Male dorm will convert next year

By KATE CRISHAM

Vice-President of Student Affairs Patty O'Hara verified that a decision has been made to convert a male dorm into a special residence for students with either female or male gender

President's Council

conversion, O'Hara said that '(the) President's Council co-chairwoman, was combative from the outset, reflecting the high stakes in an extraordinary fight in which Clinton's administration is about to lose another political battle.'

The prime-time showdown was combative from the outset. House Speaker Thomas Foley said that the president had been 'determined to deal with' the issue of student loans. House Speaker Thomas Foley (D-Wash.) said that the president had been 'determined to deal with' the issue of student loans.

The debate on CNNS's Larry King Live was but a minute old when Gore accused Perot of interrupting him. Tension boiled over throughout the debate, as Perot traded a barrage of charges, some of them substantiated, others personal.

The battle of states between Texas billionaire and former presidential candidate Ross Perot and the former Federal Reserve Chairman, was 'too compelling to pass up,' Perot told the audience.

ND experts view debate as debacle; too theatrical

By JOHN LUCAS

Hard facts and solid debate were the biggest losers in last night's debate, according to several Notre Dame professors speaking off the record.

"Gore was by far the most compelling performer in the debate," said professor emeritus of political science Julian Samora. "I expected a good, civil debate, and it clearly was not that."
It's the national title, dammit

You only live once.
Every year, ND students expect one thing of their football team. A National Championship. The feeling is that somewhere in that "activity" is the funda-
mental reason for the existence of Notre Dame College. We put the students on a bus for a weekend in South Bend and they expect to come back and talk about the next year being the year they expect to win.

Back in the days when I was writing for The Observer, we gave out a lot of "T-shirt messages" for the students to wear during their homecoming game. One year we sold over 1,000 T-shirts with the message "You Can't Lose the Game Against the Wildcats." Not only were we right about the outcome of the game, we also knew that after the game, the students would be flattened with the thought of seeing the W Mixer on the big screen in the student section on a game day. 99 percent of the students who bought the T-shirt that year were the students that said they would "never lose the game against the Wildcats" in 1990. You can't lose the game against the Wildcats.

I'm not embarassed to admit that I love the hypocracy. Notre Dame football draws the students of this school together. My friends and I refer to this place as "The Holy Land." Yet this week-end, when our dedication and enthusiasm for the team will be rewarded, we are all going to be flat. Not only is the team going to lose, but the students are going to be flattened by the thought of seeing the W Mixer on the big screen.

Last year every student who bought a T-shirt for The Battle for No. 1?" heard the student section buy tickets every year to watch Notre Dame football sometime around the time I started walking at the end of the tunnel. This isn't the time to be flat.

No pity for repeat offender wheelchair robber

"Fedbuster" suspect has long history of crimes

The man accused of selling "Fedbuster," a letter-writing antago-
nist who threatened to set fires to "settle a score" with the govern-
ment, has a long history of crime, including an arson arrest at age 9. Federal prosecutors haven't charged Thomas Lee Larsen in any of the wildfires that swept through Southern California during the last two weeks, destroying hundreds of homes and leaving three people dead. But in sealed court documents obtained by the Los Angeles Times, authorities said Larsen "clearly and completely matches the profile of a serial arsonist." Larsen, 43, was convicted of counterfeiting in 1977 and sentenced to four years in prison. In 1987, he received a six-year sentence for spiking seven people and 300 cars while making deliveries for a hardware store. The victim was a 10-year-old boy. Larsen also was convicted of child behavior with a 16-year-old boy and has been arrested on charges of assault and arson. Last year, he was released from a state mental hospital in 1955, he was accused of attempting to set fire to the Sands hotel in Las Vegas. He wasn't convicted. He also was arrested on an arson charge at age 9. Larsen was one of two sus-
pects linked to the fires. A 17-year-
old boy whose name wasn't released and arrest was arrested in one of the fires.

A National Paintball Club is stage an international paintball tournament in downtown Beirut, a war-shattered setting that would add a touch of fun to the game. Larsen said he "set wildfires in retaliation for govern-
ment seizure of some of his prop-
eries." Larsen's father, Ernest, said the family is "naively, that we could keep our private lives without the kind of media scrutiny we have been subjected to over the past year," the statement said. Last month, Danson was criti-
ized for donning blackface during an Oct. 8 Friars Club, where he introduced the U.S.-invented game a few years ago. Danson wore a wheelchair and joked about the couple's sex life. Critics called Danson's portrayal as "sexist" and "offensive." Larson said Goldberg and Danson said Goldberg and Danson said they want to return to Notre Dame and have to tell the end of the tunnel. This isn't the time to be flat.

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Deane honored with Irish Studies title

By LIZ FORAN

Irish literature has been filled with both tragedy and optimism through the period from 1800 to the present, according to Seamus Deane, Keough Chair in Irish Studies at Notre Dame.

In his lecture entitled "Extraterritorial: The Production of Cultural Space in Modern Irish Writing," Deane stressed how Ireland for years was regarded by the British as a barbarous, uncivilized, un-civilized Ireland. The Irish were regarded as a different and uncivilized people in her novels. Again, she never refers to the political or economic reasons for many of the Irish problems.

True Irish writers began to emerge in the later 1800s. These novels claimed that Ireland could be converted to civility if its people were allowed political rights. Until then it would remain plagued by romantic violence," according to Deane. Unfortunately, many readers were so caught up in the emotional appeal of the novels, that their political relevance was largely ignored, said Deane.

The Irish Goethic Era, which produced such works as Dracula, centered on ghosts and fear. "Parallel country" wrote about Ireland from within Ireland was portrayed as a nation "sorely in need of civilization which England could bring." The uncivilized nature of the Irish people according to the literature of this time period was referred to as the "Irish National Character," according to Deane. This "character" was said to contain ingrained defects which made civilization by the British impossible.

One of the first authors to write about Ireland from within its borders was Maria Edgeworth. Her novels were of didactic intent, and like previous writers on Ireland, she supported the claim that the Irish were a different and unconvertable people in her novels. Again, she never refers to the political or economic reasons for many of the Irish problems.

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NAFTA
continued from page 1

Perot, always a lover of the spotlight, may have made a mistake by slipping into his campaigning style, when viewer- watchers may be sold a solution of the issue, according to Frank Reilly, Hank Professor of Finance.

"He (Perot) is trying to create the word according to Perot—"that's something that I don't think we should try to do," Samora said.

On the other hand, Gore's aggressively positive arguments may have helped win over Americans undecided on the issue, according to Reilly. "I feel that Gore's arguments made a big impact," Reilly said. "If an undecided congressman was sitting there trying to make a decision, Gore would really help sway him."

Although Clinton appears to be 25 votes short for passage of the measure, Reilly expressed confidence that the pro-NAFTA forces could find the necessary votes. "If I had to make a wager, I feel confident that NAFTA will indeed pass," he said. "I believe that this debate will help pick up several votes for Clinton."
Nanni receives service award

By ANN MARIE ZELL

The Notre Dame Alumni Association has awarded Louis Nanni, the executive director of South Bend's Center for the Homeless, the 1994 Thomas Dooley Award for humanitarian service.

"I certainly don't feel deserving," Nanni said in reaction to the award. "It embarrasses me a little when I consider the number of other people, many of them on the staff at the homeless center, who also deserve awards for their commitment to the center."

Peter Pranica, director of alumni community service programs for the Alumni Association, accredits much of the success of the homeless shelter, which has been recognized as one of the best in the country, to Nanni. The South Bend shelter is known for its ability not only to house and feed its inhabitants but also for providing a variety of service including alcohol and drug abuse treatment, literacy classes and job placement.

Pranica said the range of services at the shelter fit into Nanni's "vision of treating the whole person."

"Nanni helps people raise their self esteem, thereby rendering them more able to tackle other problems," said Pranica. "Nanni treats all people he meets as if they are cherished in the eyes of God. He is a great person, Christian and Catholic."

According to Pranica, "Being a director of the homeless shelter, is not what he does, it's what he is."

As an undergraduate at Notre Dame, Nanni participated in the big brother and little sister program for three years. After graduation, Nanni went to Chili to teach as a Holy Cross Associate, and he returned to Notre Dame for his masters in peace studies.

Nanni then became the World Mission officer of the Catholic diocese in Orlando. Wanting to more fully understand poverty in the United States, Nanni eventually became the director of the South Bend Homeless Shelter.

Nanni will receive the award in the Joyce Athletic and Convocations Center during the half time break of the Notre Dame/Providence basketball game. "Beyond my deep gratitude for the award," Nanni said, "I feel really blessed to be a part of the Notre Dame community and I thank the committee and I thank the country, to Nanni. The

ND Provost sides against releasing salary levels

By DAVID CLAIRMONT

Highlighting Tuesday evening's Faculty Senate meeting was a report by the Senate Subcommittee on Faculty Benefits. Committee Chairman FACULTY BENEFITS:

John Affleck-Graves said that the University Provost recommended against releasing salary levels by college and by rank to the Senate.

Senators discussed the feasibility of having the Benefits Committee conduct its own survey on this issue. The committee plans to have a draft of a faculty salary survey prepared for the Senate's December meeting. A suggestion was made that the committee ought to consider a inter-departmental comparison of salaries as well as a comparison between the University and its 10 closest peer institutions.

In other business, the Senate's Student Affairs Committee reported that its meeting with the Women's Resource Center members said to be postponed.

The Senate Chairman reported that University President Father Edward Malloy responded to the Senate's suggestion to consider alternative safe access routes to campus for pedestrians and bicyclists. In response, Malloy said that the administration "will do everything we can to be a cooperative partner" in researching and implementing such alternatives.

Following the meeting, the Senate broke into sub-committees for further discussion.

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THOMAS GEGHEGAN
Chicago Labor Attorney and Author

"Passionate Unions: Labor Law Reform and Economic Recovery"

Wednesday, November 10, 1993
4:30 p.m.
Law School Courtroom

Sponsored By: Higgins Labor Research Center Center for Social Concerns Economics Department White Center on Law & Government
The Observer • CLASSIFIEDS

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If you’ve spent the past four years developing a solid technical background, we have an extraordinary opportunity for you: The Travelers’ Telecommunications Technology Management Program (TTPM).

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Come to the TTPM Information Session:

Wednesday, November 10, 1993
7 P.M.
LaFortune Student Center, Sorin Room

TheTravelers
You’re better off under the umbrella.
The Anatomy of the Citibank Classic card: a body of services and peace of mind for students. For years, scientists could only theorize about the Citibank Classic Visa card, unable to actually observe anything below its epidermal surface (i.e. the plastic). Surely, the highly intelligent services were evidence of an advanced brain. But with the latest advances in x-ray technology, and when the light could catch the various parts just so, it was confirmed: the Citibank Classic Visa card is head to toe more evolved than ever imagined. ¶ At its backbone are 3 services to cover the purchases you make on the card. Starting at the Lower Costal Spine, we see Citibank Price Protection can assure you of the best price. All you have to do is discover the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to $150. Along the OopS-Slipped Disc, Buyers Security™ can cover those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase; and Citibank Lifetime Warranty™ allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years. ¶ So if you ever buy a walkman, a stereo, whatever, it will be reassuring to know that Citibank can bend and be flexible while still lending support.

¶ The backbone is then connected to the cranium or headbone. You can actually see it on the top left hand corner of the card. Look at the bottom of the page. The Citibank Photocard has the head of the cardholder on it, as well as his or her own signature, right on the front. That way, it will help prevent fraud. It will make a good form of ID as well, since you get to choose your own photo. ¶ But what about the Nervous System? The fact is, it does not have one, not in the spinal cord nor in the brain. What it has is the Very Calm System. Because even if your credit card gets stolen, or gets lost, an involuntary muscle called the Extends Anewcardeuactivates the Lost Wallet™ Service which can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ As suspected, there's another involuntary muscle: the heart—a beating and caring heart, big enough to give students special discounts and savings. You'll receive a $20 Airfare Discount on domestic flights; savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%; and, no annual fee. (In other words, the card itself does not cost a forelimb and a hindlimb) ¶ Naturally the heart of the Citibank Visa card pumps life and personalized customer service into all its parts, 24 hours a day. So no matter what the question you might have concerning your card, you need only call the 800 number. Citibank representatives each have a neck they are eager to stick out for you. They will always lend an ear. Or a hand. They will keep an eye out for you. They will put their best foot forward. Etc. ¶ So call to apply. You don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is 1-800-CITIBANK (1-800-248-4226), extension 19. ¶ If we take an overview of the whole body of services that make up the Citibank Classic Visa card, and consider that it will facilitate building a credit history, then you must shake a leg, flex your index finger and call today. Not just Visa. Citibank Visa.

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Call 1-800-CITIBANK (1-800-248-4226), extension 19.

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AIDS extends beyond gay world

Dear Editor,

There is a significant problem in the presentation of the AIDS crisis by Charles Bank in his Nov. 8 column, "Gay rights supported, but...". Though he frames his essay as an attempt to correct a "serious disservice" to the lesbian, gay, and bisexual community at Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and in the world in general, Rice is actually using the subject of gay AIDS for another one of his diatribes against homosexuals. In doing so, he perpetuates the truly dangerous myth that AIDS is strictly a gay disease.

It is true that AIDS is, at this time, most prevalent in the gay community, especially among gay men. This is a fact of the nature of the disease, not spread through bodily fluids such as blood and semen. In anal intercourse, the bleeding in the walls of the anus and rectum greatly increases the chance of transmission of HIV.

However, Professor Rice fails to note that the rate of HIV infection is not a stagnant statistic, and that production is rising most quickly among the population of heterosexual women. This is because of the fact of possible small ruptures of the walls of the vagina, and consequent bleeding.

This bleeding facilitates infection just as in anal intercourse. In addition, younger women are in the highest risk group in this population, because the vaginal walls in younger women are less strong and more prone to bleeding.

What really spreads AIDS is a lack of concern and a careless nature. In sexual relations, the only guarantee against AIDS is abstinence. Barrying this, there is safe sex, which means far more than just condoms. Safe sex means being honest about your sexual history, and not being afraid to ask your partner about his or her history.

AIDS means being willing to give up the entire "passionate-sex-with-someone-who-is-relative­ly-a-stranger" idea which is constantly advertised in our pop culture media and acted upon in one-night stands. It means getting real, and accepting that the fact of AIDS has absolutely changed the face of our world.

AIDS is simply not a gay disease. It is not only spread by sexual contact, as the incidences with hemophiliacs, blood transfusion recipients, health care workers, and drug addicts illustrate. AIDS can and will hit all walks of life. Someone does not have to be a homosexual drug addict to have AIDS.

AIDS is not the wrath of God sent to destroy the gay population, but for the antibodies to the human disease with which humans must deal, and because of which humans must act responsibly.

Championing the misconception that AIDS is a gay disease does absolutely nothing to stop the spread of the disease. In fact, Rice does more to increase the chance that those who do not fully understand AIDS will contract it and spread it on to others. Rice's perpetuation of dead myths does a grave and dangerous disservice to the entire world, gay and straight.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"T’he Bible is clear about hate: Hate is wrong."

Bruce Hilton
What needs so desperately to be heard typically falls on deaf ears, or ears simply not willing to listen. Such is the case not only with the ears of the proponents of NAFTA, but also with its opponents.

What needs so desperately to be heard is not that NAFTA will create jobs and stimulate the economy. Nor do we need to hear that NAFTA will destroy the environment and lower the standard of living. What we need to hear is that not this NAFTA, or any NAFTA, will be the band-aid that stops the bleeding of a fatally wounded economic system.

Yet, those of us following the NAFTA debate are hearing conflicting messages, neither of which offer reason for hope. Some economists tell us that thousands of jobs will be created and the American economy will be made more competitive. Others argue that NAFTA will result in a loss of jobs, as low-skill U.S. exports cannot compete with Mexico. Governments promise environmental regulations will be strengthened. Environmentalists claim no precedent has been set for such regulation.

What's worse is that public debate of NAFTA has been virtually non-existent. The Canadian government slickly supported NAFTA, while the American Government maintained a cloak of silence during a changing administration. The Mexican government has shoved NAFTA down the throats of its citizens, not to mention the millions of dollars it has spent to feed NAFTA to Americans on a silver platter.

Now, with NAFTA approaching a vote in Congress, President Clinton hopes to sway fourteen more of his fellow House members (you might know them a little better as the "Gator chant"). We are not the Florida Gators and I really hope our two football seasons is a little long to ride the wave of glory of beating the gators.

I give the band credit for not doing the gator clap, but I think the band's tomahawk chop move was totally inappropriate. I think non-participate in the imperial march cheer (you might know it better as the "Gator chant").

Dear Editor:

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Yet, those of us following the NAFTA debate are hearing conflicting messages, neither of which offer reason for hope. Some economists tell us that thousands of jobs will be created and the American economy will be made more competitive. Others argue that NAFTA will result in a loss of jobs, as low-skill U.S. exports cannot compete with Mexico. Governments promise environmental regulations will be strengthened. Environmentalists claim no precedent has been set for such regulation.

What's worse is that public debate of NAFTA has been virtually non-existent. The Canadian government slickly supported NAFTA, while the American Government maintained a cloak of silence during a changing administration. The Mexican government has shoved NAFTA down the throats of its citizens, not to mention the millions of dollars it has spent to feed NAFTA to Americans on a silver platter.

Now, with NAFTA approaching a vote in Congress, President Clinton hopes to sway fourteen more of his fellow House members (you might know them a little better as the "Gator chant"). We are not the Florida Gators and I really hope our two football seasons is a little long to ride the wave of glory of beating the gators.

I give the band credit for not doing the gator clap, but I think the band's tomahawk chop move was totally inappropriate. I think non-participate in the imperial march cheer (you might know it better as the "Gator chant").
The increase in photosynthesis released large amounts of oxygen into the atmosphere. After the volcanoes subsided, production of carbon dioxide and oxygen dropped and global temperatures returned to normal, which affected these newly evolved animals.

Research for this study began as early as 1987 by Landis and Robert Berner, Yale University, according to Rigby.

"I was introduced to Landis and immediately became intrigued by the idea and wanted to help," said Rigby. Rigby became directly involved with the study in 1992.

"Some were naturally skeptical of this preliminary information," said Rigby. "Oxygen is an incredibly reactive element and the idea that it was trapped in an organic compound is a problem for some to understand."

The problem with the original research conducted by Landis was that the work had a variety of collected samples from all over the world, with different ages, said Rigby. He explained that it was important to collect samples from the same area, all within the same deposit.

After information was collected, the first draft of this manuscript proposing these new ideas were written up this past June.

When we first got together to start essentially writing the manuscript, we made a list of the consequences which was mind boggling," said Rigby. "The basic question was how do we show people the extent of what was coming out of the 'Pele Hypothesis.'"

The scientists presented their ideas to an annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in Boston on Oct. 27.

"Of course, no idea like this is likely to stand up without questions," explained Rigby. He said that a majority of the questions thus far came from the press.

The basic question is if the oxygen collected from the amber was valid, and unequivocally, the answer is yes," said Rigby.

Rigby also said another basic concern was if the oxygen level was so high, why didn't the earth explode? That has to be realized that the high oxygen level was matched with a high carbon dioxide level, 10-12 times normal, which had strong dampening effects on wildfires," explained Rigby.

"We're reasonably comfortable with our conclusions," said Rigby. "We're comfortable with what we've stated because all of our data available at this time points toward the same conclusion."

An important thing to realize is the time scale we are working with. We're talking about 10,000-100,000 years to account for these changes," explained Rigby. "These are exceedingly fast evolutionary changes. However, the individual human in his lifetime is not likely to see the effects due to Pele, but over the effects could be felt over the lifetime of a species."

Rigby stated that research will continue on this topic in the future.

BY TANYA KRYWARUCZENKO
Assistant Accent Editor

DEATH OF THE DINOSAURS

New findings indicate increase in oxygen killed the prehistoric beasts

Dinosaurs are extinct...but not for the reasons we think.

J. Keith Rigby, Jr., a geologist at Notre Dame, along with a group of collaborators, have discovered new scientific information about the oxygen levels in the atmosphere during the time of the dinosaurs, which as they found, contributed ultimately to their demise.

Rigby, along with Richard Hengst, an animal physiologist at Purdue University North Central, Gary Landis, a geochemist with the U.S. Geological Survey, and Robert Sloan, a paleontologist at the University of Minnesota, formed the "Pele Hypothesis" (named after the Polynesian goddess of fire) which links many formerly thought separate geological and biological events.

The pele hypothesis explains that because of the fluctuation of the oxygen in the atmosphere, some events including evolution, extinction and global temperatures were affected.

Rigby conducted studies by gathering information from Earthworks, a group recruited by Earthwatch which coordinates volunteers for labor intensive research. They extracted air from gas bubbles trapped in amber which has been around since about the time the dinosaurs have been extinct.

Their samples, gathered from the Amber region of eastern Montana showed that the oxygen levels were incredibly high, said Rigby. This caused problems because the oxygen level in the atmosphere was as high as 35 percent. The normal oxygen level in the atmosphere is 21 percent.

At times, the oxygen level fluctuated from 35 to 29 percent and went up again. This fluctuation was 10-20 times faster than previously thought, and this put a tremendous strain on many species.

These findings created a real fun problem," said Rigby. "Here's something not to be expected in one way, but seemed perfectly logical in another."

As a result of these findings, Rigby and his collaborators explain that because of the rapid decline in the oxygen level, this affected dinosaur breathing, thus causing the demise of the animals. However, animals with low oxygen needs, like amphibians and reptiles, were able to survive this rapid fluctuation.

"After receiving information about the oxygen levels, Hengst was the one who began asking questions about breathing and how this affected animal physiology," said Rigby.

"The oxygen levels were incredibly high. This caused problems because the oxygen level in the atmosphere was as high as 35 percent,' J. Keith Rigby Jr.

Kenya Johnson
Assistant Accent Editor

SUSIE'S BEDTIME STORIES

Somewhere over the rainbow

For years and years Susie's been told that there is always a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Now it's rare that Susie sees rainbows. Sure, in South Bend it rains more than enough rain...day after day. But the rainbows are few and far between.

One glorious day Susie caught a glimpse of a rainbow and decided once and for all she was going to find that pot of gold. She dropped everything and ran in the direction of the rainbow.

While on her journey, Susie saw a beautiful yellow rose. As she went to pick it from the ground the rose came to life.

"Little girl," the rose said. "You cannot pick me, for I will die."

Susie exclaimed.

"But little girl, you do not wish me to be a stump," said Susie.

"I am your pot of gold," the tree said.

"Oh silly rose!" Susie said as she plucked the rose from its roots.

Susie merrily trotted towards the rainbow.

The rose came across a weeping willow. She realized she had traveled so far that she was tired and needed to rest.

"You would make a great seat, if only I could change you into a stump," said Susie.

"But little girl, you do not wish me to be a stump, for I will die," the weeping willow said.

"But I am on my way to find my pot of gold and I need my rest," Susie said.

"I am your pot of gold," the tree said.

"Oh silly tree," Susie said as she chopped down the tree and rested her legs.

The next day Susie started again. She saw a river that she was close to the rainbow.

"I cannot get across you," she said to the river.

"You can cross, there is nothing wrong with me," the river said.

"My shoes will get wet! You are blocking my way to my pot of gold," Susie yelled at the river.

"I am your pot of gold," the river replied.

"Oh silly river," Susie said and she drenched enough paper into the river that she was able to cross it.

Finally Susie made it to the end of the rainbow. There she saw a huge black pot.

"Oh my goodness," Susie said. "There is so much.

Susie ran to the pot, stretched onto her tip-toes and peeked into the pot with excitement.

But to Susie's dismay there was nothing in the pot.

"Where is all my gold," Susie screamed.

A voice came from above.

"You have improved your gold," the voice said. Susie realized it was the rainbow speaking to her.

"Oh sweet little girl, try to understand," the rainbow said. "Everything around you is a pot of gold - if you let it be. It's not what you have at the end of the journey that matters, it's what you experience along the way."
Interhall
continued from page 16

Then on their next possession Howard scored on an option by junior Sarah Donnelly. Junior Sarah Norton then ran in the extra point to put Howard ahead 27-20.

The Howard defense then held P.E. to secure the victory.

Quarterback Sue Wassil thought her team played well coming off two straight losses.

"It came down to coaching in sudden death," said Wassil. "Key plays were called and we were able to execute."

Badin 26, Farley 6
Top ranked Badin scored the first two touchdowns of the game in route to a victory over Farley in the first round of the women's playoffs.

Senior Allison Meriaux caught a touchdown pass from quarterback Shari Shepard to put Badin up 6-0. Meriaux then converted the two point conversion to give Badin a 8-0 lead.

Shepard then threw her second touchdown pass of the day, this time to Andrea Ricker. The score was set up by a 40-yard run by Shepard on fourth down.

Farley then scored before the half to make the score 14-6, in favor of Badin.

In the second half sophomore Shelly Dillenberger ran an interception back for a touchdown to make the score 20-6.

The deficit proved too much for Farley to overcome as they ended up losing 26-6. Badin will now face Howard in the second round of the playoffs.

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 631-7471 and let us know.
Wednesday, November 10, 1993

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Men's and Women's soccer NCAA regional matches**
will be broadcast live on WHME 103.1. The women's contest will be broadcast at 11 am Saturday and 12 noon on Sunday. The men's match will be at 2:30 pm Sunday.

**Irish Ice Club Hockey**
will be held on Thursday Nov. 11 at 10:45-11:45 p.m. and 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.

**A Turkey Shoot**
will be held on Monday, November 15 and Tuesday, November 16 from 4pm to 6pm. Co-Rec teams of two men and two women. It is open to all undergrad and graduate students. The shoot is sponsored by Naval ROTC and Rec Sports. Members of the ROTC rifle squad are not eligible. Sign up in advance at RecSports by 2pm on Friday. Place me-time men's lightweight eight (10th), the men's novice eight (3rd), the men's lightweight four (9th) and the women's novice eight (4th).

**The RecSports Office**
is offering Intramural ice hockey and interhall, grad and club basketball with the deadlines being November 11 at the time of the captains meetings. Hockey meeting is at 3 p.m. the interhall basketball meeting is at 1:30 p.m. for both men and women, and grad and club basketball meeting is set for 6 p.m. Also, all those interested in officiating all basketball above have a mandatory meeting at 6:30 p.m. All meetings are in the JACC Auditorium on November 11.

**The RecSports Office**
is offering Campus Squash, Table Tennis and Co-Rec Wallyball. The deadline for this is November 18th. The captains' meeting for wallyball is Thursday, Nov 18th at 5 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium.

**SportsTalk**
will air a preview of the upcoming FSU game followed by a men's basketball preview with assistant coach and starter Jimmy Black. Call in with your questions and comments at 631-6400 tonight on WVFI 640 AM at 8 p.m.

**Club**
continued from page 14

Gerding, Chris Raffo, Steve Schranz, Hugh Crowley, Doug Staedmeister, John Fronduti, Chris Bettacchi and Dino Cusumano were in the third-place men's lightweight eight boat. Other varsity Irish boats placing included the men's club eight (10th), the men's championship eight (12th) and the women's lightweight four (9th).

The men's novice eight boats placed 18th and 25th out of 40 and the women's novice eight boats finished 22nd, 29th and 37th out of 41 boats.

**EQUESTRIAN CLUB**
The Notre Dame Equestrian Club travels to Taylor University and Purdue University to compete in shows. With the football game, only four members of the club will go to Taylor on Saturday while more than 10 will compete at Purdue.

**Marten**
continued from page 16

Tally. Winning the game on Saturday would mean a lot to the players and coaches, but the fans have become almost obsessive about it.

As a matter of fact, several students have said that when the Irish win there is nothing that will keep them from rushing the field. The students want to celebrate a win on the field with the players who are their friends, roommates and classmates, but it would be a shame to celebrate a win by watching students get injured.

Two weeks ago a similar celebration turned to tragedy when students were trampled after Wisconsin defeated Michigan. Notre Dame sophomore Anne Niebler was at the game in the midst of the chaos.

"I have never been so scared in my life," said Niebler. "It was 10 times worse than when I got hit by a car last year."

The only way to avoid a similar situation after Saturday's game is with common sense. Notre Dame security will probably try to stop a rush for the field, but the burden of common sense falls on the shoulder of the student body.

Those seated in the last rows of the stadium must realize that it is physically impossible for them to be on the field a second after the game ends.

If the Irish are winning when the final seconds tick off the clock on Saturday, take a minute to look around. Savor the moment. Soak up the little details. All students must remember that pushing won't get them on the field any faster. A path will eventually clear. Be patient. Celebrate with the people seated nearby first.

**Sean, Are you really 21?!! Happy Birthday!**

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Mary and Tuffy

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**THE COMMONS**

"The Tradition Continues"

"One of America's Leading Thinkers" Time & Newsweek Magazines

THE NOTRE DAME LAW REVIEW IS PLEASED TO PRESENT:

Dr. Russell Kirk

"The Catholic Natural Law Tradition and the American Constitution"

Date: Wednesday, November 10, 1993
Time: 2 p.m.
Place: Notre Dame Law School Classroom
ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

THIS PRESENTATION IS MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH A GRANT BY THE INTERCOLLEGIATE STUDIES INSTITUTE.
Irish rugby places third; water polo downs EMU

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame Rugby Club finished its fall season last weekend with a third place finish in the Midwest Finals. In the tournament opener, Notre Dame fell to Penn State. Although the Irish had a 16-13 lead with 25 minutes remaining in the game, the size and strength of Penn State prevailed and the Nittany Lions scored three quick tries for the 30-16 final. Penn State ended up winning the tournament and will represent the Midwest in California in the spring.

The Irish did win the consolation game against second-seed Ohio State, 34-14. Pat Blandford scored two tries while Mike McGowan and Jim Ludwig scored one apiece. Jamie Hill connected on two penalty kicks for the Irish offense.

The Ohio State game closed a season that saw the Irish, go from an unstable team with a different line-up for every game to the line-up which finished the season with a 10-1 streak. Although the players lack size, Notre Dame's rugby players are some of the scrappiest in the Midwest, according to club president Mike McGowan.

WATER POLO

The Notre Dame Water Polo Club defeated traditional rival Eastern Michigan 11-8 in overtime, but lost to former Big 10 champion Ohio State and Findlay last weekend.

In the first game of the day, the Irish dominated the overtime periods coming together as a team and holding Eastern Michigan scoreless. Just twenty minutes later, the Irish returned to the pool to face Ohio State. Although Notre Dame stayed with the Buckeyes for three quarters, the talents of Ohio State took over for the 14-5 win. In the fourth quarter, the Irish cleared their bench to make sure all players got a chance to compete.

Findlay, Notre Dame's third opponent of the day, came into the pool fresh, since it was their first game of the day. Fatigue quickly became key as Findlay outswam the Irish 11-8.

Leading Irish scoring in the games were Eric Shultz and freshman John Miller who both contributed several goals. On the other side of the pool, Patrick Miller and Brian Coughlin turned in strong performances in the goal box. Although these might have been the last games of the fall, the water polo club will continue to practice in hopes of scheduling something in December.

ROWING CLUB

The Notre Dame Rowing Club featured a medal-winning boat at the Head of the Chattahoochee Regatta in Atlanta last weekend. Cox-swain Ruth Diemer, John
Holtz not affected by hype, hard hours

By JASON KELLY

Lou Holtz doesn't work any harder for a game as big as Saturday's clash with No. 1 Florida State. If he did, he might not last until game time.

After a 14 or 15 hour day, he returns home where he watches game and practice films from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Then he sleeps in the chair in front of the television films from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Then he wakes up for three more hours of film study.

As 3:30 a.m., he goes to bed until 6 a.m. when he begins the cycle again.

"I have a real weird setup and I've fallen into a habit which I wish I hadn't," Holtz said of his unusual hours. "You fall into that rhythm and it's terrible to do that. I've got to guard against being too tired."

The media crush has descended on South Bend, making preparation even more difficult for Holtz and his players. Notre Dame has been in games like this before, most recently the 1988 No. 1 vs. No. 2 game against Southern Cal.

"The difference is the game was out there we didn't have to have press conferences because everybody was at that sight," Holtz said. "That's why I made the comment I'd like to move (the game) to Florida. They did call the next day and offer to do that."

Despite the extra attention, Holtz has tried to make this as normal a week of preparation as possible.

"For us this is business as usual," Holtz said. "As far as I know, they are not going to give (a national championship) plaque to the winner."

Holtz believes his team must win to have a shot at the national championship, a change from a week ago, when he said he would consider playing for a tie if the situation developed.

"I said that we'd kick (an extra point rather than attempting a two-point conversion to win the game) and I meant it, thinking that we would be big underdogs and maybe have another crack at them," Holtz explained.

"After thinking about it, I don't want to play them again. In all probability, we'd go for two."

Offensive linemen Ryan Leahy and Jeremy Akers appear to be at full strength after missing several weeks with knee injuries. Leahy is expected to start Saturday and Akers will also see some action.

Tailback Lee Berton is nursing a sore hamstring and fullback Ray Zellars is still hobbling on a bruised knee, but both have been practicing and are expected to be in the lineup Saturday.

All the excitement doesn't seem to be affecting Holtz, but he does enjoy watch-

Lewis upsets Lyons; other favorites roll

No. 6 Lewis upset No. 3 Lyons to advance to the second round of the Girl's Interhall football playoffs.

Lewis scored on the first possession of the game when Julie Fleck caught a touchdown pass from quarterback Marybeth Failla. Failla then threw for the extra point to put Lewis ahead 7-0.

The deficit proved too much for Lyons to overcome as a missed extra point cost Lyons the victory.

Senior Wendy Holthaus scored on an option to pull her team within one. The extra point was then missed and Lyons trailed 7-6.

Neither team was able to score in the second half and Lewis went on to win 7-6.

Senior Wendy Holthaus was happy with her team's season despite the disappointing loss. "We are a better team than we showed," said the captain. "We are pleased with the season but disappointed with our performance in the game."

Senior Julie Fleck of Lewis thought that her team played well.

"Our offense moved the ball in the first half and then our defense held them in the second," Fleck said, noting the contributions of senior Meghan Heyward.

"We played very well," said Fleck.

Lewis will face P.W. in the next round of the playoffs.

Passquerella West 18, Walsh 0

Passquerella West scored an easy victory over No. 7 Walsh on their way to the second round of the playoffs.

Senior Jenny Tate scored twice to lead the P.W. offense. Tate's first score came on a run in the first half. Her second score came on a pass from quarterback Bethany Riddle. Both extra points were unsuccessful and P.W. led 12-0. The scoring was completed when sophomore Jenny Le ran the ball in for the score.

The P.W. defense shut Walsh down the entire game, netting three sacks in the course of the shutout. Senior Kathleen Glines recorded two sacks while Megan Butler recorded one.

Fullback Ray Zellars is expected to recover from a bruised knee in time for Saturday's Florida State game.

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