Right-to-Life members protest Chicago clinic

By ALICIA REALE
Assistant News Editor

NDSCM Right-to-Life participated in a Chicago "rescue mission" Saturday and demonstrated south of the Hesburgh Library yesterday.

Notre Dame students Claire Johnson, Bill Keen, Dan Hoffman and Alicia Scheidler, all members of campus right-to-life group, were among 104 people arrested during protest at the Albany Medical Surgery Hospital in Chicago.

Protesters were charged with resisting arrest and mob action, according to Johnson, group co-president. Four pro-choice people were also arrested.

Protestors blocked entrances to two abortion clinics during the demonstration, which was organized by Operation Rescue-Chicago and Collegeans Activated to Liberate Life (CALL).

By MICHELLE CROUCH
News Writer

No matter how enlightened an individual may be, he is still vulnerable to prejudices, according to student body president Greg Butrus.

Yesterday, a group of 75 students, faculty and staff attended a Prejudice Reduction workshop designed to help them develop an understanding and an appreciation for the difficult prejudices experienced in daily lives.

Gary Zimmerman, chairman of the psychology department at Manchester College and an expert in conflict resolution and prejudice reduction, conducted the workshop, with the help of Al Herring, Ping Yang and Marjorie Williams, also trained in the field.

"Everybody gets mistreated and what we're doing is showing people by showing that similar things are happening to all of us," said Zimmerman.

The workshop took place yesterday from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. It was comprised of a variety of levels. Participants first were given the opportunity to identify and look at strengths and weaknesses of the different groups to which they belong, including ethnic, race, religion, class background, gender, national and sexual orientation.

Then, through the sharing of open and honest self-disclosure, the participants began to make a connection between their own painful experiences of prejudice and those felt by others.

"Certainly some experiences are hard to talk about at some level everyone knows what it is like to be hurt," said Zimmerman. "Our basic human response is that we care and do not want others to get hurt.

"Dr. Zimmerman evoked a sense of honesty and sincerity. I was very impressed by the emotions and feelings that people felt comfortable enough to offer him," said Megan Sullivan, a member of the steering committee and a participant in the workshop.

First, the workshop addressed ways of reducing prejudice by shifting attitudes. Through role plays, the participants were coached in strategies which effectively interrupt prejudice.

By SARAH DORAN
News Writer

First Aid, a fund raising project to benefit the National Association of People with AIDS (NAPWA), is conducting a nation wide telephone auction through the use of a 900 number and the pages of USA Today November 17-22.

The auction will feature such items as a round of golf for two with Lou Holtz, lunch with Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus, at the Morris Inn followed by a personal tour of the campus, with proceeds going to assist AIDS victims.

Also up for auction are a San Francisco 49ers jersey autographed by Joe Montana, two ice seat to an L.A. Kings game and dinner with Wayne Gretzky and a two week paid internship at MTV networks, according to Cathy Clements of Clements, Brady and Associates, an advertising company designing the fundraiser.

USA Today has donated four half pages to First Aid that will be used in promoting the auction and availability and results over the past and its appealing demographics, said Clements.

The auction will run in two ways. One option for bidders will be to directly bid on packages 900 number and an auctioned answering program while the other option, which is designed to generate greater mass appeal, is for bidders to call the number, for a cost of five dollars, and enter a pool of contestants who will be chosen to win prizes. The proceeds collected from the 900 number will also go toward NAPWA.

NAPWA is a national information resource center that began in 1983 and operates a national speakers bureau, a computerized information board, and a publication called Living HIV.

First Aid nationwide auction features Holtz and Hesburgh

Workshop held to help combat daily prejudices

These crosses represent the 1800 fetuses that are aborted in South Bend each year.

Bowling up a strike

Pangborn freshmen Jen Griffiths and Elaine Sirmans bowl in the hallway outside of their room during the dreary winter weather that has come to Notre Dame.

The Observer/Rachel Rochele
Viewpoint

One month ago, I wrote a column defending Irish singer Sinéad O’Connor’s freedom of expression. Individuals within and outside the Church applied O’Connor’s actions, saying to deny her the right to express her views, however inflammatory, would be to deny her the Christian freedom of speech and acceptance we all require.

How quickly things change.

A guest column in Thursday’s Viewpoint section has incited the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s community for its anti-Semitic tone and content. The responses express utter disbelief that we would put hateful, discriminatory comments in print.

But we did.

To understand our reasoning, recall that The Observer is a student-run college newspaper designed to provide a forum for free expression and to promote thoughtful inquiry—a goal tantamount to the University’s mission. If its editors prevent materials true to form, such, the publication is editorially independent of the Church and both academic institutions.

For that matter, our readers are equally independent of the social, moral and ethical beliefs of the institutions The Observer serves. This is made painfully obvious every day by the splintered letters from faculty members urging the ordination of women, students protesting Church restrictions on pre-marital sex, and readers across the country engaging in an ongoing abortion debate.

The mouths of some, unlike any other in the newspaper, is a home for these arguments. Its pages belong to our readers, to their thoughts, reactions and opinions. Viewpoint does anything, it empowers our readers: giving them something to think about and a pretty good chance to tell the world just what they’re thinking.

By nature and by design, Viewpoint must be a forum for all issues—even those we as editors don’t like very much. This unfortunately includes letters making racial slurs, gender stereotypes or condescending remarks about our society. All are in some way, to some individual, painful—yet all deserve to be heard.

Letters to the editor in Viewpoint do not reflect the views of the Observer editorial board.

This is a most dangerous suggestion, in light of our increasingly polarized society. Readers who would be the anti-administration crusades which fly so swiftly on the pages of our publication. Students gone would be your youthful, revolutionaryizing. Readers: gone would be your Viewpoint.

Instead, if we give anyone the benefit of doubt, it’s our readers. We’ll feed you a stomach full every day, and leave it to you to digest accordingly.

We won’t candy-coat the world, for many of us realize we’re already living in a sheltered environment. And if you’re angered or repulsed by what you see in Viewpoint, you have our word that your response, or those similar, will have little impact.

So if something on the page carried with it a shock value that left you speechless, don’t fret. You’re probably not alone. But sometimes, everyone like you might find the words. When they do, you’ll see them in Viewpoint. The day you don’t is the day we print nothing at all.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily the views of The Observer.

Marcia Yanik
Editor-in-Chief

One-up

Weather Report

Forecast for noon, Monday, November 9

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

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© 1992 AccuWeather, Inc.

Today at a Glance

World

Journalists spout upon

Paris — Extreme rightists spout upon, and beat journalists covering a political rally Sunday marking the 20th anniversary of the National Front. Reporters refused to cover the party leader’s closing speech in response. A lightman for the television network TF-1 was knocked unconscious by assailants as other National Front supporters cheered and yelled “media fascists.” At 50 reporters, photographers and television crews. The National Front has grown from obscurity to the third-largest political party in France on a platform of anti-Semitism and calls for expulsion of immigrants. Recent news reports have been critical of the group. Journalists, including AP photographer Jacques Brinon, said they left the rally because of anger and fear of more attacks. Several thousand people, including tattooed skinheads, turned out for the rally at a convention center.

National

Man embarks upon shooting spree

Morro Bay, Calif. — A man apparently seeking revenge for being evicted from his home and banned from a card club killed six people and wounded another in separate shootings before killing himself, authorities said Sunday. Lymond Drake III, 42, shot himself Sunday morning while authorities were talking by phone to a woman he took hostage after the shootings, said San Luis Obispo County Sheriff’s Sgt. Tom Wiley. The hostage wasn’t hurt. Authorities said the killings began Saturday evening when Drake went to a Morro Bay house with a pistol. He killed Norm Metcalf, 27, and Danny Dizek, 32, and wounded Jeffrey Sidlen, 27, police said. Then, at a nearby house, 79-year-old Andrew Zatko was shot in death in front of his live-in companion, silent film actress Gladys Walton, police said.

Campus

ND grad appointed college president

New York—Josephine Davis, a 1970 graduate of Notre Dame, was inaugurated Oct. 2 as president of York College of the City University of New York (CUNY). Davis, formerly the vice president for academic affairs at Saint Cloud State University in Minnesota, is the first African-American woman appointed to the presidency of a senior college in the CUNY system. Davis earned her master’s degree in mathematics from Notre Dame. York College, one of CUNY’s nine senior colleges, York College is located on a 50-acre campus in Jamaica, Queens, with a student population of more than 5,700.

Market Update

Yesterday’s Trading

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<td>Silver</td>
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Today in History

1918: Germany’s Kaiser Wilhelm II announced he would abdicate the throne. He then fled to the Netherlands.

1938: Bands of Nazis began roaming the streets of Germany and Austria, looting and turning turnings as well as Jewish-owned stores and houses in a pogrom that became known as “Kristallnacht” (“Crystal Night”).

1954: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that major-league baseball did not come within the scope of federal antitrust laws.

1965: The great Northeast blackout occurred as several states and parts of Canada were hit by a series of power failures lasting up to 13 1/2 hours.

Jordon tops highest paid athlete list

New York—Playing basketball is only an income supplement for superstars like Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan, who tops Forbes magazine’s third-annual ranking of the world’s highest-paid athletes. The really big bucks come from product endorsements, which earned Jordan an estimated $32 million in 1992. That’s on top of the $3.9 million he made dribbling and slams dunking. Forbes said in its ranking of 40 top athletes, released Sunday. Jordan’s contract with athletic footwear maker Nike Inc. for almost $40 million a year is the most lucrative in sports. At 29, Jordan won’t even bat an eye at any offer worth under $1 million, says his agent, David Falk. Since he first appeared on the Forbes List in 1990, Jordan has earned $66 million.

Feminist Forum

The Feminist Forum will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Dooley room on the first floor of LaFortune. The topic will be “Society’s Effect on Body Images.” All are welcome.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy today with a twenty-five percent chance of showers. High in the low 50’s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a thirty percent chance of showers. High in the upper 50’s.

Temperatures

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<td>St. Paul</td>
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The Observer

Thursday, November 5, 1992
Sports attorney to lecture today

By GEORGE DOHRMANN

Renowned sports attorney Leigh Steinberg will be speaking at Notre Dame today on the issue of sports marketing and key issues in professional sports.

The presentation, organized by the Notre Dame MBA Marketing Association, will begin at 4:15 and will be held at Hayes-Healy, room 120.

Steinberg is considered by many to be the nation's leading professional sports attorney. He represents a wide array of athletes from the National Basketball Association (NBA), National Football League (NFL), and Major League Baseball (MLB).

Key issues which will be discussed in the lecture are contract negotiations and the business of sports including TV, cable, pay-per-view, merchandising, specifics about clientele, and topical issues in football, basketball, and baseball.

Although highly successful in other areas, Steinberg's success in negotiations with top NFL draft picks in recent years has created a high interest in sports representation.

Many are interested in the success of Steinberg's clients. His most impressive池 clients are baseball players Will Clark and Gregg Olson and guard Greg Anthony of the NBA's New York Knicks.

McMullin: Exoneration not full answer to mistake by church

By JOHN LUCAS

The Pope's recent exoneration of Galileo was a step in the right direction, but did not completely correct the mistake the Church made in forcing the famous astronomer, according to Father Ernest McMullin, Notre Dame philosophy professor and a world-renowned authority on the Galileo case.

McMullin, O'Hara professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, has spent the last 15 years working on examining the history of the Pope's Galileo Commission dealing with the aspects of Galileo's science.

McMullin's work with the commission led him to believe that the Pope's decree of October 31 did not completely rectify the Church's mistake of convicting Galileo.

According to McMullin, Galileo would have never been considered for the 1616 Holy Office decree which unjustly condemned the work of the astronomer Copernicus.

Although it was proper for the Church to exonerate Galileo, McMullin believes that the Holy Office decree would have been more accurate for the Pope to have treated the problem by rescinding the Decree of 1616, and actually admitted the church was wrong.

"There is a difference between acquitting Galileo, but it would have been more correct for the Pope to have treated the problem by rescinding the Decree of 1616, and actually admitting the church was wrong," McMullin explained.

In a recent interview, McMullin said that the real problem related to the degree science is held to a theological error.

"The real problem related to the degree science is held to a theological error," McMullin said.

In 1983, the Pope made a preliminary statement, admitting that Galileo's trial was unjust without going as far as exonerating the Church or removing the Inquisition with which he perceived as foregone.

McMullin cites that the trial could have been avoided if Galileo had been more prudent in dealing with the Church or if the Inquisition would have allowed key documents in the Pope's defense.

Galileo came at the wrong time, he would have been no quarrel with the Church," McMullin explained.

In 1983, the Pope made a preliminary statement, admitting that Galileo's trial was unjust without going as far as exonerating the Church or removing the Inquisition with which he perceived as foregone.

In the eyes of critics, the Galileo trial is a symbol of the backwardness of the Roman Catholic Church. There was pressure to do something dramatic during the papal visit, and merely rescinding the Decree of 1616 may not have been dramatic enough," McMullin said.

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Dole seeks pardons for Iran-Contra scandal defendants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole on Sunday called for an investiga-
tion of Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh and said Pres-
ident Bush should consider pardonning all defendants in the
scandal.

Dole called Walsh's office "a Democratic hotbed of Demo-
cratic activist lawyers." A spe-
cial prosecutor from the Justice
Department should be brought in
to determine "whether or not politics played any part" in
a new indictment of ex-defense
secretary Caspar Weinberger.
Dole said on CBS's "Face the Nation.

Walsh, a Republican, was
deputy attorney general in the
Eisenhower administration.
Walsh denied there was any
political motivation in the sec-
ond indictment of Weinberger,
headed up four days before the

Prejudice

continued from page 1
bigoted comments, slurs, jokes or behavior.
Student Government began to
develop the program over the
summer when Zimmerman was a vis-
iting professor at the Institute for International Peace
Studies.

Butrus attended the workshop and decided to implement it
because, "To me, it's very consistent with our Catholic
mission to realize that we have to
become a more loving and
accepting community." A

A steering committee of vari-
ous students and faculty orga-
nized the workshop and se-
lected the 75 participants. They
tried to get a wide mix of people
to "say the seed for this sort of
thing to happen more," according to Butrus.

Overall, student reactions to
the workshop were very posi-
tive.

"I was surprised it was as
good as it was," said Lena Jef-
fen, a staff member in the
Office of Campus Ministry, "No
matter how well-learned we
think we are, we can always
broad our horizons that much
more.

"It gave me an experience to
live out for the rest of my life," said sophomore Dirk Bedford.

According to Hoffman, they spent
about 11 hours in jail cells, she
said. Usually the group puts
up 100 crosses; they have never
and distressed by the display," she said. Usually the group puts
up 100 crosses; they have never
before used a number that
means something, according to

Protest

continued from page 1
not park his car.

"Four preborn babies were
definitely saved," she said.

The protesters were arrested
at approximately 9:45 a.m., ac-
cording to Hoffman. They spent
about 11 hours in jail cells, she
said.

"Pro-abortion groups chanted
slogans against us and God
spit, pushed and kicked us," said Johnson. "They try to do as
much as possible to injure us
without getting arrested," said
Hoffman.

"We take our arrest peace-
fully," Johnson said. "We also

sign a pledge of non-violence,
both physical and verbal.

Many prayer supporters and
counselors present were not
arrested, according to Hoffman.

Yesterday the group staged a
visual demonstration to the
south of the Library, titled "Graffiti of the Innocents.

There are 1,800 crosses dis-
played, "one cross for each aborted child in South Bend
each year," Johnson said most
are aborted in a clinic three
blocks from campus.

"I think people were startled
and distressed by the display," she said. Usually the group puts
up 100 crosses; they have never
before used a number that
means something, according to

"Lourdes Water and
American Catholicism,
1870-1896"

Professor Colleen McDannell
University of Utah

Tuesday, November 10, 1992
2:30 p.m.
Hesburgh Library Lounge
Free Admission

THE CUSHWA CENTER
FOR THE STUDY OF
AMERICAN CATHOLICISM
presents

INVESTMENT BANKING AT
MORGAN STANLEY

Thursday, November 12, 1992
Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center
7:00 p.m.

Notre Dame Alumni will be on hand to discuss
The Financial Analyst Program

Refreshments will be provided

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.
Incorporated

Please contact Career & Placement for additional information

The Observer

The Observer

SMC Sports Reporters Meeting

Haggar Game Room

Thursday, November 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Mandatory for staff and new reporters are welcome.

Call Nicole McGrath for more information at 284-5193

Preaching freedom

Amnesty International co-president Greg Boehr addresses the club at a meeting last night in

LaFortune.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Reading of the 58,183 names on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial began Sunday in a moving tribute marking the 10th anniversary of the black granite monument.

At noon, the first of 1,000 volunteers stood at the memorial, known as the "wall," and began reading the names of Americans killed in the Vietnam War. The reading will continue around the clock until 9 a.m. EST Wednesday, Veterans Day.

Among the volunteers were activist Jesse Jackson, CNN correspondent Peter Arnett, who covered the war; ABC correspondent Jack Smith; and Jan Scruggs, a Vietnam veteran who worked to get the memorial built and organized the 10th anniversary ceremonies.

Some Vietnam veterans visiting the wall were choked with emotion.

Stewart Green, who served from 1967 to 1968 and again in 1969-70, said, "It was a very traumatic experience for me. My fellow schoolmates that we went with ... the four of us that went over there, three of them didn't come back. It was like really moving for me."

Another veteran, William Wright, told a reporter, "I can see groups in formation and it all comes back ... It hurts; it hurts a lot." Some 2.5 million people visit the wall every year, making it the most-visited memorial in the nation's capital. It also has become an emotional shrine for many Vietnam veterans and their relatives and friends.

The reading of the names is among the events planned for Veterans Day and the memorial's 10th anniversary. Activities will include a parade Wednesday and reunions for servicemen and women.

In 1979, Scruggs, haunted that those killed in that war would fade into obscurity, vowed to build a memorial that would list every one of them by name. And for the past year Scruggs, now 42, has worked full time on the project, cheered by the annual observance, which began Friday.

"Last summer I began the thing about a 10th anniversary of this memorial, and how this was really an opportunity," he said. "I had started — this whole idea of how many veterans, of doing something positive to help the nation put Vietnam behind them — at that point, it."

He now takes his living as a motivational speaker.

One project that makes it easier for people to be reunited is to sign up near the memorial and at hotels.

Veterans can register their names, addresses and where they're staying in the Washington area so their friends can locate them.

Anti-violence rally draws 350,000

BERLIN (AP) — A call in arms against right-wing violence in spurred 350,000 people to rally in the capital Sunday. But the day was spoiled by radical leftists who threw rocks and eggs at Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Richard von Weizsaeger.

The biggest demonstration since German unification two years ago was largely peaceful until Germany's top leaders joined former mass marches from opposite sides of the city and converged for a huge rally in east Berlin's Lustgarten plaza.

As the nation watched on television, a dozen police with shields and a pair of sides with umbrellas protected Weizsaeger from a flurry of objects hurled by leftist radicals as he spoke to the vast sea of people.

Earlier, police had to whisk Kohl out of one of the marches when he was greeted by stone-throwing boos, and eggs and stones flew from the crowd. Neither leader appeared to have been struck.

Disputes were another embarrassment for a government so rattled by a frightening street scene, which advocates nothing but popular work of the far-left anarchist scene, which advocates nothing less than the dissolution of Germany.

The small, well-organized groups, with their trademark black hoods and Arab scarves, frequently try to disrupt official government functions.

The rally was held one day before the 54th anniversary of Kristallnacht, or Crystal Night, the Nov. 9, 1938, Jewish pogrom that left streets littered with the glass of Jewish shops.

It also came on the eve of the third anniversary of the opening of the Berlin Wall, which led to German unity and a civilization's response to Hitler's ranting about a mythical Jewish conspiracy.

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It also came on the eve of the third anniversary of the opening of the Berlin Wall, which led to German unity and a civilization's response to Hitler's ranting about a mythical Jewish conspiracy.
Four term Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards, pictured here during his 1985 fraud and racketeering trial, may be forced out of office by disgruntled voters.

Edwards was investigated by at least five federal and state grand juries and was indicted by state and federal prosecutors. The indictment charges were eventually dropped, but not before Edwards had served six years in prison. The Observer was able to confirm that the President of the Senate, the Lieutenant Governor, and the Attorney General all signed off on the recall initiative.

Edwards has not commented on the initiative directly, but has spoken out against it in the past. He has stated that the recall initiative is a political tactic used by his political enemies to remove him from office. He has also said that he will fight the recall effort with all of his resources and that he will not resign in the face of the recall effort.

Edwards was first recalled in 1978, but was able to stay in office. He was recalled again in 1984, but was found guilty of racketeering and fraud and was sentenced to 10 years in prison. He was released from prison in 1990, but was immediately recalled again in 1992.

Edwards has been a controversial figure throughout his career, and his political opponents have tried to eliminate him from office for many years. He has been accused of corruption, bribery, and racketeering, and has been found guilty of these charges multiple times. Despite these charges, Edwards has been able to stay in office, and has continued to lead the state of Louisiana.

Edwards has been a powerful figure in Louisiana politics for many years. He has been a Democratic Party leader, and has been a member of the Democratic Party's senior leadership. He has also been a member of the Democratic National Committee, and has been a delegate to the Democratic National Convention several times.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is about to join the nation's most elite group of pensioners — and the costliest to taxpayers.

With the inauguration of Bill Clinton as his successor Jan. 20, Bush will bring to five the number of former presidents — joining Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan — in comfortable, taxpayer-provided retirement.

The cost, including Secret Service protection, totals $17.2 million this year for the first four. Congress will have to provide more money next year to cover Bush's retirement.

"The budget did not contemplate him becoming a former president," said Bill Early, budget director for the General Services Administration.

Even without the security, the taxpayers' bill for a generous, six-figure pension, office space, staff and travel expenses approaches half a million dollars for each of the former presidents — and more in the case of Reagan: $770,900 this fiscal year.

But security is the most expensive item. Only Nixon among the former presidents does not have full-time Secret Service protection. He waived all Secret Service protection in 1985.

Congress has provided President Bush with next spring to discuss their protection and its cost. The idea is to find ways to cut or eliminate the security. "I am convinced that there are many viable alternatives to the current protection program which will ensure a commensurate level of security for former presidents and their families at a much lower cost to the taxpayer," he said.

DeConcini, chairman of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the upkeep of former presidents, sought a provision that would have eliminated Secret Service protection 10 years after a president left office, unless otherwise necessary.

But that drew opposition from the former presidents and was eliminated in a Middle East conference this fall, according to a budget source. DeConcini said Bush showed no interest in trying to cut the costs.

By law, former presidents are provided with a yearly pension equal to that of the current president's annual salary of a Cabinet secretary. This year, the amount is $188,200.

In addition, the government provides for the rental of office space and staff salaries for the rest of a former president's life.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Sol Wachtler, chief of the state's court system, frequently has been mentioned as a potential Republican candidate for governor or a possible U.S. Supreme Court nominee.

On Sunday, he was being held in a hospital psychiatric ward, charged by federal authorities with threatening a former girlfriend and her daughter in an extortion scheme.

"It's so out of character," said Mary Bourbon, spokesperson for the state's Office of Court Administration. She said Wachtler attended a dinner for court employees just last week. He was cordial, dignified — his usual self," she said.

Wachtler, 62, was arrested Saturday by FBI agents on charges he harassed his former lover, tried to extort money from her and threatened to kidnap her 14-year-old daughter. He was picked up while driving to his Long Island home.

Wachtler faced a bail hearing Monday, accused of making threatening calls since April to a New York woman and sending sexually explicit letters to her and her daughter.

He said he was upset after his relationship with the woman ended about a year ago, authorities said.

Wachtler has been married for 41 years and is the father of four. His wife, Joan, told a Daily News reporter outside the family's Manhasset condominium she knew nothing about the charges.

"I don't understand any of it," she said. She also said there were no difficulties in their marriage. "No problems at all." She said the criminal complaint identified the other woman only as "J.S." several news organizations said she was Joy Silverman, a wealthy socialite and major Republican fundraiser.

She once was nominated by President Bush to be ambassador to Barbados, but the Senate Foreign Relations Committee killed the nomination after Democrats claimed her only qualification was as a GOP fund raiser.

There was no answer Sunday at her Manhattan home.

Authorities said Wachtler demanded $20,000 in exchange for "embarrassing" tapes and photographs, purportedly of the woman and her new boyfriend.

Wachtler, a liberal Republican, has frequently been touted as a potential candidate for governor. He was named chief judge in 1985 by Gov. Mario Cuomo, a Democrat.

"For all the years I have known Sol Wachtler his integrity and character have been beyond question," Cuomo said.

"His life has been the presumption of innocence that the law guarantees him." he added.

State Chairman William Powers said he felt "shocked and saddened." He said he knew nothing of an affair between Wachtler and Silverman.

"We're taking it very seriously," the probe, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sunday that Wachtler had been trailed by agents after a caller had told a former woman that Wachtler was in the basement of a Manhattan building.

Correction

A paid advertisement by Paul A. Fisher on pages four and five of Friday's Observer was not labeled as an advertisement. The Observer regrets the error.
Heavy fighting hinders relief efforts

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Bosnian Serbs on Sunday halted relief flights into besieged Sarajevo for the second day, blocking aid efforts that authorities have long awaited.

"It’s just a battle over food," said one relief worker.

Last week, the U.N. World Food Program said it would give up trying to fly food into Sarajevo, where aid was desperately needed.

"We are talking to the Serbs," a U.N. official said. "They are saying they will not allow us to land."
Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to L. Clifford Cheney's Guest Column, which was entitled "Jewish Slave Law must be abolished before it destroys." (The Observer, Nov. 5).

It is absolutely disgusting that any newspaper would ever lower itself to print such sophomoric, xenophobic, fascistic drivel. Obviously, the staff of The Observer has decided for the Notre Dame community that Cheney's statement of hate and idiocy should be heard above the din of more important matters such as the film Ingmar Bergman's "Rudyard Kipling" or yet another statement of the University's mission.

Perhaps Cheney is so disgruntled because his white hood and sheet were lost at the University of Notre Dame and he is unhappy that the editors refused to print. A mong the ir responsibilities is th e dissemination of information to students in this type of point across more effectively than a collegiate newspaper does.

Cheney's syndicated guest column appeared, as well as The Observer's editorial board series, in the Catholic institution. Perhaps Cheney believes he has a right to express his personal opinions on the University in the Notre Dame magazine. Since when did the Jewish people start WWI? Whatever happened to factual history? Two questions for Mr. Cheney: A) Was his history book has been reading and B) Did he burn it after he read it?

Nazism is as much against Catholicism as it is against Judaism. What sort of a person does Cheney have sending this trash to a newspaper at a Catholic University?

Some clues for Mr. Cheney. Does Rudyard Kipling sound racist? If so, aren't you impressing anyone. 2. Public cross burns get this type of point across more effectively than a collegiate newspaper does.

3. Mein Kampf doesn't make sense no matter how many times you read it.

Hopefully in the future, the Observer will be able to find something better resembling coherent writing to place in the Guest Column.

The world does not need any more racists and certainly does not need any periodicals spreading their divisive opinions.

Karl Schneider
Stamford Hall
Nov. 5, 1992

Printing column serves no good

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to the Viewpoint article of L. Clifford Cheney's essays, "Jewish Slave Law must be abolished before it destroys." (The Observer, Nov. 5). Cheney's tracts was an unspeakably anti-semitic pas tiche of innuendo and historical distortion, ill-camouflaged by quotes from scripture.

His inclusion reflects badly on both The Observer and the University. The editors should ashamed of themselves for having accorded it the sixty square inches of newspaper its publication required.

As an example of the essay's intellectual irresponsibility, consider its opening sentence. There, Cheney says that "The American Civil War was fought to try to rid Jewish Slave Law from American soil". That Lincoln fought the Civil War for this reason, rather than to abolish chattel slavery or to free the slaves, is a historical claim too ludicrous to be seriously entertained. (The author's inexcusable expression of his idea itself is an insidious abuse of the fuzzy terminology "anti-semitism".)

Cheney's syntax suggests that he thinks Lincoln wanted to get rid of the Jewish Slave Law; presumably Cheney means things the other way - round. Indeed the only thing to be said favor of the essay's opening claim is that, bad as it is, it is the high point of the article.

The rest of the author's "argument" does not merit a response, and I have no intention of dignifying it with one. I do, however, want to point out the serious lapse of editorial judgment shown by those on The Observer staff who decided to print Cheney's article.

It is very hard to see what good purpose could possibly be served by printing Cheney's essay. Did someone on The Observer's editorial board sincerely believe that this essay could promote reasoned debate on campus about how to solve America's economic problems?

Did anyone think that Cheney's premises are plausible historical or economic theses that deserve examination at a center of higher learning?

Did anyone at The Observer really believe that political discussion at Notre Dame could be advanced by an argument so utterly without merit and so obviously motivated by the most unconscionable bigotry? The editors of any publication have to weigh a number of responsibilities in deciding what to publish. Among their responsibilities is the dissemination of ideas, including ideas which stimulate, provoke or even outrage.

Perhaps this is a duty that weights heavily on publications at universities, since universities themselves exist for the exchange of ideas and for the discovery and transmission of truth. It surely does not follow, however, that The Observer or any other publication has an obligation to publish every outrageous or provocative editorial that it receives.

What editors should consider is the statement they make about their readership when deciding what to publish.

Printing Cheney's essay is an insult to the Notre Dame community since it suggests that the editors think there are people in our community who would find Cheney's piece worth considering.

It reflects very badly on Notre Dame since some outside the University might make the mistaken assumption that the editors are correct in their assessment of their readers.

Moreover, Vatican II wrote in 1962 that the Church "deplores all hatreds, persecutions and displays of anti-semitism leveled at any time or from any source against the Jews."

By printing Cheney's article and thereby suggesting that some Catholics might deem it worth considering, the Observer recalls the unfortunate incidents of Catholic anti-semitism that the Church meant to repudiate.

It also suggest that some of its readers reject the Council's teaching on this question. The Observer thus falls American Catholicism as well as Notre Dame.

The right to free speech is absolutely necessary, and I would not want the government to prevent Cheney's exercise of that right. But I see absolutely no reason why The Observer should provide him with an opportunity for that exercise and a great many reasons why it should not.

I urge the editors to apologize, to state how this essay was submitted to The Observer, and to explain their editorial policy regarding submissions of this kind.

Paul Weithman
Assistant Professor of Philosophy
Nov. 5, 1992

DOONESBURY

Q U O T E  O F  T H E  D A Y

"The trouble with fighting for human freedom is that you have to define the defending sons-of-bitches."

Henry Louis Mencken
American journalist and author

Submit to an American experiment,
Viewpoint, P.O. Box 9, NO, IN 46516
Some reminders from the editors:

Dear Reader:

You may write to the author of this regular Viewpoint column, and certainly doesn't mean the views in the column represent those of The Observer. A guest columnist can be a student, faculty, or staff member of the University community or someone outside the community.

The editors reserve the right to edit or censor the views of "unbalanced minds" from being printed. This was deleted in a democratic effort to empower the public to do so as best as we can. A response has proved that the system works.

"It's our belief that exposing extreme or offensive beliefs in an intelligent opinion forum doesn't lead to acceptance of the views, but rather to a public condemnation of them, as demonstrated by today's article.

Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN, 46556

Reader Educated against Hateful Ideas

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the guest columnist (The Observer, Nov. 5), regarding "Jewish Slave Law." Mr. Cheney's concept that the federal debt and the federal reserve are the "machinations of Jews throughout history" and the "unabridged alatitudes," is not acceptable. Russian, American business and large corporations are not "Jewish." The whole concept that this "Jewish Slave Law" exists so that people can tax and keep the United States in debt is ridiculous. In fact, realizing that irrational hatred of Jews continues to this day.

The writer's statement that the United States "...a nation..." against the growth of global Zionism and to the destruction of the Jewish people, the "Jews," appears to justify the Nazi genocidal activities which were responsible for the deaths of millions of Jews.

Observer Owes an Apology

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns the anti-Semitic garbage that was published in The Observer's "Viewpoint" piece in The Observer (Nov. 5). This is not the first time that The Observer has caused such trash deserves no response.

It is outside the bounds of acceptable discourse and should be channeled. But one has to ask how this act of moral vandalism got into The Observer.

Is the editor's staff of Notre Dame's campus newspaper too stupidly naive to recognize what it is publishing? Or, is hatred of Jews an acceptable prejudice in Notre Dame journalism?

Dear Editor:

You owe it to yourself and your readers to re-examine the horrific misrepresentations that led to the selection of this miserable paper in The Observer. And you owe readers an apology.

Good judgment is the foundation of a newspaper's credibility, and you leave The Observer with damned little credibility after this episode.

Peri E. Arnold
Professor of Government
Nov. 5, 1992

Dear Editor:

I am utterly appalled and disgusted at the article by L. Cliff Cheney in the Nov. 5, 1992 edition of the Observer. Not only is the article racist in content and preposterous in belief, but it was written by someone who has no affiliation with the University of Notre Dame. Mr. Cheney's words and their implications, are an assault on all that we cherish.

I am also, however, censoring the Viewpoint Editor and the Editor-in-Chief for allowing such outrageous material to be printed with the student body's money. I pay a fee at the behest of the student body for the Observer and I expect this newspaper to be an upstanding and professional news source.

But this U of N university of such a hateful article from outside the Notre Dame community, it has become a mindless mockery of a decent newspaper. I fully understand that the Viewpoint section is a forum for discussion, which I wholeheartedly support, but I do not condone racist dogma to be printed with my money.

The hateful attitudes connoted in the article are the most destructive forces on this planet. These exact sentiments are responsible for the merciless extermination of millions of innocent Jewish people in Nazi Germany, and countless other deaths throughout history.

I believe that America stands at a crossroads today, every day of my life to ensure that he, and others who agree with him, are not condoned.

To the Observer, I demand a full apology for this absurd, dis-diminatory column.

To Mr. Cheney and any who agree with his racist dogma, I say with full conviction, "You are full of shit," and it is you, not the Jewish community, who are destroying America and the rest of the world.

Dominic M. Manzo
Fisher Hall
Nov. 5, 1992

Printing column was 'irresponsible'

Dear Editor:

Your speculation of the guest column entitled "Jewish Slave Law." (The Observer, Nov. 5) was not only irresponsible but in actuality and in terms of your public obligations as a newspaper editor.

What possible reasons could have motivated Mr. Cheney to write this particular column, written by someone outside the University community, over the many other alternatives?

This is an irresponsible content to this column. Rather it is nothing but a diatribe of hate against a particular group of people. Its goal is far from an appropriately quote that "...The Jews are a danger to this land and should be excluded from the Constitution."

This incitement to hate and harm a group of people should absolutely not have been printed in a newspaper.

The column's historical and economic claims are plain silly to me and would be laughed at if they were not being used for such hate-filled purposes. This column does not pose any intellectual, definable issues for debate.

The editors owe an explanation and apology to this community.

Charles K. Wilber
George A. Lopez
Philip L. Quinn
Censtae Howes
R. E. Rodes
James P. Sterba
Anne J. Adami
Notre Dame faculty
Nov. 5, 1992

Professor Defends Observer's decision to debate all views

Dear Editor:

I do not for a moment accuse the editors of The Observer of even the slightest malice of intent in the decision to publish this article. I am convinced that the error was one of misjudgment.

But judgments, good and bad, have consequences, and the editors of The Observer must recognize that they also must be justified. That is simply - allowing anyone to say anything.

Journalism as a profession is defined by the careful and principled judgments that routinely determine what is said and left unsaid, what is accepted and what is questioned, what is published and what is rejected.

I ask that the editors of The Observer reflect on the critical distinction between genuine opinion—however controversial or irreverent—it is the journalist's role to provide that context. To that end, I ask that in light of accepted journalistic practice, the Observer articulate its criteria for what is fit to print.

Father Edward A. Malloy
President of Notre Dame
Nov. 5, 1992

Student was 'disguised by column'

Dear Editor:

This is perhaps the most terrifying aspect of this article. Men, women and children died, and the fact that this hatred continues in the form of Cheney's article is appalling. His ideas are not to hate and persecute any group of people.

Sadly, Mr. Cheney believes that bigotry and persecution will aid our nation. However, Notre Dame students should realize that these ideas are an assault on all that we cherish.

Dear Editor:

I write in response to the guest columnist (The Observer, Nov. 5), regarding "Jewish Slave Law." Mr. Cheney's concept that the federal debt and the federal reserve are the "machinations of Jews throughout history" and the "unabridged alatitudes," is not acceptable. Russian, American business and large corporations are not "Jewish." The whole concept that this "Jewish Slave Law" exists so that people can tax and keep the United States in debt is ridiculous. In fact, realizing that irrational hatred of Jews continues to this day.

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Dominic M. Manzo
Fisher Hall
Nov. 5, 1992

Thus, as these evaluators of The Observer's "Jewish Slave Law" column professor defend The Observer's decision to debate all views.

As three friends at another University, each of us is an associate of the U.S. News and World Report's evaluation, remarked to me: Notre Dame has failed to properly utilize its inherent prestige (student and faculty qualities) in an apparent pursuit of social and sports concerns.

This is the first time in my six years as president of a major University that I have chosen to ob- / ject to the appearance of a guest columnist in The Observer. Certainly, I have disagreed in the past with guest columnists' opinions expressed in the paper, I shall again, I am sure.

I have always questioned privately the editorial judgment behind what has appeared here. I am aware, however, that often the line between what is and what isn't responsible editing is razor thin. In the spirit of free speech and free inquiry, and with deference to the relative inexperience of our student journalists, I have preferred to err on the side of caution rather than contention.

But the offices of the University and I agree that there is a species of expression that must never be ignored, for events in our own lifetimes have demonstrated that calumnyous evil consequences. The specific article published in the Observer last Thursday purported to describe some incomprehensible "Jewish Slave Law." Its specifics are as unimportant as they are unreal. Such newspaper, I fully understand that the Viewpoint section is a forum for discussion, which I wholeheartedly support, but I do not condone racist dogma to be printed with my money.

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James J. Carberry
Professor of Chemical Engineering
Nov. 7, 1992

Our precautions with social concerns, without intellectual substance is naught but PC nonsense.

The Viewpoint Editor's plea on Friday was an admirable one which may catalyze the restoration of our unique patrimony.
Abortion issue was trivialized and cheapened

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Joseph E. Vallety's letter (The Observer, Oct. 30). His letter suggested that voting for Governor Clinton is the right thing to do, but I do not vote for Governor Clinton in the presale election. I find that my opinions are more disturbed by Mr. Vallety's letter because I believe it advocates a narrow-minded, single-issue approach to voting (typical of both pro-choice and pro-life extremes), which is detrimental to the political process and to the country as a whole.

I believe the opinions expressed in Mr. Vallety's letter are problematic primarily for three reasons. First, I believe it is dangerous to conclude that it is a sin to vote for a political candidate who happens to be pro-choice. We Americans are faced with a variety of important issues this election year, only one of which is the abortion issue. The United States is faced with a sluggish economy, poor schools, unemployment, homelessness, a growing deficit, nuclear weapons, escalating health care costs, pollution, a trade imbalance, drug-related violence, increased economic disparities, and competing and excessive taxes, racial strife, and terrorism.

To reduce voting to a decision on a single ballot based solely on the abortion issue, and then conclude that a vote for Governor Clinton is a sin according to Canon Law mocks the intelligence of the voter who casts his or her vote and assumes that he or she feels on a variety of issues.

Second, the voters in this country are intelligent enough to understand that the President of the United States must address a variety of issues—not merely the abortion issue.

Third, Mr. Vallety's letter is typical of the rhetoric of extremists from both the pro-life and the pro-choice camps, and that this type of analysis is detrimental to the abortion debate.

Most of what we read in the newspapers and see on television concerning the abortion issue is rhetoric and sensationalism. Parading aborted fetuses at demonstrations, characterizing pro-life advocates as "anti-women," sending children out to protest at furbolos, and flying pregnant women bearing false legal drugs into the United States to tickle with our legal system create fantastic headlines, but do nothing to foster much-needed constructive discourse on the pressing issues of concern to the American people.

The opinions expressed in his letter, like so much of the rhetoric and sensationalism offered by pro-life and pro-choice extremists, fail to critically address any of the central issues involved in the abortion debate (such as the role of the human life which is terminated in an abortion, versus the moral and constitutional question of whether the state may require a woman to carry a pregnancy to term). Instead, he offers the shocking suggestion (purportedly based on Canon Law) that if you are a Catholic and you vote for the Democratic presidential ticket this year, you may be subject to excommunication.

Third, Mr. Vallety's letter promotes the stereotype that Roman Catholics are unsophisticated, superstitious people who are incapable of addressing American political issues intelligently, and blindly cast their votes in accordance with mandates from Rome.

To publish a letter that suggests Catholics should reduce the decision of which presidential candidate to vote for to a single issue (the abortion issue), cite Canon Law, and conclude that to vote for Governor Clinton is a sin (while making vague references to excommunication), promotes this stereotype. American Catholics are capable of applying a more sophisticated thought process to American political system than the methodology suggested by his letter.

American Catholics are as capable of contributing to the political process as anyone else, but letters like Mr. Vallety's may convince people otherwise. The time has come to heighten the debate on the abortion issue. We must avoid the temptations of succumbing to the emotionalism and rhetoric of the extremes, and examine the issues involved in a rational manner.

Concluding that a vote for Governor Clinton is a sin, and hinting that excommunication might be the appropriate remedy for the American Catholic who votes for the Democratic nominee this year only cheapens the abortion debate and trivializes our political process.

Most Americans (Catholic and non-Catholic) are sophisticated enough to consider many relevant political issues that are available to avoid falling into the traps created by the special interest groups which fashion single-issue political agendas.

Ted Stephen Law Student Oct. 31, 1992

Pregnancy is a gift, not a tool for manipulation

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to Brendan Regan's Inside Column "A Final Consideration Before Voting." (The Observer, Nov. 2) Because we realize the sensitive nature of the abortion issue, we are writing not to comment on the politics of the abortion debate. Mr. Regan offers the advocates, nor to present our own views about the abortion debate.

Rather, we would like to express our concerns about the inaccuracly, unfairness, and ignorance of some of his claims. Mr. Regan writes that pregnancy is "women's ultimate power over the men who dominate society," and it is the "woman's intelligence, talent, skills, and character that are not manipulated.

Even more disturbing is his assertion that "pregnancy is the indisputable trump card" that women hold.

This is a gross perversion of the truth. For almost all manipulative tool, but rather a precious gift. To imply otherwise is an inexorable insult to all women.

The issue of abortion is complex and painful enough without gray-outdistances of these.

Tricia Nolan Rita Parhad Law Students Nov. 2, 1992

Name-calling is wrong choice

Dear Editor:

In his letter to the editor (The Observer, Oct. 28), Brian Hipp attacks Patricia Lynn McInerny and I for our "mindlessness in approaching the pro-life and pro-choice position in the abortion issue." The message, I suppose, was a call to look at the real issues without being manipulated by the media or many of the right-wing forces at work in our society.

If only Brian were really aware of this manipulation, he would take his advice seriously. Referring to a person as an "anti-choice individual" is not only evidence of narrow-mindedness, it is also the use of a completely meaningless term for the sake of misrepresenting an opposing political viewpoint.

Because one is opposed to abortion does not mean that person has concluded against "choice." On the contrary, many such people support other legislation that work to make other options available to a woman who is not ready for a child for some reason.

As I do not believe it is misleading to label someone who opposes abortion as "anti-choice," I feel it is equally wrong to label someone who believes that abortion should be an available option for women as "pro-abortion." Neither of these labels are accurate; both lead to an misunderstanding of the viewpoints involved.

A call to look at what is really going on is a good first, but it is not very appropriate. But when the person sounding the call stops issues, it becomes meaningless and even hypocritical.

Patricia Lynn Off-campus Oct. 27, 1992

Snowballs damage campus property, injure students

Dear Students:

As we watch temperatures drop this week, we know that snow cannot be far behind. In past years, the first snowfall often triggered a snowball fight. Although on the surface this may seem like an innocuous event, the incident resulted in injury to students and staff, as well as significant damage to University property.

Through the cooperative efforts of Student Government, HPC, hall staff, and the Office of Student Affairs, substantial progress has been made during the past few years in that no property damage occurred. Nonetheless, and obviously of more seriousness, several cases of personal injury were reported.

We are working together again this year to avoid a recurrence of this event. As members of a community who care about each other and about this place, we ask you to join in our efforts.

Professor Patricia O'Hara
Vice President for Student Affairs

Greg Butrus
Student Body President

Nov. 5, 1992

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If only Brian were really aware of this manipulation, he would take his advice seriously. Referring to a person as an "anti-choice individual" is not only evidence of narrow-mindedness, it is also the use of a completely meaningless term for the sake of misrepresenting an opposing political viewpoint.

Because one is opposed to abortion does not mean that person has concluded against "choice." On the contrary, many such people support other legislation that work to make other options available to a woman who is not ready for a child for some reason.

As I do not believe it is misleading to label someone who opposes abortion as "anti-choice," I feel it is equally wrong to label someone who believes that abortion should be an available option for women as "pro-abortion." Neither of these labels are accurate; both lead to an misunderstanding of the viewpoints involved.

A call to look at what is really going on is a good first, but it is not very appropriate. But when the person sounding the call stops issues, it becomes meaningless and even hypocritical.

Patricia Lynn Off-campus Oct. 27, 1992
**Hesburgh and Joyce recall post-retirement travels**

By JOE MONAHAN

When University President-Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh and his Executive Vice President Father Edmund Joyce retired in 1987, their goals were different. "I decided the greatest gift I could give to Father Voota and Father Beauchamp and Tim O'Meara was to get as far away from here as possible. So we took off on an RV towing a Chevrolet to see the sights, the scenes, the views from 60,000 feet, but never up close," Hesburgh said.

Although they traveled together, each had different experiences. Joyce took short side trips to places of personal interest in him and to places he wanted to see, but to which Hesburgh had already visited. The longest of these was Joyce's side trip to India while Hesburgh stayed on the Queen Elizabeth 2, the ship they traveled on for a portion of their trip. While in India, Joyce visited the Taj Mahal, flew around Mt. Everest, and spent three days at a Catholic mission in Bangladesh, which was of special interest to him, he said.

Almost all the places they visited were beautiful, according to Joyce. But he said Antarctica was the place that was the most magnificent—he had never been there before. Their visit to Honduras was also special to Joyce because he was born there. "Father Hesburgh was invited by the University of Honduras and I was honored by the students for being Honorary Alumnus," Joyce said.

Although they traveled from the Arctic Circle to the Antarctic, they frequently hunkered in to Notre Dame alumni. "We made a lot of friends, and met literally hundreds and hundreds of people, but eventually, we ran into a lot of Notre Dame people—it's like a big family, really, all over the place," said Hesburgh.

The book is taken from Hesburgh's extensive diary that he kept throughout the trip, but Joyce said he would not have been possible without help from Notre Dame alumnus Jerry Reece, who enabled them to get a manageable size and made it readable enough to be put into a book, according to Hesburgh.

Hesburgh and Joyce were constantly on the move during their prolonged vacation, returning to Notre Dame only on a few occasions. "The adventure began with a western cross-country trek in a recreational vehicle or RV. Hesburgh and Joyce seemed to have as much fun discovering the intricate workings of their RV as they did viewing the wonderful scenery around them.

Throughout the book, Hesburgh displays an engaging, self-deprecating sensibility as he explains how his close friends and associates wagered that he and Joyce would never make it past Gary, Ind. They managed quite well, however, logging over 11,000 miles on the road and over 6,000 in the air on the Alaskan portion of their trip.

The second leg of the journey was a tour of the countries of Latin America. This section of the book includes brief descriptions of conversations with several Latin American dignitaries, including President Duarte of El Salvador, a former Notre Dame student and President Aylwin of Chile, who spoke at Notre Dame's commencement last year.

But Hesburgh spends less time on the political aspects of Latin American society than he does skillfully describing the history of the people and the culture.

The third and fourth phases of the trip took place aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2 (QE2), one of the largest and most luxurious ocean liners in the world. The first trip aboard the QE2 was a "warm-up drill"—a three-week Caribbean cruise. The second trip was a cruise across the world, covering more than 30,000 miles and lasting more than 100 days.

Hesburgh and Joyce earned their keep by serving as chaplains aboard the QE2. Their duties as chaplains included celebrating daily Mass, counseling the troubled, comforting and avoiding the sick, and even herding a few lost Catholics back into the fold, according to Hesburgh.

The last leg of the journey involved sailing to the South Pole and Antarctica on the Society Explorer, the ship which carried them across the Amazon River during their visit to Latin America.

"Travels With Ted and Ned" is filled with enough information to nearly qualify it as a text for both a history and a geography class. It also has poignant moments, especially Hesburgh's tribute to Joyce. The renewal of old friendships Hesburgh has formed around the globe and the amazingly frequent encounters with ND alumni all over the world are also touching.

The main purpose of the book other than recouping the travels of Hesburgh and Joyce is to prove to people who are about to retire that there is a wonderful, exciting adventure awaiting them in retirement.

Hesburgh writes, "This book, therefore, isn't just about travel, as much fun as travel can be. Fundamentally, it's a book about totally changing one's ordinary, lifelong routines that are becoming more and more and more apart at the seams. It's a book about enjoying, not dreading retirement. Absolutely, yes, it's about stopping—stopping, at long last, to smell the roses. We've done just that."

**Hesburgh’s book portrays retirement fun**

By JIM MALLOY

"Travels With Ted and Ned," a book written by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, giving an account of the 18 months he and Fr. Edmund have spent traveling around the world after their retirement.

In 1987, Hesburgh ended his 35 years as President of the University of Notre Dame. Joyce, Hesburgh's Executive Vice President and close friend, retired with him and the two decided to travel. Their adventure was anything but common and most importantly it gave the two friends time to really get to know each other.

From June, 1987, to December, 1988, Hesburgh and Joyce visited the western United States, Latin America, the Caribbean, the South Pacific, Africa, Asia, Australia and Antarctica. "Travels With Ted and Ned" is a published version of the daily diary Hesburgh kept during his retirement.

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**Accent Vacation of a lifetime**

University President-Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh's latest book, "Travels with Ted and Ned," describes his post-retirement travels with his Executive Vice President and close friend, Father Edmund Joyce.

**By MARY DIVIS**


"I originally came to Doubleday with the travel book and they said that I had to do the other one first—they had been after me for 10 years to do one (an autobiography) and the editor saw this as a good chance of getting me to do B—because we'll do the one you want if you do the one we want," Hesburgh explained.

Both Hesburgh and Joyce count themselves lucky to be able to have this chance to travel around the world. "We were lucky from start to finish," Joyce said.

Saint Mary’s to celebrate aspects of women’s education

By MARY DIVIS

Saint Mary’s College is one of the 18 colleges and universities selected by the American Association of University Women to celebrate aspects of women’s education this week as a part of its "Voices of Women in the Future" national tour. The focus is on Mary Wollstonecraft and her educational impact on the English department faculty and students.

Mary Wollstonecraft, a late 18th century feminist writer, was noted for her work, "A Vindication of the Rights of Woman," which centered on the need for further advancement and education for women, according to Assistant Professor of English Laura Haigwood.

The theme of the week is "very appropriate for our school and its focus on women’s education and women’s issues," she said. "This is a part of a larger conversation about advancement of women depends on greater education.

The week’s events are actually a collaboration of several departments and their particular ideas, according to Tom Bonnell, chair of the English Department, who coordinated the week with senior Renee Young.

The week will include lectures and panel presentations held both from within the college community and from noted Wollstonecraft and feminist scholars, according to Haigwood.

Speakers include Frances Sherwood, of the English Department at Indiana University South Bend, Sherwood, a well-known author, is a past recipient of the O. Henry prize for short fiction and will read from her forthcoming novel about feminism today.

A faculty panel will concentrate on "Feminism and the Family" on Tuesday. Ann P. Murphy, of the Philosophy Department, and Mary Caputi of the Political Science Department speak and debate on the ways in which feminism fits into today’s language of family life, Haigwood said.

Diana Meyers of the Philosophy Department at the University of Connecticut, will address philosophical aspects of women and the Wollstonecraft legend in her talk. "Beyond Impartial Reason, Different Empathy and Rights" on Thursday.

Moira Ferguson, of the department of English at the University of Nebraska, will speak tonight on "Gender and Politics in Victorian Literature," in Stapleton Lounge at 7:30 p.m.
WASHINGTON — Bob Dobbs, the Seattle Mariners' manager, has been named manager of the Seattle Mariners.

Dobbs, who had been the Mariners' manager since 1983, said he was surprised to be named manager for the 1992 season.

"I'm really excited about this opportunity," Dobbs said. "It's a great honor for me."
The Observer/Jake Peters

Fullback Jerome Bettis eludes Boston College's Joe Kamara on his way to a first half touchdown.

Tight end Irv Smith catches one of his team-high three receptions.

GAME 9 November 7, 1992

Notre Dame 54
Boston College 7

Notre Dame 54

Senior defensive end Devon McDonald chases Eagle quarterback Glenn Foley resulting in one of Notre Dame’s four sacks.

Running back Ray Zellars scampers on one of his four carries Saturday.

Wide Receiver Ray Griggs takes a hit from Eagle defensive back Terrence Wiggins.
Brooks reaches milestone in sterling effort

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

The run was nothing spectacular. Reggie Brooks swept left and used a couple of solid blocks to sprint forward along the sideline and pick up about nine yards.

But with that second-quarter gain, Brooks reached a significant milestone, becoming only the fourth Notre Dame player and the first since Lou Holtz

Irish stay put, Miami alone at top

Miami, which has lost the No. 1 ranking twice this season, regained the top spot again in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll.

The Hurricanes had the weekend off, but moved up a notch after then-No. 1 Washington lost to Arizona 16-13 Saturday. Miami is the only fourth team to be No. 1 three different times in one season. The others were Notre Dame (1947), Tennessee (1951) and Alabama (1962).

The Hurricanes (8-0) received 61 first-place votes and 1,549 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The other first-place vote went to Alabama (9-0), which rose one spot to No. 2 after beating LSU 31-11.

If Miami and Alabama go 11-0, they will meet in the Sugar Bowl for the national title. Miami is trying to become the first team to win consecutive championships since Alabama in 1978-79.

"It feels pretty good, but the season isn't over yet," Miami receiver Horace Copeland said. "We still have to play Syracuse and San Diego State. I'm not too happy yet."

Miami lost its No. 1 ranking for the first time after struggling to beat Arizona 8-7 in late September. But Arizona helped the Hurricanes on Saturday by ending Washington's 22-game winning streak.

"It makes our one-point victory over Arizona look real good," Miami defensive tackle Mark Caesar said. "There should be no doubt who's No. 1."

Michigan (8-0-1) climbed one place to No. 3 after beating Northwestern 40-7, and Texas A&M (9-0) moved up a notch to No. 4 after taking over as the Irish coach, to produce an average of 8.3 yards per carry. Throughout the 1992 season, the Irish offensive line has created monstrous holes in opposing defenses for Brooks and his backfield mates. The tailback is quick to give them their just due.

"I can't take all the credit," he said after Saturday's game. "The guys block and I just take the ball."

But Brooks' individual effort in 1992 has consisted of much more than simply running through holes. Each week he takes on a different role. The Eagles' defensive leader, put a hit on Brooks but couldn't wrap up the slippery tailback.

"I spun off one guy (McManus) and looked up field and there was a big open hole," said Brooks, who scammed toward the goal line, outrunning every Boston College defender and putting the Irish up 34-0.

Rather than his strong legs, Brooks used his soft hands for his other touchdown run Saturday. Rick Mirer, running the option to the right on a play from the Boston College one-yard line, waited an eternity before flipping an awkward pitch toward Brooks, who guided the ball toward his body with his left hand, kept his other arm on the out line and dancing into the end zone.

Despite Brooks' overwhelming success this season, he was seen as a major question mark entering this year's football season. Following the departure of Reggie Brooks' brother Tony and fellow senior Rodney Culver to the NFL, the backfield position was the subject of much worry entering fall practice.

Brooks, junior Willie Clark and sophomore Lee Beaton were the only candidates for the starting backfield position. Brooks, with his experience and emerging skills, as well as improved confidence, outplayed the other backs in practice and earned the spot.

But doubts still lingered about Brooks as a runner. After all, his career total for carries was 31, about the number that a typical Heisman trophy candidate gets in a single game.

And with a possible chance of taking his place as part of a Lou Holtz offense which stresses balance, between both the run and the pass and between players, Brooks has earned the right to be mentioned in Heisman Trophy talk with the Marshall Faulks and Garrison Hearsts of the world, who as their respective teams' lone offensive weapons, get to carry the football dozens upon dozens of times each week.

"It goes to show what our receivers and our line are capable of making a star back, even slippery when it comes to self-praise," We came out Saturday with an attitude that we had to capitalize on all our opportunities.
The Observer Sports Page

By DANI ELPER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team swept a conference dou-bleheader on Saturday, defeating Boston College and setting the stage for a battle of Midwestern Conference -unbeaten Loyola. The 21st-ranked Irish (24-5, 4-0) defeated Dayton and Xavier will travel to Chicago to face the Ramblers on Thursday.

With Notre Dame favored heavily on Friday night, Dayton (24-6, 5-2) proved it would not roll over and die by taking a 14-point lead over the Fighting Irish.

Saturday's contest against Xavier (19-11, 3-4) was never in doubt. The second team started out a nail-biter in the third. Brown stayed with her starters late in the game, and they responded.

"We really had trouble block-}

ing in the first game," Brown assessed. "We weren't antici-

pating well and could not stop their hitters. They went over halfway through the game, we made the adjustment and played well throughout the rest of the match."

The Irish played well enough, in fact, to complete a stunning comeback and win the first game. The game unraveled Notre Dame points took the wind out of the Fighting Irish. The Irish cruised the rest of the way, led by a balanced offense. Outside hitter Marilyn Cragin unleashed eight kills, and mid-

dle blockers Jessica Reboland and Molly Stark added seven and six, respectively.

"Alycia had some key kills on a stretch," Brown said of the senior captain, "and Nicole's jump-serving helped the best it's been all year. She served 12 of 13 times and had four aces with no errors."

Every player on the Irish roster noted at least one kill in the match, led by Fiebelskorn with 11. Molly Stark had 12 digs.

And a Burris interception in the endzone stopped the Eagles in the third quarter. They got the ball at Notre Dame's 15 off a fumble by Miller, but couldn't get anything started. Under heavy pressure from McDonald on fourth-and-11, Fiebelskorn tried to hit Ivan Boyd. Bettis eluded corner Joe Kamara at the ten yard line and scammed in for a 35 yard TD.

Jeff Burris' first career pass reception, a nine- yard TD grab at 11:36 in the third, made the score 44-0. Before Saturday, the Irish had backfield accounted for only 14

n大学's eight in the polls."

Their next contest will be

"Hopefully, we can learn from our mistakes, become better conditioned and avoid breakdowns."

Throughout the first three weeks of the season, the Irish have kept games close into the final period. Their opponents have pulled away late in these games, which Shafer attributes to a lack of experience.

Their next contest will be Friday at 7:00 PM in the Joyce Fieldhouse, when the Irish host CCHA for Illinois-Chicago.

continued from page 20

additional yards on 11 more carries.

Foley, the nation's fourth-

rated passer struggled to com-

plete 11-for-28 for 121 yards.

Notre Dame pressured Foley all day, but three times.

"Defensively, our attitude is getting better," said linebacker Devon McDonald. "We knew if we played tough defense, our offense could put up the points. We worked on our pass rush all week. I'm sure we've doubled our sacks from last year (11 last season, this season), and hopefully we'll get it by the end of the year."

...We didn't send people, there was a

middle of the offensive line of scrim-

mage, amassing 576 total yards, 340 on the ground. Heggie Brooks found huge holes behind his offensive line, cutting and slashing through the Eagles secondary for 178 yards on 18 carries.

Brooks took a Mirer handoff and broke linebacker Tom McDonald 22 yards away from the pack and ramb-

led 73 yards for a TD, to make the score 24-0 with 9:53 remain-

ing in the second period. Brooks scored from one yard out on the previous possession.

Jerome Bettis, hobbled by an ankle injury, was limited to just 26 yards on five carries.

"Brooks and Bettis played very well, but we also had to work extra hard," said Mirer, "I wanted to keep the pressure on them." Bettis, sporting a shoulder injury, didn't have much luck on the ground either. Bettis went 13 for 18 with 190 yards and three TDs.

Miler passed the 2000 yard mark as receivers, accounting for all three scores. The first, when Mirer faked a handoff to

Bettis at the nine yard line to freeze the Eagle defense, and his wide-open tailback Lee Bec-

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Breech's last-second field goal continues Bear's dreadful season

Kicking overtime field goals is old hat to Jim Breech. He upped his career record to nine in a row Sunday night when a 36-yarder with 6:21 left in overtime gave the Chicago Bears a 31-24 victory over the Chicago Bears. Breech's first overtime field goal also was against the Bears, giving the Bengals a 17-14 victory in 1980.

Coach Dave Shula had so much confidence in his little kicker that the Bengals won for the win on a third-down play. "I would have had him kick on second down but we lost a couple of yards on the previous play," Shula said.

"They asked me where I wanted the ball to go," Breech said. "The left corner. I was comfortable and I hit it real good."

The Bengals (4-4) last tied the game with 59 seconds left in regulation on Ron Rice's 62-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Joiner. The Browns were tied at overtime was due as much to the height as to the hands of the 6-foot-2 Picken's.

Monday night, James Lofton caught two of TD passes and offensive lineman Mitch Fruette caught his second scoring toss, this one a last second tackle-eligible play. The host Bills tied with AFC East rival Miami at 77 yards on 22 carries. Pittsburgh is 6-3 and has five of its last seven games at home.

Bronges, Jets 16

John Elway threw an 80-yard touchdown pass to rookie Arthur Marshall for the longest regular-season completion of his career, and Denver overcame four turnovers to win. Wynn Henderson returned an interception 46 yards for another score and Denver (6-3) won its eighth straight home game. The Broncos are 18-2-1 against AFC East teams and are 6-0 at Mile High Stadium since 1969. The Jets (2-7) trailed 20-16 when they recovered a fumble at midfield in the fourth quarter, but Freeman McNeil fumbled away that chance.

McMahon leads Eagles past Raiders, 31-10

Jim McMahon got the job done in his one-game relief appearance, and now the ball will be handed back to Randall Cunningham.

McMannon completed 12 of 24 passes for 157 yards and a touchdown. He was called for by pressure by the Raiders after the Eagles (6-3) lost three of four and Cunningham slumped. The Eagles defense stifled Russell Maryland (6-3) and Harry Martin, who was pulled in the second quarter after he completed just three of 10 passes for 25 yards and was intercepted three times.

Cardinals 29, Rams 14

Johnny Robinson scored his second touchdown of the game on a 10-yard run with 2:04 remaining and Phoenix handed the Rams their first loss at home this season. Cardinals (3-5) converted two fumbles by Cleveland Gary into touchdowns. The Rams are also 3-6.

Upcoming Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Lecture/Slide Presentation
EMERSON G. FUNK
Professor of Physics and Keck Institute
Faculty Fellow

"LIFE AFTER CHERNOBYL: WILL THE TRUTH EVER BE KNOWN?"

A report based on a visit to Chernobyl and the Ukraine during August, 1991.

4:30 p.m. - Hesch. Cit. Aud.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Lecture
KALKO VARYKNY
Past President, International Peace Research Association (IPRA); Professor of International Relations, University of Helsinki, Finland; conflict resolution expert

PROSPECTS FOR PEACE IN THE BALTIICS

4:00 p.m. - Hesch. Cit. Aud.

Wednesday, November 11

The Storke/Guest afternoon seminar on "Gender and the Pursuit of Peace" has been moved from Nov. 12 to Jan. 28th.

Injury sidelines Colt's Emmett

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis defensive end Steve Emmett, the first player taken in the NFL draft last spring, went out with a sprained left knee Sunday night when the Colts lost 28-0 to the Miami Dolphins. Emmett was injured in the first quarter when he took a cut on a cart to the Colts' locker room. The team said it was not a serious sideline on crutches.

Emmett has a sprained knee. The team's MRI (Magnetic Resonance Imaging) test was to be taken Tuesday.

"It's very sore right now," he said. "I don't really know much."

Two weeks ago, Emmett was the AFC's defensive player of the week. His 13-sack season ended with the results would be known.

Half by Derrick Thomas and Rayfield Wright to drivers as the visiting Chargers (4-3) erased a 13-0 deficit.

Brownies, Olliers 14

At Houston, Cleveland rebounded from a loss last week at the hands of the Bills. The game was highlighted by a 73-yard fumble return by Steve Moore and two touchdown passes by Mike Tomczak.

Cleveland has scored 30 or more points in five of its last six games.

"We've started believing it," Watson said. "We don't want to lose to anybody."

Bills 28, Steelers 20

At Oakland, the Buffalo Bills had another big win. The Bills total yards and won six first downs, but recorded nine. The Bills were 225 on four games on their current five-game winning streak.

Vikings 35, Bucs 7

At Tampa Bay, the Minnesota Vikings scored their first offensive touchdown in 15 quarters and Chip Lohmiller kicked three field goals. Washington (6-3) also came back with a strong defensive performance going to the New York Giants last Sunday night.

The Seattle Seahawks 12, Los Angeles Raiders 12

The Seahawks scored the only points of the first half, the only points of the game on a touchdown pass by Mike Tomczak.

Saints 31, Patriots 14

At Foxboro, Mass., the Saints defense came within one play of their greatest performance ever. New Orleans held the hapless Patriots (6-9) to 122 yards and six first downs and recovered one play on the last play of the game. That was the breaking point, as the Saints won the Super Bowl.

Cowboys 20, Patriots 14

At Foxboro, Mass., the Dallas Cowboys scored the only points of the first half, the only points of the game on a touchdown pass by Chris Dufrene returned an interception 28 yards for a score as the defense's second score for the second time in a row. Roger Craig rushed for two TDs and Anthony Carter added one. This victory was the sixth in the last seven games for first-place Minnesota (7-3). The Bucs (6-3) have lost five straight.

EAGLES 26, CHARGERS 14

A.D. Smith said the Eagles defense scored the first 22 points for the first time in its first and only victory.

The Eagles defense scored the first 22 points for the first time in its first and only victory.

"She got a way about her."  

Happy 19th Birthday to Mom, Dad, and Mike
Notre Dame swimmers sink in weekend losses to Bowling Green

Men fall to Falcon's talented freshmen class

By ALLISON MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

After a successful season opener last weekend, in which balance and depth were key in an Irish victory over Western Ontario, the Notre Dame men's swimming team struggled against the Bowling Green Falcons on Friday night.

Hailed as one of the Irish's toughest competitors this season, Bowling Green improved their strength on Friday, winning ten of the meet's thirteen events.

Although the Irish took many second and third place finishes, Bowling Green's ten wins were too powerful to be topped by Notre Dame's depth. The Falcons emerged with a 195.9-53.5 victory.

"We lost all the credit to them; they swam extremely well," said Irish head coach Tim Welsh of the Falcons. "This is a giant step for Bowling Green's team. Their season looks really promising."

This was Bowling Green's Irish victory over Notre Dame in three years. The Falcons were expected to have strong finishes in the 200 free, 200 breast, and the 500 free. They fulfilled these expectations, taking first in these three events, second place in the 500 free, and third place in the 200 breast.

Notre Dame also captured victories in the four events that Welsh had categorized as "tough matches.

According to Welsh, most of the events were won by Bowling Green's thirteen freshmen. Top swimmers by the Falcons included the 1000 free, won with a time of 11:49.19, and a twenty-seven second margin, and the 200 fly, in a time of 2:09.89.

"Bowling Green will definitely challenge for the Mid-America conference title," stated Welsh. "I feel they will be one of the best teams in the midwest this year."

Despite the loss, Notre Dame had many heroes. Freshman Chris O'Hara finished fourth in the 200 yard butterfly. Irishman Cooper Lein finished fifth in the 100 breast. Freshman John Michnowicz placed first in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 23.04.

"This was a great victory for us," said Cooper Lein. "We've been working hard, and we just didn't have the speed that Bowling Green had Friday night.

"We're not happy with the results, but we're happy with the times. We've been working hard, but we just didn't have the speed that Bowling Green had Friday night," said O'Hara. "That's encouraging, but there's still a lot to be done.

Two of the three events won by the Irish were diving events. Junior Sean Hyer, Notre Dame's only male diver, captured victories in the one meter, with a 249.3 points and a 34.8.9 point margin, and three meter diving, with 283.5 points and a 74.35 point margin.

Friday's meet results were disappointing for the Irish, but the team is still optimistic about the rest of the season.

With the meet in the past, the team has been practicing and has had a good practice Saturday morning. Now we're looking straight ahead at National Catholics, stated Coach Welsh.

The Irish have one more dual meet on Friday, November 20 against Ball State University, before they will start taping for the National Catholics Swimming and Diving Championships December 4-6.

Water polo finishes sixth at Midwestern Regionals

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

Arms flailed, legs kicked, and water splashed as the Notre Dame water polo team took on strong area teams in the Midwestern Regional Championships Saturday in Findlay, OH.

As the waves subsided, the Irish saw their efforts fall short, suffering losses to Eastern Michigan and Bowling Green but beating Akron to place sixth in the tournament.

Due to the bracketing system, Notre Dame had to face top seeded Eastern Michigan in the first game. Though the Chipewaws took a halftime lead, the Irish made a strong second half comeback to tie the score before falling behind again late in the game, losing 9-7.

"We had a little trouble with their speed," said sophomore Chris O'Hara. "Their fast break really hurt us in the second game.

"We're happy with how we played, but we were missing some of our key players due to illness and other reasons," said player/coach Joe Boczkowski.

"If we had our full squad present, we feel like we could have placed in the top two.

The tournament was one of many surprises and upsets. Southern Illinois, a team that many expected to compete but not to make a major impact, won two overtime games and took third place overall in the tournament.

Eastern Michigan took the title, followed by host Findlay University, and Miami (OH) took fourth place. Three of four teams will advance to the Big Ten Championships next weekend, hosted by Northwestern University.

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By HALEY SCOTT
Sports Writer

The women's swim team put up a good fight, but were defeated 134-109 by Bowling Green State University last Friday night.

A loss may be disappointing, but head coach Tim Welsh was very optimistic about the outcome.

"The most important thing for us is that we were faster than we were a week ago (against Western Ontario)," said the Notre Dame coach. "Even though Bowling Green was faster, the way we swam is encouraging." What is also encouraging is the fact that three of the six events the Irish women won, were won by freshmen. Freshmen Amber Welbie and Jessica Peterson placed first in the 50 yard freestyle (25.01) and the 100 yard freestyle (54.03), respectively. And in one of the most exciting races of the evening, freshman Joy Michnowicz came behind to win the 200 yard Butterfly with a time of 2:09.47.

"The middle section of the meet—the 200 Fly, the 100 Freestyle, and the 200 Backstroke—were our strongest part of the meet," Welsh said.

Notre Dame's Tanya Williams won the 200 Back, along with the 200 Individual Medley earlier in the meet.

The Irish divers played a large role in the Irish victory over Notre Dame in three years.

The Irish were expected to have strong finishes in the 200 back, 200 breast, and the 500 free. They fulfilled these expectations, taking first in these three events, second place in the 500 free, and third place in the 200 breast. Notre Dame also captured victories in the four events that Welsh had categorized as "tough matches.

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INSIDE SPORTS

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team failed to gain its first victory of the season this weekend at Miami University, OH. The Redkicks (4-6) in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, ranked number 10 in the nation, was the third top-ten team the Irish have played this season.

On Friday night, the Irish lost 6-4, and on Saturday the final score was 8-3. Although they lost, Irish coach Bie Shafer said, “I’m disappointed in the outcome, but I cannot fault the effort of our team.”

In Friday night’s game, Notre Dame jumped out to an early lead on freshman Jeremy Coe’s third goal of the season. The goal, scored from the right point, was assisted by fellow freshman Jaime Ling 2:55 into the game.

Miami bounced back with two power play goals. Sophomore Matt Oates scored his fourth goal of the season and senior Brian Savage netted his fifth of the year.

The Irish tied the score on Sterling Black’s first goal of the season. Black, a senior right wing, scored from in front of the net on an assist from sophomore Brent Lampka with 11:43 remaining in the first period.

The score remained tied until 1:44 into the second stanza. Miami senior defenseman Joe Cook scored an unassisted goal, which started a three goal outburst for the Redkicks. Cook’s goal was followed by an unassisted Justin Krah score and a power play goal by Andrew Backen.

The Irish broke their scoring drought on junior captain Matt Oates’s power play goal assisted by Ling 5:12 into the third period.

Miami increased the margin to 6-3 at 4:28 on a goal by senior Chris Bergeron. The Irish closed the scoring with 1:16 left on a power play goal by Ling, who was assisted by senior Curtis Janickie.

The Irish remain optimistic after winless weekend

Their quest continued on Saturday, with five freshmen in the starting lineup. Co-captain Dave Bankoske scored his first goal of the season two minutes into the game. Black and freshman Chris Bales assisted Bankoske for the score.

Miami countered Bankoske’s goal with three of their own. Centers Enrique Blasi and Kevyn Adams scored a goal each to close out the first period. Krah then tallied the only goal of the second period and the Irish were starting at a 3-1 deficit entering the final period.

Coe’s fourth goal of the year on a power play 2:25 into the third made it 3-2. Freshman Jaime Morschaid assisted Coe’s effort. Miami responded to the Irish challenge on Rene Votlanthan’s first goal of the year at 5:54. Thirty-five seconds later, Irish sophomore Jeff Hasselman notched a shot to keep Notre Dame within striking distance.

Two late goals by Miami’s Savage and Brendan Curley closed out the scoring and kept the Irish winless.

For the weekend, Shafer praised his team’s efforts.

“Freshmen Jeremy Coe (2 goals), Jaime