UN must alter for new world order

By JOSLIN WARREN
News Writer

Strong change is necessary for the United Nations and the Security Council if they are to be more effective in solving international conflicts, said Peter Wallensteen, director at the University of Uppsala in Sweden.

"You could change the organization in a fundamental aspect and it would still be operational," said Wallensteen in his lecture on Tuesday afternoon.

Wallensteen stated that there has been a shift from universalism to particularism. The major powers of the world are no longer concerned with the interests of other major powers, instead they would rather concentrate on their own particular needs.

"The ambition to build unified frameworks is no longer there," said Wallensteen.

As conflicts are growing in places such as Europe, the United States, in particular, is beginning to withdraw and leave the Europeans to deal with their own affairs.

"The United States should not withdraw and if it does, it should be tied to commitments in the UN to keep it committed to international affairs," said Wallensteen.

"Recently, the UN has suddenly and increasingly become an instrument in world affairs," said Wallensteen.

Out of the 27 peacekeeping operations proposed, 13 have been passed within the last three years. The UN is trying to play a larger role in every aspect of international conflict. In 1986, the UN was involved in only a quarter of all conflicts, today it is one half.

"A UN presence adds something to the situation which makes it possible to negotiate," said Wallensteen. "It is an international pressure to arrive at some kind of solution."

But there is a large set of conflicts outside of the UN's control, such as internal conflicts. Many nations have written in their state constitutions that the list of failures is longer and more well known than the successes.

"The UN does not know what it is supposed to do," said Wallensteen.

The measures in most cases pitted votes in Floyd and Clark counties, where riverboat measures trailed by opponents in Tuesday's elections. Late polls showed Dinkins and Giuliani head-to-head in a city where Democratic vote is expected to mirror Republicans 5 to 1. However, Florida's narrow lead over GOP challenger

Church group says no to gambling

By BOB LEWIS
Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind.

Riverboat backers promised a glittering jackpot worth millions but they underestimated the influence of churches in two Ohio River communities across from Louisville, casino opponents said Tuesday.

Premises of easy riches, downtown development and jobs failed to sway voters in Floyd and Clark counties, where riverboat measures trailed by sizable margins, said Michael Bailey, president of Indiana Citizens Against Gambling.

"The power of the pulpit was dramatically underestimated by politicians in their election," said Bailey, a former religious adman who televised graphic anti-abortion campaign in ads in an unsuccessful bid for Congress last fall. "The pulpit was used in this election but it has not been used in at least 50 years."

Referendums were held Tuesday in 11 communities, including seven along the Ohio River. State law requires local approval before a riverboat casino can be installed.

The votes in most cases pitted church-based opponents against backers who have increased tax revenue and tourism as cures for stagnant local economies. With all but five of 56 precincts reporting in Floyd County, the measure trailed 10,970 to 9,494, a 15.4 percent margin of 7.2 percent. In Clark County, with about 90 percent of the vote counted, the measure was comfortably ahead with 59 percent to Terry's 40 percent.

The GOp also won Virginia's attorney general's race, as more than a decade of Democratic dominance in the Old Dominion came to an end. New York and New Jersey were too close for comfort—or safe predictions. Late polls showed Dinkins and Giuliani head-to-head in a city where Democratic vote is expected to mirror Republicans 5 to 1. However, Florida's narrow lead over GOP challenger

Retired Bishop warns against future bloodshed

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associate Press

GREYSTEEL, Northern Ireland

Clergymen pleaded for peace in Northern Ireland at funerals for seven slain over the weekend, as Britain's prime minister announced plans to meet with the province's leaders.

Prime Minister John Major will meet with the leaders of parties in the Northern Ireland Assembly as he seeks a compromise in the British-ruled province, the London government announced Tuesday.

The announcement rekindled hopes that Catholic and Protestant politicians could meet again with the British and Irish governments — a process that ended last November in an delicate. Sinn Fein was excluded from those talks because of its support for the Irish Republican Army.

Major has called for all six leaders of the parties to meet some time in the next few days, but the major political parties have set up separate meetings over the Labor Party's calls for elections. The village of Greysteel, meanwhile, buried six Catholics and a Protestant who were shot to death Saturday in a local bar.

The attack was the worst by the Ulster Volunteer Force since it blew up a Catholic pub, killing 15.

Doing the yard work

A member of the Notre Dame maintenance crew takes care of the leaves on South Quad. The maintenance crew does a wonderful job of keeping the campus looking beautiful year round.
Orthodox Church OKs burial of Lenin

The move to take Vladimir Lenin's body off display after nearly 70 years gained momentum Tuesday when the Russian Orthodox Church said burying the Soviet Union's founder would not be a desecration. Although Lenin was an atheist and probably would not be given an Orthodox burial, the church decided such matters is highly influential in Russia. Many Russians have expressed concern that moving Lenin's mumified remains, which are housed in a granite and marble mausoleum on Red Square, would be a sacrilegious disturbing of the dead. Whichever way the church decides, the controversy itself would be laid to rest. Tuesday's statement appealed for "sufficient wisdom, so that the issue should not cause new discord in the society or prevent the establishment of peace and accord in Russia."

New test makes it easier to detect STD

New tests for chlamydia have become so simple, inexpensive and accurate that all sexually active young men and women should be routinely tested, two researches said. A urine test at the doctor's office, costing only a few dollars, can detect 75 percent or more of all infections of the sexually transmitted disease, which strikes 4 million Americans annually. Follow-up laboratory tests, also relatively inexpensive, can detect all false positive results and eliminate unnecessary treatment. The disease is of epidemic proportions among sexually active young adult and adolescent males, said researchers who evaluated various testing methods developed in the last few years. Men who have the disease commonly show no symptoms and are a large reservoir for transmitting the infection to women, the illness can cause pelvic inflammatory disease, infertility, pregnancy problems and chronic pelvic pain. "We suggest that routine performance of a (simple urine test) in asymptomatic, sexually active, adolescent males and young men be considered during all routine examinations," the researchers said.

Swearing at cops is protected speech

Freedom of expression allows citizens protesting police actions to shout profanities at them, the Indiana Supreme Court has ruled. But an attorney for the Indiana attorney general's office says the decision was written somewhat narrowly and shouldn't have much impact. It still gives the police the right to protect public welfare from unreasonable noise," said Mark Jones, chief counsel for criminal appeals. "In the 3-2 decision Monday, the state's highest court said profanities yelled at police by those protesting their actions are protected "political speech" under the state constitution. The court said that in many cases citizens are permitted to question official government behavior and not face arrest for disorderly conduct.
Dame Job Network has been put into the hands of Student Government, is intended to have jobs for student use.

"It's opportune time to have it," said Nikki Wellmann, Student Government body-vice president. "We have about 100 jobs currently listed."

The program, organized by Student Government, is intended to help students in their search for job experience and also give alumni the chance to fill job vacancies with qualified candidates.

"This is something that should have been done a long time ago," said Wellmann. "Everybody wants the students to have jobs."

Wellmann and Student Government staff members Christy Frederick, Brian Deley and Erik Won began work on the Job Network last spring.

The first mailing to prospective alumni participants was sent last semester. The majority of the initial responses, however, did not come in until finals week. As a result, "most of the positions went unfilled," according to Wellmann.

The program was further developed over the summer. Wellmann met with Charles Lennon, executive director of Notre Dame Alumni Association, Kitty Arnold, director of Career and Placement, and Joel Cooper of the Office of University Computing.

“They were all big helps on the project. We actually had a lot of support,” said Wellmann. "We just did much of the work over the summer. Ironing out the problems with the letter (to the alumni) and setting goals for the database we wanted to have.

The Office of Career and Placement served in an advisory capacity for the project and helped with any legal considerations and the revision of the alumni letter.

"Any chance that our office has to give more networking opportunities and more information to the students about possible jobs for students can be a benefit," said Arnold.

Wendy Sanger, a senior in Prentice Hall, was the first student to successfully use the service. While on campus during senior week last semester, Sanger searched through the responses that Student Government had received and found a summer job.

"It took five minutes to look through the responses from alumni in my area and get in contact with my employer," Sanger said in a letter to Student Government. Sanger found a position in a company's legal capacity for the project and helped with any legal considerations and the revision of the alumni letter.

"The experience I gained is priceless," said Sanger.

The Job Network is available to all students and is free of charge. It is located in the Student Government file of the Turbo Gopher's University of Notre Dame Information. The Turbo Gopher is available in all computer cluster Applications directories. Students are encouraged to check the database often, because the opportunities are updated on a regular basis.

More information will be available at the clusters.

School board reverses ban on pregnant cheerleaders

HEMPESTAD, Texas

The school board of a small community Monday night reversed its ban on pregnant cheerleaders, citing threats of legal action and a loss of federal funds.

The board believes that the federal government is wrong in rubbing local communities of the power to deal with the incidence of unmarried students becoming pregnant," the board said in its resolution Monday night.

On Sept. 28, trustees voted to kick four pregnant cheerleaders off the 16-member Hempstead High School squad. One girl had an abortion and two would have been allowed to return, but did not.

None of the three banned cheerleaders has sought to rejoin the squad. They were in school Tuesday and could not be reached.

After the girls were kicked off the team, the National Organization for Women filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education's civil rights section.

Austie NOW leader Hannah Riddinger cited the 1972 Civil Rights Act, which says schools that receive federal money may not bar students from "any extracurricular activity on the basis of such student's pregnancy, childbirth, termination of pregnancy or recovery therefrom."

The Army ROTC wins at Atterbury

The Army ROTC Fighting Irish Battalion has recently been recognized as one of the best battalions not only in its region but in the nation as well.

The Army ROTC program has accumulated several awards and trophies in recent years which recognize the hard work and dedication of the cadets and the cadre members.

For the past two years Region Two, the major university division, has awarded a trophy in recognition of the Notre Dame unit for being the best battalion in the division.

Also this year, the ND unit received an award for program excellence in manage- ment as well as cadre and resource management.

Finally, the Army ROTC program has received the General Douglas MacArthur award for best battalion for the past four years.

"What it really boils down to is the effort and dedication put forth by the cadre members and the cadets in their training and at camp," said Major Roger Norfolk.

Taking first place in the Physical Fitness Test and at the Ranger Challenge Competition in years the team has competed effectively against all male and mixed male and female teams.

"They proved themselves in the field, if you can't sneak around to surprise or avoid an enemy, you aren't an effective soldier."

By LIZ FORAN

N.D. and S.M.C. Seniors: Be teachers in the Southeastern United States!

Informational Meeting:

• Thursday, November 4 at 6:30 pm

• Meet in the Notre Dame Room

(on the second floor of LaFortune)

If you are unable to attend or have any questions, please contact either Fr. Tim Scully, CSC (1-7052) or Sean McGraw (257-9524).

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The Observer • NEWS

S&L failure, Clinton dissocitates

By RICHARD KEIL

WASHINGTON The White House took the offensive Tuesday in an effort to dissociate President Clinton from two federal investigations involving an Arkansas businessman with long-time ties to the first family.

"We did nothing improper," Clinton told reporters after the disclosure that federal investigators, among other things, are examining a real estate venture the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton once partially owned.

The White House emphasized the allegations dated to 1992 and that both criminal investigations were focused on political supporters or former business associates and not the Clintons.

"The president is not a subject or target of an investigation. That is clear. It is something that was well reported during the campaign," White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

A former Arkansas judge under indictment in one of the investigations alleged Tuesday that Clinton was involved personally in persuading him to loan money improperly to James McDougal, a political ally, fund-raiser and friend of the first family.

The investigations are focusing on Whitewater Development Corp. and Whitewater Corp., both of which are controlled by failed Savings and Loan, both of which are partially owned.

The second probe is focusing on Whitewater real estate venture over repaid overdrafts on the thrift's ledgers in 1984 and 1985, the newspapers said.

Christopher calls Somalia, Haiti failed states and questions future U.S. role

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON Secretary of State Warren Christopher called Somalia and Haiti "failed states" Tuesday and questioned whether the United States could keep on spending its resources on them.

He also struck back at critics in Europe who have called Clinton administration foreign policy hesitant. "The United States has got nothing to apologize for so far as our commitments around the world," Christopher said.

Taking questions after a speech in Los Angeles, Christopher said the administration deserves praise for promoting good relations with Russia and also had done well in relations with China and Japan.

"On our vital interests, I think our positions are very sound," he said. However, he emphasized there were limits to those interests and said that Somalia and Haiti as being possibly beyond the reach of U.S. diplomacy.

"We need to have a national dialogue on how far we ought to go in expending our natural and national resources in dealing with failed states around the world," Christopher said.

The Clinton administration was under attack for keeping U.S. peacekeeping troops in Somalia after hundreds of thousands of Africans had been saved from famine and for trying to send troops to Haiti to train security forces.

President Clinton responded to the criticism by setting a deadline for withdrawing from Somalia. The administration no longer opposes a role for warlordMohamed Farrah Aidid in forming a new government even though he was accused of arranging the slaying of U.S. and Pakistani peacekeepers.

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A personal anthology of Irish Verse including excerpts from the works of Yeats, Swift, Heaney, McNeice and Cavanaugh

At Washington Hall on Wednesday, November 3 at 4:30 p.m.

No Admission Fee

Wednesday, November 3, 1993

page 4
Middle Eastern culture emphasizes manners

By TOM MORAN
News Writer

In addition to the obvious differences between Western and Middle Eastern cultures, students planning to visit that region should be prepared for other, more subtle differences, said Professor Joseph Amar. Amar, who lived in Lebanon for much of his life, lectured students on "Middle Eastern Manners" yesterday.

Amar said that the most noticeable difference between Middle Eastern manners and those of the West is the tremendous generosity that Arabs show toward their guests. According to Amar, this is the result of the Middle Eastern belief that good fortune and material wealth are not the results of labor, but rather "blessings from God." He emphasized manners as "a visible sign of the inclusion of all humanity in the priestly ministry," said Carey, spiritual head of the Church of England. "It is the humanity of Christ which is important, not his maleness."

The measure passed automatically without a vote after the Lords rejected an amendment opposing the ordination of women by a vote of 135 to 25. The measure now only needs formal consent by Queen Elizabeth II and is expected to go into effect in 1994. The Church of England has had all-male priesthood since Henry VIII split with the Pope and created it in the 16th century. Because it is the state church, changes to its rules are subject to vote by the mother church of the Anglican Church, which has 76 million members worldwide. Twelve of the Anglican Church's 28 self-governing provinces, including the U.S. Episcopal Church, already have women priests.

After years of wrangling, the governing General Synod of the Church of England voted for the ordination of women priests in November last year.

Those in the Church who oppose women priests have threatened to break away and either regroup on their own or join the Roman Catholic church, which does not allow women priests.

There are 1,000 women deacons in the church. Under present church rules, they can do everything a priest can except bless the bread and wine at Holy Communion, give blessings in the name of God and absolve people of their sins.

MOVIE NIGHT

The Law Firm of Ford, Cruise, Hackman Pesci & Close presents an all-night tribute to law in the movies.

On the docket:

9:00pm  A Few Good Men
11:20pm  My Cousin Vinny
1:20am  Presumed Innocent
3:30am  Jagged Edge
5:20am  Class Action

November 6, 1993 in the LaFortune Ballroom.

It's Fun, Free and Perfectly Legal!

England to ordain women in '94

Associated Press

LONDON

Women could become priests in the Church of England as early as next year after the House of Lords, Parliament's unelected upper chamber, passed a measure Tuesday allowing their ordination.

The passage of the measure ends a debate that severely split England's church at a time when its influence on national life is waning and its congregation is dwindling.

"a visible sign of the inclusion of all humanity in the priestly ministry," said Carey, spiritual head of the Church of England. "It is the humanity of Christ which is important, not his maleness."

A student described her assailant as a white male five-foot 10-inches tall with dark hair, according to Hurley. Upon attack, the student screamed and the assailant ran toward the ROTC building.

Uninjured, the student ran to her car and drove home.

She called security at 2:40 a.m. and filed a report, Hurley said.

Security checked the area and will continue to watch the area closely, said Hurley.

Students are advised to call Safe Walk for an escort when walking alone at night and are encouraged to report all suspicious-looking individuals to security immediately.
LAST CHANCE
TO CATCH A FULL SEASON OF IRISH HOOPS.
AT STUDENT PRICES
14 GAMES. 56 BUCKS. THAT'S 4 BUCKS A GAME.

Students told us that because of exams, fall break, and other things, many were not able to purchase student tickets during issue days. So we have extended the deadline to 5 p.m., Friday, November 5th. Just bring your student I.D. and $56 to the 2nd Floor ticket window at the JACC today through Friday. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
American athletes in Oberhof become targets of neo-Nazi attack

By FRANK BAJAK
Associated Press

OBERHOF, Germany

The government apologized to Washington Tuesday for a neo-Nazi assault on U.S. athletes visiting Germany, and local businessmen met in this winter resort to discuss the attack's effect on tourism.

At the meeting, Mayor Harmm Goebel nearly fell over while sitting down, apparently exhausted by the assault that has put his little village at the center of a storm of outrage.

"We must make it clear to the world that these brown hordes have no roots here," he told the meeting. Brown is the color associated with Nazis, due to the brown shirts that early Nazis wore.

Indeed, although the attack took place Friday in Oberhof, where the U.S. national luge team was training, the young skinheads responsible were from a larger town six miles away called Suhl.

In the attack, the skinheads beat up U.S. national luge team member Duncan Kennedy and taunted and insulted his black teammate, Robert Pipkins.

The attack has humiliated Germany and underscored its inability to stop neo-Nazi violence.

In Bonn, the federal government sent a letter Tuesday to the Americans abhorring the "disgraceful act."

Sports authorities from Germany's 16 states also sent a letter of apology to U.S. Ambassador Richard Holbrooke, and Gorbei drafted a similar letter to President Clinton that he said would be delivered on Wednesday.

About 4,800 far-right attacks — mostly against foreigners — have been reported in Germany since 1991, with 26 deaths. But U.S. diplomats say they are confident German officials take the incident seriously and will deal with it appropriately. But some acknowledged privately that much of the problem comes of a weak administrative structure in eastern Germany.

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Dear Editor:

I was drawn to Andrew Feske's analysis of two recent articles ("Two mediocre pieces contain deplorable messages." "Two mediocre pieces contain deplorable messages."). The Observer, Oct. 19) is so flawed that the statements from Notre Dame professors and a National Coming Out Day piece by "Desiderata" columnist Kirsten Dunne.

Feske misses the point of the front-page article entirely when he states that the Notre Dame professors violated Catholic teaching by supporting a statement which affirmed the right of gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the ND/SMC community to live, study, and work in an environment which is supportive, which might chip away at the controlling power of those who call the shots in our society, and thereby shift the balance of power from religious to secular. I suppose that any term is possible when it comes to excluding individuals and groups that the author sees as irrelevant to his argument.

Feske's insistence that the Bible cannot, as Dunne suggests, be interpreted in accordance with modern principles is utterly ridiculous. If the Bible and other ancient texts are to be used to decide issues of morality in the present day, then one must realize that the biblical authors and classical philosophers were influenced by (a) 2000-year-old cultural beliefs that no longer have here: the free and relaxed exchange of ideas and experiences of different people with their own sexual orientation. This is not to advocate violence against humans. It is not to advocate violence against sexual minorities. It is not to advocate violence against human dignity and human life.

KELLY A. SMITH
Saint Mary's College

DOONESBURY

Students should demonstrate openness toward homosexuals.

Dear Editor:

I don't want to review all the debateable statements made by the Notre Dame law student Andrew Feske (The Observer, Oct. 19) in order to see whether it would be proper for such an academic institution not to accept the fact that homophobia exists and that some members of the "big ND family" belong to this group of people with their own sexual orientation.

Feske also says: "I do not advocate violence against homosexuals or harassment, they should not be recognized in any way as a legitimate minority." "...I think that homosexuality is absolutely disgusting." "...to condone homosexuality...It is a blur worse than a crime." If homosexuality is worse than any other crime, then maybe Feske has not read the newspaper lately.

If language is used to express our thoughts, and if words mirror feelings, then based on Feske's wording I suppose that while though he doesn't advocate violence he could accept it in the same way as people who watched and cheered as young Skinheads burned down public housing for refugees two years ago in Rostock (former East Germany).

I believe that at the Law School, and at ND in general, the vast majority of the student body and faculty has a more mature and professional approach to all issues which divide modern society. It is to hope that Feske and all the individuals like him will be able to take real profit out of the years at Law School, trying to do what apparently they missed at college: expand their minds.

I doubt that anyone who is not open-minded and who cannot go beyond his personal beliefs will ever be able to emerge from the "gray majority", so my modest advice to every student, here at Notre Dame, is to look further than your "parochial" environment and to utilize the great opportunity which you have here: the free and relaxed exchange of ideas and experiences of different people with different backgrounds.

ANDREA GEAT
Law School Student
St. Mary's College

byt as a Catholic institution, it could be understandable if this University wouldn't advocate homophobia, however, it wouldn't be proper for such an academic institution not to accept the fact that homophobia exists and that some members of the "big ND family" belong to this group of people with their own sexual orientation.

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Law School Student
St. Mary's College

byt as a Catholic institution, it could be understandable if this University wouldn't advocate homophobia, however, it wouldn't be proper for such an academic institution not to accept the fact that homophobia exists and that some members of the "big ND family" belong to this group of people with their own sexual orientation.

Feske also says: "I do not advocate violence against homosexuals or harassment, they should not be recognized in any way as a legitimate minority." "...I think that homosexuality is absolutely disgusting." "...to condone homosexuality...It is a blur worse than a crime." If homosexuality is worse than any other crime, then maybe Feske has not read the newspaper lately.

If language is used to express our thoughts, and if words mirror feelings, then based on Feske's wording I suppose that while though he doesn't advocate violence he could accept it in the same way as people who watched and cheered as young Skinheads burned down public housing for refugees two years ago in Rostock (former East Germany).

I believe that at the Law School, and at ND in general, the vast majority of the student body and faculty has a more mature and professional approach to all issues which divide modern society. It is to hope that Feske and all the individuals like him will be able to take real profit out of the years at Law School, trying to do what apparently they missed at college: expand their minds.

I doubt that anyone who is not open-minded and who cannot go beyond his personal beliefs will ever be able to emerge from the "gray majority", so my modest advice to every student, here at Notre Dame, is to look further than your "parochial" environment and to utilize the great opportunity which you have here: the free and relaxed exchange of ideas and experiences of different people with different backgrounds.

ANDREA GEAT
Law School Student
St. Mary's College
ACE aims to revitalize Catholic schools with ND/SMC graduates

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Access Writer

Across the nation, schools and educators are being challenged, if not haunted, by problems whose complex roots often lie outside of the school system itself, in the basic values and structures of society.

Forced to consider not only the intellectual development but also the discipline and physical safety of their students, many teachers have carried the burden of the nation's economic and social problems.

"I am so convinced that education, at the primary and secondary level, is eroding in this country."

Fr. Tim Scully, C.S.C.

In an effort to quell growing waves of desperation and discontent about the future of the country's schools and its children, service programs have been developed that recruit energetic college graduates to apply their skills for the benefit of failing systems, especially in urban areas.

College graduates have applied for teaching positions with secular programs like Teach for America in record numbers over the past few years, signaling what many have heralded as a new generation of young people committed to education.

But the problems addressed by programs like Teach for America are not confined to the public school system, claims Father Tim Scully, C.S.C., Notre Dame government professor.

Scully is the founder of the newly-forming Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE), which seeks to give interested college graduates the opportunity to teach in parochial schools in programs similar to the secular ones that have received so much national attention.

Scully insists that parochial schools, traditionally dependent on dependable educational institutions and ladders for social mobility, now share the burdens of violence and inadequacy plaguing public schools.

"I am so convinced," explained Scully, "that education, at the primary and secondary levels, is eroding in this country."

He noted that although few are accepted, the tremendous number of applicants to programs like Teach for America and the Washington Teaching Corps each year has sent a clear message to the country.

"There is a demand from students to get serious about education," he insisted.

Motivated by a desire to channel this existing demand into action, while simultaneously addressing the needs of resource-poor Catholic schools, Scully brought his concern and ideas before the U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops and the National Catholic Education Association (NCEA) last year.

Both groups ratified his hunches and offered to support the new program.

Along with a group of seminarians and administrative representatives from the University, Scully engaged in dialogue with dioceses in the southeastern United States, seeking schools to participate in the new ACE initiative.

Modelled after the Washington Teaching Corps, ACE plans to send teachers into poorer rural areas, offering placements in approximately eight dioceses across Georgia, Oklahoma, Alabama, and Florida.

Each participating diocese has agreed to fund the teachers with an annual salary as well as a modest stipend which may be applied towards further education at the end of the program.

In addition to these payments, teachers will be provided with accommodations, training, and insurance benefits.

The southeast was a particularly attractive geographic area to Scully, primarily because it could "absorb" the new teachers, providing them with both a needy and supportive environment.

These dioceses are currently in great need of help, he explained, but the teachers and superintendents there also have proven their eagerness to serve as mentors for ACE participants.

When Scully and others met with the Catholic Conference of Bishops and the NCEA in early October in Louisville, Kentucky, the number of schools represented at the meeting far exceeded the number originally invited.

"They were so excited about it," he said, explaining that the size of the program itself has expanded based on the demand from southern dioceses.

Community living will be an essential component of the ACE program, and according to Scully, will serve as an asset and a unique advantage over existing secular programs.

Each diocese will accommodate three or more participants under one roof, as well as a mentor and spiritual director or advisor.

"We believe that teachers should live in a supportive spiritual environment," said Scully, "so that they have a community life and a prayer life."

"I think that [Catholic schools] can try innovative teaching in a way that isn't possible in secular schools."

Fr. Tim Scully, C.S.C.

Scully and ACE administrators foresee a pilot program of two years, during which the size and success of the program will be evaluated.

Although they expect inevitable "kinks," noted Scully, the organizers envision a national program open to all Catholic schools and students, providing an exciting new avenue for addressing America's educational needs and creating what he called "lifetime advocates for Catholic education."

Openly frustrated about the condition of America's schools, Scully expressed his view that supporting parochial schools will not serve as an escape from the current setbacks in public education reform. Rather, he considers them an inevitable "necessary and viable alternative to public schools." Unencumbered by the legal and organizational bureaucracy that he considers an impediment to progress in public schools, ACE will be more open to creative methods and programs proposed by dedicated young teachers.

"I think that we can try innovative teaching in a way that isn't possible in secular schools," remarked Scully, when asked to address the advantages enjoyed by a Catholic program like ACE.

Scully enthusiastically calls on interested students to attend an informational meeting on Thursday, November 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame room of Lafortune.

Students unable to attend are urged to call Father Tim Scully, C.S.C., at 631-7052, or Mr. Tom Doyle at 631-4112.
Spurrier's criticism draws reprimand from SEC

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE
Steve Spurrier's complaints about officiating of Florida games has attracted the attention of the Southeastern Conference, which sent the coach a letter urging him to stop the criticism.

The Gainesville Sun reported Tuesday that Spurrier received a written reprimand from SEC commissioner Roy Kramer for comments the coach made after the ninth-ranked Gators' 38-35 loss at Auburn on Oct. 16.

Kramer said Spurrier went too far in publicly criticizing an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Florida safety Lawrence Wright that helped set up Auburn's game-winning field goal.

At the time, Spurrier was quoted as saying: "Ask yourself if an Alabama defensive back had hit a kid on the sideline like that — would that call have been made then? I just think there's a perception that it's OK to penalize Florida."

Bulls, NBA in suit over TV rights

By STAN MILLER
Associated Press

CHICAGO
The NBA is entitled to regulate television broadcasts by its teams, commissioner David Stern testified Tuesday in the Chicago Bulls' federal trial challenging that policy.

The Bulls and Chicago-based WGN-TV are suing the NBA and trying to void contracts the league signed this year with NBC and Turner Broadcasting, which secured a virtual lock on broadcasting Bulls' games nationally beginning next year.

The Bulls, seeking to increase the number of games televised on WGN, contend they have the right to negotiate directly with the superstation, which broadcasts locally and is carried nationally on cable. WGN wants to increase the number of games it is allowed to televise each season from the current 25 to 41.

In largely technical testimony, Stern portrayed the league as a major league and its president as a major league executive. The NBA contends the NBC and Turner contracts were made with the consent of the league's Board of Governors, which is comprised of team owners.

Cincinnati, Seattle negotiate trade

CINCINNATI
The Cincinnati Reds acquired pitcher Erik Hanson and second baseman Bret Boone from the Seattle Mariners on Tuesday night for pitcher Bobby Ayala and catcher Dan Wilson.

Hanson, a 26-year-old right-hander who is eligible for free agency after next season, has a 56-54 career record with a 3.69 ERA. He was 11-12 with a 3.47 ERA and 163 strikeouts in 1993, when he made $1.25 million.

Boone, 24, split the 1993 season between Seattle and its Class AAA team at Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. He hit .270 with 12 home runs, 12 doubles and 38 RBIs in 76 games for the Mariners and 332 with eight homers, 18 doubles and 56 RBIs in 71 games at Calgary.

"Two of our top priorities for the off-season have been acquiring a starting pitcher and a second baseman," Reds general manager Jim Bowden said. "Erik Hanson is a proven starter who is capable of pitching 200 innings per season. Bret Boone is a tough, hard-nosed player with the potential to hit 15 to 20 home runs a year and drive in a lot of runs."

Ayala, a 24-year-old right-hander, was 7-10 with a 5.60 ERA and three saves in 43 games with the Reds this year, including nine starts. He was 5-4 as a reliever and 2-6 as a starter.

Ford could still earn back the job with a good two weeks of practice. He was also quick to praise the Seminole special teams and freshman kicker Scott Bentley, who last year backed out of an agreement to attend Notre Dame in order to play for Florida State.

Though much of the press conference centered on the Seminoles, who still have to face Maryland Saturday before they begin preparations for the Irish, Holtz did take a brief couple of minutes to applaud Notre Dame and the team's season thus far.

"Somehow Notre Dame usually rises to the challenge and good things happen," said Holtz. "I knew, to get to this point we'd have to be a good team. We're a good football team, but not a great football team. We're capable of beating anyone. Florida State, though, is capable of embarrassing everyone in the country."

Despite the week off, Holtz insisted that the Irish would prepare as if focused and not allow the game hype to deter them from their preparation. He also was not hoping for rain or snow, and did not think the weather would be a factor in next week's game.
Tough times not over for PSU

By KELLY P. KISSEL
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE

The tough times are over for Penn State now that it's past Michigan and Ohio State, right? Wrong. The Indiana team that visits Beaver Stadium on Saturday leads the Big Ten in total defense and scored defense, and that's bad news for a Notre Dame team that's scored only 19 points in its last two games.

"I think they're quicker on defense than Ohio State," Paterno said Tuesday. "I just like their whole defense. They have two shutouts back-to-back. They're a big league defense football team."

The Hoosiers are 7-1 (4-1 in the league) and ranked 15th. Indiana is giving up 267 yards per game. But if the Lion passing game isn't straightened out, allowing Indiana to concentrate on the run, there will be an unhappy Happy Valley come Saturday night.

The Lions' passing game is quite possibly the league's worst. Junior Kerry Collins is 11th in passing efficiency in the league. He was 13-of-39 with four interceptions against Ohio State.

"It's disappointing and frustrating when you know the running game is going so well and you're not doing the things you really have in mind," wide receiver Bobby Engram said Tuesday. "It's not really Kerry. You can't look at one aspect of the game. You have to look at the whole concept," Engram said.

It's been receivers dropping some balls as well as Kerry doing some things he could do better."

Only Indiana is passing for fewer yards per game than Penn State. The Lions average of 30 points per game is third in the league, but the numbers are inflated by a 70-point performance against Maryland. The Lions lost 23-13 to Michigan and 24-6 to Ohio State.

Penn State hasn't scored a touchdown in six quarters.

Since John Sacca left after the Maryland game, Collins has played every snap. Paterno says he would like to keep Wally Richardson on the sidelines and redshirt him at the end of the year if at all possible.

"We're in the middle of a good season. I'm not going to start playing for next year," he said.

The Observer • SPORTS
Wednesday, November 3, 1993

Retired Jordan continues to be in media spotlight

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press

CHICAGO

For someone who is supposed to be running from the spotlight, Michael Jordan still casts a very long shadow.

On Tuesday, the recently retired superstar turned up at his restaurant for a news conference promoting publication of the book, "Rare Air: Michael on Michael!" It marked Jordan's fourth public appearance in the month since he stunned the sporting world by walking away from pro basketball. And he said nothing had happened in the interim that made him regret leaving the game.

"When I walk to the bathroom in the morning, I have no aches and pains," said Jordan, who turned 30 in February. "That's nice. It feels like a big weight is off my mind."

Jordan also said that he has found support for his decision from fans who approach him on the street, even though he still comes in for criticism in some letters to the editors in newspapers.

"There will always be a pro and con side. But as long as I know deep down inside that made the right choice, I'm comfortable with it."

Jordan said his recent appearances on "Oprah," "Larry King Live" and the "Today Show" to promote the book had been arranged prior to his retirement. He said he decided to honor those commitments, but still intended to shield his private life as much as possible.

Jordan, however, admitted to showing up at a Chicago Bulls practice session a day earlier and scrimmaging with the team after former teammate R.J. Armstrong made the suggestion while the two were having breakfast together.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sports Talk welcomes Linebacker Pete Berenich tonight at 8 p.m. on WVFR 640 AM. Call in at 631-6400.

Irish Ice Club Hockey will be held on Thursday Nov. 4 at 10:45 p.m., Sunday Nov. 7 at 11:30-12:30 p.m., Thursday Nov. 11 at 10:45-11:45 p.m., Sunday Nov. 14 at 9-10:00 p.m. Please bring $5 to first scrimmage. New members welcome. Call Rob at x1950 or Pete at 273-5059 for more details.

NDE

4th Day Community Presents
Fr. Bill Miscamble on "The Catholic Character of the University" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Stanford-Keenan Chapel

INTERVIEWING DATES: November 5, 1993 and February 4, 1994
Kristina Ervin played the entire match in last night's Irish win.

Irish
continued from page 16
form an impenetrable wall at the net. Two blocks and a net violation by Loyola pushed the score to 12-3 Notre Dame, and a Loyola time-out only pro-longed the inevitable.

Molly Stark hit a quickset from Karlan for a 13-3 advan-tage, followed by two kills from Karlan that led to match point. Loyola ended the affair with a net violation, as the Irish improved to 3-0 in the confer-ence, owning victories over their two biggest opponents.

"I'm somewhat confident as to where we stand in the con-fERENCE, although we definitely can't look past Xavier this Friday," commented Brown. "However, if we beat them, we should secure the number one seed for the tournament."

Second-seeded Courier drops out of Paris Open

By SALVATORE ZANCA

PARIS

Second seed Jim Courier bowed out of the Paris Open tennis tournament Tuesday when Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden beat him 6-4, 6-3 in a second-round match.

For Courier, who had a bye in the first round, it was only the third time in 22 tournaments to lose in his opening match.

"The first matches are always the most dangerous. You are still getting used to the new balls, new courts and new at-mosphere," Courier said.

Courier is ranked second in the world behind Pete Sampras, who begins play Wednesday. Courier will drop further behind Sampras no matter what Sampras does because Sampras lost in the first round of the tournament last year.

Courier failed to serve well, facing seven break points, the first of which he faced in the first game of the match. He held off that one, but dropped his serve in the third game before breaking back to make it 2-2.

Gustafsson made the decisive break in the seventh game of each set. The Swede, ranked No. 20 in the world, was helped by Courier's double fault at break point, giving the Swede a 4-3 lead in the second set. He also won the next to games to win in 81 minutes.

Three-time champion Boris Becker survived a third-set tiebreaker to beat Andrei Oi-hovskiy of Russia 6-7 (6-8), 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) in the second round.

Sixth-seeded Stefan Edberg, the 1990 champion here, beat Frenchman Olivier Delatore 6-2, 6-3 and No. 8 seed Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine ousted Amitz Mandorf of Israel, the 1988 winner, 6-7 (2-7), 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

Henri Leconte continued a comeback as he upset the top French player, 10th-seeded Cedric Pioline, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Pioline made the finals of his last three tournaments and lost to Sampras in the final of the U.S. Open.

Also, Marc Rosset of Switzerland defeated No. 15 Alexander Volkov of Russia 6-7 (6-8), 6-3, 6-4, and No. 14 Petr Korda of the Czech Republic edged Andrei Chesnokov of Russia 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (7-2).

Sampras, the No. 1 seed here, begins play Wednesday against David Wheaton, who beat Ivan Lendl in the first round.

In other first-round matches, Arnaud Boetsch of France elim-inated Javier Sanchez of Spain 6-4, 6-0; Mark Woodforde of Australia ousted Byron Black of Zimbabwe 7-6 (7-2), 6-2; Guillaume Raoux beat fellow Frenchman Lionel Roux 6-2, 6-0; and Jared Palmer of the United States topped Jason Stoltenberg of Australia 6-3, 6-2.

Becker, third seeded this year, outdrew Gilchrist in a battle of big services in a 2-hour, 21-minute match. Becker fired 10 aces in the last set, including three each in his final two ser-vice games.
Irish swimmers begin season

By KELLY CORNELIS
Sports Writer

While most of us were enjoying the last day of our fall break, the Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams both enjoyed victories in their meets on Saturday at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

The Irish women conquered two opponents in their double dual meet, by decisively beating Western Illinois and Northern Michigan. Inspired by their win, the Irish went on to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Relays on Friday night, the women placed first in nearly every event, and often captured several top spots.

Because of the structure of the double dual meet, each team can only race two or three swimmers in each event.

"In normal meets we can rely on our depth to score points, but it was really important that we place high," noted captain Kristin Heath.

Sophomore Jeslyn Peterson won both the Individual Medley and the Medley Relay. Her time in the 400-yard IM was 4:28.09, fifteen seconds ahead of the rest of the field. The Notre Dame men placed first in the Medley Relay, placing first and second with its "A" and "B" teams, respectively.

In the meet's longest event, the 1000-yard Freestyle, Jenni Dahl won with a time of 10:37.34, and team mate Joy Michnowicz followed in second with a time of 10:59.81.

Belles

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"That would make the season complete," said Welsh.

Welsh described the season outlook for both teams as "extremely bright." After their efforts this past weekend, little doubt remains that an exciting swim season lies ahead.
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Opening on Broadway...
24 Inits. on a B-52...
28 Pigment...
30 Mid, tender to 13
31 Pigment...
33 Birdhouse...
35 Birdbrained...
37 Room for Henri...
40 Prenatal...
42 Mis followers...
44 Mennonite...
46 Mus followers...
48 Pigment...
50 Pigment...
52 Mis followers...
54 Concerning...
56 Mis followers...
58 Threshold...
60 Mis followers...
62 Mis followers...

DOWN
1 Open a crack...
2 Cook book...
3 Birdhouse...
4 Contents of...
5 Choice for a tire...
6 Bring out...
7 Off (gesture of prise)
8 Clara Barton's P.B...
9 Obligado...
10 Martial March...
11 Logical...
12 Hall structure...
13 Old Italian...
14 Hard to endure...
15 Three, to 13
16 In's, on a B-52...
17 First name of S.A.
18 Boost...
19 Follow...
20 Room for Henri...
21 Birdbrained...
22 Rolling Stones...
23 Grim in aspect...
24 Gave a good...
25 Navigator's instrument...
26 C.I.S., once
27 Power-hungry...
28 C.I.S., once
29 Obel...
31 Obel...
32 Obel...
33 Obel...
34 Obel...
35 Obel...
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44 Obel...
45 Obel...

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BEFORE YOU HOST YOUR NEXT PARTY REMEMBER TO:
- Offer a choice of non-alcoholic beverages.
- Serve food. Food helps you enjoy what you drink without letting what you drink get the better of you.
- Encourage your guests to follow the Zero-One-Three rule for alcohol consumption.

For more information on party planning and non-alcoholic recipes, call the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at 631-7970.
SPORTS

Williams gains support, casts confidence

By JASON KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Monty Williams gained ten pounds over the summer, but he looked like a big weight had been lifted off his shoulders.

"Just about every game last season, I felt like I had to carry the team," Williams said. "That changed Tuesday at the Notre Dame men's basketball media day."

"This year, I just want to do anything to help the team win, whether it's taking a charge or passing up a shot so someone else gets the ball and hits a three." Williams will carry much of the burden for the Irish, but his supporting cast appears to be improving.

Freshman guard Admore White has made the biggest impression, earning the starting lineup job after just five practices. The Irish coach John MacLeod said: "There will be times when he plays outstanding basketball and there will be times when he plays like a freshman, but he is an intense young man who is constantly pushing the ball and attacking the defense."

Turnovers plagued the Irish a year ago and White will have to prove to be as protective of the ball as he is generous with his passes.

"I like to make the great passes down the wing that I like to score," White said. "But it's all about fundamentals and protecting the ball." Joining White and Williams in the starting lineup are seniors Jon and Joe Ross and junior team captain Monty Wiliams, the Irish look to receive an NCAA tournament bid.

Monty Williams and the Irish look to receive an NCAA tournament bid.

Irish volleyball bombs Loyola

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

Once again, coach Debbie Brown worked her magic and once again, the Notre Dame volleyball team continued its dominance of MCC opponents as Brown upped her career conference record to 20-0 when the Irish easily dismissed Loyola, 36-14, 15-3, 15-4.

After almost letting a 13-8 lead slip away in game one, as the Ramblers were able to successfully hit off of the Notre Dame block, the Irish utilized Brown's strategic adjustments to perfection to close out the match in games two and three.

"They were having success against our block, especially number 1 [Missy Sartorelli] hitting down the line," explained Brown, who watched her 17th ranked Irish improve to 20-5.

"We were able to change our block against their outside hitters." The change made an immediate difference, as the Irish funneled all attacks into the middle of the court and were able to pass much more efficiently. This passing was not evident in the first game, as Sartorelli's attacks from the right side disrupted the Irish offense.

However, after a Sartorelli kill tied the game at 14, the Irish turned to their biggest weapon, Christy Peters, to salvage the game, and as usual, she delivered.

With Loyola serving to take the lead, Peters notched decisive kills three different times to gain possession for the Irish. Notre Dame was able to end the game on a kill from freshman outside hitter Kristina Ervin and a block by seniors Janille Karlan and Molly Stark.

The Irish used a new formula in the first game, as three freshmen were on the floor for Notre Dame in the crucial stages. Ervin, who made her first start for the Irish and played well throughout the match, was joined by regular starters Jenny Birkner and Jen Briggs, all of whom were solid down the stretch.

"All year, our freshmen have shown incredible composure, which is really rare," praised Brown. "I think it shows that the future of our program is strong."