**ACCENT: The man in green**

**VIEWPOINT: Losing ground in space**

# New Guard readies for Saturday

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

A newly created Irish Guard started training on Tuesday night and will be ready for the Michigan State game, said Loretta Snively, director of bands.

"The Guard will be able to do the pregame for sure and they will be on the field for halftime," said Snively. He added that the quality of training will depend largely on the weather in the next few days.

About 36 people tried out for 10 positions that were opened up when the administration disbanded the former Irish Guard in the beginning of September, said Snively.

According to Snively, an order from the Office of Student Affairs dismissed seven of the 10 former Irish Guard members. The other three students who had not been dismissed from the old squad were eligible to try out for the new team.

The three former members tried out, but did not make the new team, said Snively.

The decision to disband the seven guard members "was based on incidents that occurred a year in light of incidents that occurred last year," said GUARD, page 3

# Pope says dissent from church law 'grave error'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - In a blunt exchange, American bishops told the pope that "an uncritical application" of old solutions is no longer good enough for U.S. Catholics. But the pope called diocesan ideas "a grave error" and incompatible with being a good Catholic.

The bishops in a message to the pope in the weekend's reply to the leadership of the American Church, as he affirmed the Church's stand against women priests, contraception, divorce, abortion and homosexual acts.

"Dissent from Church doctrine remains what it is, dissent," the pope said in remarks to 320 of the nation's 400 bishops.

"As a student, it may be proposed or received on an equal footing with the Church's authentic teaching."

The meeting with the bishops began a day in which the pope also visited with Nancy Reagan and met with representatives of the Hindu, Buddhist, Muslim and Jewish faiths. Later, he was to say Mass in Dodger Stadium.

During the private meeting at a seminary in the San Fernando Mission complex, the pope was treated to an unusually frank discussion about what bothers American Catholics and has caused them to ignore many of the Church's teachings.

A Los Angeles Times poll of 907 Catholics last month found 9 of 10 say Catholics may disagree with Church policies and still be considered loyal followers. Sixty percent disagreed with the Church's ban on women in the priesthood, and only 25 percent thought birth control is sinful.

He added that the new team, which has been organized to participate in the annual "panty raid,"

see BIRTHDAY, page 5

# Nation celebrates anniversary

**Associated Press**

A star-spangled spectacle crank up Thursday in Philadelphia with patriotism and a parade, picnic, presidential speech, international bell-ringing ceremony, show business fanfare and fireworks.

The party marks the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution by 39 of the 55 delegates who shaped it during four hot summer months. It became law nine months later when New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

Schoolgirls on the deck of the Kitty Hawk recited the Pledge of Allegiance yesterday along with construction workers in Boston, President Reagan and millions of Americans celebrating the U.S. Constitution's 200th birthday a day early.

Reagan led a nationally televised Pledge of Allegiance for "Celebrate the Constitution Day," the preamble to Thursday's bicentennial bash.

"It's still our blueprint for freedom," Reagan said from the Capitol in Washington during the day-long civics and history lesson.

At the New York Stock Exchange, see POPE, page 3

# Disapproval 'widespread' for Scholastic cartoon

By KRISTIN COLLIGAN

Members of the black community at Notre Dame have expressed concern over what they consider a racial remark in a cartoon in last week's Scholastic Magazine.

The cartoon "puts blacks in the same context as criminals," said Rochelle Holder, president of the Black Cultural Arts Council.

"To propagate that type of information is wrong and disrespectful."

"It's not the sort of thing we want to see on a school campus," said the Rev. John Quinlan, director of Notre Dame's NAACP, saying, "It's as if one, two, three there's a definite relationship between drug-pushers, gangs and Negroes."

Kathleen McKernan, editor of Scholastic, said she was surprised by the reaction on campus. "It was definitely not a type of thing that was meant to be offensive."

In a statement issued Wednesday, McKernan said, "Scholastic now recognizes that in publishing that strip we inadvertently hurt deeply many of our readers. Scholastic did not mean to cause pain in any way."

"We officially apologize for any hurt that cartoon may have caused any and all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community," she added.

Hilder said she thought the cartoon was printed without thought to the feelings of the community. "It was a careless error, and there was no reason this needed to happen," she said.

"The way it was accepted by the people (at Scholastic) who read it was careless and irresponsible on the part of Scholastic."

Tillman also expressed concern about the ease with which the cartoon was run. "I have a feeling that it was read, maybe interpreted as a joke, as funny, and overlooked. And that is probably the thing that has upset the students the most," he said.

McKernan, however, said she does not feel that the cartoon was meant to be taken as a racial statement. "It's the kind of attitude that's always presented to people going off to high school," McKernan said.

"It was dryly mocking what the teacher was saying. He's just a man in green.
Michael Jackson hype
a thing of the past

Jim Carroll
Photo Editor

If there is one rock artist who is universally held in contempt by today’s college students it is surely Michael Jackson. Despite the fact that an overwhelming percentage of these same people at one time either bought or taped Jackson’s hit album “Thriller,” and probably still remember the words to its songs, they are reluctant to admit their past admiration. More likely than not, their copy has been lost, taped over, or ignominiously handed down to a younger brother or sister who doesn’t listen to it either.

Around campus the consensus holds Jackson to be “major uncool.” And even though people are aware that his newest album is out, no one seems to care. For many, this pretended indifference even veils a hidden hostility to the former star. People want to see Jackson’s fall from grace.

And this contempt extends to the general public as well. Given Jackson’s immense popularity only three years ago, it’s amazing that his new album “Thriller” songs receive any airplay anymore. Clearly this once-popular figure is now shunned. Jackson dolls, microphones, T-shirts, posters and other paraphernalia likewise have vanished from the market. Single white gloves, like bell-bottom jeans and leisure suits of an earlier era, seem to have gone the way of the dinosaur - and no one misses them.

Why then be poised for a comeback? Assuming that Columbia Records is aware of his present unpopularity why would they gamble to release a product that is resented or rejected by many ex-fans before it is even released? Is it even possible that millions of dollars in high-tech hyped advertising is going to a glittery, high-pitched singer of apparently mixed gender and indeterminate sexual inclinations? Does this mean that “moonwalking” and breakdancing will be on the upswing again soon?

Perhaps the key to these questions lies with Jackson’s mysterious disappearance from the national media. A larger question that needs answering is this: how is it that a man (?) who was held so high in the public esteem fell so quickly to the depths of public scorn? Upon a time Michael Jackson was surrounded by the glamour of screaming fans. Now it’s only rumors that follow him - his hair caught fire, he sleeps in a special oxygen chamber in hopes of a sudden disappearance, the multiple face lifts and the radical change in style seem to suggest that the old Michael Jackson died and has now been reincarnated into a new form. And if his sudden drop from the peaks of popularity is just another ploy to keep his career alive? The sudden disappearance, the multiple face lifts and the radical change in style seem to suggest that the old Michael Jackson died and has now been reincarnated into a new form. And if his sudden drop from the peaks of popularity is just another ploy to keep his career alive?

So which will be the greater challenge, to come back amidst a barrage of popular disain or to outstrip the flashy showman of the past? Couldn’t it all be part of the gimmick? If so, isn’t it possible that the Jacksones could someday play the same game?
Student-alumnae contact on Saint Mary's agenda

By KATHLEEN CROOKS
News staff

The Saint Mary's Alumnae Association Board of Directors, in town this weekend for their tri-annual meeting, will discuss a more advanced system of networking students with alumnae for career and business purposes.

The Board of Directors is a group of 11 women representing different classes that assemble from all over the United States to aid in the advancement of education and facilities at Saint Mary's.

"These are valuable women and we want them to have not only a fruitful meeting, but also a good time," said Jean Martin, director of alumnae relations at Saint Mary's College.

The main goal of the board this year is to design a more sophisticated system for keeping students and alumnae in touch for business purposes.

In order to assist Saint Mary's, the board finds it necessary to group board members into four committees that can focus on different areas of campus development, said Martin. The Alumnae Resource Committee keeps track of all the alumnae and what they are doing with their lives. The Development Committee works in coalition with the college to assess the financial and educational needs of the college.

New methods of recruitment are researched by the Recruitment Committee and ideas on how to help the student body are researched through meetings with students and alumnae, according to Martin.

This fall four new members will be experienced. They will serve a 3-year term with an option to serve one additional term when the first is over. The four new members are Pamela Carey Bata, '70; Colleen O'Brien Carey, '74; Peggy Schneeman, '82; and Mary Beth Dornbach Snyder, '80.

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

The long waits to use washers and dryers in the LaFortune Student Center laundry room are about to end.

Since the beginning of the school year five washing machines and the coin inserts or five dryers have been missing.

But now washing machines and dryer parts will be installed "by the first of next week," explained Robert Watkins, director of support services.

The machines and parts that were removed are being used in Howard Hall, according to Watkins. He said that in the conversion from a men's to a women's dorm, the plans called for installing a laundry room.

"It's the last thing you think of when changing over rooms," said Watkins. "This whole problem was because of a lack of communication, Watkins added.

"All of a sudden they (the renovators) needed them and no one told us," he noted.

The decision was then made to take the machines and parts from the LaFortune machines and put them in Howard, Watkins said.

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Pope continued from page 1 for dismissing Church teaching as outdated.

The pope was blunt in response.

"It is sometimes reported that a large number of Catholics today do not adhere to the teaching of the Church on a number of questions, notably sexual and conjugal morality, divorce and remarriage," he said.

"Some are reported as not accepting the Church's clear position on abortion.

Guard continued from page 1 year," said Father David Tyson, vice president of Student Affairs.

Tyson said that he did not want to comment on the nature of the violations cited in the decision in order to protect the privacy of the individuals involved.

According to Tyson, the seven dismissed members appealed the action to Father Edward Malloy, president of the University, who sent letters to the former Guard members holding the decision.

"I wanted to deal with the Irish Guard as an entity," said Tyson. "I didn't send it (the issue) to residence life," Tyson said, adding that no charges were brought against the individual Guard members.

The Guard members were also dismissed last November by James Phillips, who was acting director of bands at that time. The Guard was reinstated at the beginning of this year, said Snavely.

Tyson said that the dismissal last year was entirely a band matter, but that he felt inclined to readdress this year made the situation more severe enough to intervene.

"As a person, I have long been a supporter of the band," Tyson said. "I think that the band as a whole provides a positive image of the University."

"It seems to be failing consistency," Tyson said.

"I'm in favor of anything that adds to the good name and image of Notre Dame. In the long run this will be good for Notre Dame," said Snavely.

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Reagan denies peace repudiation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The White House said Wednesday it sees no contradiction between Presi­dent Reagan's support for stopping the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and his promise to back El Salvador for a Central American peace settlement.

"We see it first of all as a fairness issue ... in terms of continuing our aid to the resis­tance," Reagan said. "In the coming months the budget is under consideration," the president said.

"We do not consider it as a repudiation in any way of Spirit Wright," he added. "This is not a new funding request," he added. "We will not have a request until after the 30th."

Secretary of State George Shultz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week that the administration will ask for $225 million in aid for the Contras over 18 months.

The administration would call for an appropriation of about $83.2 million, one month's share of the current fiscal year's appropriation of $100 million, which Shultz said would keep the Contras from being able to reach the House floor this week.

Gulf cease-fire ends

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iraq, on Wednesday, unleashed its fighter-bombers against Iranian oil centers and a ship in the Persian Gulf on Wednesday, saying Tehran has spurned "all political efforts" in the 7-year-old Gulf war.

The air raids signaled a new flare-up in the so-called "tanker war" - a six-day hull in the waterway that conn­ected with a peace mission by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Shipping officials feared Iran might stage retaliatory attacks on the central shipping line in the southern reaches of the gulf.

"The U.N. secretary-general's mission has been portrayed as a last-ditch peace effort, so it might be hell from now on," said a shipping ex­ecutive, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

However, a flotilla of U.S. warships escorting the Gas Prince, a Kuwaiti tanker flying the American flag, was re­ported to be nearing Kuwait's Al-Alamid oil terminal after an incident-free 500-mile voyage through the gulf.

Tehran's Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nico­sia, Cyprus, quoted a War Ministry official as saying Iran was "strongly respond[ing] to Iran's 'mischievous acts.'"

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Gorbachev: Treaty possible

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said Thursday a treaty eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles could still be worked out this year by the superpowers, and an accord to cut strategic weapons was possible early next year.

Gorbachev made the upbeat statement in a major article being published in the Soviet press Thursday in conjunction with the opening of the 43rd session of the United Nations. It was billed as a major So- viet statement on a system of worldwide security and was released by the official news agency Tass in Moscow shortly after midnight Wednesday as U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Min­ ister Eduard Shevardnadze met in Washington to work out the details of an arms treaty. Gorbachev said a treaty eliminating medium- and shorter-range nu­ clear missiles is "possible and realistic."

"The Soviet Union is proceeding from the premise that a relevant treaty could be worked out before the end of the current year," he said. Both sides have said that the signing of an agreement to scrap the missiles with a range of between 300 and 3,000 miles would be an occasion for Gor­ bachev to visit Washington for his third summit meeting with President Reagan.

Gorbachev termed as "con­ ducive ... to a certain extent" West German Chancellor Hel­ mut Kohl's announcement last month that his country would not seek to modernize its 72 Pershing 1A missiles equipped with U.S. nuclear warheads. Elimination of those weap­ ons is one of the sticking points in wrapping up an agreement. Verification issues also remain.

The United States has ac­ cused the Soviet Union of raising the issue of the West German missiles as a last­ minute barrier to an agree­ ment, and have sought to keep the warheads stockpiled at home rather than destroy them.

The Soviet Union insists that all such warheads be destroyed by both sides to reach the so-called "double-zero" first pro­ posed by Reagan in 1981. "The treaty on medium- and shorter-range missiles would be a fine prelude to a broader arms reduction at the talks on large-scale - 50 percent - reduc­ tions in strategic offensive arms in conditions of the strict observance" of the 1972 Anti­ Ballistic Missile treaty, he said. "I believe that, given a mutual striving, an accord on that matter could become a reality as early as in the first half of the next year," Gorbac­ hev said.

The Soviet Union says Reagan administration plans to develop its space-based anti­ missile system, popularly called "Star Wars," is a viola­ tion of the ABM treaty. The Soviets say there can be no agreement on limiting stra­ tegic, or long-range, missiles unless the two sides reach an understanding on the space­ based system.

Earlier Wednesday, Shultz reiterated "very seriously" in the talks, which were sched­ uled to shift to Afghanistan and other regional issues.

Cat adopts mouse, then kills it

Associated Press

FLOYDS KNOBS, Ind. - When Jo Jo the Calico cat adopted a tiny mouse as part of her litter, Pam Eves­ lagle thought it was downright unnatural.

After all, she had brought Jo Jo home to rid her house of mice. But when she saw the mother cat nursing the baby mouse on Sunday, Eveslagle changed her mind because it was "so small and cute." Jo Jo had baffled everyone by taking an uncanny liking to the mouse.

Gill At nip, professor of psychology at Indiana University Southeast, said it was unusual for an animal of one species to take care of another, but it hap­ pens. "I believe since the cat recently had kittens, she still has the maternal hormones cir­ culating and is treating the mouse like one of her kittens," he said.

At nip added that it also was unusual for the mouse to ven­ ture out in the open during the day and climb into Jo Jo's box in the garage since mice gen­ erally live dark, secluded places.

"I've never seen anything like that before," he said.

However, the professor cited a 1970 study that showed cats and mice are not instinctively enemies. Adult cats who had been raised with mice didn't try to kill them, the study said.

But Jo Jo and the mouse weren't raised together.

Their relationship took a nasty turn on Wednesday.

When Eveslagle got home from work late Wednesday af­ ternoon, the tiny mouse was found dead in Jo Jo's box. "It looks like it got smashed. And she just ate it," Eveslagle said. "I just got home about 4:30 and I went out there and looked. It looks like she ate on it.

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change, trading was halted briefly during the afternoon, and workers cheered and waved American flags on the trading floor. In Boston, workers took off their hard hats, dropped their tools and joined Reagan in the pledge.

"We're a part of history," said Holly Maullitz, 16, one of 108 pupils from the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Bryn Mawr, who recited the pledge on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, in Pennsylvania for an overhaul.

In Lancaster, the pledge had special meaning for Peter Bel­ lamy Jr., 18, a freshman at Franklin and Marshall College whose great-grandfather, Francis Julius Bellamy, wrote the pledge 85 years ago as an assignment for Youth's Com­panion magazine.

"It's been a family thing for generations, but nobody's ever made a big deal of it publicly for me before now," Bellamy said in a telephone interview.

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Robert Tomihiro

guest column

Now a space platform may not seem like much to you, but let me assure you that it is important. The space platform is a major goal for NASA. It means a permanent presence in space, and it is also a big step towards a lunar colony. The shuttle program was created with this platform project in mind. The shuttle really doesn't do a good job of putting satellites in high orbits. A space platform of course, allows that capability. NASA will be just another subsidized company have long been wanting to put up business payloads. That a private company was formed to do this job done. Now Russia doesn't need to throw in his face and the faces of my friends. Where does the rest of it go? You had better be worried.

Doonesbury

Robert Tomihiro is a sophomore engineering major.

Space platform needed by NASA

Doonesbury

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Cartoon destroys sense of family

Dear Editor:

When I came to Notre Dame as a freshman, I was told that I was part of the Notre Dame family. This gave me a sense of worth and acceptance from my new family. But unfortunately I learned that I truly was not considered as a member of this big family. Because time and time again mud was thrown in my face and the faces of my brothers and sisters. But I kept on trying to be accepted by this family. Here we are at the beginning of a new school year. Everyone was welcomed back, even me. Then it happened, I picked up a Scholastic. I read the comic strip on the back of the Sept. 10 Scholas-
tic, at first I was enraged, so degraded! I could not believe what I had read: that blacks had been classified with gangs and drugpushers. I saw no humor whatsoever in the strip. To have a comic strip character warn another character that upon arriving in high school the things to beware of are "gangs, drugpushers, and Negroes." Now tell me how I am supposed to find this humorous.

I cannot believe that the editors of Notre Dame's Student Magazine would allow something of this nature printed, reflecting on the fact that this is slander against a family member. It did not matter that maybe I would be affected or hurt. Why, because I am black and I am not a family member.

Aneta J. Bell

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“As iron sharpens iron, so one man sharpens another.”

Proverbs 27:17

Quote of the Day
MAGGIE MACDONALD

The man in green

If you catch a leprechaun, you can force him to disclose the location of a buried treasure. But beware! If you let your eyes off this small roguish elf for just one second, he may vanish into thin air. I recently snared a leprechaun, and he did indeed reveal to me the location of a veritable treasure - the spirit of ND.

This leprechaun, better known as Brian Stark, knows the location and the nature of this treasure, being a member of the animated cheerleading squad at Notre Dame. Brian, originally from Erie, Penn., is a senior majoring in pre-med with a minor in anthropology. He has been interested in the role of the leprechaun since his freshman year, and he has observed the competition each year. Finally, as a senior, he felt it was his time to give it a shot and compete for the position. "More than wanting to be the leprechaun, it started with wanting to have a positive impact - add to the thrill of being in a world-renown university."

The competition, which lasted for about two months, was an initiation with the gymnastics, routines, and mental attitude that are involved in being ND's mascot. He was a natural candidate for the position with his Irish heritage, mutton chops and enthusiastic personality. However, for Brian, the gymnastic skills were not innate. Although he had been a cheerleader of sorts at his all-boys high school, the flips, tucks and other various maneuvers were foreign to him at the beginning of the competition. He faced the challenge and with the overwhelming support of his parents and his section, he won the coveted role.

Brian has accepted his position modestly. He sees himself not as a star in the spotlight, but as a leader. "People are here because they are proud of ND and its tradition. It is my desire to be the catalyst to people with that pride."

He has found that being the catalyst is not all fun and games. Cheerleading is varsity sport; one that includes two to three hour practices, and running and lifting three times a week. Brian says...
Leprechaun

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Brian says that under the guidance of coach Sandy Van Stager "there is no playing around, but to pay off." The challenge of the role does not end after the strenuous practices or the games. Being the leprechaun is "People are here because they are proud of ND and its tradition. It is my desire to be the catalyst to the people with that pride."

It is a full time job. It entails being a leader on and off campus, and an example of ND for students and aluminiats alike. Brian's moral code as a leprechaun was tested last Saturday's game at U of N. He was harassed a lot and as a former wrestler, was tempted to put a few of the drunken revelers in their place.

According to Brian, his first experience as the TD Leprechaun was "a helluva lot scarier" than he'd anticipated. However, he said, "90 people were everywhere. It was great!" The most exciting moments for Brian took place in joining the students in the stands during the game, and furing the students onto the field afterwards.

In addition to the regular jokes and tribulations that plague a mascot, Brian has faced added pressure: a controversy written by Sports Illustrated that depicted last year's leprechaun as "worst mascot." Brian's immediate reaction to the derogatory remarks was, "To hell with 'em." He felt that 1) Mr. Looney, the author of the article, is deserving of his name, 2) the leprechaun reflects the spirit of Notre Dame, and to slam the mascot is to slam ND, and 3) most importantly, "Regardless of what Sports Illustrated says, the leprechaun is here to stay."

Brian has an optimistic view of the 1987-88 season and, specifically, the upcoming game against MSU. According to him, everyone is working to produce an "awesome" weekend. He encourages students to concentrate on the "why rather than the where" of the pep rally, and to wake up the echoes. He urges the alumni to "take like they're students again -like they have 19 or 20 year old bodies -and fire up!"

Brian feels that we all have that leprechaun spirit to one degree or another. It is Brian's job to help people catch that internal leprechaun within all of us and keep a careful eye on him. Without this, the leprechaun and the buried treasure -the ND spirit -could vanish into thin air.

Tops in Blue soars on stage

KIM YURATOVAC
assistant accent editor

Two hundred years ago today a committee of "founding fathers" signed what was to become the most influential document in the western world. This week, there is a nationwide celebration hailing the bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

Tonight, past the grandeur comes to South Bend with a performance by the United States Air Force's touring show, "Tops in Blue."

The performing troupe is composed of 250 active-duty military members from all over the world. They perform an average of 500,000 more than 200 Air Force bases and supporting communities. In 1985, the group performed to a television audience of 110 million Super Bowl fans.

"Tops in Blue" has performed twice locally in the past two years. In December 1986, the group performed to a combined university and community performance. Tede Almon, Chairman of the South Bend Bicentennial Committee called the event a "spectacular example of Notre Dame's school spirit. The Leprechaun will also make a surprise entrance into the stadium to celebrate the 100 year anniversary of Notre Dame football."

But, most of all, the performance is to allow the students to show their the art of this year. The group will walk over to the Notre Dame's school spirit. The leprechaun will also make a surprise entrance into the stadium to celebrate the 100 year anniversary of Notre Dame football."

The start of a new tradition will occur at the end of Saturday's game when the football team will walk over to the student section of the stadium and lead the student body in singing the "Alma Mater." It's sure to be a highlight of the event.

The performance is tonight at 8 p.m. at the Joyce ACC.

A new kind of spirit: the emerald society

JOE BUCOLO
features writer

The spirit is back...but did it ever leave? For 100 years Notre Dame has displayed the kind of school spirit that other institutions can only dream about. But, to convince a few remaining "doubting Thomases," students plan to show more spirit than ever this year. In fact, a new group has been formed on campus to serve as a liaison between students and the coaches of the football team. They call themselves the "ND in Blue" club.

According to Van Stager, "The 1987-88 season and, specifically, the upcoming game against MSU. According to him, everyone is working to produce an "awesome" weekend. He encourages students to concentrate on the "why rather than the where" of the pep rally, and to wake up the echoes. He urges the alumni to "take like they're students again -like they have 19 or 20 year old bodies -and fire up!"

Brian feels that we all have that leprechaun spirit to one degree or another. It is Brian's job to help people catch that internal leprechaun within all of us and keep a careful eye on him. Without this, the leprechaun and the buried treasure -the ND spirit -could vanish into thin air.

This year the Leprechaun will enonce the occasion. Lou Holtz will speak at the event encouraging students to show their spirit at the game by wearing as much gold or yellow as possible. The rally begins at 7:00. Afterwards, students will be encouraged to honor their team and the tradition of Notre Dame as a university for a combined universe and community performance. Tede Almon, Chairman of the South Bend Bicentennial Committee called the

The performance is tonight at 8 p.m. at the Joyce ACC. Admission is free.

"Tops in Blue" is only one of the many activities planned by the South Bend Bicentennial Committee. A Bicentennial Concert by the South Bend Symphony, a lecture on "Religion and The Bill Of Rights," and a Bicentennial Stamp cancellation are among the events scheduled for this month. The South Bend community is especially honored to host the bicentennial events since two years ago. It became the first city in the country to be recognized as a bicentennial city.

The USAA touring show Tops in Blue will be appearing at the JACC tonight at 8 p.m.
ELIZABETH CORNWELL
accent writer

The Big Easy

Dennis Quaid, following up his performance as a likable hero Remy McSwain in "The Flinstones II," plays a likable cop in Joe Dante's "Innerspace." Quaid's part in "Innerspace" plays a likable role opposite Ellen Barkin, a member of the movie's ensemble cast. Barkin plays assistant district attorney Anne Osborne, who is assigned to her office to look into the murder. The film's raison d'être is drama and attraction of opposites romantic development from its genre is the gradual development of its police corruption subplot. As the movie goes on, we realize that our likable hero Remy McSwain is a not entirely clean cop. First it's little things - he runs a red light; he parks illegally; he gets special treatment at a restaurant. And we wish uplift Anne could just relax and enjoy the atmosphere of New Orleans, the big easy. Sooner or later, she's going to have to accept that down in the big easy they've got a certain way of doing things.

Then we find out about Remy's part in "the widows and orphans fund," an organized system of police payoffs and kickbacks. Underneath all that oozing charm, there lurks an acceptance of extortion and corruption. And the central questions of the movie begin to surface. Can anyone ever be just a little corrupt? When do good guys stop being good?

How many laws can be broken before it stops being okay? Quaid does a terrific job at playing the developing detective. His portrayal of a man forced to confront deeply held assumptions and question his own integrity is convincing. His transition from a cocky, self-assured and slightly smarmy man-in-control into an unsure man caught in a crisis of conflicting loyalties and beliefs works. Watching this complex performance makes watching the movie worthwhile.

He's backed up by an able cast, doing their jobs with panache. Barkin gives a solid performance as a woman whose uncompromising principles are in sharp contrast to the heady sensuality of her romance with Quaid. Ned Beatty's supporting role as another policeman and father figure to Quaid deserves mention.

All in all, "The Big Easy," will give you a slickly produced, attention-grabbing action-packed adventure, with a pretty good plot and an intensely sexy love story, all accompanied by an opportunity to tackle some genuinely difficult ethical dilemmas.

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Vivien Stewart Staline has taken over an entire floor plus 30 rooms in the Sodom (no kidding) Hotel in Israel. It's their getting ready to film "Rambo III" in the Dead Sea area. Susan Dey is preparing a syndicated special on AIDS as well as an AIDS video cassette for parents and teachers. Fox Broadcasting is considering Pia Zadora and Linda Blair for regular roles in their "Women in Prison" drama. Chevy Chase just lost the starring role in Robert Redford's "Malignant Manor Field War." Unfortunately he didn't hear about his replacement until he was on a plane to New Mexico to begin filming. Producer Keith Barlish has begun casting for his movie version of "The Flinstones." Jim Belushi has been chosen to play Fred and Rick Moranis is a good bet to play neighborhood Barney Rubble. However, all rumors to the contrary, Vanessa White is not being considered to play Wilma. Sean Connery is after the Oscar for his work in "The Untouchables" and has hired publicly firm PFA to help him promote his performance. Delta Burke of "Designing Women" and Gerald McRaney of "Simon and Simon" intend to be married as soon as McRaney's divorce from his second wife is final. The Motion Picture Association of America has threatened to give a film an "X" rating for its language alone. Director David Burton's "Fatli Rocks," set for an October release, could be the first film ever to be branded "X" solely on the basis of language. David Bowie and Mick Jaggar are getting ready for lead roles in a movie written by Richard Price ("The Color of Money") about competing nightclub owners. Richard Gere is spending his days in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, working on his new movie, "Farn of the Year," for Harvest Films. Although the city council rejected the film company's request to waive its parking tickets, Commissioner of Public Works Floyd Bergen did offer Gere use of one of the city's five helicopters to commute to location shots.

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Photos by Suzanne Poch
End of the line for The Smiths

KRISS MURPHY
accent writer

These are sad days for the fanatical followers of Manchester England's favorite sons, The Smiths. Johnny Marr are a joy and a comfort left in this mess we call...sons, The Smiths. Johnny Marr will very well not give a hoot, but Manchester England's favorite has left the group. Johnny Marr has left, saying he wants...for some of us The Smiths are the...1980s. If these are sad days for the...for The Smiths.
BILLY AND THE BOINGERS

Review of Billy and the Boingers

The band, known to their fans simply as “The Boingers,” derives its strength from the perfect harmony of its four amazing personalities. The guiding light of the band since their first single “Demon Drooler in the Sewer” has always been the humble and stalwart songwriter/manager Steve Dallas—a true gentleman in an industry which needs such role models. He takes great pride in his past hits such as “Skateboarding to Satan.” “Guillotine your parents,” “Clean [a] Messiah” and that classic battle cry of teens, “Let’s Kick Over Lionel Richie with a Tank.” Dallas says that “It’s easy for me to write songs, it’s hard to write good ones.”

If Dallas is the brains behind the Boingers, then “Wild” Bill Catt is the soul. An artist of many talents, Catt has pushed the art of head bangin’ into new realms. While many rock legends have died, Catt is the first to have repeated the feat on separate occasions. Despite his multi-fatallities, he still bangs his tongue with the best that rock has to offer.

The unique ambiance and tone of the Boingers is the result of lead “lectic tuha Opus Croakus daring explorations beyond the ordinary strictures of rock ‘n’ roll. Croakus is the pioneer of a new form of heavy metal he calls “weighty brass.” Croakus is living proof that real rock legends have died. Catt is the first to have repeated the feat on separate occasions. Despite his multi-fatallities, he still bangs his tongue with the best that rock has to offer.

BILLY AND THE BOINGERS

Reedefining rock ‘n’ roll

MIKE NAUGHTON

accent editor

It’s only once in a great while that we come across a band whose output is capable of redefining the very tongue, the fabulous foursome radical marketing. violent stage literally from Bloom County, the Boingers have proven themselves to be such a band.

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Currently at the South Bend Art Center is the exhibit "The Artistic Heritage of South Bend: 1930-1970" featuring the work of 65 area artists.

The sculptures of Yvonne Tonthagen will be on display at the Women’s Art League Gallery in the Century Center.

Beginning Monday, the Isis Gallery in Riley Hall of Art and Design will feature an exhibit of drawings entitled "Accidents Happen" by Mary Ann.

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BILLY AND THE BOINGERS

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE MICHIGAN STATE PEPSI RALLY ON FRIDAY NIGHT, THE BAND ISPO FACTO WILL PLAY FOR A DANCE ON THE STERMAN CENTER BASKETBALL COURTS.
Keg politics: survival of the fittest

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that the keg ran out, throw your cup away on the grass outside and get arrested for littering?

Don't misunderstand me. I'm not advocating alcohol overconsumption, but if you insist on going to an off-campus party you had better be prepared to alter your mood and deaden your senses significantly. If you don't, you won't make it through the night.

Now that I have revealed the first secret of off-campus beerbashes -- that they make phone booth stuffing seem civilized -- I will let you in on another unpleasant reality -- it is almost impossible to get drunk at one of these flasgos. "Impossible!" you cry. "I am going to a party tonight and I hear that they have 60 kegs." Ah yes, naive one. They are indeed having 60 kegs. Unfortunately for you they only have one tap for those 60 kegs which means that there will be 700 students trying to drink out of those sixty kegs one at a time. By the time you get your first beer, assuming that you aren't trampled to death, it will be Monday morning.

The kegmaster is essentially a god-like figure, and he knows it. His supplicants offer up continuous chants of "do me, dude" and "hey, me next, huh?" Though the kegmaster position is luckily superior to any other on the party battlefield, it is the most precarious because anyone who is larger can topple you. 2. If you can't become the kegmaster, befriend him. A kegmaster is a good friend to have so do anything to win him over. Give him money, offer him sexual favors, pretend that you're on the SUB ticket committee, tell him anything.

3. Flirt with the kegmaster. If the kegmaster is a guy, act like a bimbo. If the kegmaster is a girl, act like a football player.

A fake "house beer." House beer is when the student who lives at the house that is being destroyed by the party cuts to the front of the beer line. It's a territorial move, but that doesn't mean that you can't pretend that you are a resident. This strategy is effective but be careful, people tend to get ugly if they catch you lying for beer.

5. Bring your own beer. No one. It's too tacky, besides everyone will hit you for one.

6. Arrive at the party three hours early. Things might not be hopping but you'll get a good head start on everyone else.

7. Bring a doorman and pretend that the police have arrived. For more effect yell something to the effect that "the police are here and they brought Sister Mary Rosewater who taught you in first grade and she has a ruler!"

8. Spread a rumour that there is a better party next door. Of course if you find these strategies to be too morally repugnant, deceitful or just downright sneaky you could always go to a movie with a friend or do something normal for a change... naaaaaaah.

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Strike seems likely, according to Donlan

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The chief negotiator for NFL owners, calling the latest proposal by the players union "very, very discouraging," said Wednesday that without mediation, a players' strike next week is "a very good possibility."

Jack Donlan, the executive director of the NFL management council, said at a news conference that the proposal submitted by the players on Tuesday would cost owners $200 million above the figures contained in their proposal. And, he said, that is without taking into account the union's demand for free agency.

He also said he would like to resume negotiations, but only with a mediator or only face-to-face with his union counterpart, Gene Upshaw.

The Management Council also disclosed it has filed with the National Labor Relations Board an unfair labor practice complaint against the union, accusing it of refusing to bargain in good faith. Council officials conceded, however, that the action was little more than a token gesture that could not have any effect before the NFL players Association strike deadline of next Tuesday.

On Tuesday, the NFLPA presented the owners with its latest proposal for settlement of the dispute, in which the union moderated its demand for unrestricted free agency to one that would make players free agents after they had played in the league for four years.

Upshaw, the NFLPA's executive director, called the proposal "a step forward in the areas that we feel can bring a clear and fast conclusion to this collective bargaining process."

But Donlan dismissed it as little more than a variation on the original union proposal, first put on the table April 20.

"A cursory look at the proposal showed that it was little more than a restatement of their opening proposal with a few cosmetic changes," Donlan said. "It was a very, very discouraging proposal. In laymen's terms, it's a cynical thing."

In addition, sophomore fullback Anthony Johnson suffered a minor ankle injury against the Wolverines, but will be able to play against the Spartans.

"We paid a big price at Michigan," Holtz said. "But we'll fill the ranks and keep marching. Somebody will come to the forefront until Braxton and Brandy are ready again."

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Injuries

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least four weeks with partially-torn knee ligament suffered at Michigan.

Outside linebacker Frank Stams is doubtful for Saturday, and is expected to be out seven to 10 days with a thigh strain he suffered at Michigan.

Smaller players, such as senior defensive end Tim Brown, will have to start doing some of the things the bigger Michigan players do.

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SMC gymnastics will have practice today from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility - The Observer

The Crew Team, men's and women's, varsity and novice will have a mandatory meeting for all members in room 304 O'Shaughnessy, tonight at 7 p.m. - The Observer

The J.V. soccer game against Goshen scheduled for tonight has been changed to Saturday, at 10 a.m. on Alumni Field - The Observer

The Alpine Club will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. at 1917 Cleveland Road. Rides will leave the main circle at 5 p.m. and dues should be paid. For more information, call Shawn Foley at 371-0758. - The Observer

The Squash Club deadline for dues is today. Payment will ensure a spot on the ladder as well as other benefits. Remit payment to Philip Lau at 240 Fisher. - The Observer

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her last three years at Homewood Plasmoor High School in Illinois. She's also qualified to B-Level Olympic Field Hockey Camps twice. After her high school senior and college freshman years, she placed on one of the four AAU Junior Olympic Field Hockey teams. In 1985, she and fellow Notre Dame teammate Caroline Berezny were on the team that won the AAU Tournament.

In the future, this senior sci­ence/business major is interested in applying to MBA school and/or pursuing a career in a pharmaceutical, chemical, or health related industry.

In the meantime, DeBerry will continue to contribute to Irish field hockey. She is co-captain this year with goalie M.J. Beetal.

"I'm really enjoying the team this year," DeBerry said. "Everyone's very competitive and this helps to bring out the best player in each of us. Being captain encourages me to stay on the ball. I'd like to improve my passing and be more aware of my teammates around me. As a team we need more consistency in our play."

"I expect as the season goes on that improved teamwork will improve our success. I'd like to see the team have a strong finish. It'd be a great way to end my Notre Dame career."

But for now, Benet DeBerry's sights are on Friday's game.

"After two disappointing losses, a victory would really help us on track and boost morale," she said.

Q: Will the BIG RED be put on probation after this year's DILLON PEP RALLY?

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NL roundup

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Phillies 8, Cubs 5

PHILADELPHIA - Jeff Stone's three-run pinch double off reliever Lee Smith capped a seven-run Philadelphia seventh inning to lift the Phillies past the Chicago Cubs 8-5 Wednesday night.

Trailing 4-1, the Phillies put together their biggest inning of the season, sending 11 men to the plate and taking advantage of three straight walks by Smith, including Greg Gross with the bases loaded. Stone, pinch hitting for winning pitcher Mike Maddux, 2-0, opened the inning with a walk.

John Tudor and the St. Louis stayed ahead of the National League East by a game and a half over the New York Mets as Tudor pitched his 25¢

Cards, Mets match victories

Associated Press

PIITTSBURGH - John Tudor pitched eight-hit ball for 7-2-3 innings and Tony Pena's two-run double capped St. Louis' four-run third inning as the Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-5 Wednesday night. The win kept the Cardinals one and a half games ahead of the New York Mets in the National League East race.

Tudor, 7-2, survived two solo home runs by Mike Diaz and was relieved by Ken Dayley in the eighth inning. Tudor is 5-1 since coming off the disabled list July 30 after breaking a bone in his right knee in April. With the Cards leading 2-1, Ozzie Smith walked to lead off the third against Doug Drabek, 8-2, and moved to second on. one out later on Willie McGee's single. Terry Pendleton's grounder moved up the runners before first baseman Dias threw wildly to Drabek covering first on John Morris' hard-hit ground ball, allowing both runners to score. Diaz was charged with an error when Drabek was unable to hold his off-line throw. Former Pirates' catcher Tony Pena then made it 6-2 with a two-run double to left.

Mets 10, Expos 0

MONTREAL - Lee Dykstra hit a grand slam and Darryl Strawberry added a two-run homer to support the three-hit pitching of Dwight Gooden as the New York Mets routed the Montreal Expos 10-0 Wednesday night.

The victory kept the Mets one and a half games ahead of first place St. Louis in the National League East. The third-place Expos fell four games off the pace.

Gooden, 14-6, struck out 11 and walked two as he pitched his sixth complete game, third shutout of the year, and 16th shutout of his career. It was the 35th time in his four-year career that Gooden has struck out 10 or more batters in a game.

The Mets scored three runs on wild pitches, two by Montreal starter Charlie Lea, 0-2.

Strawberry was hit in the ribs by a Joe Henshke pitch in the second inning and was removed from the game in the fourth. He was taken to the hospital for precautionary X-rays.

Giants 7, Astros 1

SAN FRANCISCO - Dave Dravecky pitched a four-hitter and Will Clark hit two two-run homers Wednesday as the San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros 7-1 for their fifth straight victory.

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AL roundup

Jays, Tigers stay tied

Associated Press

TORONTO - Jimmy Key pitched a six-hitter for seven innings and Tony Fernandez had three hits and three runs batted in, leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-0 victory over Baltimore Wednesday night, the Orioles' ninth consecutive loss.

Key, 17-4, struck out four, did not walk a batter and got the Orioles to hit into three double plays. Mike Boddicker, 19-5, gave up 10 hits and seven earned runs in 5 1/3 innings.

Toronto scored three runs in the sixth inning for a 7-0 lead. Fernandez singled home two runs and later scored on a single by George Bell, who had two RBI to increase his major league-leading total to 124.

Brewers, Yankees

NEW YORK - Glenn Braggs' seventh-inning triple broke a 4-4 tie and Ted Higuera won his sixth straight start as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the New York Yankees 5-4 Wednesday night.

Braggs tripled off reliever Tim Stoddard, 4-3, highlighting a five-run fifth inning, and Higuera doubled home a pair of runs to highlight a three-run rally in the seventh. Finley as the Angels' Bob

White Sox 13, Twins 10

CHICAGO - Harold Baines doubled home a pair of runs to highlight a five-run fifth inning, then hit a two-run homer in Chicago's seven-run sixth as the White Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 13-10 Wednesday night to sweep the three-game series.

It marked the first time since Sept. 25-27, 1979 that the White Sox have beaten the Twins in three straight games. Minnesota is clinging to first place in the American League West.

Angels 6, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY - Bill Buckner had three hits and drove in two runs and Ruppert Jones had two RBI as the California Angels beat the Kansas City Royals 6-4 Wednesday night.

Greg Minton, 4-2, got the victory in relief of starter Chuck Finley as the Angels' Bob Boone caught his major league record-setting 1,919th game.

DeWayne Buice went 2-3 innings for his 16th save despite allowing a bases-loaded walk to George Brett in the ninth inning.

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Colts preparing for strike

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indianapolis Colts are putting together a team of free agents and waiver victims to replace striking players if there is a walkout next week, General Manager Jim Irsay said Wednesday.

"We are hoping to avert a strike, obviously. We're getting prepared for that possibility, though," he said.

"We are offering $1,000 to free agents out there... in case of a strike to field a team," he said. "It's pretty much just an option that we have the rights to them to play for us this year."

The NFL players Association has set Tuesday as a strike date if the union and management cannot agree on a new contract.

In the meantime, Irsay said the Colts are not having any problems finding prospects for a 46-man replacement roster.

"We've signed a tremendous amount of guys in the last 24 hours," he said, adding that some are players who made it to the final cut during training camp earlier this year.

"The players who were in training camp obviously knew the system and can get ready to play quicker. For the obvious reasons, they're the ones we're looking at," he said.

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4 p.m. Civil engineering seminar series, "Screening Study for On-Site Biological Remediation of Soils Contaminated by Coal Conversion Residuals and By-Products," by Dr. Asher Brenner, ND. Room 216, Engineering Board Room, Fitzpatrick Hall

4:30 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Gerd Langguth of the University of Bonn-West Germany, "What's With the Younger Generation in Germany Today?" sponsored by modern & classical language department, 124 Hayes Healy

6:30 p.m. Lecture by Fr. Tom Stella, "Family Ties: Making the Break From Home," sponsored by Campus Ministry, Room 11, Holy Cross Hall, SMC

6:45 p.m. "No Means No" lecture series, "Children are for Loving, Not Abusing," by Pat Rinsmeyer, sponsored by CARE, Stapleton Lounge, SMC 7-9 p.m. "Life Film Series: 3-D Night, 7 p.m. "It Came From Outer Space," 9 p.m. "Creature From the Black Lagoon," Annenberg Auditorium

8 p.m. South Bend's Bicentennial of the Constitution committee presents the Air Force "Tops in Blue," which represents the best entertainers in the Air Force, ACC Basketball Arena, Free

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IH soccer begins; Hoobers tough again

By MARK KOWALSKI
Sports Writer

The men's interhall soccer season begins Thursday, kick- ing off what should be an exciting season. In past years, the level of play has been of a very high caliber, as most players were members of their high school squads, and some have even played for the Notre Dame varsity team.

Many teams have fielded several teams this season which comprise the league of 27 squads. The reason for the popularity of the interhall league is that it provides an opportunity to play some excellent competition without the expenses necessary to play a varsity sport.

It also affords underclassmen, who were not quite good enough to make the varsity team in the fall, an opportunity to keep their skills sharp for spring tryouts, as there is no J.V. program to serve this function.

Each team plays a six-game schedule, using NCAA rules with a few minor modifications. The top two teams in each of the four divisions advance to the playoff round, which will consist of a double elimination tournament starting after October break.

Defending champions O.C. Hoobers have several returning starters in addition to some new off campus residents which makes them, according to coach Dave Thompson, a preseason favorite.

Any game against perennial powerhouse Stanford Field Hall should prove to be quite a challenge to the opposition. Mike Gordon, coach of last year's runner-up, Flanner F.C., reports that although they lost a few key starters, the addition of some excellent freshmen and some former members of the varsity squad should make them tough again this year.


DeBerry, ND look to weekend

By KATIE CRONIN
Sports Writer

The football team isn't the only varsity sport facing a crucial weekend over the past two weeks, but Notre Dame split end Reggie Ward wishes he would have thought of it a couple of weeks ago. Over the past two weeks, the normally sure-handed senior encountered a problem that receivers shouldn't take lightly. He was having difficulty in holding onto the football.

"I wasn't going to quit working hard just because I was slumping, but it was frustrating not catching the ball," said Ward.

The Irish were hit with some key injuries this past weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich. In terms of overall offensive and defensive skills, Lindenfeld, Irish head coach for the last three years, considers DeBerry the most talented player she's ever coached. "She's an outstanding player in all aspects of the game. She has skill and confidence," said Lindenfeld.

Still, Lindenfeld will depend on senior Benet DeBerry - a complete contrast to Alma's players - to lead the Irish women. De Berry, a petite 5'1 late link, is a fast, gifted receiver, and 'very smooth' according to Lindenfeld. Win or lose, you can be sure that DeBerry will be a strong factor in the game.

"She's a scoring threat every time she carries the ball," said Lindenfeld.

In overall terms of offensive and defensive skills, Lindenfeld is not only the line that那人, but a lot more of the ball as well.

The squad next plays in the Eastern Kentucky University Colonel Classic, Friday and Saturday.