Egypt earthquake kills 370; injures thousands

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — One of the strongest earthquakes to hit Egypt in modern times toppled buildings and killed nearly a dozen people, and injured more than 3,300 others.

A mother, holding her dead son and shouting for help, was pulled from the rubble of a building more than seven hours after the mid-afternoon quake that registered 5.9 on the Richter scale.

Many victims were trampled to death, including more than 100 schoolchildren in the Cairo area, said Maj. Gen. Rida Abdel-Aziz, an interior ministry official. They were killed as they rushed from swaying schools.

Rescuers struggled into the night to dig survivors from debris.

Authorities declared a state of emergency in this city of 14 million people.

The quake was centered about 20 miles southwest of Cairo, a few miles from the pyramids and the Sphinx on the Giza Plateau. But Information Minister Safwat el-Sharif said major monuments survived intact from the 20-second shaker.

The quake was preceded by a roar.

"At first I thought it was a bomb in the bank," said Samy Mohammed Ali, a lawyer. "Then I saw people running, and I realized it was an earthquake."

People thronged Cairo's streets after the quake. Many seemed dazed.

One woman stood on a sidewalk screaming. A knot of people sat in a downtown square, tears streaming down their cheeks.

Thousands crowded around the ruins of a 14-story apartment building in the northern suburb of Helipolis late Monday while four bulldozers cleared debris under floodlights.

Associated Press reporter Nejla Sasmakia said 75 apartments collapsed into a heap of crushed concrete and twisted steel.

An ambulance worker said about 15 people were pulled out alive before nightfall, including mother Samira Naguib Khalil.

Her condition was unknown.

She was removed, dazed, on a stretcher, after she was found holding the body of her son and shouting for help.

At Helipolis hospital a block from the ruined building, Ilham el-Sayed and 2-year-old Ihab, her son, lay in separate wards, in good condition but too shocked to talk.

Their lives were apparently saved because their room on the building's 13th floor was elevated by the rubble beneath them.

The dead in the southern suburb Masr, where many Americans and other Westerners live, included six Egyptian schoolchildren.

Masr resident Fahima Taher Aly Suleiman told the AP of seeing a girl about 14, wearing a school uniform, fall dead after a collapsing wall hit her.

A wall collapse in a downtown Cairo kebab shop killed a worker. Five boys died in a stampede from a collapsing school in Shubra, a poorer Cairo district.

Abdel-Aziz said most schoolchildren were casualties of panic.

In the spotlight

Students line up in Logan Center Saturday in hopes of being cast as extras in the movie "Rudy" which will be filmed on the Notre Dame campus this fall.

Telecommunications updates Senate on progression of new phone system

By KENYA JOHNSON

Collins informed the group that when students return from Christmas break, the new system will be intact. The biggest change will be cross campus dialing, according to Collins.

"Notre Dame students, and all non-residential numbers will all be on the same system," explained Collins. "All parties will be on a five-digit plan."

The prefixes will change from 239 and 283 to ND1(631) and ND4(634) in late December. Student to student calling will require a 4 before the normal four-digit extension. In student to non-residential calling, the four-digit extension must precede 1, according to Collins.

"This plan makes the phone system larger and we'll eventually be able to add other features," said Collins. These new amenities will include voice mail, call waiting, and conferencing calling.

"Every student will still have the base phone system," said Student Body President Greg Butrus. "The extra features are choices people have to add onto their own phone."

Proponents debate abortion in political forum

By ALEX MONTOYA

Voting for a candidate that is a staunch pro-choice supporter is morally wrong based on Catholic social teaching, according to McNerny, chair and professor of philosophy, who spoke at a Keenan Hall political forum last night.

Comparing the issue of abortion to slavery, McNerny said, "Just like slavery was the only issue that mattered to abolitionists, abortion is the single-most important issue of our time."

Theology Professor Todd Whitmore disagreed, saying, "We need to talk about quality of life if we're going to discuss the right to life. Two-thirds of women who have had abortions say they gave up their babies because they don't have enough money to care for them."

"To take the slavery analogy further," said Whitmore, "abolitionists realized that you can't let blacks free and just leave them there. The Church needs to take the lead on finding social issues to see why abortions take place."

McNerny said he disagreed with Whitmore's statement that fewer abortions would take place if women were adequately prepared to support a child. "It is not sufficient," he said, "to say lack of money gives the mother a right to destroy her child."

Because both Democrats Bill Clinton and independent Ross Perot are avowed pro-choice candidates, McNerny said he cannot support them and will support President Bush despite his view that Bush "may have been disappointing in other areas."

Whitmore did not agree with that method of selecting the nation's president saying, "There are a range of issues and it's impossible to find a perfect candidate. I'd be futile to find a white knight."

"Let men try as they may," continued Whitmore, "we can't entirely banish every social ill. That's just a recognition of today's political order. Prioritize your issues some so some will cut to the core of morality and become top priority."

Whitmore also disagreed that Bush is the best candidate, noting, "The Republican platform takes a clear stance on abortion. Bush really doesn't because he changes so much."

When the importance of abortion in the '92 campaign arose once more, McNerny again drew a parallel to slavery that was not well-received by either Whitmore or the audience. "I would hope I'd never have to choose," he said, "but I'd rather be free and hungry..."
INSIDE COLUMN

Major isn't the joke, it's made out to be

How's that one awful 'truthful' thing that don't make sense at Notre Dame?" Whom? Number 9. Receiving credit for American Studies classes.

American Studies has been the butt of many jokes. I remember once when I was partying with a group of friends— at that time I was doubting in American Studies and photography—I had a photo project due the next day and one of my concerned peers kindly asked how my project was going. Another amateur in photography, I told him yes, at least for that week.

His response: "What, is American Studies filled?"

Yes, he felt pretty dumb, when he found out I was AMST too, but it was all in fun. I laughed and the crowd really offended. But I often wonder why it is that American Studies is seen as such a joke by students.

When I first arrived at Notre Dame, I was Science Pre-Professional. (That, of course, had nothing to do with the influence of Dr. Mom.)

About a three months later, I was Arts and Letters Pre-Professional. With the wrath of Xavier Cititz, I ask, was it a conscious choice? and the possibility of encountering J.P., the Pre-Professional part was dropped altogether.

After playing around with be an "Archi" for a week, and a photographer the next, I finally decided to pick a major that I would actually stick with; the winner, American Studies.

Truthfully when I first heard of it, I had no idea what American Studies was (and my parents sure wanted to know). But as I explored the possibilities of writing and journalism, I fell in love with American Studies to be the best and only way to go.

Aspiring journalist are taken under the wings of Powers, Collins, and Schmuhl with such classes as Reporting the News, Politics, Policy and the Media and Writing for Publication. We— the journalists— gain the journalism experience and knowledge we need to successfully move forth in the profession.

If we chose not to be a journalist, we have the privilege of raising our consciousness with the help of courses such as Confronting Human Rights: Genocide in Black and White and Creating Ethnicty cover controversial issues in American society.

I do not think many understand the complexity of being an American Studies major. Not only must we take the AMST courses, but we must also choose to concentrate in two of the three following areas: history, government or literature.

The classes are indeed credible. We labor over perfecting our articles, and absorb a massive amount of reading about the American people.

Eventually we will be the people working on your newspapers, magazines, television shows. We will be the ones leading others in the classrooms and the courthouses.

I am an American Studies major and I have no qualms in telling people so. I know where I am going with my life and American Studies is my way of getting there.

The efforts put forth in the Inside Column are those not only of the author and not necessarily those of the columnists.

Today's Staff:

News
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THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, October 13, 1992

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, October 13

WEATHER REPORT

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

C L O D E

FRONT:

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S N O W


TODAY AT A GLANCE

CAMPUS

Morris Inn parking lot to be closed.

N O T I C E: The guest parking lot at the University of Notre Dame's Morris Inn will be closed beginning today to undergo a reconfiguration that will provide 20 percent more parking. The lot is expected to re-open Friday. During the project, parking for guests of the hotel and restaurant will be available to visitors at conference lot at the end of University Club Drive and in the lot adjacent to the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. A shuttle van will be provided to transport guests to and from the parking area and the Morris Inn from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

NATIONAL

AIDS activists protest at White House

WASHINGTON—AIDS activists carrying simulated American flags with skulls and crowns in place of stars ringed the White House on Monday to protest what they charge is President Bush's weak response to the fatal disease. The thousands of demonstrators, who formed a human chain with the aid of 6,000 feet of red ribbon, chanting, "Three more weeks, Bush will go." Some questioned whether his Democratic challenger, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, would do any better in fighting AIDS. Ed Rosier of Nashua, N.H., said he did not watch Sunday night's debate in which Bush, Clinton and independent candidate Ross Perot traded views on the AIDS epidemic. "It's of no concern to me. They all lie." Don Rosier said. He said he was in the demonstration because he had friends who have died of AIDS. "I just want to let the president know we are not happy." "I do not think many understand the complexity of being an American Studies major. Not only must we take the AMST courses, but we must also choose to concentrate in two of the three following areas: history, government or literature.

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Wandycz: East Europe troubles not as serious as they seem

By ROB ADAMS News Writer

Most people consider East Central Europe to be a troublesome, difficult-to-understand, unsettled area...as if East Central Europe has a monopoly on problems--when this is obviously not the case, according to Piotr Wandycz, a professor of history at Yale University.

"I'm going to approach this topic from a specific angle: the situation in East Central Europe in 1918 as compared to its situation in 1989--the two times the region has been free," he said in a lecture yesterday titled, "East Central Europe in International Politics."

Wandycz focused on the political and economic situations in Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary, attempting to explore why one German analyst was correct in 1919 when he said, "These states will last only a season," and questioning whether or not that would be true today.

Unfair boundaries, too many natural minorities, and countries emerging for the first time were the reasons that Wandycz cited for the eventual demise of those states in the "Wilsonian Era."

Wandycz stated that the three states have a chance of surviving their present situation because, "they are moving into a politically and strategically better situation."

Wandycz said he does worry about their present economic situation, however, claiming that in 1918, Eastern Europe was worse economically than Western Europe, but presently, "Market-driven Eastern Europe is struggling to catch up with capitalist Western Europe."

"The present-day situation has less ethnic problems than in 1918, with the exception of Yugoslavia," Wandycz said, "but the Bosnian situation has not yet cleared.

The problems include the increased length of stay for the graduate student, the pressures between graduate and undergraduate education and, finally, the pressures from political correctness.

Zoikowski said he blames both the students and professors for the increased length of stay for students in the graduate education system. Teachers are accused of "impeding student progress in order to hold onto about a dozen students." To them he states, "The journalists covering the Bosnian situation have probably never opened a history book."

University's academic mission discussed

By GERALDINE HAMILTON News Writer

The second session of a symposium yesterday titled "Storm Over the University," discussed the university's academic mission in the Liberal Arts.

Francis Oakley spoke about the merits of research universities in a speech titled "Teaching and Research: The Matter of Perspective," during the first half of the session.

Oakley, a professor and director of history at Williams College, related three objections to research universities and then proceeded to refute each of these.

The first objection was that the academic research ending is frequently. Oakley's response to this was that although there are many publications by members of the faculty, those that simply disappear, there may be a point in the future when these publications may be the seeds of creativity.

The second objection was that there is a marked deterioration in University standards from those of the past, said Oakley. Oakley refuted this objection by stating that there have been many changes in the university structure from those of the past.

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The third objection was that the academy, over-emphasizes research and undervalues teaching.

As a response to this objection Oakley presented the results of a study done by the Carnegie Institute in 1969 which stated 50 percent of faculty at leading universities put teaching as their first priority and that those faculty members which are more active in research are less likely to be involved with the teaching.

John Searle, the second speaker at the session, discussed the debate over the curriculum in the humanities which contains underlying assumptions by the two opposing sides, the traditionalists and the challengers.

The traditionalists believe that the university is an intellectual community, not a democracy. Their assumptions are that the criteria for inclusion for the list of university departments is that they have to have merit, that they have a history, said Searle, a Mills philosophy professor.

Another assumption is: that the university's academic mission is to teach the mediocrity and stupidity of whatever background they have come from and that the accidents of their existence, said Searle. Also the primary function of the curriculum is critical and realism is the dominant view, said Searle.

Searle's personal criticisms of traditionalists is that they have a weak position in that they are treating various elements of society on a class struggle level and the attack on realism is unfounded).

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Searle's personal criticisms of traditionalists is that they have a weak position in that they are treating various elements of society on a class struggle level and the attack on realism is unfounded, because in order to have a kind of discourse you have to presuppose a public reality, said Searle.

"Higher education is essentially elitist. It is made up of the best faculty and students and mediocrity is not allowed," said Searle in conclusion to his lecture.

Do You Have Swimmer's Hair? Has Your Hair Lost its Shine Due To Hairspray Build-Up?

Stop in for a Malibu 2000 Treatment And wash all the Build-up Away Only $7!*

University Hair Stylists LaFortune Student Center 239-5144 Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. We Will Be Open During Fall Break
SMC celebrates 148th Founders' Day

By KELLY JENNINGS
News Writer

Saint Mary's will celebrate Founders' Day, the 148th an- niversary of the founding of the College, today by a full day of activities planned to commemorate the occasion.

"The Legend Lives On!" is the theme of the Founders' Day celebration, which is spon- sored by the Student Alumnae Association.

The purpose of Founders' Day is to honor Mother Angela Gillespie and Father Edward Sorin, co-founders of Saint Mary's College. The day is traditionally celebrated on or around October 13, which is the feast of Saint Edward, confessor and patron saint of Father Sorin.

Founders' Day is an impor-tant celebration because it re-minds students of the histor-ical and traditional background of the College," according to Lisa Campionne, chairwoman of the Student Alumnae Association.

Activities for the day include an Open House and tours at the Riedinger Alumnae House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. From noon until 1 p.m., all students, fac-ulty, staff, and administration are invited to a reception in Stapleton Lounge. The recep-tion will include displays of historical photos and memora-bilia, prize give-aways, and re-freshments.

The dining hall will serve a prime rib dinner for students, and the day will be capped by a performance by the campus hand Sister Chair from 9 to 11 p.m. in the basement of Holy Cross Hall.

The Nobel Prize in medicine prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Americans shared the 1992 Nobel Prize in medicine yester-day for discovering a basic pro- cess in human cells that is linked to cancer and rejection of transplanted organs.

Dr. Joseph E. Murray and Dr. E. Donnall Thomas, who have dual Swiss-American national-ity, were awarded the $1 mil-lion prize for their research on "reversible protein phosphory-la-tion."

"It is one of the most impor-tant (chemical) reactions by which cells are turned on and off," Murray told The Associated Press in an interview from his home in Seattle. "There are thou-sands of reactions in the cell that can be regulated. It's involved in every aspect of cell growth, proliferation, differentiation.

Fischer and Krebs, who are senior researchers at the Uni-versity of Washington, began working together in the 1950s. They discovered an important class of enzymes called protein kinases, which add phosphates to key enzymes and control the movement of transplanted organs, and why these cancers and aller-gies develop.

"It absolutely can lead the trial to a cure for cancer," said Fischer.

The Nobel Assembly at the Karolinska Institute announced the winners before it could reach them by telephone, so

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

Asst. Saint Mary's Editor

Contact Anna Marie Tabor at 239-5303 or 284-5440 for more information.
ELECTION BRIEFS

Specialists analyze debate
WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton won the St. Louis debate narrowly. But Ross Perot helped himself, according to a panel of debate coaches who judged the match with a professional eye and rated President Bush as the least effective competitor. Panelist Melissa Wade, director of forensics at Emory University in Atlanta, thought Bush had engaged in unnecessary "sloganizing." There was no gooch moment, the judges said, no line that people will recite forever — or even tomorrow. Three participants in the Associated Press panel of college and high school debate judges called it a Clinton win, one a Perot win, one a Clinton-Peorge tie.

Perot gaining support
WASHINGTON — Ross Perot met with his advertising strategists Monday as his phone banks reported calls coming in at the highest volume since he stopped active campaigning in July. As he has been formally entering the race Oct. 1, Perot stayed away from the campaign trail to work on TV commercials and the next debate. He spent part of the day in a Dallas studio filming a second half-hour program, spokeswoman Sharon Holman said. Four independent polls showed the Dallas billionaire gained in popularity from Sunday's debate. But the polls gave mixed signals about Perot's ability to win.

Candidates to visit Indiana
INDIANAPOLIS — Democratic vice presidential nominee Al Gore will visit Indianapolis Thursday to give a boost to his party's effort to carry Indiana. The same day, Marilyn Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, will tour the state on behalf of the Republican ticket. Mrs. Quayle plans to stop at a school in New Albany, hold a media availability in Terre Haute, talk to a legal society at the University of Notre Dame and attend a fund-raiser for Republican women legislative candidates in Indianapolis.

High stakes for Bush
Washington (AP) — President Bush is left with a daunting task and a terrible choice for the next two presidential debates. To change the dynamics of a campaign almost beyond reach, he must consider taking on the role of the underdog that he has thus far eschewed.

In the first debate, Bush spoke of his experience in foreign affairs and tried to assure voters that his domestic policy, too, was the safest and best approach for the future. He only gently went after Democrat Bill Clinton on his Vietnam War resistance, and said barely an ill word toward Clinton, bidding to become the first Democrat in the White House in a dozen years.

The Arkansas governor was all smiles in South Philadelphia as he sounded his persistent call for economic change. "In the last four years, there has been a decline... in the whole United States of America, a decline of 35,000 jobs" in private industry, he said.

He passed the word through aides that he was ready to jettison his top economic advisers in a second term.

Spotlight now on VP candidates
ATLANTA (AP) — The presidential campaign spotlight now shifts to Dan Quayle, Al Gore and James Stockdale as the three running mates square off for their only debate.

For Quayle, the showdown Tuesday night in Atlanta could be especially critical. Not only is President Bush in dire need of a campaign lift, but, if the Bush-Quayle ticket loses in November, this may be the vice president's last showcase opportunity for a long while to bolster his chances for a run at the top job in 1996.

Gore, too, could have more than just top-of-the-ticket interests at stake, since he also is a regarded a presidential prospect. But the debate outcome — barring an utterly disastrous showing — isn't likely to be as pivotal for his own career. Regardless of what happens in November, he will have a strong political power base — either the vice presidency or a secure Senate seat from Tennessee.

The No. 2s are set to meet just two days after Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot faced off in St. Louis in the first of three presidential debates.

Because the polls show Bush trailing far behind Clinton, "Quayle has got to think about his own political future," said Erwin Hargrove, a political science professor at Vanderbilt University.

"If we assume that Bush and Quayle are going to lose, Quayle is going to have to somehow reassert himself politically if he wants to run for president or re-enter politics, and a good performance could help him," Hargrove said.

For Quayle, the debate also represents an opportunity to redeem himself from what he concedes was a miserable performance in 1988, especially his ill-conceived attempt to compare himself to John Kennedy when debating Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Two weeks ago he said, "I desperately want to debate."

Student Home Watch
Because Criminals Don't Go On Fall Break

When you go on break, criminals go to work. They know that when students living off-campus leave town, they leave behind vacant homes or apartments containing stereo, T.V.'s, computers, etc.

Through "Student Home Watch," a program designed by the South Bend Police, students can call the police before leaving town and request that their residence be checked periodically.

To participate, call 235-9201 and tell the Police Operator you would like a "Student Home Watch."

(Please only one request per residence and the home must be unoccupied during the requested time.)

Call 235-9201

Don't forget to: Stop your mail while you are gone: stop newspaper delivery: put lights on timers: notify landlord: lock all doors and windows.
The Notre Dame MBA Program today

By Larry Ballinger

The Notre Dame MBA Program matriculated its first Class in 1967. This was a time when the business world was looking for managers who had the ability to organize, plan and direct the activities of business. While the supply of MBAs has increased over the years, the same need for quality managers still exists.

Notre Dame currently offers two "tracks" leading to the MBA degree: two year program for students with undergraduate degrees in areas other than business, and a three semester program which is designed for students with business degrees. We combine a course of study that is general in nature with an opportunity for students to specialize in their second year.

From the beginning, two principle have guided the development of the Notre Dame MBA: business ethics and the global nature of business.

In addition to a required course in international business, international perspectives are discussed in most of the functional areas. The MBA student at Notre Dame also has an opportunity to study abroad in one of several programs in London, England; Innsbruck, Austria; and Japan, and soon London and Brussels.

Long before Harvard dealt seriously with the issues of ethics and business, Notre Dame emerged the topic as a cornerstone. We provide our students with an understanding of the precedences of the decisions in which they participate or make.

Many of our faculty deal with ethical issues that surface in such areas as accounting, finance, marketing, and communication. All students are enrolled in the communication assessment, business and society class which examines many of the ethical issues managers will face.

New courses in ethics are now in development and will be offered in marketing and finance in the Spring of 1992.

Although not required like Boston College or other schools, the Notre Dame MBA program greatly encourages involvement in community service. For more than twenty years, our students have participated in activities such as Urban Plunge, Christmas in April, Juvenile Achievement, Big Brothers/Sisters, and The South Bend Center for the Homeless, among others.

In all, Notre Dame offers a very special experience to students who seek an academic challenge in an environment that offers future business leaders more than the technical managerial skills. Notre Dame offers them an MBA program for men and women who want to make a difference in the world as they succeed in business.

Larry Ballinger is director of the Notre Dame MBA Program for the College of Business Administration.

U.S. Dollar Outlook

Global Stock Market Monitor Weekly Data in U.S. dollar terms; Dec. 27, 1991=100

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Source: Datastream International

U.S., EC negotiators seek world trade deal

GM walks fine line in satisfying Wall Street

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. is walking a fine line between keeping Wall Street sure of its restructuring plan and pleasing the United Auto Workers union.

GM is avoiding any substantial devastating UAW strike in Indiana, the latest example of the dilemma. A strike there could have shut down all of the leading automaker's North American plants at a cost estimated at $200 million a week.

The strike talks opened Sunday in another bid to break a logjam in the 6-year-old GATT talks, which have bogged down on pricing to rural farmers and subsidies to exporters so they may sell the oversupply of grain at competitive prices.

The EC has agreed to slash both types of subsidies, but the United States and other trade partners say it's not enough.

France, whose farmers will lose most if EC subsidies are cut, fears the agreement would undermine the U.S. system. It has charged the Bush administration wants a GATT deal "quickly as a pre-election strategy."

"We should not submit ourselves to the hazards of an election campaign," French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said late Sunday. "We want an agreement on a world trade but this cannot be at the cost of our vital interests."

Dumas' remarks hold the veto threat, as EC nations can reject key changes on grounds of damage to their interests.

France, the EC's biggest agricultural nation, has been under pressure from its farming lobby to keep subsidies at a level unacceptable to the U.S.

Washington wants to cut supports to guarantee free trade in farming goods across the globe. In 1991, the 12-nation EC paid out $83.6 billion in farm support, compared to $34.7 billion in the United States.

It also opposes EC plans to replace current subsidies with fixed income payments for a small percentage of the EC's 10 million farmers.

GM requires that parts workers be paid the same as assemblers, it is costly to add new jobs at company-owned businesses. GM promised 240 new jobs at its Indiana plant, the largest operation in Anderson.

"The strike talks have contributed to the company's current high cost position," David Garrity, an auto industry analyst with McDonald & Co. Investments in New York, said Monday. "I wouldn't necessarilyattribute it as giving up the GATT with the UAW in the details of its massive downgrading of its own market share, the vague assurances of increased productivity at Anderson and last month at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, far more generous between GM and other UAW locals in the U.S.," it said.

That doesn't sit well with some Wall Street brokerage houses. To varying degrees, they believe GM needs to take a hard line with its largest union to quickly get its downgrading out of the way.

Because GM's master agreement with the UAW requires that parts workers be paid the same as assemblers, it is costly to add new jobs at company-owned businesses. GM promised 240 new jobs at its Indiana plant, the largest operation in Anderson.

"I think reality's setting in that the economy's really bad and we're going to have to take some big hits, " said Gerald Saudoval, a spokesman for a Machinists local that represents 275 US Air workers in Indianapolis.

"There's a plenty of people out there with lots of work in the automobile industry that have been quite a few companies that have gone under. This had to be settled quickly."

The agreement ending the strike was reached Thursday after a 24-hour bargaining session.

Several airlines have fallen victim to the recession and the Persian Gulf War, which scared off passengers and raised fuel prices.
Reputation is a tragic thing to lose

Dear Editor:

I am trying to reach the Notre Dame community with this commentary through The Observer, because another publication has breached the norm of our community, the damage to a person's reputation is enormous, and it would take weeks to rectify the situation on the pages of that publication.

In the September 1992 issue of a campus magazine called Dialogue, the editors single out the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the use of expressing opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.

While the editors of Dialogue live in that kind of milieu, its transfer to the college campus is poisonous. Faculty and students have a learning covenant with each other. No faculty member would breach that covenant by naming a student in a public press and ridiculing his/her alleged poor performance. The professor's evaluation goes to the student and is nobody else's business, unless a pattern of weak performance persists, and it may be a matter of concern to a department chair or dean. Even if the student evaluation reaches a higher level it never appears in the press.

The other side of the covenant concerns grievances against a professor. If a student alleges something amiss, talk to the professor. If it persists, write to the chair or the dean. The University has many ways to evaluate members' performance as teachers; they involve semesters of assessment. But don't plaster the pages of your magazine with allegations if you have failed to use available procedures.

If you do not understand such procedures, open your Bible to Matthew 18:15-17. The Bible is, after all, normative for Catholics and Dialogue celebrates our Catholicism. We do not know whether this is a personal vendetta by an editor, whether it is a person who wants to test libel laws, or somebody who has no regard for the fragile nature of trust in communities. Even a professed concern for the balance between teaching and research could not justify such a breach in covenant.

A reputation is a tragic thing to lose - yours or her. We have all been cheapened by shame. Some of the editors at Dialogue in this instance, have made the problem worse. Professor did not deserve 'shameful' ridicule.

Dear Editor:

In the September 1992 issue of the campus magazine Dialogue, the editors viciously attacked my friend and colleague Suzanne Marilley as one who "could not care less about the Notre Dame undergraduates." They do this by picking her out for their satirical monthly award, and on the basis of allegations concerning tawdryness of paper grading in one class.

Suzanne Marilley cares deeply about Notre Dame undergraduates, and has evidenced this in countless ways during her years at Notre Dame. To publicly ridicule a person on the basis of allegations concerning one class is an irresponsible and shameful practice.

Teaching is a complex process, and its evaluation involves a variety of components. To take one set of anecdotes and characterize not only a professor's teaching but their motives, is inexcusable.

Our public space is narrowed when it is filled with speech that is mean spirited, narrow, and based on unjust evaluations.

Having said that, there is no presumption that there is any remedy for the problem, except to hope that an appropriate sense of shame would come upon those who, like the editors of Dialogue in this instance, have made the problem worse.

John Roos
Department of Government

Faculty is entitled to normal life outside of classroom too

Dear Editor:

In regard to Dialogue's recent Malloy award, students expect to have a life outside my classroom, to be treated decently if illusory job interviews, or representation of the University in intercollegiate competition interfere with optimal or completely punctual performance.

Students, graduate or undergraduate, who think the quality of their undergraduate education requires that, as a group, they must be given first priority in the activities of every one of their professors, have taken their eyes off the target. The target is excellent instruction and fair evaluation. Are we having fun yet?

Ed Manier
Philosophy Professor

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Laws are like sausages. It's better not to see them made."

Otto Von Bismark

Don't be a meat-head, submit.

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
It was 25 years ago this fall that the Notre Dame football team was on its way to finishing the season with the highest winning percentage in the country. I turn down another good school because it was Notre Dame, and, like a lot of Donors, I turned down another good school - in my case, Boston College - for the privilege of not wearing uniform from the Administration Building. What I found at the college of my choice in 1967 may not be what you'd expect, if you've been watching "The Big Chill" and listening to Freedom Rock.

The hip kind of students the media portrays as typical weren't a majority, even at the big-name universities like Amherst or Madison. At Notre Dame, hip students were barely an identifiable minority 25 years ago.

The school was, then, pretty much what it is now: A modern, middle-class Catholic university for moderately conservative, upper-middle-class Catholic students. A quarter century ago, that meant, for instance, that the student body were only gusy in tasseled loafers, gilson-plaid slacks and London towers. But by the time Saint Mary's girls (and they were always called "girls")

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank Tom Pistick for his letter defending his hometown of Plattsburgh from the negative press resulting from the Rodney King verdict.

I agree with Pistick that it is inherently unfair to condemn an entire city and its people just because a few criminals committed crimes.

While I do not take his implications that there was any merit to the concerns between the various cultures that make up America.

However, I must clarify a point that I believe eliminates some of the accusations of racism in his hometown, stated that he "has never seen or heard of anyone dressed in a KKK outfit" and has never read about a racial incident in the local paper.

While I doubt that he intended to limit his definition of racism to those types of facts, we would be exposing our ignorance by believing that racism manifests itself only in outrageous conduct of this sort. The results such ignorance, as we have seen, can be tragic.

Racism commonly operates in an insidious way, silently, rarely colorless and disturbing our perception of others. It exists when we believe that racism exists and in itself only in outrageous conduct of this sort. The results such ignorance, as we have seen, can be tragic.

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A quincentennial celebration

Christopher Columbus Follies aims to educate about the Columbus legend

By CHRIS HATTY

Accent Writer

In 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered North America. In 1992, people living on that continent wonder just how they should feel about him. In an attempt to elucidate matters for the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College communities, the Underground Railway Theater, a national touring group, will be performing "The Christopher Columbus Follies: An Eco-Cabaret." According to Julie Bradley of the Center for Social Concerns, "As the title of the production implies, the 'Follies' takes a left of center approach to the discovery of America, as well as to the progress of Western civilization in the 500 years since then. This fact aside, the performance isn't designed simply to damn Columbus or America, Bradley said. "That was not our goal at all," she said, speaking on behalf of the Center for Social Concerns, one of the show's sponsors.

"The production is not a criticism of Columbus," Bradley said. "It is intended to make people aware of issues, especially issues concerning Native Americans and exploitation of the environment. The voyage is just a background, an excuse to look at those things." The Underground Railway Theater is a troupe from Boston that formed in 1976.

Their productions are related to historical and political issues. For instance, during the 1970's, one of their themes was the problem of political refugees. The troupe's themes in the 1980's addressed homelessness and poverty.

In 1992, instead of greeting the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage with flag waving and a parade, the troupe designed a thought-provoking show that will also provide plenty of laughter. The Theater works by discussing the issues at hand, and then creating sketches related to them.

They then hire a writer to provide a cohesive script. Bradley said, Cathy Cahaly supplied the script and lyrics for the "Follies," and the original music was written by Stephen Cummins and Brian Folkins-Amahde.

The show revolves around the question of how Columbus would view the world 500 years after his fateful discovery. While exploring this theme, the performers also explore a variety of theatrical media. Live music, stand up comedy, and puppetry are among the means the Theater uses to get its message across.

In support of the theme of the "Follies," the group will also exhibit photographs during the intermission. On display will be pictures from the infamous Battle of Wounded Knee. In addition, the group will display photos of the Trail of Tears. This set of photos will pictorially describe the massive government-enforced migration of Native Americans from the Eastern United States to the West and Southwest.

According to Bradley, the presentation is intended to make the viewer think about the issues involved in Columbus' voyage. "The show is supposed to make us think whether we should be celebrating the 500th anniversary or learning about the events that have taken place since then," she said.

The troupe does not claim to provide the answers to the problems that it presents, she said. Rather, its members hope that, after seeing the show, the audience can draw its own conclusions.

The sponsors of the show, which include the CSC and Social Concerns, hope that "The Christopher Columbus Follies: An Eco-Cabaret" will provoke widespread discussion in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community. In fact, several classes will be seeing and discussing the show.

However, the production is not intended to amuse the audience, according to Bradley. "While awareness is the primary message for the 'Follies,' we do want to emphasize that it will be entertaining," she said. This is the second time the Underground Railway Theater has toured the United States for the "Follies," and if reviews of the first tour are any indication, Bradley is right in her assessment. "The Christopher Columbus Follies: An Eco-Cabaret" play tonight at 8:00 PM in Washington Hall. Tickets are available at the LaFortune Information Desk, the Center for Social Concerns, or at the door. The cost is $7 for General Admission, and $5 for students.

The show is sponsored by the CSC and SUB, but by student government, the Multicultural Executive Council, and the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

1492: Conquest of Paradise' shows Columbus' pre-voyage ambition

By PETER BEVACQUA

Film Critic

Ridley Scott's latest film, "1492: Conquest of Paradise," depletes Columbus as a man obsessed with a desire to discover the New World.

Columbus, brilliantly portrayed by Gerard Depardieu, must convince the Catholic Church and the Spanish Crown that his expedition is both possible and lucrative.

The problem, inevitable as it may be, is that every single spectator is familiar with the hardships Columbus was faced with. Hence, that his dream could eventually be realized (We never ask ourselves during the film: Wow, I wonder if Columbus found the New World?). Scott is cognizant of the inherent pitfalls in merely retreating the historical significance of the explorer's voyages. What saves the film from being a cinematic regurgitation of a tale we know all too well is its inspection of Columbus, the man.

The film is visually stunning, the scenery unquestionably authentic, and the music inspiring, and the motives of the man undeniable. "1492" suggests that the bond between the heroes of exploration and the love of his family. Perhaps, Scott's vision of Christopher Columbus, a figure whose actions are so fervently

1492: Conquest of Paradise
Produced by Ridley Scott and Alain Goldman
Directed by Ridley Scott
Starring: Gerard Depardieu, Armand Assante, and Sigourney Weaver

... (out of five)

debated today, is too favorable within the film...and yet, the performance of Depardieu convinces the viewer of the man's true intentions to locate a new Eden.

The performances of Armand Assante (Sanchez) and Sigourney Weaver (Queen Isabel) are very admirable. Michael Wincent's portrayal of the amoral antagonist, Mexico, who precipitates the revolt against Columbus in Hispaniola is also quite compelling.

There are a few scenes in the film which border on the absurd. Mexico's dramatic "plunge to death" in an act of warped martyrdom is a bit ridiculous—it is hard to separate his jump from that of Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis at the conclusion of Scott's previous hit, "Thelma and Louise."

The role of the native from the Indian village, whom he has a command of linguistics comparable to that of Noam Chomsky.

The most powerful part of "1492" is Columbus' forced return to Spain...the ensuing reunion with his family, and his parting conversations with Sanchez, Queen Isabel and his son, Fernando. The last quarter of the film reveals a man betrayed by history, scorned by the contempt of his peers, and aged by the unfulfilled aspirations of his dreams.

"1492" rides Columbus of any of the blame that many have attributed to him throughout history. It may anger many. However, it is hard to deny that Scott's image of Columbus, whether it is historically and/or true, is one who, in the words of Columbus, has been "so lone and so entirely, or so loved as himself."

"1492," whether you hate Columbus or love him, is a film well worth seeing.
Fall Break Special
Beat the Clock!

Price of large
1 topping pizza
is the time you call!

You won't find it in the Observer.

Wesley Kirkpatrick
Clinton/Gore Campaign Coordinator
for Notre Dame

TONIGHT•7:30 pm
Call In YOUR Questions On The Air!
239-6400

Public Abrasion
WVFI's Weekly Discussion of Campus Issues and Politics
with Rich Delevan & Mike "Whitey" Griffin
Simms might return to Giants in a month

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Phil Simms underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right elbow Monday and the veteran New York Giants quarterback might be able to return to the team in about a month.

Coach Ray Handley said doctors found no instability in Simms’ elbow during the procedure at The Hospital for Special Surgery in New York.

Dr. Russell Warren, the Giants orthopedic surgeon, found a slight sprain of medial collateral ligament in the elbow but chose not to repair it during the procedure, Handley said.

Warren did remove several large bone chips that had existed before Simms sprained his elbow late in the fourth quarter against the Raiders in Los Angeles on Oct. 4.

There had been concern the injury might end Simms’ career, one that was highlighted by an MVP performance in the Giants’ Super Bowl victory over Denver in January 1987.

Simms had completed 83 of 137 passes for 912 yards, five touchdowns and three interceptions before being hurt. He dressed for Sunday’s game against Phoenix but spent most of his time walking with backup quarterback Dave Brown, just in case the rookie had to go in for Hostetler.

Simms will probably be put on injured reserve and rookie quarterback Kent Graham will probably be activated from that list. The eighth-round draft choice has been sidelined with an elbow injury after the Giants second game.

“I like the things that Graham has done with the offense,” Handley said. “I would think it likely that I would put Graham up.”

With Simms out Sunday, Hostetler led the Giants to a 31-21 victory over the Cardinals. He completed 9 of 17 for 142 yards and a touchdown and also ran eight times for 41 yards, including a 16-yard scramble for a TD.

Hostetler did not know Simms’ condition after practice.

Young quarterbacks

Call it “the Fixed Them to the Wolves” school of thought. Young NFL quarterbacks are learning, no standing next to the coach holding the clipboard, by trying to stand up to the pressure from on-rushing linemen.

Jeff George, Indianapolis Colts

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Browning Nagle, N.Y. Jets

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Todd Marinovich, L.A. Raiders

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<td>772</td>
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<td>5</td>
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Bills 29-3

“We’re 2-4 and we can’t afford to overlook anybody,” said Shell, whose team plays next at Seattle (1-5). “We’re trying to keep our heads above water. The players know where we are.”

Shell stressed the victories over the New York Giants (13-10) and Bills the last two Sundays were a result of work of the players, not any change on the part of the coaches.

“Schemes are good, as I’ve said before, but players have to make the plays to make the scheme work,” he said. “These players played their behinds off, they made plays and made things happen.”

Shell had praise for quarterback Todd Marinovich, who threw for two touchdowns and was intercepted once.

“He’s a young man and he’s going to improve every time out,” Shell said. “He had the interception early in the game, which I’m sure he’d like to have back. He’s improving and I look forward to his improvement.”
Hot market drives prices up for NLCS tickets

ATLANTA (AP) — Some Atlanta fans figured the NL playoffs would never be this way again in 1992, not after the Braves took series leads of 2-0 and 3-1 over Pittsburgh. That hasn’t kept them from driving up scalpers’ prices for tickets to Game 6 on Tuesday, and if necessary, Game 7 on Wednesday.

Scalers say tickets in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium cost $75 to $300. They are even more expensive for the World Series, with even outfield seats going for $250 minimum.

Unlike Pittsburgh, which sold tickets for Sunday’s Game 5 up until game time, few tickets were placed on public sale for the games in Atlanta. Season ticket holders bought all but about 1,000 tickets per game, and those sold in minutes.

NEAR SELLOUT: The Pirates sold out Games 3 and 4 in advance, and marketing vice president Steve Greenberg said they also would have sold out Game 5 Sunday if CBS hadn’t switched it from a 4 p.m. to an IBC in the first game of the match 15-9, but went on to lose the next three games 13-15, 12-15, 11-15.

“We were in control of the match until the end, when it counted,” explained Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek. “We were point for point until double digits.”

Saint Mary’s has never beaten Illinois Benedictine in regular season play. In addition, IBC has a winning tradition and is used to taking control.

“They took advantage of everything we gave them,” said Schroeder-Biek. “We had crucial errors at crucial times.”

“We finally trusted one another against IBC,” explained junior setter Michelle Martino. “I think we let up and therefore had a tough time getting those five extra points at the end.”

Saint Mary’s took the win 3-0 over the Belles in the second game.

The Belles beat Kalamazoo earlier in the season, but they did not have the winning attitude that they had against Illinois Benedictine.

“We did not go out as a whole team,” stated Schroeder-Biek. “It seemed as though half wanted to win and the other half was not mentally there.”

“We were very slow,” stated Martino. “We were ready for an improved Kalamazoo team, but we were surprised.”

In the two matches, senior captain Karen Lorton lead the team in kills with 47. Lorton recently received nationally recognition among Division III players. She is classified second nationally in hitting percentage (.449) and second nationally in kills per game with a .465 average.

“Karen being ranked so high in both attack categories says the Belles ‘belief,” praised Schroeder-Biek. Because of her stats, I think she should make All-Region and then definitely has a chance at All-American.”

“I believe this will confirm that we are one of the top teams, and that we can play at that level. IBC really had to work hard to beat us. It was disappointing that we did not win.”

Against Kalamazoo, the Belles had a different problem. The Belles beat Kalamazoo earlier in the season, but they did not have the winning attitude that they had against Illinois Benedictine.

“It was a complete-game performance,” concluded Schroeder-Biek.

But Belles rank nationally in several statistical categories. National recognition was one of the main goals set by the Belles for this season. They are nationally ranked in three categories: second in hitting percentage (.449) and fourth in digs (12.12); and fourth in digs (22.44).

As a team, it shows we are capable of playing at the national level,” stated Schroeder-Biek.

“We've been working on building this program; it shows how far the team has come.”

Stewart leads Oakland back to Toronto

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The group on Dave Stewart’s face, the growl of his fastball, told one story. Ruben Sierra’s beamimg salute rounding the bases on a homer told another.

And Jerry Brown’s dramatic leap from oblivion to playoff stardom told still one more.

Weave them together and it is the tale of an Oakland Athletics team held together by handshakes and tape of buckets of ice through a season of pain, clinging to life in the National League playoffs against the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Athletics didn’t get this far winning with smoke and mirrors. They did it with it and after some pretty men like Stewart, whose epitaph is forever etched in the Hall of Fame should read: Big-Game Pitcher. They did it with Sierra, player better than the guy they replaced, Jose Canseco. And they did it with Brownie, who hit baseball’s Skid Row when Cleveland dumped him before he found a home in Oakland.

Dave Stewart

and played virtually everywhere as the supreme utility man.

“I expected to do whatever it took to win the ballgame,” said Stewart after doing just that over nine grueling innings to beat the Kansas City Royals on Sunday and send the series back to Toronto with the A’s down three games to two.

It was a complete-game performance that the A’s despera­

tly needed, their bullpen worn out and demoralized after the Game 4 bombing that vic­

timized even ace reliever Den­

nis Eckersley.

“Stew had the eye of the tiger, and when he has the eye of the tiger, you just can’t beat him,” said manager Tony La Russa, who let Stewart finish only two games during the regular season and is prepared to let

him pitch again Thursday if the A’s win Game 6 on Wednesday.

“Today when I got up I said, ‘If the sun is not shining, I’m going to shine,’” added Stewart. “I’m doing something for my ballpark, I’ll do it for my family, whose high voice and easy demeanor off the field contrast so much with his “death star” on the mound.

“When I came to the park this morning, I did not want this to be the last game and go home. I wanted more. I wanted a year and a half to do this season, maybe my Oakland career, end with a loss. He’ll be a free agent at the end of the year, and he doesn’t know, at 38 and 10-10 season, if the A’s will ask him back for the next two more years he wants to play.

Loyalty has already gone out the window when his team played on his salar­

ily, I would probably be signed to another team adding that he’ll sign with anyone who will give him a two-year deal.

Brownie didn’t know where he’d spend this summer after Cleveland cut him, but he has a pretty good idea he’ll be back with the Athletics next spring.

He did more than just hit four singles in four at-bats Monday as a replacement at third for Carney Lansford. Brownie played just about everywhere for La Russa, starting 19 games at second base, 38 at third and 37 in the outfield.

Happy 21st Birthday Maureen Titled!!

The wait wasn’t too bad, was it?

Your Roomies, Friends, & Admirers

Informational Meeting: Tues., Oct. 13, 7:00 PM, Cushing (Engineering) Auditorium
Saint Mary’s loses once, ties another
Soccer squad plays tough against talented opposition

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

They say the third time’s the charm, but the Saint Mary’s soccer team tied Wooster, 1-1, for the third year in a row, and lost to Denison, 1-0, last weekend in Ohio.

The two teams were the toughest the Belles have come up against all season, according to Coach Tom VanMeter.

"The thing is, we had less of a chance to score because both teams were so good," said VanMeter.

For instance, Saint Mary’s and Wooster took a total of four shots on goal during the whole game. Both teams’ defenses were consistent in keeping the ball away from the goal box, according to forward Megan Dalsaso.

"We were both very physical and our defense kept us in the game," said Dalsaso. Junior Molly O’Connell scored the game’s only first-half goal as the Belles’ defense held the Lady Scots scoreless. But Wooster fired up for the second half as players’ performances, from both teams, evened out.

That even play spilled into two overtime periods but the game finished tied.

"We wanted to beat them so bad," said Dalsaso.

Since Wooster had defeated regionally-ranked Kalamazoo while the Belles lost last week to that team, a win over the Lady Scots could have cast them in a favorable post-tournament light.

But the tie, followed by a loss to Denison College, eliminated those chances.

"I doubt we are going. Denison sealed our fate," said VanMeter.

The game against Denison not only ended in a loss, but knocked out two Saint Mary’s players. Junior Molly O’Connell twisted her ankle and had a bruised shin. Meanwhile, sophomore Molly Lawrence bruised her tailbone. Both are nagging injuries that are expected to heal over break, according to VanMeter.

"Denison was difficult because we were so beat up from Wooster," said Dalsaso.

The only goal of the game was scored in the second half on a defensive mishap.

"I think it was more of a mental breakdown because we didn’t read it well," said VanMeter.

With six minutes left, the Belles had a chance to score but couldn’t.

"I had one shot that was in the goal but the keeper made an awesome save," said Dalsasso.

Saint Mary’s has three games left and for VanMeter, he would like to finish with ten victories.

"We need to take it one game at a time," said VanMeter.

Irish continued from page 16
year are all expected to contribute to the team.

"I think that (the deeper bench) will allow us to utilize our talent better," MacLeod explained.

While in the backcourt,

Soccer continued from page 16
an assist from Keith Carlson with less than three minutes remaining in the game. The win is a major step in the building process for the youthful Irish squad, but Berticelli is trying to keep it in perspective.

"It’s no bigger than any other win," he said. "We went in there expecting to win and we did, but it is definitely a step in the right direction."

McLeod is hoping for some help from freshmen Ryan Hoover and Keith Kurowski.

"They are both good players, and they should be of some help to the team. How much they will help I don’t know yet," said MacLeod.

Despite the glaring inexperience on the Irish roster, MacLeod believes Notre Dame will be ahead of last year’s team when they take the practice floor for the first time on November 1.

"We will be ahead in the man-to-man and in our offense. The guys know what to expect," MacLeod said. "We have some carry over. We lost four players, not eight. So there is some nucleus returning."

The Irish were one man short for the final 28:25 after a red card was issued to sophomore defender Chris Dean.

Stop Censorship
The First Amendment to the United States Constitution guarantees Americans the right to a free press. Defend it.
MacLeod: Challenge is different this year

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

Last year Notre Dame basketball coach John MacLeod had to start from scratch, creating a winning mix with ingredients left over from the former Pat Fraser era.

This season, with the loss of four starters, many would think the team this year coach would face a similar challenge.

But MacLeod feels that the growth the team underwent last season and the experience it has with his system will help with its quick development.

"We are rebuilding the program every month, and I would like to see this team get better as we go along.

"I don't think there's any doubt that we will recall what happened last year. The players know that the hard work and discipline will pay off."

The one holdover in the starting lineup is sophomore small forward Billy Taylor. The rest of the starting lineup has very little experience, something that MacLeod believes will make the Irish an "unknown quantity."

The high hopes of seniors are evidence forward Monty Williams, who has not played on the collegiate level in two years. Junior Joe Ross is keeping on winning.

The well-balanced attack has become "mystique" not only hurts other teams, according to Dennis Erickson admitedly was a less threaten to notre Dame's record on the field speaks for itself.

"Mystique" not only hurts other teams, something the team will have to make their way to success against them last year will not work this year."

Leading the transition to the offensive attack for the Falcons are the side left side hitters Holli Costin and Angelle Love. Costin leads the team in kills and digs, while Love is second in both categories. Setter Kendra Amstutz has put the ball up for the Falcons' big hitters. She wants her players to concentrate on defending the trios of seniors.

"They have strong left side hitters, and the setter is experiencing a great performance," Brown said. "The success of Bowling Green will depend on those three players."

Despite some changes from last year, that Irish has led Bowling Green to another Irish blockers stop a spoke by Florida State. Notre Dame faces Bowling Green hoping to give the Irish a strong performance to end that string.

"They are a real good team, and they'll play excellent defense," Brown said of their team's rival. "Obviously, they've have some confidence after winning ten games in a row. They played in a spring scrimmage, so this will be a good test for us to try to turn that around."

The Irish have had only one day of practice to prepare for Bowling Green after facing formidable competition in this weekend's Golden Dome Invitational. Since Notre Dame has faced three MAC opponents, the Irish coaches anticipate facing a well-prepared team tonight. But Brown doesn't expect that to be a decided advantage for the Falcons.

"We feel like there are some things we can do against them," Brown said. "We looked at areas that we can take advantage of. The important thing is that we execute, and I have every reason to believe we will."