat the trip after the entire team was not given an at-large bid to the event.

"Coaches from all over the country has said they are shocked to see us not in the mix," said Coyle. "All we can do now is to try to represent Notre Dame the best way we can, and know that we have a chance to prove," said McWilliams.

"I have and I think we have something to prove," said McWilliams.

"We're just running for ourselves," said Coyle. "We’re not just running for ourselves."

Notre Dame coach Joe Plane has high hopes for the pair.

"I’d like to see them repeat as All-Americans," said Plane. "I’d also like to see them improve on last year’s performance."

Last year, Notre Dame as a team finished third at the meet with Coyle and McWilliams the top finishers for the Irish. On the Knoxville, Tennessee course, Coyle ran a flat 30:00 for 24th place and McWilliams finished 11 seconds behind him in 34th place.

All-American awards are given to the top 25 finishers who are United States citizens. McWilliams was the last finisher given the award last year in addition to being the only freshman in All-American.

The meet will mark the first time the pair has competed with the top teams.

"It will be difficult to be the lone representative from Notre Dame."

"It’s unfortunate that they don’t have the whole team, but it’s fortunate they have each other," said Plane. "It would be much more difficult if only one had qualified."

Running without the team shouldn’t effect their performance too much; both Coyle and McWilliams have run very consistently all year.

"The race itself won’t be different, but the atmosphere will be," said Coyle. "I think the St. Louis is great to open up with," said McCann. "I’d like to see them repeat as All-Americans," said Plane. "I’d also like to see them improve on last year’s performance."

"I have and I think we have something to prove," said McWilliams. "We’re just running for ourselves."
"Well, according to the dictionary, I'm just a large, flightless bird from East Africa. . . . But believe me, Doris — once you get to know me, you'll see I'm much, much more than that."

Friday and Saturday
7 & 9:45 p.m. Film: "Hamlet." Annenberg Auditorium.
7:30 & 10:30 p.m. Film: "Robin Hood." Cushing Auditorium.

Sunday
8 p.m. Notre Dame University Orchestra/Vespers Series, Guy Victor Bordo, conductor. Sacred Heart Church.
8 p.m. University of Notre Dame Folk Choir, Sunday Vespers and a Sacred Music Concert, Saint Monica's Church, 222 Mahawak Ave.

LECTURES
Friday

MATERIAL ISSUE
In Concert at Theodores December 10 at 8:30 p.m.
Tix $5 for ND/SMC students.
On sale Dec. 3.
Lafortune Information Desk
Special Guest: GUTTERBOY

TIX $5 FOR ND/SMC STUDENTS
Irish women's teams set to battle Penn State, Stanford

By RENE FERRAN
Assistant Sports Editor

There are two theories about how to start a basketball season. The first is to schedule a series of easy wins to eaze a team into regular season play. However, Notre Dame women's basketball coach Muffet McGraw chose the second strategy—to put her team through a trial by fire—with the Irish hosting third-ranked Penn State tonight at 7:30 p.m. and seventh-ranked Stanford Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Four of Notre Dame's first six games are against teams in the AP pre-season Top 25, including trips to West Lafayette, Ind., to face tenth-ranked Purdue and Athens, Ga., to face number-four Georgia.

"I'm wishing right now that we had a cupcake schedule," joked McGraw. "This is just going to be a learning experience, especially for the freshmen." But the players have other ideas.

"I think it's a great opportunity to prove ourselves, to show where we are as far as where we stand nationally," said senior Margaret Newlin. "It's a chance maybe to show other people that we can compete with teams like Penn State and Stanford.

The Nittany Lions were ranked number one at the end of last season, but were upset in the second round of the NCAA Tournament by James Madison. Only defending champion Tennessee and Virginia are ahead of Penn State in the preseason poll, and the Lions return four starters from last year's 29-2 squad.

All-American candidate Susan Robinson leads Penn State's attack. A second-team selection last year, the 6-foot-1 forward averaged 18.1 points and 8.4 rebounds per game.

But the Nittany Lions are far from one-dimensional. Three other seniors will likely start for coach Noree Portland's squad, including 6-foot-3 center Kathy Phillips (12.4 ppg, 5.8 rpg) and 5-foot-8 point guard Dana Eilenburg (8.3 ppg, 4.7 apg). Coming off the bench will be freshman 6-foot-3 Freshman of the Year, 6-foot forward Helen Holloway (5.8 ppg, 4.3 rpg), as well as New York's Miss Basketball for 1991, Katrina Mack (30.7 ppg at Monticello H.S.).

"I think the Notre Dame experience is going to be something very unique for us," said Portland. "I'm glad there isn't a Slam-Dunk Jesus—I don't think I'd need that kind of thing going against me."

Stanford, who routed the Irish 97-57 in Palo Alto last year, will not be an easy task either. All-American candidate Val Whiting, a 6-foot-3 center who see HOOPS / page 17

"I think it will hurt us a lot," said Choquette. "She was playing very well and her presence on the court helps the team with confidence."

The Irish will look for some extra leadership this weekend from junior Jessica Fiebelkorn. Her excellent play was rewarded with the MCG Fall Athlete of the Week award for the second time in the last three weeks.

The loss of Turner will add greatly to the pressure of a must-win situation, but the Irish plan to turn the injury into a plus.

"We feel the pressure, but it also makes us more focused," noted Choquette. "It helps us better in executing and playing with confidence."

The Irish have rebounded from a 9-2 season a year ago and they feel the major difference has been the hiring of coach Debbie Brown.

"They didn't have a good atmosphere last year," stated freshman Christy Peters. "The morale has picked up so much."

They believe they can complete the turn-around by ending up the season with four more wins and a 23-7 record, despite all the extenuating circumstances.

"I just think we are confident that skill-wise and athletic-wise we are a better team," said Choquette, a native of Warwick, R.I. "It's going to be a matter of executing those skills."

"It's realistic for us to expect and have the intent of winning," said Brown. "If we play well we should come back with two wins."