Miller released on bond after arrest

Former wide receiver linked to fraudulent check-writing scandal in Texas

By GEORGE DOHRMANN

Former Notre Dame wide receiver Michael Miller was released on $5,000 bond yesterday, one day after Texas police arrested him on an indictment charging him with organized criminal activity in what authorities say was a fraudulent check-writing scheme. Miller, who was dismissed from Notre Dame Tuesday, surrendered to the Fort Bend County Sheriff's department Wednesday.

"He showed up with an attorney in one hand and bond in another," Fort Bend Sheriff's Detective Rodney Glendening said Thursday.

Arraignment was scheduled for Nov. 21 in Texas state court in Fort Bend County, just southwest of Houston. Miller faces as much as ten years in prison if convicted.

Glendening said Miller and two former high school classmates allegedly purchased over $50,000 worth of merchandise and airline tickets over the past 18 months with stolen checks.

Miller was suspected to be involved after his name showed up on an airline ticket, Glendening said. The ticket was allegedly bought with checks that were countersigned.

"Several guys in Houston, Texas, have legitimate checking accounts. Go to police departments and report the checks stolen and sign affidavits that they are stolen," Glendening told the Associated Press.

"In the meantime, they (the thieves) go on shopping sprees.

Authorities said Miller was among a group that went through Houston's

Catholics hurt by media bias

By CHRIS WILSON

News stories about Catholicism have become "pre-programmed" and often retain home anti-Catholic residue, according to Peter Steinfels, a former religion writer for the New York Times.

In a lecture yesterday entitled "How the Media Cover Catholicism: Reflections of a Perpetrator," Steinfels, also a writer for the Catholic magazine Commonweal, spoke on how Catholicism is perceived by the media.

Steinfels, who currently holds the Welch Visiting Professor of American Studies at Notre Dame, said such stories are "often stale, and failures of imagination."

"When writing about Catholicism," he said, "the press has been locked into the old journalistic role of repeating the same few stories, only re-packaging them for the readers in order to seem fresh, new, and interesting.

One of these recurring stories concerns the church and its position on abortion. According to Steinfels, many reporters are one-minded, and "there is rarely any debate in newsrooms on abortion, birth control, or celibacy."

Consequently, bias often creeps into these reporting on Catholic stories.

However, Steinfels believes this is often counteracted by professionalism and good journalistic practice. Despite any such bias prevalent among the media, he feels that media coverage concerning abortion and the church "is fairer than it was before, and for five years ago."

Steinfels stated that another example illustrating how the media contribute to poor news coverage about Catholicism is the reporting of sexual abuse of minors by priests. Steinfels contends that "the church's traditional standards of sexuality, the media are gleefully ready to seize the issue of sexual abuse by priests in order to expose the church's failures to meet its own standards."

Steinfels further says the press has been irresponsible and has failed to
Today is Veteran's Day. Actually, Armistice Day, which signifies the ending of World War I back in 1918 when President Woodrow Wilson declared a “Day of Mourning” for America. The name was changed in 1954 to Veterans Day in honor of all of America's soldiers from every war or conflict. Sometimes, in any instance, it is hardly remembered in these times. One would be hard pressed to find any specials on TV—especially on a Friday night—and usually it is only NOTC or VPFW who have anything significant.

May 5th is a similar day in the Netherlands. Honoring all the fallen Dutchmen during World War II on a very serious occasion. Documentaries fill the state owned channels with file footage of resistance efforts and stormings of Nazi occupied buildings. At five o'clock, there are two minutes of silence. No talking on TV and most people bow their heads and reflect upon the fallen. For the outside of the country, which often cares not, this is too much of a burden and even women help prepare a way of life, both domestic and international, one would expect a deep respect for these fallen.

Why the stunning difference? As a country that was born and raised by fire and bone, one would expect a more attention would be given to the fallen. For a country which often cares not, this is too much of a burden and even women help prepare a way of life, both domestic and international, one would expect a deep respect for these fallen.

Here in America, there are very few who have any personal attachment to our veterans. The public at large is reluctant to peer into any soldier's private life, much less his history book outside of school. Many depend on movies and TV shows as their guide to the US soldier. Many don't know the past two summers, often walked talk for parts of his life—would find it disturbingly lacking.

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Homosexual behavior could in certain circumstances be considered moral, according to Northwestern University Law Professor Michael Perry.

In his lecture yesterday, Perry responded to an article entitled "Law, Morality, and Sexual Orientation" written by Oxford University Professor John Finnis in order to refute Finnis' premise that homosexual conduct is always morally wrong.

"Finnis is right when he says a sexual union between man and woman in marriage is a single reality," Perry said. "But why can't any relationship, such as man and man or woman and woman, be a single reality?"

In addition, Perry criticized Finnis' view that the only moral sexuality of lovers, even if it is-monogamous relatinship if it is in-trinsic and life-long. A life-long sexual relationship affirms the intrinsic and long-term mutual affection, Perry said. "He fails to explain why an acceptable sexual relationship, why does there have to be children and mutual affection?" Perry said.

"In order to be an acceptable sexual relationship, why does there have to be children and mutual affection?" Perry said. "He fails to explain why an acceptable sexual relationship can't be true of any monogamous relationship? If it is intrinsic and life-long, a life-long sexual relationship affirms the sexual love of lovers, even if it is not procreative.

"By arguing an agreeable relationship to be one based on longevity and mutual trust, Perry justified his belief that homosexual relationship can be morally compatible.

Latin American countries, however, are unable to replicate this model due to historical factors unique to East Asia, namely the effects of World War II and American occupation of that area. Instead, Evans proposed Latin America combine "state initiatives" with the North American ideas of social action.

What Latin America needs to do is encompass capital and labor.

In other words, there needs to be a connection between state controlled economies and local mobilization of the programs made possible by these funds, Evans said.

The more involved the people become in this process, the better.

If information is allowed to flow in both the direction of the bureaucrats and the direction of the industrialists, the success of these programs is greatly increased, said Evans. Evans thinks there are several lessons to be learned from this economic example. To Evans bureaucracy is key to a prosperous economy.

"Bureaucracy is not an enemy but a scarce resource," said Evans. "Building a bureaucracy is hard, and once it is built, difficult to keep up with, said Evans.

But an effective bureaucracy increases the capacity of the state to produce. Latin American countries, however, often consist of unequal social structures, making it difficult for the state to "address different interests as a whole." It is therefore conceivable that a successful Latin American state would encompass East Asia's ideas of bureaucracy, taking into consideration the unequal social characteristics in those states.

This sort of balance will move a Latin American state towards a more prosperous economy, Evans concluded.

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Hussein makes trip to Israel

By SAID GHAZALI

Hussein arrived in northern Israel by helicopter and spent nearly three hours talking with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. He promised he would visit Jerusalem soon, but gave no date.

While the peace treaty preserved the Jordanian king’s nominal control over Muslim holy sites in east Jerusalem, the Palestinians, who see east Jerusalem as the capital of their future state, want that role for themselves.

A visit by Hussein to Jerusalem could provoke violence.

U.S. Embassy workers killed during robbery

By CHRIS TORCHIA

A Haitian citizen witnessed the employees “in trouble” and called U.S. authorities.

Military police rushed to the scene but the two employees had been slain, the embassy said.

“All indications are that this was a criminal act, an armed robbery with no political motivation whatsoever,” it said.

Slain were Kestel Jean-Paul and Sandra Rigaud, both in their mid-20s. U.S. and Haitian authorities were searching for a suspect, the embassy said.

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ANTH 406-03 #4407 Dir. Readings: Social/Cultural Anthropology; var. cr. hrs.; Marie Murphy
ARST 485-01 #4462 Studio Photography; TH 11:00-12:15; 3 cr. hrs.; Richard Gage; permission is required; ARST 2855, 2675
COAJ 312-01 #4435 Second Year Japanese II; MWF 09:00-09:50; 5 cr. hrs.; Yuko Nakahama
COCO 414-01 #4436 Third Year Japanese II; MWF 09:00-09:50; 6 cr. yrs.; Yuko Nakahama
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ECON 460-01 #4438 Econometrics; TH 08:00-09:15; 3 cr. hrs.; Peter Sharer
GSC 412C-01 #3652 Electronics of Industrial Organization; TH 02:45-03:55; 3 cr. hrs.; Wayne Hickey
PSY 433-06 #4439 Research and Dissention; variable credit hours; James Robinson
SOC 460-01 #4440 Politics; 3 credit hours; Marie Winslow; Permission Required
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Carroll Auditorium

$1.00 per movie
By MYRNA MALONEY
Assistant Saint Mary’s Editor

‘Sister Patty’ fills multiple roles of rector, advisor, friend

After waking at dawn, she leads an 8:15 a.m. prayer service three days per week for those students who wish to attend, accompanied them to the dining hall for breakfast, and then returns to her apartment in the basement of Le Mans Hall.

Throughout the rest of the morning she welcomes students who seek her advice—to solve many of their evening events, to which she is frequently invited and which fill her planning residence hall section of various student appointments, counseling, and preparation for retreats.

This, for the past year and a half, has been what constitutes a typical day in the life of Sister Patricia Riley, sister in-residence at Saint Mary’s.

“Upon my return to Saint Mary’s four and a half years ago, I worked in the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross membership office in Bertrand Hall. There, I met with people who were interested in joining the religious life and shared with them what that life is like in today’s Church. It was basically a process to discern whether God was calling them,” Riley said.

“It was during my second year here that the Sisters asked me to move into Le Mans Hall to serve as sister in-residence,” she continued.

Homesickness, roommate difficulties, and academic stress are common topics Riley sees in the faces of those who come to her. In addition, she meets regularly with residence advisors and hall directors in an ongoing attempt to enhance the college experience for all students.

Students come to me for many reasons—sometimes just to talk. The part I play is pretty much that of a listener. I like to be available at all times for any student, and I have even learned to distinguish the urgency of one type of situation from another just from their knock on my door... especially the ones at 11 p.m.,” Riley said.

“I love working as sister in-residence because I get the delight of sharing in young people’s lives and seeing the growth that takes place in the years students spend here. If I had one piece of advice for students, it would be for them to be patient with themselves because a lot will happen... but they have to give it time. Whether it is educational development or spiritual development, results don’t happen immediately but rather over a long-term period,” Riley said.

Riley was raised in a North Carolina farming town with a population of 2,000, attended the elementary school there run by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, and recalled her memories of the Sisters as “...very human. They were constantly reaching out to the people of the town.”

After graduating from a public high school, she entered the Congregation and studied at Saint Mary’s. After receiving her vows, Riley returned west and became involved in elementary education for 25 years. She spent ten of those as a teacher and the latter 15 as a principal in three different schools.

She also worked in a parish without a priest in Utah, organized various retreats, and spent time with young adults.

“I love young people and have always found working with them to be rewarding. There’s never an end to the variety! The Sisters of the Holy Cross have played such a huge role in the success of Saint Mary’s, and I like to be a part of that and want to see that tradition continue. I’m grateful that I have had the opportunity to meet and work with so many wonderful people in my life and have had so many different experiences,” Riley said.

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Presentation by:
Dr. Dominic Vachon, Ph.D.

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Student Travels magazine!
University receives grants in support of research

The University of Notre Dame received $2,072,560 in grants during September for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled $1,158,381, including:

• $725,641 from the National Science Foundation for research by Scott Bridgham, assistant professor of biological sciences, on climate change in boreal peatlands.

• $120,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency on the interactions of zebra mussels and rusty crayfish by Gary Lamberti, assistant professor of biological sciences, on the genetics of chaguetis.

• $99,402 from Utah State University for research by Jeffrey Feder, assistant professor of biological sciences, on the interactions of zebra mussels and rusty crayfish.

• $72,674 from the US Department of Agriculture for research by Jeffrey Feder, assistant professor of biological sciences, on herbivory and plant resistance.

• $60,250 from the National Science Foundation for research by Paul McIlrath, assistant professor of chemical engineering, on processing of textured superconducting micro-aluminolamates.

• $50,000 from the National Science Foundation for research by Antony Michel, Mc Clauskey dean of the College of Engineering and Friesman professor of electrical engineering, on robust stability in power systems.

• $46,000 from the National Science Foundation for research by Richard Carlson, assistant professor of chemical engineering, on methane cycling and release from sediments.

• $33,982 from the National Science Foundation for equipment and facilities for research by John LoSecco and Neal Cason, professors of physics, and others.

• $30,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research by Michael Detlefsen, professor of philosophy, on constructive philosophies of mathematics.

• $21,824 from Purdue University for research by Douglas McAbee, assistant professor of chemical engineering, on the interactions of zebramussels.

• $20,000 from the National Institutes of Health for research by John Mason, assistant professor of biological sciences, on the interactions of zebramussels.

• $17,641 from the National Science Foundation for research by David Lodge, associate professor of biological sciences, on the interactions of zebramussels.

• $15,000 from Purdue University for research by David Lodge, associate professor of biological sciences, on predation in zebramussels.

• $10,949 from Brookhaven National Laboratories for research at the Brookhaven Multiparticle Spectrometer by John LoSecco and Neal Cason, professors of physics, and others.

• $5,000 from ACS Petroleum Research Fund for synthesis and study of photoreceptive receptors and catalysts by Bradley Smith, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

• $366,123 from the US-Poland Sklodowski-Curie Joint Fund for research by Umesh Garg, professor of physics, on exotic shaped nuclei.

• $2,360 from the US Department of Agriculture for research by Gary Lamberti, assistant professor of biological sciences.

Awards for facilities and equipment totaled $247,841, including:

• $213,859 for an ultrahigh-speed camera for research by James Mason and Joseph Powers, assistant professors of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and others.

• $32,932 from the National Science Foundation for equipment and facilities for research in high energy physics by Neal Cason and John LoSecco, professors of physics, and others.

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words by
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The concert is free and open to the public.

Okay, you’ve been at N.D. for two months and realized that the weekends here seem to be getting extremely mundane. In English:

You have discovered that either you drink or study! Well, not anymore if you join

Flip Side

The great new group that is dedicated to providing non-lame, fun activities (or those not involving alcoholic beverages) for the Notre Dame community. We haven’t been around very long, but already we are one of the fastest growing student groups on campus. Why? Because we provide activities students want!

Sound good so far? Here is how to get involved:

Call Mary at 4-4904 or John at 4-1410 and we’ll get you registered.

We even have a little get-together planned during the Florida State game for anyone who wants to hang out with members of the ND and SMC community. We’re talking wide screen TV! If that’s not enough, we have refreshments too! This is better than SYR’s!

Finally, and best of all, we plan our activities according to what you want to do! So if there is anything that you see happening at other colleges (like fun) that you would like to see here, join FLIP SIDE and make it happen. Call us soon!
just put them anywhere," Can­
nan said.

Historically, the tower study
lounges have been the sources
of any extra dorm space. Howev­
er, even though the tower study
lounges were con­
structed for the dual purposes of
study space and residential use, the actual conversion of the
study lounges into dorm rooms has incurred penalties on
some dorm residents. Not only do returning Flanner and
Grace students lack quiet study areas, but the lounge residents
are faced with an awkward room location and more noise
than other rooms.

"For the upperclassmen who
have lived here before, they
have lost their dorm study
space," said Seeth. "(The Flanner) downstairs study
lounge has always been crowd­
ed, so I notice more students
going to the library." According to Father Terence
Linton, the Grace Hall rector, the
Grace staff avoided this problem by
converting part of the basement
into a study lounge. "I have not seen anything out
of the ordinary in this respect," said Linton.

Both rectors, however, ob­
served that the study lounge rooms do not fit naturally into
sections. The study lounge rooms on each floor are located
near the elevators and the stairwells and in the hallway
which connects the two sec­
tions.

"It's not so much cramped as
it is awkward. What section do
these residents belong to?" Seeth said. "Our sections have always
been very well-defined. The
study lounge residents seem to
waver between the two sections
on each floor," agreed Linton.

In order to integrate the
study lounge freshmen, the resi­
dent assistants on each floor have made conscious efforts to
include the study lounge resi­
dents in one section or another, according to Seeth and Linton.
Other problems unique to the
study lounge room have also
confronted the Grace and Flan­
ner staffs and residents. Win­
dows frame the single door
which leads into the room, and
the lounges do not contain indi­
cidual controls for the heat or
air conditioning. Study lounge
residents also encounter more
noise than normal tower resi­
dents.

"We really like the room, but
we can hear everything above
and below us. We can even
hear when someone turns on a
radio," said David Fantz, a
Grace freshman. "The noise is
really a big problem."

Shawn Nigg of Flanner
agreed. "We really love the great big
window that we have, but you can see other people through
the vents very easily," said Nigg. "Also, since it's one room,
there's really no way to separate it (into social and study
space)."

Over the past three months,
however, the study lounge resi­
dents seem to have adjusted to
their unusual dwellings.

The good thing is that we
have some room here, and it's
bigger than the other rooms," said Flanner freshman John
Polhemus.

"We're pretty much like all
the other rooms," agreed Nigg.
One year ago this weekend our grieving began. In light of the events of the past week and the manifold tragedies we have experienced, we now turn our attention to examining what exactly the death of Mara Fox and the acquittal of John Rittgers mean to us as members of a community and a family. We must not let Mara's death go unchallenged.

The undercurrent of emotions rising from perceived moral injustice cannot be allowed to overshadow Mara Fox's life. We must look past the verdict and try to find tangible meaning in this tragedy that is Mara's death. We owe this to Mara, her family, her friends and to ourselves.

Until tragedy occurs, it is very hard to convince anyone that they are mortal and fallible. We have been insulated from the tragedy that is Mara's death. We owe this to Mara, her family, her friends and to ourselves.

In Tuesday's election, the American people once again manifested their discontent with the United States political system by voting the controlling party out of power. Faith in "the system" is said to be at an all-time low, and Americans continue to wonder what is going wrong in the political arena. The fundamental problem with politics, as I see it, is that pork barrel has created an intrusively large government, funded by excessive taxation.

Obstruction of justice, and the erection of an inordinate number of projects created to satisfy voting blocs is, of course, frequently difficult to eliminate; nobody wins votes by taking money or projects out of their constituency. Over the years these government projects or pork have simply piled up and our government paternalistically continues to push its way into our lives. Such paternalism is displayed by the increase in regulatory actions, social programs, and monitoring by our government. If this paternalism continues to grow it will be the impetus for sweeping change in our political system.

As a result of the growth in government, our system has become a perversion of the system created by our Founding Fathers. The post-revolutionary American liberalism evolved into a sublime individualistic life, basically unalterated and free from governmental intrusion. The solution to our modern problem is a modern day revolution, based upon the same values and principles articulated in the American Revolution. This is an admittedly bizarre argument, but consider the following historical parallels between then and now.

The American Revolution was premised upon destruction—the destruction of a tyrannical system of governance; the colonists desired the Revolution more for what it would destroy, than for what it would create. The Revolution was, first and foremost, a protest against intrusive state intervention by the King of Britain, excessive taxation, and the erection of an inordinate number of offices, to name a few. The Revolution sought to case aside unjust and paternalistic authority, and to replace it with a government that would "derive it just power from the consent of the governed."

Our country is currently faced with similar problems. Taxes are at extraordinarily high levels and are taken from several areas of our lives. Our paychecks have state income tax, federal income tax, and FICA tax deducted from them. Personal income tax ranges from approximately 10% to 40% of one's income. We also pay sales, sin, capital gains, and luxury taxes, some of which have been on the rise. The revenue accrued from these taxes, for the most part, funds government programs that are unnecessary, or can be more effectively done by the private or nonprofit sectors; such as prison detention, and social and welfare services, respectively. The government spends out money in the manner in which it deems proper, rather than allowing us to spend how we choose. They make decisions for us, implying that we cannot make such decisions on our own. This treatment amounts to paternalism, which is defined as excessive governmental supervision.

Paradoxically, I believe that a pre-requisite of the abandonment of paternalism will be the emergence of more paternalism. Things will get worse before they get better. The average person will not fight against the existence of our large, paternalistic government until its actions have become prohibitive to them—for they have too much to lose by fighting against big government (i.e., they would have to give up benefits they individually receive and those their constituency receives). The "revolution" against paternalism will eventually emerge with the election of a radical libertarian style president such as Ross Perot. This is not to say that Perot is the person for the job, or even that the country is ready for this move; rather, it is to say that radical libertarians are the only people to dissatisfy with modern politics that will select an independent, anti-political patina that will make changes such as simplifying the tax code, reducing the size of government, or that will reduce the size of government by one half. The American colonists revolted against the British only after suffering from an enormous amount of representational and paternalism. If we allow politics to continue to increase the size and power of government, we will suffer from the same experience the colonists did. Inevitably, if a result of tyrannical paternalism, we will once again engage in revolution to free ourselves and reassert the radical individualism upon which this country was built.

DJ Sarafa is a first year law student at Notre Dame Law School.

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Every memory is not necessarily for love. There is a land of the living and a land of the dead and the bridge is love, the only survival, the only meaning.

—Thornton Wilder
The Bridge of San Luis Rey
Irish academics rolling over athletes in polls

Notre Dame today is approaching the point that the Democrats were at on election day. The Irish personae among many Catholic universities and the voting sportswriters is not quite where it should be, regardless of this season’s below average record. Several factors cause Notre Dame image problems not unlike those of the Congressional Democrats prior to the recent Republican election landslide.

Academically, The University of Notre Dame is ranked among the elite in the country. However, for the past three years, the university’s academic ranking in the U.S. News and World Reports top twenty list dropped by its lowest category. The trouble with that category is that it is based on the opinions of deans, administrators, and admission staff. This year, while Notre Dame overall dropped, this is the third lowest ranked in any in the top twenty-five categories.

Last year the football team should have been named the national champion by the Associated Press but instead came in behind No. 2 Florida State. However, the sportswriters were caught up in a two-team finish to the Bowl Games as the final scores had been counted. One writer in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, a long-time Notre Dame voter and not one, three, or even possibly fourth as the last reasonable position. But number six! Argue that Auburn, while on probation, was with a better team. Argue that Notre Dame was better but had an off-day in South Bend. But sixth.

Turn next to the NCAA administrative committees which are composed of member schools. Father Flaherty and Father Joyce were both active participants of many committees. Yet the image of the Irish being holier than thou seems more ideologic, more concerned with helping other people. But it is important to note that we certainly had our share of horse’s rear ends in our day too, despite the way we ignored them and insulted them that society try to improve things, and you’ll find plenty who became active in community-based social movements, either full-time or as part of their personal dedication to making this world a better place.

I promise you, it was no larger a number than come out of your own school. It was enough people from the current college crop to know that there are plenty of people who want to help the poor, to leave this better than they found it to try to make life more endurable for the less fortunate.

Enough, certainly, that there is no practical reason why you shouldn’t just grab myself a dessert in the dinner line. In fact, if you grab too much, because there’s probably some self-righteous person in the room who isn’t having dessert at all.

Anyway, I’ve earned an extra pudding. I worked very hard today, and anyway, if I don’t eat an extra pudding, I would probably just eat more vegetables so why not, right? Why don’t you have one too?

Pete Peterson, 71, is the Wannamaker Director of the Notre Dame Men’s Church. Pete writes his column under his name at the Press-Republican in Plattsburgh, NY.

Gary Caruso

Maybe the NBC contract is not quite as large an issue today as it was during its first few years. But the recent renewal brought it into the public’s eye again. How many schools can command such a contract? None to date. Obviously, jealous universities defend their territory to keep you from taking the Sugar Bowl. At least that is the impression beyond the borders of South Bend.

So here you have it. I have just laid out conditions that make Notre Dame in the football community the same as Democrats in the political arena. After all, Democrats had both houses of Congress as well as the White House. They let their ranks vote against their proposals. They let that division fuel a Republican, partisan stand on many issues, thus nullifying a majority of votes. Is that any different? Thereby, the Republicans define them in the campaign as immoral, big spenders, typical taxers, and ineffective.

The Republicans nationalized their themes in their “Contract With America” a few weeks ago. They pledged to do certain things during their first one hundred days as the majority or the American public can kick them out. This gimmick put popular issues on a table without much explanation. The views bought it, but now the Republicans must produce.

I believe that the Democrats got a bad rap just like Notre Dame gets. I further predict that if he doesn’t produce dramatically, the efforts will backfire eventually. Maybe it will take four or five years, but watch how their simple rhetoric deals with complex issues. Most importantly, hope that other universities do not take a page out of the Republican playbook. They just may muster enough sympathy among themselves to mount an effort against the Irish. I can see the forces coming from those who cannot have TV contracts, cannot bump others in the bowls because of their national following, or who cannot crack the top twenty-five poll, let alone sit atop it at number one.

Watch out Irish! If Liberty University ever turns from politics to organize a football team to compete in the SEC, that would put the Democrats of the college polls and never again crack the top twenty-five.

Gary J. Caruso, 73, is working in a Congressional Campaign during this election cycle. His columns appears every other Friday.
Admiral Larry R. Marsh, Rear Admiral Army, and Navy ROTC units will con­tribute to the ROTC Veteran’s Day Retreat with the rest of the country today in cel­ebration of Veteran’s Day. Today, moreover, this is the day that all Americans should warmly thank all of those living men and women who fought and died for our country. Across the country today Americans will celebrate Veteran’s Day. Today Americans honor those valiant men and women who fought and died for our country. Moreover, this is the day that all Americans should warmly thank all of those living men and women who courageously defended our country.

The University of Notre Dame will join with the rest of the country today in cel­ebrating Veteran’s Day. The most visi­ble form of Notre Dame’s celebration will be the ROTC Veteran’s Day Retreat Ceremony. At 4 p.m. this afternoon, a mass for­mation of members of the Air Force, Army, and Navy ROTC units will con­verge at the South Quad Flag Pole to honor our nation’s veterans. Together, ROTC students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s, and Indiana University of South Bend will assemble to take down the flag in a ceremonial manner. To further honor the nation’s veter­ans, all members of the University’s ROTC units will be required to wear their uniforms all day today.

The highlight of the ROTC Veteran’s Day Retreat Ceremony will be Rear Admiral Larry R. Marsh, Rear Admiral Marsh, the Director of the Office of Program Appraisal in the Office of the Secretary of the Navy, will speak of the importance of Veteran’s Day as well as the importance of the United States Armed Forces.

The Retreat Ceremony was organized by the Cadet Joint Military Council. The Cadet Joint Military Council is com­posed of a representative from each armed service and a Commander from the Navy. Notre Dame is the only university in the nation with such an organization within their respective ROTC program.

Nelanie Hamilton, Public Affairs Officer of the Cadet Joint Military Council, stated “The Cadet Joint Military Council believed that the ROTC Veteran’s Day Retreat Ceremony would be a great opportunity for all Notre Dame family members to reflect on the courage displayed by those men and women who fought and died for our country.” Hamilton encourages everyone to attend the event, which is expected to last approximately forty five minutes.

If you are unable to attend the ROTC Veteran’s Day Retreat Ceremony, be sure to remember those men and women who fought for your freedom.
Women's basketball signs two recruits

By K.C. Goyer

Spons Winer

Letitia Bowen has big feet, and that recognition, according to Renola, is indicative of some of the pressures and peculiarities of her position. "Because of my position, it's really easy to be the go-to guy. If I make a mistake, the ball goes into the back of the net. At other positions, that isn't necessarily true, but I don't really make any mistakes. It just happened to be a great one."

For Petrucelli, though, it has been a combination of great players and great teams, "I can't really pinpoint any reason why I'm better this year, other than I have more experience," Renola said. "As a goalkeeper, it's a constant decision-making process and you just have to react, and with more experience I'm able to make better decisions."

And while game-winning saves against top-10 teams may be the most in flashy filmclip compilation of Renola's progress, she's not one of some of her best performances in games of little importance.

Against Midwestern Conference Collegiate opponents for example, Renola said, "Last year Jen made the saves that really put us over the top. Against Portland, everyone told me that I had made a great game, I had only made one mistake-It just happened to be a great one.

"But it's just as easy to get all the publicity for Portland," Petrucelli said, "Against Portlands we were all second string. But right now she's playing like a junior or senior."

Renola attributes that maturity to experience that she gained while playing for the Irish last season and for the under-20 national team last summer. "I can't really pinpoint any reason why I'm better this year, other than I have more experience," Renola said. "As a goalkkeeper, it's a constant decision-making process and you just have to react, and with more experience I'm able to make better decisions."

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Daniele Green has signed National Letters of Intent to try Notre Dame on for size.

Beyond the all time leading scorer of her high school, conference all-star, AAU prominence achievements which are typical of the caliber of players already part of McMillan's magick team, McMillan also boasts a First Team All-State selection, an AAU National Championship, South Bend Tribune Player of the Year, an on going Street and Smith's Honorable Mention All Star team.

"We're extremely pleased that Sheila signed with us," McGraw said, "She's a great three point shooter." McGraw also cited McMillan's ball handling, driving to the basket, and ability to control the tempo of a game as skills that will make McMillan an asset to the team.

In addition to McMillan, Notre Dame signed Danielle Green, a third-year guard out of Chicago's Roosevelt High School. She will bring versatili ty to Notre Dame's post play this year, as a guard averaging 12.0 rebounds per game.
NETTERS

Volleyball
Netters play for perfect record in regular season

By BETSY BAKER

Seven down, three to go. These numbers describe the Notre Dame volleyball team's performance in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference thus far this season.

The Irish will complete regular season play in the MCC this weekend when they host Wisconsin-Green Bay on Friday night, and La Salle and Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Saturday. The Irish are currently undefeated at 7-0 in the conference, with three of those seven victories occurring in the last five days.

On Wednesday night, the Irish defeated the No. 4 team of the conference, Loyola. Loyola brought a 5-2 conference record into the match, 23-7 overall. The Irish won the match in three games 15-5, 15-3, and 15-11.

In the third game, Loyola gave the Irish a bit of scare by shooting out to a 9-5 lead. But under the lift of senior co-captain Christy Peters, the Irish successfully completed the game and the match.

Freshman Angie Harris continued to dominate Irish opponents as she led the team with 17 kills, 10 digs, and 4 service aces. Harris set an Irish single season service ace record with 63 aces, with four matches remaining in the regular season. She also holds the single match service ace record, which she set when she broke her own record with eight service aces against Texas earlier last month.

The Irish look to complete their undefeated season in the MCC this weekend, which is important as they head into the MCC tournament next weekend. The conference does not offer much competition for the tenth ranked Irish, and this is expected to be evident this weekend.

Wisconsin-Green Bay is seventh in the MCC, and Wisconsin-Milwaukee and La Salle line the floor of the conference with the ninth and tenth position.

The Irish will in no way look past this weekend, mostly because it will be the last regular season home game in the careers of the team's senior co-captains Nicole Coates and Christy Peters. Both Coates and Peters have been two of the most outstanding and exciting players in the history of the Notre Dame volleyball program. One of the most significant of their accomplishments has been captaining this year's team.

Being captain has been a little more significant because we have a greater responsibility in the team's performance and character," said Coates.

STANFORD

continued from page 14

between number 2 Stanford and number 3 Off Campus is the real championship matchup between the league's two best teams.

Off Campus enters the game coming off a 20-0 drubbing of Alumni. "We feel we have the best defense in the league,"

known whether the stolen checks had any link to Miller or any connection to an investigation which took place last April when stolen merchandise was found in an apartment where gas and utilities were registered to Miller. No charges were pressed after the investigation found only insufficient evidence.

"It sounds like he had the same scam up there that they had down here," Glendening said. "Down here, it's a big check scam. Miller's just on the tail end."

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz was called August 19 by Glendening and was told by the detective that he needed to talk to Miller. The detective did not inform Holtz that Miller was being investigated.

"I told him I was investigating an airline ticket purchased by Michael Miller with a stolen check," Glendening told the South Bend Tribune. "The conversation was brief."

After contacting Holtz and talking with Miller, Glendening telephoned Captain Held of Notre Dame Security to assist him with the investigation.

Glendening said Miller maintained he was the middle man in the airline ticket exchange. The two other men arrested with him were also questioned but have not been charged. "We are going to give them the benefit of the doubt," Glendening said. "Hopefully, they were just being stupid."

Notre Dame and Holtz would not comment on the matter, but Notre Dame's head coach said he had not talked with his Irish face Florida State in Orlando Saturday.

"Anything about the matter has been handled by the University," Holtz said. "I've taken the same approach as the team. I haven't discussed it."

According to Glendening, the investigation began late last June after Miller purchased airline tickets with a stolen check for himself and a Notre Dame teammate. On Oct. 25, indictments were returned against Miller and his two former high school classmates. On Nov. 4, Glendening sent copies of the indictment to Holtz.

Notre Dame officials reportedly only became aware of the investigation when the indictments were sent to the University last week.

Two Notre Dame players who reportedly bought tickets from Miller were also questioned but will not be charged. "We are not going to give them the benefit of the doubt," Glendening said. "Hopefully, they were just being stupid."

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Flanner ready to meet fourth-ranked Zahm

By JACk MAcLEOD
Sports Writer

They say lightning never strikes twice, and Zahm better hope it doesn’t.

Last week the Gamecocks of Flanner Hall played their third game all season, yielding no turnovers and upsetting top-ranked Carroll 27-14.

“Tou were extremely lucky to play a five-game last week,” Tou Keller said. “Keller controlled a squad that entered the playoffs ranked eighth and has gotten little respect from press and opposition. The top seed is gone and Flanner finds itself still alive in the semi-finals.

“We’re just happy to be here,” Keller said of his team’s surprising advancement. While the Gamecocks have not been considered a serious playoff contender this year, they have made semi-final appearances in three of the last four years and will not be intimidated by the more intense game atmosphere.

Keller attributes Flanner’s success to their team play, as several reserves have stepped up to fill in for the injured center and middle linebacker Josh Quinn.

The Gocks will play the role of underdogs once again this week, as they face a fourth-ranked Zahm team that has been hot recently as well. Zahm hopes to build on the fourth quarter game-winning drive they put together last week to beat Keenan.

“We’ve been inconsistent in our drives all season,” Dave Bozanich said, “so hopefully we can pick up where we left off last week.”

Too Keller admits that Flanner is “a little worried about Zahm’s speed,” but according to Zahm captain Borkovich, they will have much more to contend with than the Zahm’s players.

Off Campus vs. Stanford

Although the game will not be played in the stadium, many people argue that the game will be a deciding 13-0 win over Pasquerilla East. Key to the win was tough defense and adequate offense.

“I think we played well as a team,” Lyons tailback Jenny Layden said.

Women’s IH action on Sunday

By B. J. HOOD
Sports Writer

For the second straight year, the “Game of the Century”, will be held on the campus of Notre Dame. Last year, No. 1 Florida State played No. 2 Notre Dame; this year, top-ranked Pangborn will battle 2nd-ranked Lyons.

Maybe the game isn’t that big. It is that big, however, to the two teams involved.

“There is excitement and intensity involved in playing a good team,” Pangborn quarterback Mary Kraft said.

Lyons (6-1) is coming off a decisive 13-0 win over Pasquerilla East. Key to the win was tough defense and adequate offense.

“We’ve been inconsistent in our drives all season,” Dave Bozanich said, “so hopefully we can pick up where we left off last week.”

O ur defense played outstanding. They kept us all in it,” Kraft said.

The big game will take place at Carter Field on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Siegfried vs. Off Campus

In Sunday’s second matchup, one team hopes it doesn’t see five injured players again. The other hopes to continue in injury opposing defenses.

Siegfried (5-0-2) was involved in a game where five players left the game due to injury.

“That was a rough game,” Siegfried cornerback Sam Spencer said. “Everyone got injured and nobody was clicking. We won because we had a ‘bend but don’t break’ defense, and stuck it out and won in overtime.”

Off-Campus (5-1-1) wide receiver Michelle Drury thinks her team has played well.

“We are really starting to come together as a team, and our offense and defense are playing well,” Spencer voiced concern of Off-Campus’s offense.

“They have some good running backs and wide receivers and a tight end. They’re an offensive power.”

Off-Campus is worried about Siegfried’s offense too.

“Their quarterback is really good, so we need to keep up our quality play on defense,” Drury said.

The game will take place at Carter Field on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Spring 1995 Center for Social Concerns

Mexico Seminar

The Mexico Seminar is a one-credit service-learning opportunity in Oaxaca, Mexico. During two weeks in late spring/early summer, Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students provide service to a variety of people while experiencing the realities of Latin America directly. Co-sponsored by Maryknoll, the program seeks to provide intercultural exchange through shared work experience in the context of a faith community. Students participate in fundraising efforts to lower costs.

— Two weeks in Oaxaca, Mexico: May 15 to May 31st, 1995 (leaving time for summer work)
— Service-learning cosponsored by Maryknoll (Call and Response Program)
— One credit Theology
— Spanish helpful but not required
— Information Meeting:

Thursday, Nov. 17, 4:15 PM at the Center (optional)

Applications are available at the Center

Applications due Nov. 30th with deposit

For more information:
Dr. Jay Brandenberger, 631-5293
Sara Skalicky, 634-4949
★ 1994 MCC CHAMPIONS
★ SIX HOME SHUTOUTS IN '94
★ 10 HOME WINS IN '94
★ OUTSCORED OPPONENTS 13-5 IN '94 CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT
★ OUTSCORED OPPONENTS 52-26 ALL OF '94 SEASON

AND FAR FROM BEING DONE . . .

1994 NOTRE DAME MEN'S SOCCER: Front Row (from left to right) — Manager Brian Koluch, Pat Polking, Tont Richardson, Brian Engesser, Jason Fox, Tim Oates, Bill Savarino, Scott Wells, Antonio Capasso, Chris Dean, Bert Bader, Manager Shawn Murphy. Back Row (from left to right) — Head Coach Mike Berticelli, Ray Prado, Chris Conway, Konstantin Koloskov, Josh Landman, Matt Zimmer, Ryan Turner, Peter Gansler, Jean Joseph, Kevin Adkisson, Chris Mathis, Keith Carlson, Joe Gallo, Dane Whitley, Rick Christopher, Assistant Coach Mike Parsons.

7:30 TOMORROW NIGHT!
NCAA TOURNAMENT PLAY-IN

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME VERSUS CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE

Alumni Field — behind the Joyce Center
By KATE CRISHAM AND SARAH O’DONNELL
Sports Writers

Dorothy Parker once said that the definition of guts is "grace under pressure". If this is true, then the Notre Dame men's cross country team will be in need of some serious intestinal fortitude as they race in the NCAA District IV championships tomorrow.

The 15th-ranked Irish need to place third or higher in Saturday's meet or receive an at-large bid in order to advance to the NCAA championships in Fayetteville, Arkansas next week. According to head coach Joe Piane, his team understands full well the gravity of the situation.

"This meet is the first round of the NCAAs," said Piane. "Without a successful weekend, there is no championship for us."

Fortunately, Piane's squad has performed best this year in high pressure situations. After an inauspicious start, including a season-opening loss to Georgetown and a third-place finish at the National Catholic Invitational, the Irish went on to capture the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship. Now Piane hopes that his team will be able to hit their stride when it really counts—at the national championships.

Notre Dame placed fifth at last year's championships, largely with the help of graduated senior and four-time All-American Mike McWilliams. Although this year's squad has no such front-runner, Piane is relying on his bevy of talented, veteran runners, including seniors Nate Ruden and John Cowan and junior Joe Dunlop, to lead the Irish.

"We've got a good group of runners and we're the defending champions," said Piane. "The key is making sure we're in the top three."

According to Piane, Notre Dame's primary competition will come from Big Ten teams Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

"Mid-America Conference teams like Eastern Michigan and Ohio University are also talented, and Marquette may test us as well," he said.

Cowan, Ruden, Dunlop, juniors Joe Dunlop and Derek Martuscius, sophomore Matt Altthoff, and freshmen Jason Rexing and Will Clark will be racing for the Irish.

"W e've got a good group of runners and we're the defending champions," said Piane. "The key is making sure we're in the top three."

According to Piane, the women's team is ranked 16th in the country, and stands a good chance of moving up in the polls after Saturday's NCAA District IV Championship.

The top two teams in the 5,000 meter race will qualify for the NCAA's, and there is the possibility that the third place team will receive an at-large bid. This, however, is no guarantee. Piane is optimistic about his team's chances of a strong finish.

"The key is making sure we're in the top three," he said.

Fortunately, Piane's squad has performed best this year in high pressure situations. After an inauspicious start, including a season-opening loss to Georgetown and a third-place finish at the National Catholic Invitational, the Irish went on to capture the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship. Now Piane hopes that his team will be able to hit their stride when it really counts—at the national championships.

Notre Dame placed fifth at last year's championships, largely with the help of graduated senior and four-time All-American Mike McWilliams. Although this year's squad has no such front-runner, Piane is relying on his bevy of talented, veteran runners, including seniors Nate Ruden and John Cowan and junior Joe Dunlop, to lead the Irish.

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According to Piane, Notre Dame's primary competition will come from Big Ten teams Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

"Mid-America Conference teams like Eastern Michigan and Ohio University are also talented, and Marquette may test us as well," he said.

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According to Piane, the women's team is ranked 16th in the country, and stands a good chance of moving up in the polls after Saturday's NCAA District IV Championship.

The top two teams in the 5,000 meter race will qualify for the NCAA's, and there is the possibility that the third place team will receive an at-large bid. This, however, is no guarantee. Piane is optimistic about his team's chances of a strong finish.

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Moss arrested on drug charge

By ARTHUR SRB
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. -- Wisconsin tailback Brent Moss, a Rose Bowl MVP on the verge of breaking the school's career rushing mark, has been arrested on a cocaine possession charge, police said today. Moss was suspended from the football team pending resolution of the case, coach Barry Alvarez said. Wisconsin has two games left and Moss is in his last year of eligibility.

Moss, 22, was arrested Wednesday night on the city's South Side on a police charge of possessing crack cocaine with intent to deliver, Lt. Jill Klubertanz said.

He was carrying four-tenths of a gram of crack with a street value of $50, police spokeswoman Dorothy Doheny said. "I am shocked with Brent's apparent involvement in this matter," Alvarez said a university statement. "It's tragic whenever young people get involved in drugs in any manner. Our immediate concern is with Brent and his teammates' welfare."

Moss also was accused of speeding and failing to signal a turn, Doheny said. She declined to elaborate on the circumstances of Moss' arrest.

A 21-year-old man who was a passenger in a car driven by Moss was arrested on a police charge of delivery of crack cocaine and open intoxicants in a motor vehicle, Doheny said. Moss remained in custody this morning, Klubertanz said. No formal charges had been filed by the Dane County District Attorney's Office. No court appearance was scheduled.

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6:30 - 10:00 PM

Swim teams face Naval Academy

By GARRETT KERN
Sports Writer

While the Notre Dame football team is playing Florida St. on Saturday, the Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams will be competing against the Naval Academy in Annapolis. The men and women are coming off terrific team performances this past weekend both in the Notre Dame Relay meet and dual meets versus Texas Christian University and Bowling Green University.

This will be the first meeting between the Naval Academy and Notre Dame and the Irish are ready. Coach Tim Welch has assembled a balanced team with the energy of youth combined with the big meet experience of the upperclassmen. "This meet will be a good indication of where we are as a team."

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COMING ATTRACTIONS: Stanley Kubrick's PATHS OF GLORY, Jan. 24; ON THE WATERFRONT, March 7; Alfred Hitchcock's VERTIGO, April 11.
Belles prepare for grudge meet with Calvin

By JENNIFER LEWIS

Sue Northrop's "It will be a men, who are backed up by eight juniors, and four seniors. Will be tested in the 200 Butterfly."

Jennifer Dyjak are two juniors who will push to improve her times this year, and we plan to give them a run for their money."

Katie Northrop. "It will be a hard last year," Johnson said. "We match them pretty well this year, and we plan to give them a run for their money."

Natalie Cheeseman and Jennifer Dyjak are two juniors to watch in Saturday's meet. Both of their times have improved consistently from the first meet. Shannon Kelleher is in ated the second, third, and fourth place positions, allowing Calvin to test the team."

The Blue Devils boast the better record and a dominant scorer in forward Everton Barrington. Barrington's 52 points this season ranks him first in New England and eighth nationally. "We're approaching them as their conference champion," coach Mike Berticelli said. "They come in with a better record, they've scored more goals, and given up less. They have very good players, and we have no one in the top ten of scoring like they do.""Compliments aside, the Blue Devils' schedule was not one of the most demanding. The majority of the Blue Devil victories came against Maryland-Eastern Shore, Northeastern University, Oonsata State and Siena College. Some of their losses came against the University at Buffalo and Maine (Orono). Yet, this is the type of team that the Irish had difficulty with earlier in the season, i.e. Loyola and Northern Illinois.

"It only matters how good a team you are for 90 minutes," Berticelli explained. "It's like the first round of the NCAA for us."

Bader explained. "The guys in front of me do 99 percent of the work, but, when that one shot comes, I have to be ready. You never know when it is going to come."

Thus, with the readiness of Bader in goal and the recently prolific offense, the Irish are ready to take that step, through the Blue Devils and into the NCAA tournament.
**Decisions**

Experience in making choices has made Jen Renola one of the nation's top goalkeepers.

By Rian Akey

Last season, Notre Dame women's soccer goalkeeper Jen Renola was good. She was solid. She was tough. But she wasn't great.

This season, however, Renola has emerged as one of the top goalkeepers in the country. In 21 starts, she has compiled a .412 goals-against average while posting eight complete game shut-outs and six more with back-up goalkeeper Emily Loman.

But despite her statistics, Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli points to one change.

see RENOLA / page 12

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**MEN'S SOCCER**

The Irish host Central Connecticut in an NCAA qualifying match.

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