

ACCENT: The 'new' Chicago

VIEWPOINT: Ushers not doing job

Inauguration Day
Partly sunny and warmer today, with highs in the low 70s. Lows in the low 50s. Partly cloudy and warm Thursday.



The Observer

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the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Reagan defends U.S. attack on Iranian mine-laying

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. military forces had shadowed the Iranian ship they attacked Monday night for days, waiting for conclusive evidence the vessel was laying underwater mines, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

The officials, who requested anonymity, said the vessel Iran Ajr had been tracked by radar and by air for several days as it steamed through the central

gulf toward Bahrain "because it had been seen loading suspect devices" before leaving an Iranian port.

"It was no accident" that U.S. helicopters from the frigate USS Jarrett were flying near the Iranian ship Monday night, using infrared sensors to monitor its activities, one official added.

"When we caught them in the act, we had the evidence we needed and we moved in," he said.

The Pentagon said three Iranians were killed and two were listed as missing in the attack, while 26 Iranians were rescued, four of them wounded. It said a Navy boarding party found 10 mines aboard the Iran Ajr, a 1,662-ton amphibious landing craft.

President Reagan, meantime, defended the U.S. attack on the ship as clearly "authorized by law" because the vessel was sowing mines in international waters.

Reagan also insisted, however, that the United States had not entered a shooting war with Iran, and White House and Pentagon spokesman said the crewmen of the Iranian vessel would be returned to Iran.

At the same time, Iranian leaders dismissed the U.S. account of the incident and vowed revenge.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei, appearing at the United Nations, described the American account as a "pack

of lies" and declared: "The U.S. shall receive a proper response for this abominable act."

Pentagon sources reported U.S. military bases around the globe had been reminded to maintain an alert for terrorist activity, and tensions in the gulf itself remained high.

An unidentified Iranian hovercraft closed within one

see ATTACK, page 4

Nicaragua to try partial cease-fire

Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - President Daniel Ortega said Tuesday the government would start a partial truce and withdraw troops to designated areas to open the way to a total cease-fire with U.S.-supported Contra rebels.

"We are working on concrete actions to make known the first zones where the cease-fire will be declared," Ortega said. He said the locations of the designated areas would be announced but did not specify a timetable.

The leftist government also announced that Radio Catolica, the Roman Catholic Church radio station, could reopen immediately.

A communique read by presidential spokesman Manuel Espinoza said that to achieve "an effective cease-fire" Ortega had decided to postpone offensive military operations in part of the

country and concentrate troops in designated areas.

It said the actions were unilateral and would allow the National Reconciliation Commission and other peace commissions in these regions "to explore the willingness of the counterrevolutionary chiefs to accept the cease-fire, and if this is positive, to arrange the procedures for carrying it out."

The announcements were the latest in a series of actions to comply with a Central American peace plan Ortega and the presidents of El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Guatemala signed on Aug. 7.

Creation of the Reconciliation Commission was one of the commitments in their agreement.

On Sunday, the government announced that the opposition newspaper La Prensa would be allowed to resume publication after a shutdown of more than a year.



The Observer/Brian Mast

A set-up

Students get the ACC ready for University President Edward A. "Monk" Malloy's inauguration Mass. The Mass is scheduled to kick off a long

day of activities surrounding the inauguration. See the special Inauguration Section inside.

Malloy inauguration scheduled

Special to The Observer

For the first time in its 145-year history, the University of Notre Dame will inaugurate a president.

Father Edward Malloy, C.S.C., will be formally installed as the University's sixteenth president in ceremonies scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. this afternoon in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

The 46-year-old theologian, who assumed office June 1, was preceded by 15 Holy Cross priests, including Father Theodore Hesburgh, who served 35 years. All of Malloy's predecessors, however, took office without the traditional academic ritual.

Inaugural activities began

yesterday with a 6 p.m. dinner in the South Dining Hall for out-of-town guests arriving that day. The dinner was followed by a performance of Notre Dame choral, orchestral and organ music in Sacred Heart Church.

Today's inauguration events include a 10 a.m. Mass celebrated by Father Malloy in the arena of the JACC. The homilist will be Father Thomas Oddo, president of the University of Portland (Oregon).

Following the Mass, the chairman of the University's Board of Trustees and the president and chief operating officer of the Coca-Cola Company, Donald Keough, will speak at a luncheon for more than 1,500 inaugural participants in the ACC Fieldhouse.

An outdoor academic procession, composed primarily of Notre Dame faculty and students, and heads of learned societies, will move from the mall of the Hesburgh Library to the ACC arena at 2:15 p.m. for the inaugural academic convocation.

About 175 persons were invited to attend the inauguration as representatives of universities, colleges and learned societies. South Bend Mayor Roger Parent and Bishop John D'Arcy of Fort Wayne were expected to participate in the procession.

Malloy's inauguration convocation is scheduled to open with remarks by Patrick Cooke, president of the Notre

Drug-seeking gunman robs Holy Cross House

By JIM RILEY
News Editor

Notre Dame Security was still investigating Tuesday an armed robbery at Holy Cross House which occurred late Monday, according to Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security.

Johnson said the intruder stole a small amount of narcotics from the nurses station at the house, located at the edge of the Notre Dame campus on Douglas Road. Retired Holy Cross nursing care, reside at the house.

No one was injured and nothing else was taken, Johnson said.

The man entered the house at approximately 9:35 p.m. through an a door that is

usually left open, Johnson said. The intruder approached the nurses station upstairs and asked the nurses about a person who supposedly was a terminally ill patient there, said Johnson.

The man was told that no patient by that name was in residence at the house, and he was escorted to the door, Johnson said.

The intruder then pulled out a small handgun, ordered the nurse to go back upstairs, and demanded narcotics. Johnson said the intruder then fled the building, taking a small bottle of narcotics.

Johnson described the suspect as a black male in his late 30s or early 40s. He was light-complected with several acne scars.

In Brief

Elizabeth Saunders, of Oak Park, Illinois, has won the \$500 first prize in the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at Notre Dame Law School. Saunders, a 1984 Notre Dame graduate and currently a Dean's List student in the Law School, won for her essay "Copyright Protection for Compilations of Fact: Does the Originality Standard Allow Protection On the Basis of Industrial Collection?" The Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition is sponsored annually by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers in memory of ASCAP's first General Counsel who died in 1936. The award originated in 1938.

Of Interest

Students and staff attending the Inauguration Ceremony at 2 p.m. today are asked to follow these instructions. Those approaching from the north side of campus are asked to walk between Decio and the Snite (down Old Juniper Road), avoiding the library mall. Please do not walk down Juniper Road. Proceed around the west side of the football stadium, and enter the Joyce ACC through Gate 10. Those approaching from anywhere else on campus should also avoid the library mall and follow around the west side of the stadium, and into gate 10 of the ACC. This will facilitate a smooth procession. *-The Observer*

Driving and parking will also be affected by today's events. The faculty parking circle just north of the stadium will be closed today. The library circle will be closed to all vehicular traffic today. Drivers on Juniper Road should expect traffic delays all day and are urged to make plans for alternate routes. *-The Observer*

Purdue ticket lottery sign-ups will take place today, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., in the "Old Cellar" in the basement of LaFortune. Sign-up is limited to one chance per person with a student I.D. The 300 winners will be posted outside of the Old Cellar tonight or tomorrow morning. The tickets must be picked up Thursday at the ACC ticket office from 1 to 4 p.m. *-The Observer*

Got a beef? If you do, tune in and call into WVFI's Campus Perspectives as we discuss everything under the Dome. Chris Shank hosts the show from 10-11 p.m. tonight. Call in at 239-6400. *-The Observer*

Pax Christi will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in the Lyons chapel. The meeting will feature a viewing of the video "Gods of Metal" and a discussion. New and old members are welcome. For information, call Dan Keusal at 239-7943 or Tom Esch at 239-7735. *-The Observer*

Women United for Justice and Peace will meet tonight at the Center for Social Concerns at 6 p.m. with the women from the shelter for battered women. *-The Observer*

Big Brothers/Big Sisters will hold an orientation meeting tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the CSC coffee room. This is the last chance for sophomores to join. For information call Scott Smith at 1164. *-The Observer*

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

The Observer

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Throwing dining hall food just turns my stomach

For the past two years the staff of University Food Service at Notre Dame has put the "thanks" in my Thanksgiving and the eats in my Easter. Recently they have made my life on a diet a lot better. And before I decided to drop a little burlap, they made all of my meals exciting and special.

But I guess to call anything the dining hall does for Notre Dame students "special" is to go out on a limb these days.

Bill Hickey, director of University Food Services, has recently cancelled all Food Services special events for the remainder of this semester in the wake of a major food fight after the Michigan game. And instead of taking the cancellations as a sign of Hickey's legitimate disappointment, some students think having the picnics and special nights taken away is a little-disguised blessing.

Some students have asked what else they could do to have Hickey remove some other "undesirable" aspects of the dining hall operation. Maybe we can get rid of the tofu and meatloaf and stirfry, etc. if we shed some real blood after the next football game. Punching a dining hall worker instead of verbally abusing him or her would at least be enough to get the brussel sprouts out of the "Fast Fare" line.

This is all pretty funny when you do not consider that these little jokes might actually be hurting the people who give up a lot more than 40 hours a week to keep this student body fed. But then again, why should we care about those people who go out of their way to make our meals better than those at other colleges? I mean, we paid for those glasses and plates that were broken in the food fight a couple of weeks ago, and we can do with them what we damn well please. Right?

Of course, if the students go about breaking more glasses, throwing away more food and running up higher maintenance bills for cleanup of frolicking food fight free-for-alls, we will probably notice Food Services tightening its belt to make up for the cost. And for some reason, I would suspect that shaved turkey for the deli bar, ice cream, french fries, and chicken patties (gasp!) cost more than stirfry, tofu, meatloaf and brussel sprouts.

Cancelling the special dinners served over the various holidays for those unfortunate enough to be away from their families at these times are also a way to make up for some of those wonderful times we can have hurling double domer burgers at each other. The dining hall could just make up some baloney sandwiches and throw them in some box lunches for the poor slob who cannot have mommy serve them up a turkey leg.

But Hickey would never do that, would he? I mean, he cancelled the picnics this semester

Kevin Becker

Editor-in-Chief



because he knew that walking all the way out to Stepan Center is rough on the students and that some of us prefer to eat burgers every meal instead of having a little variety in our meals. Never mind the fact that people got hurt, facilities were abused and dining-hall staff members were mistreated during one of those fun food fights.

But at this point I have to 'fess up and admit that I think food fights are dumb and dining hall food is better eaten than hurled. I have always been able to find something to eat; there is the salad bar, etc.

I have also lived on my own for the past two summers and have had to fend for myself in the grub department. Needless to say, eating cheese popcorn for dinner five nights a week is enough to make any self-respecting individual rush headfirst into any dining hall line, be it Fast Fare, Menu Fare or Chef's Fare. I have also had no problem finding tasty soups and salad to eat as I enter my fourth week of dieting this year.

But to heck with all of that. Let's have a great time this weekend and throw food at one another after the Irish trounce Purdue. That will show good school spirit and let Hickey know that we are undaunted by the loss of Circus Lunch and the like. Let's see if we can reduce the dining hall service to nothing more than a slop line unbefitting of an inner-city soup line.

It is the only tasteful thing we can do.

Sobering Advice can save a life

Think Before You Drink Before You Drive



Know Your Rights!

Take a look at the Students' Rights Manual being distributed throughout the dorms this week. Giving a clear outline of the rights that Domers have at ND, manual also lists the proper procedures to take when accused of an offense. Also available is a listing of South Bend lawyers who are willing to work with students at reduced rates and information on Pre-Trial Diversion. This list and information is available through the Judicial Coordinator in Student Government



Lil' Sibs' weekend postponed

By MATT GALLAGHER
News Staff

Sophomore little sibs weekend, originally planned for Oct. 2-4, 1987, has been indefinitely postponed due to a breakdown of communications between the administration and the Sophomore class officers.

The weekend, sponsored by the Class of 1990, was to have been a three day event, allowing the little brothers and sisters of sophomores a chance to get to know Notre Dame.

Sophomore Class President Dave Kinkopf said the officers of the class planned such events as a movie, an ice cream social, a cookout, a Casino night, and speeches by Student Government officers and athletes.

Kinkopf said the event was to be limited to those younger

siblings who were between the ages of 10 and 15. The younger siblings were to be closely supervised, including a check-in at the end of each night by dorm representatives.

Problems arose after the class had already begun planning the event. The Office of Student Affairs notified the Sophomore class officers that they would not be allowed to go ahead with the event unless they met certain conditions, of which neither Kinkopf nor Joe Cassidy, director of Student Activities, were aware.

Last year's sophomore class was the first in several years which had been allowed to hold a little sibs weekend, Kinkopf said. They were given permission after a lengthy study, interviewing rectors, RA's, and other members of the community about what restraints would be necessary.

After review, the Campus Life committee allowed them to proceed, with the condition that further review was necessary before the event could be repeated in the future.

Neither Kinkopf nor Cassidy were informed of the decision. When notified that they would not be allowed to proceed until this review was made, the officers of the Sophomore class decided to postpone the event until the spring.

Kinkopf stressed that both the Sophomore class and Cassidy's Student Activities Office followed normal procedures.

"Normally, if it's O.K. with Student Activities, we go for it," Kinkopf said. He stressed that this was the first time in his experience that Student Activities had to get permission from another office of the administration.

SMC budget upped by surprise find

By CHRISTINE MC CANN
News Staff

A significant amount of money discovered in an inactive account will increase the Saint Mary's student government budget for the 1987-1988 school year, Eileen Hetterich, president of the board, told the Board of Governance last night.

Last year, the student government budget totalled \$40,000. This year, due to increases in student fees and \$6,000 that was discovered in an inactive account, that

amount has been increased to \$49,000.

"We're very excited about it; it means more money for you . . . We hope you'll use it wisely," Hetterich told representatives of various halls, commissions, and classes.

The money will be used to increase the per student allotment for halls and classes, as well as to increase the budget of certain commissions "just getting off the ground," Hetterich said.

In other business, the board discussed the annual events

Fall Fest and Oktoberfest.

Fall Fest will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 30, in Haggar College Center. For a fee of one dollar, students can visit a spiritual medium, view the movie "Crocodile Dundee," or listen to a DJ who will be playing on Haggar Terrace. In addition, discounts will be given at the snack bar, and the bookstore will host a "Midnight Madness Sale" at 10:30.

The next evening Oktoberfest will be held, featuring a BeerGardens set up on Haggar Terrace.

'Common Sense' coming back

By ERIC BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

The first issue of Common Sense, an independent monthly newspaper dealing with issues

of "social justice" will be available Sept. 29, said co-editor Michael Dini.

The monthly, begun last year, will continue with the format of focusing on social issues at Notre Dame and around the world, Dini added.

Common Sense is "needed to balance out the journalistic milieu on campus," Dini said.

The monthly also has journalistic independence because

the paper does not receive university funds, he noted.

The reaction to Common Sense has been favorable, Dini said.

"The faculty has been very supportive of Common Sense," Dini said, noting that faculty members are a primary source of donations.

Support from graduate students is also high, he added, with them providing "25 percent of the monetary funds" needed for operation. Reaction from undergraduates has been "relatively quiet," he said.

One reason is the paper is not available in areas frequented by undergraduates, he said. Common Sense is primarily distributed in areas frequented by faculty and graduate students, such as the Hesburgh Library and O'Shaughnessy Hall.

The number of papers printed constrains the circulation of the monthly, Dini said.

A request to distribute the paper in the dining halls was not approved of by University Food Services Director William Hickey, Dini said.

Dini hopes to again ask Hickey to allow distribution. Dini added he will ask hall rectors if the monthly could be given out in the residence halls.

Common Sense was plagued last year with people stealing stacks of papers from distribution points, Dini said. The staff had members monitor the papers to insure no one stole them.



The Observer/Brian Mast

Tent City

Tents are being set up in the area around the reflecting pool of the library. They are being put up for the academic procession, just one of many events scheduled for the presidential inauguration today.

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Titanic's artifacts displayed in public for first time

Associated Press

PARIS - Artifacts from the Titanic hidden 75 years on the ocean floor were shown to the public for the first time Tuesday and included a delicate pair of gold spectacles, a silver ladle and a cracked whiskey bottle.

Among the items pulled from the ship but not displayed Tuesday was a bag of loose, rough-cut diamonds, said an official

involved in the salvage operation.

Divers spent 55 days over the summer scanning the wreckage and retrieved the first remnants ever taken from it. About 100 reporters gathered for the first unveiling, at a laboratory treating the pieces for exposure to saltwater.

Donning thin rubber gloves, Jacques Montlucon, a spokesman for the Electricite de France lab, pulled the items

one by one from their container.

"Oh my," he said upon seeing for the first time the gold spectacles, in mint condition and still in the leather case bearing the name of the Paris optician who made them.

He also displayed a pale green whiskey bottle, with a small crack in its side and filled with murky water; an elaborate bronze grill used to cover a duct on the ship; a silver ladle, its engraved handle cov-

ered in a tar-like substance, and a fluted serving bowl.

Eric Isphording, president of the French Institute for Research and Exploitation of the Sea, said a leather valise containing coins, bank notes and loose, uncut diamonds also was found by divers.

The institute served as a technical partner in the \$2.5 million salvage operation, which was financed by a group of mostly North American adventurer-entrepreneurs.

The satchel carried no identification, expedition organizers said. There are many accounts and rumors of large quantities of gems being transported on the luxury liner, which carried the cream of British and American society.

The Titanic sank after hitting an iceberg off the coast of Newfoundland on April 14, 1912. It was on its maiden voyage from England to New York. Of the 2,200 people on board, 1,513 died.

Iran fuming at U.S. attack on Gulf boat

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - Iranian President Ali Khamenei fumed at the U.S. "arch-Satan" before the United Nations Tuesday and swore Iran would avenge a U.S. attack on an Iranian ship in the Persian Gulf.

The U.S. delegation stalked out in protest after the black-robed and turbaned Khamenei indicted the "bullying" United States and announced:

"This is a beginning for a series of events, the bitter consequences of which shall not be restricted to the Persian Gulf."

"I declare here, very unambiguously, that the United States shall receive a proper response for this abominable act," the gray-bearded cleric said in an 80-minute speech in Farsi.

Hundreds of angry, dissident Iranians demonstrated against the fundamentalist Tehran government outside the United Nations building, shouting "Expel Khamenei from the U.N.! Down with the criminal, murdering regime!"

"I do not intend to sit by passively when our country is insulted, our president pilloried and the truth trampled," Deputy U.S. Ambassador Herbert Okun told reporters.

He called Khamenei's charges against the United States "false accusations (which) distort the facts and misrepresent our policy totally."

The bespectacled Khamenei, who met Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in Iran last week, was greeted by shouts of "God is great!" from supporters in the gallery as he began his speech with a prayer.

The 29-page text, including long, fundamentalist Islamic theology, was hardbound in blue with pages decorated in gilt designs.

Khamenei did not answer President Reagan's call in a U.N. speech Monday that he clearly state whether Iran accepts a U.N. Security Council demand for a cease-fire in its 7-year-old war with Iraq. Reagan said that if Iran does not comply, the council must enforce its resolution, referring to an arms embargo.

Khamenei, who is staying at a hotel near the U.N., has launched a vigorous propaganda campaign with foreign diplomats, using U.S. television and media interviews and meetings with influential editors. He is the highest ranking Iranian official to visit the United States since the 1979 revolution.

He demanded in his speech Tuesday that Iraq be punished as the aggressor and said the Security Council had no moral authority because of the veto power of the United States and four other permanent council members.

In Iran, Tuesday was observed as the seventh anniversary of the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war.

Attack

continued from page 1

mile or so of an American frigate that was towing the crippled Iran Ajr on Tuesday afternoon, the Defense Department said, and stopped its approach only after warning shots were fired across its bow.

Despite the confrontation and rising tensions, the Pentagon announced that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger would proceed with a scheduled trip to the region. Weinberger will leave Wednesday on a five-day trip that will include stops in Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and Egypt and visits to U.S. warships.

A U.S. military helicopter, believed to be an Army MH-6 Special Operations aircraft, attacked the vessel while a second copter flew nearby, sources said. Chief Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said the American aircraft used 7.62mm machine guns and 2.75-inch rockets to attack the boat and caused extensive damage.

Hoffman said U.S. personnel boarded the Iran Ajr at 10:40

p.m. EDT Monday, about 6 hours after it was attacked and briefly set ablaze. Although Hoffman wouldn't comment, sources said the boarding party consisted of Navy SEAL commandos.

Hoffman said the mines found aboard the craft were "old-style contact mines," the same type that have previously been discovered in the gulf and attributed to Iran.

Six other mines were believed to have been sown by the Iran Ajr before it was attacked and Navy helicopters were searching for them, he said.

Hoffman said the ship would be towed to an anchorage in international waters off the coast of Bahrain. No decision has been made on the vessel's disposition, he said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the United States now had plenty of evidence to lay before the United Nations to document the Iranian mine-laying activity.

"Our main purpose at this point is to document the laying of the mines . . ." he said. "We certainly have the evidence."

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(When a print is submitted, a copy negative must be ordered.)

Champion



PTL scandal brings out Hahn's anger and misery

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Jessica Hahn, declaring, "I am not a bimbo," says in a Playboy magazine interview that she "hated every second" of her sexual encounter with PTL founder Jim Bakker seven years ago and "it has ruined my life."

A copy of the November issue of the magazine, which includes a 31-page interview and semi-nude photo layout of Miss Hahn, became available Tuesday as she concluded two days of testimony before a federal grand jury looking into hush money paid her after the liaison.

"You know, two men had me in one day," Hahn said in the interview, referring to Bakker and Oklahoma City evangelist John Fletcher, who she said accompanied him to a Florida motel room for the tryst with the young church secretary.

"... I've been treated as less than human, as a thing, as a pawn," she said. "And just because I don't have a Bible or a microphone -- just because I

don't draw millions of people on TV 8 doesn't mean I'm not human."

"This has been a game to Jim Bakker and John Fletcher," she said in the interview. "This has been politics to Jerry Falwell (who took over PTL from Bakker)... I hate Jim Bakker for it. I hate John Fletcher for it."

Bakker, who resigned in disgrace from the TV ministry after Miss Hahn's story became public, has acknowledged having sex with her but claims she was the one who seduced him.

Fletcher has acknowledged introducing Bakker to Miss Hahn, but has not commented on her allegations that he also had sex with her.

A man answering the telephone at the John Wesley Fletcher Evangelistic Association in Oklahoma City on Tuesday said Fletcher would testify before the grand jury in Charlotte on Wednesday and would make a statement to reporters afterward.



AP Photo

Cory and labor

President Corazon Aquino meets with the heads of various labor organizations, from militantly leftist to pro-management. The recent mass resigna-

tion of her cabinet may give Aquino the latitude to solve the serious economic and political problems plaguing the Philippines.

HPC stresses student unity

By SUSAN MARHEFKA
News Staff

Campus unity was the theme for last night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting, held at Lewis Hall.

In an effort to encourage enthusiasm for the football team, the HPC entertained several ideas, such as more pep rallies and events in coordination with the Leprechaun and cheerleaders.

The suggestion that received the most positive response was reinstating the tradition of meeting the team after its return from an away game.

"I think it's a really good idea," said Bob Daley, HPC co-chairman. "Only six people met them (the team) after the (Sept. 19) Michigan game."

"The football team deserves it; Lou Holtz deserves it," said Tim Salmon, the other co-chairman. "We want to be there for every game -- win,

lose or draw."

Students are asked to watch for posters in the dining and residence halls this week for the estimated time of arrival of the team after the Saturday game against Purdue. The meeting place also will be posted.

In other council business, the HPC members have offered their services to the director of food services, Bill Hickey.

Members have volunteered to spend an hour per person in the dining halls as a formal student apology for the food fight following the Sept. 19 Michigan-Notre Dame game.

The effort is in conjunction with the Student Senate. "We'll help on behalf of all the student leaders," said Daley.

The HPC established committees to address difficulties students face gaining entrance to campus by car, student social life including SYR's, campus fire codes, social concerns and ticket distribution.

Peggy Woodward spoke on behalf of United Way, asking for dorm and off-campus representatives to help in their campaign. A meeting will be held Oct. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Room on the first floor of LaFortune for all those interested. A representative from St. Joseph's County will be present to answer questions, and campus representatives will be elected at that time.

The new budget committee members were selected. They are: Jeff Dorschner, Tom Doyle, Jamie Froman, Jim Winkler, Karen Vuono, Bob Daley and Tim Salmon.

The HPC Hall Life Fund for 1987-88 was established. The purpose for the fund is to improve hall life with "mainly capital assets" such as VCRs, TVs, couches and non-alcoholic social activities, according to Daley.

Hall presidents applying for funding must show a need for the item to be purchased, usefulness to the hall, its durability, an accurate estimate of the price and limit the requests from \$500 to \$800. The required forms also must be completed by next week's meeting or else no money will be given.

The council will meet next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Lyons Hall.

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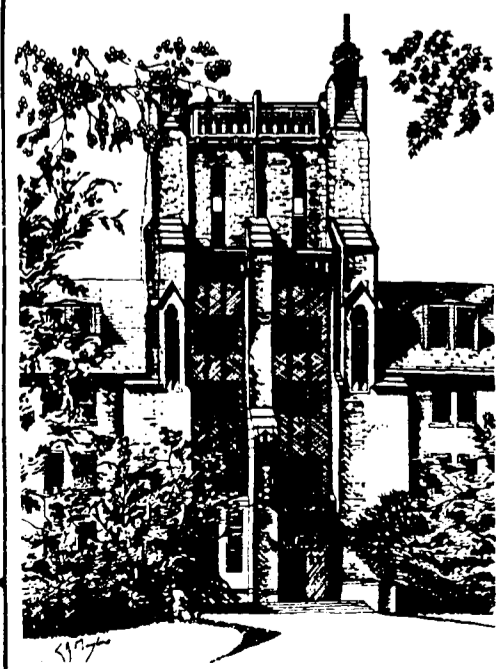
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Cakes: sizes: 8" (serves 10) \$15.50	flavors: white banana
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Peers dispute Bork nomination as hearings go on

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork was described by a noted legal scholar Tuesday as a man whose views "could spell chaos" for the nation, but other witnesses at his confirmation hearings defended him and said his views have been distorted by critics.

The Senate Judiciary Committee heard the opposition to

Bork from Harvard University Law School Professor Laurence Tribe, himself mentioned as a possible Supreme Court justice some day.

And a panel of witnesses including novelist William Styron and artist Robert Rauschenberg suggested that confirming Bork to the Supreme Court would be a threat to freedom of expression.

However, Carla Hills, who was secretary of housing and

urban development in the Ford administration, testified she had been "startled and saddened" by what she said had been distortions of Bork's views during the hearings so far.

And Lloyd Cutler, White House counsel in the Carter administration, submitted testimony calling Bork "a conservative jurist who is closer to the center than to the extreme right."

Cutler was on hand to give his testimony in person. But lengthy questioning of earlier witnesses pushed the session into the evening for a second straight night, and the hearing was adjourned before his appearance. He will testify later.

Meanwhile, Supreme Court Justice Byron White was quoted as saying "It would be all right with me" if Bork won confirmation.

White's comment, interpreted by Republicans as an

expression of support for Bork, was related to reporters at the court by Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni House.

She said White made the remark last Friday to television talk-show host John McLaughlin and gave McLaughlin permission to report the conversation.

"I wouldn't regard it as a public endorsement," she said, adding that it was up to the public to decide what the remark meant.



AP Photo

Four former attorney generals wait to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee during confirmation hearings for Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork. Many witnesses have ap-

peared at the hearings, which are the lengthiest ever for a Supreme Court nomination. See story above.

Biden may quit '88 race from campaign damage

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen. Joseph Biden said Tuesday he is assessing the damage to his troubled 1988 Democratic presidential campaign, and a key aide said the senator has discussed quitting the race with members of his staff.

"I'm not going to make that judgment now. I'm not going to make any further comments on the presidential race," the Delaware senator told reporters following a string of disclosures involving law school plagiarism and his use of other politicians' material in campaign speeches.

One associate said Biden -- who travels to his home in Wilmington, Del., practically every night -- intended to discuss his political future with his family before returning to Washington on Wednesday.

During a break in the hearings on the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court, Biden told CBS News and ABC News, "If the damage done from this makes it impossible for me to do these hearings and makes it impossible for me to conduct a campaign at the same time, then I'm not going to stay in for the exercise."

"Nobody would say that we're not damaged. This is a time when any campaign in its right mind would do a reassessment," said one Biden aide, speaking privately.

Biden's campaign was damaged first by reports that he had lifted campaign speech material from British politician Neil Kinnock, delivering a Kinnock anecdote as if it were his own.

Navy shoots down Air Force plane

Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. - A U.S. Air Force reconnaissance jet was accidentally shot down Tuesday by a Navy F-14 fighter over the Mediterranean Sea during NATO exercises, but the two Air Force crewmen ejected safely, the Navy said.

The Air Force RF-4C jet was downed by an air-to-air missile

fired by the F-14, said Cmdr. Jolene Keefer, a spokeswoman for the Naval Air Force Atlantic. The Air Force plane was from Tactical Reconnaissance Wing 26 at Wiesbaden Air Base in West Germany.

The F-14, from the carrier USS Saratoga, carries the long-range Phoenix missile, the medium-range Sparrow and the short-range Sidewinder,

but Keefer said she did not know which hit the Air Force jet.

A helicopter from the Saratoga picked up the two Air Force officers within 30 minutes and took them to the Saratoga, said Keefer.

"Neither of the men suffered any apparent injuries, and both are in good health," she said.

Sixteenth

continued from page 1

Dame student body; Joseph Reich, Jr., chairman of the Alumni Association; Jackson Forstman, dean of the Vanderbilt University Divinity School where Father Malloy received his doctorate; Ellen Weaver, chair of the Faculty Senate, and Father Richard Warner, provincial of the Indiana Province of the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

Mr. Keough and Father Hesburgh will vest Father Malloy and present him with the symbols of office -- a presidential medal and a mace. The mace was designed by Rev. Anthony Lauck, C.S.C., professor emeritus of Art, Art History and Design. The three fanfares to be played by the University Concert Band during the ceremonies were composed by Paul Johnson, assistant profes-

sor of music.

Students and faculty spouses are invited to the Mass and the academic convocation today. The Personnel Department has asked University departments to release staff employees at 2 p.m. so they may attend the convocation. The luncheon and post-convocation reception are

for invited guests only.

Special inaugural exhibits were mounted in the rotunda of the Administration Building, the Center for Continuing Education, the Hesburgh Library Concourse and Rare Book Room, and on Tuesday there were tours of the campus and the Snite museum for visitors.

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 Birthday,
 Chrissie

The Queen
 Reigns Now!!

Love,
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We're in operation again
 but a bit short-handed for
 now. We still have a
 few 2 hour shifts to fill. So, if...

- You want to help provide a valuable community service to ND/SMC
- You can spare just a couple of hours of easy volunteer work in a nice study environment (the number and manner of handling calls is rarely demanding)
- You could use something extra to look nice on your resume or application to grad school (listening, psych majors?)

...then ask for Tim at the University Counseling Center or just leave a message. 239-7336.

Bork question easy to analyze

For all those confused by the Judge Bork confirmation mess, be assured that there's little to be confused about. For example, Judge Bork wears a beard. Republicans don't vote for men (or women) in beards. Therefore, Republicans won't vote to confirm Bork.

Ken Kollman

on politics

This syllogism, of course, is wrong. It does, however, symbolize the debate over the latest Supreme Court appointment. People spend time analyzing the minute details of Bork's early writings, when in fact the big issue - whether one believes Judge Robert H. Bork is fit to be a Supreme Court Justice or not - is as simple as one's ideology.

The real reason most people are for or against Judge Bork's confirmation is whether or not they stand on his side of the ideological line. Conservatives vote for Bork, liberals vote against Bork.

Using this easy question, politicians proceed to confuse the issue by pretending it's complicated. Bork has been questioned at length over his role in the famous Saturday Night Massacre, when he dismissed the Watergate Special prosecutor, Archibald Cox, on October 20, 1973. No accident, these questions came from Senator Howard Metzenbaum, a relic-like New Deal liberal.

To Bork's defense came Senator Strom Thurmond, notorious conservative who once opposed civil rights legislation. Thurmond derides his Senate colleagues for examining in detail Bork's writings that are over 20 years old. As Thurmond knows, one can change one's mind upon circumstance. (The reader is asked to remember Thurmond's attack on the character of Martin Luther King, Jr., about attending a class on communism in the 1950's. The attack on the dead man's character occurred during the 1985 debate over a national holiday commemorating King.)

Then there's Senator Edward Kennedy, the world's most famous Ameri-

can liberal, who warns of a return to back-alley abortions, segregated schools, and government in the bedroom if Bork is confirmed.

On last Tuesday, Gerald Ford, famous Republican, spoke to the committee on behalf of Bork, reminding the senators of Bork's distinguished career.

The pattern is easy to follow. Conservatives like Bork, liberals don't like Bork.

Accordingly, the fight over the confirmation of Bork continues to be a bruising one. Each day on the New York Times editorial page there's a fresh article that explains why Bork should or should not become a Justice. Planned Parenthood and Americans For The Democratic Way (both liberal organizations) try to demolish Bork's credibility with advertisements. Pro-Life and various conservative organizations lobby on Bork's behalf. And naturally, demonstrators on both sides of the issue landscape the Capitol.

The real battle, though, is in the Senate Judiciary Committee, where, through lengthy dialogue, 14 senators are trying to settle the debate. It's assumed that five members of the committee, led by Metzenbaum, Kennedy, and Senator Joseph Biden, the committee chairman, oppose the nomination of Bork; that five members, led by Thurmond and Senator Orrin Hatch, support the nomination; and that four members, Senators Arlen Specter, Dennis DeConcini, Robert Byrd, and Howell Heflin, all Democrats, are undecided.

On these four men who are undecided rests the decision. Forget for a moment what the senators should consider in their votes. These four men are considered "moderate" Democrats. Although regrettable and dangerous, what they will consider is whether Judge Bork is too conservative for their tastes.

Bork himself says, "My philosophy is neither liberal nor conservative." Yes, but his enemies are liberal, and his friends are conservative. It's really very simple.

Ken Kollman is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Ushers fail to aid students in need

Dear Editor:

What does the word "usher" mean to you? Most people would respond that an usher is one who shows you to your seat thus keeping the incoming crowd under control. The word "usher" at Notre Dame, however, means one who is paid to don a yellow uniform and watch the football game without lending a hand to any of the students. The football game this Saturday was a success on the field but a disaster in the stands. Not only was the student section unruly, but also the ushers did absolutely nothing to alleviate the problem. This was a dangerous problem to anyone who attended the game. I would like to present the problem in a couple of cases.

Case 1: Trying to get to her seat in the student section, she was literally carried by the pushing crowd so that even her feet did not touch the ground. Luckily she was pushed toward the railing separating the box seats, thus supplying some stability. She was pushed so hard, however, by the crowd that she did a flip over the bar into the box seats, landing flat on her back on the steps. When she looked up to find an usher to help her get up, the usher was staring at her saying that if she didn't have tickets for the box seats, she would have to leave the section, as though she had performed the acrobatics just to get choice seats. The usher did not offer a helping hand, nor first aid. He just restated unemotionally that she was not supposed to be in the section and she would have to leave. Shaken, and physically hurting, she slowly got up to join the pushing mob again.

If this sounds like a fiction story or a nightmare, that girl was me this Saturday. Now any one who knows me, knows that I am not a small person who

is easily shoved around. I feel sorry for anyone who was smaller than me in Saturday's crowd. I see the cause of this incident due to two things: the intensity of the pushing in the crowd, and the lack of control by the ushers. My question is, why have the ushers at all if they are not going to earn their admission into the stadium? Sure, the ushers can blame the problem on the students, but it is the usher's job to control the crowd. Isn't it my right as a student who has paid money for the ticket to expect civility from the ushers, or even a helping hand?

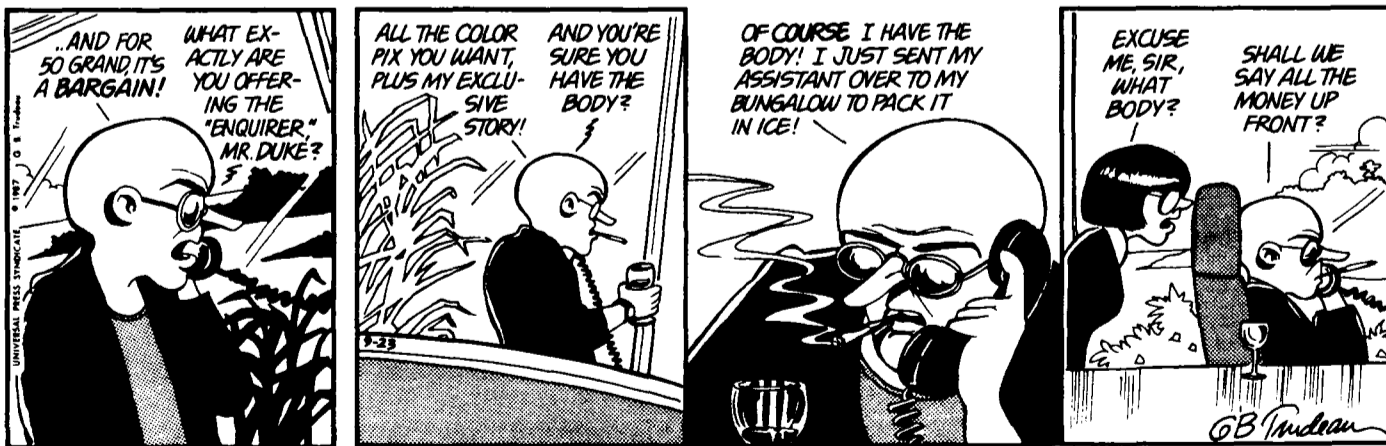
Case 2: Going up the steps to the stadium seats, there were people who were being literally trampled, stepped on, pushed forward, and backward. I saw ushers laughing at the spectacle rather than trying to help the students who were being physically abused. One girl was pushed down by the deluge of people. When I turned to look for an usher to help, he was actually laughing at the girl on the steps! I could not believe it. The other usher near the situation had his Walkman on, listening to the game - not doing his job. Looking around, I saw another usher with binoculars watching the game, while the uncontrolled crowd was beside him. He did not try to calm or control the situation because he was too involved in watching the game. Is this what Notre Dame hires these ushers to do?

The list of minor and minor cases could continue for quite a few pages, but it all comes down to the point that if Notre Dame does not hire some competent ushers dedicated to crowd control in the stadium, there could be lawsuits and some potentially bad publicity for the university. Crowd control is vital to the enjoyment of the football game. I am happy that Notre Dame controlled the game on the field, but as far as I'm concerned, the game in the stands was a real loser.

*Michele Martin
Lyons Hall*

Over 300 letters to the editor and 200 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN. 46556

Doonesbury



Quote of the Day

"I think both Ned (Joyce) and I believe the new team are going to really bring a new spirit to the place... They're going to bring new ideas and new initiatives and that's good. Places need change... That's what keeps places vital."

**Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC
The Observer, Nov. 15, 1986**

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966



Courtesy of Warner Bros./Rick Diamond

Some of the faces may have changed, but the characteristic Chicago sound is still the same.

Chicago

'New' still as good as old

TOM MCDONALD
accent writer

Atribute to musical longevity. In the company of the Beach Boys and the Grateful Dead, Chicago has been around as long as many Notre Dame freshmen have been alive.

With a long and respected musical resume, Chicago represents the quintessence of a band's ability to successfully vascillate within its genre of music by adapting to the changing demands of its pop audience. Chicago brings its finely-tuned craft to Notre Dame's Joyce ACC this Friday night, September 25, in what will be one of the biggest shows of the year on campus.

With such classics from years past as "Make Me Smile," "Old Days," "Searching So Long," "Wishing You Were Here," and the venerable prom night classic "Color My World," Chicago fans have grown and matured with the band and its music. Championing the art of musical diversity, Chicago can alternately turn up the amps and break out the brass for a white-knuckled, unpretentious version of "Alive Again," or drum up contrived emotional impact for such ballads as "If You Leave Me Now."

Despite Chicago's formulaic trappings, the band boasts im-

pressive statistics in terms of record sales, and top ten hits. With broad listener demographics as a foundation, the band has churned out eighteen albums in eighteen years. Its first was released in 1969 under the moniker Chicago Transit Authority.

Chicago's current album, creatively titled Chicago 18, seeks to bridge the gap between the group's baby boomer audience and its younger listeners. The group uses one of its classic oldies "25 or 6 to 4" as a vehicle to accomplish this task, freshening up the tune with impeccable horn work and unshackled guitar riffs. Two other singles off the album, "Will You Still Love Me" and "If She Would Have Been Faithful," demonstrate the band's song-smithing prowess, as well as its time-tested ability to produce slickly arranged hits. The band's previous release, Chicago 17, sold an impressive six million copies, produced four hit singles, and was nominated for Record of the Year at the Grammy Awards.

Chicago was faced with a unique challenge after the success of Chicago 17 when vocal stylist Peter Cetera abandoned the group to pursue a solo career. "Peter really wanted to be on his own and we all supported that desire," remarked keyboardist Peter Lamm after Cetera's departure. "His contri-

bution to Chicago over the years has been significant, but at this stage in our career, you can't help feeling that the band is bigger than any one individual," Lamm added. Unfortunately, Cetera chose not to plow any new ground, opting for such incisive material as the theme from "Karate Kid II" and duets with Amy Grant.

Having experienced the tragic death of leader Terry Kath in 1978, Chicago was not unfamiliar with the renewal process they faced after Cetera's departure. Chicago enlisted the services of ace producer David Foster and assembled a package of songs for Chicago 18. Cetera's replacement, Jason Scheff, the son of Elvis Presley's bass player, introduced some fresh creativity to the band and even possessed the vocal latitude to reproduce the sound of Chicago's lyrical past.

While Chicago's critics point out its sometimes sappy, over-produced music, the band is noted for its unfettered, uninhibited live performances. Unrestrained by the excesses of studio technology and a producer's knob control temperment, Chicago's visit to the campus of Notre Dame is expected to live up to this reputation. Plenty of tickets are still available for the 8:00 show and can be purchased at the ACC box office.

Of He-men and women haters

In 1935, the script read something like this: Spanky, Alfalfa, Buckwheat and the boys have become a little ticked at what they perceive is the "haughtiness" of the girls in their neighborhood. In retaliation, they form the infamous "He-Man Woman Haters Club", dedicated to the edict that all women are to be condemned for their superior attitude towards men. But that was 1935, right?

Wrong.



Sitzer and Yuratovac

Domed



Yes, it's true. The "He-Man Woman Hater's Club" has invaded the hallowed halls of the University of Notre Dame. Armed with original personals, the club is trying to attract more members to preach its gospel of gender segregation.

It all started with six guys sitting around in their room in Alumni Hall desecrating the alcohol policy. There was this pretty cocky freshman who called himself Spanky. After only a few weeks at Notre Dame, Spanky got pretty tired of being "blown-off" by a lot of women. You see, Spanky has one of those Notre Dame egos that is rooted in generations of alumni. He got this crazy notion that women would like him just because he goes to Notre Dame. To his utter dismay, he encountered a different breed of women in the land of the Golden Dome. These are the kind of Catholic girls whom Billy Joel sings about, girls who have two guys at their sides at all times because of the ratio.

It took old Spanky a while to admit he was defeated. He couldn't understand why women turned up their noses when he shotgunned his beers at the tallgaters. He couldn't understand why his "You know you want me" lines didn't work. So, he took his cause to the people -- the men people. He made his way around South Quad where he collected most of his signatures from the men of Pangborn and Fisher. It seems many women didn't even know that these dorms existed. And when women came to their parties, they drank the ceremonial "one beer" and left for Dillon or Grace.

It was outside Pangborn that Spanky met Alfalfa, a double-E senior. Alfalfa hadn't been to an SYR yet, except the time that he came back from the library a little too early and crashed the last couple minutes. Alfalfa had always vowed that he hated girls. "Girls are such a distraction," he crooned. When Spanky and Alfalfa met, they realized they shared a common destiny. Alfalfa became the He-Man Woman Haters Club's most ardent campaigner.

The first place Alfalfa headed was the dining hall. He had always eaten at the same place and at the same time each day. But tonight, he was so inflamed about passing out He-Man Woman Haters pamphlets that he didn't make it to dinner until 6:00. It was then, while standing in the Hungarian Noodle Bake line, that he first saw Darla.

The dark-haired beauty was shovelling out spoonfuls of Hungarian Noodle Bake to the salivating diners when Alfalfa first spied her flawless countenance. She was slender, exotic and perfect in every way -- except, as fate would have it, she was a girl. He couldn't abandon the cause, but it was too late. Their eyes met. Alfalfa smiled. Darla blushed and said, "Oh hi Butch," to the football player who was standing behind Alfalfa. But this minor set-back didn't stop the adrenaline that had built up inside him.

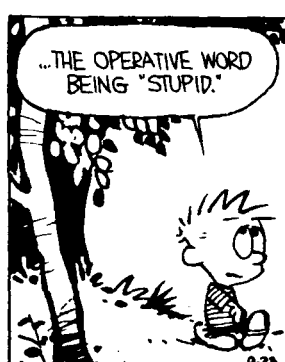
Alfalfa now lives a lie; passing out women-hater material by day, pursuing Darla by night. He eats dinner at 6:00 each evening and has added 20 pounds of dining hall flab to his skinny body, all in the futile hope that she will acknowledge his quivering, pitiful presence, perhaps with an extra tap of her serving spoon upon his plate.

Alfalfa is at his wit's end, a helpless victim of his own hormonal imbalances. His only choice is to write a letter to The Observer. "Dear Darla, I'm such a nice guy," he begins. Blah, blah, blah . . . Now all he can do is wait for the reply and, at the same time, pray that his He-Man brothers will not discover his terrible secret.

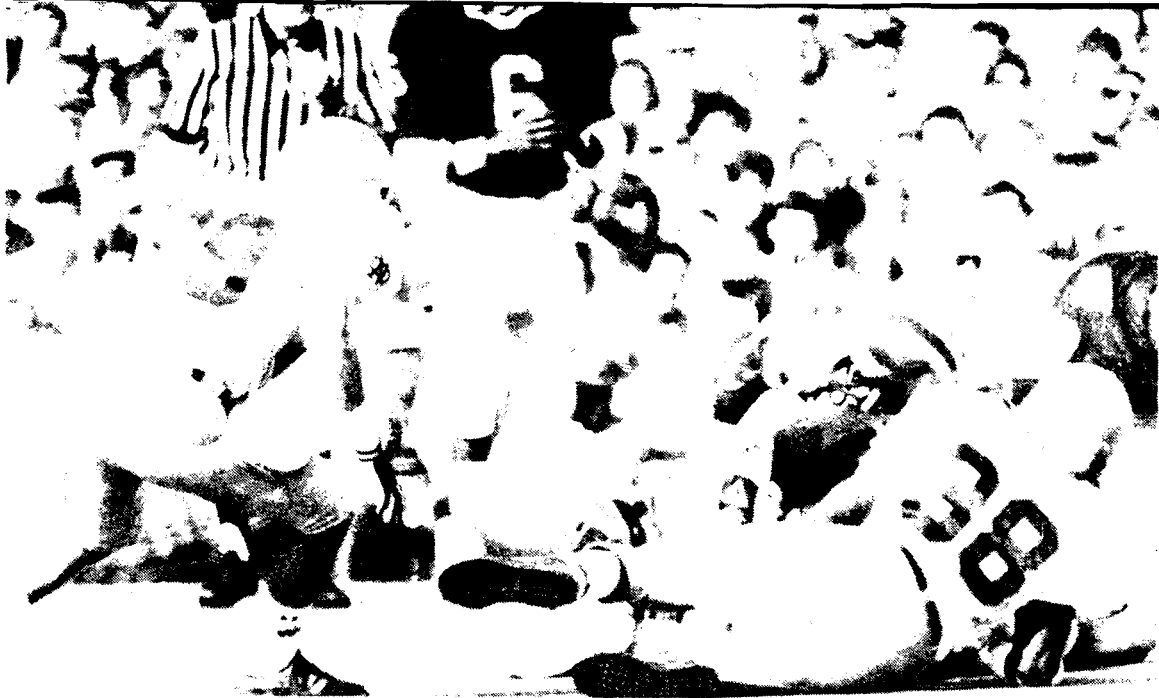
No one knows how many other "Alfalfas" there are in the He-Man Woman Haters club. No one knows how many men are torn by their minds and hormones. If history repeats itself, the He-Man Woman Hater's Club will turn into a club of one true women-hater--Spanky.

But he's short and frumpy anyway.

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson



Irish cornerback Stan Smagala (29) looks for action against Michigan. Steve Megargee features

Smagala below.

The Observer / Greg Kohs

Toronto tops Orioles, Tigers beat Red Sox

Associated Press

BALTIMORE - George Bell drove in the winning run for the second consecutive game, singling in the eighth inning to touch off a five-run rally, as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Baltimore Orioles 8-4 Tuesday night.

The victory, Toronto's third straight and 15th in 20 games, enabled the Blue Jays to maintain their lead in the American League East over Detroit. The Blue Jays started the night with a half-game lead over the Tigers.

Bell's blooper to right came off reliever Mark Williamson and increased his major league-leading RBI total to 130.

Ernie Whitt added a two-run double as the Blue Jays improved their season record against the Orioles to 11-1. The Orioles have lost 19 of 22 and are 7-47 against the five teams ahead of them in the AL East.

Willie Hernandez got one out in the ninth, and Dickie Noles got the last out for his first save since being acquired from the Chicago Cubs.

Twins 6, Rangers 4
MINNEAPOLIS- Kirby Puckett, Greg Gagne, and Tom Brunansky hit home runs to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 6-4 win over the Texas Rangers Tuesday night.

The victory was Minnesota's fourth straight and reduced the Twins' magic number to eight for winning the American League West. The Twins maintained their four-game lead over Oakland, which defeated Cleveland 10-2.

Minnesota increased its home record to 53-23, the best in the majors, and snapped a four-game Texas winning streak.

Brewers 7, Yankees 2
MILWAUKEE- Robin Yount drove in four runs with a double and a home run and Teddy Higuera won his seventh straight game as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the New York Yankees 7-2 in the opening game of a two-night doubleheader Tuesday.

Higuera, 18-9, scattered seven hits, struck out four and walked three in seven innings before getting relief help from Mark Clear and Paul Mirabella, who notched his second save.

Tigers 8, Red Sox 5
BOSTON- Kirk Gibson had four hits and scored three runs and Darrell Evans drove in three Tuesday nights, leading the Detroit Tigers to an 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Detroit remained one-half game behind first-place Toronto in the American League East. The Blue Jays beat Baltimore, 8-4.

Detroit starter Walt Terrell, 16-10, survived home runs by Ellis Burks, Todd Benzinger and Wade Boggs. Mike Heneman pitched 1 1-3 innings,

Defense tougher with Smagala

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

A little conversation can go a long way. Just ask the family of Stan Smagala.

Smagala's road to a starting cornerback position for the Fighting Irish started when Stan Smagala, Sr. had a friendly chat with his old high school football coach, Joe Sassano, who happened to be the coordinator of the Notre Dame summer sports camps at the time.

"We were at a fair in Chicago, and he was talking about his son," said Sassano, currently the coordinator of events at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center. "I suggested he send him to the Notre Dame summer football camp."

At this time, Smagala was enjoying a fine career at tailback for St. Laurence High School in Chicago, but he did not appear to be as much of a college prospect as his classmates, which included Irish teammates Tim Grunhard and Jeff Pearson.

"He wasn't getting much attention because there were probably seven other blue-chip recruits on that team," said Sassano. "One bit of conversation led to another, and that led Stan Sr. to sending Stan Jr. to the summer camp, where the

coaching staff had its first experience to watch the young man as a player."

Smagala impressed the coaching staff enough to be placed on the recruiting list and eventually earn a scholarship to Notre Dame. But that was with the Gerry Faust coaching staff. Once Irish coach Lou Holtz replaced Faust, Smagala had to prove himself to another group of coaches.

After switching from tailback to cornerback at the beginning of his college career, Smagala has done just that, earning a starting position at right cornerback.

"I thought it would be the best thing for me to play defensive back; I was getting recruited as a defensive back," said Smagala. "Each day is a learning day for me, and I'm still learning the position. I feel more confident, and I feel I can just get better each day."

Secondary coach Terry Forbes shares the optimism concerning Smagala's future.

"He has all the ingredients you look for in a defensive back- quickness, intelligence, and a drive to succeed which makes him correct his mistakes," Forbes said. "He's got excellent leverage as far as tackling ability, and has great control of his body. Put that all together and he has what you

need."

Smagala quickly showed fans that he belongs in the defensive backfield during Notre Dame's season-opening win over Michigan. The sophomore put a hit on Wolverine quarterback Demetrius Brown that forced Brown to throw his first interception of the afternoon to Cedric Figaro. He also recovered a fumble later in the game.

But what impressed Forbes the most was Smagala's performance against Michigan State last week, as Smagala graded out the highest among the Irish defensive backs.

"I liked the fact that he played significantly better against Michigan State than Michigan just in terms of playing consistently," Forbes said. "He played pretty well against Michigan and significantly better against Michigan State."

"There aren't many things he can't just flat out do. We're looking for Stan to be more confident and aggressive, and to take the ball from our opponents several times."

That would suit the former tailback just fine.

"That's my goal, to get an interception and run with it," said Smagala. "I really like to get the ball and have a chance to run with it."

Tie

continued from page 16

we've been in the championship, and we didn't win the first game either year." After this hard-fought game, Golonka is looking forward to the rest of the season. "I think we got the toughest game out of the way. We showed a lot of good things, our plays were working. We'll be working on our offensive line."

There is no doubt that the Manorites and the Flanner team are better offensively than their opening game performances suggest. As they

head into the rest of their Parseghian Division games, players and fans from both sides will be awaiting a rematch, possibly at Notre Dame Stadium in November.

In other interhall action, low scoring was the story of Sunday's games.

The Green Wave of Fisher defeated Sorin 8-0. Freshman running back Pat Murphy took a handoff on Fisher's third play from scrimmage and ran 57 yards for the touchdown. Murphy followed with a two-point conversion rush to close out the scoring.

"After that," noted Fisher coach Chris Carlson, "neither team could generate much offense."

In another game full of offensive heroics Cavanaugh and Zahm fought to a scoreless tie. Tailback Brian Driscoll led Zahm's offense.

"There was lots of running in this game," said Zahm coach Pat Havel. "I was surprised that Cavanaugh didn't throw more. They only threw about three passes, and we intercepted two of them."

Parseghian League powers Dillon and Grace won their respective games, the Big Red downing Off-Campus 21-0, and Grace defeating Keenan 6-0.

Defending Leahy League champion Stanford demolished Holy Cross 41-0. Stanford once again is the team to beat in the medium-sized dorm group.

And in the final game, Pangborn downed St. Ed's 27-6 in the Rockne League.

Next Sunday, seven more games are scheduled with the key contest matching Morrissey and Dillon for the Parseghian League lead.

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Drury makes mark in first year with Irish

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team takes on the Illinois State Redbirds tonight at Krause Memorial Stadium, and the Irish couldn't have any more momentum heading into the 7:00 contest.

The Irish are 7-0-0 thus far, and have come up with an impressive win against the highly-ranked Indiana Hoosiers to prove that the record is not a fluke. But Head Coach Dennis Grace isn't so sure that the Irish are playing as well as their undefeated status indicates.

"Well, we seem to be playing with a lot of confidence," said Grace, in his fourth year as the Irish mentor. "Maybe too much confidence. I didn't feel that we played up to our abilities either Friday or Sunday (in victories over Michigan State and Northwestern), mainly because a lot of guys aren't playing the full 90 minutes. This isn't an hour game or a 45 minute game - you've got to go all out the whole time. I'm not sure we're doing that yet."

One player that will surely see action tonight is a freshman who has raised a lot of eyebrows early in the season. He is Mike Drury, and he is considered by many to be the heir apparent at sweeper to senior Steve Lowney, who completes a brilliant four-year career at that position this season. Drury draws raves from his coach.

"Mike is quickly learning one of the most difficult positions in the game, the sweeper position," said Grace. "He is extremely bright and doesn't have to be told things twice. He picks up the little things and is becoming extremely reliable."

"As a sweeper, you've got to be able to communicate with team members constantly throughout the game and keep track of a lot of things as well as play your position. Mike, so far, has done everything we've asked."

Drury hasn't started a game yet, but he plays more than a

lot of the starters. Grace likes to start Lowney at sweeper, and then insert Drury early in the game, moving Lowney to right midfield. Grace explains this tactic.

"We like to get settled early in the game with Steve at sweeper," said Grace. "Because of Steve's great versatility, I then feel extremely confident moving him to another spot where he'll be effective and stick Mike at his native position. Mike understands why we're doing it and knows that, for now, that's best for the team."

Drury, a Westfield, New Jersey native, has obviously adjusted very well to the college game, but concedes that there are some big differences between the two styles of play.

"In college, they mark a lot tighter," said Drury. "In high school, the play was a little more offensive; we didn't exactly play a zone, but we certainly didn't stick to guys as much as we do here."

"When I visited the school and talked to the coaches, I knew Notre Dame soccer was going to be committed to winning, but I wasn't sure if being committed was going to be enough. After I was here for just a few days, I knew that a lot of commitment wasn't all we had."

Grace and Mike's teammates have shown Drury the ropes on the team and, although he admits it was difficult at first, Drury appreciates the people that surround him on the Irish.

"It wasn't exactly a walk in the park," said Drury, regarding his first two weeks of becoming oriented on the squad. "There were a lot of new adjustments, but Coach Grace and the whole team have been very patient and supportive so far. I really can't be too much happier with my situation on the team this year, especially because I'm already looking forward to the next three."

Irish football Saturday

Special to The Observer

A misprint on Notre Dame football schedules and the current NFL players strike have combined to create confusion about this Saturday's game at Purdue.

The misprinted schedules say that the Irish and Boilermakers play September 27, which is Sunday, not September 26, the actual day of the game.

With the NFL strike, there is a possibility that the television networks would want to move some college games to fill the void left by the lack of NFL action, but not in this case.

"No, it's a misprint," Notre Dame associate sports information director John Heisler said Tuesday. "It's our mistake. The schedules were

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Freshman Mike Drury looks for the ball in soccer action against Indiana. The Irish are 7-0 heading

into action tonight against Illinois State.

Stanford, Alumni kickoff IH soccer action

By ROB PIERCE
Sports Writer

This past weekend saw the beginning of the interhall soccer season, with the featured game being the Sunday afternoon matchup between the Stanford Studs and the Alumni Dogs of the Western European division.

Most of the match was a defensive struggle, as the teams battled to a scoreless tie with time running out. Then, with two minutes remaining in the game, Stanford sophomore Jim Greco took a pass from junior Tom Zibelli and booted the gamewinner into the open net. Zibelli beat the Alumni defense and fed Greco, who was sweeping in unmarked from his left wing spot, for the tap-in and a 1-0 victory.

"Both teams played with tremendous effort and poise," said Alumni freshman sweeper Andy Schlidt. "But Stanford's ability to capitalize on offensive opportunities was the deciding factor. They deserve credit for manufacturing a win."

But the real hero for Stanford was senior goalkeeper John Sheehan, who displayed his talents in two sports Sunday. Fresh off a two-touchdown performance in Stanford's football game before the soccer game, Sheehan overcame a sluggish start by his defense to register the shutout.

"The credit should go to the defense," said Sheehan. "They did not allow Alumni many good opportunities. I didn't have to make too many saves." Sophomore goalie Bill Fitzpatrick was also a standout

for the Alumni team. Fitzpatrick, with support from Schlidt and senior stopper John Boroski, held Stanford scoreless until the breakdown that led to the lone goal.

The turning point in the contest seemed to come at the five-minute mark, when Stanford returned its starters to the lineup.

"It was in our game plan to rest our starters so that they would be fresh for the last five minutes," said Greco. "Apparently, it paid off."

"We lacked a team concept and weren't completely into the game until we fell behind," said Alumni co-captain Bingo Hanley. "By then, it was too late. We'll be better prepared for our next game."

Nine other games were

slated for the weekend. Also in the Western European division, Zahm A beat St. Ed's, 3-2, behind two goals by freshman Kevin Keeley, and Pangborn won by forfeit over Grace B.

In the North American division, Sorin routed Morrissey B, 6-0, Fisher blanked Keenan White, 2-0, on goals by junior Tom Schiesser and senior Tom Cramer, and Flanner F.C. defeated Cavanaugh by forfeit.

In the South American division, the Law School shut out Zahm B, 3-0; and Grace A edged Holy Cross B, 2-1, on a pair of goals by junior Jim Grace.

And finally, in the European division, Garibaldi's Men topped Grace A2, 3-2 in overtime, and Holy Cross A beat the O.C. Spleiphs, 2-1.

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Farley

continued from page 16

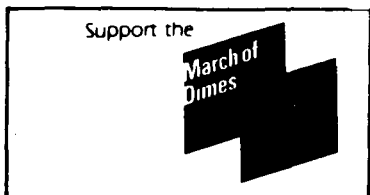
tion pass fell incomplete. Both of last year's women's interhall finalists opened the season with convincing wins Sunday night. Enthusiasm keyed Farley and BP as they rolled over their opponents by identical scores of 22-0. Defending champion Farley scored early and never looked back in defeating PW. After an aggressive 3-4 defense held the PW offense in check on the opening series, Farley's Tami Goodwin returned the ensuing punt 67 yards for the game's first score. PW kept the game tight early

on with some great penetration from its defensive line. Successive sacks of Farley quarterback Elliott forced offensive coach Greg Rowe to switch to an option running attack. "The offensive line lacked aggressiveness early," said Rowe, "but toughened up as the game went on." Late in the first half the improvement really began to show as the offensive line gave Elliott time to throw. The Farley quarterback responded by going 4-5 during a 60-yard scoring drive. Elliot capped the drive by hitting captain Karen Lynch in the back of the end zone on 4th and goal. "I called an audible at the line," said Elliott. We were

going to run right, but when I saw three defensive lineman on the right side, I decided to go with the pass." In the second half, PW showed signs of a comeback. Some good special teams play by Sara Voigt put the PW offense in good position. PW quarterback Kathy Kronenberger teamed up with the versatile Colleen Kretz for gains both through the air and on the ground. But just as things began to look good, penalties and some fine Farley defense kept the shutout intact. "We had a real team effort defensively," said Farley coach Andy Baker. "Especially linebackers Kristine Bonn and Kathleen Hannon. Both contained very well

tonight, and Kristine came through with a big interception." With three minutes remaining, Elliot finished the scoring on a 46-yard run to secure the victory. In the night's opening game, BP's Carolyn Burke scored two touchdowns, including a game opening kickoff return, in leading BP to its victory over Walsh. BP quarterback Teresa Coombs connected with Burke and running back Angi Wimmer on numerous occasions to keep BP drives alive. A swarming BP defense, known as the BP Blitz, combined with a penalty-prone Walsh offense to give BP great

field position throughout the game. Coombs teamed up with Margaret Johnson for two conversions to account for the final score. In other action, Pasquerilla East showed why it is considered a favorite this year by crushing Howard 28-0 at Cartier Field. In Sunday's final game, Lyons completed a night of shutouts by defeating Lewis 14-0. Contributing to Lyons' victory were Cari Martinez with two interceptions and Robin McHugh, termed "the fastest tailback in the league," by Lyons captain Rachel McCaffery. Women's interhall action picks up again Thursday, when Walsh faces Badin at 8 P.M.



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Sutcliffe pitches Cubs past Mets

Associated Press

CHICAGO- Rick Sutcliffe, pitching with three days' rest for just the third time this season, became the National League's first 18-game winner and Dave Martinez singled home the tie-breaking run with two out in the seventh inning Tuesday, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 6-2 victory over the

New York Mets. Sutcliffe, 18-8, who had a two-run single in Chicago's three-run eighth, allowed eight hits as the last-place Cubs dropped the second-place Mets three games behind St. Louis in the National League East. The Cardinals played a night game in St. Louis against the Phillies.

With the score tied 2-2, Jody Davis opened the Cubs' seventh with a single, the fifth hit off Mets starter David Cone, 5-5. After Shawon Dunston struck out, Sutcliffe sacrificed pinch runner Chico Walker to second and he scored easily when Martinez lined a 3-1 pitch into center field.

The Cubs wrapped it up in the eighth against Mets relief ace Roger McDowell and Jesse Orosco.

New York's Kevin McReynolds had tied the score 2-2 with one out in the top of the sixth with his 26th homer, tying his career high.

Cardinals 3, Phillies 2

ST. LOUIS- Vince Coleman singled and tripled and scored two runs, leading St. Louis to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night that extended the Cardinals' lead to 3 1/2 games in the National League East.

By winning, St. Louis trimmed its magic number for winning the division to nine over New York and Montreal. The Cardinals lead the Mets by 3 1/2 and Montreal, which has played one fewer game than New York, by four.

Danny Cox, 10-8, pitched a five-hitter, striking out six and walking four for his first victory in six starts since Aug. 23. Cox went 7 2-3 innings before Todd Worrell came on for his 32nd save.

Coleman, marking his 26th birthday, singled and stole his 103rd base of the year to open the first.

Reds 5, Padres 3

CINCINNATI- Rookie Terry McGriff ended an 0-for-14 slump with a two-run single that broke a 2-2 tie and helped the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-3 victory over San Diego Tuesday night.

Padres catcher Benito Santiago singled in the fourth inning, setting a modern National League record for rookies by hitting in 24 straight games.

McGriff's single keyed a four-run rally in the fifth and was his first game-winning RBI. Kal Daniels walked leading off against starter Mark Grant, 7-8, but was picked off first. Eric Davis and Dave Parker also walked and Buddy Bell doubled in Davis.

Nick Esasky was intentionally walked and McGriff singled home Parker and Bell. Barry Larkin singled in the final run.

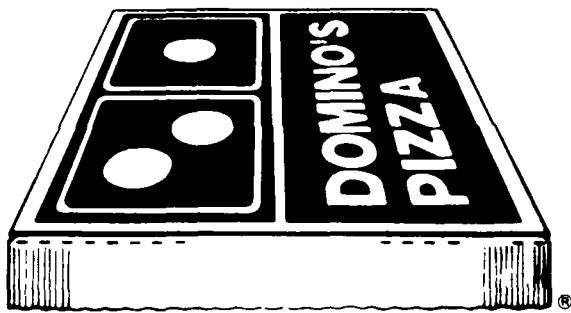
Expos 4, Pirates 3

MONTREAL- Mitch Webster had two hits, including a homer, and scored twice to help Pascual Perez win his fifth straight game as the Montreal Expos beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 Tuesday night.

Perez, 5-0 since being recalled from the minor leagues, gave up nine hits in eight innings. Bob McClure got one out in the ninth, then Tim Burke earned his 15th save by getting the final two outs.

The victory moved Montreal within .003 points of second-place New York in the NL east race and 3 1/2 games behind first-place St. Louis, which was playing Philadelphia.

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Former Irish tight end Williams makes grade in Miami

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

An eighth-round draft pick in the NFL is often a longshot to make the club. But for former Notre Dame tight end Joel Williams, the horse came in. The Miami Dolphins made Williams the 210th overall pick in last spring's draft, and Williams has made the most of his opportunity, helped by the fact that Dan Johnson, a five-year veteran back up tight end for the Dolphins, was placed on injured reserve.

"It was a challenge to see if I could play and perform at this level," Williams said Friday by phone. "I didn't worry about it. I just wanted to go out and show what I've learned."

"Playing in the NFL has always been a dream, a goal, of mine."

But with the NFL players on strike, Williams' dream may be in trouble.

"It's going to hurt," Williams said before the strike. "There's no doubt about it. I want to make progress and get the feel of things more." Should the players strike drag on, Williams could be in a precarious position. That would allow Johnson the time to heal and endanger Williams' chances of sticking with the team.

"It could be a possibility," said Dolphins special teams and tight ends coach Mike Westhoff. "It's a very realistic situation. I hope there's a chance of an expanded roster. Then we

could carry three tight ends. In one aspect, the strike could hurt him. In another, it might help him."

Williams has caught on with the Dolphins largely because of his blocking ability, which has earned him a spot on special teams. But this has been a big

As would be expected, there are areas where Williams is fine, but others where he needs work.

"He's involved with kickoffs, kick returns, punts and punt returns," Westhoff said. "His blocking on punts and returns is fine, but at this point his coverage is only mediocre. But you have to remember he hasn't done this since high school, maybe since his sophomore year."

While at Notre Dame, Williams was labelled by many as a tight end who couldn't catch.

"He's worked at it," Westhoff said. "He's run through some ball drills. We've worked on him."

"But he didn't win a place on the team by default. He earned it."

As would be expected, catching the passes of the NFL's all-time top-ranked passer, Dan Marino, has to be tough.

"He's so quick," Williams said of Marino. "He's a great timing quarterback. You turn around, and the ball is there. The first few times, I turned around and the ball hit me in the head. He's so accurate."



Photo courtesy Miami Public Relations Dept.

Former Irish tight end Joel Williams has earned a spot on the Miami Dolphins' roster, but the NFL player's strike may hurt his chances of staying in the pros. See story at right.



Joel Williams

adjustment for the native of Pittsburgh who hasn't played on special teams since high school.

"On special teams you have to fly around a lot and just let loose," said Williams. "But offensive linemen aren't supposed to let loose. It's a big adjustment. It's hard for any rookie. In order to play, you have to play special teams."

Items

continued from page 16

With two big wins over nationally-ranked foes in consecutive weeks, the Irish have every reason to hold their heads high and enjoy the recent No. 8 ranking by the Associated Press.

But not for too long. Although Purdue certainly is struggling, the Boilermakers will be up for their big chance to knock off now-mighty-again Notre Dame, especially at home.

With a much-improved Pittsburgh team looming around the corner, it is tempting to look past this weekend and Purdue. But the Irish will have two weeks to prepare for the Panthers after Saturday, with an off-day on October 3.

The Boilermakers are hungry for a win, feel a strong rivalry with Notre Dame and certainly whatever talent is there will be well-coached with former Texas mentor Fred Akers at the helm. The Irish can not afford to look past Purdue, Navy, or any team on the schedule if the present hopes for a major bowl bid are going to come to fruition.

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Entertainment Calendar

SUN	MON	TUE	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRI	SAT
		1 Live comedy	2 Eddie Kirkland	3 Chicago Jazz Trio	4 Southside Denny & the Skintones	5
6	7	8 Live Comedy	9 Jimmy Dawkins	10 Marie Taylor-Jones	11 Professor's Blues Review (w/ Gloria!)	12
13	14	15 Live Comedy	16 Melvin Taylor	17 Fast Trax	18 Metropolitan Blues Allstars	19
20	21	22 Live Comedy	23 Big Daddy Kinsey	24 Dick Short & Buddies	25 Big Shoulders	26
27	28	29 Live Comedy	30 Luther Guitler Jr Johnson			

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Freudian Slip
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Campus

10 a.m.: Inauguration Day Mass celebrated by Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C. in the Joyce ACC Arena. Rev. Thomas Oddo, C.S.C., President of the University of Portland (Oregon) will give the homily.

12:10 p.m. -1 p.m.: Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
2:30 p.m.: Academic procession from the Mall of the Hesburgh Library to the ACC for the inaugural academic convocation.

3 p.m.: Inaugural Academic Convocation begins.
6:45 p.m. -8:00 p.m.: SMC Sexuality Education Council Lecture, "Things That Can Help Your Body," by Ellyn Stecker, M.D., Family Practitioner in South Bend, Stapleton Lounge.

7 p.m.: Soccer ND vs. Illinois State, Cartier Field.
7 p.m.: Volleyball SMC vs. Goshen College, Angela Athletic Facility.
7:15 -8 p.m.: Big Brothers/Big Sisters Orientation Meeting, Center for Social Concerns Coffee room. Last chance for sophomores.
9 p.m.: Pax Christi/Notre Dame sponsored film, "Gods of Metal" and discussion, Lyons Hall Chapel.

Dinner Menus

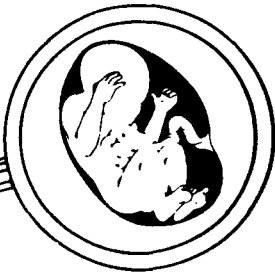
Notre Dame

Picnic on South Quad

Saint Mary's

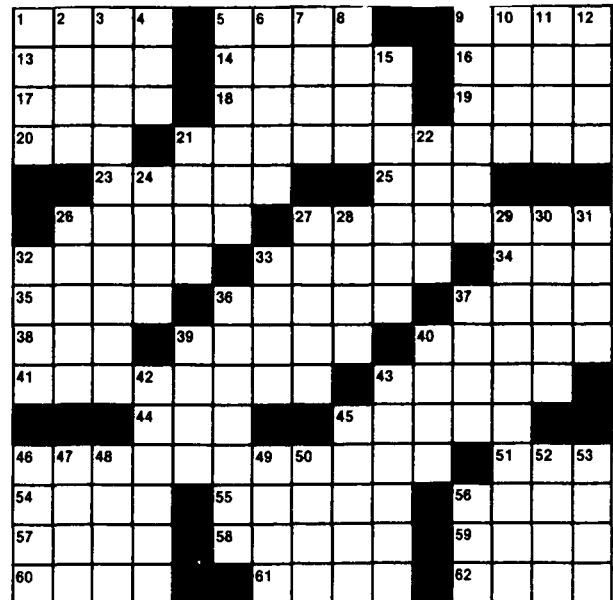
Turkey Cutlets
Eggplant Parmesan
Fetticini Alfredo
Deli Bar

Focus On America's Future



The Daily Crossword

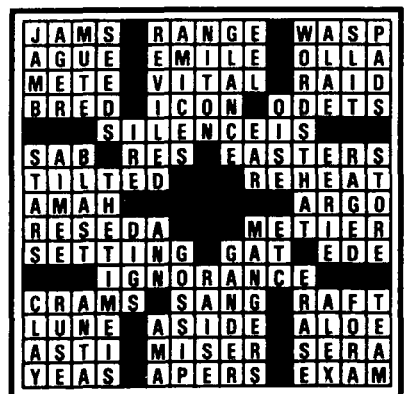
- ACROSS**
 1 Current
 5 Used a gun
 9 Hair style
 13 Space
 14 Fables man
 16 Shut the door noisily
 17 Up above
 18 Level
 19 Smoky air
 20 Golf goal
 21 Bell's cousin
 23 Certain genre
 25 Santa —, Calif.
 26 Bridges
 27 Process paper
 32 Particle
 33 Observes Lent
 34 Yoko —
 35 "Citizen —"
 36 Impetuous
 37 Periods
 38 Glaciarium stuff
 39 Minor role
 40 Ward off
 41 Saw-edged
 43 Obese
 44 Grampus
 45 Disposed
 46 Ask someone to leave
 51 Self-esteem
 54 Anticipation
 55 Live
 56 WWI plane
 57 Utility customer
 58 Yes —!
 59 Rose or Fountain
 60 Hamilton bills
 61 Fixed time
 62 Vicinity
- DOWN**
 1 Ceiling sliding door
 2 Jot
 3 Key
 4 Czar: abbr.
 5 Flavors
 6 Spartan serf
 7 Sand ridges
 8 Honky—



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09/23/87

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 10 Antiaircraft fire
 11 Tear down
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 21 Moist
 22 Bills
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 27 Packed
 28 Concerning
 29 Porter or tiler
 30 Access
 31 Optimistic
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 36 Deck covers
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 39 Transport
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 42 Coxswain's crew
 43 For the time being
 45 Riddle
 46 Door position

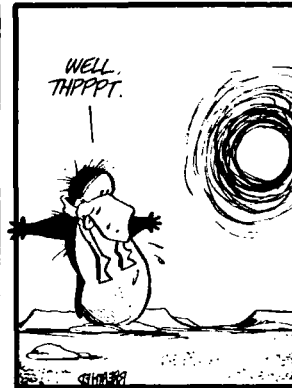
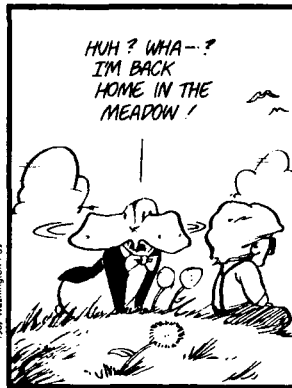


09/23/87

- 47 Drench down
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 53 Theaters of old
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Comics

Bloom County

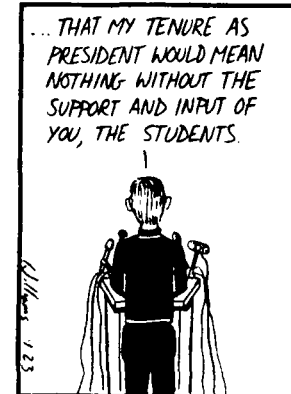
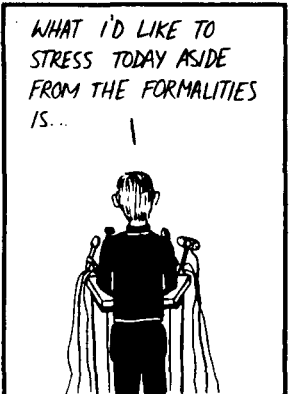


Berke Breathed

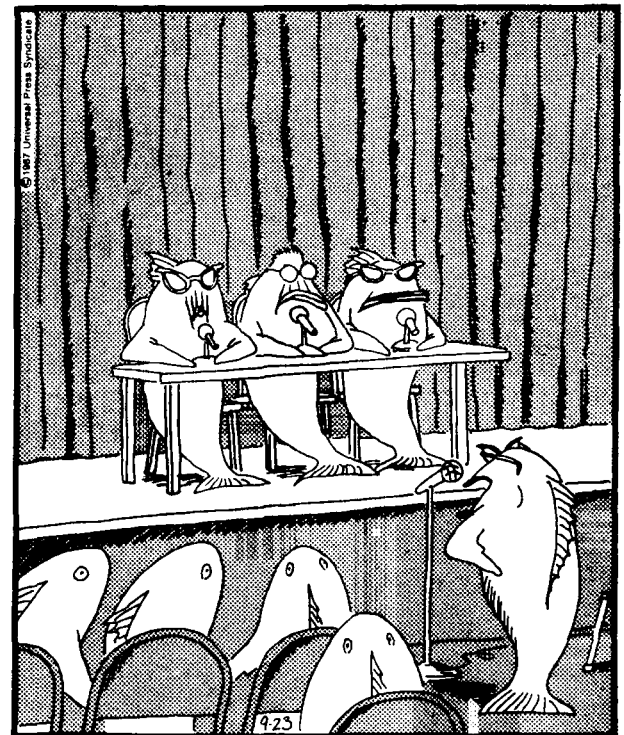
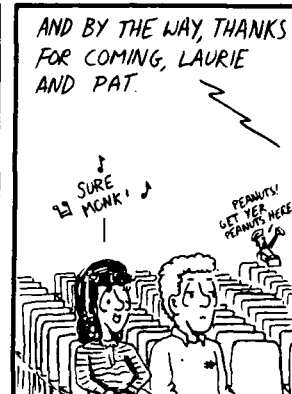
The Far Side

Gary Larson

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Pasquerilla West quarterback Carol Elliot looks to gain some yardage against the Farley defense.

Women's Interhall action kicked off this weekend. The Observer / Suzanne Poch

PW surprises BP in women's IH action

By JEFF HEILERT
Sports Writer

Whoever said that pre-season rankings are worthless might have been talking about the 1987 women's interhall football season.

An underrated Pasquerilla West team stunned heavily favored Breen-Phillips last night by a score of 18-12 in six overtimes.

The PW defense was able to hold BP at the one yard line to pull off the upset.

Jill Bodensteiner caught a ten yard touchdown reception late in the game to put PW up 12-6, and defensive end Kathy Moran recorded several key sacks down the stretch in helping PW even its record at 1-1.

"Give PW credit," said BP coach Dan Deboar. "They played a great game. We scored on two of our three of-

fensive possessions, so offensively I can't complain. We did have problems tackling tonight. The girls are going to have to bounce back next week. One loss doesn't put us out of it."

In the night's other action, Farley outlasted Pasquerilla East in a defensive struggle to post its second victory by a score of 8-0.

On the first possession, Farley quarterback Carol Elliot hit Kara England over the middle for ten yards and the game's only score.

With less than two minutes left in the game, PE threatened to force a another overtime game when they marched to the Farley 29. Two consecutive off-sides penalties, however, pushed them back to the 39 before a last second despera-

see FARLEY, page 13

Morrissey, Flanner in interhall football

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Titans clashed. The Big Guys fought to the wire.

But this battle is far from over.

In men's interhall football action Saturday, perennial powers Morrissey and Flanner met in a game which was predicted to be the game of the regular season.

Which team would grab the early lead in the standings?

Who would be the favorite in the still distant playoffs?

Well, Saturday's action offered absolutely no answers to those questions as the two teams battled to a 0-0 tie.

Surprisingly, both of these usually precise teams were extremely sloppy. In fact, Flanner fumbled four times, and Morrissey quarterback Dave Gallivan was intercepted three times, including two in the last two minutes of the game.

"We had three fumbled snaps, and we were just making concentration errors," noted Flanner player-coach

Jim Kelly. "We won't be making those mistakes as the season goes on."

The inability to move the ball was the key to the game. Despite an effective option play which continually sprung Kelly for good gains, Flanner's offense was held up by the Morrissey defensive line and its own mistakes.

The Morrissey defensive line, comprised of Tom Fredericks, Tom King, Pete Dumon and John Holmgren, was consistently in the Flanner backfield pressuring QB Pete Parton. The two ends, King and Holmgren, played particularly well.

Morrissey had a tough time moving the ball as well. Its offense, keyed more toward the passing game, seemed a step or two off throughout the game. The Manorites had the ball eight times during the game, but ran more than four plays on only two possessions.

The game finally became exciting in the closing minutes. After two ineffective possessions in the second half, Morrissey got the ball with two

minutes to go in the game. Golonka decided to go deep, and Gallivan fired down the right sideline for Rick Purcell. Flanner junior Dave Kelly, however, was step for step with Purcell and made the interception. Kelly ran the ball back into Morrissey territory, and Flanner prepared to strike.

Jim Kelly sandwiched two strong runs around an incomplete pass, and the referees brought out the chains for a measurement - Kelly was just short. On fourth and inches Holmgren penetrated the Flanner backfield and made the tackle. Morrissey had the ball for one last chance.

With the ball deep in his own territory and less than a minute remaining, Gallivan again called for a deep pass play to Purcell. True to form, Dave Kelly raced back and again made the interception to seal the final score.

"We lacked that killer instinct," said Jim Kelly of his team's failure to score when it had the chance. "The last two years

see TIE, page 11



The Observer / Rob Regovich

Men's Interhall football action began with two powerful teams, Flanner and Morrissey, leading the way. Tim Sullivan details the action at right.

Special teams key to Irish victory

"OK, you guys on offense move to the left and the defensive players go to the right. The rest of you, well, you're in a special category. You're...uh... the special team. Yeah, that's the ticket. The special team."

And in this manner, special teams were invented. Or at least it was something like that.

The offense gets the glory and is assigned the task of scoring points. The defense gets to hit people and prevent the opposition from scoring. The special teams, well, they are the transition guys.

But, as we were so wonderfully shown on Saturday night, the special teams can indeed be quite important. Kicker Ted Gradel, punt-returner extraordinaire Tim Brown and an opening-second safety accounted for 23 of Notre Dame's 31 points in the game.

After seeing Brown return two kickoffs for touchdowns and one long punt return against USC last season, Notre Dame fans have been waiting to see Brown break the big one. We knew it would happen, it was just a matter of when. After he took back one punt for a TD in Saturday's first quarter, the question was no longer when but how many? One was not good enough for Brown, now a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy. No, he had to go ahead and set all sorts of records by taking back two punts for TDs. Back-to-back even. The record

books aren't clear, but that may be the first time that has been done in college football. Ever.

But Tim Brown was not alone in this awe-inspiring feat, and he'll be the first to say so. On the first return, he followed an organized wall of blockers to break the pack and was home-free after Rod

Brian O'Gara

Irish Items

West's block took out Michigan State's punter, who by the way is billed as an All-America candidate. The second touchdown return came despite a punt-blocking attempt of the Irish, which left Brown all alone to juke and dodge eleven Spartans. He did.

Brown's heroics were not the only bright spots for Notre Dame special teams Saturday, however.

The Irish defense was relentless in the near-shutout and has proven to Notre Dame friends and foes alike that this group of "No-Names" can play. Before they had their way with Lorenzo White and Bobby McCallister, however, punter Vince Phelan was putting the Spartans in poor field position with

booming punts, averaging 47 yards a kick over eight punts.

Placekicker Ted Gradel kicked two field goals in three attempts for the second straight game and put one kickoff in the end zone to gain more confidence in a job he earned late in fall practice. Between Gradel and Phelan, the Irish kicking game is steadily becoming a consistent aspect of Notre Dame's game, rather than the weak link that many thought it would be with the graduation of John Carney and Dan Sorensen.

Kickoff and punt coverage was also an important factor in keeping Michigan State in their own territory. The Spartans averaged ten yards per return on the day, while the Irish averaged over 22. Backup center Tim Grunhard hustled downfield to down one of Phelan's punts at the two-yard line, setting up a Michigan State safety.

Saturday's victory showed just how much special-team play counts in the game of football. Though they are on the field less than the offense or defense, special teams have the opportunity to break open a game, and the Irish did just that in the 31-8 thrashing of the Spartans. By putting points on the board and keeping the Michigan State offense from beginning their drives in good field position, the Notre Dame special team play was just that - special.

see ITEMS, page 14

MALLOY INAUGURATION

September 23, 1987

Malloy envisions 'celebration' today



The Observer / Paul Oeschger

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN
and CARA ANTHONY
Projects Staff

"Never eat dinner alone."
This is the advice that Father Edward Malloy, University president and Holy Cross priest, gives to incoming students. "Meals are a social time. In a new environment, there's a sense of both wonderment and loneliness, and the loneliness is accentuated when you go to a social time and eat by yourself," said Malloy. "Eating with other people conveys a sense of family."

Malloy's sense of family extends to the Notre Dame community as well. "I really see the inauguration as a multiple family celebration. It's the first time the members of my immediate family, my distant relatives and my friends from different times in my life will all be in the same place at the same time."

Malloy's inauguration will be the first formal inauguration of a University president at Notre Dame. "It's the first time we've done it. We're setting a precedent in everything we do," said Malloy. "The ceremonies are a chance to show off the University to guests from other academic institutions and the Church, and other people who have not had the occasion perhaps to see Notre Dame. It will be a collective showing."

The inauguration ceremonies today are merely a formality, as Malloy actually took office on June 1 of this year. Malloy has settled in well, overcoming challenges as they arise, and making plans for several new projects. "The job's going fine, except for some tragedies that have struck the campus recently. People have been working well together, and I'm very grateful

to the administration and various units of the administration," said Malloy.

Malloy said he is looking forward to the results of some projects, including several task forces similar to the committee which produced the recent recommendations on drunk driving. "We're experimenting with a lot of new things" to encourage community participation in University life and decisions, said Malloy. "They (the task forces) make everyone feel their presence makes a difference."

Malloy sees the Presidency as a unifying role, combining diverse aspects into a complete picture. "I think the primary duty of the President is to sustain a vision of common enterprise, and what we're about, here at the University," said Malloy. "This means that what I do during the course of a week has tremendous variety - every day I answer correspondence, host meetings, greet visitors, and do interviews."

"In some ways I am representative of the University as a whole. I need to encourage, reward, and occasionally confront people who are responsible for every aspect of University life. I inform various local community clubs, alumni council, and student governments," said Malloy. "I don't have to do it all, but I need to be aware of what's going on."

Although Malloy foresees a busy schedule requiring him to travel occasionally, he plans to keep in touch with campus life. "I think it's important that people think I'm basically present. I will have to travel, but that's not a sign I'll be gone for huge periods of time," said Malloy.

Malloy saw several problems confronting the University. "I

see MALLOY inside

Inaugural committee relying on students

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Projects Manager

Plans for today's inaugural ceremonies are based on large numbers of students attending, said Sister John Miriam Jones, associate provost and a member of the Inaugural Committee.

"Since we began planning in April, our whole emphasis has been on the hope that large numbers of students will attend," Jones said.

"The students are as much a part of this as the faculty or anybody else."

Jones said that plans had been made for up to 10,000 students to attend at least part of the inaugural ceremonies. More than 300 student volunteers are working at various functions, as well as 60 student representatives marching in the Academic Procession.

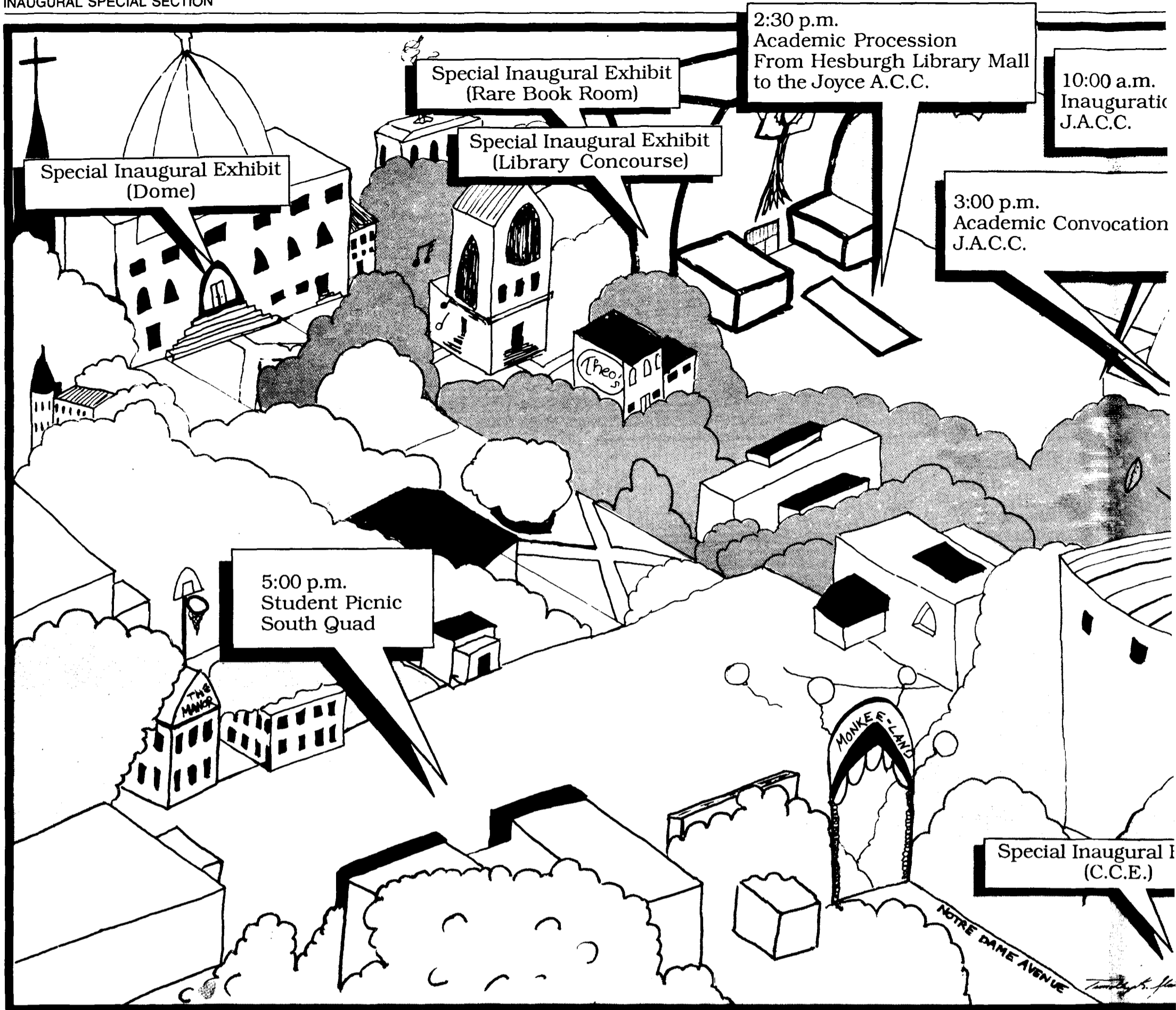
Tracy Schindele, one of the student volunteers, said she was "excited about it. We'll get to meet lots of the people coming."

Schindele said students were asked to volunteer to be ushers, program distributors, hosts and hostesses, and guides.

Schedule of events

Observer Staff Report

- 10:00 a.m. Inaugural Mass at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center, celebrated by University President Father Edward Malloy. Father Thomas Oddo, president of the University of Oregon, will preach.
- 11.45 a.m. Inaugural Luncheon at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center. Admission by ticket only.
- 2:30 p.m. Academic Procession from the mall of the Hesburgh Library (near the reflecting pool) to the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center. Delegates from many universities and academic societies will also attend. Students are asked to avoid Juniper Road and the Library mall at this time.
- 3:00 p.m. Academic Convocation at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center. Students are asked to enter through Gate 10.
- 4:30 p.m. Reception in the Hesburgh Library mall. Admission by ticket only.
- 5:00 p.m. Student picnic on South Quad. Father Malloy will receive an award from the student body.



Order of Holy Cross changing roles on campus

By CARA ANTHONY
Projects staff

Father Edward Malloy is not only the president of Notre Dame University, but he is also a Holy Cross priest. He continues the history of the Congregation of the Holy Cross that is inseparable from the history of Notre Dame.

The Congregation of the Holy Cross, or Congregatio a Sancta Cruce, was formed in the early 19th century when the Brothers of St. Joseph, a group of priests and brothers founded in 1820, were combined with a group of religious women, the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Their motto is "Spes Unica" - "our only hope is the Cross".

The order's mother house is in France, while its general administration is in Rome. Other apostolates are located in Chile, Africa, and Bangladesh. But, "Notre Dame is clearly the most important apostolate of our community," said Father Daniel Jenky, Superior of the Holy Cross Order. The Holy Cross community at Notre

Dame is relatively small but, continues to attract new vocations, two-thirds of which are Notre Dame alumni.

The ideal of the Holy Cross community as educators, said Jenky, is simply to give Notre Dame students "the highest quality of education they can get in the world . . . to have a premier university where an atmosphere of faith and a commitment to Christ is still at the heart of it."

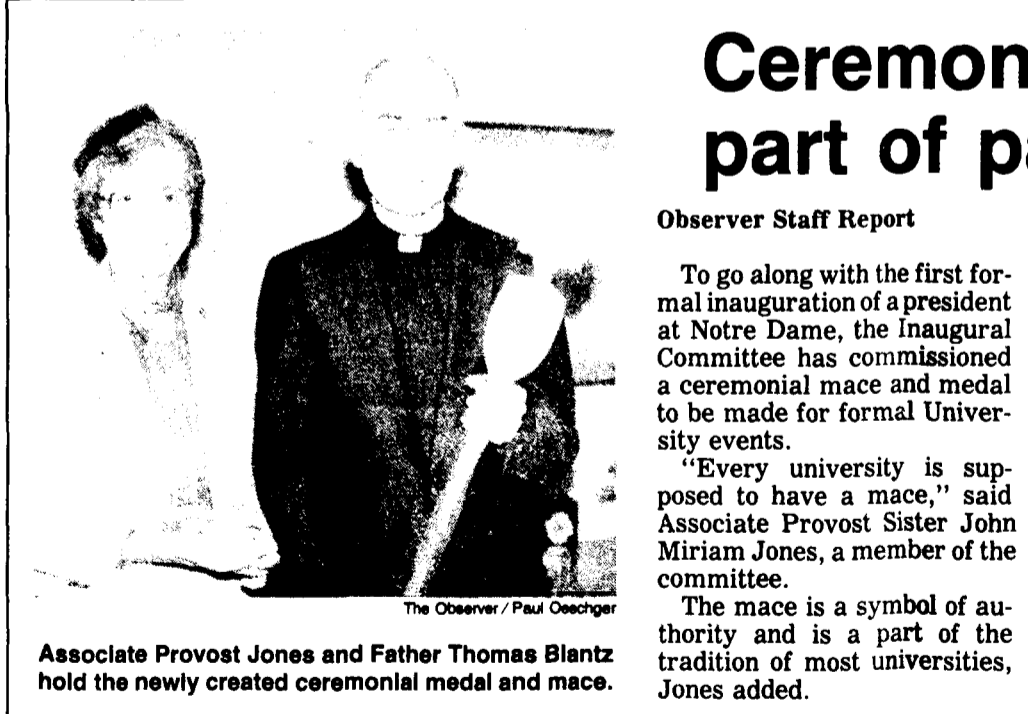
Much has changed since Father Sorin founded the University in 1841. The University is no longer a tiny mission in the wilderness of Indiana, but a thriving, growing Catholic institution. According to Jenky, one of the greatest changes will be Notre Dame's growing role as a center for research and publication. Holy Cross administration will respond by giving its faculty members "the space and the time to develop as scholars," thus maintaining high academic standards, according to Jenky.

Religious faculty will continue to live in residence halls,

but will not be assigned as rectors or have specific duties at their respective residences.

The Holy Cross community took a major step in 1967, when it decided to give University control to a predominantly lay board of trustees. For 125 years the Congregation of the Holy Cross had owned the Indiana province, and the transition was, as Jenky said, "a free gift... a multimillion dollar change in governance." Holy Cross fathers switched from owners to employees, and the change was not always smooth.

Despite these changes, Holy Cross priests and brothers are still vital to the University. Almost 100 members of the order serve as faculty or deal in student affairs. Half of the University Board of Trustees are Holy Cross fathers, as is the University President. "One of the ways that Notre Dame can stay Catholic and stay close to its roots would be to always have a priest as president of the Indiana province," said Jenky.



Associate Provost Jones and Father Thomas Blantz hold the newly created ceremonial medal and mace.

Ceremonial mace part of inauguration

Observer Staff Report

To go along with the first formal inauguration of a president at Notre Dame, the Inaugural Committee has commissioned a ceremonial mace and medal to be made for formal University events.

"Every university is supposed to have a mace," said Associate Provost Sister John Miriam Jones, a member of the committee.

The mace is a symbol of authority and is a part of the tradition of most universities, Jones added.

Malloy

continued from front page

think there's a need to diversify the student body in terms of minority representation," said Malloy. "We also need to work hard on male-female interaction. We have to do better job of preparing people for their future life responsibilities, like marriage and raising a family."

Malloy sees "all kinds of changes coming" for today's students. "There is always something happening on campus. In March, we'll have many task force reports coming out. Their recommendations will precipitate reactions." Malloy also spoke of the continued construction at Notre Dame, including the two new dormitories and a proposed classroom building.

"We will continue to explore in the academic fields," added Malloy. "There are always new professors, and

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President's job widely varied

By **LOWELL FRANCIS**
Projects Staff

What exactly does the University president do? Is he in charge of everything?

According to the Notre Dame University Charter, the president is "vested with full and final authority over all matters pertaining to its government, except as limited by the Original Charter and the Statutes and Bylaws of the United States." He is the executive head of the University and "shall be responsible for the General Direction of its affairs."

Most importantly, the president provides intellectual and moral leadership for the university as a whole. "The primary duty of the president is to sustain a vision of the common enterprise," said University President Father Edward Malloy. The president "needs to encourage, reward, and occasionally confront people who are responsible for every aspect of University life," he added.

The president chairs the Academic Council, which decides general academic policies and regulations. He has the power to sign his name to all contracts, deeds and other legal documents that pertain to University business. This can also be done by the executive vice president, the vice president for business affairs or anyone else appointed by the Board of Trustees, the Executive Committee or the president.

The president is involved with University finances. He makes an annual report to the Board of Trustees on the "affairs and general condition of the University." He makes financial reports to the Board of Trustees regarding all funds and assets belonging to the University as well as all income and expenditures. He submits an annual budget to the Executive Committee.

The President is subject to the supervision and direction of the Board of Trustees. He makes appointments to the academic and non-academic staffs of the University, designating both duties and function, except for offices appointed by the Board of Trustees.

He maintains a balance between research and education. While Notre Dame tries to attract distinguished professors, it also emphasizes the importance of giving the students the quality education through teaching they are paying for.

What else does the President do?

He guards the University's Catholic spirit. Notre Dame has gone from being governed by The Congregation of the Holy Cross to government by a board primarily lay in its composition. It is still, however, very much a Catholic University and, through its president, strives to maintain that attitude.

Rather than spending his day bogged down in minute details, the president can appoint staff to take care of trivialities. According to Malloy, "I don't have to do it all, but I need to be aware of what's going on."

One thing that hasn't changed, according to Malloy, is the high standards expected of Notre Dame students. "I think the University, as a Catholic university, has a tradition of certain values regulating the common life. Notre Dame will always be a place where expectations for behavior will exceed what might prevail on other campuses."

"The interesting thing is that, having gone through Notre Dame myself, most of the people I know who complained, want their kids to go here. I think that suggests that, in retrospect, the values and expectations seem to make sense."

Amid all the duties of being president of a major university, Malloy still finds time to play basketball twice a week, eat meals with students, and meet almost all the freshmen in Sorin Hall, his current residence. "I like the opportunity living in Sorin provides for interaction with the students," said Malloy. "It's worked out comfortably for me. I have no intention of leaving."

And why is he called Monk? "In the third grade, there was a neighborhood hero four years older than me. I called him Bunk, and he kept looking for a comeback."

What are students doing today?

Compiled by **Cara Anthony** and **Kathy Ellis**
Photos by **Jim Carroll**



"We're probably going to do the activities planned. The night before is a different story, let's not talk about that. Let's just say we'll be in the spirit of the inauguration."

Malini Chablani
Freshman
Farley Hall

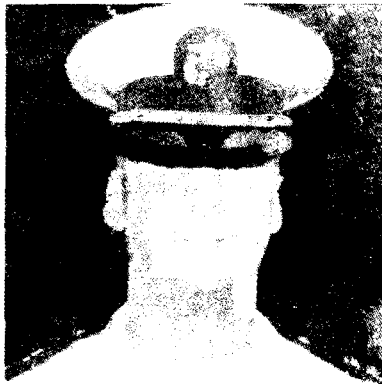
"I don't know guys, what are we doing?"

Mike Manning
Sophomore
Keenan Hall



"I plan on going to all the events. I'm glad we have the day off."

Bill Bentley
Junior
Grace Hall



"We have school that day. I'm going to my classes, you can put that in the Observer."

Kristen Swanson
Freshman
Regina South



"Bum around probably. I'll probably go to the main stuff. I'll play some football if I can, maybe some baseball."

Vince Pellegrini
Sophomore
Dillon Hall



"I'm in the procession because I'm the president of P.E."

Amy Rochon
Junior
Pasquerilla East



"I'm waitressing at the special reception Tuesday."

Kelly Harris
Senior
Farley Hall



"I wouldn't miss this for the world. It's a once in a lifetime event and who's to say he won't be here for another twenty-five years."

Ted Czarnecki
Senior
Morrissey Hall



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onial mace pageantry

The new symbols of office will be taken out of storage only for official University events, such as the presidential inauguration, said Jones.

The mace was created by Father Anthony Lauck over a period of two months, Jones said.

The mace is made of gold-plated bronze, with a walnut shaft and an enameled blue finial. The medal is also made of gold-plated bronze, and will hang on a gold chain.

Jones estimated the price for the two symbols of office to be about \$1,000.

the granting of tenure to some professors and not others."

Malloy said that, even though students haven't changed dramatically since he was a student at Notre Dame, "the pressures of contemporary life have changed. Students come from different backgrounds, and Notre Dame has changed as an institution. One obvious change is the addition women students since I went here. I think that's one of the best things that's happened to the University."



By KATHY ELLIS
Projects staff

From Sorin . . . to Hesburgh

From Father Edward Sorin to Father Edward Malloy, the position of President of the University of Notre Dame has been held by fifteen men.

Sorin, the founder of the university and the principal policy maker until his death in 1893, began a line of dream-builders who have guided Notre Dame through its development from a small frontier school into a true university. Sorin, using land granted by the bishop of Vincennes, built shops, an infirmary, and a church. His attempts to set up a sister school of Holy Cross nuns eventually became Saint Mary's College. His name lives on in Sorin Hall, the first dormitory built at any Catholic college with private rooms for male students.

Even though Sorin's successor, Father Patrick Dillon, only headed the university for one year, he laid the foundation for the development of a science program. He required intense study programs so Notre Dame graduates could hold jobs and earn a steady income. Father Dillon organized a two year commercial course to supplement the six year Arts and Letters program.

Father William Corby was the only man to hold the position of University President twice: first from 1866 to 1872, then again from 1877 to 1881. After financial problems clouded Corby's second term, Sorin received a letter from Rome stating that Corby held too much responsibility, serving as both President and Provincial. Corby was willing to give up his position as Provincial, but Sorin still wanted a younger man in the presidency.

That man was Father Auguste Lemonnier, Corby's vice president and Sorin's nephew, who served from 1872 to 1874. He tightened the requirements for graduation, and made the first move toward filling the library. He also saw an obligation to cultivate artistic and intellectual talents in students, regardless of the university's poor economic state. At age 35, he died after breaking down from overwork; and on his deathbed said, "Be good to the students."

Lemonnier's vice president, Father Patrick Colovin took over from 1874 to 1877. He was a man of many talents,



The Observer / Brian Mast

including orator, theologian, disciplinarian, and outstanding teacher. He ran a tight administration and handled students justly, but firmly. Colovin was removed when he allowed celebration of Saint Patrick's Day against Sorin's wishes, after which Corby took over for the second time.

Father Thomas E. Walsh, who served as president for twelve years, was the first Notre Dame student to become president of the University. He was a builder of men, academic departments, and physical facilities. His building programs showed steady growth with the addition of two wings to Brownson and Carroll Halls. A man truly dedicated to Notre Dame, his last words were, at age 40, "I should have liked to labor longer for the University."

Father Andrew Morrissey became president in 1893 and served until 1905. Although he opposed expanded enrollment and facilities because of limited finances, the enrollment of the University continued to rise during his term. He built a new athletic facility after the gymnasium burnt down, initiated a central heating plant and railroad, and was constantly revising the university's curriculum.



The Observer / File photo

The president who appointed Knute Rockne as head football coach was Father John W. Cavanaugh. One of his primary concerns was building an extensive intramural sports program. Cavanaugh was a public relations man and presented Notre Dame as a national asset, asking not for charity, but for an investment in the public interest. He raised twenty-five thousand dollars for the statue of Father Sorin. Cavanaugh retired at the age of 49, after serving fourteen years as president.

Father James Burns was president from 1919 to 1922. Despite his reputation as a tough, no-nonsense headmaster, he allowed George Gipp to return to school after the athlete skipped several classes. Burns' goal was to tighten up the internal structure of the various colleges. Because Notre Dame was thought of as a national asset, Burns wanted a Board of Lay Trustees for the administration of all permanent funds.

Father Matthew Walsh, president from 1922 to 1928, faced a very controversial issue during his presidency. The Ku Klux Klan planned a parade in South Bend and Walsh had the difficult task of trying to tame the student's resent-

ment, while persuading the KKK to abandon their plan. Expansion continued under Walsh with the building of Howard, Morrissey and Lyons halls along with a dining hall and cafeteria. His faculty increased to 175 members, causing the lay teachers for the first time.

The great Notre Dame football stadium was opened during the term of Father Charles O'Donnell. Along with the stadium, the Hurley Commerce Building and the John F. Cushing Hall of Engineering were opened. O'Donnell also commissioned a new university seal during his term.

The twelfth president, Father John O'Hara is remembered as "John Faithful," a name given to him because he was always willing to help students in trouble. His term was from 1934 to 1940, after which he was appointed bishop and military delegate for armed forces. From then on, he was called John Cardinal O'Hara. He is buried in Sacred Heart Church.

Father J. Hugh O'Donnell, O'Hara's vice president, was a member of the 1913 football squad that defeated Army. His administrative decisions were influenced by World War II. In 1940 a Civilian Pilot Training Program was started at Notre Dame, and in 1941 the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps was formed.

Father John J. Cavanaugh came to Notre Dame and worked for two years as a full time secretary to President John W. Cavanaugh. After being elected to the presidency in 1946, Cavanaugh faced the problem of reconverting the wartime training center back into a civilian university.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, the fifteenth university president, guided the growth of Notre Dame for thirty-five years. During his term, the enrollment grew from 4,979 students to 9,600, and the University's endowment skyrocketed from \$9 million to more than \$350 million.

Writing about Father Sorin and the dream he had for Notre Dame, Hesburgh noted, "The French priest . . . envisioned an institution of the first ranks that explored great issues within the context of the Catholic faith . . . in short, a great Catholic university." Fifteen University presidents have helped to build that dream into reality.

Hesburgh keeping busy

By CAT FRANCIS
Projects staff

With Father Edward Malloy's inauguration today, a new era begins at Notre Dame. What will happen to the man who preceded Malloy, the leader who steered the University for 35 years, Father Theodore Hesburgh?

Hesburgh, accompanied by Father Edmund P. Joyce, a fellow retiree, spent the summer in a Skyline touring vehicle, seeing the America he missed while performing his presidential globe-trotting. Together, the two braved the perils of the non-academic world, including the rigors of doing one's own laundry and cooking.

They returned to South Bend in July to view the Special Olympics, and then went westward on their pilgrimage. After spending time in Alaska, Hesburgh returned to his office in the newly named Hesburgh

Library. According to an article in the South Bend Tribune, at the beginning of next year, Hesburgh and Joyce will serve aboard the Queen Elizabeth cruise ship as chaplains.

In May 1988, Hesburgh will return to Notre Dame as president emeritus and will devote time to two of the University's institutions: The Notre Dame Institute for International Peace Studies and the Kellogg Institute for International Studies. He is chair for the advisory committees of both institutes.

Hesburgh hopes to devote some time to his favorite activities. After 35 years of travel and work in the University's name, he may finally have time to fish and write.

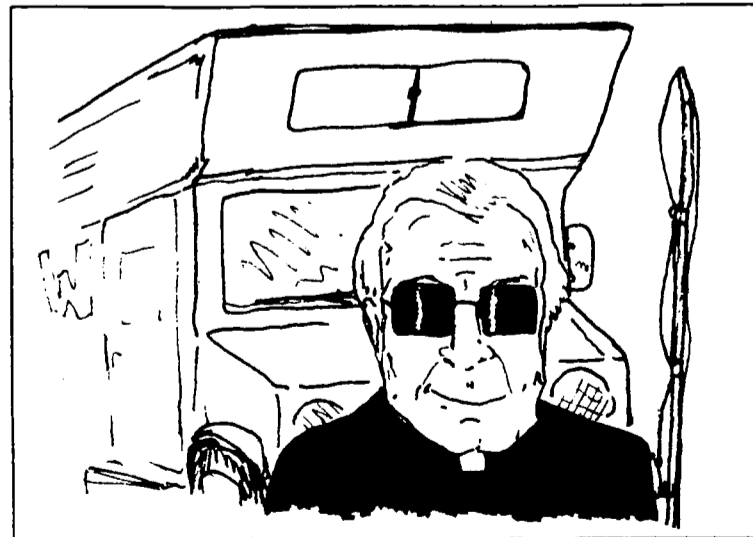
Hesburgh, besides being listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the holder of the most honorary degrees in history, has been deeply involved in issues concerning

civil rights, academic freedom, American relations with Third World countries and peace. Of these, he sees peace as overridingly important.

Hesburgh served on 14 Presidential appointments during his time as president. He has served on a hundred boards and commissions devoted to ideals such as higher education, business and science. In 1972, he denounced Nixon's Equal Educational Opportunities Act as a fraud, and was subsequently bumped from the Civil Rights Commission.

Hesburgh's farewell address, held on May 9, 1987 at Washington Hall, was delivered to an audience of 600, and broadcast to 123 sites via satellite. These sites included every state in America, Toronto and Mexico City.

During Hesburgh's tenure at Notre Dame, 40 new buildings have sprung up on campus. En-



dowments to the University have risen from \$9 million to \$350 million. And the budget has experienced a similar upsurge: \$9.7 million to \$176.6 million. Enrollment has almost doubled. The University also experienced a switch of administrative control, in 1967, from the Congregation of Holy Cross to a predominantly lay Board of Trustees, and went co-educational in 1972.

In 1982, ciation of Catholic Colleges and Universities established the Hesburgh Award to recognize distinguished service to Catholic higher education.

Hesburgh has received many awards over the years, including the Medal of Freedom, the highest honor that can be given a civilian, by President Lyndon Johnson in 1964.