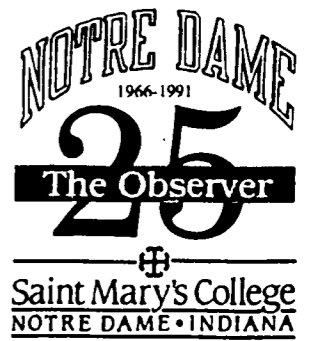




VOL. XXIV NO. 35

The Observer



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Photo courtesy of Public Relations and Information

This postcard of the Main Building will go on sale Tuesday during a special ceremony in the Monogram Room of the Joyce A.C.C. The postcard will also be available at the Notre Dame post office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Commemorative postal card to be issued

Special to The Observer

A dedication ceremony for a Notre Dame sesquicentennial postal card will be held Tuesday, and the postcards and first-day-of-issue cancellations will be made available on campus.

The ceremony for the card, which pictures the University's historic Main Building and golden dome, will be in the Monogram Room of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center at 10 a.m. Father Edward Malloy, president of the University, and U.S. Postal Service officials will participate.

Cancellations will be available from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the concourse of the Joyce A.C.C. Autographs of ceremony participants will also be available.

Nine cents of the 50-cent postal card cost will go to Alumni Association community service projects.

Postcards will be available in the Notre Dame post office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They will also be sold from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. at the following locations: a mo-

bile trailer outside the post office, the Field House Mall, and the Alumni Senior Club.

The Postal Service also will sell other items with the same artwork as that on the card at the Notre Dame post office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the J.A.C.C. concourse from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Notre Dame Alumni Association will sell the cards at a "Sesquicentennial Station" in front of the Main Building. For 50 cents, customers can purchase a card and affix a 22-cent Knute Rockne stamp on the blank back side. A postal employee will then hand-cancel the stamp to preserve the front of the card. A message and address can then be added and the card can be mailed. The cancellation will feature a Notre Dame Sesquicentennial logo.

Those who do not attend the ceremony can obtain cards with first-day postmarks by purchasing the Notre Dame card at any post office, self-addressing it and placing the card in a larger envelope addressed to: Customer Supplied Cards, Notre Dame Postal Card, Postmaster; P.O. Box 9998; Notre Dame, IN 46556-9991. The deadline is November 14.

Clark stresses tenacity, work

Conference / page 5

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

"It's all about being the best at whatever you are," said former New Jersey high school principal Joe Clark, in his lecture last night advocating hard work, determination and tenacity as the means for self-advancement.

"Be sure that you are in control of your own destiny," said Clark. "If you end up being nothing don't blame the bureaucracy, the black man, the white man — blame yourself."

Clark, now an assistant superintendent of schools, was principal of East Side High in

see CLARK/ page 6

Saint Mary's freshmen hold run-off elections

By AMY GREENWOOD
SMC News Editor

The Saint Mary's freshman class held its second run-off election for president and vice president last night.

The class of 1995 elected Megan Zimmer as its president, and Heather Sterling as vice president.

The Zimmer ticket won 54 percent of the vote with the Jean Powers/Jeanne DeVita ticket capturing 43 percent. The first run-off held Oct. 2 resulted in an exact tie, making the second run-off necessary.

Thirteen class representatives were also elected. Amy Altesleben, Renelle Baldwin, Meghan Boland, Becky Keane, Jennifer Kelley, Sara Klabacha, Christine McGowan, Shenna Mowery, Marisa Pflum, Tiffany Polydoris, Laura Sterba and Melissa Whelan will serve the freshman class for the 1991-92 school year.

The election for class representatives was also held twice. In the first election, no candidates received the 50 percent-plus-one vote required to win.

"This situation was very unusual," said Lorraine Marucut, elections commissioner. "I am concerned that people do not realize the importance of class participation."

Security enforces injunction against unlicensed shirt sales

By MICHAEL SCHOLL
News Writer

Football fans hoping to avoid the long lines and high prices at the Notre Dame Bookstore this weekend may have to go off-campus in order to purchase souvenir T-shirts.

This situation is due to the current crackdown undertaken by ND Security/Police against the peddling of unlicensed T-shirts. Security is enforcing an injunction obtained in St. Joseph County Superior Court that allows ND to confiscate unlicensed T-shirts offered for sale on-campus.

The injunction was obtained through a recently enacted federal law which allows for more aggressive protection of licensed trademarks, according to University General Counsel Philip Faccenda.

"The law came in response to widespread copyright infringement," Faccenda said.

T-shirts subject to confiscation under the injunction bear ND trademarks without a license from the University. Such trademarks include the Leprechaun, the University's seal and the interlocking ND. The words Notre Dame and Fighting Irish are also considered to be University trademarks.

Although unable to cite precise figures, Faccenda believes on-campus sales of unlicensed T-shirts have declined since the University first obtained the injunction last year. ND Security reports that approximately ten vendors have had their T-shirts confiscated during this football season.

Those wishing to use ND trademarks legally must obtain approval from the University's Licensing Committee and from Champion Products Inc., the

see SHIRTS/ page 4

PITTSBURGH WEEKEND

Friday

- 3 p.m. Campus tour, departing from Statue of Our Lady, Main Gate.
- 4:30 p.m. Marching band rehearsal, from Washington Hall and steps of Main Building to Green Field.
- 7 p.m. Pep Rally, JACC Basketball Arena.
- 8:10 p.m. "The Crucible," Washington Hall.

Saturday

- 9 a.m.-game time Alumni Hospitality Center, JACC North Dome.
- 9:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Center for Social Concerns.
- 10 a.m. Pom Pon squad performance, JACC North Dome.
- 10:30 a.m. Pom Pon and Cheerleading performance, in front of Bookstore.

Sunday

- 6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Mass, Crypt.
- 8, 10, 11:45 a.m. Mass, Sacred Heart Church.
- 3:10 p.m. "The Crucible," Washington Hall.
- 7:15 p.m. Sunday Vespers, Sacred Heart Church.

INSIDE COLUMN

Being a referee has its good points

I'm not ashamed to admit it: I like being an interhall football ref. Now, before y'all go sending me to the funny farm, let me explain.



Rene Ferran
Associate Sports Editor

First, I love sports (not that you couldn't have guessed otherwise). I am not, however, the greatest athlete, but I wanted to be involved in some way. Refereeing seemed the perfect opportunity to be a part of the action without displaying my inability to play any sport well.

Second, I'd like to think that I am good at what I do. It has taken me four years to get a grasp on all the rules and, more importantly, how and when to apply them.

So when the two teams take the field, I hope my knowledge and experience contributes to a well-played game—which is what players should both expect and deserve. I also get a great feeling of satisfaction if I do a job well.

Further, refereeing has provided me with skills which will last beyond college. Believe me, dealing with an unhappy coach, trying to explain to him/her my view while getting his/her passionate view in return, and getting him/her to calm down enough for the game to continue—these skills will last a lifetime.

To me, a referee's most important function, besides enforcing the rules, is listening. You're never going to please both sides with a ruling. Coaches and players understand that their arguing isn't going to change your mind. All they want is a chance to vent their frustration, and a referee who isn't willing to listen is in for a long night.

Now, don't get me wrong. I will admit that I have made some really bad calls in my life. A note to all coaches and players, however: don't bring any of them up with me. First off, I won't remember the particular instance you're describing. And secondly, I'll tell you right now, I'm not going to admit *which* were my bad calls.

I think my biggest pet peeve is when someone comes up to me complaining about a call that happened in a game and says, "That call cost us the game." Wrong—it was the incompleteness on fourth-and-one, the 12 runners stranded on base, the 25 turnovers that cost you the game.

As a Little League coach in my hometown put it after one of my calls went against him, "We never should have been in a position where your call made a difference." This coach played and coached in the NFL and WFL, and is considered one of the most successful youth sports coaches in Oregon. Obviously, there must be something to his philosophy that works.

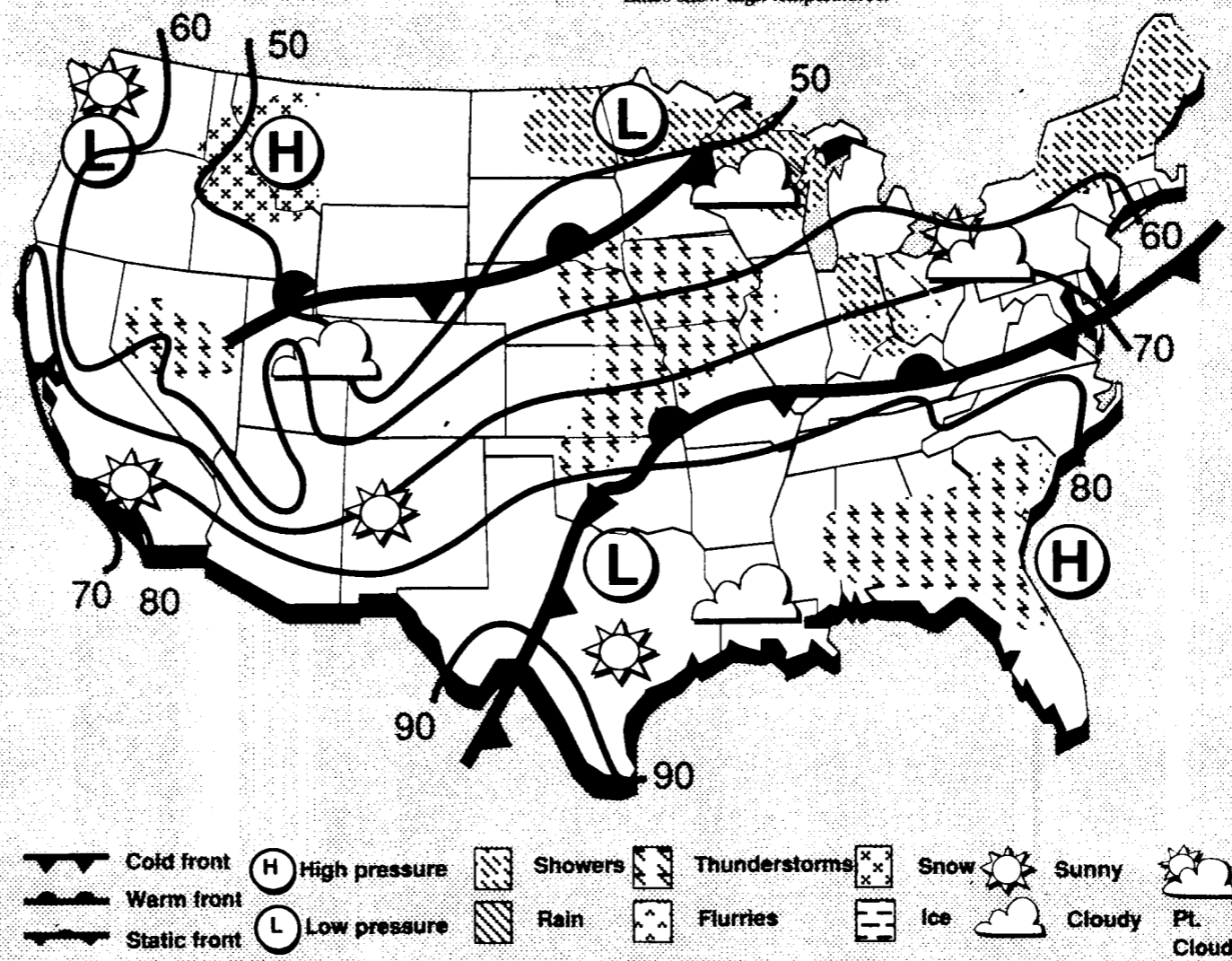
Finally, I think I can honestly say that in the four years I've refereed women's football, while I've had plenty of arguments, no one has ever held a grudge or hated me because of a dispute (well, okay, one person, but I won't name names). In fact, many of my friendships on this campus are a result of refereeing.

And isn't that the whole point of playing a sport—having fun?

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, October 11
Lines show high temperatures.



FORECAST:
Mostly cloudy with highs in mid 60s. Cloudy Friday night with 40 percent chance of showers Saturday.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Atlanta	77	63
Berlin	66	46
Boston	68	52
Chicago	66	42
Dallas-Ft. Worth	91	53
Denver	80	42
Detroit	58	38
Honolulu	87	71
Houston	88	53
Indianapolis	69	54
London	64	55
Los Angeles	95	65
Madrid	63	52
Miami Beach	84	75
Moscow	57	34
New Orleans	81	52
New York	73	55
Paris	64	54
Philadelphia	75	52
Rome	75	50
St. Louis	73	55
San Francisco	96	63
Seattle	76	47
South Bend	71	54
Tokyo	66	59
Washington, D.C.	75	53

Cold front
 High pressure
 Showers
 Thunderstorms
 Snow
 Sunny
 Warm front
 Low pressure
 Rain
 Flurries
 Ice
 Cloudy
 Pt. Cloudy
 Static front

©1991 Accu-Weather, Inc.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Nathan jailed for meeting Arafat

■ **RAMLE, Israel** — Peace activist Abie Nathan began serving an 18-month prison sentence Thursday for meeting PLO leader Yasser Arafat in violation of Israeli law. It was the second time he has gone to prison for meeting Arafat. He was twice convicted under a 1986 amendment to Israel's anti-terror law that prohibits meetings with members of terrorist groups. Israel considers the Palestine Liberation Organization a terrorist group. Nathan, who is best known for a trip to Cairo in 1966 to convince Egypt to make peace with Israel, said he has no intention of asking for parole.

Two killed in sectarian violence

■ **BELFAST** — An outlawed Irish paramilitary group claimed responsibility for killing a pub patron Thursday. Hours later, a taxi driver was shot fatally in the head in possible retaliation. Two gunmen killed Harry Ward, 42, as he drank in the Diamond Jubilee pub, said the province's police force. Witnesses said Ward, a Protestant, apparently was chosen at random because the intended target was not in the pub at the time of the attack. The cabbie, whose acquaintances said he was Catholic, was shot by a lone gunman outside a north Belfast church, police said. The Irish People's Liberation Organization claimed responsibility in Ward's death.

NATIONAL

Blood may be just chemistry

■ **NEW YORK** — A vial in an Italian cathedral said to contain clotted blood that mysteriously turns liquid during religious ceremonies actually may hold a gel made of ordinary substances, scientists said. Researchers reported that they had created a dark brown gel that liquefies when disturbed, then thickens back into a gel. Such a mixture may be in the hermetically sealed vial that is said to hold the blood of St. Januarius, also called

San Gennaro, they said. In a ceremony performed at Naples Cathedral since the 14th century, the 4-inch glass container is repeatedly turned upside down. The contents of the vial could be established only by opening it, the researchers wrote.

Noriega trial bungled

■ **MIAMI** — Manuel Noriega's lawyers asked a federal judge to punish the U.S. Marshals Service for letting a list of defense witnesses fall into the prosecution's hands. In a motion filed Wednesday, defense attorney Jon May asked U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler to do so by hiring private process servers



for Noriega. The witness list was somehow included with a subpoena given to Lewis Tambs, U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica in the mid-1980s. The defense said Tambs gave the names to the State Department, which then turned them over to the prosecution. Defense witness lists are sensitive in federal trials because — in contrast to state cases — prosecutors don't have to give their witness lists to the defense.

INDIANA Condoms sold on most Indiana colleges

■ **INDIANAPOLIS** — Condoms to protect against pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases have been made available on some college campuses in Indiana. Condoms have been available at the Bloomington campus for years, but in vending machines in residence halls just two years. Planned Parenthood of Central Indiana installed and maintains 300 condom machines at IU and other campuses, including DePauw University, Butler University, Franklin College, and now Ball State University. Condoms are not available for sale at the University of Notre Dame or Marian College, both Catholic institutions. Dennis Moore, a spokesman for Notre Dame, said the Roman Catholic Church teaches

OF INTEREST

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Center for Social Concerns.

■ **Philippine and Hawaiian clubs** will hold a tailgate party Saturday, October 12 from 10-12:30 before the Pitt game. Call Cesar at 283-1667 or Lisa at 283-4873 for more information.

Thursday's Staff

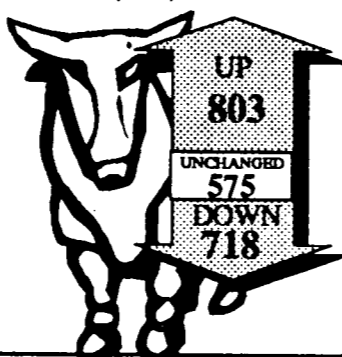
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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/September 26

VOLUME IN SHARES 164,142,200	NYSE INDEX 209.55	↑ 1.60
	S&P COMPOSITE 380.55	↑ 3.75
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 2,976.52	↑ 30.19
PRECIOUS METALS		
	GOLD ↓ \$ 2.20 to \$350.80/oz.	
	SILVER ↓ 10.9¢ to \$4.108oz.	



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1884:** Eleanor Roosevelt was born in New York City.
- **In 1890:** The Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in Washington D.C.
- **In 1932:** The first political telecast in the U.S. took place as the Democratic National Committee sponsored a program from a CBS television studio in New York.
- **In 1962:** Pope John XXIII convened the first session of the Roman Catholic Church's 21st Ecumenical Council, also known as Vatican II.
- **In 1990:** Octavio Paz was named the winner of the Nobel Prize for literature, the first Mexican writer to be honored.

Blakey: Justice plays role in free Cuba

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

■ Grazin / page 5

Justice will eventually play a role in a free Cuba despite Castro, according to Notre Dame Law Professor G. Robert Blakey.

"The one thing truly on our side is time; he (Fidel Castro) cannot live forever," said Blakey Thursday at a conference commemorating the Cuban Declaration of Independence.

He said Cubans can prosper in Cuba as Cuban Americans

prosper here in America. He added that the United States is going to have an opportunity to reconstruct the Cuban society.

"If Cuba is to be restored, the law must separate politics from economics and religion," said Blakey.

"Developing a limitation on government power is the ultimate and necessary step for the development of a free Cuba," said Blakey.

Law exists to limit the government, not the people, he said, and this limitation allows the people to be free economi-

cally, religiously and politically.

If the concept of using criminal law as an instrument of state policy is restored to Cuba, then it is possible to restore a free society, Blakey said.

"Law involves not only rules," he said, "but important ideals behind the techniques and the rules themselves."

Blakey said we must proceed with the reconstruction of Cuba while taking its best interests into consideration and not just in a manner that Americans see fit.

"Laws must be established see CUBA / page 4

Kmiec discusses 'old' issue of desegregation

By ALICIA REALE
News Writer

This week the Supreme Court opened its new session, considering the old issue of school desegregation.

The key issue in this case, Freeman vs. Pitts, is "Does a school district have a continuing obligation to adjust the racial composition of its student assignments because of population shifts that have nothing whatsoever to do with past discrimination?" said Douglas Kmiec, professor of law at Notre Dame and former deputy assistant attorney general.

Since the landmark case of Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, school systems have been under federal court supervision not only to stop the abhorrent practice of discrimination but also to remake the school system into a "unitary" one, according to Kmiec.

Freeman vs. Pitts centers on the DeKalb County, Ga., school district which "no longer discriminates, but because of private choices in the housing market and employment sector has an imbalanced racial population within the school district," said Kmiec.

Robert Freeman is superintendent of the DeKalb County school system, representing the school board and Willie Eugene Pitts is a student represented by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

According to Kmiec, the ACLU claims that the federal courts should continue to supervise public schools until there is a perfect balance. They claim that Pitts is harmed by being

enrolled in a school that doesn't have perfect racial balance.

"If the federal judges continue to operate the school system until there is an appropriate balance, even though racial imbalance is not because of discrimination," said Kmiec, "then federal judges will run them if not forever, then for a very long time."

"There is no way to prevent housing choices which in effect thwart racial balances in individual schools," he said.

According to Kmiec this shows that school desegregation is still a major issue in the U.S. "More and more educational money spent on math programs and other new opportunities for students is spent on lawyers' fees. Desegregation litigation is very costly," he said.


"It is time for the court to realistically recognize its limits. Its power does not include telling people what neighborhood to live in or what job to take. As a consequence the law can only do so much to create an integrated society."

Once public discrimination ends, the federal court supervision of schools must also end, Kmiec said.

"The constitution requires that public schools make decisions on a color blind basis," he said.

Kmiec stated that if the court recognizes its limits and that the constitution doesn't give them the "authority to try to remake the world" they will rule in favor of the school dis-

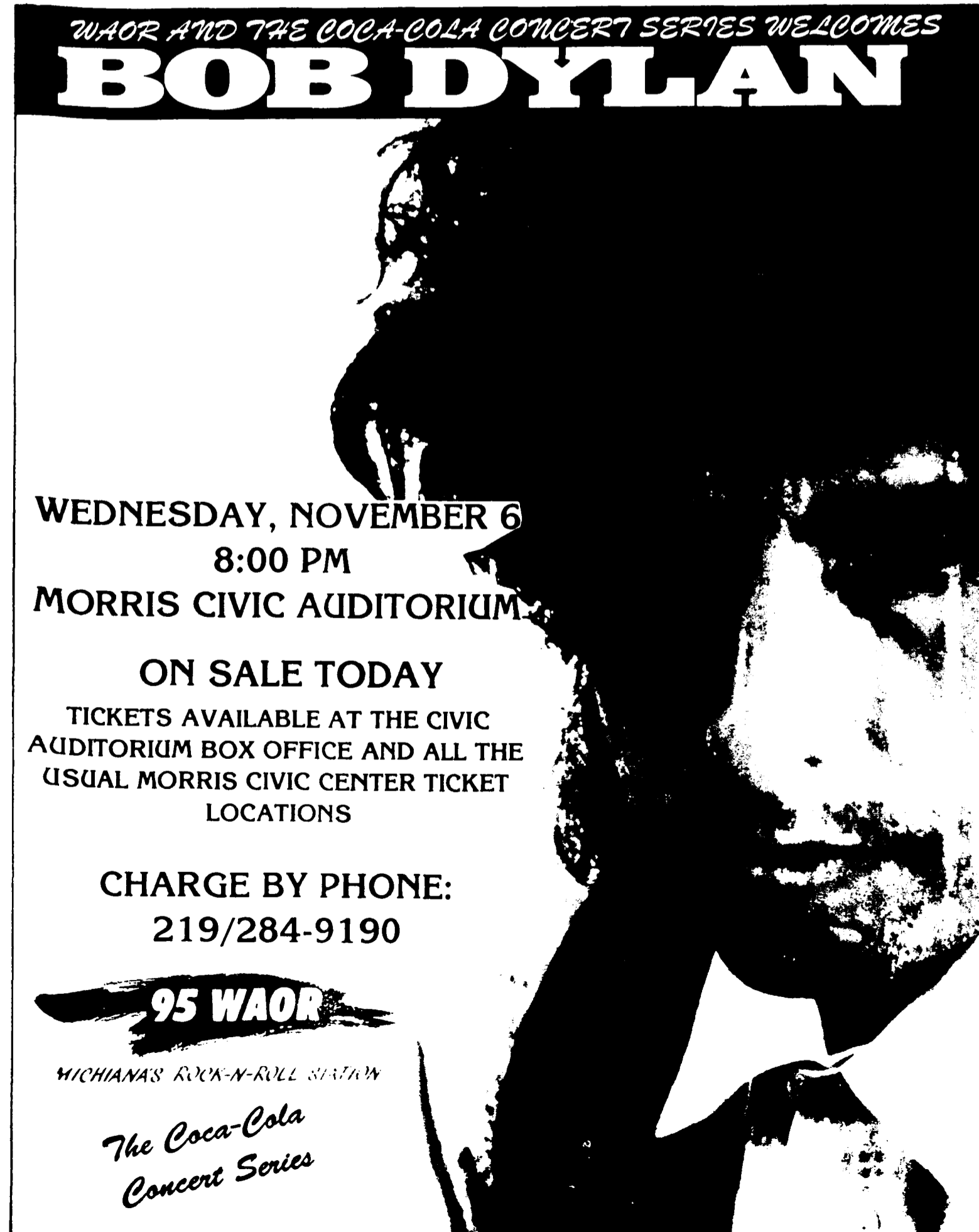
see SUPREME / page 5

SCOTTSDALE STEREO \$3.50 All Shows Before 6 pm Scottsdale Mall • 291-4583 Denzel Washington	
Ernest SCARED STUPID JIM VARNEY [R]	RICOCHE He's a cop accused of murder. [R]
Evenings: 5:00 7:30 9:30 Sat/Sun.: 1:00 3:00 5:00 8:00	Evenings: 5:30 7:30 9:30 Sat/Sun.: 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
TOWN & COUNTRY STEREO \$3.50 All Shows Before 6 pm 2340 N. Hickory Rd. • 259-9090	
DECEIVED GOLDIE HAWN [R]	NECESSARY ROUGHNESS Loners, loonies and losers... [PG-13]
THE FISHER KING ROBIN WILLIAMS JEFF BRIDGES [R]	
Evenings: 4:00 7:00 9:30 Sat/Sun.: 1:45 4:30	Evenings: 4:45 7:15 9:45 Sat/Sun.: 1:30 4:45 7:15 9:45



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NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE PRESENTS

THE CRUCIBLE

BY ARTHUR MILLER
DIRECTED BY FATHER ARTHUR HARVEY, CSC

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9 • 8:10 PM
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10 • 8:10 PM
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11 • 8:10 PM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 • 8:10 PM
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13 • 3:10 PM

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Yeltsin returns home after 17 day absence

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian leader Boris Yeltsin returned home late Thursday after a 17-day absence from the capital during which his government was swept by feuding and uncertainty over economic reform.

Hours before Yeltsin's return, his deputy complained he had repeatedly been unable to reach his boss, who with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev occupies the top leadership of the fractious Soviet Union.

Yeltsin had been in the Black Sea resort of Sochi since late September recuperating from a heart condition. His office gave no further information about his trip.

Tass, which reported Yeltsin's return at Moscow's Vnukovo 2 airport, said he was expected to attend the Russian parliament session Friday. It would be his first appearance in the parliament since an

extraordinary session convened during the coup.

Yeltsin won praise for standing up to the coup plotters when Gorbachev was briefly ousted. But in his absence, the Russian government was beset by internal conflicts, and it lost the momentum for change that had been gained in the wake of the failed Aug. 18-21 hard-line putsch against Gorbachev.

Speculation about the reason for Yeltsin's absence arose when then-Prime Minister Ivan Silayev complained about presidential decrees passed by Yeltsin that gave him power over most Soviet government functions on Russian territory.

Officials demanded that some of the decrees be repealed. Silayev then resigned to concentrate on his duties as chief of a new committee to manage the economy during transition to a confederation.

Shirts

continued from page 1

Champion Products Inc., the University's licensing agent. T-shirts and other items that receive approval must meet University standards for quality. They must also demonstrate strong nationwide sales potential, according to Associate General Counsel Carol Kaesebier.

"You can't get a licence for a product that will only be sold on-campus," Kaesebier said.

Vendors in possession of licensed T-Shirts can still be cited for trespassing if they attempt to sell their wares on-campus without authorization. Nancy Jacox, an assistant to the Director of Student Activities, says permission to

sell products during football weekends is extended only to dormitories and student organizations.

ND students, who serve as a major market for unlicensed T-shirts, are upset about the restrictions placed on their sale.

"With so much crime going on around here its stupid to be so concerned about T-shirts," said one student.

However, Faccenda argues that such restrictions are necessary since ownership of a trademark can be lost if unauthorized use is not prevented.

"Our approach (to protecting trademarks)," said Faccenda, "is no different from that of any other trademark owner."



Saint Mary's yearbooks

Saint Mary's senior Katrina Lentycha, yearbook editor-in-chief, distributes yearbooks to senior Suzanne Sanders (left) and junior Ellen McQuillan Thursday in Haggar Parlor.

Cuba

continued from page 3

that rightly reflect Cuba's consensus," said Blakey. "The largest problem we face is to establish in their lives what it is like to live in a lawful society

where economics, politics, and religion are all separate."

Cuban American lawyers have drastically changed their attitudes regarding a limited government and they will never go back to their previous ways of thinking, he said. Blakey said there is hope to restore a free Cuba.

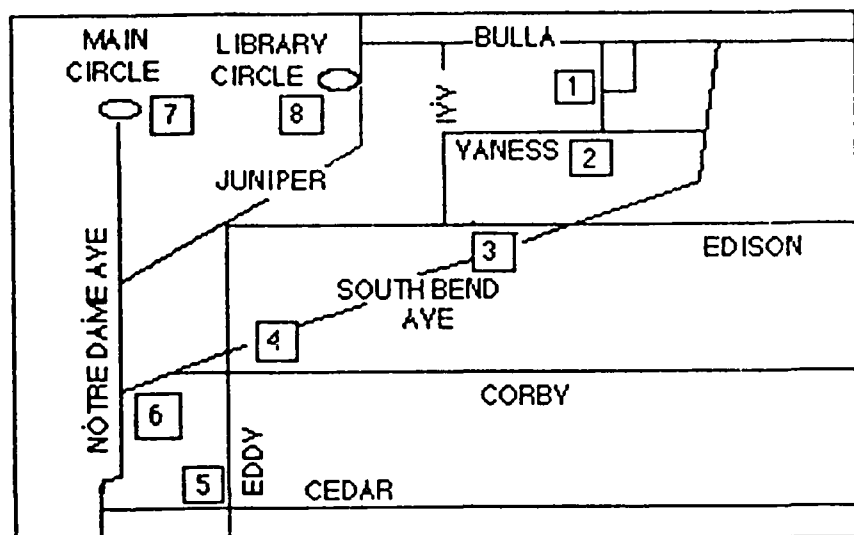
"Take this limited government back, and Cuba will not only become free, but will stay free," said Blakey.

The Cuban American Union of Student Advocates (CAUSA) sponsored the conference to observe the anniversary of the 1868 Cuban Declaration of Independence.

Read Paige Smoron's column every third Wednesday in Accent.

WEEKEND WHEELS

ROUTE MAP



WEEKEND WHEELS offers free and safe transportation from select off-campus locations every Friday and Saturday night, with the exception of breaks and finals week, from 12:00 midnight to 3:00 a.m. The bus runs as follows:

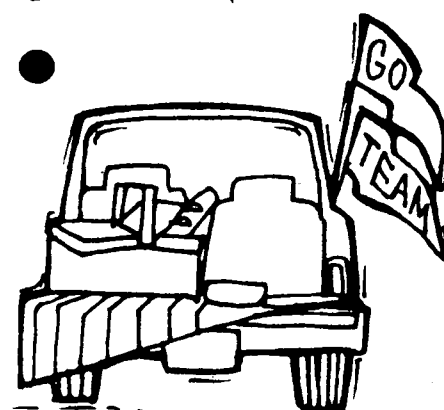
1) Campus View Apartments (South entrance only on Willis):	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
2) Turtle Creek (Corner of Vaness behind Video Watch):	12:02	12:32	1:02	1:32	2:02	2:32
3) The Linebacker Lounge (South Bend Ave. side):	12:04	12:34	1:04	1:34	2:04	2:34
4) Five Corners (Across from The Commons):	12:11	12:41	1:11	1:41	2:11	2:41
5) Lafayette Square (Corner of Eddy and Cedar - North of complex):	12:14	12:44	1:14	1:44	2:14	2:44
6) Club 23 (Notre Dame Ave. side):	12:18	12:48	1:18	1:48	2:18	2:48
7) Main Circle (Drop off only):	12:21	12:51	1:21	1:51	2:21	2:51
8) Library Circle (Drop off only):	12:23	12:53	1:23	1:53	2:23	2:53

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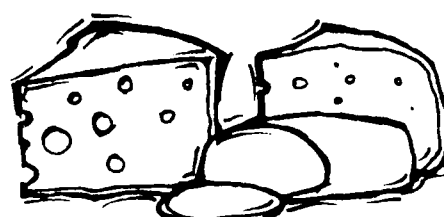
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GRAPE & CLEVELAND 272-1922

Transition to democracy needs preparation according to Grazin

By **CARA ECKMAN**

News Writer

The key to a successful transition from a communist regime to a pluralistic democracy is preparation, said Igor Grazin, visiting professor at Notre Dame Law School and former member of the Supreme Soviet.

During a lecture entitled "Baltic Independence: Recommendations for Cuba," Grazin outlined the major obstacles Estonia faces as it struggles to establish democratic institutions. He emphasized that his intent was not to offer recommendations, but to allow those planning for the reconstruction of Cuba to anticipate the problems they will face.

"We must be extremely careful when we try to use directly the experience of another country," he said, pointing out the cultural and historical differences which influence a people's understanding of national political life.

The principle obstacle to the establishment of democracy in Estonia was the naive belief that democratic change could

be implemented immediately, said Grazin.

"What we were not prepared for was the inevitability of a certain transitional period between communism and democracy," he said.

During this transitional period, Estonia struggled because it lacked the democratic mechanisms needed to replace the ousted communist structure.

"Elected democratic leaders without the support of bureaucratic apparatus are helpless," said Grazin.

Frequently, democratic reform is initiated by popular fronts, which tend to disintegrate rapidly, according to Grazin. In reference to the popular front movement in his native Estonia, Grazin said, "We all had our own vision, but we were unable to produce a joint constructive program."

Stable political party systems must replace popular fronts during this transitional period, asserted Grazin. Newly developing democracies are threatened by an overabundance of political parties, he said, citing the example of Russia which currently has over five hundred

political parties.

"Splitting into too many factions, or into fractions that don't want to speak to each other, may become extremely dangerous," said Grazin.

As numerous political parties vie for support, the Communist Party remains the largest and strongest party, according to Grazin.

Grazin said that developing democracies face numerous problems even after the democratic legal institutions have been established. Clashes between ethnic groups and "witch hunts" for former communist leaders are difficulties which plague former communist countries, he said.

In addition, former communist countries must resolve the problems associated with the restoration of private property. An equitable compromise must be developed which recognizes the claims of both current and former owners, said Grazin.

The lecture, held in the Notre Dame Law School courtroom, was part of an all day conference, "Preparing for Cuba's Reconstruction: Lessons in Democratic Institution Building,"

the trial court is in error to conclude that all public discrimination had been eliminated in the DeKalb county school system.

Thus, according to Kmiec, the Supreme Court has two choices in their ruling. The Court can either tell the ACLU it is too late to argue the facts, and accept the facts in record, or if they

are unable to reach a conclusion due to the fact disagreement, they could return the case to the lower courts to clarify the record.

Kmiec said the case will either be a landmark, "a modern interpretation of Brown vs. Board of Education 40 years later, or the case will in essence be a non-starter."

Supreme

continued from page 3

trict.

However, after the court of appeals decision, the ACLU contested the facts and records which proved that the school district was free of discrimination. The ACLU contends that



Joe Clark

School system "brain dead"; says ex-principal Joe Clark

By **BECKY BARNES**

News Writer

The American education system is "brain dead" according to New Jersey high school principal Joe Clark.

It is also a "cesspool of mediocrity and incompetence," which can be improved only by making public schools competitive, he said in a press conference Thursday.

Clark, who was depicted in the movie "Lean On Me," addressed the present state of American education and his ideas for improvement.

"The American educational system is weak, which results in a weakened workforce, standard of living, international competitiveness and democracy," Clark said. The solution is found in no longer maintaining the present status quo, he added.

"If you want something, take it away from those who have it — that's America," said Clark.

This theory is the basis of his views on individual motivation and public education. He called public education the "largest incinerator of taxpayers' dollars" and said tax money should be taken from the bureaucrats and given to the consumers, in this case the parents and students.

According to Clark, education is the only entity in America which is not competitive. He said parents should be able to choose the school their children attend as incentive for dysfunctional schools to either improve or go bankrupt. Choice is available to upper and middle class families now, but redistribution of tax dollars is necessary to improve inner city schools, he said.

Clark said that present solutions aimed towards

minorities, such as affirmative action and quota systems, only offer "blankets and excuses." These programs result in "mismatched" students in colleges or jobs where they lack the skills to compete, he said.

According to Clark, minorities in general, and specifically blacks, need "equal playing field, not preferential treatment."

Proper allocation of resources and financing should be the immediate goal of education instead of integrating and bussing black students, said Clark. He did say, however, that segregation is "illegal, bad, and immoral."

"Don't tell me I have to sit next to a white person in order to learn to read and write," he added.

According to Clark, schools already know the conditions under which students learn best: structure and discipline, dedication of both students and parents, and clearly defined goals and aims.

Under these conditions, said Clark, schools can fight the eroding work ethic and declining expectations which have led to the "brain dead" condition of American schools.

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Fired postal worker kills former supervisor, three others

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — A fired postal worker armed with a machine gun, grenades and a samurai sword went on a rampage Thursday, killing four people, including a former supervisor who had accused him of harassment, police said.

Joseph Harris killed the woman and her boyfriend at their home in Wayne, then went to the Ridgewood post office where he killed two mail handlers as they arrived for work,

authorities said. He surrendered there after a 4 1/2-hour standoff during which he set off two small explosives, police said. An explosive booby-trap was found at his rented room in Paterson in northern New Jersey west of New York City.

"In my opinion, considering the way he was armed ... he intended to kill more people," said Ridgewood Police Chief

Frank Milliken. Harris, 35, was arraigned on four counts of murder, two of attempted murder, two of attempted kidnapping, and charges of possessing automatic weapons and explosives. Bail was set at \$1 million.

Hands and feet shackled, Harris shook his head and smiled as the charges were read. He blurted out "It's wrong!" and "I didn't shoot!"

before being ordered to be silent.

Harris' former supervisor, Carol Ott, 30, was found dead in her home about 10 miles from Ridgewood, along with Cornelius Kasten Jr., who lived with her. Police checked the house when Ott failed to report to work.

Ott was partly disrobed and had three deep stab wounds in her back, possibly caused by the sword, said Passaic County

Prosecutor Ronald Fava. He said Ott's hands and arms were cut and there was blood in an upstairs bedroom, indicating she had struggled with her killer.

Joseph VanderPaauw, 59, of Prospect Park, and Donald McNaught, 63, of Pompton Lakes, were found dead in the post office basement after Harris' arrest, Bergen County Prosecutor John Fahy said.

Clark

continued from page 1

the slums of Patterson, N.J., where his policies inspired the movie "Lean on Me."

He battled the school's crime and drug problems by taking a stiff disciplinary stance, enforcing rules with a megaphone and baseball bat. Those who violated his rules were expelled.

Such actions earned him the nickname "Crazy Joe" and harassment from many opponents. He said that he has been attacked by "adversarial forces who had the combined brain power of an amoeba," but, "he's still here."

According to Clark, controversy has surrounded all successful enterprises. "There is no correlation between productivity and tranquility," he said.

Clark discussed discrimination and race relations and said that it is "time for us to come together as one" and end this period of "squabbling nationalities."

"We have become a sick people, judging others by the size

of their lips and their noses, the texture of their hair — that's sick," he said.

Clark would like to see a society which communicates truthfully instead of hiding behind grins and the "politically correct."

"I do not want your sympathy, your sensitivity," said Clark. "I just want to be treated justly and fairly in this society."

Clark said that affirmative action is essentially a condescending program which tells blacks that they cannot do something for themselves.

He called it a "system of fraud, bovine balderdash," which has done nothing for the disadvantaged. Affirmative action and similar quota programs have only resulted in a victimization process which does not teach skills, motivate or educate, he said.

The only way he sees blacks can improve their situation in America's competitive system is to help themselves.

"Take whatever you can from the others," he said.

The ex-principal added that America is not flawless, but the American system provides the means for success. "If you can't make it here, you can't make it anywhere," according to Clark.

In order to improve public schools, Clark advocates the opportunity for parental choice in deciding where their children attend school. Schools need competition in order to lead to

accountability for their programs, said Clark.

Clark ended on a note of personal motivation.

"Young people," he said, "it's all about being the best."

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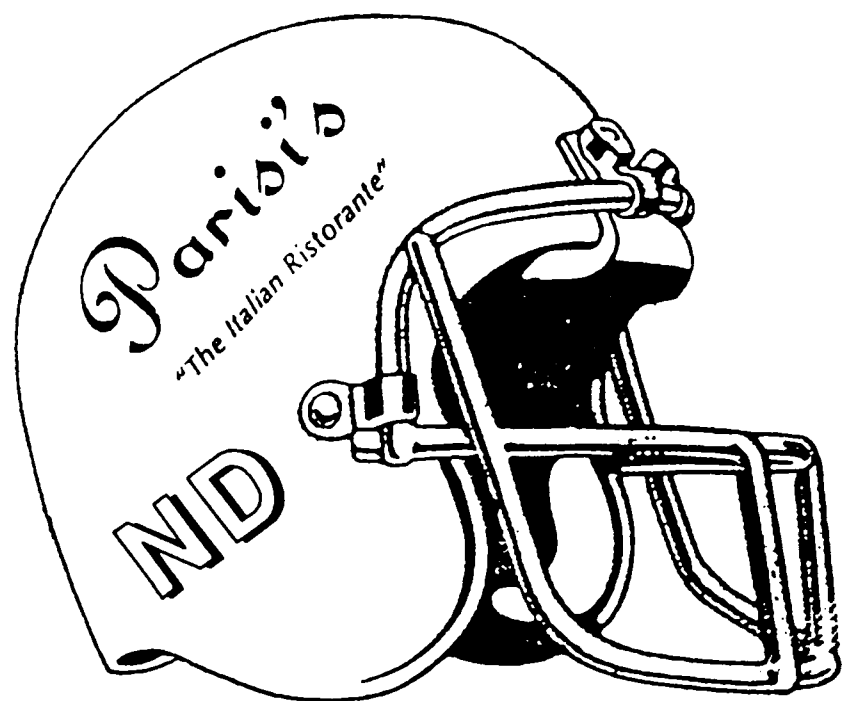


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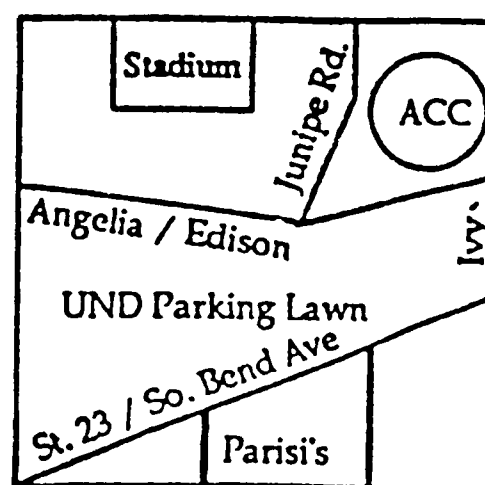
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CLASS

continued from page 9

Go Walsh Football!
The ref's may have laughed at us before, but boy they look like fool's now!
Great Games this week!
Let's go all the Way!!!

Kirsten and LaVig, hope you recover for the game!
love, me

(better late than never...)
RANDOM QUOTES FROM THE MORRIS INN 326 PARTY:
"It's a split squad: half are gay and half are straight."
"Chris, if he makes his tatonka charge tonight, he's going in your bed."
"Hold that pose. One more shot."
"Okay, who's doing THIS vodka shot with me?"
"Mr. Caruso, this is the front desk..."

JOHN KEARNEY,
A few points to ponder on your birthday. 1) If stupidity were a tort would judicial immunity protect Rehnquist? 2) Would Linda marry you were your car not red? 3) Were Kmiec's first words natural law, property, or naturally property law?

Happy Birthday.

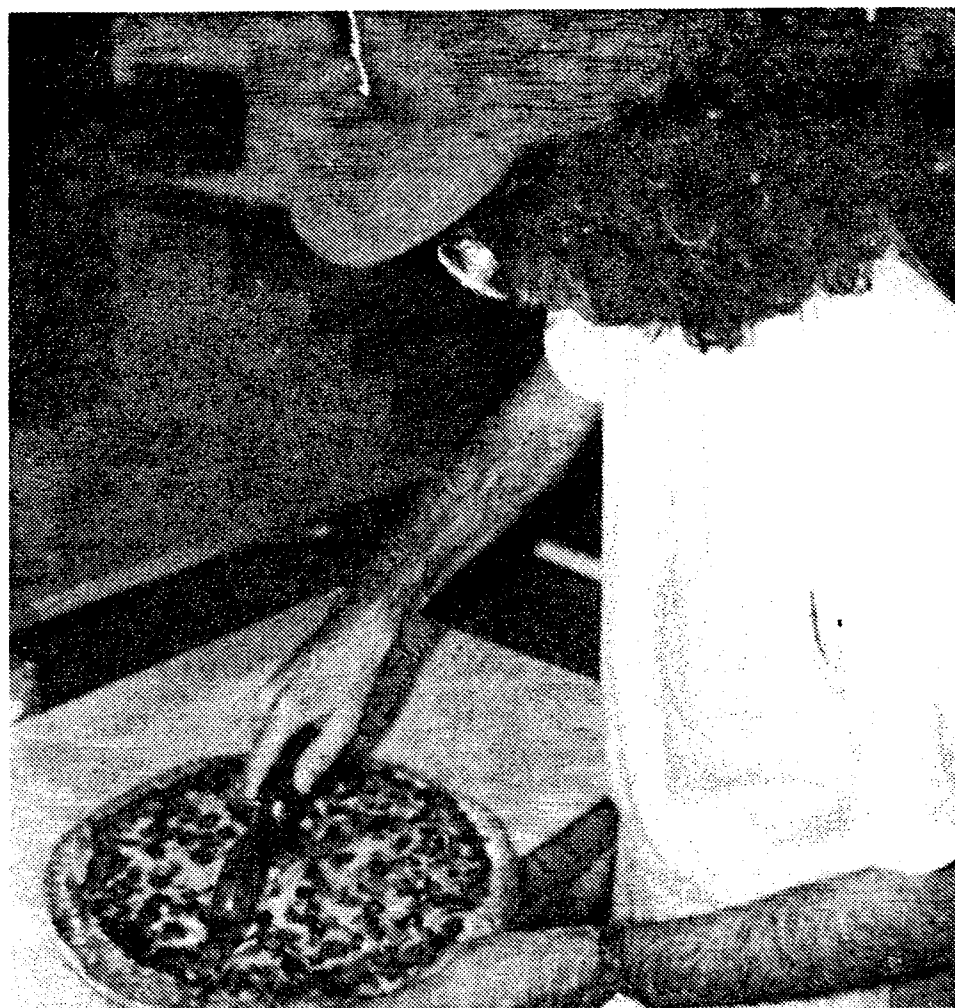
NORTON, or the whipping boy
See if you can follow me here.
Don't start something you can't finish. Can I help you with that coffee?
THE LAMA

!!!!CAPTAIN JAMES KIRK!!!!
Happy 22nd Birthday
Old Man!!

Get ready to start loosing some hair-BALDY.
Try to avoid passing out under other people's beds and
Food fights involving bananas. Hey get a city map of Ann Arbor and
Quit drooling on yourself.

ATTENTION SCHOLASTIC NERDS:
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LOVE,
THE BIG OH
P.S. THE GIPPER IS A DORK.

ATTENTION DWEBBS OF WVFI:
IF YOU WERE A NEWSPAPER, NO ONE WOULD READ YOU. WE ARE GOING TO CRUSH YOU SO HARD EVEN AN FM TRANSMITTER WON'T BE ABLE TO TRANSMIT YOU TO THE HOSPITAL. GET A LIFE AND STOP PLAYING WITH YOUR MIKES.
LOVE,
THE BIG OH
P.S. YOU MAKE U93 SOUND GOOD.



The Observer/David Hungeling

At your service

Dominic Manzo, a Notre Dame sophomore from Stanford Hall, takes his time slicing a pizza last night in the Huddle.

SECURITY BEAT

MONDAY, OCT. 7

7:35 a.m. Notre Dame Security brought a bicycle from Badin Hall to the Security Building until the owner can be located.
12:05 p.m. A South Bend resident reported larceny from her vehicle which was parked in Gold Field on September 26, 1991.
6:00 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of his decal between Oct. 4 and Oct. 5.
7:52 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of a ladder from Nieuwland Science Hall.
9:09 p.m. A Notre Dame Security Officer found a purse at the Post Office. The owner of the purse was subsequently contacted.
10:00 p.m. A Carol Hall resident reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle from outside his dormitory. The incident occurred between Oct. 2 and Oct. 3.
11:38 p.m. An Albany, New York resident was cited by Notre Dame Security for driving 54 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

1:50 a.m. Notre Dame Security and Fire Department responded to the report of a possible fire at the LaFortune Student Center. The cause of the alarm was a smoke bomb. There was actually no fire and the incident is under investigation.
9:30 a.m. A Notre Dame Security Officer reported, a student violated University rules by operating a vehicle on University property.
10:48 a.m. A University employee reported her parking decal was stolen from her unlocked vehicle on October 7, 1991.
11:00 a.m. An off campus student reported the theft of his stereo from his locked car which was parked in the B-2 faculty parking lot.
11:21 a.m. A one car accident occurred on Old Juniper Road.
11:49 a.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported he lost his wallet on Monday, October 7, 1991.
12:20 p.m. An off campus student reported he lost his jacket between 8:00 a.m. and 9:15 in Cushing Hall.
12:30 p.m. A Zahm Hall resident reported the vandalism of his vehicle which was parked behind his dormitory.
2:35 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of her parking decal.
3:34 p.m. A Badin Hall resident reported the theft of her wallet from her unlocked room. The theft occurred on Friday, Oct. 4, 1991.
3:38 p.m. A Notre Dame Security Officer escorted two men off campus who were selling perfume in Grace Hall.
9:48 p.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured Pangborn resident from the Loftus Sports Center to St. Joseph's Medical Center.
11:03 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported that she lost a gold bracelet between 1:15 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

4:00 a.m. A Notre Dame Security Officer transported a student from Moreau Seminary to Memorial Hospital.
5:52 a.m. A South Bend resident was cited for not wearing his seat belt. In addition, he was issued a speeding warning.
10:00 a.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported she lost some cash in the LaFortune Student Center.
2:15 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his wallet from an unsecured locker at the Rockne Memorial.
4:45 p.m. A Notre Dame Security/Police Officer found a bank check at the Lewis bus shelter and placed it in the Security Department safe.
5:45 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his unattended leather jacket at LaFortune Student Center.
6:00 p.m. A student reported a male exposed himself at the Hesburgh Library.
9:40 p.m. A South Bend resident reported a man approached her outside of the North Dining Hall and asked her to punch him in the stomach.

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ACCENT

We are writing to affirm our conviction that Notre Dame ought to become a safer place for those in it who are addressing questions about their sexual orientations. Our intention is not to start another cycle of polemics in The Observer, but to offer some help to the vulnerable.

The imperative here arises from the most basic human rights. Lesbian, gay, and bisexual members of our community should not have to live in fear. They should not have to fear harassment, the impositions of self-hatred, infringements of intellectual liberty, the loss of employment, physical violence, or sexual abuse.

Notre Dame is not always a place where human diversity is comfortably tolerated, much less fully protected. As members of the staff and faculty, we undertake to make the parts of the university in which we work more open to persons of diverse sexual orientation. And we urge every member of the community to strive to enact surer safeguards for the community as a whole.

Craig Adcock (Art, Art History & Design), Joan Aldous (Sociology), Charlotte Ames (University Libraries), Kitty Arnold (Career & Placement Services), Peri E. Arnold (Government), Linda Austern (Program of Liberal Studies), Charlene Avallone (English), Reginald F. Bain (Communication & Theatre), Ernest J. Bartell, c.s.c. (Economics), Willis E. Bartlett (Psychology), Joseph Bauer (Law School), Laura Bayard (University Libraries), Esmée Cromie Bellalta (Architecture), Jaime J. Bellalta (Architecture), James O. Bellis (Anthropology), Joanne Bessler (University Libraries), Harvey A. Bender (Biological Sciences), Kathleen Biddick (History), Joseph Blenkinsopp (Theology), Mario Borelli (Mathematics), John G. Borkowski (Psychology), Calvin M. Bower (Music), Sunny K. Boyd (Biological Sciences), Douglas E. Bradley (Snite Museum), Joan F. Brennecke (Chemical Engineering), John K. Brooks-Leonard (Center for Pastoral Liturgy), Gerald F. Bruns (English), Bruce A. 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CLASS

continued from page 15

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KATIE JONES

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NEEDED: ride to Purdue this Fri. or Sat. Oct. 11-12 will help pay for gas please call x4943 Karen

Need 1 or 2 Navy GAs Bridget X3778

Ay whaddya say there Homey boy, why don't we get us some a dem pic-a-nic baskets?

AMSTER! KRATMIESTER! We'll take care of the little things, you please get well soon!!!!!! We miss you!!! Hurry home!!!

Pussqueez, 6-0,6-0.

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Hey everybody, Quinn's got a quarter.

hey nif

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Hey, freshmen, who's gettin' the doughnuts? A little O.J. would wash them down nicely as well.

Karen
Good luck on GRE's Love,
Your Prep Room Partner Nicole

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JESUS IS LOST/STOLEN
A 3-d picture of Jesus is missing and my R.A. is pissed. Return it to 316 Planner- no questions asked- and I will be spared.
God wants to go home, please help Him.

see Class / page 7



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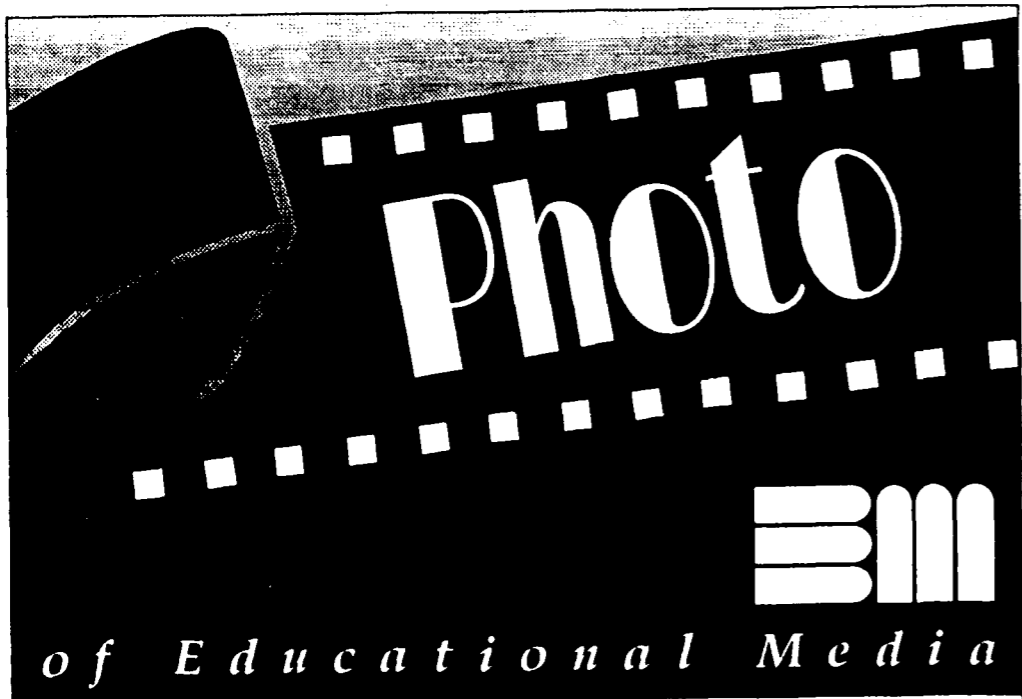
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Viewpoint

page 10

The Observer

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1991-92 General Board

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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 Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pro-Life 'fanatics' are fighting for a righteous cause

Dear Editor:

I have been reading Observer Viewpoint articles on the Right-to-Life/Pro-choice debate for the past few weeks and I am disturbed by the inferences and criticisms of Operation Rescue and the people involved in it.

Operation Rescue is an organization of people who firmly believe that an abortion is an act of murder. Their views are not fanatical. Rescuers block the entrances to abortion clinics in attempt to save human lives. After which they are arrested, and usually fined.

They are not making money off their efforts. They are not making friends. Rescuers are trying to make an impression on a society that sits back and allows "another way out of responsibility" without actually considering the costs (human lives) or the consequences (devalue of human life).

Rescuers are getting arrested because they draw no distinction in value between the ages and stages of human development. They are barring the entrances to abortion clinics to protect the most fragile members of our race.

The unborn deserves to be

defended. Among us they are the most poor, the most needy, the most oppressed, the most weak, and the most innocent. The unborn cannot cry out for help, and modern technology has verified that they feel pain and fight to survive during an abortion.

Nobody wants to discuss these "scientific finding." Out of sight, out of mind. People are comfortable with the idea of abortion as long as they don't have to see or hear about its realities. Nobody wants to think about beautiful, perfectly-formed babies torn apart limb-by-limb in their mothers' womb or born alive and left to die in a bucket of formaldehyde.

It sounds like Nazi Germany, doesn't it? People do not want to view abortion as a new form of legalized genocide taking place in 1991 America.

Pro-choice advocates call people "fanatics" for distributing pictures of abortion remnants of human life. These photos shouldn't bother these people. These people who cry out "choice" should stand up for what they believe in.

Pro-choice advocates should defend these pictures of mutilated human beings and explain to those appalled by the reality that "this child, who is covered with blood, gasping for air and trying to breathe, he is not fighting for his life. In fact, he is not a human being at all. No, he is merely a product of conception - a clump of tissue."

Father Robert Griffin wrote, "Even by the good will of other Catholic pro-lifers is eroded by the trouble-makers, desperate for attention as moral crusaders." (The Observer, Sept. 20) Father Griffin said he would be "happy" to see the overturn of Roe vs. Wade, yet he criticizes people who are taking action.

Operation Rescuers and other pro-lifers are all fighting, in one way or another, to restore sanctity to human life. Different people are called by God in different ways to participate in this movement.

The difference between these people and Father Griffin is that while Father Griffin would merely be "happy" if Roe vs. Wade were overturned, Operation Rescuers will not rest until it is.

Rescuers have prayed to God for the answers, and this is

where He is leading them. Very few human beings could lead a selfless conquest on their own, without the help and support of God. Their movement is not convenient or conducive to their lives. Their lives are disrupted because they have the heart and soul to suffer for what is right.

Matthew 5:10 Blessed are those who are persecuted because of righteousness, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Other "fanatics" who disobeyed civil law are; Corrie ten Boom - who housed and cared for the Jews during Hitler's reign, members of the Underground railroad who helped slaves gain their freedom, Chinese Christians who teach their children the word of God, even though this is illegal, Soviet Christians who are considered "enemies of the state" because they share their faith with others, Bible smugglers, etc...

I'm tired of watching Americans begging to be left in the dark, rather than facing the truth about this situation. Abortion is yet another scapegoat we have found to shield us from the consequences of poor choices. As human beings, we

make poor choices, and the consequences are not punishments, but chances to learn from our mistakes and to grow in spiritual faith.

I am not insensitive to a woman who is experiencing an unplanned pregnancy, nor to the inconvenience to her life. In fact, I feel badly for a woman who has had an abortion and experiences the post-abortion depression and life-long guilt and trauma. I feel badly for the woman who has had an abortion and because of it is unable to conceive and bear another child. I am sensitive to the child who begins life with the wonder of a beating heart and the potential for greatness, but loses his life for no other reason than "inconvenience."

There is no easy solution to a crisis pregnancy. Abortion is merely a tradeoff. The gain is nine months of freedom. The loss is a human life. Adoption is an emotionally difficult, yet rewarding option. The options are not nearly as important as the nature of the choice - "Do you choose life?"

Jessica Ziembroski
Pasquerilla East
October 1, 1991

Lyons votes to adopt resolution and to end intolerance

Dear Editor:

The Lyons Hall community recently held an open forum with Michael Vore discussing homosexual discrimination on campus. We would like to thank Michael for taking the time to share his perspective on the Safe Haven issue.

Because of his openness, a healthy discussion and an otherwise uninformed community became more aware of

the pressing need for the acceptance of every individual in our residential community.

Many in our residence expressed concerns about the vague nature of Michael's proposal and about its exclusive concerns. While we feel it necessary to address the homosexual discrimination issue, we also feel it necessary to make a statement about discrimination in general. To

this end we have written and passed the following resolution:

RESOLUTION OF SAFE HAVEN STANDING
Lyons Hall
October 2, 1991

In accordance with the University of Notre Dame's Discrimination and Harassment Policy...

In response to the concerns regarding homosexuality at

Notre Dame... And in order to promote an actively supportive community...

We, as members of Lyons Hall, declare our residence to be a Safe Haven.

We understand a Safe Haven as a community which welcomes and does not discriminate against any member of the community on the basis of her race, religion, beliefs,

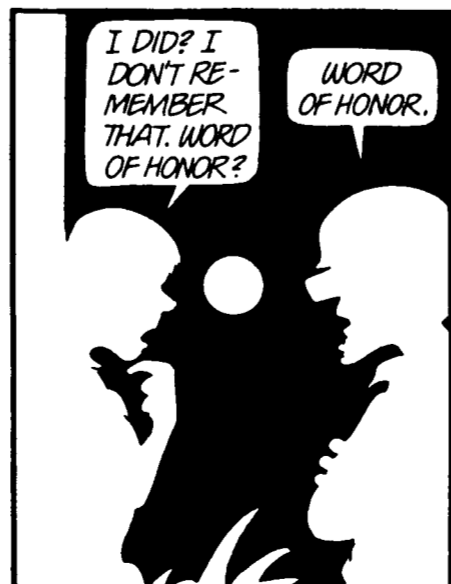
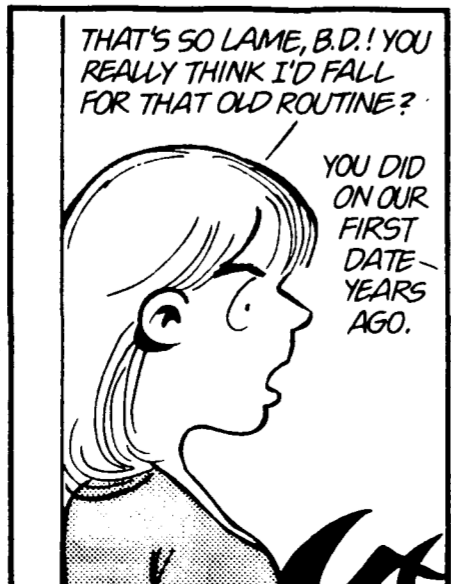
national origin, handicap, and/or sexual orientation.

In passing this resolution we are creating an environment where all may live at peace with their individuality.

We encourage all dorms to continue to discuss, evaluate, and perhaps reconsider their positions on the Safe Haven issue.

The Women of Lyons Hall
Oct. 2, 1991

DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'He who passively accepts evil is as much involved with it as he who helps perpetrate it.'

Martin Luther King

Bow down and submit to:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Faculty should support tolerance resolution

Lawrence J. Bradley
Guest Columnist

In an ad published by The Observer on Oct. 1, 1991 the Office of Campus Ministry spoke of the "need to be consciously open to new values, new insights, and new cultures and ways of life" and the importance "for all of us to become freer and more peaceful in our own choices by becoming more open to the gifts of others."

I urge my faculty colleagues to join with me in support of these sentiments by adopting Michael Vore's "Safe Haven" initiative and declaring our classrooms "Safe Havens" for all individuals regardless of their sexual orientation.

It is incumbent upon us as the group within the university community most directly responsible for the education of its student constituency to do whatever we can do to combat the homophobia which pervades not only American society but also our Notre Dame community.

Our gay and lesbian neighbors, friends and relatives have learned the hard way that homophobia kills. It not only destroys the spirit but it also takes the lives of many of our best and brightest. The spectacle of gay and lesbian bashing which has become ever more evident in recent years is only the tip of the iceberg.

Witness the role played by homophobia in the alarming growth of teen suicide. Approximately one-third of such suicides is attributable to problems associated with sexual orientation. Ostracized, harassed, violently abused both verbally and physically because of the perception that they are or may be homosexual, some choose to end their lives.

Others, so infected with the virus of homophobia that they think of themselves as unnatural monsters when they recognize the futility of trying to change the sexual orientation with which nature has endowed

them, choose death because they have been led to believe that they are unworthy of life.

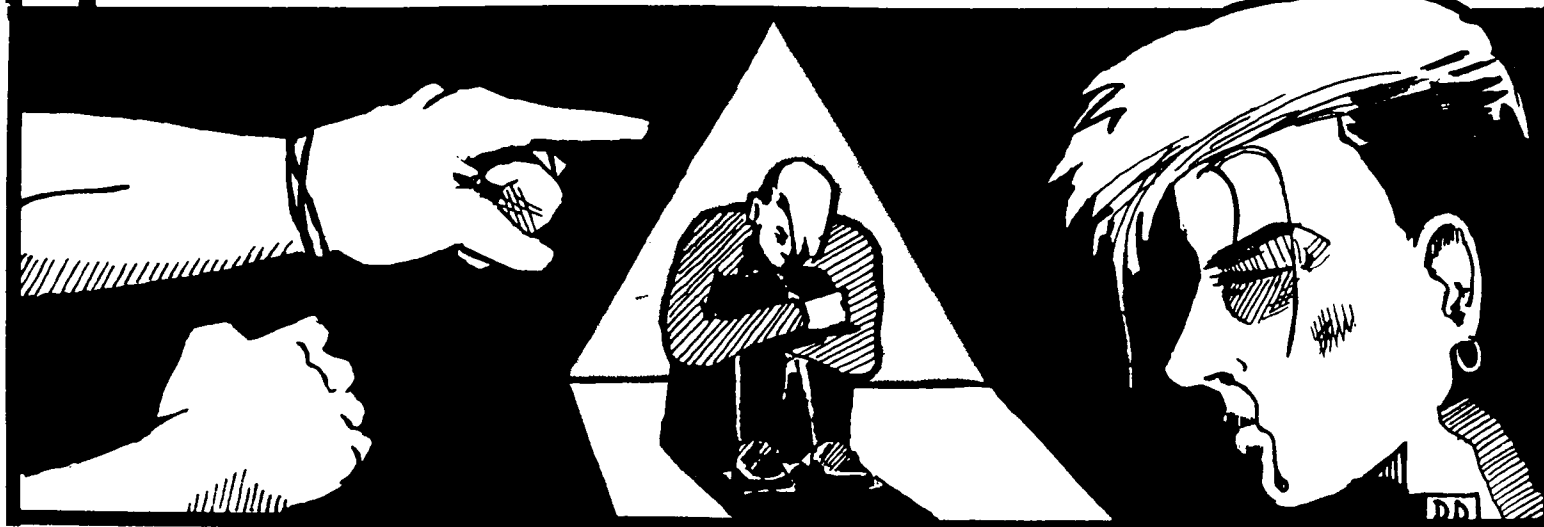
Witness also the thousands, perhaps even millions, of AIDS victims - gay and straight, past, present, and future - who might have been spared the ravages of this dreadful disease if the government had acted more quickly to combat it when it first appeared on the American scene.

Instead, most politicians, fearful of becoming targets of the ignorant, hate-filled, irrational rantings of the most extreme homophobes among us who were gleefully and blasphemously proclaiming AIDS to be God's chosen instrument to punish gays, chose to look the other way. As the realization has dawned, all too slowly, that AIDS also threatens heterosexuals, these same homophobic extremists now seek to portray its gay victims as villains responsible for its spread.

Conveniently forgetful of their own culpability on this regard, they choose to ignore the early, solitary education campaigns taken by the gay community at considerable effort and expense in the face of considerable homophobic opposition to combat the spread of AIDS.

Unfortunately, our university community is not free from homophobia. Witness the unwillingness of a number of hall councils to declare, or even seriously consider declaring, their dormitories "Safe Havens" for homosexual residents and for the discussion of homosexuality.

Witness also the paranoid fear of homosexuality that has so engulfed our Office of Student Affairs. Not content with denying the recognition that justice demands be accorded to GLND/SMC, not content with the willingness of its leaders to include in all its ads a statement disclaiming any implication of official recognition, The Vice-President for Student Affairs now seeks to conceal its very existence. Note the irrational absurdity of this policy.



The Internal Revenue Service recognizes GLND/SMC as an organization to which tax-deductible charitable contributions can be made. The Notre Dame branch of the U.S. Postal Service recognizes its existence by allowing it to lease a post-office box.

Surely, by now, almost everyone at Notre Dame is aware of its existence. Nevertheless, the Office of Student Affairs is so fearful that its existence might be implied that it has prohibited ads in The Observer that "give the appearance or semblance" of an organization.

Witness, finally, the irrational, homophobic rage of Paul Peralez in the Sept. 23, 1991 issue of The Observer. Mr. Peralez urges our gay and lesbian leaders to work to help the community to understand homosexuals.

However, he fails to explain how this laudable goal - which, incidentally, is a major goal of GLND/SMC - can be achieved in the face of administrative censorship designed to thwart every effort by that organization to reach out to the community at large via the university-funded campus media.

He then, equates the "Safe Haven" outreach alternative with the unsafe and dangerous, clandestine and anonymous sexual activities that take place in certain public restrooms both on and off campus.

Apparently, he here succumbs to the myth that so terrifies homophobes, namely the irrational belief that whenever and wherever homosexuals congregate sexual orgies inevitably occur. It does not happen when

heterosexuals congregate. Why, other than homophobia, would anyone assume that it happens with homosexuals?

Mr. Peralez refers to the restroom phenomenon, which he so graphically depicts, as a "wart" on "the face of gay subculture." Yet, he fails to perceive that the wart is the product of the very virus that his misguided (if not deliberately deceptive) epistle exudes.

It is homophobia that drives individuals to such places and to such depths of loneliness and depression. Deprived of the opportunity available to heterosexuals to form openly-monogamous legal relationships, fearful that any close, continuous domestic relationship with a member of the same sex will expose their sexual orientation, terrified of the rejection and hostility that would greet them exposure, perhaps themselves do infected with the virus of homophobia that they have little or no self esteem, is it any wonder that few individuals resort to such activities?

The phenomenon should evoke compassion, not scorn and hostility. It should promote recognition that homophobia is a pernicious evil that destroys the spirit. It clearly should not be used, as in the Peralez epistle, to further heighten the level of the very homophobia that causes it.

Mr. Peralez urges gays and lesbians to celebrate their sexuality in the privacy of their bedrooms not in our law chambers. In doing so he is completely blind to the fact that just five years ago the U.S. Supreme Court upheld as constitutional a Georgia statute which allowed the Atlanta police to arrest an individual in his bedroom for doing just that (Bowers v. Hardwick, 478 US 186, 92 L.Ed. 2d 140, 106 S.Ct. 2841).

Witness the penultimate, irrationality of the Peralez assertion that "gays and lesbians are suppressed because they are vocal and public."

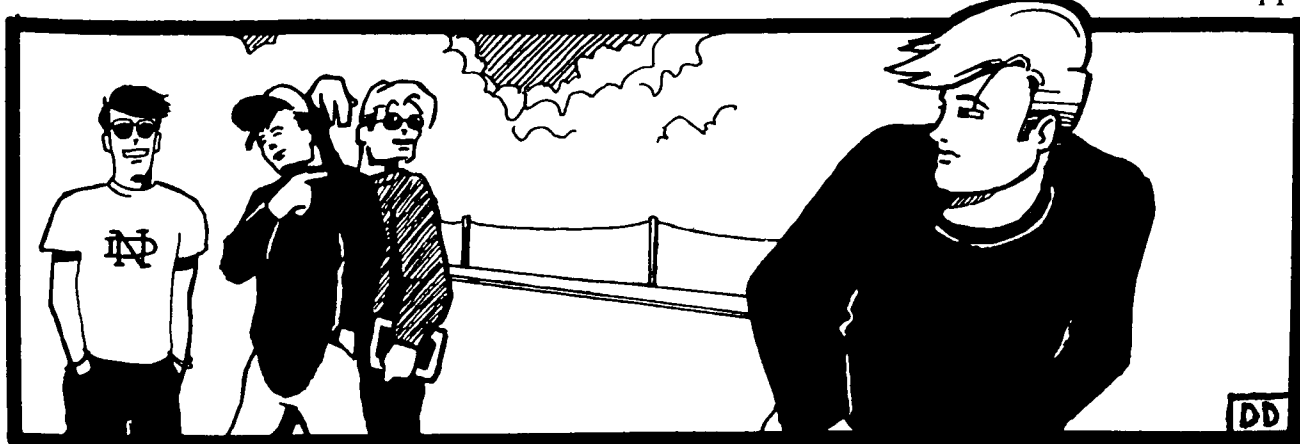
Homosexuals were not burned at the stake a few centuries ago because they were vocal and public; nor were they sent to Nazi concentration camps and gas chambers just fifty years ago for being vocal and public.

The Stonewall Riots of 1969 which initiated the modern era of gay and lesbian activism were the result of police harassment, not its cause. It should come as no surprise that homophobic extremists (often so lacking in self esteem that they can build themselves up only by seeking to tear others down) howl ever more loudly when they see the myths and stereotypes that support their sick views being slowly chipped away. That surely is no reason to halt the only process whereby enlightenment and acceptance can be truly achieved.

Let us, as faculty, join hands with the rational administrators who are willing to assist GLND/SMC. Let us join hands with open-minded, humane students who are willing to proclaim their dormitories "Safe Havens." Let us join hands with those officially-recognized organizations that are willing to sponsor discussions of homosexuality and homophobia. Let us declare our classrooms "Safe Havens."

Obviously, steps such as these will not immediately and by themselves change the world and hearts of everyone. However, they will help speed the process. Let us all heed the ancient Chinese proverb which reminds us that even a journey of a thousand miles begins with one step and proceeds one step at a time. Hopefully, at the end of our thousand miles even individuals as dense as Mr. Peralez and our Vice-President for Student Affairs will see the light.

Lawrence J. Bradley, holds J.D., M.A., and Ph. D. degrees from the University, and is an Adjunct Assistant Professor in the Management Department



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Knott residents are valued, welcome

Dear Editor:

Given the increased campus-wide concern regarding the status of gays and lesbians in the Notre Dame family, we, the women of Knott Hall, feel a need to voice our own views in the matter. This letter is not meant to address the issue of sexual expression; it is, rather, intended to address the individual worth of each person within the Knott Hall community.

We affirm the value of every human person, without regard

to race, religion, age, gender or sexual orientation. We believe that every woman at Knott Hall brings to the community of our dorm, as well as to the broader university community, unique gifts which only she can bring.

We feel that one's sexual orientation does not affect one's ability to be a caring member of the community. We wish that all residents of our dorm know that we are grateful for their presence here in Knott.

We feel that this effort is made in the spirit of

Christianity, following Jesus' living example of caring for all people, especially the marginalized and the socially unaccepted.

We hereby publicly acknowledge and affirm the right of all persons, regardless of sexual orientation, to reside comfortably in Knott Hall.

The Residents of
Knott Hall
Oct. 7, 1991

Successes in 20th century

Dear Editor:

With almost 91 percent of the century gone, it is now time to look back on what worked and what didn't. Throughout the century we have fought, changed, progressed, regressed, loved, but above all we have survived. To commemorate those who made these events happen, here are (in order), the worst and least successful policies, events, institutions, ideologies, etc., of the 20th century:

- Successes
1. Containment
 2. The Marshall Plan

3. Democracy
4. Capitalism
5. The Grand Alliance 1941-45
6. The New Deal
7. The United Nations Failures
1. Communism/Socialism
2. Appeasement
3. The League of Nations
4. The Vietnam War
5. The New Order/The Greater East Asian Co-Prosperity Sphere
6. Laissez-Faire Trade Policies
7. Dictatorships

Jeffrey O'Donnell/Grace Hall
Oct. 8, 1991

etc.

OCTOBER 11-13

weekend calendar

friday

MUSIC

Dutch Treat, Club Shenanigan's, 10:00 p.m.
Vincent Van Gogh Gogh, Sneakers, 10:00 p.m.

EVENTS

"The Crucible," Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.

saturday

MUSIC

Vincent Van Gogh Gogh, Sneakers, 10:00 p.m.
Dutch Treat, Club Shenanigans, 10:00 p.m.

EVENTS

"The Crucible," Washington Hall, 8:10 a.m.
Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh, Notre Dame Stadium, 12:35 p.m.

sunday

EVENTS

South Bend Symphony Chamber Orchestra, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's, 2:30 p.m.
White Swan: Crow Indian Warrior & Painter, Opening Reception, O'Shaughnessy Gallery, Snite Museum, 2:00 p.m.
"The Crucible," Washington Hall, 3:10 p.m.

films

FRIDAY

"City Slickers," Cushing Auditorium, 8:00 & 10:30 p.m.
"Once Around," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

"City Slickers," Cushing Auditorium, 8:00 & 10:30 p.m.
"Once Around," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST

"Freddy's Dead: Nightmare III," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
"Ricochet," 7:10 & 9:10 p.m.
"Paradise," 7:40 & 9:50 p.m.
"The Super," 7:45 & 9:45 p.m.
"Hot Shots," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Look what's b

Jus

By PAIGE SMORON
Assistant Accent Editor

We wear kilts. Not skirts—kilts." Captain Chris Woods tries to dispel misconceptions about the Irish Guard whenever possible. "We get a lot of abuse," says Woods. "Especially at away games, there are always comments about our 'skirts' from opposing fans. Fortunately, there are always more Notre Dame fans to set any hecklers straight."

The life of an Irish Guard is not all glamour. The ten students who embody the dignity of the Notre Dame tradition sometimes find that dignity difficult to maintain.

With each member standing about eight feet tall in full uniform, wearing the official "Notre Dame Plaid" and an unshakably somber expression, the Irish Guard is as recognizably representative of Notre



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey
Irish Guards (L to R) Chris Woods (captain), Lou Blaun, Chris Boone, Chris Bouffard, and Trey Hester perform for the crowd at a recent Notre Dame football game. The Guards are responsible for protecting the ND Marching Band from rowdy fans.

The beat behind the Fightin' Irish

By TIM ROGERS
Accent Writer

A stone's throw from the fabled Notre Dame Stadium, there sits a lesser-known, more humble football field.

It is an uneven field surrounded by a chain link fence. It has no end zones, no goal posts and no stands filled with cheering fans.

Every evening during the football season, weather permitting, a team shows up to play. They never have an opponent and they never score a touchdown, but they still show up to play.

The team that plays on this field is the Notre Dame Marching Band, the beat behind the Fighting Irish. During the football season, Monday through Friday, they march from the band building to the field, blow and drum for 90 minutes and then march back.

Ten minutes before the band arrives, the director paces the field like a nervous coach, head lowered, inspecting the turf. Above him, mercury vapor lights slowly begin to light the field. In the distance, a faint thump-thumping of drums drifts through the brisk night air as the band winds its way through campus, towards the practice field.

"They ought to be here exactly at 6:45," the director says to nobody in particular.

The drums pound louder as the band marches up to the field moments later. The trumpets, saxophones and trombones glitter yellow under the hard lights and the sky slowly fades to black.

The tubas and bass drums take their places on the field as the director climbs into a crow's nest that towers 25 feet above the 50-yard line. Over loudspeakers, he commands the trumpets to play the right notes. He admonishes the bass horns not to over-blow.

"The people from NBC are coming to Friday's rehearsal," he says. "They're not going to show you if you play like that."

The man who makes sure they sound that way is Luther Snavely, University band director. This is his fifth season in the crow's nest, keeping the bass drums in sync with the piccolos.

"When I interviewed for this job, people kept asking me why I wanted to leave a full professorship and tenure," muses Snavely. "I realized it was to be with the Notre Dame kids. The most enjoyable part of the job is being with these students."

Snavely says that the band is here to represent the University. He says that the band becomes the focal point for school spirit, and it helps the team win.

"The kids and I really appreciate the support we get from the students at half-time and especially at the end of the

game," Snavely says. "We couldn't do it without them."

Two white-haired gentlemen wearing wool hats stand outside the fence with their hands shoved in their pockets. They tap their feet to a tune that the snare drums are having trouble with. Next to them, a boy on a red tricycle says to his father, "They don't even sound like they're practicing, do they?"

Snavely knows that directing America's oldest college marching band is a big job. "Notre Dame has so many wonderful traditions. It's a 150-year old line that you just don't want to mess up," he says.

Band members agree with Snavely. They feel that playing a saxophone or a trumpet is more than just blowing hot air.

"It's like being a special part of the Notre Dame spirit," says piccoloist Janessa Griffin. "The best part is watching the crowd get excited."

"It makes you feel like a real part of the University," says drum major Harrison Keller.

For the privilege of feeling that way, the band pays with their lips, hands and especially feet. They march out to that uneven football field each night, and they run through their program over and over again, until it sounds just right to the man barking over the loudspeakers.

They do it all that for that fifteen minutes that come along on Saturday—for the half time of a Fighting Irish football game.

Lepre it

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Accent Editor

He's the recognized at Notre When most America t

they think of him. No. Rick Mirer? No. Monk? Not even

He is the Leprechaun. His image is seen in books and footballs. favorite of NBC ca But the man behind is a friendly, enthusiastic who keeps all t perspective.

Dan Wagner is by dards an ordinary s lives in Flanner and government and soc by other standards, traordinary.

The bearded ju Strabane, Pennsylvania known for dressing outfit, running aro Dame Stadium wh crowd into a frenzy.

In person, he's friend and genuine. Wh that it's the people, the students, that m worthwhile, you belie

"Sometimes peop that I put on a Wagner says. "But act. I would do that whether or not I ha on."

But while people makes the job w some (especially opp can make the j Wagner says. The Purdue game was o tough times.

"Purdue was just called everything yo of—things you c print," he says.

But Wagner take stride.

"I figure, hell, I go



t's behind the scenes

Just don't call them skirts

By PAIGE SMORON
Assistant Accent Editor

We wear kilts. Not skirts—kilts."

Captain Chris Woods tries to dispel misconceptions about the Irish Guard whenever possible.

"We get a lot of abuse," says Woods. "Especially at away games, there are always comments about our 'skirts' from opposing fans. Fortunately, there are always more Notre Dame fans to set any hecklers straight."

The life of an Irish Guard is not all glamour. The ten students who embody the dignity of the Notre Dame tradition sometimes find that dignity difficult to maintain.

With each member standing about eight feet tall in full uniform, wearing the official "Notre Dame Plaid" and an unshakably somber expression, the Irish Guard is as recognizably representative of Notre

Dame as the leprechaun. But beyond the glory and renown of being a favorite home football game photo opportunity is a harsher reality.

It's not easy being a Guard. "Most people support what we do—they understand the tradition," says Chris Boone, a junior Guard. "But people will come up and say, 'A man wearing a skirt. That's wrong.' I tell them that, if anything, we're reaffirming our masculinity."

Whether be-skirted or belkilted, they have a job to do. There is an Indiana state law that prohibits breaking the ranks of any band. Where the Notre Dame Marching Band is concerned, it is up to the Irish Guard to solemnly uphold this law.

"We're not supposed to show any emotion when we're in uniform. But a lot of people think they can make us flinch," says Boone.

In an "Inspection" ceremony that takes place outside Washington Hall about a half hour before the game, the

Guard's unwavering control is severely tested. Any Guard alumni is allowed to torture them at will.

"I don't even want to go into most of what they do to us," says Woods. "But I've had my brother (a previous Irish Guard Captain) blow in my ear."

Boone has also had it rough. "Before the last game, I had the back of my neck and part of my eyebrow dry-shaved. People will try anything."

"Anything" can include roommates determined to come between the Irish Guard and the drum major; abusive opponents assaulting the Band in automobiles; and overzealous fans on the ground in an effort to discover what it is they wear under their kilts.

"Exactly what's underneath the plaid is what we get asked the most," says Woods. "Sometimes we just say, 'Shoes and socks,' or 'I don't know—my Captain dresses me. But ultimately, that's up to the discretion of each individual.'"

The uniform itself has been

the source of many difficulties. Woods has had his plume fall out twice. And at this year's Purdue game, "I found out at Inspection that my kilt was on backwards," says Boone. "By that time, there wasn't a whole lot I could do about it."

And then there are the cultish myths surrounding the Irish Guard. Hazing rituals and activities involving Drambuie are dismissed by Woods as "...rumor, pure rumor."

"Some of the stories that go around about us can be damaging," says Boone.

But overall, the Guard thrives on the mystique. "It's what keeps us going," states Boone. "It's why people come to see us."

The time requirement is huge, the uniforms are uncomfortable, and the critics are annoying. But Woods and Boone agree that the rewards of being a Guard outweigh the inconveniences.

"We're such a small group—there's a lot of 'Guard Bonding,'" says Woods.

The chance for ten students from all over the country and all over the campus to work so closely together is "the ultimate in male bonding," according to Boone.

"The tradition, the dignity, the camaraderie... it's all worth it," says Boone.

Since 1951, the Irish Guard has been leading the Band, performing the Irish Clog at half-time, and thrilling football fans. But even tradition has to make concessions.

"One of the major differences is that we don't have to play the bagpipes anymore. If we had to play the bagpipes, we probably wouldn't have as many people trying out," says Woods.

As it is, about forty students tried out to be part of this year's Irish Guard. The stringent 6'2" height requirement, however, rules out a lot of possible contenders. Woods says that "...girls are encouraged to try out. We haven't had a female Guard yet, but it could happen."

Just don't call them skirts.

Leprechaun takes it in stride

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Accent Editor

He's the most easily recognized person at Notre Dame. When most people in America think of ND, they think of him. Lou Holtz? No. Rick Mirer? No. Monk? Not even close.

He is the Leprechaun.

His image is seen on t-shirts, books and footballs. And he's a favorite of NBC cameramen. But the man behind that image is a friendly, enthusiastic student who keeps all that fame in perspective.

Dan Wagner is by most standards an ordinary student. He lives in Flanner and is studying government and sociology. But by other standards, he is extraordinary.

The bearded junior from Strabane, Pennsylvania, is best known for dressing in a green outfit, running around Notre Dame Stadium whipping the crowd into a frenzy.

In person, he's friendly, modest and genuine. When he says that it's the people, particularly the students, that make his job worthwhile, you believe him.

"Sometimes people tell me that I put on a good act," Wagner says. "But it's not an act. I would do that anyway—whether or not I had that suit on."

But while people are what makes the job worthwhile, some (especially opposing fans) can make the job tough, Wagner says. The recent ND-Purdue game was one of those tough times.

"Purdue was just hell. I was called everything you can think of—things you can't even print," he says.

But Wagner takes it all in stride.

"I figure, hell, I go to the best

school in the world so I don't care what people think," he says.—and you believe him.

The genuine sense of pride in his voice makes you believe him.

Wagner has learned to deal with life in the spotlight. At first, his friends and family asked him what it was going to be like in front of all those people, and he thought a lot about it.

"It's all you do. It's all you can do because it's never happened to you before," he says. Now, he is accustomed to the spotlight, and he finds himself trying to avoid it.

"There are other people down here—there's 16 other cheerleaders down here, too," he says. "We really are a team, why is all the focus on me?"

Whether he likes it or not, Wagner is often the focus of attention. And he worked hard to earn that attention. To become the Leprechaun, Wagner had to meet the following qualifications:

- Be able to grow a full beard.
- Be under 5 feet, 9 inches tall.
- Be able to do a backflip.
- Pass an interview with a panel of judges.
- Perform in several skits
- Improvise a situation given by the judges. For this, Wagner was told to act as if he were at an anti-Notre Dame pep rally at Penn State. Wagner put on his best imitation of a Southern preacher and began:

"The first thing that comes to my mind when I think of Penn State is Satan," he said. "Do you believe...," he said, and he continued with a rousing sermon. The judges loved it.

It was the second time Wagner tried out to be Leprechaun. In 1990, he tried out but wasn't chosen. This time, though, he made it.



The Observer/Mazy Huecker

Dan Wagner, the ND Leprechaun, does one of his many push-ups at a home football game this year. Despite the recognition that goes with being the Leprechaun, Wagner has not let the fame go to his head.

He's kept his success in perspective.

Being the Leprechaun is "a part of my life—but it's not my whole life," he says.

But it sure does take up a lot of time. Wagner and the 16 other cheerleaders practice Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m., concentrating on routines for the Saturday's performances.

In addition to their practices, the cheerleaders usually get one request a week to make public appearances, especially in area elementary schools. The team works around their schedules

to fit in the appearances, and Wagner enjoys going to the schools.

"They're in their curious stage," Wagner says of the youngsters he meets. "Once we answer one of their questions, they keep asking and asking until you have to make them stop," he jokes.

Wagner, along with the rest of the cheerleading team appears at football games and all home basketball games. They have also received requests to appear at other team's games, including baseball and soccer.

Often, their practice schedule

makes that impossible, but Wagner says he hopes to go to some of those games when things settle down after football season.

This week, though, Wagner hasn't been practicing. A stomach virus has sidelined him, sending him to the Infirmary.

Despite that this has caused him to lose five pounds already, Wagner vows to be on the field on Saturday. He lives just a half hour from Pittsburgh, and he's ready to be on the field when the Panthers arrive.

"I'll be there," he says. And you believe him.

Connells rock the house

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Music Critic

The first installment in what WVFI hopes will become a concert series at Theodore's was a rollicking, driven exposition of North Carolina rock as the Connells performed in front of nearly 500 entertainment-starved Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

The crowd reaction to these college radio favorites, whose most recent album, *One Simple Word*, was released a year ago, was loud and spirited.

"The crowd was incredibly responsive," said WVFI station manager Kevin Flaherty. "It is heartening that they have this big a following here (at Notre Dame)."

This was not only the opinion of the concert's chief promoter. One of the band's founders felt the same way.

"I don't know what I can say without sounding trite," said guitarist Mike Connell. "Being out on the road would be a lot better if crowds were like this every night."

Indeed, the audience immediately responded to the band's opening song, "Upside-Down." The show took various twists and turns, and climaxed as the set drew to a close.

The closing five-song series of "Motel," "Fun and Games," "Sal," "Something to Say," and "Stone Cold Yesterday" put an exclamation point on an already intense show.

Made up of fans apparently

familiar with all of the Connells' material, the audience responded to the band like groupies. While they clapped and danced to recent favorites like "Stone Cold Yesterday" and "Fun and Games," earlier songs such as "Over There," from 1986's *Boylan Heights*, also were popular.

"I think most of the crowd was hardened fans of the band," said Flaherty.

Few, however, had ever heard any material by the Connells' opening act. But Seven Simons, from the eternally music-rich college town of Athens, Ga., got the audience ready for the headliners with their own brand of southern rock.

Surprisingly loud and raw, Seven Simons' live show was also entertaining. Though much of their second album, *Four Twenty-four*, falls flat, their live show was an exciting way to begin the evening.

The two bands' shows were so torrid, in fact, that Connells' guitarist George Huntley collapsed from heat exhaustion during the band's encore. Fortunately, Huntley recovered quickly after the show.

As the first concert of 1991 in Theodores, the shows were not without their technical problems. The first several songs of Seven Simons' set were bedeviled by an unbearably loud drum set, which drowned out all sounds but the bass guitars'.

After this problem was corrected, however, the acoustics of the concert were

better than expected in Theodore's, which is essentially a square room with problem-causing glass windows galore.

Theodore's proved to be an ideal location for a concert of this type. Previously untapped for live rock music, the dance club provides a an intimate atmosphere with maximum accessibility for a college

audience.

The Notre Dame audience, indeed, found this concert especially accessible. The low cost (\$5), combined with the talent shown on the Theodore's stage, were the primary elements of the concert's success.

"We will do this again," said

Flaherty, excited by the success of last night's show.

The WVFI staff is looking at most bands playing Chicago clubs, as possible participants in the WVFI series at Theodore's.

The next band on the WVFI's agenda will likely be Minneapolis' Poster Children.



The Observer/David Hungeling

Theodore's is rocked by the Connells, who played to nearly 500 students last night. This was the first concert in what WVFI's Kevin Flaherty hopes will become a series. Athens' Seven Simons opened for the Connells.

A Catholic looks at the new joy of sex

A book called "The New Joy of Sex" arrived on our desk the other morning," notes an editor writing in the current *New Yorker*, "and with it came a rush not of titillation but of nostalgia. Our nostalgia was not for sex itself but for the old 'Joy,' which first appeared nearly twenty years ago. We loved the old 'Joy,' and we were puzzled that anyone felt the need for a new one."

What changed, says the editor, was not so much the nature of sex as the nature of joy, which has diminished and altered over the years.

When the old Joy was written in 1973, "Sex was an extremely safe occupation...The major venereal diseases, especially syphilis, were curable. Those which had replaced them, though troublesome, were not life threatening."

This picture was changed by the arrival of AIDS. It should also be noted, says the *New Yorker*, that the great outside event giving the old Joy its euphoria was the Pill, "which had opened a vista of sexual freedom that seemed to stretch ahead to eternity."

"The New Joy of Sex" is not Bob F. Griffin's cup of tea any more than the old "Joy of Sex" was.

So far as I can tell, John Paul II and Cardinal Ratzinger are the best-informed experts on the Christian uses of sex in the world; and after hearing from them, I'm convinced that Dr. Ruth should have a stake of holly driven through her tongue every time she describes group-gropes as making love.

Human sexuality needs to be protected by the seamless ethic requiring restraint and self-discipline which was taught by the nuns in the Catholic grade

schools a generation or two ago.

I may not be so simpleminded as to believe that patent leather shoes reflect upwards; but the guilt those dear old sisters taught was a healthy guilt which kept confessors busy. Some of those confessors understood more about the dynamics of temptation than the psychotherapists who replaced them.

All I know about sex, I could write down on the back of a gum wrapper. I don't read the sex manuals, and I don't consciously sabotage the Church's tradition. Nevertheless, I notice that in matters of morality, the wind keeps changing.

Theoretically, I presume, at a Catholic school, theology is the queen of the sciences; and guided by its light, we should be able to make judgments about the truth or falsity of what other kinds of knowledge have to tell us about the human situation.

But, what happens in an age when theology itself becomes fragmented? How helpful is the religious pluralism which seems to place faith and morals at odds with one another?

If I were a theologian, perhaps I'd have a better understanding of the evolution of doctrine; and with that insight, I'd be able to see that the Church has never been monolithic in propagating the absolutes of its moral code.

As a confessor, I feel competent to lead sinners in from the cold. I'm there in the mercy seat not as a judge, but as a doctor. I don't accuse people; but if I can help them to self-understanding, they should be able to figure out whether there is guilt on their souls that they need to acknowledge, accusing themselves against God.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



It's no great hardship, but it's no bed of roses, either, to be a priest entrusted with the care of souls in a Church that often feels like a house divided against itself.

This much I feel sure of—authenticity figures can be much kinder than you'd be led to chiefly expect, if you had only the letter of the law to go on. What chiefly bothers me is the tough-mindedness of students when they write to each other in the *Observer*.

I would like to remind the young Catholics at Notre Dame that though "sin" is a powerful word for which there is no handy substitute, I should apply the disfigurement meant by the word to myself, and rarely to others, honoring the Gospel rubric which says, "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

You need to know quite a lot about a person before you can feel sure that he is objectively guilty of serious sin. Innocent people can get in the worst kind of trouble because they really don't know what they're doing.

It should be humbling to remember that each of us takes turn being guilty of the sexual sins. Bad thoughts, says the Lord, is the form adultery takes, when we commit it in our hearts. Paging through the "New Joy of Sex," looking for thrills, counts against us as lust, extended and aggravated every time we turn the page.

The use of condoms, even in the context of marriage, says the Church, grieves God as a mortal sin the same way

abortion does. Do intimacies exchanged between consenting adults lose us the state of grace? So, does masturbation and drooling over *Playboy*?

Original sin has made us a family who share the same kind of flesh wounds. That's why it's foolish for Christians to act holier-than-thou. The conscience is such a private place.

All any of us can do is oversee his own. The greatest evil is to see sin where there is no sin, which can happen when we rash-judge a soul who may have made a separate peace with the will of God.

All of us are sinners redeemed by grace, struggling against the world, the flesh, and the devil; and obliged in justice to offer each other compassion, sympathy, and love, when frailty tempts the other to favor the flesh in rebellion against the spirit.

Greater love no one has than this—that he's willing to lay down his life for the friends of Christ, male or female, straight or gay. No man is an island, able to survive without love by himself as a sexual being.

If the Nativity took place today, instead of being born a Jew, Christ might have been born a homosexual, adding a new dimension to His stature as the Suffering Servant.

Is it a sacrilege to imagine a gospel which says: "The Lord is my shepherd, and His son is gay"? Isn't it also a sacrilege to treat gays as the children of a less god who fathers lepers and other outcasts?

Original sin, as the tie that binds, makes us earthbound. In order to lift us up, Christ formed us as members of His mystical body, with a mandate to share one another's burdens.

Sexuality can bring us down like the law of gravity. It can be a mystery that defeats us, a cross that fails to raise us to the level of His cross. Yet, the sexual orientation we were endowed with shouldn't distract us from becoming the children of God.

If I am my brother's keeper, macho should mean being there for my siblings, going home on the less-travelled road. Is it better to be AM than FM? Is it more normal to be AC than DC. Only Catholics could turn sex in a matter of soul-searching. Maybe sexuality, like poetry, should not mean but be?

Philip Larkin the poet wrote: "Sexual intercourse began/In nineteen sixty-three/ (Which was rather late for me)—/Between the end of the Chatterly ban/And the Beatles' first LP."

For men my age, the season when the earth first moved tended to be the summer of '42. The awareness lads came to was like a religious experience, so they said. For Catholic lads, I understand, the religious experience came later, when the lad went to confession.

Growing up as a Protestant, I didn't realize until I was nineteen that the body's hunger has a sacramental side, which may explain why Catholics are often haunted by guilt.

I mean, aspiring to be pure souls, they don't seem able to forgive themselves for having a sexual nature. When did you ever hear of any student on this campus writing in the *Observer* that he looks a Christian to the joy of sex.

Lefebvre ousted by Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) — Jim Lefebvre was fired today by the Seattle Mariners after leading the team to their first winning season.

The 49-year-old Lefebvre became the fourth manager in four days to be fired and the 12th to be dismissed since April.

No successor was named although Bucky Dent, who managed the Yankees when Mariners general manager Woody Woodward was in New York, is considered a leading

candidate for the job. Dent is a coach with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I would like to thank Jim for his three years of hard work and determination," Woodward, who met this morning with Lefebvre in Scottsdale, Ariz., said in a prepared statement. "The entire baseball operations staff and Jim felt it was in the best interest for the organization that a change be made."

"As far as a successor is concerned, we are currently com-

piling a list of candidates. We expect to reach a conclusion within a month."

Woodward, in Tempe, Ariz., for organizational meetings, said that Mariners coaches Ron Clark and Bill Plummer will be interviewed for the manager's job.

The Mariners also fired pitching coach Mike Paul, with bullpen coach Dan Warthen being offered that job. Batting coach Gene Clines and first base coach Rusty Kuntz have been asked to return next season.

A statement by Lefebvre was issued by the Mariners.

"I would personally like to thank the Seattle Mariners' organization for the opportunity to manage the last three seasons," Lefebvre said. "It has been a great three years."

"I came to Seattle with a mission to make the M's a winner and build fan support. I feel that we've accomplished these goals. I leave with sorrow, but we part with mutual respect and best wishes."

Lefebvre managed the Mariners to an 83-79 record this year, their first winning mark in 15 seasons. Seattle finished fifth in the AL West, 12 games behind division winner Minnesota.

This week, the New York Yankees fired Stump Merrill, the Boston Red Sox fired Joe Morgan and the Milwaukee Brewers fired Tom Trebelhorn.

Under Lefebvre, the Mariners became a hot ticket in Seattle. They set a single-season attendance record of 2,147,905, breaking the mark of 1,509,727 set the previous year.

Larmer's hat trick leads Chicago past Vancouver

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Larmer scored three times as the Chicago Blackhawks, last year's No. 1 team in the NHL, won for the first time this season with a 7-6 victory over the Vancouver Canucks on Thursday night.

Playing in his 724th consecutive game, Larmer scored in the first period, then twice during a five-goal second period to rally the Blackhawks from a 3-1 deficit. His hat trick was the sixth of his career.

The line of Larmer, Jeremy Roenick and Michel Goulet accounted for 12 points. Roenick had a career-high five points, a goal and four assists, and Goulet chipped in with a goal and three assists.

The Blackhawks, who led the NHL with 106 points during the regular season last year before a first-round knockout in the playoffs, had an 0-2-1 record before Thursday night. The loss was the first of season for Vancouver (3-1-0).

North Stars 3, Nordiques 2

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Stewart Gavin, who scored four goals all last season, scored two as the Minnesota North Stars continued the exceptional play that led them to the Stanley Cup finals last spring with a 3-2 victory over the Quebec Nordiques.

Brian Propp gave the North Stars the lead for good with 7:37 left in the second period as the North Stars (2-0-0) improved to 22-3-2 in their last 27 home games, including an 8-2 mark in the 1991 playoffs.

Owen Nolan and Mikhail Tatarinov scored for the Nordiques, who were outshot 44-25.

Penguins 6, Flyers 3

PHILADELPHIA — Larry Murphy scored two goals, including the game-winner, as the Pittsburgh Penguins rallied after breaking a 2-2 tie to defeat the Philadelphia Flyers 6-3.

Paul Coffey broke the tie at 6:08 of the second period, scoring his first goal of the season on a feed from Jaromir Jagr, as the Flyers lost their home opener.

The Penguins scored the eventual game-winner at 7:40 of the final period on a power play. Murphy centered a pass through the crease that went in off the skates of Philadelphia defenseman Steve Duchesne. Murphy was given credit for the score.

Blues 3, Oilers 2, OT

ST. LOUIS — Brett Hull scored with 29 seconds left in overtime to give the St. Louis Blues a 3-2 win over the Edmonton Oilers.

Paul Cavallini had two goals and the game-winning assist as the Blues overcame a two-goal deficit to gain their first win of the season after two losses.

The Oilers had a 2-0 lead with 12:23 left in the game and backup goalie Peter Ing was headed for his second career shutout when Cavallini scored his two power-play goals.

Hull scored the game-winner when he blasted home the rebound of a shot by Cavallini.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■The YMCA-South Bend table tennis club is announcing its winter league. Anyone interested in forming a three-man team from Notre Dame, to compete for \$700 in prizes, call Brad at 654-8345.

■The Notre Dame men's basketball team will be holding walk-on tryouts on Tuesday, October 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the J.A.C.C. All are welcome.

■Water Polo Club dues must be paid by Thursday, October 17. Each member attending the pre-game barbecue on Saturday must pay Butch or Rock \$5 by this Saturday.

■SMC Varsity Basketball tryouts will be October 15, from 6-8 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility.

■SMC Sportswriters: There will be a meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. at the Saint Mary's Observer office. Any questions, call Christine 284-5331.

■Notre Dame Rowing Club: Attention varsity rowers. Thursday's meeting has been cancelled and moved to Tuesday. Reminder to all novice rowers, dues need to be in by Friday.

■ND Cheerleaders will be performing in front of the bookstore at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. Come watch the show.

■Stepan Court time requests will be taken on Wednesday, October 16 in the Montgomery Theatre, La Fortune at 5:30 p.m. All groups wishing reserved time for their group to play basketball or volleyball, must be at the meeting. This schedule will be for the entire academic year.

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Braves tie series; Avery, Peña combine on six-hitter

1-0 victory over Pittsburgh ends 33-year Atlanta drought in postseason

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve Avery is too young to know the Braves aren't supposed to win in October.

The 21-year-old again pitched with poise and Atlanta bounced back Thursday night to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0 — with a chop, naturally — to send the NL playoffs south tied at one game each.

Mark Lemke's two-hopper eluded sure-handed third baseman Steve Buechele for an RBI double in the sixth inning, and that was enough, barely. Avery and Atlanta stopped the Braves' 10-game postseason losing streak.

"All we could have asked for was a split," Avery said. "We didn't score a lot of runs, but we won."

Avery gave up six hits in 8 1-3 innings, struck out nine and, unlike Tom Glavine in the opener, shut down Pittsburgh's middle of the order for the most part. Plus, he was at his best when it really counted in the late innings.

"It was just too much Steve Avery," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "We probably could have played two more hours and not scored against him. It was the best stuff I've seen this year."

Avery retired Game 1 hero Andy Van Slyke on a grounder with runners on first and third to end the eighth inning. Then in the ninth, Bobby Bonilla led off with a double, making him 6-for-12 lifetime against Avery. That brought up Barry Bonds, and with the Pirates' star

showing no signs of bunting, he popped up to shortstop.

Braves manager Bobby Cox felt that was enough for Avery and summoned Alejandro Peña from the bullpen. Peña put himself in further trouble with a wild pitch that sent Bonilla to third, but then showed why he has been the Braves' savior, and savior, since they got him from the New York Mets in late August.

Peña, 12-for-12 in save situations, got Buechele on a grounder back to the mound and struck out pinch-hitter Curtis Wilkerson on three pitches to end it. The Braves rushed to the mound to celebrate and ran off the field signalling with tomahawk chops.

"He sure doesn't pitch like a 21-year-old," catcher Greg Olson said. "He pitched a lot of big games down the stretch, but none were as big as this."

Even the largest crowd in Pirates' home history, 57,533, did not rattle Avery. And when he walked off the mound after getting Van Slyke in the eighth, he punched at the air as a small section of Braves' fans began the team's war chant.

It figures to be a lot louder Saturday for Game 3 in Atlanta in front of the Braves' frenzied fans. John Smiley (20-8) will start for Pittsburgh against John Smoltz (14-13).

The Pirates were baseball's best road team this year, going 46-32. But they were 0-6 in Atlanta.

The Braves had not won in the postseason since Warren



AP File Photo

Braves slugger David Justice scored the only run in Atlanta's 1-0 win over Pittsburgh last night in game two of the National League Championship Series. Justice scored on Mark Lemke's sixth-inning double.

Spahn beat the New York Yankees in Game 4 of the 1958 World Series. They lost the last three games in that series and were swept in three games in the NL playoffs by the Mets in 1969 and St. Louis in 1982.

Zane Smith matched zeros with Avery, and even escaped a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the second inning.

In the sixth, though, the Braves broke through. David Justice led off with a single and

moved to second on Olson's one-out grounder, setting up the game's critical play.

Smith worked carefully with Lemke, who had singled and fled to the warning track. On a 3-2 pitch, Lemke hit a chopper near the third base gap as Buechele and Justice both approached.

Buechele, acquired in a trade with Texas in August, has already set an AL record for the best-fielding season by a third

baseman. But this time, he did not get the job done.

Instead, with Lemke well down the line, Buechele seemed to want to snare the grounder and snap a tag on Justice. The ball appeared to take a slightly bad hop, and it zinged past Buechele into the left-field corner for a double. It snapped an 0-for-18 Braves' slump with runners on base, including 0-for-8 with runners in scoring position.

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MCC considers expanding by two teams

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Officials from Bradley and Creighton, both members of the Missouri Valley Conference, will meet with the commissioner of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference later this month to discuss joining the conference, according to a published report.

The Evansville Press reported Thursday that Tucker DiEdwardo, the MCC commissioner, is scheduled to meet with the president, vice president, athletics director and faculty athletics representative of Creighton on Oct. 22, one day after a scheduled meeting with Bradley officials.

DiEdwardo, however, would only say that joining the MCC "is still in the investigative stages," for seven potential members and that "senior administration at many of those

universities are in the process of discussing the possibility."

The commissioner said the talks were in a very sensitive stage and that he did not want to discuss anything that might undermine the process.

The report comes following an exploratory meeting held in Indianapolis last week with representatives of seven NCAA Division I schools to discuss the MCC, which currently consists of the universities of Evansville, Detroit, Butler, Dayton, Loyola of Chicago and Xavier of Ohio.

According to the newspaper, representatives of Bradley and Creighton were joined by Drake of the Missouri Valley Conference, Atlantic 10 members St. Joseph's and Duquesne, and Mid-Atlantic Athletic Conference members La Salle and

Loyola College of Maryland at the Sept. 30 meetings.

The feeling among MCC leaders is the decision-makers at Creighton are "very serious" about joining, and that Bradley is ready to jump leagues — if another school joins, too, the Press said.

The MVC schools represent the "western" half of the MCC push to develop a two-division, East-West conference.

MCC officials are expecting Loyola (Md.) athletic director Joe Boylan to recommend this week that the Baltimore school affiliate with the MCC. If that happens, that could spur Duquesne to follow.

LaSalle, located in Philadelphia, also is very interested, the newspaper reported.

MCC officials believe that if Loyola (Md.) and Duquesne commit to the league, LaSalle will quickly follow.

The Press reported that the Atlantic 10 has called an emergency meeting for Tuesday to address the likelihood of Duquesne's possible exit.

The feeling is that the other private schools in the Atlantic 10 — St. Bonaventure and George Washington, as opposed to state schools Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Rutgers, Temple, and West Virginia— will lobby to issue an invitation to La Salle to join the league, both to replace Penn State (which has jumped to the Big Ten) and to convince both Duquesne and St. Joseph's to stay put.

Situation at LSU depresses Tiger faithful in Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — These are dark days at the Pastime Lounge.

The crowds still jam into the hodgepodge of rooms before Louisiana State football games. The "po' boy" sandwiches are as tasty as ever, the beer as cold, but the zest has gone out of the biggest item dished up at the longtime watering hole.

"We still talk about the Tigers," said Mike Aucoin. "It's just it's more like the way you talk at a funeral these days instead of like a party. We don't have any gloating rights these days. You know, when you gloat over how you're going to kick butt at Alabama or Georgia? We can't even kick butt at Vanderbilt."

With Louisiana State 1-3 — the only victory a 16-14 win over Vanderbilt — and still facing a tough schedule that includes Florida State, Alabama and Mississippi State, the gloating long ago turned into moaning in this town that places football right up there with mom and apple pie.

"People are real disappointed," Bob Wesley said. "Not so much in Curley Hallman as they are in the athletic director. They blame Joe Dean for the last coach and they blame the last coach for the problems the team's having. He didn't win and he didn't recruit. People know Hallman can't win with these scrubs."

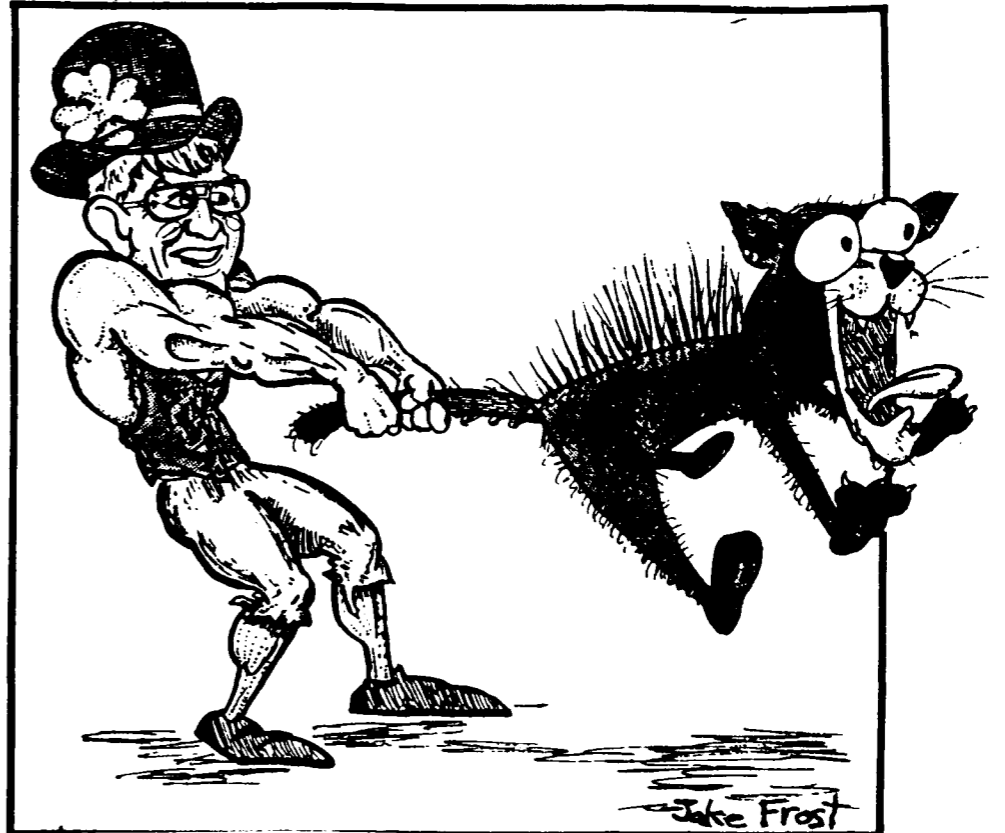
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Dye faces tough road ahead as Tigers struggle

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — These are tough times for Auburn coach Pat Dye.

In recent weeks, he has seen his team lose two straight games and heard allegations that former player Eric Ramsey received payoffs and other illegal benefits while in school. Earlier this year, Ramsey also accused the football program of being racist.

The NCAA is looking into Ramsey's allegations, making football the third sport at Auburn to come under the agency's scrutiny this year. The men's basketball and tennis programs are already facing possible NCAA penalties.

That's bad news for Dye, who is also the school's athletic director. So how is he coping with all this adversity?

"I just try to draw from my past experiences," he said Wednesday. "I'm still keeping my hope and faith and trying to pull things out."

Dye underwent surgery over the summer to fix a stomach problem, and he insists he's fine now. But his football team is struggling. After winning their first three games, the Tigers have dropped two in a row to Tennessee and Southern Mississippi.

Dye, nicknamed "Pat Tie" because he has played for ties in the past, went for the win against Southern Mississippi. But the Tigers, who have suffered a slew of injuries, failed on a 2-point conversion in the closing minutes and lost 10-9.

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New-look Sooners meets up with Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Air Oklahoma.

Sooner fans, used to a grind-it-out style of football, are being treated to the forward pass this year, and it's given the Texas Longhorns added worry heading into Saturday's annual Red River showdown in the Cotton Bowl.

The sixth-ranked Sooners (4-0) have taken the excellent passing arm of Cale Gundy to new dimensions.

For two consecutive weeks, the Sooners had more passing than rushing yardage. The last time that happened was in 1967.

Gundy, a 6-foot, 190-pound sophomore, set a school record for attempts with 31 in Oklahoma's 27-17 victory over Virginia Tech. His 18 comple-

tions also was a school mark.

"You have to throw the ball effectively to win these days," Gundy said. "Everybody knows that. Now, if a team takes away the run, we can hit them with the pass. We take what the defense gives. That's how you win national championships."

Gundy was critical of Oklahoma's strategy in a 14-13 loss to Texas last year.

"To win a national championship, you have to throw the ball down the field, you can't run dives up the middle," Gundy said after the bitter loss by the then fourth-ranked Sooners.

Texas coach David McWilliams has taken note. He said Oklahoma throws the ball as good as any Sooner team he has seen.

"They're catching the ball very well, too," he said. "Gundy is scrambling very well. They keep you spread out more and put pressure on the front four and linebackers."

Texas has beaten Oklahoma the last two years on passing. Peter Gardere has thrown the winning touchdown pass two years in a row against the Sooners.

Making Gundy effective is a sophomore split end, Corey Warren, who caught touchdown passes of 37 and 31 yards against Iowa State.

"Warren has a knack for getting open, and I feel like we can go against a man-for-man defense anytime," Gundy said.

Texas plays man-for-man. "Warren is a big time, big game receiver," Gundy said.

Pitt

continued from page 24

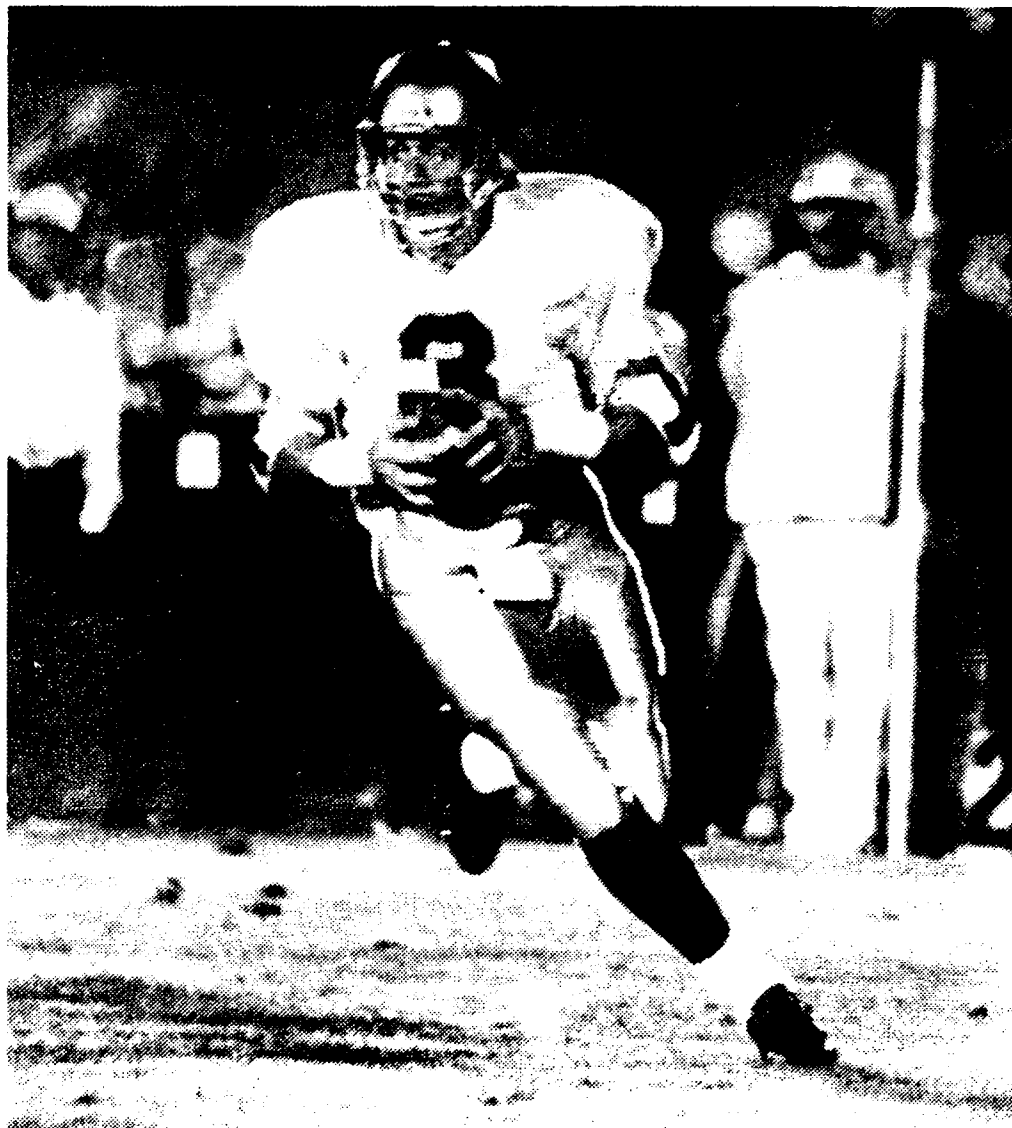
excellent, particularly Keith Hamilton is an outstanding defensive tackle. When you go with Curtis Bray, Hamilton and Sean Gilbert, you're talking about three highly recruited football players who will probably be as good as any we'll play against."

However Holtz was not entirely positive in his assessment of the Panther game plan. Holtz, in viewing game films, apparently noticed several Pitt wide receivers engage in dangerous blocking techniques. Holtz would not divulge the topic of his Monday conversation with Hackett. Hackett, though, was openly displeased.

"It was psychological warfare," Hackett told the Associated Press. "I understand he does that to you. Everybody's got their own style and that's his. He tried to do that with young head coaches, to rattle them a little...anything he can do to get an edge."

Whatever game plan Holtz may have in mind, it will have to include a way to hinder the aerial exploits of Pitt quarterback Alex Van Pelt, who is 88-145 for 1,056 yards, eight touchdowns and three interceptions this year. Last year, Van Pelt toasted the Irish secondary for 384 yards on 37-of-51 passing.

"They're most effective when they can run the football," said Holtz. "But make no mistake about it, this is Van Pelt's football team. He does what he has to do to win. I think it's just one reason why they're 5-0 and a very solid football team."



The Observer/ Andrew McCloskey
Quarterback Rick Mirer has completed 63.6 percent of his passes during the '91 season. His play will be crucial against Pitt on Saturday.

SPORTS SHORTS

Running to the rescue earns Copeland award

■BUCKHANNON, W.Va. (AP) — The family of West Virginia Wesleyan tailback Chris Copeland on Friday will accept on his behalf a Distinguished Service Award from the Columbus, Ohio, Division of Fire. Copeland, who is from Pickerington, Ohio, earned the award for his action to evacuate a burning apartment complex. Fire officials said Copeland and a friend spotted flames at the Highland Park Complex in Columbus as they returned to Pickerington after a Fourth of July fireworks show. They used a car phone to call firefighters, then entered the building and began banging on doors. "I wouldn't call myself a hero," Copeland said. "I was just someone who was trying to help out. You would think that anyone would do that much."

Olympic competition doubtful for major leaguers

■DECATUR, Ala. — NBA stars will play in the Olympics next year, but don't expect to see major league baseball players in the Games anytime soon. "Other countries won't vote for it," said Ron Fraser, the Miami coach who will manage the American baseball team at the Barcelona Olympics. Since a professional contingent — even a group of experienced minor leaguers — is out of the question, Fraser's '92 team has little chance of winning the gold. "We're always younger," Fraser explained. "And the Cubans have been playing together for years."

Torborg hired as new manager of Mets

■NEW YORK — Jeff Torborg agreed today to quit the Chicago White Sox and become manager of the New York Mets. The Mets called a news conference for Friday and a source said the team had received permission from the commissioner's office to announce the hiring of Torborg. The White Sox said they, too, expected Torborg's switch to New York and the Mets didn't deny it. "If the Mets are calling a news conference, I would say it's going to be about him," White Sox senior vice president Jack Gould said.

Injuries continue to mount for Montana

■SANTA CLARA, Calif. — A doctor who treated Joe Montana's elbow also found an unstable and weakened shoulder that might hinder the San Francisco quarterback's attempt at a comeback next season. A torn tendon to Montana's right elbow was reattached in a 90-minute procedure Wednesday night by Dr. Michael Dillingham, the team physician. Dillingham said the surgery was technically successful and said there is "a good chance" Montana will play again, although he probably won't be able to throw until next May.

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Hockey

continued from page 24

said Schafer. "But I think he'll regain his old self in short order."

A group of freshman will be on one of the top lines. Center John Rushin and wings Brent Lamppa and Troy Cusey will be played together to develop a familiarity to pay dividends in the future as well as the present.

"Overall, we have a year of experience, we're a little bit stronger, and a little bit deeper," said Schafer. "These are exciting times for Notre Dame hockey."

And they're even more exciting now that the Irish program's long-term investments are starting to pan out.

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Women's tennis team travels to Brown Invitational

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

On the heels of a successful debut in the 1991 fall season, the Notre Dame women's tennis team looks to continue its strong play as it takes to the road this weekend to compete at the Brown Invitational in Providence.

Notre Dame is coming off an impressive performance at its own Irish Invitational last weekend, taking the top three spots in the first-singles flight, and turning in quality performances in all other flights as well.

The Brown Invitational will see the likes of Brown, Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, Rice, Washington, and 15th-ranked Tennessee. The format is basically similar to the Irish tournament, with four singles and four doubles flights of competi-

The Irish will send Melissa Harris, last week's top-flight winner, and Laura Schwab, the runner-up, in the number-one flight. At the second flight will be Christy Faustmann and Lisa Tholen, with Ann Bradshaw and Terri Vitale in flight three and Kristy Doran, Eniko Bende, and Catherine McGinley in flight number four.

In the doubles competition, the Irish will mix teams up a little from last week, experimenting with different combinations before the spring season begins. Tholen and Faustmann will play in the first flight, with Bradshaw and Bende at two, Vitale and Schwab at three, and Doran and McGinley at four.

For the second straight weekend, the Irish will be without the services of Tracy Barton, their number-one singles player and the 23rd-ranked player in the country. Barton

will be rested from most of the fall schedule.

Likewise, senior Katie Clark will not make the trip, as she is recovering from a back injury, but should be available for next weekend's MCC Championships in either singles or doubles.

Irish coach Jay Louderback, in evaluating his team's play in

this young fall season, said, "I hope we can continue to play like we did last weekend, maybe a little better. If we play that well early, we can't be satisfied. We need to go out and play a little better each time. There will be quite a few ranked players (at Brown), so we'll have a shot at playing

some of them."

The players also are glad to have one tournament under their belt.

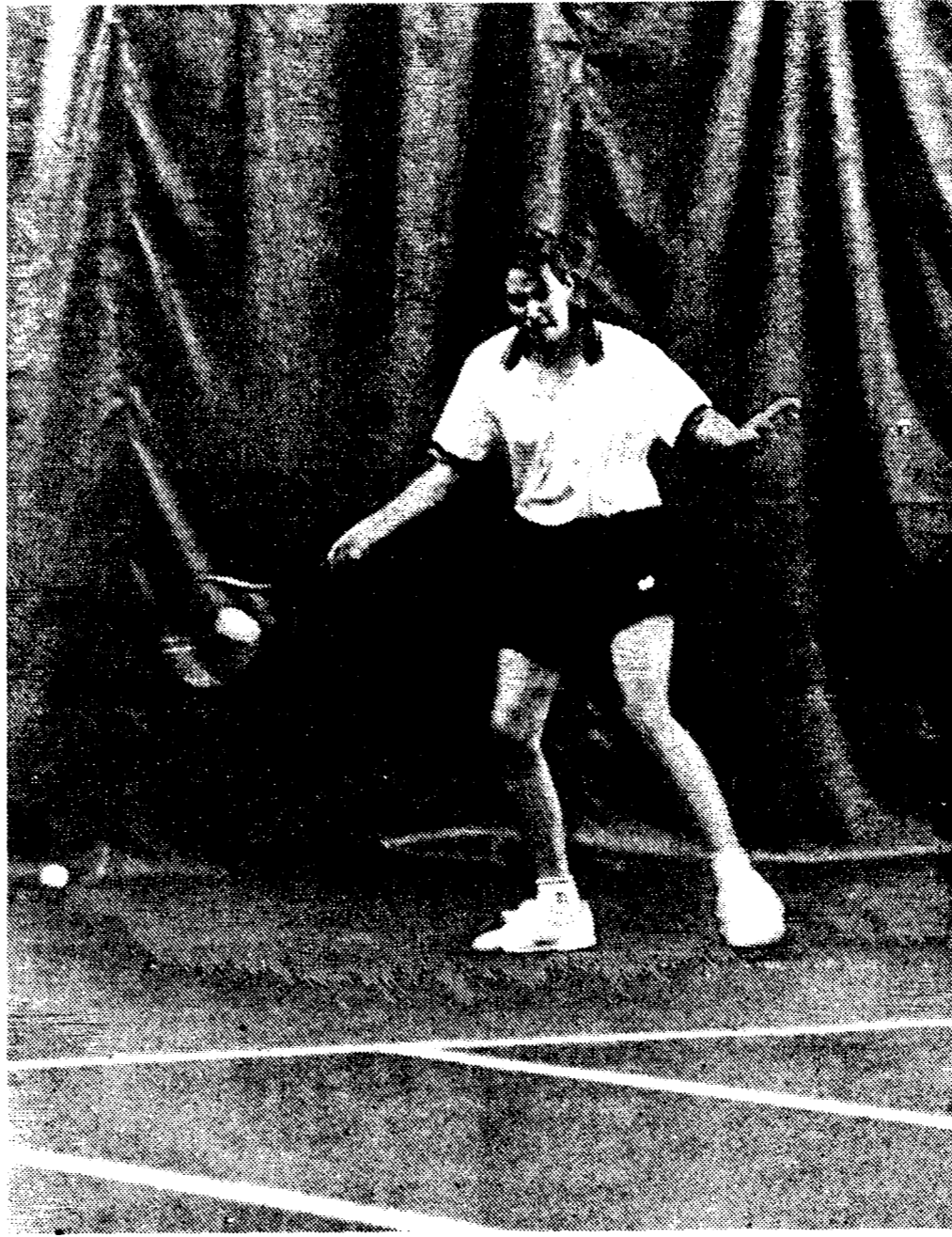
"This weekend looks good," said Doran. "Everyone should feel more comfortable in the matches now that we're rid of the first-tournament jitters. We practiced outdoors, so we're prepared for any weather conditions. We're going to have a dual match with Tennessee (Nov. 8), and it will be good to scout them out and see how they play. We can see what progress we've made since we played them at the end of last year."

As an added bonus, based on their performances so far this year, three Irish players—Harris, Schwab and Faustmann—have received qualifying invitations for the All-American Tournament in Los Angeles, starting on October 22.


"It's a national tournament," said Louderback, "so it will give them a chance to play against national-level players. The experience will be great for them."

Right now, however, the Irish have their minds set on Brown, and on showing the college tennis world that they are for real. There would not be a better place for ND to do this than on the road against tough competition.

"The teams are much stronger this weekend," said Bradshaw. "It's hard going away for the weekend. It's draining, and you have to have more mental strength. We have to find the drive within us, so this will be a real test. It will show our grit."



The Observer/ R. Garr Schwartz
Senior Ann Bradshaw and the rest of the women's tennis team looks to build upon last week's Irish Invitational title this weekend in Providence, R.I.

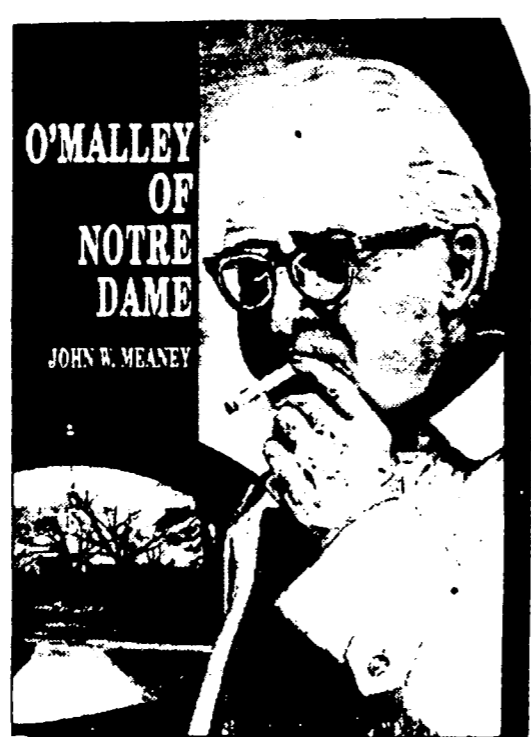


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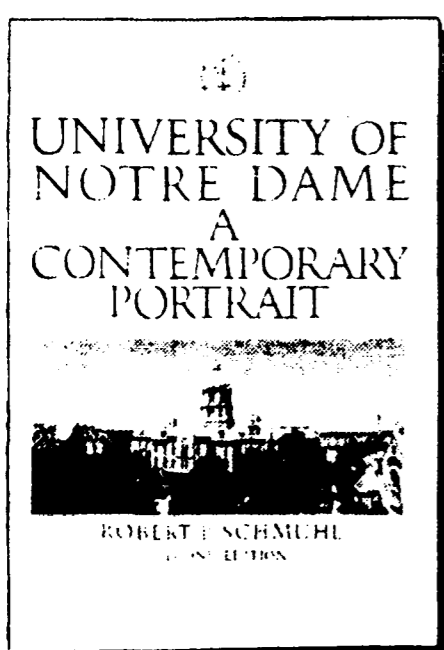
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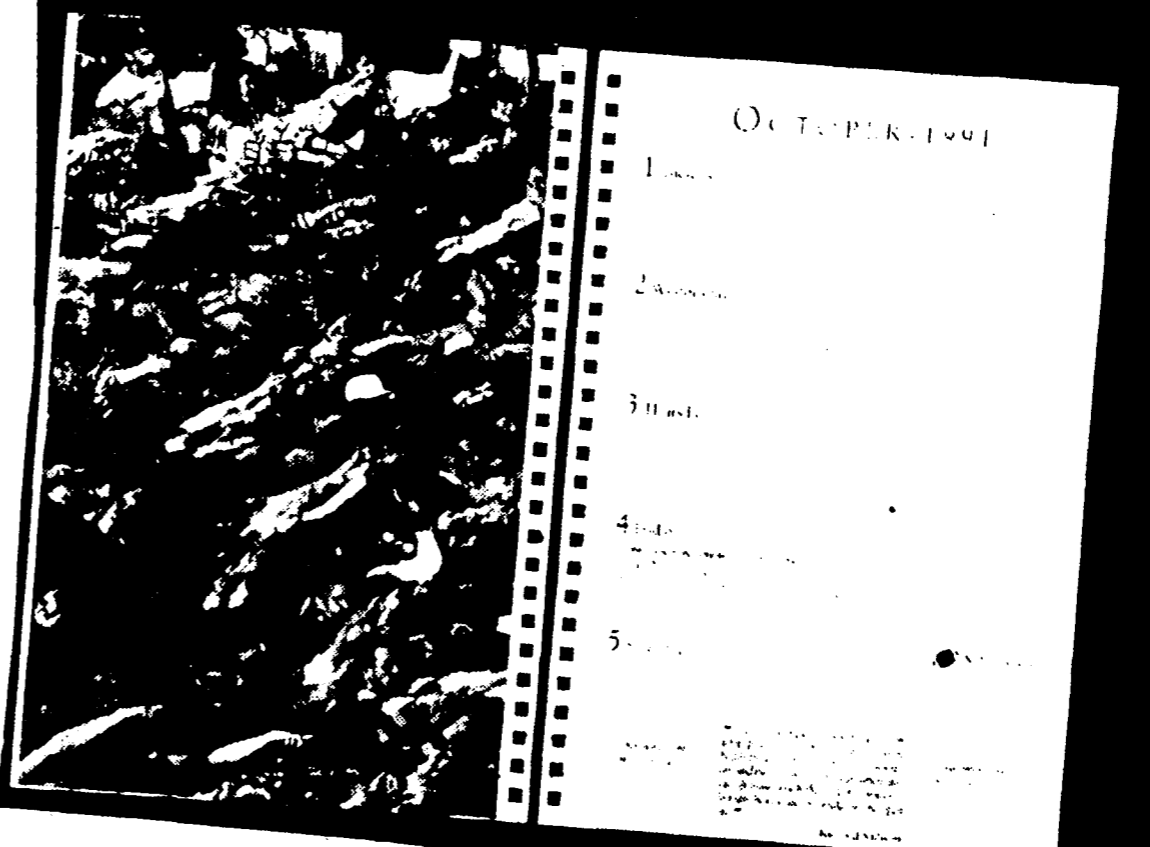


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Second Edition
Robert P. Schmuhl

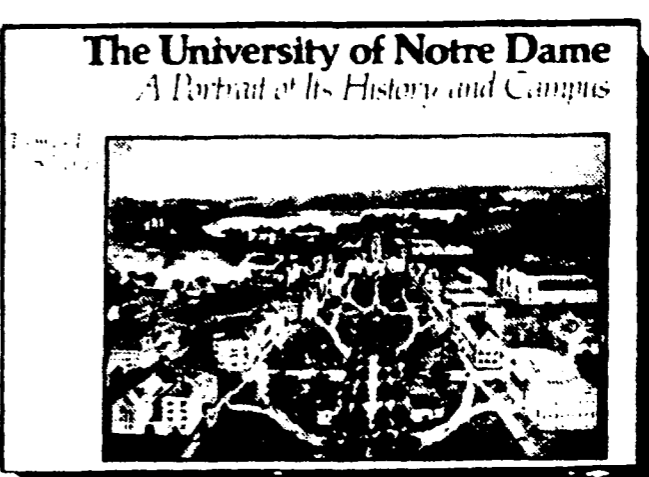
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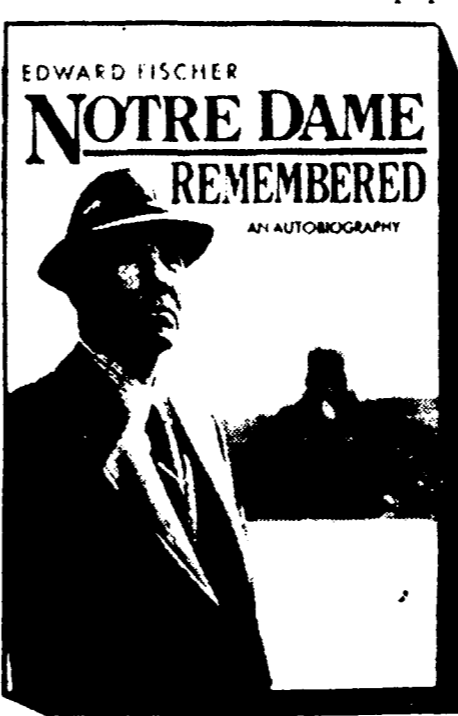


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Edward Fischer

"Well-written and bighearted, this will be great for Notre Dammers."—*The Kirkus Reviews*
\$12.95 paper





The Observer/ Andrew McCloskey
Senior Kenyon Meyer scored two goals in last week's 8-0 victory over Xavier. Meyer and the rest of the Irish host Butler Sunday afternoon.

Men

continued from page 24

now," commented sophomore Mike Palmer. "Offensively, we just have to control the ball more."

It won't be easy for the Irish against Butler, but with the MCC tournament looming ahead, they recognize the importance of each conference game.

"This weekend is really important," Palmer noted. "We want to be in the best position

we can for the MCC tournament and maybe even the NCAA tournament."

With those stakes, emotions will be running high Sunday afternoon as both teams jockey for position not only in the conference, but in the NCAA tournament picture. Much of the young Irish team is facing this type of pressure for the first time, but they appear confident going into this weekend's action.

"We feel like we can beat anyone," Palmer said, "but we have to get emotionally pumped up against Butler."

Women

continued from page 24

tournament. The Lady Hawks enter the contest at 8-3-1, and are a very experienced team. Seniors Jeanette Goepfert, who has five goals and five assists on the year, and Jamie Roberto, who has added three goals and two assists, provide the Lady Hawks with a potent combination up front. Goalkeeper Jeanette Nash, another senior, has posted six shutouts in twelve games this season.

"Monmouth is a scrappy, tough team," Petrucelli com-

mented, "They have done well at the WAGS tournament and will be a good game for us."

In addition to their team record 10-game unbeaten streak, the Irish will be attempting to extend a few other streaks this weekend. They have a six-game winning streak, which started on September 20th with a 4-0 win over Michigan State.

Also, the Irish defense has not allowed a goal in the past two games, and Notre Dame goalkeeper Michelle Lodyga takes a personal four-game shutout streak into this weekend's action.

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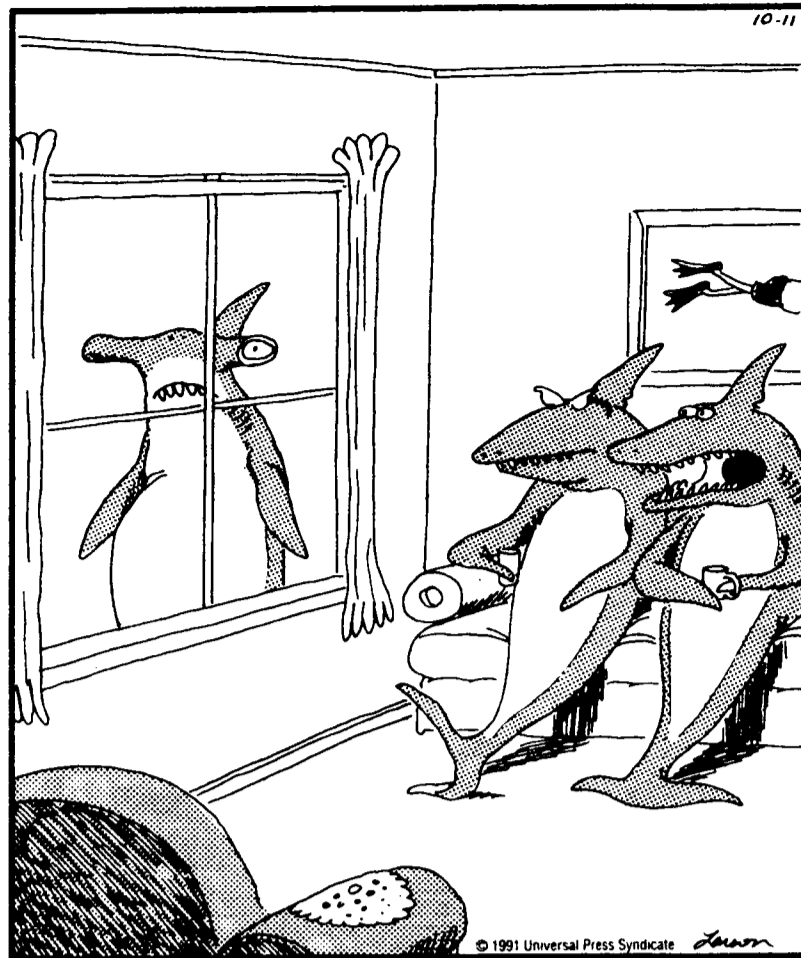
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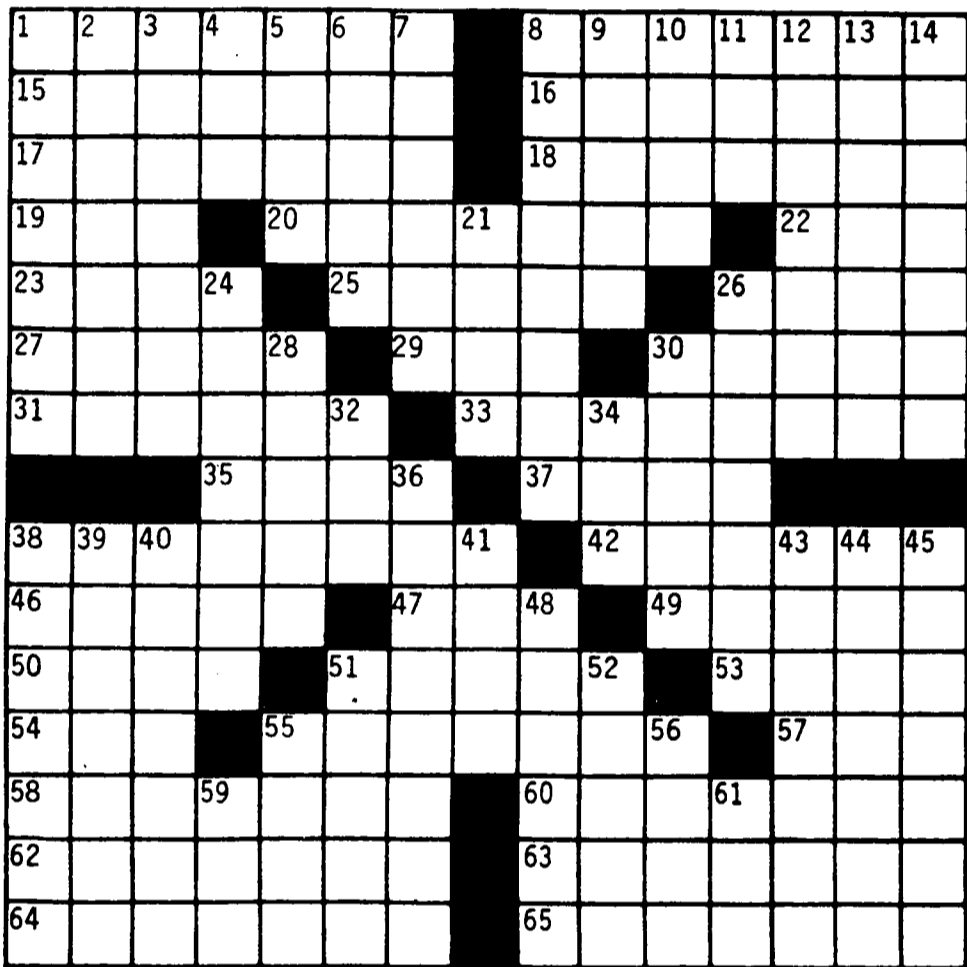
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Lists of names
 - 8 Tells
 - 15 Level of authority
 - 16 Scholarly
 - 17 Capacity to endure
 - 18 Gruesome
 - 19 Male cat
 - 20 Fatty
 - 22 Continent (abbr.)
 - 23 Shortened form (abbr.)
 - 25 Popeye's girlfriend
 - 26 To be: Fr.
 - 27 Type of race
 - 29 — jump
 - 30 The — (Mt. range)
 - 31 Mine-boring tool
 - 33 Belonging to The Hoosier State
 - 35 Cultivate
 - 37 Precious stones
 - 38 Apportioned
 - 42 Slow down
 - 46 Comedienne Ann —
 - 47 Out of: Ger.
 - 49 Olympics entrant
 - 50 Mr. Maverick
 - 51 French states
 - 53 Vena —
 - 54 Mr. Gershwin
 - 55 City in Kentucky
 - 57 Letters engraved on a tombstone
 - 58 All together (2 wds.)
 - 60 Carpentry joint
 - 62 Not one nor the other
 - 63 Famous reindeer
 - 64 Delirium —
 - 65 Bird dogs
- DOWN**
- 1 Begin again
 - 2 Black Tuesday's month
 - 3 Shuffling gait
 - 4 Egyptian god
 - 5 Charles Lamb's pen name
 - 6 Musical piece
 - 7 — pace
 - 8 Taking away
 - 9 Expunge
 - 10 Publisher
 - 11 Society of dentists
 - 12 Native of Lhasa
 - 13 Part of ancient Italy
 - 14 Female prophet
 - 21 Maize bread
 - 24 Harmony of relation
 - 26 Rubber band
 - 28 Site of 1945 conference
 - 30 Directed toward
 - 32 Prefix for withstanding
 - 34 German article
 - 36 Endures
 - 38 Completely surrounding
 - 39 Student, e.g.
 - 40 City in Wyoming
 - 41 Double
 - 43 Greed
 - 44 Editor
 - 45 Dealers in cloth
 - 48 Mailing necessities
 - 51 City in Germany
 - 52 Nighttime noise
 - 55 Tennis great
 - Arthur —
 - 56 "Darn it!"
 - 59 Prefix: air
 - 61 Dynamite

MENU

Notre Dame

- Baked Pollack Sesame
- Vegetable Rice Casserole
- Swedish Meatballs with Mushroom Sauce
- Pork Tenderloin

Saint Mary's

- Beef Ragiout Burgandy
- Chicken Fajitas
- Deli Bar

CAMPUS

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- 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Film: "Once Around." Anenburg Auditorium. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.
- 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film: "City Slickers." Cushing Auditorium. Sponsored by Student Union Board.
- 8:10 p.m. "The Crucible." Directed by Father Arthur Harvey, Washington Hall. Sponsored by Communication and Theatre.

Saturday

- 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Film: "Once Around." Anenburg Auditorium. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.
- 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film: "City Slickers." Cushing Auditorium. Sponsored by Student Union Board.
- 8:10 p.m. "The Crucible." Directed by Father Arthur Harvey, Washington Hall. Sponsored by Communication and Theatre.

Sunday

- 3:10 p.m. "The Crucible." Directed by Father Arthur Harvey, Washington Hall. Sponsored by Communication and Theatre.

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Soccer teams look to build upon winning streaks

Men host Butler in key battle for MCC lead

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's streaking men's soccer team will look for its fifth consecutive win Sunday afternoon against Butler in a crucial Midwestern Collegiate Conference match at Alumni Field.

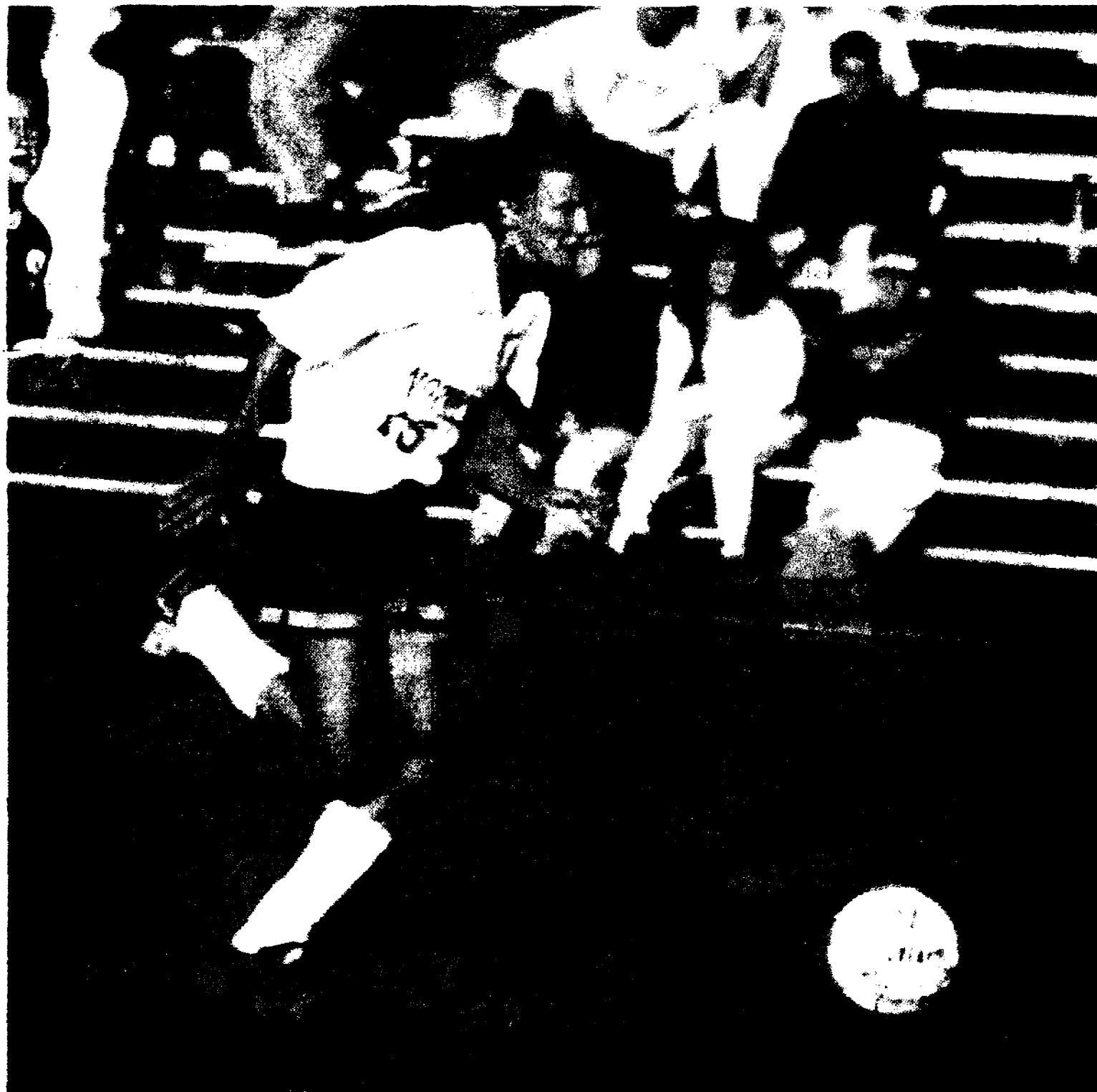
Four straight road wins have improved the team's record to 6-3-1 overall and 3-1-1 in the MCC, which puts them in the hunt for the conference crown and its automatic NCAA tournament bid.

Coach Mike Berticelli's Irish excelled on offense and defense during their recent road trip, and the same effort will be needed to knock off the tough Bulldogs in the final conference game of the regular season.

Butler boasts 10 returning starters and 25 returning lettermen from last year's impressive 14-6 campaign. Bulldog star Scott Lawler, who notched 17 goals and 43 points in 1990, will be a focal point for the Irish defense along with Jeff Kurtz, who collected 21 points last season.

"The key is to play really good defense because that's the high point of our team right

see MEN/ page 22



The Notre Dame women's soccer team, led by senior co-captain Susie Zilvitis (shown here v. Michigan State), puts its six-game winning streak on the line this weekend against William & Mary and Monmouth.

Women head to Virginia for two against top foes

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team will put its undefeated record on the line when it travels to Virginia this weekend for a crucial two-game road trip. The Irish will take on the Tribe of William & Mary today at 4 p.m. and the Monmouth (N.J.) College Lady Hawks in the WAGS tournament on Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

William & Mary was ranked in the top 20 nationally until September 23, and will severely test the Irish. The Tribe's 5-6 record is deceiving because their tough schedule, which includes eight ranked teams.

Their attack is led by junior Erin McGonegal, who leads the squad with four goals and two assists, and senior Rebecca Wakefield, who was rated as one of the ten best players in the country in the preseason.

"William & Mary is traditionally one of the best teams in the country," Irish coach Chris Petrucelli said. "We are going to have to convert on the few chances that we get—they will be few."

On Sunday, Notre Dame will take on Monmouth in the WAGS

see WOMEN/ page 22

Hockey team hopes added year of experience pays big dividends

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

A number of years ago, Coach Ric Schafer and the rest of the athletic department made a number of investments, hoping they would pay dividends in the future. Well, the future is now.

The Notre Dame hockey team has recently joined the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, the powerhouse conference of college hockey. They also return all contributing players, and have added a number of promising freshmen.

The Irish finished last season

at 16-15-2 and have good reason to expect to improve on that record with another year of experience under their belts. Coach Schafer feels that he can see the difference at this early point in the season.

"It's starting to pay some dividends. Just our familiarity on the team. We used to bemoan the fact that we were young, but this is the year we're much more mature than what we had been. That gives us a reason for optimism going into the season, but it's guarded optimism, because our schedule has also improved considerably,

" said Schafer.

And what a schedule it is. Following in the Notre Dame tradition of scheduling the best possible opponents, the hockey team will get a good measuring stick of where they stand in the college hockey world.

The Irish will face preseason number-one Michigan, second-ranked Maine and top-15 teams New Hampshire and Western Michigan.

With the tests ahead of it, Notre Dame will have to be improved in all aspects of the game. Another area Schafer has seen progress in is overall

athletic ability.

"I've noticed in our scrimmages, either I've gotten slower or they've gotten a whole lot faster," said Schafer. "I know we're stronger. The weight training is now paying some dividends. It's been going on since they were freshmen and we get some fairly fit players. It's not just big muscles. It's body fat under 10 percent, just more finely-tuned athletes."

With big things expected of the team this year, they've taken a hardnose approach to getting the job done.

"Everyone . . . recognizes it's

a new ballgame. It's not just six or eight times a year we'll be playing top teams, it's on a regular basis," said Schafer.

In addition to the nucleus of players returning from last year, the Irish can expect contributions from some other places. Kevin Patrick, last year's captain, is coming off a season shortened considerably by a severe knee injury, but he'll be ready to contribute to the success of the team.

"He's coming around. He's been out of action, you can tell,"

see HOCKEY/ page 20

1991 LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES ROUNDUP

Game 1
Minnesota 5, Toronto 4

Game 2
Toronto 5, Minnesota 4
(series tied 1-1)

Game 3
Fri., Oct. 11 at Toronto

Game 4
Sat., Oct. 12 at Toronto

Game 5
Sun., Oct. 13 at Toronto

Game 6*
Tues., Oct. 15 at Minnesota

Game 7*
Wed., Oct. 16 at Minnesota

Game 1
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 1

Game 2
Atlanta 1, Pittsburgh 0
(series tied 1-1)

Game 3
Sat., Oct. 12 at Atlanta

Game 4
Sun., Oct. 13 at Atlanta

Game 5
Mon., Oct. 14 at Atlanta

Game 6*
Wed., Oct. 16 at Pittsburgh

Game 7*
Thurs., Oct. 17 at Pittsburgh

The Observer/Brendan Regan

Irish go for four in a row at home against Pitt

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

The rivalry between Pitt and Notre Dame has been overlooked in recent times—in part because the Panthers have lost three in a row at the hand of the Irish.

Pitt's recent prowess has not escaped the watchful eye of Lou Holtz, however.

"They're 5-0, they're number 12 in the country and I'm sure their attitude is at an all-time high," remarked Holtz at his Tuesday teleconference. "Pitt has given up 11 points a game average, and that is almost unheard of in today's football."

Saturday will mark the tenth time that a Pittsburgh team has come into the Notre Dame game undefeated. Luckily for the Irish, they have prevailed in eight of those ten matchups, most recently in 1989. In '89, the Panthers came to South Bend 5-0-1, but were rudely

sent packing with a 45-7 Irish rout.

Last season, were it not for Raghbi "Rocket" Ismail's 76-yard touchdown run which iced the 31-22 Irish win, Panther coach Paul Hackett could have been savoring the 17th Pitt win over Notre Dame instead of what might have been.

This year, Hackett's crew may have what it takes to dump Notre Dame.

As if the return skills of Stanford's Glyn Milburn did not tax the Irish special teams enough, Pitt's Steve Israel should keep the pressure on. The Panthers are ranked second in the nation in kickoff returns (30.8-yard average), and Israel is ranked fifth in kick returns as an individual.

"Israel is a good defensive back and kick returner, and really gives you an awful lot of concern in that area," said Holtz. "Their defensive line is

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IRISH FOOTBALL '91

A Supplement to The Observer

Friday, October 11, 1991

GAME INFO

THE GAME: Pittsburgh (5-0) at Notre Dame (4-1).

TIME: 12:30 p.m. South Bend time.

TV & RADIO: NBC (Dick Enberg, Bill Walsh, John Dockery) will televise the game to a national audience. Host Creative Communications (Jim Henderson, Paul Hornung) will replay the game on numerous syndicated SportsChannel stations, including WNDU-TV in South Bend (12:30 a.m. EST Monday) and SportsChannel Chicago (8 a.m. EST Sunday). The Mutual Radio Network (Tony Roberts, Tom Pagna) will broadcast the game to 280 stations across the country, including AM-1490 and AM-960 in South Bend and WMAQ-AM in Chicago.

TICKETS: The game is sold out.

RANKINGS: Notre Dame: NCSW 7th; AP 8th. Pittsburgh: NCSW 14th; AP 12th.

THE SERIES: Notre Dame leads 35-16-1, despite Pittsburgh's having won three of the last six and five of the last eleven games. While the Irish have won three straight (1988, '89, and '90), Pittsburgh had previously won three straight (1983, '86, '87).

THE LAST TIME: Notre Dame 31, Pittsburgh 22.

1991 SCHEDULES

NOTRE DAME

Sept. 7	INDIANA	W 49-27
Sept. 14	at Michigan	L 14-24
Sept. 21	MICHIGAN STATE	W 49-10
Sept. 28	at Purdue	W 45-20
Oct. 5	at Stanford	W 42-26
Oct. 12	PITTSBURGH	(31-22)
Oct. 19	at Air Force	(57-27)
Oct. 26	SOUTHERN CAL	(10-6)
Nov. 2	NAVY	(52-31)
Nov. 9	TENNESSEE	(34-29)
Nov. 16	at Penn State	(21-24)
Nov. 30	at Hawaii	(DNP)

PITTSBURGH

Aug. 31	at West Virginia	W 34-3
Sept. 7	SO. MISSISSIPPI	W 35-14
Sept. 14	TEMPLE	W 26-7
Sept. 28	at Minnesota	W 14-13
Oct. 5	MARYLAND	W 24-20
Oct. 12	at Notre Dame	(22-31)
Oct. 19	SYRACUSE	(20-20)
Oct. 26	at East Carolina	(DNP)
Nov. 2	at Boston College	(29-6)
Nov. 9	RUTGERS	(45-21)
Nov. 28	PENN STATE	(17-22)

Twin terrors collide

McDonald brothers meet in final showdown

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

Quarterbacks all over the nation may be struck with double vision this season. Two of the most feared pass rushers in college this year have something in common—they're twin brothers.

Devon McDonald of Notre Dame and Ricardo McDonald of Pitt have combined for 50 tackles and nine quarterback sacks in 10 total games this season and come this Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium, there will always be a McDonald on the field for the offense to fret over.

Last season, Ricardo had a team-high 73 tackles and made honorable mention All-American, while Devon played in all 11 games for the Irish, making 38 tackles.

But this year may be Devon's chance to shine. In both of the past two seasons, he had knee problems, but this year the knees are feeling fine and Devon has become a cornerstone of the Irish defense.

At 6-4, 240 pounds he has the strength to shed blockers while retaining the quickness and speed to get to the ball. But outside linebacker coach Jay Hayes thinks that Devon's assets aren't limited to his physical talents.

"Fundamentally he's a good football player, and he does have a lot of



Ricardo McDonald

strength and quickness that other people don't have," said Hayes.

The team concept is deeply ingrained in Devon and as the only senior member of the defense, some of the leadership role inevitably falls on his shoulders. It is not a responsibility he takes lightly.

"I've been around the longest, so I know pretty much what to expect," said McDonald. "But by the same token, even though I'm a senior, there are guys out here, like Demetrius (DuBose), who've played as much as I did. In that sense, since I'm a senior, I'm a leader."

Hayes agreed that Devon had moved into a position of responsibility.

"It's his third year of playing, so we look to him for leadership. We look

for him to play well, and he's been doing that," said Hayes. "He's been in the system more, and teaches the younger guys."

Devon and Ricardo were born in Kingston, Jamaica, moving to America at age 12, an experience Devon listed as his greatest in this year's media guide. Ricardo's original ambition was to be a cricket player, while Devon names Pele as his favorite childhood sports hero.

Eventually a cousin convinced the pair to play football. And play it they did, although for rival high schools—Devon at Kennedy High School, Ricardo at Eastside. The pair even played against each other in high school, since they played both offense and defense on the opposing teams.

After suffering through a 0-8-1 record as a junior, Devon and his team went 10-0-1 his senior year, winning the New Jersey state title.

Playing at different high schools eased the separation going away to different schools, but the pair is still quite close, as Devon said in the media guide:

"... we talk a couple of times a week during the year, and we've really stayed close. We each know what the other is going through, and it's been fun to have our teams play against each other every year. We don't make that big a deal out of it, but it's still special."

And this week may be one of the more memorable games in the series. The Panthers come into the game ranked 12th in the nation, while the Irish hold the eighth spot.

"No matter what their record, they always play us tough," Devon said.

Hayes said that the Panthers would provide the Irish pass defense with another test.

"They're the same type of team as Stanford. They're going to throw quickly and not take sacks. It's going to be difficult to get a sack off them."

Pitt quarterback Alex Van Pelt has thrown for over 1000 yards in five games, and has had success in the past against Notre Dame, going 37-51 with 384 yards and two touchdowns last season.

Irish coach Lou Holtz has made improving the pass rush one of his projects over the past few weeks, and Devon is one of the main keys to pressuring the passer.

"Devon has gotten a lot of pressure on the quarterback," said Hayes. "Last week, we didn't sack the kid (Palumbis) in the Stanford game, but we hit him 11 times. Devon got a good number of those."

The defense in general has improved over the past few weeks, but Devon's not satisfied yet.

"We're toughening up, but we're not to the point where we should be yet," said McDonald.

"As the season goes on, we'll play tougher and tougher opponents. It's hard to say now, whether you play this team and blow them out, if you're doing good, but next week you got a Tennessee or a Penn State. That's two tests. Even after we play Tennessee and say we played pretty



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey
Outside linebacker Devon McDonald (45) celebrates after making one of his 24 tackles this season. Three of his tackles have been for losses.

Adjustments nothing new for Clark

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

Willie Clark has been moving around since he was born.

His father's Air Force career has brought Clark two three-year tours in Spain, several more in Florida, and four years in his current home, at Clark Air Force Base in Wheatland, Calif.

These frequent moves have provided the basis for a young man who adjusts easily to new situations.

"I think it helps me adjust pretty well to new positions and everything," said Clark. "Living in Spain and then coming back to the States, there's a big difference."

Last week against Stanford, Clark again adjusted to a new situation. After spending over six months in the Irish offensive backfield, Clark returned to the secondary, where he spent most of his freshman season.

Clark was the leading tackler for the Irish in the 1991 Orange Bowl, recording 11 tackles in the Colorado Buffaloes' 10-9 win. However, he was a sensation at tailback in spring practice, listed behind only senior Rodney Culver.

With the arrival of the 1991 season, however, and the return of fifth-year senior tailback Tony Brooks, Clark's time in the Irish offensive backfield was limited to 18 carries through four games.

But the Irish coaching staff felt that Clark's athleticism was sorely missed with his absence from the starting lineup.

"I don't think there's any doubt that Willie Clark is just a competitor," said Irish coach Lou Holtz. "You have to have him out on the field."

Last week a spot opened up for Clark on the Irish defense. Greg Davis replaced Anthony Peterson at drop linebacker last week, effectively adding a fifth member of the pass coverage unit to combat Stanford's potent aerial attack. Clark filled the void created at free safety when John Covington moved to Davis' strong safety spot.

The coaching staff planned on Clark's stay in the secondary to be a short one, but the injury to Davis' knee may keep Clark at free safety until the senior returns.

"It was a one-week scenario and we would look at it again after that week, but we didn't realize we would lose Greg Davis" said Holtz. "We felt that Willie Clark could step in there at free safety and play well. And Willie played very, very well, I might add."

Despite his performance, however, Clark is destined to be a running back at Notre Dame.

"I believe Willie Clark is a fine tailback and even last Saturday I wished we had the opportunity to use him some, because he does have tremendous speed," said Holtz.

"Willie Clark will end up as a running back at Notre Dame, I just can't tell you when. I think a lot of it has to do with the health status of our football team."

Clark was primarily a running back the two years he spent at Wheatland High School, gaining 3,500 yards and scoring 40 touchdowns in two seasons. Clark, however, still sees room for improvement in his running game.

"I need to gain a little weight," he said. "Sometimes if there's nothing there, I'll just be

running around blind. I just need to stick it up in there even if there's nothing there."

Though Clark is always looking for a hole when he is carrying the ball, he fills them on defense. His speed and peripheral vision allow him to be an excellent coverage man and hitter.

Yet Clark is undecided when it comes to his favorite side of the ball.

"If you get a killer hit, it's about equal to scoring a touchdown," said Clark. "I like playing offense and defense pretty much the same."

Since moving into the secondary last week, Clark has worked with first-year secondary coach Ron Cooper.

"I like him (Cooper) a lot," said Clark. "He's helped me get prepared pretty well. He understands that I played running back and he spends a little extra time with me to make sure I know what's going on and try to make things as easy as possible."

Though Clark has adapted quickly to the defense, he al-

see CLARK/ page 4



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

The multi-talented Willie Clark (32) plows ahead for some of his 115 yards. Clark is averaging 6.3 yards per carry, and has notched seven tackles at safety.

Notre Dame Numerical Roster

Name	Pos	Ht	Wt
2 Saddler, LeShane	CB	5-11	193
2 Lanigan, Craig	FB	5-10	187
3 Mirer, Rick	QB	6-2	215
4 Graham, Tracy	DB	5-11	183
4 Poorman, George	QB	6-1	191
5 Culver, Rodney	TB	5-10	226
5 Lalli, Mike	CB	5-11	200
6 Bettis, Jerome	FB	5-11	247
8 Johnson, Clint	FL	5-8	179
9 Burris, Jeff	FS	6-0	194
10 Jarrell, Adrian	FL	6-0	189
11 Lozano, Rian	TB	5-10	194
12 Failla, Paul	QB	6-3	185
12 Guerrero, Jim	QB	5-11	175
13 Carter, Tom	CB	5-11	186
13 Johnson, Matt	QB	5-10	191
14 Griggs, Ray	FL	6-1	195
14 Pope, Stephan	SS	6-3	196
15 McDougal, Kevin	QB	6-2	182
15 O'Neill, Mike	FB	5-8	189
16 Sexton, Jim	P	6-0	189
16 Parenti, Chris	QB	5-11	191
17 Moscardelli, Chris	SE	6-1	174
18 Moriarty, Trevor	SE	6-1	176
19 Swenson, Mark	FL	5-8	152
20 Scroggs, Martin	FL	6-1	192
21 Smith, Rod	CB	6-0	186
21 Leonard, Rob	K	6-1	188
22 Wooden, Sean	RB	6-0	175
22 Auger, John-Paul	SS	5-10	173
23 Boyd, Walter	FB	5-10	204
24 Stafford, Charles	DB	6-1	187
24 Bergmann, Jon	ILB	6-0	202
25 Moore, LaRon	RB	5-9	180
26 Davis, Greg	SS	6-0	204
26 Marsh, Drew	K	6-0	191
28 Hentrich, Craig	K/P	6-1	196
29 Lane, Greg	CB	5-9	176
30 Smith, Nick	OLB	6-2	219
31 DuBose, D.	ILB	6-2	234
32 Clark, Willie	TB	5-11	177
32 Donahue, James	ILB	6-2	209
33 Covington, John	FS	6-1	202
33 Hollister, Chet	FS	6-2	186
34 Zellars, Ray	RB	6-0	203
34 Meter, Brian	CB	5-9	173
35 Mihalko, Ryan	FB	6-2	232
36 Sample, Jeremy	ILB	6-1	205
36 Fuentes, David	FB	5-9	198
37 Davis, Travis	RB	6-0	180
38 Scianna, Randy	ILB	6-0	224
39 Robinson, Marvin	CB	5-9	173
40 Brooks, Tony	TB	6-2	223
41 Brooks, Reggie	TB	5-8	200
42 Becton, Lee	RB	5-11	185
45 McDonald, D.	OLB	6-4	240
46 Ratigan, Brian	ILB	6-5	226
47 Berich, Pete	ILB	6-1	225
48 Farren, John	ILB	5-11	194
49 Peterson, A.	OLB	6-1	214
50 Stec, Greg	DT	6-3	235
51 Tyner, Stuart	OG	6-5	268
52 Holden, Germaine	OLB	6-4	240
54 Goheen, Justin	ILB	6-3	220
55 Lytle, Dean	OLB	6-3	221
56 Gibbons, Oliver	OLB	6-3	228
57 Munnely, B.	DT	6-4	279
58 Nau, Jeremy	ILB	6-4	225
59 Johnson, Lance	C	6-2	260
59 Hickey, Karl	C	6-1	212
60 Kuechenberg, Erik	ILB	6-2	215
61 Ruddy, Tim	C	6-3	275
62 Lacheta, Chet	OG	6-2	279
63 Beckwith, Jason	OG	6-1	237
64 Rausch, Peter	DT	6-5	275
65 Knapp, Lindsay	OT	6-6	271
66 Norman, Todd	OT	6-6	289
67 Zataveski, Mark	OL	6-7	280
68 Finney, Jeff	OL	6-5	235
70 McGilrin, Mike	OT	6-5	260
71 Gibson, Herbert	OL	6-1	263
72 Leahy, Ryan	OL	6-5	250
73 Hall, Justin	OT	6-4	297
74 Jurkovic, Mirko	OG	6-4	289
75 Taylor, Aaron	OG	6-4	280
76 McGuire, Gene	C	6-4	286
77 Stoker, Todd	DT	6-3	271
78 Haller, Jordan	OT	6-7	296
79 Young, Tyler	DL	6-4	250
80 McBride, Oscar	TE	6-5	242
81 Jones, Eric	DT	6-6	250
82 Pollard, William	SE	6-4	220
83 Smith, Tony	SE	6-2	191
84 Smith, Irv	TE	6-5	233
84 Baker, Jeff	FL	5-11	174
85 Hughes, Robert	TE	6-6	246
86 Brown, Derek	TE	6-6	252
87 Dawson, Luke	SE	6-1	200
88 Bakich, Huntley	ILB	6-3	210
88 Warren, Clarke	FL	5-10	169
89 McGill, Karl	OLB	6-3	221
90 Hamilton, Brian	DT	6-5	254
92 Taliaferro, John	OLB	6-4	225
92 Bruening, Willie	ILB	5-10	209
93 Kordas, Jim	OL	6-5	240
94 Fleurima, Reggie	DT	6-4	250
95 Bryant, Junior	DT	6-4	263
96 deManigold, M.	DT	6-4	266
97 Young, Bryant	DT	6-3	256
98 Proffit, J.D.	DT	6-0	251
99 Ridgley, Troy	NT	6-4	265

The Observer/Ann-Marie Conrado

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE PITTSBURGH DEFENSE

	SE Tony Smith Ray Griggs William Pollard	RCB Steve Israel Vernon Lewis
	QT Lindsay Knapp Todd Norman	OLB Ricardo McDonald Ken Radinick
FB Jerome Bettis Ryan Mihalko Reggie Brooks	QG Aaron Taylor Tim Ruddy	RE Sean Gilbert Mike Kelly
C Gene McGuire Lance Johnson	ILB Charles Williams Mark Shemanski	FS Lex Perkins Chris Hupko
TB Tony Brooks Rodney Culver	QB Rick Mirer Paul Failla Kevin McDougal George Poorman	NT Tom Barndt Jeff Esters
TG Mirko Jurkovic Mark Zataveski	SS Doug Whaley D. Savariu	ILB Tom Tumulty Hayes Clark
K Craig Hentrich	TT Justin Hall Jordan Halter	LE Keith Hamilton Richard Allen
P Craig Hentrich Jim Sexton	FL Lake Dawson Adrian Jarrell Clint Johnson	TE Derek Brown Irv Smith Oscar McBride
	OLB Curtis Bray Nelson Walker	LCB Dave Coleman Tinker Harris

The Observer/Brendan Regan

Pittsburgh Numerical Roster

Name	Pos	Ht	Wt
1 Askew, Chad	WR	6-5	200
2 Harris, Tinker	DB	5-11	185
3 Perkins, Elexious	DB	6-3	185
4 Williams, Jermaine	TB	6-2	210
5 Leon, Kevin	P	5-10	185
9 Kaplan, Scott	K	6-1	
10 Van Pelt, Alex	QB	5-2	200
11 Israel, Steve	WR	5-11	185
12 Anthony D...	DB	5-11	165
14 Ryan, John	QB	6-3	195
14 Theodoros, Leonn	K	5-10	165
17 Boykin, Bobby	DB	6-1	190
18 Bouyer, Chris	WR	6-2	190
19 Walton, Joe	QB	6-4	205
20 Williams, ...	TB	5-11	175
22 Redman, Ronan	FB	5-11	205
23 Coleman, Dave	CB	5-11	180
24 Whaley, Doug	DB	5-11	190
26 Jalls, Dietrich	WR	6-1	170
27 Williams, Maurice	DB	5-10	165
28 Truske, Craig	FB	6-1	212
28 Ferguson, Ken	QB	6-2	195
29 Martin, Curtis	RB	6-0	190
30 Williams, Vince	RB	6-2	215
32 Deveaux, Glenn	RB	5-11	195
34 Silvestri, Don	K	6-4	205
36 Hupko, Chris	DB	5-11	190
38 Hagins, Carl	FB	5-9	215
40 Markel, Lance	FB	5-11	190
41 Larkel, Vernon	DB	5-11	190
43 Clark, Hayes	LB	6-2	215
44 Shemanski, Mark	LB	6-2	210
46 Washington, Maurice	LB	5-9	222
47 Moncrief, Cliff	WR	6-1	200
48 McDonald, Ricardo	LB	6-2	236
49 Davis, Bill	WR	6-3	195
50 Royal, Jim	C	6-3	250
51 Sestili, Chris	OL	6-3	270
52 Snell, Heath	LB	6-3	205
54 Boykin, Mike	WR	6-2	235
55 Abinet, Shawn	LB	6-2	235
56 Radnick, Ken	LB	6-5	235
58 Bray, Curtis	LB	6-4	235
60 Miller, Scott	OL	6-5	285
61 Cardinali, Rick	OL	6-7	278
62 Christy, Jeff	OG	6-3	285
64 Hurst, Bill	OL	6-7	290
65 Kelly, Mike	DL	6-3	265
66 Huck, Frank	OL	6-3	250
68 Mollica, Lawson	OL	6-4	265
68 Anderson, Dan	OL	6-4	265
70 Jaggott, Lamont	OL	6-4	265
72 Fely, Mark	OL	6-5	293
75 Delazio, Tony	OL	6-4	265
77 Gorajewski, Gary	OL	6-4	275
78 Brown, Reuben	OL	6-2	280
82 Harper, Marcus	TE	6-4	225
83 Moore, Dave	TE	6-3	240
84 Tumulty, Tom	LB	6-4	236
86 Seaman, Eric	TE	6-4	255
87 Green, Junior	WR	6-1	190
90 Bamdt, Tom	DL	6-4	265
90 Smakosz, Mike	TE	6-5	245
91 Gilbert, Sean	DE	6-6	300
92 Hamilton, Keith	DE	6-7	270
94 Walker, Nelson	LB	6-3	230
95 Reardon, Tony	LB	6-4	230
96 Allen, Richard	DL	6-3	265
97 Esters, Jeff	DL	6-3	277

The Observer/Ann-Marie Conrado

Panther defense stymies rush

Hamilton, McDonald lead experienced front seven

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

In 1990, the Pitt Panthers had big expectations.

Their coach, Paul Hackett, was heading into his first season, while Alex Van Pelt and "Swervin" Curvin Richards led a backfield which was to wreak havoc on opposing defenses.

However, the Panther season fell far short of expectations, as the team went 3-7-1, finishing under .500 for only the second time in the last 18 seasons.

This fall, with the departure of Richards to the NFL's Dallas Cowboys, the 1991 season looked bleak to Pitt fans.

But this Pitt team has defied the odds and comes into Notre Dame Stadium ranked twelfth in the nation, having given up only 57 points in jumping out to a 5-0 record.

"Pitt has given up an 11-points-per-game average," said Irish coach Lou Holtz. "That's almost unheard-of in today's football."

The suffocating Panther defense is led by defensive end Keith Hamilton, who will prove himself a handful for the Irish

offensive line. The 6-7, 280-pound junior has led Pitt in sacks his first two seasons and is a preseason All-American in 1991.

"I think that Hamilton is an outstanding defensive tackle," said Holtz. "When you go with (outside linebacker (Curtis) Bray and Hamilton and (right end Sean) Gilbert in the defensive front five, you're going with three highly-recruited, excellent football players."

Another member of the Pitt defenses who can wreak havoc on oncoming ballcarriers is outside linebacker Ricardo McDonald, the twin brother of Notre Dame's Devon McDonald.

McDonald is a preseason All-Big East pick, and is a senior leader of the Pitt defensive corps. He and Hamilton lead the Panthers with six sacks apiece in 1991.

The Pitt secondary is headed by Steve Israel, who is also an extraordinary kick returner. Israel has already run back two punts for touchdowns this season, and boasts a kickoff return average of 30.8 yards, fourth-best in the nation.

"Israel is as good a defensive

back and as good a kickoff return man (as you will see)," said Holtz. "He gives you an awful lot of concern in that area."

The Pitt run defense, however, is the strong suit of Holtz's team. The Panthers give up only 143 yards per game on the ground. Notre Dame, however, has rushed for an average of 293.6 yards.

Senior tailback Tony Brooks has broken out for 265 yards over the last two Irish games, including a career-best 141 yards against Purdue.

"I think Tony Brooks played very well (against Stanford)," said Holtz. "He just keeps getting better and better and better."

Burly sophomore Jerome Bettis has come alive this season, rushing for 179 yards and three touchdowns against Stanford, while catching a touchdown pass.

"Jerome Bettis is doing this too frequently for it to be a fluke," said Holtz. "He doesn't look very fast. But he is an outstanding fullback who is really playing in the nation."

see PANTHERS/page 4

Van Pelt kept Pitt close last year

By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Pittsburgh and Notre Dame will meet for the 53rd time when the ball is teed up this Saturday afternoon in Notre Dame Stadium. Thus far, the Irish have clearly dominated the series, posting a 35-16-1 record.

The Irish have not been as dominant in the 1980s, however.

The Panthers recorded three consecutive victories over the Irish in 1983, '86 and '87. The last time the Panthers were victorious in Notre Dame Stadium was in 1986, when Pitt kicker

Jeff Van Horne kicked a 29-yard field goal late in the game to preserve a 10-6 victory.

Notre Dame has managed to come back in the series, running off three straight victories in 1988, '89, and '90. Tony Rice led the Irish to a 30-20 victory in 1988, as Pitt quarterback Darnell Dickerson fumbled in the endzone and the Irish recovered to preserve the victory. In '89, the Irish cruised to a 45-7 victory.

Last year's meeting, however, turned out to be a tough contest for the Irish. Notre Dame, coming off a hard fought win over Miami, came out flat against the Panthers. Yet Pitt

turnovers eventually allowed the Irish to snag their third straight win over the Panthers in as many years.

The Irish struck first, taking advantage of a Devon McDonald fumble recovery. Tony Brooks crashed in from two yards out to give the Irish a 7-0 lead.

Brooks struck again in the second quarter, this time dashing 28 yards for the score after a Todd Lyght interception.

The Panthers came back behind the arm of quarterback Alex Van Pelt. First Van Pelt hit his favorite target, tight end Eric Seaman, for 18 yards on the drive. He then found Dave Moore for a nine-yard touchdown pass to cut the score to 14-7.

The Irish received the kickoff in the second half. Rick Mirer hit Raghieb Ismail for a 49-yard gain. But the drive stalled, and Notre Dame settled for a 39-yard field goal by Craig Hentrich.

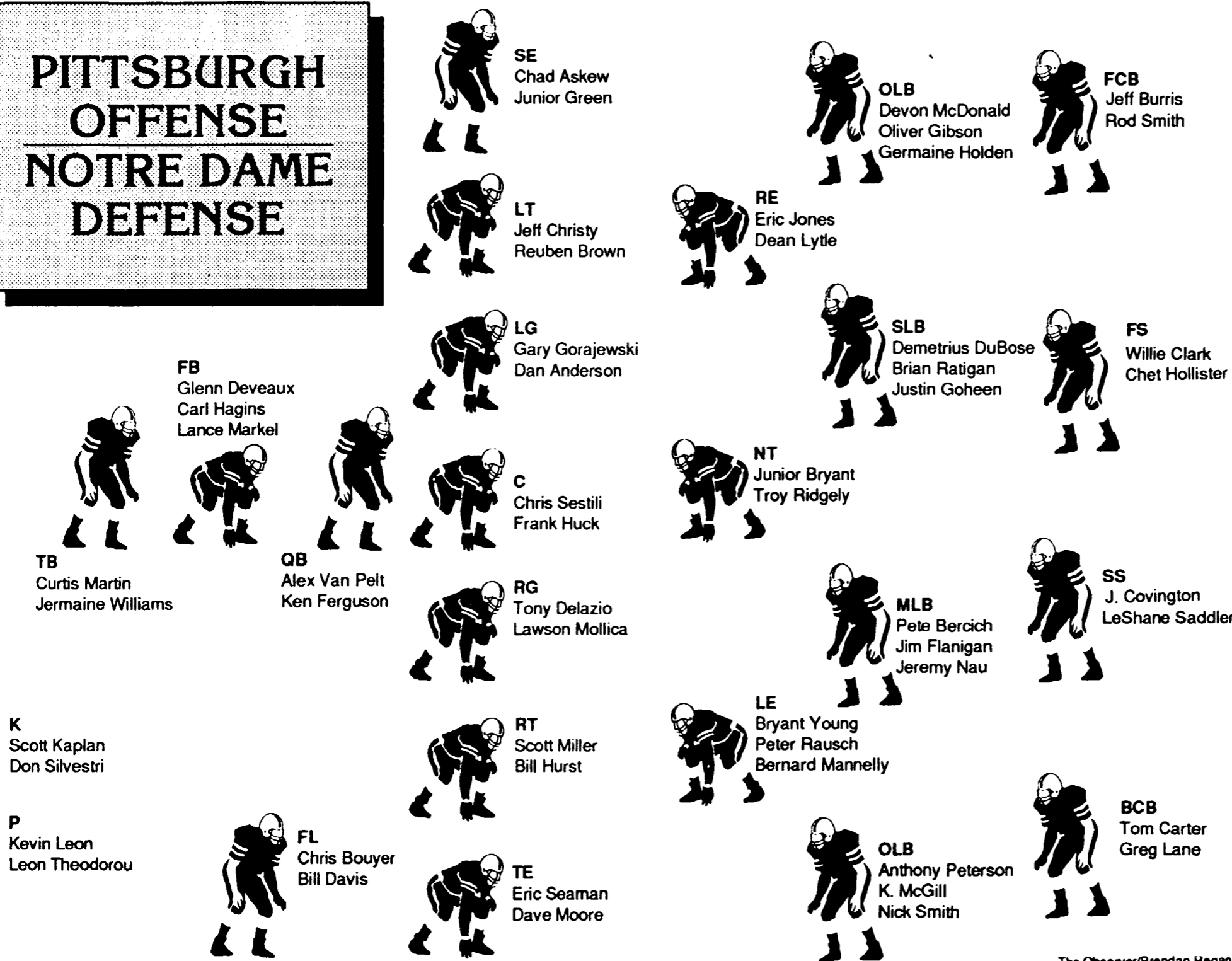
The fourth quarter could be described as "the launch," as Raghieb Ismail proved again why he was the most dangerous man in college football. On a first down at the Irish 24-yard line, Ismail received a pass from Rick Mirer and followed blocks by Tim Ryan and Rod Culver on his way to the endzone. The 76-yard run was the longest run from scrimmage of Ismail's career and gave the Irish a 24-7 lead.

Pitt, however, struck back on the next possession. Van Pelt connected with Olanda Truitt for 27 yards before running back Glenn Deveaux charged over from one yard out to get Pitt within 11 points. The Panthers then went for two points and converted, cutting the Irish lead to nine.

The Panthers then attempted an onside kick, but running back Tony Brooks covered the ball for the Irish. From the Pitt 47, the Irish marched down the field to put the game out of reach. Ismail ran for 18-yards, and Mirer ran over from one yard out to give the Irish a 31-15 lead. The Panthers would score once more, making the final score 31-22.

The Observer/Brendan Hegan

PITTSBURGH OFFENSE NOTRE DAME DEFENSE



Devon

continued from page 1

good, we still have to play a Penn State."

Coach Hayes shook his head in approval when asked if the National Football League was something likely to be in Devon's future.

"I think he has the potential to do it," said Hayes.

Even with the NFL beckoning, Devon has his mind firmly focused on the here and now.

"I just have to finish the season, play games, show what I can do, do what I came here to do—get an education and play ball.

"Right now it's hard to even think about the NFL. If it comes,

it comes. It's one of those things. I look at the draft and a lot of guys who were supposed to go high in the draft went real low, so you can't really throw your eggs in that basket."

McDonald said that he'd eventually like to own his own business, but for now he'll concentrate on getting his degree.

"You can only dream what you might be doing, but you don't really know. You can only work and hopefully everything will work out for the best."

Although Devon meant the quote to apply to life in general, it might be a wise word of advice to the Irish football team.

And in the meantime, Devon and the rest of the Notre Dame defense will be doing their best to see that Van Pelt and the Panthers get a healthy dose of double vision.

Clark

continued from page 3

ready misses handling the ball. Holtz has said in the past that Clark, with his speed and moves, would be an ideal kick returner.

"Especially now that I don't get the football, I'd like to (return kicks)," Clark said. "It wasn't as important to me when I was at running back, but now I want to touch the rock at least a few times."

At any rate, whatever new situation Willie Clark is put in, no one can wait until he touches the rock.

Panthers

continued from page 3

ing so well for us."

In short, the Irish running game has been unstoppable, compiling 1,063 yards on the ground after a disappointing 78-yard performance in a 24-14 loss at Ann Arbor.

The offensive line has been a big part of the recent success of the Irish ground attack, with seniors Mirko Jurkovic and Justin Hall leading the troops in the trenches.

"Mirko Jurkovic and Justin Hall both played excellent football games for us," said Holtz. "Our offensive line, I don't think, is as talented as other offensive lines we've had."

However, the Irish have won the battles recently, and will have to win most of them Saturday against a Pitt team whose defensive strength is stopping the run.

The strength of the Panthers'

offense is through the air, however. Junior quarterback Van Pelt threw 51 passes against an inexperienced Irish secondary last year, completing 37 for 384 yards and two touchdowns.

"Van Pelt is starting against us for the third year," said Holtz. "He runs a lot of play-action passing, and they're most effective when they can run the football."

Despite its pass orientation, Pitt's single-back attack strikes a balance between running and passing.

"They run the football more than they have in the past," said Holtz. "They've run it very, very successfully. The thing that scares you the most is they have a pretty good balance of running and passing."

The Panthers rely on a freshman to carry the bulk of the rushing responsibility. Curtis Martin's average of 74 yards per game is making Pitt fans forget about Richards, while sophomore Jermaine Williams has also contributed with 278 yards through the five games.



Seminoles atop NCSW poll for sixth week

By ROLANDO De AGUIAR
Sports Writer

The top five spots of the National Collegiate Sports-writers' Poll remained stable this week as favorites prevailed in the weekend's big matchups.

Number one Florida State (5-0-0) manhandled Syracuse 46-14 despite Qadry Ismail's two touchdowns. The Orangemen (3-1-0) fell six spots, from twelve to eighteen, in this week's poll.

Notre Dame (4-1-0) moved up a place to number seven as Clemson fell to number 12 from the sixth spot. Georgia's 27-12 defeat of the Tigers (3-1-0) allowed the Bulldogs (4-1-0) to enter the poll at number 22.

The 14th-ranked Pittsburgh Panthers (5-0-0) will face the Irish next week at Notre Dame Stadium.

The biggest mover in this week's poll was California (4-0-0), who jumped five spots to number 13 after defeating UCLA 27-24 in a Pac-10 battle.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTSWRITERS POLL

TOP 25

10/6	9/29	Rec.	Pts.	Next game
1	(1)	Florida State [25]	5-0 649	10/12 vs. Virginia Tech
2	(2)	Miami	4-0 613	10/12 vs. Penn State
3	(3)	Washington [1]	4-0 605	10/12 vs. Toledo
4	(4)	Tennessee	4-0 561	10/12 at Florida
5	(5)	Oklahoma	4-0 536	10/12 vs. Texas
6	(7)	Michigan	3-1 525	10/12 at Michigan State
7	(8)	Notre Dame	4-1 489	10/12 vs. Pittsburgh
8	(11)	Baylor	5-0 473	10/12 vs. Rice
9	(10)	Penn State	5-1 439	10/12 at Miami
10	(13)	Florida	3-1 382	10/12 vs. Tennessee
11	(14)	Ohio State	4-0 381	10/12 at Illinois
12	(6)	Clemson	3-1 304	10/12 vs. Virginia
13	(18)	California	4-0 302	10/12 vs. Oregon
14	(17)	Pittsburgh	5-0 300	10/12 at Notre Dame
15	(9)	Iowa	3-1 292	10/12 at Wisconsin
16	(16)	Nebraska	3-1 289	10/12 at Oklahoma State
17	(20)	N.C. State	5-0 264	10/19 vs. Marshall
18	(12)	Syracuse	4-0 230	10/12 vs. East Carolina
19	(19)	Alabama	4-1 202	10/12 vs. Tulane
20	(21)	Illinois	3-1 149	10/12 vs. Ohio State
21	(23)	Texas A&M	3-1 117	10/19 at Baylor
22	(NR)	Georgia	4-1 98	10/12 at Mississippi
23	(15)	Auburn	3-2 62	10/12 at Vanderbilt
24	(24)	Colorado	2-2 32	10/12 vs. Missouri
25	(NR)	Mississippi	3-1 29	10/12 vs. Georgia

Others receiving votes: Georgia Tech 24, Southern Cal 19, Arizona State 17, Southern Mississippi 11, Indiana 9, UCLA 7, Air Force 7, Mississippi State 7, Miami (OH) 4, Texas 4, Texas Christian 4, Rutgers 3, Fresno State 3, Missouri 3, East Carolina 2, Brigham Young 2, Cornell 1.

Bold indicates ND opponent

Schools participating: Alabama, Arizona, Arizona State, Ball State, Brigham Young, Colorado, Columbia, Cornell, Duke, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Miami, Michigan, N.C. State, Notre Dame, Oregon, Oregon State, Penn, Syracuse, Texas, Utah, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

The Observer/Brendan Regan

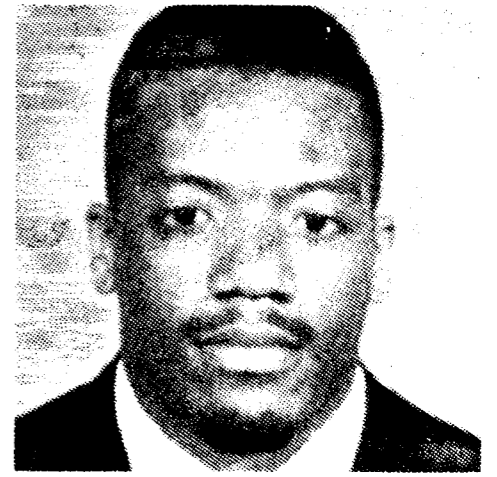
PANTHERS TO WATCH



Paul Hackett



Alex Van Pelt



Steven Israel

After struggling to a 3-7-1 record last season, the second-year coach has led the Panthers to a 5-0 tally this season, their best start since 1982, when the Panthers won their first seven games of the season before losing to Notre Dame. Hackett spent nine years as a college assistant coach and eight years as an NFL assistant before taking the top spot at Pitt.

The 6-2 200 lb, junior quarterback completed 37 of 51 passes for 384 yards and two touchdowns last year against the Irish. Ranks alongside Dan Marino as the only Pitt quarterbacks to throw for more than 2000 yards in two consecutive seasons. He has 1056 yards in five games this season. Holtz says this is Van Pelt's team.

As a kick returner, the 5-11 senior is averaging 30.8 yards a return (5th in the nation). As a defensive back, the Jim Thorpe Award candidate has four interceptions, tied for fourth nationally. Knee and shoulder injuries limited Israel's action to four games last season.

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

Each week during football season, The Observer sports staff, Al Lesar of the South Bend Tribune and some well-known figure in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community predict the outcomes of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does against the spread. Home teams are in CAPS.



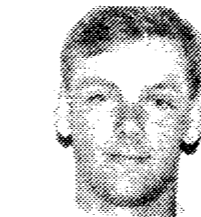
Al Lesar
South Bend Tribune
43-29-3



Patricia O'Hara
VP Student Affairs
42-30-3
Last week's guest:
8-6-1



Dave Dietsman
Sports Editor
41-31-3



Rich Kurz
Associate Sports Editor
40-32-3



Anthony King
Assistant Sports Editor
39-33-3



Dave McMahon
Associate Sports Editor
37-35-3



Rene Ferran
Associate Sports Editor
36-36-3

FSU 27.5 over Virginia Tech
MIAMI 9.5 over Penn State
FLORIDA 4 over Tennessee
Oklahoma 5.5 over TEXAS
Michigan 24 over MICH. ST.
BAYLOR 20 over Rice
ILLINOIS 3 over Ohio State
CLEMSON 10 over Virginia
CAL. 10 over Oregon
Iowa 19 over WISCONSIN
Nebraska 28 over OK. ST.
SYRACUSE 13 over E Carina
ALABAMA 31 over Tulane
MISSISSIPPI 2 over Georgia
NOTRE DAME 14 over Pitt

Seminoles
Hurricanes
Volunteers
Sooners
Wolverines
Bears
Buckeyes
Tigers
Golden Bears
Corkhkeys
Cornhuskers
Orangemen
Crimson Tide
Bulldogs
Irish

Seminoles
Hurricanes
Volunteers
Sooners
Wolverines
Bears
Buckeyes
Tigers
Golden Bears
Corkhkeys
Cornhuskers
Orangemen
Crimson Tide
Bulldogs
Irish

Hokies
Nittany Lions
Gators
Longhorns
Spartans
Bears
Fighting Illini
Tigers
Golden Bears
Badgers
Cowboys
Orangemen
Green Wave
Rebels
Irish

Seminoles
Nittany Lions
Gators
Sooners
Wolverines
Bears
Buckeyes
Tigers
Golden Bears
Badgers
Cornhuskers
Orangemen
Crimson Tide
Bulldogs
Irish

Hokies
Nittany Lions
Volunteers
Sooners
Wolverines
Bears
Buckeyes
Tigers
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Corkhkeys
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Irish

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Corkhkeys
Cornhuskers
Orangemen
Crimson Tide
Bulldogs
Irish

Hokies
Hurricanes
Gators
Sooners
Wolverines
Bears
Buckeyes
Tigers
Golden Bears
Corkhkeys
Cornhuskers
Pirates
Green Wave
Rebels
Irish

150 YEARS of Notre Dame



Photos courtesy University Archives

Top: The student body of the University of Notre Dame du Lac as it was in the 1860s. The young boys are elementary students, who were a presence at Notre Dame until the 1920s.

Above: University faculty from the 1860s pose on the steps of the second college building. That building burned down in 1879 and was replaced by the current Administration Building.

The Early Years

pre-1865

By **JOHN O'BRIEN**
Accent Editor

In the beginning, there was no Dome. There was no 'Brare. There wasn't even any football.

Sounds pretty boring, huh?

But it wasn't. In Notre Dame's early years, young men (sorry, no women) received a chance to learn—something rare in the frontier area of Northern Indiana.

When Father Stephen Badin arrived in 1830, South Bend was a frontier outpost on the banks of the St. Joseph River.

Father Edward Sorin and his companions arrived near what is now the Architecture Building on November 26, 1842, with the intent of building a college there.

Sorin's dream became Notre

Dame.

And while students now enjoy an abundant life at one of the most prestigious universities in the nation, those early students dealt with hard winters, strict discipline and the uncertainty of how long the school would survive.

Classes were held in the first "college building," which is now the Administration Building (although it has been rebuilt twice since then).

This first building was multi-purpose, serving as a dormitory, a classroom building and cafeteria. This situation was not without its shortcomings.

One historian wrote, "The odor of baking bread must many times have rendered impossible any effort to concentrate on studies."

That probably didn't matter

see HISTORY/page 3

Sesquicentennial Vignettes

By Phil Loranger

And you thought you have it bad...

So you think some of the rules and regulations outlined in Du Lac—the official Manual of Student Conduct—are a bit stifling, weird and out of touch with reality? Well, my friends, take some solace in knowing that it has always been that way.

When I was a student back in the years between 1958 and 1962, we Domers had to endure some of the strangest mandates issued since the time of Justinian.

It was "lights out" at 10 p.m. during the weekdays and at midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

One had to have a pass to go to town. By the way, nine-tenths of South Bend was considered off-limits in those days and a student feared to enter those forbidden zones because various priests and brothers cruised the areas in dark cars on the look for anybody who even resembled a Notre Dame man—no kidding.

You even needed a pass to go to the library to study late at night. And women were verboten, even your mother, after about the time the sun came down on campus.

Should you feel that the rules that now govern your life at Notre Dame are somewhat prehistoric in nature, as I certainly did in my time, consider what the students of the 1860s had to endure.

It was commonplace in that era to see a group of young collegians frolicking and splashing in the then-clear and cool waters of St. Joseph's Lake. But they were not doing it of their own volition.

They were merely conforming to one of the University's regulations that read: "Students are required to bathe in common, twice a week in St. Joseph's Lake." This was generally the rule when the weather was favorable, but it often was standard operating procedure even when a layer of ice had formed on the lake.

But the winter held fewer terrors for the students, because during those cold months, it was only compulsory that they wash their feet every Saturday at 4 p.m.

Those were the bathing rules during the years roughly between 1860 and 1864. In the year of 1865, when bath tubs with hot and cold running water finally became available on campus, ears and feet were always required to be clean, according to a rule that included that a "bath must be taken once a week."

The student who took that "bath" on Wednesday of the week was ready to spend a pleasant afternoon of recreation on "rec" day.

According to the rules of the day, a student could have money in his pocket on that day, for "no student shall possess any money, except any that he receives weekly from the Treasurer on Wednesday at ten o'clock in the morning."

Further down the list of rules, it was outlined that every student was required to write a letter to his parents or guardians at least once a month. He could be assured that he was showing that he was "learning something" as far as grammar was concerned because all letters were submitted to the Secretary of the Faculty before they were mailed.

Also, all letters mailed home or received by the students were censored by the University's president or vice president.

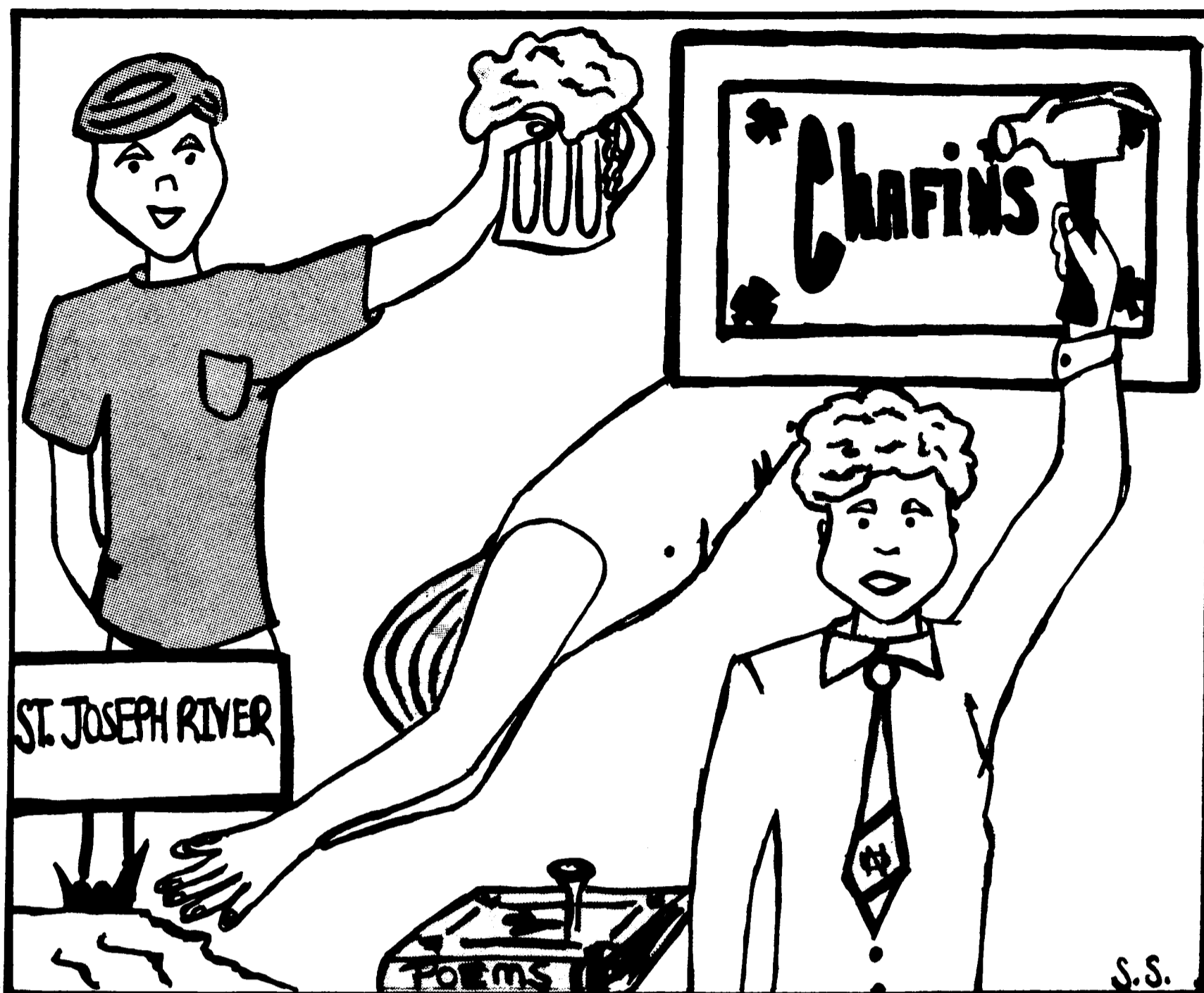
In the dining hall, two honor tables were set aside on each side of the table of the University president for those students who had high ranking in both scholarship and disciplinary observances.

At both the noon and evening meals, appointed "readers" took their turn in reciting verses from the classics during meals.

After the meal was finished, and the reading had come to an end, every student in the dining hall was responsible for answering any question asked from the matter that had been read during the meal.

One can only imagine some guy or gal trying to make themselves heard today above the clanking trays, or crashing plates that are part and parcel of our North and South dining halls.

Phil Loranger is a free lance writer and a 1962 graduate of Notre Dame. He is the author of several books, including a history of South Bend from 1860 to the present.



Hellraisers

*If you're in trouble with Student Affairs,
you've got history on your side*

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Accent Editor

A lot of the early students at Notre Dame were, well, a little rough around the edges.

Most of them were children of uneducated or illiterate parents who were only sending their sons to school in hopes of that they'd be able to make a lot of money (sound familiar?) Because neither students nor parents had much at stake, discipline was often a problem.

Instructors tried to enforce strict rules upon unruly students, but they were urged to give light punishments.

That order came from none other than Fr. Edward Sorin himself, who knew that if he started expelling students, he'd have no tuition to keep his shaky college afloat.

Early University records, particularly journals kept by the Council of Professors, showed that the first students were just as crazy, if not more so, than they are today.

The following stories are all true, as wild as they may seem.

One memorable hellraiser was Willie Ord. During the early years, Willie terrorized teachers and other students alike.

By one account, Willie tried to punch four instructors, who responded by asking Sorin to expel him. Sorin refused. Why? Willie's parents hadn't paid his tuition yet.

A few weeks later, Willie and a few friends went into South Bend, stopped at Chafin's (sounds suspi-

ciously like "Commons") and had a few beers. Although they were not drunk, the official record has them as feeling "a little happy."

On the way home, Willie began screaming, then stripped naked and jumped into the St. Joseph River. Sorin refused to expel him—his tuition was still not paid.

Finally, Willie hit Mr. St. Mar, the drawing teacher. Mr. St. Mar, obviously not as good-humored as Sorin, threatened to quit if Willie wasn't expelled.

Because qualified teachers were even harder to come by in the 1840s and '50s than paying students, Sorin agreed and dumped Willie. Besides, Willie's parents had recently settled their account.

Early records with stories of students who would sneak into South Bend to get alcohol and then get into trouble. Like many students today, these early domers would use the Infirmary to their advantage.

Students would check into the Infirmary, pretending to be sick. After everyone went to bed, the students would sneak out. Problems arose when they were too tired—or too drunk—to make it back before the nurses woke up.

Two unlucky fellows didn't make it, according to one report:

"The student, arrested for intoxication and lodged in the South Bend Jail, was sent home," the report says.

The other "returnea beastly drunk, first wanting to fight, then to embrace, the Prefect of Discipline." He was expelled.

Another case documented in

early University writings was that of a young man who had been thrown out of so many schools that his father sent him to Notre Dame as a last resort.

In his first week of school in 1865, the young man objected to the Administration's decision not to let students attend a circus that had come to town. So he and his friends went anyway.

When they returned, they were forced to memorize several pages of poetry. Our boy, though, had a good memory and memorized them too soon for his instructor's tastes. The instructor then ordered the boy to memorize more pages.

Here's where the plot thickens. In the words of the boy:

I would not! And to make sure that the book would not be opened again, I got a large nail, drove it through the volume and clinched it on the other side.

My instructor went to Father Dillon about the matter, but that good Father upheld me, saying that I had performed the penance exacted of me, and that no more should be required.

Thus, the boy survived. In fact, in 1911, the University made him a Doctor of Laws. It looks like he had the last laugh.

The stories prove one thing: There have always been, and probably always will be, hellraisers. If you're one of them, there's only one thing to do next time you're called into Student Affairs: bring a hammer and a nail.

If you're lucky, you could come away with a law degree.

Editor's Note:

This special section is the first in a series that will examine student life at Notre Dame throughout its 150-year history. Special thanks are given to Charles Lamb, Peter Lysy and Sharon Sumpter of University Archives. Without them, this project would not have been possible.

The design, layout and editing of this section was handled by John O'Brien. Jahnelle Harrigan copy edited, and Jake Frost and Susan Sullivan handled illustrations. All photos are courtesy of University of Notre Dame Archives.



When war raged...

As the University matured, so did the United States. And Notre Dame was there.

From 1861 to 1865, the Civil War raged. Few would have thought that the University of Notre Dame du Lac, a small, Catholic college in northern Indiana, would have anything to do with the war.

But it did.

One need only look at the statue of Father William Corby that stands today in front of Corby Hall to see the impact Notre Dame had on the war.

The statue shows Corby raising his right hand to grant general absolution to Union troops before they marched into battle at Gettysburg on July 2, 1863. That statue is a replica of one that stands on the Gettysburg National Battlefield in Pennsylvania.

Corby was one of seven Holy Cross priests who served as chaplains for Union troops, some of whom were Notre Dame students. In addition, 89 Sisters of the Holy Cross from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's ministered to the sick in military and naval hospitals during the war.

Corby was chaplain of the "Irish Brigade"—a group of Irish Catholics from New York who fought for the Union. Inspired by Corby's blessing and

carrying a green flag, the Irish Brigade was known for bravery and valor.

Southerners were reported to have said, "Here comes that damn green flag again," when the Irish Brigade would arrive, but these Southerners weren't from the University of Miami.

Back on campus, it was business as usual. The enrollment was at an all-time high. In 1860, there were 213 student boarders, in a building that could hold 200.

"We have so many students we don't know where to put them. Most likely, we will have to put a notice in the papers that we are full up," Fr. Edward Sorin wrote.

Before the war in 1859, a student named William Lynch formed the Continental Cadets, a group of students who trained to be soldiers, much like modern-day ROTC cadets.

Lynch went on to become Brigadier General in the U.S. Army.

Notre Dame's biggest place in Civil War history probably, though, comes from famed Union General William Sherman.

While the Notre Dame of 1992 is known for having children of celebrities



(Photos courtesy of University Archives)

Top: This painting by Paul Wood depicts Fr. William Corby granting absolution to the Irish Brigade at Gettysburg.

Above: Along with 89 Sisters of the Holy Cross, these 11 men served in the Civil War. Seven of the men were Holy Cross priests serving as chaplains.

in its student body (celebrities like Regis Philbin and Dick Vitale), two of Sherman's sons, Willy and Tommy, had attended Notre Dame in its first 23 years.

In addition, Mother Angela Gillespie, the first president of Saint Mary's Academy (now College), was a relative of the general.

General Sherman was a speaker at

the 1865 Notre Dame commencement. The student who introduced Sherman spoke fondly of his son Willy, who had recently died.

Sherman was in tears and said that, at that moment, he would rather go into battle than make a speech. But he did, and he told the students that the boys of Notre Dame would always be dear to him.

History

continued from page 1

though, because classes in the early years were makeshift, with few instructors and an unstructured curriculum.

By 1844, a "Council of Professors" had formed to run the college. The Council established a curriculum, was responsible for deciding the direction of the college and, of course, handled discipline.

When classes officially began in September, 1843, there were only five students. These students, like most of their early counterparts, were Protestant.

This made for some awkward moments, considering the Holy Cross priests were Catholic, and (not to mention) French. With the exception of Sorin, none of the other instructors could speak English.

Nonetheless, students kept arriving. Seven late arrivals

joined the first five, and by June, 1844, there were 18 students.

These students took classes in Latin, Greek, Oratory, Grammar and Botany, among other courses. Their level of learning, though, was far from college-level.

In fact, out of the 18 students, only one, Moses Letourneau of Detroit, actually studied on a college level. The rest of the students took elementary courses.

Breaking the language barrier could have been a disaster for Letourneau. Only three instructors were qualified to teach him, and of these three, only Sorin spoke English.

Besides being very French, the school was very strict. Rules governed every area of student life throughout the early years.

Students had to remain on campus at all times, and even then, they were under close supervision of instructors.

As years went by, this rule

was relaxed and students often went for long walks with instructors and prefects. For many years, this was students' only form of exercise.

These walks weren't always recreational. Because Notre Dame and South Bend were almost on the edge of the frontier, there was always the dangers of the wild. One account said that students and priests who went for walks had to bring sticks with to fend off snakes.

In addition to these walks, students amused themselves by hunting rabbit and pheasant in the neighboring forest.

In later years, students would be allowed to go into South Bend only to buy a necessity, and only then if they were accompanied by a prefect.

Students still managed to sneak into town, forcing Sorin to advertise in local newspapers asking people to report the names of any students seen alone in South Bend.

The on-campus rules were

just as strict. Good posture was mandated, and, according to one report, "it was strictly forbidden for students to blow their nose with their hands."

However, even if a student were to blow his nose in his hand, he probably would receive a light punishment. Because the instructors were Catholic and the majority of area residents were Protestant, Sorin tried not to make Catholics seem too severe.

On one occasion, a teacher was reprimanded for whipping a student because Sorin was afraid of losing the student's much-needed tuition.

Hygiene was not a big a concern. Students generally bathed only once a week. Older students who needed to shave could only do so on Wednesdays and Saturdays after dinner.

It is easy to see why cleanliness was a problem. According to one report, "The necessity of separating Mr. Kelly Junior from the other Boarders (sic)

for the sake of cleanliness was taken into consideration by the Council, who decided that he and his brother should sleep in the old kitchen."

In class, students kept busy by chewing tobacco and spitting it on the floor. Instructors tried to curb this practice by making students pay the cleaning staff. So, it looks like they were pretty gross.

Students had a strict schedule that limited their activities.

They woke up at 5:30 in the morning (5 a.m. in the winter) and classes and recreational periods until 6 p.m.

Every day, students would go to mass and study before breakfast—at 7:30 a.m..

The first 23 years were not easy ones. Notre Dame had to struggle just to survive—not an easy task on the frontier.

All the while, students kept flocking to Notre Dame. By 1865, the Civil War was over, Notre Dame was thriving, and the early years were over.



The History of Notre Dame du Lac

(well, sort of)

By **JOHN O'BRIEN**
Accent Editor

As editor of this supplement, I spent many a long hour toiling through old books and manuscripts, translating ancient tomes and choking from the dust of rotten volumes.

To tell the story of the University of Notre Dame du Lac in the years before 1865 was a monumental task, consisting of many long hours of research in the Hesburgh Library with only a candle to illuminate my note pad.

Well, actually, that's not really the truth. Thanks to all of the friendly folks at University Archives, my work was virtually painless and a lot of fun. But my version sounds better.

One thing, though, that the Archives people didn't give me was a top secret document I found on my desk from someone named "Deep Threat." That document showed the *real* history of Notre Dame, with all of its rotten secrets.

So, in an Observer Exclusive!, I bring you the true history of Notre Dame (but don't expect any University officials to acknowledge it as true—they're part of a conspiracy.)

The Untold Saga of Notre Dame

Sept. 7, 1842 — Father Edward Sorin arrives on the banks of Saint Mary's Lake and utters those famous

words: "Hey, Brothers, it's Miller Time." One report calls Sorin a frequent skinny-dipper, usually taking a Holy Cross Sister or two with him.

Dec. 10, 1842 — Sorin vows to build an "Aluminum Pyramid" atop his dream college. Potawatomi Indians in the area begin to call him "Crazy White Dude with Goofy Beard."

Jan. 27, 1843 — Like many settlers before him, Sorin swindles the Indians out of land that is rightly theirs by giving them two student tickets to the ND-USC game. The Indians are unaware that a student I.D. is required to use those tickets, and have them taken at the gate by the ushers.

March 29, 1844 — The founder of what would become University Foodservices grills up the first "meatless cheeseburger" during Lent. The ingredients, which are rumored to include peat moss and sheep dung, are still part of the recipe.

Feb. 18, 1845 — While listening to a phonograph record of the "1812 Overture, Sorin and a small group of friends begin making little L's with their hands. Nobody's really sure why, so they write it off as demonic possession and never do it again.

Nov. 17, 1846 — University officials decide to drop the nickname "The Fighting FrenchMen." This action follows a baseball game in which the FrenchMen choose to surrender to Harvard rather than play.

April 20, 1851 — Sorin implements a "parietals" policy after he catches a young student holding hands with a

South Bend woman. "Parietals" is an Indian word for "castration."

Jan. 3, 1852 — The University doctor decides to provide primitive condoms to students. The practice is stopped when, to everyone's horror, they go stale.

Dec. 17, 1853 — As University cooks go on strike, officials hire short women from a circus that has come to town to serve food. Circus Lunch is born.

Feb. 12, 1854 — A student walking through what is now the Northeast Neighborhood is beaten and robbed. The South Bend Police promptly arrest Rick Mirer and Demetrius DuBose.

Oct. 30, 1855 — A student buys a textbook from the Hammes Notre Dame Trading Post for three chickens and a silver dollar.

Nov. 2, 1855 — The same student returns the book to Hammes Notre Dame Trading Post and receives a handful of worthless beads in return.

Feb. 23, 1956 — Due to a stagecoach mix-up, several former students return to campus with the luggage of Scottish tourists. When they meet Sorin in their plaid outfits, he shrieks, "Oh my Lord, they're Alums!"

May 19, 1857 — A mysterious man in a blue cape and blue trousers confronts Sister Winifrida on the bank of Saint Mary's Lake and asks her to punch him in the stomach. Sorin dubs the man "The Blue Walker," and a legend is born.

Nov. 8, 1858 — Sorin tells friends of his dream to build "a great athletic complex in the shape of a woman's

brassiere." He is laughed out of the log chapel.

March 11, 1859 — Several University buildings are destroyed in a fire of suspicious origin. The South Bend Police promptly arrest Rick Mirer and Demetrius DuBose.

May 5, 1860 — The first ND student tries out the DART (Direct Access Registration by Teepee) system, only to discover that all of his classes are filled. Sorin promises to bring in more professors.

Oct. 19, 1860 — Sorin tells a group of friends of his dream to build a tall building featuring a large mural of Jesus on the side. "We can name it the 'Sorin Library,'" he says. The Brothers refuse to pass him the peace pipe ever again.

April 19, 1861 — Word reaches ND that the Civil War has broken out. The South Bend Police promptly arrest Rick Mirer and Demetrius DuBose.

May 20, 1863 — Two students are caught on University grounds carrying alcoholic cider. They are let go when it is determined they were using "suitable packaging."

Nov. 8, 1864 — Sorin asks a Holy Cross nun to clean up the log chapel. "Clean up your damn chapel yourself," she replies, and the Gender Studies program is born.

June 17, 1865 — General William Sherman speaks at the University commencement exercises, but only after Margaret O'Brien Steinfelds turns down the offer.