Recognition, responses and protection from sexual harassment

discussed by

By LYNN O' DONNELL
News Writer

Sexual harassment does not have to be tolerated and there are some methods to prevent it. An article written by Catherine B. Forster of the University Counseling Center, suggests that there are some methods to prevent it by responding to the kind of behavior, according to Robert Sasseen, an ND graduate student, by the University Counseling Center. Settle, along with Barbara F. Erickson of the Notre Dame School and Patty O'Donnell, an ND graduate student held the lecture "How to Recognize and Respond to Sexual Harassment," last night.

"Sexual harassment is primarily a matter of power, not sex," said Fick, quoting a handbook produced by the University of Louisiana. "It occurs when a person with power abuses their position.

Sexual harassment is a breach of the trusting relationship that normally exists between members of the university community, said Fick. Harassment introduces a personal element into what should be an academic situation.

Fick defined some of the legal cases connected with sexual harassment. Fick states that, "the university can be held responsible for sexual harassment, in situations where graduates, students and professors are abusing their power."

Protection exists for those that are being pressured to perform sexual favors in exchange for related benefits, said Fick, quoting the handbook. The three types of sexual harassment are sexual coercion, verbal and visual harassment and behavior contributing to a hostile environment. Coercion is the most severe and imposed by those in a position of power. Verbal and visual harassment includes sexual innuendo's and sexual remarks about one's clothing and sexual activity. Leering, staring, pinching or grabbing constitutes behavior that contributes to a hostile environment.

A "hostile environment exists when there are sexual advances or sexual propositions or attempts to engage in illegal sexual activity, people have to speak up." Settle addressed the sexual harassment on the Notre Dame campus. She feels that women experience a difficulty because, "Notre Dame students are afraid of being an all-men's college forces women to battle against established norms."

After speaking to young women, he developed a plan to classify the dining halls as "hostile environments." Settle read a survey conducted Spring of 1991, which states that over two-thirds of Notre Dame students have experienced some type of sexual harassment. O'Donnell talked about her experiences with her summer employer.

"It began with dirty jokes, how many boyfriends I had, and who was the virgin," said O'Donnell. Then he commented that, "I was more aggressive...he grew more angry.

Settle and Fick encouraged O'Donnell and other students in similar situations not to ignore sexual harassment.

Settle referred to eight steps outlined by the University of Louisville to respond to sexual harassment. Settle says, "It is difficult to do, but be assertive with the harasser; talk to someone.

The Game of Hackey Sack
Geoff Strotman, a sophomore from Pangborn Hall, takes time out to play with a Hackey Sack.

Saint Mary's College freshmen surveyed

By KELLY DERRICK
News Writer

Saint Mary's participated in the national Notre Dame Council on Education survey of freshmen. The Saint Mary's freshmen were asked a variety of questions to refreshmen across the country attending peer Catholic institutions, as well as with other four year colleges.

This survey is part of the Cooperative Institutional Research Program at the University of California, Los Angeles and is conducted each fall at the national's two and four year colleges.

Results "enable administrators and faculty to gain a better sense of their entering women—their backgrounds, their goals for college education and beyond, and their attitudes and beliefs," said R. William Cash, Institutional Researcher. The incoming Saint Mary's freshmen, 96.1 percent are white Caucasian. Minorities accounted for a significantly lower percentage compared to the 23.7 percent average at other colleges surveyed.

According to the survey, the typical the Saint Mary's woman is Catholic, lives with both of her parents, and lives either 50 miles or less from home or 100 to 500 miles from home.

Her mother and father both have college degrees. The father is most likely a business woman and the mother is typically a full-time homemaker. The family income is above average and contributes over $1500 more to her education.

As high school students, 73.6 percent of the women surveyed earned a B or better. Typical were members of scholastic honor societies and took the SAT/ACT college preparatory course.

Sasssen discusses academic freedom

By KATHY MASSA
News Writer

There is a widespread misunderstanding of the true definition of academic freedom which shapes the identity of universities, according to Robert Sasseen, President of the University of Dallas. Catholic universities necessarily bring an added dimension to the definition of academic freedom.

Sasseen discussed this relationship in his lecture titled, "The Church, the Catholic University and Academic Freedom."

He outlined the identity and mission of a Catholic university, according to Pope John Paul II. He then related the conditions necessary to realize the true Catholic university. An academic freedom is crucial to the development of a Catholic university, according to Sasseen, and he developed these two definitions. Sasseen then responded to common objections to the validity of Catholic universities. "Quoting the Pope, Sasseen defined the mission and identity of the Catholic university. The central task of the Catholic university is to establish an authentic community of inquiry, animated by the spirit of Christ, giving effective witness to the heart of cultural life of this Church's belief in the intrinsic value of knowledge," said Sasseen.

Sasseen countered the major objection to this vision of the Catholic university by violating academic freedom. Sasseen pointed out that academic freedom has two meanings: institutional autonomy and individual teaching autonomy. These definitions portray a university that is not subject to any outside authority, said Sasseen. In addition, teachers should be able to teach whatever they believe to be true, according to the Pope's definition of a Catholic university's identity, said Sasseen.

Sasseen cites the contradiction of a Catholic university as objectors understand academic freedom. "If an individual desires to teach something he believes but it is contrary to the Church, said Sasseen, then, the university that employs that teacher cannot be a Catholic institution."

The conclusion of the objection is that a Catholic university is impossible in terms of academic freedom. Other words, objectors believe that academic freedom omits the possibility of a Catholic university, said Sasseen.

Sasseen's response was simple, "any unqualified view is intangible in theory and practice." An unqualified, limitless university "simply cannot be maintained in principle," said Sasseen. He argued against this erroneous view. See Sasseen /page 8

Hit-and-run driver admits drinking the night of accident

By JULIE BARRETT
Assistant News Editor

The Notre Dame junior involved in the hit-and-run accident that seriously injured two Saint Mary's sophomores early Sunday morning, Feb. 16, has admitted to drinking the night of the accident, according to Sgt. Charles Ferrrell of the South Bend Police Department. The Police are currently taking depositions from NDSMC students who were around the student driver that night to determine if the student driver was intoxicated when he hit the two students, Ferrrell said.

"We are trying to work around school schedules to take depositions from witnesses who saw the student before the accident occurred to find out if the student was intoxicated while driving that night," said Ferrrell.

Ferrrell explained that although drinking while driving is not illegal in the state of Indiana, driving while intoxicated is. The Police Department has submitted the accident report to the county prosecutor's office where the charges against the driver are still pending upon further investigation.

County prosecutor Michael Barnes was unable to be reached for comments.

Elizabeth Joyce and Cara McCourt, the Saint Mary's sophomores injured in the accident, have been released from St. Joseph Medical Center and are back in school.

McCourt, who suffered a broken lumbar spine and a cut, died from kidney, said she is "doing fine."

Receiving a broken neck and skull fractures after being directly hit by the car, Joyce is still wearing a neck brace, but declined to comment further on her recovery.
INSIDE COLUMN

Only we can save Church of Loreto

Over the past few months much has been said about the renovation of the Church of Loreto. Open forums, letters to the editor, inside columns and discussions have all occurred. The general consensus is that the committee has made up its mind and little can be done now.

Rumor has it though that there is a big thing to be done to bring the church its roof. Although the plans have caused in the Saint Mary's committee, the Bishop, and the renovation committee.

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Maybe someone should alert him that at least two committees that deal in designating historic landmarks have stated that they do believe that the "problems" the committee is renovating in Loreto are caused in the Saint Mary's community. Maybe it needs to be brought to his attention that at least two sisters have stated that they would rather die first, then have to see their church "destroyed." Maybe D'Arcy does not know of the strife the church is experiencing in the Saint Mary's community. Maybe it needs to be brought to his attention that at least two sisters in the community have stated that they would rather die first, then have to see their church "destroyed."

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Forecast for Monday, Tuesday, March 31

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Sincerely,

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A Career Orientation workshop for all juniors will be held in Room 119, Nieuwendy Science from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. An overview of career services, preparing for job interview and much more will be discussed.

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Mixed reactions from members of the Notre Dame graduate have generated that he is a presidential candidate tended request to president during their term in office. Consistent with that is propriety of an invitation. Campuses reacts to Bush selection as confirmed reports that President George Bush will address Notre Dame's 1992 graduates have generated mixed reactions from members of the Notre Dame community.

While Bush is not the first President to speak at a Notre Dame commencement, the fact that he is a presidential candidate has raised concerns among some faculty and students.

"The University has generally tried to invite a president during their term in office. Consistent with that is the lettered request to President Bush," according to government professor David Luebke. "The difference this time is that Mr. Bush is in the middle of a political campaign. Many people will question the propriety of an invitation during a campaign year," he added.

Sister Kathleen, rectress at Lyons Hall said she was disappointed with the decision. "I am really upset," she said. "This is no time for a political speech ... There is no way he should be coming here."

But Bush's candidacy is not Kathleen's only objection. She also said that she is not pleased that the administration chose a speaker with policies not consistent with the University's standards.

Some senior students echoed Beatty's concerns that Bush's address might give the commencement political spin.

Though Tim Thornton, outgoing senior class treasurer, said he was "impressed to have the president speaking," he added that "the timing is pretty bad." Jeremy Grechone, also a senior, elaborated on this comment. "Part of how Bush approaches the speech will have to do with campaign not with our graduation," he said. "We will look back and remember who said it, but probably not what was said."

But not all reactions were negative.

"I am very happy that the school is in a position to attract such a high caliber, nationally known speaker," said Jennifer Switzer, outgoing senior class president. "Apprehensions (about Bush being too political and not humanitarian) are based on invalid grounds."

"Are we really in a position to complain about the president of the United States as our commencement speaker?" she asked.

"The decision was a good one," Switzer added. "We are not all oriented 'think-tank' and are driven by the assistance of a talented group of students at the Notre Dame Law School, CAUSA is "a policy-oriented 'think-tank' and student advocacy group" and its existence "centers on student research and discussion of the issues facing Cuba," Sullivan said. "We are a unique group in that our Catholic nature. "I just don't think it would work at another university," he said.

Campus reacts to Bush selection as 1992 commencement speaker

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH Assistant News Editor

ND CA USA organization to testify before House

By JOE MONAHAN News Writer

ND's Cuban American Union of Student Advocates (CAUSA), a student organization, will testify before the U.S. House of Representatives' Committee on Foreign Affairs on the Cuban Democracy Act of 1992 (H.R. 4760) this Thursday.

The group's testimony is expected to be of "considerable interest" to the committee because the group's charter and membership give it a "unique ability to present the perspectives and positions of Cuba's youth," said member Mike Sullivan. Sixty percent of Cuba's population is under the age of 30.

In a letter to Dante Fascell, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Congressman Tim Roemer, D-Ind., said that CAUSA is an "exceptionally thoughtful group of law students from the University of Notre Dame who could provide the committee with the insights of the newest generation of Cuban Americans."

Congressman Roemer also said that "Eastern Europe would have been greatly aided by the assistance of a talented and motivated group of exiles such as this, and I believe that we should not lose this opportunity to include them in this reform effort."

The six-member delegation will consist of three students from the Notre Dame Law School, including CAUSA President Heriberto Lopez Alberola, John Machado and Tony Villalobos, and three undergraduate students, including Student Senator Tyler Farmer, David Devine and Roger Fco. The group will be met by several CAUSA alumni in Washington, D.C.

The group's itinerary includes meetings with Indiana Third District Congressman Tim Roemer and Congressman Romano Mazzoli of Kentucky, both ND graduates, as well as Congressman Ileana Ros-Lehtinen of Florida's 18th District, according to a CAUSA press release.

Sullivan also felt that CAUSA was a unique group in that its content, but also because of its Catholic nature. "I just don't think it would work at another university," he said.

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Fall DART registration expected to go smoothly

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
Associate News Editor

Though no changes have been made in the DART system, registering for fall 1992 classes should go smoothly, according to Don Steinke, assistant registrar.

In the past, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have complained of being closed out of courses filled by students from the other campus.

"I haven't really heard of situations where Saint Mary's students are unable to register for a class because Notre Dame students had filled it," said Sister Franciscia Kennedy, Saint Mary's registrar. Saint Mary's students are given priority in all classes outside of the education and religious studies departments before Notre Dame students are admitted, she added.

In the past there have been more Notre Dame students taking Saint Mary's courses than Saint Mary's students taking Notre Dame courses, according to Steinke.

"Notre Dame education majors will always be able to get their required courses," said Kennedy. She also said that on occasion a Saint Mary's instructor will be closed out of a Notre Dame class if a familiar occurrence for Notre Dame students as well.

For Notre Dame students desiring to take a Saint Mary's class in departments other than education and religious studies, a Saint Mary's intent form must be filled out at the Notre Dame Registrar's office. However, according to the "Schedule of Courses and Student Academic Information" booklet, "acceptance into SMC courses is not guaranteed."

As for Notre Dame students who should happen to be closed out of a course required for graduation, Steinke said the particular department will usually make every attempt possible to get the student into the course.

"In rare instances," he added, "the department will let them wave the requirement."

Within a year, though, according to Steinke, the registrar's office hopes to have a degree audit program servicing students' needs. The degree audit program will be a computerized program, according to Steinke, which will display for students exactly which courses are needed, within their major or outside their major, to graduate.

For the current registration period, students should meet with their academic advisors within their college in order to ensure requirements are met, said Steinke.

Horowitz criticizes trend of liberal Marxism

Tenured radicals, stumped in the archaic liberalism of the Sixties, have evaporated many of the United States' problems, and caused the decline of the nation's universities, according to David Horowitz, radical student leader during the 1960s and bestselling author of "Deconstructing the Left."

Horowitz, last night's featured speaker for Dialogue at Notre Dame at Theodore's, criticized the recent trend toward liberal Marxism in the academia throughout the nation. An admitted Marxist and son of communist parents, Horowitz now credits many of the nation's problems to radicals who use yesterday's failed solutions to today's predicaments.

He stated that the social welfare system has created "a new plantation" that has trapped blacks in a morass of poverty and ghetto-life. Although welfare spending has doubled since its inception, so has the number of poor.

"Here on campus you have faculty members teaching the same bankrupt notions that continue to add to today's problems," Horowitz told the audience. However, he explained, on these campuses "you wouldn't know that Ronald Reagan and his cold warriors freed one billion people" from the influence of Communism.

"Someone has told me that there are more Marxists in American faculty than in the entire Eastern bloc," said Horowitz.

Many critics of the new multi-cultural emphasis on college campuses believe such activities have had a profound effect on the quality of the teaching. Horowitz stressed that creating an "atmosphere of intimidation where people are afraid to speak out" on issues of racism, sexism, homosexuality is detrimental to our nation's universities.

"If a teacher is teaching only one side of an issue he is not teaching," Horowitz stated. He added that speech codes, sensitivity training and other means of controlling speech "poison the academic atmosphere."

To the audience's amusement, Horowitz admitted he believed "the idea that today's students are apathetic is healthy." Youth, he emphasized, is a time of the freedom from the the world's responsibilities and one should enjoy the moment while it lasts.

"To be absorbed and to take absolute positions is not the most conducive to learning," Horowitz said. "One should care about the issues but not to extremes."

"What I hope you will commit yourselves to is one nation, one culture, with liberty and justice for all," said Horowitz.

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Officer testifies partner was upset after beating

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — One of four Los Angeles policemen on trial for assaulting a motorist told his partner minutes after the beating, "Sarge should have handled it better," the partner testified Monday.

Roldano Solano, testifying in defense of Officer Theodore Briseno, also said Briseno, his partner, seemed "upset and feeling things were out of control."

He said Briseno told him, "I thought we were going to have to shoot that guy. I thought we were going to be in a shooting."

Briseno, 39, is on trial along with Officers Laurence Powell, 29, and Timothy Wind, 31, and Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41. The four are charged in the beating of Rodney King. The beating was videotaped by a neighborhood resident and its broadcast on television sparked national outrage and calls for police brutality investigations.

The case also heightened racial tensions in Los Angeles and led to allegations of racism within the LAPD. King is black and the officers are white.

Solano, who was not charged in the beating, first testified outside the jury's presence Friday that Briseno told him he didn't think Koon, the sergeant in charge, had handled things properly.

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Head of NASA manned flight activities quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Lenoir announced Monday his resignation as the head of NASA's manned flight activities, joining his boss in leaving the agency.

The resignation was announced as Administrator Richard Truly prepared to leave NASA, at the behest of the White House. Truly's last day is Tuesday while Lenoir's resignation is effective May 4.

Their departures remove the two highest ranking former astronauts from managing the agency. After the Challenger disaster in 1986, a major recommendation of the White House-appointed Rogers Commission, was that more astronauts should be involved in running the agency.

Lenoir and Truly had left the agency and returned after Challenger to management jobs. Truly was charged with running the troubled space station program. When he was promoted to administrator, he hired Lenoir to run the troubled space station program. Later, Lenoir became associate administrator for space flight and eventually headed the combined shuttle-station programs.

The commander of space shuttle Atlantis, Charles Bolden Jr., said in a news conference from orbit that it doesn't matter whether the key administrative positions at NASA are held by astronauts. He said people should be chosen for their capabilities, whether they're astronauts or not.

But he said astronauts should be considered if they want to move into administration.

Balden said Truly would be missed.

"From the crew of Atlantis, we'd like to say thanks very much for everything you've done," he said.

There was no hint in NASA's announcement that Lenoir was leaving because Truly lost his job. Nor did it say what Lenoir will do.

"Bill has had not one but two distinguished careers in the space program," Truly said. "At the time I asked him to come back to NASA (in 1989) , he told me he could only commit to stay for about three years."

During his tenure, NASA had 17 successful shuttle launches and completed a major scale-back of the space station program to save $6 billion.

"It's been a rewarding three years," Lenoir said. "We have continued to improve the operation of the shuttle program and have put the program on track for continued improvements."

Lenoir joined NASA in 1967 as an astronaut and flew as a scientist astronaut on the fifth flight of the shuttle. He left government service to become a vice president of a consulting firm, Bose, Allen and Hamilton.

Want to see the University of Michigan's Law School and Medical School?

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The telescope, electron beam gun and 11 other atmospheric research instruments are clustered in the aft section of the cargo bay. The crew received a special greeting Monday. Sending his best was Russian cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev, who returned to Earth on Wednesday after 10 months aboard the Mir space station.

"Sergei's doing great. Back at home and says, "Hi!"" Mission Control messaged the astronauts.

Astronaut David Leestma talked to Krikalev by ham radio last year. Leestma and the other three licensed amateur radio operators aboard Atlantis had hoped to chat with Krikalev's replacement and the other Mir cosmonaut while Atlantis was aloft.

So far, the astronauts' calls to Mir have gone unanswered. Likewise, the cosmonauts' attempts to call Atlantis have not been acknowledged.

The astronauts have one last chance to communicate with Mir on Wednesday. A ship-to-ship conversation would be a "red-letter day for ham radio, a historic day," said NASA's Glenn Holt, who's helping with the experiment.

The only time Americans and Russians have talked ship-to-ship was during the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz mission. Regular on-board radios — and not ham radios — were used.

Atlantis is scheduled to land at Kennedy Space Center on Thursday morning. The astronauts were supposed to return Wednesday, but flight directors decided to keep them up an additional day to make more measurements of the atmosphere, including the thinning ozone layer.

Scientists hopefully restructured their experiments to take advantage of the extra time and "make the most of every precious moment in space," said mission manager Tony O'Neil.

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Day school operator faces child molestation charges

FARMVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A jury on Monday began weighing evidence from 143 witnesses to determine if a former day care center operator molested 12 children in a small-town preschool.

Robert Kelly Jr., who owned the now-closed Little Rascals Day Care Center with his wife, Elizabeth, is charged with 100 counts of sexual abuse. He could get up to life terms plus 600 years in prison if convicted on all counts.

The eight-month trial has cost North Carolina more than $1 million, and is described as the state's longest and costliest criminal proceeding.

It is sometimes compared to California's McMartin Preschool molestation case, which stretched over seven years and cost more than $13.5 million. In the end, no one was convicted in what was the nation's longest and most expensive criminal trial.

Since August, jurors have heard testimony from 143 witnesses, including eight boys and four girls who recounted tales of abuse at the preschool in Edenton, 120 miles east of Raleigh. They began deliberating Monday morning.

"This case is hardly ordinary so I have asked each of you to sign the verdict," Judge D. Marsh Mellett said.

"You should let your verdict speak the truth as you are able to do," he said.

After half an hour of deliberations, jurors returned to ask Mellett for water pitchers, a chalkboard and notepads, and a pen of each color. They had not been allowed to take notes as they listened to witnesses.

The jury ended deliberations for the day at 5 p.m.

The trial was moved from Edenton to Farmville, 85 miles away, because of pretrial publicity. Defense lawyers argued that Kelly was a victim of small-town hysteria and that anonymous parents badgered others into making false accusations after an 11-year-old girl reported rape in the town of S.800.

Kelly has been jailed since June 1989 in lieu of $1.5 million bail.

A Catholic university must also educate its students in order to equip them for their calling in the world.

In addition, Sasseen said, the service mission of the Catholic university also includes developing culture through research in order to transform, culture through the influence of Gospel values.

Sasseen summed up the Catholic definition of academic freedom by quoting the Pope, "academic freedom is a guaranty of faculty to search for truth according to their ordered search, safeguarding the right of the individual and societies within the confines of truth and conscience.

"It's not a question of the plausibility of a Catholic university," he said. "It's a question of 'how can you be an adequate university if you're not a Catholic university, because of the nature of truth'"

Perot names former Vietnam POW as 'interim' running mate for race

DALLAS (AP) — Texas billionaire Ross Perot said Monday retired Vice Admiral James Stockdale, a former Vietnam prisoner of war whose freedom he helped to bring, would be his "interim" running mate in a possible race for the White House.

The decision allows volunteers to mount ballot petition drives on Perot's behalf in the 27 states and District of Columbia that require independent candidates to name running mates.

Perot has said he'll run for president as an independent if supporters are able to place his name on the ballot in all 50 states.

"I'm not here for me. I'm here for Ross Perot," Stockdale said at a news conference at Stanford University's Hoover Institution, where he is now a senior research fellow.

"I'm not that much interested in the mechanics of running a campaign. I'm interested in leadership," he said.

But Stockdale pledged to stay on the ticket through the November election if Perot wants him.

"He is an outstanding American patriot who has served his country in peace and war," Perot said. "I want the women believe that they will be satisfied with Saint Mary's.

According to this year's freshmen responses, Saint Mary's women ranked the national percentage of first-year students seeking doctoral or medical degrees. Among the freshmen at Saint Mary's, 16.8 percent indicated an interest in obtaining doctoral degrees compared to the national percentage of 12.5 percent.

A larger proportion of women are likely to pursue careers in business or management related fields. The highest degree planned was a Bachelor degree at 47.3 percent.

Reasons for attending college ranged anywhere from learning more about subjects of interest and gaining a general education to helping to get a better job and making more money.

Saint Mary's freshmen typically rated themselves as average or higher in qualities such as understanding others, leadership ability, self-confidence and competitiveness.

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Holy Cow!
Infant born without full brain dies before court rules on organ transplant

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A baby born without a full brain died Monday before the Florida Supreme Court could rule on whether her organs could be taken for transplant, which her parents had hoped would save other children.

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Her parents lost one of their flight to donate her organs Thursday when a county judge ruled that a 1985 state law forbade her from being declared brain-dead.

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A Hope for Adult Christianity

The staff of Campus Ministry has been planning for several months now to try and initiate next year a new program of religious education for undergraduates.

We are convinced that there is a need on this campus to help our students integrate the spiritual life, faith and morality into their lives in a more compelling way.

We are seeking as a staff to try and respond to this felt need.

Everybody knows that Notre Dame students are required to take at least two theology classes during their time here, whether they are Christian believers or not.

These courses are generally quite useful in helping our students come into contact with the traditions and doctrines and sources of authority for our faith.

What we want to present now is a program that would be more systematic and supportive of those particular students who feel a deeper call - a call to mature in their faith and to move in the direction of committed adult Christianity.

It seems clear that people will never grow up and take ownership of the Gospel just from being talked at or preached to. What seems to be needed are opportunities for significant sharing among peers and common searching for wisdom and direction, in the light of our gift of faith.

In the last generation of the Church’s life, all over the world and throughout the United States, small groups have formed where people try and live the Christian message together in their own particular circumstances. Whether you look into the poorest barrios of Latin America or the slickest suburbs of Western cities, you can find groups of adult Christians who meet together regularly to reflect on the Gospel and analyze the environment in which they live, all in the context of the challenge of the community.

This experience and insight - that Gospel life needs a “small Christian community” in which to grow - is of course not new. It is as old as the Church itself, where the first Christians gathered together in homes, to remember the stories and teachings of Jesus and to break the bread and share the cup in His memory. In previous years on this campus, Holy Cross Father Louis Putz taught an early generation of Young Christian Students to “see, judge, and act” in a way that brought life to faith and life to faith. People like my parents and their friends raised large families and lived their lives with clear hope, sustained for years by a set of Christian friends who met together regularly to talk about the Church and light about politics and share ham sandwiches in a world that was less and less supportive of their values.

Now the challenge seems to be to create a similar vehicle for the “children of the 90’s.” There are hundreds of students on this campus who have been deeply touched by retreats, like Notre Dame Encounter or dorm visits to Crowe House. Many of them find ongoing growth through events like NDE 4th Day; others don’t.

There are hundreds of students on this campus who have been deeply touched by Urban Plunges and Appalachian Seminars and Summer Service Projects.

Some will find support for their growing commitments to the poor the needy in volunteer groups and reflection days at the Center for Social Concerns, but others won’t.

With creative advice from students and faculty and staff members, our Office hopes next year to evolve a program of ongoing small communities, where students can gather together to share, judge, and act, based on their particular commitment to the Gospel and the Gospel life.
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EDITORIAL

Bush choice an honor for ND

Months of waiting and speculation about the 1992 commencement speaker were put to rest yesterday when University officials confirmed what some had suspected: President George Bush will address the 147th graduating class of Notre Dame.

The news brought immediate reaction from members of the Notre Dame community who believe that next to the Pope, the President ranks as the highest figure the University could secure to speak during its Sesquicentennial Year. And although Bush is addressing only the Notre Dame commencement, the reaction from many at Saint Mary’s was that the decision is an honor for both communities.

But the President’s high profile and current candidacy for reelection raise questions about the May 17 address. Some view his acceptance as a chance to politicize the commencement. With students and their families from all over the country, Bush couldn’t ask for a more geographically diverse audience to hear his reelection message.

But should we assume that the President of the United States would demean Notre Dame by turning its graduation into a single issue for his campaign? The message may contain ideas expressed during his campaign, but to imply that Bush will do anything but tailor his message for the graduates is reaching at best.

Others argue that choosing Bush equals a Notre Dame endorsement for his reelection.

This claim is disputed by the fact that on the same day the Bush announcement was made, Notre Dame named one of the highest ranking Democrats in the country the recipient of the most prestigious honor to American Catholics, the Laetare Medal. That Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan will be present to address the graduates, should convince skeptics that political bias was not a factor in either decision.

The issue is that Notre Dame had the opportunity to have the President of the United States deliver the commencement address. Granted, Bush will bring national coverage and increased security. But to have him at Notre Dame is an honor, regardless of political affiliation or personal motivation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Twins reveal abortion’s truth

Dear Editor:

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy auditorium (Rm. 122), Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Right-to-Life will sponsor a presentation by renowned pro-life activist/feminist twins Joyce and Janice Keen entitled "Abortion & Truth: A Catholic Woman’s Perspective.”

The twins first became nationally recognized while undergraduates at Stanford University, when they were arrested and jailed several times for trying to physically blockade the entrances of abortion chambers. For her efforts, Janice spent the summer of her junior year in college in a California jail. Since graduation in 1990, the twins have further expanded their involvement in the pro-life movement.

Joyce is currently on staff at Americans United for Life, the legal arm of the pro-life movement, and serves on the board of directors of the Illinois Right to Life Committee. Janice worked for a year with the Pro-Life Action League of Chicago and acts as an executive member of the Professional Women’s Network, a pro-woman, human life advocacy group.

The Keens have brought their provocative and controversial presentation, which includes what many Notre Dame students have never seen before—video footage of an actual abortion—to several college campuses. They reveal the brutal truth about abortion; that it is the murder of unborn children; that it is the ultimate exploitation of women; and that all Catholics are morally obligated to pray and work for an end to this modern-day slaughter of the innocents.

Claire Johnson
Fairley Hall
March 27, 1992

JACC ‘Disco Dome’ rocks with 1970’s look

Dear Editor:

Disco Balls? The Village People? Yes, I do believe the excitement has been rejuvenated inside the Joyce A.C.C. After months of experimenting with gimmicks like “cha-ching” sound effects and piped-in earthquakes, the sports marketing department has finally found something to excite the basketball crowd… the 1970’s.

You can’t convince me that the glorious return of a rowdy, raucous spontaneous student section during the last two home games of the NIR was due to the scintillating wisdom of placing the students behind both baskets and in the lower arena, closer to the action. No, no, no. It’s because of the disco lights during player introductions, the crowd spell-a-long to “YMCA,” and those great 70’s ties that John MacFood wears.

The Thunderdome, which was unduly named before any lightening ever hit, should be renamed the Disco Dome. Imagine the national exposure. Wouldn’t it be “dyn-o-mite”?

Next year, bring back the glory days of Irish basketball. Dig out the bright yellow uniforms with garish green clovers, and gold knee socks. Designate certain dates as leisure suit games where students dress up in polyester; making the JACC a truly fearful place to stay.

Bring in the K.C. and the Sunshine Band, the Bee Gees, and Donna Summer for post game concerts. And what ever you do, let the students sit behind both baskets, in the lower arena, at reduced ticket prices.

Ted Mandell
Assistant Professional Specialist
Communication and Theatre
March 26, 1992

QUOTE OF THE DAY

I didn’t inhale and I didn’t try it again. I assumed it was against the law but when we got there they told us as long as we did it in our apartments or whatever nobody would hassle us.'

Bill Clinton

But I would not feel so all alone...

Everybody must submit QUOTES! Box Q
Viewpoint

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LOSING Catholic scholars is costly to ND campus

Dear Editor:

To publicly thank the management of the Notre Dame Bookstore for an important service which they are providing. As a graduate student, I cannot afford to spend much of my time on a subscription of Sports Illustrated, due to the costs of tuition and fees. I usually forget when the swim suit edition comes out. As I am a freshman, and for many on this campus, I suspect, the Notre Dame Bookstore has made my life much easier. Because of the Bookstore, I do not have to purchase a year's subscription to Sports Illustrated in order to have my own copy of the swim suit edition. The Bookstore management has simply offered to sell this edition on sale downstairs in the Bookstore. And, as if that thoughtless act were not enough, the Bookstore has displayed the swim suit edition at eye level, standing out so that they could not possibly be overlooked by even such an absent-minded person as myself. Of course, there are those who would argue that this was intended to criticize the management of Catholic scholars for being indifferent to the swim suit edition, portraying them as objects to be used by those who are not concerned with such trivial matters. They might point out that the models in this edition, in a not so subtle manner, present an image of the ideal female body. However, this image creates unrealistic psychological and social pressures, and, some might wonder, intensifies the pressures related to such serious conditions as bulimia and anorexia nervosa. And, the more poignant in my midst might point out that the Church is now in the holy season of Lent. Therefore, if it is really fitting for the Bookstore to promote this distraction of students during this season when the Church is engaged in the spiritual act of mortifying the mystery of the death and resurrection of Jesus. But let us not get too critical of the Bookstore's management. Let us not dwell on this explicable pleasure of students. After all, I am sure that they are just trying to be of service.

Tony Keaty
Graduate Student
March 25, 1992
Ride the pop wave

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR

Music Critic

We are not sure yet what business the group Ride is in these days. Does the group clean up typically, or is it the foursome trying to put a grungy edge on British pop?

With their second full-length album Going Blank Again, Ride has further muddled the picture, by putting new spins on their trademark sound. Songs like "Leave Them All Behind," Going Blank Again's first single, show off that sound with guitars hanging in the atmosphere and the bass carrying the melody virtually unadorned. Ride's lyrics are as esoteric as ever on the album's lead-off track. Though lyracist lead singer Tim Burgess' words may say anything concrete, he sets up the territory which Ride occupies.

"Colours shining/ Fading into air"/ Our grasp is broken. "This is America, for me. . . . It's not affected by other cultures as much as other places." The Midwest is what America is for many Spanu. "It's hard to believe you can (broaden your horizons) here, because you look around and it seems so empty, but when I go back to Italy, I know that's when I'll see it."

Spanu said, "I want to know about this country, the people. I am a citizen of this country, too. I want to learn a little more about who I am."
Miami

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The Irish's 29-21 halftime edge evaporated as they scored only six points in their first 14 possessions of the half. "The offense was a lot of different zones and that caused some problems for us," MacLeod said. "But we were able to try not to have too many mistakes," said Mee. "But we did come back and score six runs in the last two innings. We didn't lay down for them." The Irish got back on track on Saturday and almost pulled off a comeback win by scoring two runs in the top of the ninth inning and a third on an extra-inning home run. It wasn't enough, though, as the Hurricanes scored in the eleventh to win the game 6-5.

Notre Dame held the lead for a brief moment before a lone run in the third, but both teams scored five in the bottom half of the inning. Both starting pitchers had trouble. Junior Chris Michalski went five innings and seven hits in 5.2 innings of work while Miami's Jayson Postu went five and a third innings on the mound giving up two runs and four hits to the Irish.

Junior Dave Sinnes, a Miami native, pitched well in front of a landslide of his hometown fans. Sinnes relieved Michalski and was on the mound for a little over four innings and allowed only one run and three hits. He pitched a solid ninth inning and walked three to set up Miami's win.

Daniels (3 for 4, 2 runs, 1 RBI), Binkiewicz (2 for 5, 1 RBI), and freshman Paul Failla (2 for 4, 1 run, 1 RBI) had big days at the plate for Notre Dame. The Irish chipped away at Miami's lead with a single run in the third, fourth, and seventh innings and scored two in the ninth.

"It was good experience to play a team of caliber," said MacLeod. "They're a good team. They had a lot. We played well on Friday and Sunday, but we'd like to forget about Saturday."
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South Bend team for the last four years. Surprised that ND didn't have a team, he founded the Notre Dame Ultimate Club this year as a freshman. Through his association with the South Bend team "the disc jockeys," Leonardi has arranged a beautiful partnership where the two teams practice with and against each other. The undergraduate Notre Dame Ultimate Club team members get to play with and learn from the more experienced South Bend Ultimate Team players. This symbiotic relationship is so close that the South Bend Ultimate Team comprised of graduate students and local residents actually has many undergraduate players.

The game is very similar to football with two important exceptions. A frisbee is used instead of a football and once the frisbee hits the ground there is an immediate change of possession. There is no whistle blown or halt of play, the disc is simply nabbed by an opposing player and thrust down field in the opposite direction.

"Notre Dame really should have had a club long ago," says Tony Leonardi, president, some colleges and universities. has a growing membership of Ultimate as a varsity sport. The recognized varsity sport at Club is new this year. Ultimate has been played for ten years and met her husband Paul playing Ultimate. J.R. a South Bend carpenter played for the last ten years and boasts a collection of over 200 team discs. These die hards can't wait for the game to catch on so that more people can take part in the Ultimate experience.

"Mark does some pretty intense stuff," says Lybarger. The key to Veldman's play is precision passing. He has complete control of the disc. He's reminiscent of great quarterback in that he combines an incredible arm with an ability to thread the needle. But beyond his passing ability, Veldman is an awesome receiver and defender that is never afraid to get flat in mid air.

When asked about the reverence and admiration with which other players treat him, Veldman modestly replied, "there are no stars in Ultimate." Veldman is a great player with a great love of the game. He has played across America as well as overseas in Germany. He admits to playing football and soccer, but only to stay in shape for Ultimate. Veldman embodies the essence of the game.

The March 18 Observer, it was stated in Jenny Marten's sports column that Basix was busted before spring break. This was meant to be a joke and was based on a rumor. The night club was only being checked for a valid liquor license. The Observer regrets the error.
SMC tennis defeats Albion College 7-2
By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team (4-4) won a firing match against Albion College on Saturday, 7-2, in the indoor courts at the Angela Athletic Facility.

The first home game for the Belles was an easy sweep in doubles play. Seniors Ellen Mayer and Marie Koscielski are a strong aggressive combination in the number one spot. They defeated their opponents Jen Myers and Jen Friedline, 6-4, 6-1.

The two played doubles together as sophomores and are now happy to be back together. "Ellen is consistent with ground strokes," said Jo-Ann Nester. "Marie is a strong server and that's good for Ellen at the net. Ellen's tenacious baseline game makes for a good combo."

Sophomore Mary Cosgrove and freshman Andrea Ayres play the number two spot in doubles. They also prove to be a valuable combination for the team winning against Eve Kopp and Jen Basch, 6-1, 6-1. Cosgrove and Ayres play with the same game style, both are aggressive with the ball. "We both hit the ball very hard and she's fun to play with," said Ayres.

Number-three doubles sophomores Thayma Darby and Shannon McGinn pulled off two impressive sets of 6-4, 6-1 against Jen Kerr and Kris Carlsen. In singles play, in the first spot, Mayer was defeated by Jenny Myers, 2-6, 4-6. Number-two Koscielski eventually won against her opponent Friedline with a twelve-point tie breaker, 6-4, 7-6, 7-5. Cosgrove swept Kopp, but junior Nadalie Kloster had difficulty defeating Basch and lost 6-0, 5-7, 6-1. Darby sank Kerr, 6-1, 6-0.

Ayres had her first win of the season in singles play, beating Carlsen 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

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By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

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Irish wary after loss to Winthrop
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After playing with some of the country's best college softball teams, Notre Dame figures to have an easy time with Division II member St. Xavier. But that's just what worries Irish head coach Brian Boulac.

"St. Xavier can beat us. You can't let them down," he said, remembering the team's disappointing 7-3 loss to Winthrop College at last weekend's Southern Invitational. "Winthrop snuck up on us. We played flat, without the intensity we had the first day," explained Boulac. "We kind of looked past Winthrop. It was a discouraging loss."

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throughout their history, compiling a 43-18 record at the World's Most Famous Arena.

Though this year's senior class has had great luck at the Garden, certain players have been superb.

The Irish have compiled a 2-3 record in New York since the 1988-89 season. But in the five games, Sweet has averaged 20.4 points per game, and averaged .624 from the field (before tonight's 5-11 performance).

And in Notre Dame's 88-76 win over #8 North Carolina in January, Sweet contributed 30 points to the Irish effort, but the guard was not the high scorer, as LaPhonso Ellis popped for 31. Elimer Bennett added 18 and a then-career-high 10 assists.

The Irish will need similar career performances from their seniors Wednesday in order to defeat the newcomer.

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Irish wary after loss to Winthrop
Women's track places in two meets over weekend

By JOSEF EVANS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's track squad made their presence felt in more than one location this past weekend, as they had athletes placing in both the U.S. Air/Nike Raleigh Relays at North Carolina State and the Alabama Relays in Tuscaloosa.

At Raleigh, the relay team of freshman Becky Allen, freshman Kara Boulware, senior Diana Bradly, and freshman Sarah Riley finished strong in both their events, but not without some adversity.

"We were running against the wind most of the time, and it was also really cold," one of the members of the team said. "But we did our best." Noted Bradly.

Also a factor was the strong and unfamiliar competition the Irish women were up against.

Belles softball opens season

By NICOLE MCCRATH
SMC Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's softball team hopes to begin its season today in a return game against the University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne here at 3:30 p.m.

The Belles season has been put on hold for the past two weeks due to the inclement weather.

"We are extremely anxious to start the season and cannot wait for today's game," said coach Carol Grobner.

The Belles will have to keep an eye on a few of the Lady Dons' players. Jennifer Martin, an eye on a few of the Lady Dons' players. Jennifer Martin, the Lady Dons' catcher, is the only returning player for the Belles. Lisa Menio of Waterloo, Ind., was last year's star player and will be playing second base.

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Meanwhile the Belles are returning the entire outfield from last year. The trio is made up of Diana Bradley, shown here during the 1991 cross country season, competed at the Raleigh Relays this weekend.

Virginia earns NIT final berth

By MIKE SCURATO
Sports Editor

NEW YORK-The Virginia Cavaliers (19-13) advanced to the finals of the National Invitational Tournament behind 27 points from Bryant Stith.

"I think this was a real good year for us," Virginia coach Jeff Jones said. "We did not want to come to New York and drop two games.

The game was close from start to finish as the lead changed hands 12 times and there was tied on nine occasions. It appeared as if the Gators were taking control of the game when they went on a 7-0 run in the middle of the second half to grab a 49-45 advantage. However, the Cavaliers responded with six straight to retake the lead, 51-49.

Stacey Poole ended the run by scoring two of one foul shots with 4:29 remaining.

After teams traded baskets for two-and-a-half minutes, Stith hit a baseline jumper with 1:58 left to give Virginia its largest lead of the game to that point, 57-52.

Following a missed three-pointer by Florida's Bryan Hogan, Corey Alexander hit one of two from the line and Stith added two more after a Craig Brown layup to ice the game for the Cavaliers.

"Virginia did a better job with the physical play on the boards," Florida coach Lon Kruger said. "They went after the loose balls, and hit the offensive boards especially well. They seemed to want it more."Virginia led 33-31 at the half despite shooting only 36 percent. The Cavaliers stayed in the game by outrebounding Florida 24-16, 12-2 on the offensive glass. For the game Virginia held an 18-8 advantage on the offensive boards, and a 42-34 overall edge.

This will be the Cavaliers' second trip to the NIT Finals. They defeated Minnesota, 58-55, to win the title in 1980, the year the NIT expanded to its current 32-team format.
Notre Dame lacrosse to face Ohio-Wesleyan
Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame lacrosse team travels to Ohio-Wesleyan in search of its second straight victory against a Bishop squad which has never lost to the Irish.

Both teams enter the contest with identical 3-3 marks and both chalked up impressive wins over the weekend.

The Irish used a late scoring burst to top 19th ranked Hofstra while Ohio Wesleyan opened NCAA play with an impressive win over Kenyon.

The Bishops are led by senior Bill Bishop who leads the offensive attack for the Ohio-West, tallying 20 points in the first six games. Joining Bishop in the assault is junior Andy Greaves, contributing nineteen points, including a team-high 13 goals. The pair had a combined eight goals in the win over Kenyon. Complementing Bishop and Greaves on defense is goaletender Dave Breslin whose .603 save percentage leads the Bishops.

Randy Colley

The Irish will once again look to Mike Sullivan and Randy Colley to supply its offensive punch. Colley scored three goals against Hofstra and leads the team. The Notre Dame offense will be tested by a strong Bishop defense, which has held opponents to a scoring average under nine points a game.

On defense, the Irish can rely on the improved play of their goalstopping corps. The group consisting of juniors Chris Parent, Patrick Finn, and Ryan Jewell has been impressive as of late, holding usually high-scoring Hofstra to only three goals in the final two periods of Saturday's win.

After facing the Bishops, the Irish return home next Saturday for a game with Denison.

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Second time is charmless for Irish tennis vs Florida

Notre Dame junior Andy Zurcher, shown here at Eck Pavilion earlier in the year, competed well at the Blue-Grey Invitational, but fell to a ranked Mark Merklein.

By JOHN H. JENSEN
Sports Writer

They say a team is always tougher to beat the second time around.

The fifth-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team found out the hard way, as they were bounced from this weekend's prestigious Blue-Grey National Classic by a Florida team they defeated earlier this year at the National Team Indoors. It was the second time this year the Irish were beaten by a team they previously defeated, as they beat North Carolina in the H.E.B. tournament only to be bumped off in a dual meet in Carolina a week later.

But despite the upset loss to the 13th-ranked Gators, the Irish were still pleased with their performance at the meet. They went 2-1 to capture fifth place at one of collegiate tennis' best meets.

The fact that 12 out of the 16 teams in the tournament were ranked in the top-25 and that the Irish loss was only one of a number of big upsets in the tournament makes their finish even more notable.

Number-two ranked TCU was booted out in the semifinals by those dreaded Tarheels, unranked Oklahoma State beat 14th-ranked Minnesota, and another Irish opponent, Drake, beat a ranked San Diego squad on their way to a sixth place finish. Sixth-ranked Mississippi State ended up taking the title.

The Irish faced that Oklahoma State team in their first match of the tournament and came away with a convincing 6-0 victory over a team that was the Big 8 champion and a NCAA tournament participant a year ago. Notre Dame's third-ranked Dave Dilucia continued his undefeated reign over collegiate tennis with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Eric Fahnestock and the rest of the Irish followed suit.

"I expected a tougher match, given the fact that we have not been able to get outside for a couple more weeks, and that the results, even if they did not click, we were really sharp," the Irish's next opponent was the Gators, and they ended up losing much more than just a match. One of the last matches of the 5-1 loss was the fifth singles match with Notre Dame junior Andy Zurcher against Mark Merklein, who also is undefeated in doubles with Chris Wojtalik.

"We lost only one set and we were really sharp," said Bayliss. "But in the end I was pleased." Besides Schmidt's default, the Irish also lost three other three set matches, including a tough loss for 44th-ranked Andy Zurcher to a ranked Mark Merklein. Dilucia took the lone Irish win with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Bruce Haddad, but nothing else clicked.

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"Last time we faced them we had Chuck Coleman at third and Will Forsyth at fourth," noted Bayliss. "They were switched this time and it pre­sented different match-up. Maybe it hurt us, I don't know. You can't worry about those things.

The Irish evidently did not dwell on the loss for long, as they crushed Drake in the next match 5-1 to capture fifth place. Dilucia was tested by Martin Dionne 6-4, 7-5, but in all the other Irish two-set wins Drake was able to win no more than three games.

"Drake had beaten two good teams in San Diego and Alabama, so going in I was a little concerned," stated Bayliss. "But in the end I was pleased." All in all, the Irish are happy with the results, even if they did not go as far as they wished.

"With that many good teams here," said Bayliss, "You can't expect everything to go according to form.

"Next week, the Irish stay home to face the Golden Eagles of Marquette and Wisconsin, when things do according to form they will be happy to do their 1's to their stellar 1-5 record."
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What goes around comes around
Irish down Utah 58-55 on technical foul
By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

NEW YORK- A controversial technical foul on Irish coach John MacLeod in the second DePaul game may have kept Notre Dame (18-14) out of the NCAA tournament, but last night a similar technical foul on Utah coach Rick Majerus allowed the Irish to reach the NIT finals.

"It was deserved," Majerus explained. "I was wrong. I lost control and it caused a technical foul on me."

Ellis hit one of two foul shots and then Daimon Sweet sank the two technicals to give the Irish the 58-55 win.

"I feel bad about that," MacLeod said of the call. "But the official that called it had no one in front of him and didn't hesitate making the call. I thought he (Ellis) got fouled."

Utah showed why it is the nation's fourth ranked defense in a second half in which Notre Dame shot only 30 percent.

"We went to more combinations because we were trying to get answers in our man-to-man," Majerus explained.

Irish baseball defeats Number 2 Miami
By JENNY MARTEN
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"Al pitched outstandingly," said Murphy.

The performance earned Walania Midwestern Collegiate Conference Player of the Week honors.

"Al Walania definitely pitched a great game," said Irish tri-captain Cory Mee. "He did a great job of shutting them out in addition to finishing the game."

Saturday was a totally different story as the Hurricanes crooked Notre Dame 16-6 in a game that the Irish would like to forget.

Miami started out the game with a four-run first inning and didn't stop until the Hurricanes had scored at least one run in every inning. Junior pitcher Pat Leahy (3-2) pitched two innings for the Irish and gave up five hits and seven runs. Sophomore Tom Price was on the mound for an inning and walked three batters while freshman Craig Allen pitched five innings. Allen was blasted for eleven hits and eleven runs.

The Irish scored three runs in the ninth and eighth innings. Seniors Joe Linkiewicz, Craig Counsell, and Mee and junior Eric Danapilos provided the only hits for Notre Dame during Saturday's game. Hurricane Kenny Henderson (7-1) shut down the Irish in his five innings on the mound allowing no runs and only one hit.

Linkiewicz went 1 for 4 with an RBI and a run while Counsell went 2 for 5 and added another RBI and a run. Mee