Vatican stands firm: opinions will not sway morality

By NICOLE MCGARTH
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's freshman class has narrowed its choices to three presidential/vice-presidential tickets after yesterday's class election, according to Election Commissioners, Elizabeth Brockhammer.

The tickets in Thursday's runoff are: Anna Raja/Emily Ruffer, Beth Ann Millen/Malorie Kevorkian, and Freida Fields/Jennifer Augustine.

Raja and Ruffer gained 24 percent of the votes, said Brockhammer. "I think it's neat," said Raja. "It'll give us an opportunity to meet more people and have more people ask us questions about our campaign."
Believe me: Telemarketers are people, too

The City News telemarketers called me again today. I had tried to be patient with these people before, but this time I had to hang up. Trust me. Hanging up is more merciful than listening and refusing.

You see, I was one of those people who called you right up in the middle of a busy visit to the well-respected INSIDE COLUMN. Poor you, I know. I was quite good at it. I quickly joined the well-respected and admired (or so) ranks of telemarketers. I figured I could at least try it once. Twenty-two years, that wouldn’t be that terrible, could it? I was sure I could handle it. Not so, my friends, unless you can even hear me. Although I had my moments. I managed to keep my composure for a good twenty minutes before I broke down and told them I was an insurance agent. Of course not. Mistake of mistakies.

I was assigned to sell long distance phone service to potential customers—by watching endless Candid Bergen commercials—and I began to spend all of my waking hours studying the millions of calling plans offered by the Big Three of long distance service. I started to dream about the “first minute, each additional minute,” “20% discounts to the person you苇 call the most” and “itemized billing.”

Unfortunately, my way of dealing with customers did not win the admiration of my superior. He told me I was not aggressively enough—and I should never let the customer go until the third “no.” I was assured that I would soon find time. When phone commercials came on TV, I tried to sell you something. But I was poor and the allure of both Arabs and Jews have an interest in a prosperous economy,” said Jiris Al-Arja, deputy mayor and main owner of OBG’s textile factories. Yet Israel fears competition from OBG’s textiles as well as from citrus and other agricultural goods grown by West Bank and Gaza Strip. Palestinians fear being caught in the middle.

Propper, head of the Israeli Manufacturers’ Association, noted Israel’s 11 percent unemployment rate and said the country would have to protect some industries, at least initially. But he envisioned a future in which the economy would be more merciful than listening. He believed the autonomy could serve as a bridge for export into Arab countries. Israeli technology can be used to produce products.

Proper said plastic dishes, toys, furniture, products, gold jewelry and other goods could be jointly made for sale in neighboring Arab states. Samir Huleileh, who administers European Community aid for the occupied lands, said there is a perception in the Arab world that we Palestinians want to be a Trojan horse for Israel because we know the Hebrew language and the people have a relationship already.”

Hungry? Try a cricket cookie

The police Internal Affairs Division obstructed its own investigation of corruption at a Brooklyn precinct, the investigator testified today. Sgt. Joseph Trimble said that his attempts to get his superiors interested in the 75th Precinct scandal were rebuffed from 1987 to 1989. Even leverage from a borough commander didn’t help, he said. He had sidestepped across allegations against a ringleader, Officer Michael Dowd, and investigated on his own. The case widened to include 20 to 25 officers before the division declared the investigation closed. In January 1989, after the investigation was dropped, Dowd stayed in a $500-per-person, per-night resort in the Dominican Republic. He went there with a former officer who had been arrested earlier for armed robbery. The arrest of Dowd, 32, last year on a raft of federal corruption charges prompted the elevation of a mayor’s commission to investigate the nation’s largest police department.

Proper said the cricket cookie is described as a traditional banana bread with dry-roasted army worms substituted for the nuts. Roasted crickets are added to the chip mix instead of chocolate chips. The Entomology Club predicts bug love— crickets or meal worms suspended in “colorful fingers of banana” will be the most popular line. For the fainthearted, there will be other bug-related activities at the festival, which runs from Oct. 6-9. The 1958 and 1966 movie versions of “The Fly” will be shown. Before each film, visitors can stop to stroke some creepy crawlers at the insect petting zoo, which boasts a giant water beetle.

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By PATTI CARSON

Wednesday, September 29, 1993

in structural classes, was a performance group as well as
myriad of fall activities

Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) at last night's meeting,
clu d e  p e r f o r m a n c e s  a t h a l f-
M a ry's B o a rd  o f G o v e rn a n c e
k e tb a ll g a m es  a n d  a n n o u n c e  a t a ll
r e p r e s e n ta tiv e  fro m  th e  clu b
sh o u ld  sp o n s o r th e  W o m en 's
C are C e n te r as a serv ice p ro­
tu ra l fashion show.

The club was approved with

T ro o p  ND, a h ip - h o p  d a n c e
Troop ND club activities in —

T roop ND is also p la n n in g  a

by Saint Mary's " will appear on
Carnival during An T o s ta l.
re p re s e n ta tiv e  fro m  th e  clu b
puses.

should sponsor the Women's
Care Center as a service pro ject.
The center, which currently contacted Saint Mary's to in
crease its volunteer pool, is a

crisis pregnancy service that
provide care and counseling.
The service project would be more personal if they left it in
the hands of residence halls,
by Wilkinson. The center hopes that Saint Mary's
residence halls will adopt them as
philanthropy for the semester.
"Saint Mary's Senior Dad's Weekend begins Friday.
Volunteers are needed to work as
casino dealers from 7 to
in Angela Athletic Facility.
Volunteers should contact
Director of Student Activities
Georgannae Rosenbush for
more information.

MultiCultural Week will be
Oct. 4 to 8. The week will be
sponsored by the Office of
MultiCultural Affairs. It includes
an International Food Night on
Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the
Haggar College Center. The
food will be provided by
campus clubs and by Hacienda
restaurants. There will also be
a band performance and a cul-
tural fashion show.

Midwest flood relief packing
was successful, according to
Spiritual Life Commissioner Jen
Moore. Volunteers are still
desired now October break.
For more information, contact
Campus Ministry. There will be
no 4:30 Mass this week in Le
Mans Hall due to Fall Day on
campus, Moore added.

By RUTH SINAI

WASHINGTON
The details of 11 covert oper-
ations conducted by the CIA
during the Cold War may soon
be made public as part of the
spy agency's effort to widen ac-
cess to U.S. intelligence.
CIA Director James Woolsey
ordered the House Intelligence
Committee on Tuesday that he
had ordered the declassification
review of several covert opera-
tions that were undertaken by
the CIA 30 years ago or more.
These included U.S. activities
to block communism in France
and Italy; support for
Indonesian rebels in 1958; sup-
port to Tibetan guerrillas in the
1950s and early 60s, operations
against North Korea during the
Korean war; and operations in
Laos in the 1960s.
Woolsey said the intelligence-
sharing effort includes such
projects as providing spy satel-
ellite data for Midwest flood relief
efforts.

The CIA gave the U.S.
Geological Survey computerized
drawings, based on satellite
imagery, showing the areas
affected by the recent flooding.
Last year the CIA shared its
highly sensitive satellite infor-
mation with disaster relief op-
erations after Hurricane Andrew.
The agency doesn't provide
raw footage in order to protect
the exact capability of its satel-
ites, and also because the im-
ages are too large to interpret,
said an agency official who
spoke on condition of anonymi-
ety.

Still, the spy satellites provide
for sharper imagery than that
available to the government
from commercial or weather
satellites.
The voluminous satellite
archives could soon have an
other civilian use.
A joint commission of scien-
tists, CIA and Pentagon officials
is about to complete a report
recommending ways in which
spy satellite data can be made
available for environmental re-
search. The report is due in a
few weeks.
But most of the CIA's planned
secrets sharing relates to the past.
Still, several lawmakers
expressed concern that releas-
ing records of 30-year-old covert
operations could strain relations
with foreign nations.

But Woolsey assured the
committee that the administra-
tion should refute foreign-policy
implications into consideration
before releasing such records.
David Gries, the director of the
review process, told the
subcommittee that operations
have all been written about, some-
what by former agency offi-
cials.
The governments involved as
well as the State Department
knew the documents were planned
for release, he said.
The review is likely to take at
least two years, said an agency
official, because of a backing
of other historical documents elab-
ored for declassification.
Work was only recently start-
ed on the declassification ordered by Woolsey's prede-
cessor, Robert Gates, of records
pertaining to CIA support for
coups in coup in Iran and in the
1950s, as well as on the
King Faisal assassination and other
agency operations in the
Dominican Republic and the Congo.

LA riots: Denny case nears end

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN

Los Angeles
Jurors can see for themselves
that two men charged with
beating Reginald Denny are the
same ones in the videotape that
has come to symbolize the 1992
riots, a prosecutor said in clos-
ing arguments Tuesday.

"We have seen that video-
tape. It is burned in our brains.
We all know what happened to
Reginald Denny," Deputy Dis-
trict Attorney Janet Moore told
the jury.

"You saw Henry Watson put
his foot on (Denny's) neck and
hold him to the ground, and
Damian Williams threw the
brick," she said.

The two black men are
charged with attempted mur-
der and other felonies in the
attack on Denny, a white truck
driver, at a South Central Los
Angeles intersection where the
riots began on April 29, 1992.

The attack was videotaped
from a news helicopter, and the
tape came to symbolize the
riots, much as the videotape of
black motorist Rodney King's
beating by white policemen be-
came an earlier symbol of po-
lice brutality.

Defense attorneys maintain
Williams and Watson are the
victims of mistaken identity.
But Moore said Watson was
the one wearing a T-shirt reading
"Hooker's Bar and Grill" that
stood out like a "neon sign on his
back." The closing arguments
came as a sense of justice
against a 19-year-old of
first-degree murder in the riot-
related beating death of a San
Fernando Valley man.

Travis James Craig, 19, of
North Hollywood, faces a sen-
tence of life in prison without
parole in the death of Elia
Hernandez, who was beaten with a board during an at-
tempted robbery on April 30,

Four people died during rioting
in Los Angeles following the acquittal of four white police
officers on state charges in the
King beating. Two of the po-
licemen were later convicted in
federal court and sentenced to
30 months in prison.

Moore made a point of men-
tioning that the racially mixed
jury that black residents of South Central Los Angeles
risked their lives to save Denny
and others, and that in some
cases they were beaten when
they came under attack.

Without the heroics and
bravery of these people, Regi-
nald Denny would have died,"
Moore said.
Tourist violence: possible federal offence

Under such a law, the federal government could pay expenses so that foreign travelers could be brought back to the United States to testify about violent crimes against family members or travel companions, said Abercrombie.

Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., would go even further. He introduced legislation Tuesday in Congress to establish a federal death penalty for killing a foreign tourist.

The study group considered a package of deterrents — Clinton's crime proposals, a White House conference on terrorism, and legislation to get guns out of the hands of juvenes "who are at the heart of so much of this problem," said Bachus.

b) New York Times, September 17, 1993

The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS

Judge bars Navy from discharging gay officer

WASHINGTON

A federal judge barred the Navy from discharging a homosexual submarine officer on Tuesday, saying that the man admitted he was gay only after President Clinton indicated the military's rules would be changed.

Lt. (j.g.) Richard Selland "made the statement about his homosexuality, not for broad-casting on television but in the company of his chaplain to his commanding officer," U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer ruled.

The judge said Selland was seeking to have his commander do something about the taunts he was receiving from his shipmates and "in part because of public statements by the president of the United States.

Selland was stationed aboard the USS Hammurabi at the Naval base in Norfolk, Va. when he talked to his commander on Jan. 21, the day after Clinton's inauguration.

The Navy notified Selland he would be transferred on Sept. 30 to the inactive reserve, an action that would end the young officer's pay and allowances. On Oct. 1, a new "don't ask, don't tell" policy goes into effect for homosexuals in the military.

Barring the transfer to the inactive reserve, Oberdorfer said it is likely that on that date or soon after "the other shoe will automatically drop" and Selland would be finally discharged.

"Nothing but a few hours stands in the way of his final discharge from the Navy, complete with the unhelpful and, to many, ignominous notation on an otherwise honorable discharge: GRB (homosexuality admission)," the judge wrote.

The Observer

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Open to all Students, Faculty and Staff of the Roman Catholic Faith

• When: Wednesday the 29th of September, 7:00-10:00pm

• Where: The Knights of Columbus Building located next to the Bookstore

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Open House
Gas explosion kills more than 50 in Venezuela

By VIVIAN SEQUERA
Associated Press

TEJERIAS, Venezuela A natural gas pipeline exploded beneth a busy highway during rush hour Tuesday, engulfing a passenger bus and cars in flames and killing at least 50 people.

The pipeline apparently was ruptured by a state telephone company crew laying fiber optic cables, officials said.

It was like a stream of fire that leaped to the sky," said Alberto Jose Galeno, a passenger in a truck on the other side of the highway. He spoke from his hospital bed.

The state news agency VenePren said 50 people died and 40 were injured in the explosion, which occurred shortly before 8 a.m. (EDT) on the Central Regional Highway in this town 30 miles southwest of the capital Caracas.

Firefighter Rodolfo Galliace interviewed with rescue workers at the scene, said at least 51 people died.

Thirty-eight bodies were recovered, according to Capt. Egui Martinez of the Aragua state fire department. The actual toll could be higher because some bodies may have burned completely.

"When I heard Clarissa was giving a party, I felt I couldn't come," Virginia Woolf, Mrs. Dalloway
Opening Night

at

CLARISSA DALLOWAY'S
COFFEEHOUSE,
St. Mary's
Wednesday, September 29, 1993
8 p.m. - Midnight

True North

Come celebrate the beginning of our third season!

Hard-liners succumb to violence

By DEBORAH SEWARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON An estimated 1,500 Cuban inmates in federal prisons will be repatriated, Justice Department officials said Tuesday, adding they had taken steps to guard against rioting by prisoners angered by the move.

All 4,500 Cuban inmates being held in federal prisons were briefly segregated from the general prison population Tuesday while those who would be sent back to Cuba were told of plans to repatriate them, officials said.

"We didn't want them reacting to prison gossip," Stern said in explanation of the pre-dawn action taken at 37 institutions nationwide.

The prisoners were taken from their cells and told what would happen, after which those who are not to be repatriated to Cuba were sent back to their cells, Stern said.

The largest single gathering of Cuban inmates are the 200 at Leavenworth, Kan., followed by 100 at Lompoc, Calif., Stern said.

The Cubans to be sent home are those who have completed their U. S. prison sentences. They are still incarcerated because they have been declared deportable, he said.

The security arrangements Tuesday morning were discussed by Bureau of Prisons officials and Naturalization Service representatives, along with Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, Stern said.

The repatriation program began in 1984 through an agreement between the U.S. and Cuban governments.

"We have an understanding with the Cubans that they continue that effort," Stern said, adding that he did not know exactly when that understanding was reached.

After the 1984 agreement, a list of 2,746 potential repatriation candidates was drawn up, but only 1,116 were eventually returned to Cuba following appeals to the Cuban Review Panel made up of BOP and INS representatives, he said.

At least two people were arrested and several people had minor injuries.

Yeltsin has ruled out compromise with his opponents, and the deployment of more troops stepped up the war of nerves with the increasingly armed and isolated law makers who have been held up in the parliament building — the Russian White House — since Yeltsin dissolved parliament a week ago, on Sept. 21.

Many lawmakers were demanding Yeltsin take action to work to Yeltsin's administration. More than 200 deputies and the less-well equipped defenders to come over to their side. Both sides stood watching each other in a drenching rain.

Yeltsin ordered December elections for a new parliament in an attempt to end a bitter power struggle with parliamentarians hard-liners on issues of political and free-market reforms. He has called for presidential elections in June.

The standoff appeared to be taking its toll on the nerves of police as well. "It's about time we start shouting," one officer said, as the police force withdrew into a large courtyard.
Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to rebut Pieder Beeli's letter (The Observer, Nov. 2) so that it implicitly labels me as racist. If evolution is truly a racist theory, then those who subscribe to it must surely be racists.

What most frightens me about Mr. Beeli's letter is the use of emotionally charged issues such as racism to yet again play on peoples fears while making a false appeal to young earth and the error of modern science concerning this and associated issues.

This ploy is strikingly similar to that used by the Institute for Creation Research. They prey upon people's scientific illiteracy and use this to convince them of what they want to believe in—an Earth less than 10,000 years old, without evolution.

These people completely bastardize the scientific process as they claim to know the answer before they fairly evaluate the data. They then distort and convolute the data in such a way as to make it the fit the young earth model in which they believe.

A classic case of this is Arkridge: his assertion of a shrinking sun in 1980, and his subsequent attempt to use this assertion as proof for a young earth. Arkridge unprofessionally seized on a small, unevaluated observation by others and used it to suit his purpose.

Likewise Mr. Beeli has used an erroneous interpretation of evolution to suit his purpose.

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Likewise Mr. Beeli has used an erroneous interpretation of evolution to suit his purpose.

Beeli owes apology for ‘inaccurate view’

Dear Editor:

Beeli owes apology for suggesting that evolution is a racial theory. Unfortunately this is an assertion not made by evolution. Evolution is not a linear progression of species. Moreover different is not the same as better. If you are not equipped to distinguish these differences, it is easy to be swayed.

So using the banner cry of racism, Mr. Beeli tells us all to throw out evolution. He also claims Peter Herrs and himself have discovered the truth, and it shouldn't be open to debate. Further, he asserts that Notre Dame has strayed wildly from this truth and is in dire need of reexamining its stance.

These are very bold statements and chillingly reminiscent of other figures from history who also claimed to be tuned in or one of the recent ones perishing on a ranch in Waco, Texas and a more distant one responsible for the Holocaust.

Granted such an analogy may be extreme, but these tragic events resulted from claims of knowing the truth and closing the matter to debate as Mr. Beeli suggests Notre Dame does.

Indeed, there are apologies in order. Mr. Beeli should apologize to all proponents of evolution for labelling them as racists.

He should apologize to Notre Dame's African-American community for using them as pawns in his racist tirade against evolution. Both Mr. Beeli and I are white, and to profess that we know anything about racism and then use it to our advantage is inexcusable.

Mr. Beeli should apologize to the readers of this paper for attempting to mislead them by presenting an inaccurate view of evolution. Mr. Beeli owes the Notre Dame administrators an apology for accusing them of pursuing a Godless, scripturally unsound agenda.

Mr. Beeli owes the Notre Dame student body an apology for asserting that they can’t discover a truth through meaningful teaching and dialogue but rather they should be subject to what Notre Dame (or Mr. Beeli) believes to be the truth, this idiosyncratic truth not open for debate.

Ultimately the biggest apology is the one Mr. Beeli owes himself, for his belief that his sense of the truth is the only correct one as this greatly hinders his ability to explore his universe with the sense of wonderment and awe it deserves.

Because everything he examines must fit his predetermined conclusions he is incapable of meaningful dialogue concerning this wonderful earth God has given us.

ROB DE HAAN
Physics Graduate Student

O’Hara’s remarks in Scholastic interview prove rather ‘banal’

Dear Editor:

Having occasionally had reason to wonder where and why Notre Dame locates some of its administrators, I was struck by the remarks attributed to the vice-president for student affairs, Patricia O’Hara, in a recent issue of Scholastic (Sept. 23, 1993).

While I want to take Prof. O’Hara’s abilities vis-à-vis student affairs on trust, I am astonished by the string of ungrammatical constructions, errors in diction, and jargonized redundancies attributed to her.

Among them: ‘Teaching and research is what the university is all about’ (emphasis added).’ (No comment needed, I hope.) “Residence life is a panoply of student life issues.” A ‘panoply’ is a full suit of armor or, by extension, any gorgeous array, ‘panorama’, perhaps?) And, worst of all, “My door is always open to any student who has a need to communicate, or who just wants to talk.” What, one wonders, differentiates a “communication” from a “talk” and when did a talk become “just [a] talk,” as opposed to “communication,” which apparently is something more august and profound.

Of the essential banality of almost everything asserted in this interview I make no mention beyond contending the remarks are banal.

If we who presume to teach others casually utter in such a fashion as this, what dare we expect of our students, regardless of our “faith” or our “sens of humor.”

LESLIE H. MARTIN
Department of English

GARRY TRUDEAU
QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Losing my virginity was a career move." -Madonna, entertainer
DRUGS, ROCK -N- ROLL, and giant soft tacos

There comes a time in every person’s life when they must embark on a spiritual journey. On June 23, 1993, I took off the shackles and made the trek to Shoreline Amphitheater in Mountain View, California to feel the healing power of culture utopia where people join hands, trek to Shoreline Amphitheater in Mountain Area Rapid Transit). Arriving at the station, I was just in time at the station, I was just in time

Aymann (pronounced Eye-Man), the crazy Egyptian, was my allow me to recount the experience that we made tracks for that Special Place.

friend who were making peculiar slurping noises in the 'back companion for this event, along with my brother and his girlfriend who were making peculiar slurping noises in the 'back

companion for this event, along with my brother and his sister and her girl-trip to put on sunscreen.

birds, who had left their Speed Stick at home. Yet, that is more of a appetizer, which is more to accompany appetizers, such as antipasto bars, salads, and soups. The main dishes included pizza, pasta, chicken, and fish dishes. The sides included vegetables and desserts. The restaurant also offered a salad bar with fresh salads and dressings. The atmosphere was lively and the service was friendly. Overall, it was a pleasant dining experience.
FIND LOST ITEM

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FIND

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Associate Sports Editor

Holtz respects Walsh, Stanford despite 2-2 record

of everyone involved when Notre Dame and Stanford prepare to play a football game.

"You have to respect the game," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "You get a lot of respect for people, but you get more respect when you're playing.

Holtz respects Walsh, Stanford despite 2-2 record

noted that the Irish were "playing well, but we're looking for some consistency."

"Walsh's second Cardinal team is also looking for consistency after stumbling already to UCLA and Washington. That's how they ended the season, 2-0.

"It's been a tough season, but we're 2-2 so it's not as though it has been disastrous," Walsh said. "We've managed to win our share. And by rights, last weekend's game (a 24-22 loss to UCLA) should have gone the other way."

"A narrow win over San Jose State and a controversial decision over then-No. 7 Colorado haven't exactly put fear into the hearts of Cardinal opponents. But Notre Dame appeared equally vulnerable in last week's 17-0 escape at Purdue."

"We are going to have to play the best game of the year to beat Stanford," Holtz said.

Gunter, The Fighting Irish

In our previous games, we have disappointed in the first half," she said. "We just can't seem to get off to a fast start in the second half."

Despite the loss, Van Meter did note that the Irish were "the stronger team" in their loss last weekend.

"Of course, I'm disappointed with the outcome, but I'm pleased with the effort. The players expressed their concern saying, 'On Saturday we played like the weather.'"

"Kalamazoo is a fine team and have always been a fine team," he explained. "They've always gone to the tournament and that has given them invaluable experience."

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by JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Rugby Club fell victim to the rainy weather and cold temperatures in a 25-7 loss. In addition to the downpour, the Irish were hampered by injuries, position changes and mental mistakes. Down only 3-5 at halftime, the Irish allowed the Rollermakers to put up scores after the break and were never able to recover.

The team has been looking past the Purdue match this weekend in Chicago. The Notre Dame Rugby Union (CARFU) Tournament. As the top seed in the seven-team event, the Irish are looking to advance to the Midwest finals.

Last year, the team came a game away from the final four and this year they are determined to get there, but they have to perform at the Union Tournament.

One positive sign for the Irish last weekend was that they side beat the Rollermakers, 14-10.

ROWING

The Notre Dame Rowing Club is looking to erase its first regatta of the year this weekend as both the varsity men and women compete in the Head of the Ohio.

At an ITU Pittsburgh event last year, the Irish had a men's lightweight 4 boat finish second and a men's lightweight 8 finish third. On the women's side, the Irish placed second in the lightweight 4 and lightweight 8 divisions.

This year, the Rowing Club will send nine boats to the 2.5 mile course on the Ohio River including a men's heavyweight 8, two men's lightweight 8s, a women's heavyweight 8, a women's lightweight 8, a men's lightweight 4, a men's heavyweight 4, a women's lightweight 4 and a women's heavyweight 4.

WATER POLO

The Notre Dame Water Polo Club gets its first ever taste of conference action this weekend as the Irish play host to the Great Lakes Water Polo Conference North Division Tournament. Competing at Rolfs Aquatic Center this weekend will be Notre Dame, Eastern Michigan, Bowling Green, and Findlay. Off, the team is a young one with only one senior, Ed Padosne, and three juniors, Brian Coughlin, Donald Balhoff, and Eric Schultz, leading the underclassmen.

The Irish defeated Bowling Green twice last year and Eastern Michigan once while losing to Findlay by only a point.

Last spring and over the summer, the Irish worked closely with nine other teams in the Midwest to create the Great Lakes Conference. The conference should make things easier for the Irish in terms of scheduling, but several of the teams have women's squads as well. The Irish are looking for several games by one-goal margins.

Soccer

The Observer, Wednesday, September 29, 1993

By JENNY MARTEN

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Soccer

continued from page 12

the Irish midfielders, who displayed superior speed and ball control. Lanza added another goal at the 53:26 mark off a Mathis pass, booting the ball from ten yards out to give Notre Dame a 6-0 lead.

The sophomore concluded the season scoring with 14:25 left to play in the contest with a 15-yard shot past Matt McRae. DePaul's reserve goalie, to give the Irish a 7-0 victory. Freshman Konstantin Koloskov was credited the assist.

"I was happy that the team played really well," said Lanza, who now has eight goals and 17 points on the season. There was no way I would have scored if my teammates didn't put the ball right on my foot.

With the win, the Irish raise their record to 5-3 on the season, while DePaul drops to 2-7-1. Notre Dame will be in action again this weekend, as they will host the Notre Dame Classic at Alumni Field. The tournament field will include Indiana, Penn State, and South Carolina, teams that all hold a top-25 ranking.

"We dominated the game," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucci. "We just didn't score.

This year's edition of the Raiders is a very physical and well-coached one, according to Petrucci. What they lack in scoring ability they make up for with aggressiveness.

"We have to move the ball quickly," he said. "We want to avoid getting into a physical battle.

"We have to concentrate on playing this game and not looking ahead to this weekend," said tri-captain Alison Lester, referring to the up-coming match with ninth ranked Stanford. "We have to make sure that we don't let them take us out of our game."
Sports

Lanza scores 5 goals as Irish dump Blue Demons

By MIKE NORBUT

We dominated the game," was all-head coach Mike Berticelli needed to say, as the Notre Dame men's soccer team bullied DePaul all over Alumni Field last night on a 7-0 rout. The Irish were led by sophomore forward Bill Lanza, who notched five goals on the night, breaking the single game scoring record of four, a mark previously held by four former Irishmen. The feat was last accomplished by Richard Herdegen in 1983.

"Bill Lanza had a great game," continued Berticelli. "You have to look at the players around him. They deserve a lot of credit as well." Notre Dame's offense, which struggled against a tenacious Indiana defense all week, 3-0 loss, found no difficulties getting on track last night. The barrage started when Tim Dates scored from ten yards out off a Mike Palmer assist only 4:55 into the game to put the Irish up 1-0. And then the Bill Lanza show continued.

At the 13:30 mark, Lanza dribbled through the Blue Demon defense off a Kevin Adkinson throw-in and drilled a 15-yard blast into the upper right corner past goalie Michael Magno to put the score at 2-0. Lanza's scoring spree was interrupted by Chris Mathis with 22:22 left to play in the first half. The freshman forward scored on a 15-yard blast into the lower left corner to give the Irish a 3-0 advantage. Palmer and defensemen Brian Engesser were credited the assists on the play. Mathis was credited the assist on Lanza's next goal at the 27:49 mark, as he drilled a shot into the right side of the net from 12 yards out to make the score 4-0. During this Irish display of offensive prowess, DePaul could not put together a single organized counter-attack, mustering just two shots on goal per half, while Notre Dame tallied 27 total shots, including 18 by halftime. Irish goalkeeper Bert Bader and David Smith combined for the team's third shutout victory of the season. They were aided defensively by Dana Whitley and Chris Dean, who physically dominated the Blue Demon forwards.

"This is the kind of game we need to play," continued Berticelli. "We didn't let up, and we kept that killer instinct. To be a better team, you have to have a killer instinct."

Notre Dame's final goal of the first half came with 14:49 left to play. The ball was booted deep into DePaul territory off a direct kick, bouncing off Jason Fox and Tony Richardson before Lanza headed it in to give the Irish a 5-0 lead. The Blue Demons opened the second half with a rejuvenated attack, only to be outplayed by

Irish volleyball gets job done, wins 3-0

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR

Following last night's 15-12, 15-11, 15-9 lackluster victory over a mediocre DePaul squad, "A win is a win," seemed to be the most commonly heard phrase among the members of the Notre Dame volleyball team.

"Tonight we let down a lot," commented senior co-captain Julie Harris, one of just few Irish players that did have an above average performance. "It's great that we were able to beat them to three, but being ranked the No. 1 team in our region, we have to be more consistent." The Irish came out with confidence, jumping to a 6-1 lead behind four kills from senior middle-blocker Molly Stark and an ace from Nicole Coates. However, DePaul's Sheila Carroll served five straight points to even the game.

After a time out, Notre Dame came back with a more effective block, as Harris controlled the net with four kills of her own. After another Blue Demon rally, Coates ended the game with a solo block.

"Neither our serving nor passing was very good tonight," said Irish head coach Bobbie Brown, whose team improved to 11-3. "We'll definitely have to work on those this week, because we made this match a lot tighter than it should have been."

The second game was very much in the same vein, as the Irish transition offense failed to create many easy scoring opportunities. The difference in this game was Harris, whose presence at the net caused problems for the Blue Demon attackers.

Harris, who finished with six kills and a team high five blocks, was able to put away the game with a final flurry of a block and two kills. The Irish also got a lift from three service aces, one by Stark, sophomore Brett Hensel, and senior Ianelle Karlan.

"Our blocking was pretty active tonight, but the middle player can't do it alone, there has to be help on the outside," explained Harris.

Women's Soccer

Alison Lester and the Notre Dame women's soccer team hope to improve their record to 9-0. see page 10

Inside SPORTS

SMC Soccer

Saint Mary's drops tough contest to Kalamazoo. see page 9

ND Football

Lou Holtz claims Saturday's game is not Notre Dame vs. Wake, but Irish vs. Cardinal. see page 9