Ticket shortage scatters freshmen

By PETE GEGEN
Staff Reporter

An unexpected shortage of season tickets has left approximately 300 students with an alternate-season ticket set made up of individual tickets regularly sold to alumni.

At 4:30 p.m. the ticket office sold the last of 9,700 season tickets it had set aside for students, said ticket manager Bubba Cunningham.
The rest of the students who wanted tickets got them, thanks to the quick work of Jim Bell, a 36-year veteran of the ticket office.

All individual tickets remaining for games, known as ‘singles,’ were combined in sets of seven, marked ‘student’ and sold as season tickets to students in line after 4:30 p.m.

The problem lies in the location of the seats in the singles packages. The ticket locations are scattered all over the stadium, even within an individual set.

“We’re scattered all over the place,” said Dillion Hall freshman Brian Mitchell. “For Michigan I’m in section 11, for Miami I’m in section 1. If they had known, or could have told us, I would have gotten there early. But the upperclassmen all said that it didn’t matter when we got there, that everyone would get (student section) tickets.”

The ticket office had planned on an increase of 300 season tickets over last year’s total of 9,400. After Wednesday’s sale to sophomores and graduate students, the office believed there would be enough.

“We were within 100 tickets of being on target until today,” said Cunningham. “Today we had a lot of upperclassmen who didn’t get tickets on their assigned day purchase them. The demand was unbelievable.”

Cunningham said every last ticket in the student section was sold, including ‘row 62,’ which consists of folding chairs behind the last row. Those seats are normally used as replacements for lost season tickets. And of all the singles season ticket packages put together, only 13 remained at the end of the day.

“It worked out—every student who wanted to get in will get in,” said Cunningham. “Unfortunately some students will be sitting in section 12.”

see TICKETS, page 5

Malloy teaches Freshman Seminar

By SARAH VOIGT
Staff Reporter

Seventeen freshmen this year know Father Edward Malloy as more than just the president of the University; they know him as their Freshman Seminar teacher.

Malloy’s section of Freshman Seminar is the first course taught by him since his inauguration as president last September. Due to Malloy’s busy schedule, the class meets once a week on Sunday evenings from 7 to 9:30 in the Administration Building.

Why did the University President decide to teach a freshman seminar course? “I think it worked out—every student who wanted to get in will get in,” said Cunningham. “Unfortunately some students will be sitting in section 12.”

see MONK, page 6

Appiah: today’s young aren’t as racist as parents

By JOHN O’BRIEN
News Staff

Racism, its complexity, and its subtle appearance in many facets of society were the topic of a lecture last night by Anthony Appiah, a professor at Cornell University and associate director of the Black Fiction Project.

The lecture, “Varieties of Racism,” was the first in the “Year of Cultural Diversity” series on campus.

“It is now conventional to express abhorrence to racism, but few people can give an accurate definition of racism,” said Appiah. “Racism is not a theory, but an ideology.”

Appiah concentrated on the philosophical aspects of racism rather than discuss the topic of racism on campus. In giving a definition of racism, Appiah distinguished between “intrinsic racism” and “extrinsic racism.” Intrinsic racism justifies discrimination by citing inherent differences between individuals, like skin color and other physical features, Appiah said. Extrinsic racism is discrimination on the basis of qualities or perceived qualities of a race.

Appiah accused many racial organizations of extrinsic racism. Movements such as Black Nationalism were singled out not because they excluded members on the basis of race, but because they included

see LECTURE, page 3

Rainy Weekend?
Partly sunny and warm today. High in the middle 80s. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low around 65.
Athletes fail in most important game: life

After working in the sports media this summer, I have come to one conclusion. Most professional athletes and their fans need to face a unique dilemma in American sport.

Most sports, at least at the professional level, are arguably being played with the greatest skill and determination ever. But, at the same time, the athletes who are performing at a peak level are failing miserably in life.

Let's take a look back at some of the year's worst stories.

Champion Mike Tyson disposed of the only supposed heavyweight challenger Michael Spinks in just 91 seconds. Since then, Tyson has engaged in a better brawl with Mitch Green outside of, well you figure it out, a 24-hour clothing store (which Tyson says) or a 24-hour nightclub in the Bronx. Earlier, Tyson made quick work of a parking attendant at a concert in Los Angeles and added to his reputation by quarreling with his management, his wife, and his mother-in-law.

The Boston Red Sox have graced the nation's sports pages this summer with their winning streak. It is a story that has been said about "Wade Delta Force?" Bobo who apparently had been running around with Ms. Margo Adams on team road trips for a couple of years, while Mrs. Bobo stayed in Boston raising a family. As this hit the press, Wade had the nerve to say that the marital ordeal strengthened the Bobo family.

That's just great: affairs in the papers, boxing matches in and out of the ring, and rampant drug abuse across the board in sports. What seems to be lacking is some sort of social responsibility an athlete should feel for the people who not only put them on a pedestal, but also inadvertently support their extravagant salary.

This abuse of sport is just recently coming about, or a just recently being heard about by the general public. Here's one reason why. It's because athletes have been put above sport, and we as a society have long held that if a writer or broadcaster has something bad to say about him, the athlete can deny everything and never speak to the journalist again.

The late Dick Young, a New York Daily News sports columnist, would attest to this. Young felt athletes were created like everyone else and once asked Mets' fans to boo Dwight Gooden, a symbol for what was going wrong in sports, upon his return from drug rehab. Mets' fans responded angrily to Young's plea and gave Gooden standing ovations time after time.

At the same time, these wonderful athletes can pad their living comforts by using the press to demand trades, complain about fan treatment, and it's the press' responsibility to cover them as closely as possible. Both the press and the athletes' responsibility toward themselves and the people who pay to see them. When's the last time you've seen an owner or coach say that a player has a problem. Instead, it's usually "he'll be back in 21 days."

Athletes are people too. The press hounds them, and it's the press' responsibility to cover them as closely as possible. Both the press and the athletes' salaries are being paid by those who pay attention to them. Unfortunately, a lot of people aren't paying attention.

Question: How do you reach over 12,000 people daily?
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Spicer stresses greater student accessibility to computers at ND

By MICHAEL WELLS
News Staff

Bringing together all of the computing at Notre Dame under one office and improving facilities will be the major goals of the new Office of University Computing, according to the University's newly appointed Assistant Provost for University Computing, Donald Spicer.

The improvement of computer accessibility for students and faculty is an important priority, said Spicer. This will be addressed over the next few months by the opening of two new Macintosh labs.

The first of these is scheduled to open in the basement of the LaFortune Student Center in early October. The new room will contain 56 Macintosh computers.

Spicer also said that an even larger lab, this one to be located in the Hesburgh Library, should be finished over the Christmas break.

Another important task which Spicer has given priority to is the encouraging of traditional uses for computers within different departments. This would entail making use of computers to aid researchers and study in such diverse fields as sociology, graphic arts, and engineering.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the direction computing is going to take at Notre Dame," says Spicer. "There's a wonderful potential here."

Donald Spicer

Spicer, who left his administrative post at Dartmouth College to accept the newly created assistant provost position at Notre Dame in June, is here largely as a result of the report of a 1986 task force on computing at the university.

According to Spicer, the committee found the university's program severely behind current standards, and one recommendation was the creation of the new office.

"Spicer joins Notre Dame at a time when the improvement of computing capabilities is one of the University's highest priority needs," said Associate Provost Roger Schmitz.

Spicer said that while the new office wants to unify the University's differing computer systems under its direction, many of the existing facilities will remain the charge of the College of Arts and Letters.

What plans does Spicer have for the near future? The next step after creating the new office is "to address the other recommendations of the task force, which call for a significant financial investment."

Spicer said that the receipt of a grant from a computer firm is expected to be announced shortly, providing some of this funding.

"I think computing at Notre Dame has fallen behind. It's really a matter of providing the overall direction to make it into a cohesive whole," said Spicer.

"I want to see the system changed so that students as well as updating the mainframe, we have something new computer system, Wruck said. The Computer Merchant's Blue Book lists the University's mainframe computer at a value of $2,000. That's comparable to the cost of a new personal computer.

"Even though we have something fairly close to be a proper investment, we'll live with what we have," Wruck said.

"About a year ago, a special task force recommended that the University invest between 20 and 25 million dollars in a new computer system, Wruck said. As for the old system, officials are working to create more workstations for teachers and students as well as updating the Macintosh computer lab in O'Shaughnessy Hall, said Wruck.

A new system would make research easier for students, said Wruck, who added that he would like to see the system become an open resource to the community.

"If it does not make sense for a student to have to go to a faculty member to get an account," Wruck said. "We know we have a lot of work to do. We are at the start."
Grand Opening! Grand Opening!

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week all their friends are in

11,500 was the only school of this
calibre at this time without this system," said Daniel Winicur, Dean of Administration and Registrar.

In this new system, an 'A'
grade is still the highest possi-
ble. Grades of 'B+', 'B', 'C+', 'C', 'D+', 'D', and 'F' have been added to the grading scales of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. In addition, teachers at Saint Mary's new have the option of assigning a grade of 'D+.' The lowest passing grade at both schools is still a 'D' for undergraduate students and a 'C' for graduate students, Winicur said.

This new grading system will allow "graduate schools and law schools to more accurately compare Notre Dame applicants to other applicants and with it teachers can also more accurately assess students' work," said Gerlach. An "explanation of the new system will be on the back of the pre-college's transcripts to alleviate confusion," said Gerlach.

Gerlach said that the Council approved the grading plan last spring on the day that the stu-
dents running for class office were permitted to hang their campaign posters, many of which claimed to be in strong support of the new system of plus and minus grades initiated. The grades will first appear on the Fall 1988 grade reports.

Regents continued from page 1

achievement with respect to
Orientation involved coordinat-
ing the effort of 150 students
who helped with the program.

Suchy was nominated by ad-
ministration members. Follow-
ing a series of interviews, the
regents as a group, Dr. John
Schultz, President Hickey, and
administrative members of the
Senators of the Holy Cross,
Schultz said.

"She is a person of integ-
rety," Schultz said, "and
one who will represent students
in a very mature and profes-
sional manner."

She added that "her personal
prestige and ease of communi-
cation are strong features," and
pointed out her strong lead-
ership and academic abilities.

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ON TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 6
THE OBSERVER

Will be holding a meeting for all those who are interested in working for The Observer, especially those of you who expressed interest at STUDENT ACTIVITIES NIGHT.

The meeting will take place:
9:00 PM
in the Montgomery Theater,
(1st floor LaFortune)

SEE YOU THERE!
Ticket scalping ban enforced this fall

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Staff

Scalpers beware: the University is no longer going to tolerate individuals making a profit from Notre Dame football tickets.

Ticket Manager Bubba Cunningham said that those found selling tickets for a price higher than face value will be escorted off campus and their tickets confiscated. The ticket office will then be able to use their computers to find the original purchaser. This person will then be denied future ticket sales.

And ticket scalping of tickets is not against Indiana law, it is against University regulations.

Cunningham said that this year his office has the cooperation of the campus security as well as the city, state, and county police force in getting the scalping problem under control.

But what does it mean to get scalping under control? Cunningham said that scalping is a problem, but not one that is going to be eradicated. He said that scalping is a problem that has been going on for a long time and that the University is doing the best that it can to control it.

But what is the University's policy on scalping? Cunningham said that the University has a policy that states that scalping is not allowed. He said that the University is going to make an effort to enforce this policy.

But what happens to the scalpers? Cunningham said that the scalpers are going to be punished. He said that the scalpers will be put in prison.

But what about the ticket owners? Cunningham said that the ticket owners are going to be reimbursed for the amount of the ticket. He said that the University is going to make sure that the ticket owners get their money back.

But what about the fans? Cunningham said that the fans are going to be able to buy tickets at face value. He said that the University is going to make sure that the fans can buy tickets at face value.

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Bradley, candidate Bayh visit South Bend, set stage for debate Wednesday at ND

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND—Sen. Bill Bradley, D.N.J., parlayed his NBA career into cheers of approval from a partisan crowd of Hoosier Democrats gathered yesterday to support Evan Bayh for governor.

"Evan Bayh is going to win this election," said a fan who was willing to help because they, too, hate to see people walking around with a fistful of tickets." said Cunningham.

"These men and their families would like to go to the game also."

The new enforcement of the University's scalping law is a result of a situation that has continually worsened over the years, said Cunningham. "People shouldn't be able to make a profit from Notre Dame tickets considering that my office turns down 140,000 ticket orders annually," he added.

Cunningham cautions all those who exchange or sell their tickets at face value to be sure the tickets will be used by that individual and not scalped. "Simply put, one should only purchase tickets to the games they want to go to."

A new system has been developed to alleviate the problem of individuals with extra tickets on game day. Cunningham said that the tickets can be brought to a window outside of Gate 14 where they will be resold. The ticket owner would fill out a card so that he or she could be reimbursed for the amount of the ticket. This window will be open two hours before kickoff. This is to help alumni who are constantly unable to get tickets and previously forced to buy them from scalpers.

Another change that will affect Notre Dame football fans is the new policy of no reentry to the stadium. "Pass outs" will only be given in emergency situations, said Cunningham. "Bull pens", fenced-in areas consisting of restrooms and concession stands, will be set up outside the stadium at the southeast and southwest gates. This policy of no reentry was developed to make the atmosphere more enjoyable for viewers, said Cunningham. Cunningham also said that this is consistent with 95 percent of the stadiums across the country.

Bradley, candidate Bayh visit South Bend, set stage for debate Wednesday at ND

Investigate Delta Wreckage

Triage workers and investigators use ladders to inspect the interior of Delta Flight 1141 Wednesday afternoon after the plane crashed at Dallas/Fort Worth Airport earlier in the day.

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

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Todd Hardiman
at The Observer (239-5303)

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The road to the NCAA Tournament begins at 7:30 Saturday night in the JACC arena.

The first opponent, state-rival Indiana University, Notre Dame vs Indiana, two of the mid-west's best battling for a spot among the nation's elite.
A recent article in the Observer concerning abortion and the question of morality surrounding it seems to indicate that "the sin of abortion is a definite lack of faith," by Father John Hardon, S.J., direct abortion is defined as "any destruction of the human being conceived, whether before or after implantation in the womb. As a willful attack on unborn human life, no matter what the motive, direct abortion is always morally evil, and not accidental, sinfulness of direct abortion consists in the homicidal intent to kill innocent life. The Protestant viewpoint is the con­verted question as to precisely when life begins, outside the ambit of the moral order. The Catholic position is that human life begins at conception equally outside the heart of the Church's teaching about the grave sinfulness of direct abortion. "Thus, it can be seen that for one who claims to be Catholic, the question of abortion is neither ambiguous nor debatable. The distinction often made between abstractions such as the Holocaust, heinous crime that it was, and the abortion of a potential child -- and furthermore, any argu­ment that defends or justifies the destruction of the human realm of life. Thus, allowing direct abortion is completely inconsistent with the Catholic position.

The second point that I would like to discuss is a rather short but very important one. Often it is presented as an argument in favor of abortion that other unholy or even heinous acts, can be aided by organs of the aborted. It is also stated that in the case of incest or rape the organs should not be used. This premise behind these arguments is flawed, namely, that one should not evil in order to bring about a good. St. Paul in his letter to the Romans (3:0) states that the embodied is forbidden to act in this way; thus, again it is shown that in light of Catholic teaching the morality is clear.

The third point often brought up is that by not allowing a woman to choose to have an abortion, her rights are vio­lated. Thus anyone opposed to abortion is sexist. Holy Father Pope Paul VI had this to say about the respect: "For the human life is called for from the time that the processes of growth begin. From the time that the ovum is fertilized a life is begun which is not that of the father nor the mother. It is rather the life of a new human being with its own growth. Consequently, "divine law and natural reason alone exclude all right to the direct killing of human beings. The appropriate and caring. Because of everyone who has the responsibility to bring Christ and the Incarnation into the world. We cannot be guided in faith and morality by a world that has made leaps and bounds to technological advances, but has also regretted the renunciation of God and fallen into these Catholics more than the others in the world that Christ is the way, truth and life. And we do this by proclaiming the Consecration in a perfect manner. We are not to be a moral and ethical issue. As Christians we are called to be the faithful and not the fickle. We have the responsibility to bring Christ and the Incarnation into the world.

P. O. Box Q

ROTC inconsistent with Catholic beliefs

Dear Editor:

I read with fascination Father S. A. Lindsey's Viewpoint column in the Aug. 26, 1988 edition. While it is indeed true that the Catholic Church's teaching regarding the value of human life is obvious, the article he quotes in favor of abortion that I would like to express our sincere thanks to the Saint Mary's ad­ministration, the Orientation '88 Com­mittee, the student body, and parents for the Orientation '88 weekend. The weekend was well organized, informa­tion and caring, and because of everyone involved it was less difficult leaving our children away from the saving precepts of our Lord. John J. A. Raphael, Jr., is a senior phi­losophy major.

Parents thank SMC Orientation

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Quote of the Day

"Behavior is a mirror in which everyone displays his image." - Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de Namur in the spring of every year. It is the product of the administration of another institution, The Church. The views expressed in the opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

 undead
Doc's golden discovery

KENDRA MORRILL 
accent writer

Years ago, Doc Pierce sold bottles of a potion called "Golden Discovery," which was actually booze but sure made his patients feel good. Today, Doc Pierce's restaurant will undoubtedly be a golden discovery to those who haven't tried it yet.

The warm, rustic atmosphere of Doc's—which is friendly and casual, yet romantic at the same time—creates the perfect setting in which to enjoy a relaxed, excellent meal from appetizer to dessert. (For those desiring a really intimate meal, Doc's has one booth that seats only two people side by side at the table.)

One suggestion—make reservations a day in advance. Those without reservations are still seated, but not before a lengthy wait. If you do have reservations and are not seated on time, the Doctor will furnish cocktails while you wait. We, however, were seated nearly a half hour before we were supposed to have been seated.

If perfect eating is possible in a meal, Doc Pierce's achieved it. We started off the evening with a bottle of Sauvignon Blanc ($9.00), a white wine that would enhance any meal, specially fish or chicken dishes.

A huge portion of potato skins ($3.25), topped with melted cheese, bacon bits and sour cream, began the meal. The skins were excellent and are ideal for two to share. Other tempting appetizers on the menu are the sauteed mushrooms ($2.45), French onion soup au gratin ($1.95) and cocktail delights ($3.95 or $7.45), which are unpeeled shrimp simmered in beer and available by the quarter or half pound.

The entrees alone would be enough to satisfy the hungriest person and are amazingly low-priced for the quantity and quality of the food, including a tossed salad, hot bread and choice of baked potato, steak fries or rice.

The salads were enormous, covering what would be a normal dinner plate. The blue cheese dressing was delicious, containing large chunks of cheese, and the homemade croutons—deep-fried with Parmesan cheese, garlic and seasoning—were the highlight of the salad.

The orange roughy ($8.95) was absolutely fantastic. The large, mild fish was covered with a sour cream and Parmesan cheese topping, was cooked to white, flaky perfection and served with lemon and melted butter on the side. With a baked potato (easily six inches long) served with sour cream and butter, the dinner was one of the best we've ever eaten.

The chicken mornay ($7.95) was equally delectable and prepared in an equally generous portion. The fresh boneless breast of chicken was sauteed in Herb butter and white wine and topped see DOC'S, page 10

ROSE HERRMANN 
accent writer

For over 100 years the Administration Building with its brilliant Golden Dome supporting the majestic statue of the Virgin Mary has been the heart and the focal point of this University. The statue and dome symbolize the ambitions and dreams of 28-year-old Father Ed­ward Sorin who founded the University in 1842 and named it Notre Dame in honor of his special patroness, Our Lady.

According to Thomas J. Scherber's book, "The University of Notre Dame: A Portrait of Its History and Campus," the story of the Dome begins in 1844 when construction was completed on the first main building. This building was the basis of Father Sorin's young University and the site where the majority of the institution's activities took place. Academic instruction was from elementary to college preparatory, with only about 12 college level students.

But Father Sorin envisioned bigger things for his University. So, in spite of tight finances, he decided to expand Notre Dame in 1863 by reconstructing the original building, and replacing it with a grander, more impressive structure topped by a white dome and statue.

All of the classrooms, dormitories, and faculty sleeping quarters, as well as the library, museum and dining halls were situated in the new main building.

When fire destroyed the still new main building and four adjacent structures on April 23, 1879, most people assumed that the staggering financial loss would mean the end of Notre Dame. However, the now elderly Sorin was determined not to give up on what he had put his entire life into developing. Four days after the fire, he addressed the community and declared his intention to rebuild the University.

The April 22, 1879 edition of the South Bend Tribune quoted Sorin as saying, "Tomorrow we will begin again and build it bigger; and when it is built, we will put a gold dome on top with a golden statue of the Mother of God so that everyone who comes this way will know to whom we owe whatever great future this place has."

Fundraising committees were formed immediately, and donations were collected from all over the United States. The following week, 30 architects submitted their drawings for a new main building. After the selection of a design by W.J. Edbrooke of Chicago, the ground was broken on May 17. Three hundred laborers worked for 16 hours a day to ensure that the building would be ready for the opening of the fall semester.

The students at Saint Mary's showed their support of the rebuilding by donating the 19-foot 4,000-pound cast iron statue of Mary. The statue was made by Giovanni Melli as a replica of a erected by Pius IX in Rome.

In September a months after the cornerstone was laid, the building, minus its wings and domes, was again on top of the front entrance. In 1884, the dome was placed and gilded and the...
Rolling toys gather no moss

I’m in the painful process of moving from Pasquerilla West to Stanford Hall.

The Stanfordites will probably never be present in more tumultuous arrival unless they live to see the glory of the Coming of the Law.

The women of PW will probably never witness a more belated departure unless, as saints, they witness the foot-dragging that goes on at our new home when nothing in that freshly painted apartment smells like home to him?

I am astounded at the sheer volume of things I own.

Lladro figurines, for example. I have 23 of those Spanish porcelains, arranged on shelves that were built to hold them. I have a set of seven Haviland china plates hanging on the wall next to the sculpture in the Piazza di Costantinople.

... 

Letters to a Lonely God

the Last Judgement, when the souls of the damned are banished into everlasting fire.

I’m sorry to be leaving PW, that goes without saying.

I’m excited to be moving into Stanford, because it’s been a part-time home to me for 30 years.

The sorting out of my emotions will have to wait until later, however. Right now, I feel crushed by the logistics of relocating books, clothing, records, keepsakes, and junk I’ve been collecting since I was ordained.

My dog, Darby O’Gill II, is very confused by the commotion; he’s afraid, I think, that I’m leaving him behind, because his toys and dishes are still in the old room, where he can only find a water bowl that doesn’t have his name on it in the new digs.

He keeps staring me in the face to ask me what’s happening. How can I convince him we’re in the same house?

Lladro to give the wall color and a balancing richness.

An old-fashioned priest would never allow his life to be so cluttered with earthly possessions that slow down his mobility. He’d observe the Gospel directive as a wise rule to live and guiding. ‘Don’t carry excess luggage, and don’t take things with you that you can’t carry easily on your back.’

The old-fashioned priest would consider that owning a stereo, a television set, three radios, forty compact discs, dozens of records, hundreds of books, plus other miscellaneous things that take up a small penty, plus a closet full of clothes—well, it all seems like too much to have to lug around when you need to move with the main tent used in a three-ring circus—the old-style priest, having so much transient stuff to care for, would consider himself in serious violation of his vow of poverty.

It used to be that a priest who moved from one parish to another would receive his marching orders on Tuesday. He was expected to fold his tents like the army and be ready to leave the new boss on Saturday, ready to be the location of the University museum throughout the building.

For over a century of existence, the Administration Building has had more diverse uses than any other building at Notre Dame. The base of the dome is a free-standing structure with a brick foundation and iron skeleton and a wood expanse. The dome is a freestanding structure with a brick foundation and iron skeleton and a wood expanse.

The third and fourth floors were extended. The dome is a free-standing structure with a brick foundation and iron skeleton and a wood expanse. The dome is a free-standing structure with a brick foundation and iron skeleton and a wood expanse.

The history of the multipurpose Administration Building is filled with numerous traditions. For example, many buildings within the restricted and a stylish facade. The Administration Building’s complete dimensions are 220 feet by 150 feet and from its base to the top of the statue, it towers 220 feet above the ground.

On the second floor, where the main entrance is located, the president’s and vice president’s offices, sleeping rooms and parlors were once where Information Services were held. The Provost’s Office was formerly the University Parlor where concerts and receptions were held.

The third and fourth floors were used for dormitories. In addition, the fourth floor housed the library. Architecture, sculpture, mechanical drawing and photography were taught on the fifth floor, which is now closed to the public due to fire hazards.

In addition, the fifth floor was the location of the University museum and various academic departments. Finally, there were originally two chapels and 22 classrooms scattered throughout the building.

The history of the multipurpose Administration Building is filled with numerous traditions. For example, the use of the main front entrance is restricted to only visitors, faculty and alumni. Commencement exercises were held in the main building with a procession down the front steps. Only after sufficiently completing a degree program was the graduate considered equal enough to ascend the steps and smoke on the porch with his professors.

Over the years there have been several proposals to demolish or reconstruct the Administration Building, but just as Father Sorin’s dream of establishing a prominent Catholic University refused to be squelched by various hardships, the Dome remains standing, as a bright symbol of our University’s tradition and future.

Sizzle without substance

CHRIS DAUER

Confessions of a Pop Group, the latest release from The Style Council, looks at first like another case of European pretentiousness. With this particular album, The Style Council appears to be challenging the listener to properly place the group somewhere in the musical spectrum.

It is obvious both from the album notes and the album itself that the group is moving away from its pop-oriented past into a more jazz and instrumental strain. Yet, the group is not new to pop-oriented groups of a Pop Group, which seems to suggest that the music produced on it should be the mainstream. The album notes claim that if we were all conscientious music listeners, this is what we would listen to all the time (a strong statement from a group whose highest American chart position is just in the top 60).

One has to think that Confessions indicates an attempt at a lyrical message that will respond to this claim. Unfortunately, all too often substance is provided by brooding black and white cover shots. Seriousness is all well and good; after all, each generation of bright intellectuals needs someone (or more than one someone) to say nice things nicely. Sooner or later, though, they have to provide a little steak with their sizzle. The sizzle is of course the deliciousness of the steak and the music is hardly enough to feed a soul on the Lost Hope Diet. “To busy living in the past to live in the future!” (from the title track, “How I Would Like” as if a great thinker is in our midst.

None of the oh-so-considered doddlings offered on this album approach the music your parents probably would cover as much ground as I would cover as much ground as the main tent used in the three-ring circus–the old-style priest, having so much transient stuff to care for, would consider himself in serious violation of his vow of poverty.

The quality music makes it hard to dislike this group, even if they lack true substance. After all, finding substance is not an easy thing to do. Nevertheless, the Music Group seems something scary about liking this album. On the one hand, it is wonderful listening. The quality music is handsome. It carries a great deal of modernism–something rare in music today. Without a doubt, Confessions has true technical excellence.

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GRiffin
continued from page 9

excuse for being is that they are
delightful; in the evening,
when I’m tired, I look at
them, and feel rested.
I have a book that I will
never have time to read, and
records and tapes I have
when I was feeling homesick
cour𝒗(121,568),(364,612)(120,572),(360,613), they
are delightful; in the evening,
be tempted to hear again. I
friends will check to see if I
him to sleep after being
brass plaques with your name
inherited his watch, he tells me; if
inner watch and the brass
plaque with your name on them.

having great riches, either
silver or gold, or valuable
property I can’t take with
him, I believe the verse;
to comfort his
delivered by the beach; and six
seven shells, a bottle with
veined stone, a piece of glass
abraded by the beach; and six
his childhood, he hopes God
be more of a nuisance if they
were the rock that old
Sisyphus kept pushing up the hill,
so that it could roll back
chains made from boxes and
wearing himself out over
himself lies asleep in death,
prays that when he
drowned the tender chicken.
strawberries (add $3.00),
two desserts, chocolate
cheese cake one might find in
the the big apple.

Want to get an edge in business?

Get the “Edge” in your
finance and statistics
courses with TI’s new
Business Edge.

As well as milk, but or iced
tea, soft drinks and coffee,
Doc Pierce’s offers specialty
drinks and an adequate wine
list.
The service was excellent—
very attentive and conscien-
tious without being over-
bearing and rushed. Our
waitress, Diana, even took the
time to relate some of the
history of Doc’s, which is owned by
the same owners as The Em-
porium.
The original Doc Pierce
may not be selling his “Gol-
den Discovery” anymore, but
the restaurant makes up for
him. It sure makes its pa-
trons feel good.

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features a unique Power Touch™
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to solve 20 of the most essential
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have any information

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call

1:30

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IF YOU SAW IT ONCE, YOU KNOW IT TWICE.

IF YOU WANTED HER A HAPPY ONE???

IF YOU WANTED HER A HAPPY ONE???

WE WILL TRADE 2 GA'S FOR COMING FOR

DOMER

BRO

FOR ALL FUTSAL PLAYERS!!!

FINISHED, DOWNTOWN.

LOVE, THE GANG.

YOU WILD

THAT'S NOT MY DOGT.

I THURSDAY.

I SHOT ONCE, YOU KNOW IT TWICE.

I SHOT ONCE, YOU KNOW IT TWICE.

IT'S SATISFYING.

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BY THERESA KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Take five guys with a grand total of two minutes and 39 seconds of playing time, and what you've got is a rebuilding project.

Three walk-ons, a former basketball player and one scholarship holder make up the kicking game for Vinnie Cerrato, the Irish recruiting coordinator who works with the punters and kickers during the season.

The key to the Irish kicking game (and everyone else's) is consistency.

"When we all started out, we knew what we needed most was consistency," Cerrato said of his kicking team, "and I'm sure you have to say that each one of those guys has really improved.

"This is the second consecutive season for Cerrato. Last year, Ted Gradel replaced Irish record-holder Charlie Hackett with a game, season and career attempts in a season, career percent and field goal percentage.

Gradel and Philahan have been lost to graduation.

Stepping into Gradel's shoes (which probably will be too big for him) is junior Regge Ho, of Kaneohe, Hawaii, who had one successful point-after last season.

"I'm not exactly big in stature," the 5-11, 154-pounder said.

Ho's deadly accuracy may combine with the stronger foot of sophomore Billy Hackett, the only scholarship kicker on the team.

"I came in very confident this fall," Hackett, a native of Sarasota, Fla., said. "I started feeling comfortable with field goals inside the 30, but I've corrected the problem this past week.

"According to Cerrato, Hackett, also the only kicker with game experience (2:38) and Ho may share the kicking duties this season, with Ho taking the extra points and short field goals and Hackett making the longer attempts.

"Billy and Reggie have both come very far," Cerrato said.

"Reggie has always been pretty consistent, but he's gotten even better, and Billy has a strong leg. There's a good possibility that you'll be working with both of them, seeing them in the game depending upon the situation.

Two seniors and a sophomore are battling for the punting job, and again, consistency is the key.

"Sophomore Jim Sexton of South Bend has been the most consistent this fall, according to Cerrato, and Sexton has had the majority of the off-season work.

If the first game were today, what would happen?

"I don't think we'd punt," Sexton said.

"Really, though, I think I've progressed well," he continued.

"But then again, so has everyone else. We're all Pete Hartwegcr of Creve Coeur, Mo., is the final man in contention for the punting job.

"It's been a great fall," he said. "Everything's gone better than I expected. Starting out, I had no idea what would happen. I just knew that everyone had a good chance.

For both the positions, the competition is intense.

"Both those guys have been punting well, especially Jim," Connor said of his competition. "It's going to be tough to get the job.

"Any one of us could be playing at a different school," Sexton said.

Cerrato said a team can't overlook the importance of the kicking game.

"Having a great player on the kicking team is as valuable as having an offensive or defensive star," he said.

"Something like one in five plays involves kicking, so you can't underestimate the value. If you get the field position, you gain a real advantage.

"It takes the good people to make the kicking game a weapon instead of a liability.

Baseball roundup

Tigers lose, Red Sox win

Associated Press

DETROIT - Rob Deer's two-run single keyed a five-run fifth inning and Mike Birkbeck won his eighth game since being recalled from the minors as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Detroit Tigers 6-2 Thursday night.

The first-place Tigers, who have lost eight of their last 10, saw their lead in the American League East drop to 1 1/2 games over the idle Boston Red Sox.

Royals 5, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS - Mark Gubicza beat Minnesota for the second time in five days with a nine-hitter and Jamie Quirk knocked in two runs, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 5-2 victory over the Twins Thursday night.

UM's QB is still unknown

Associated Press


Schmebecher said Thursday that he hasn't decided who will call the signals against Notre Dame on Sept. 10 in South Bend, Ind.

"You don't want to put a youngster in a bad position," Schmebecher told a news conference. "I would say we're probably leaning a little bit toward a veteran. But that doesn't mean that's a choice in stone."

Demetrius Brown, a junior, started 10 of 12 games last year but threw 16 interceptions, seven at Michigan State. The other quarterbacks are junior Jim Coeurn, Mo., is the final man in contention for the punting job.

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Becker’s Open ends quickly

Darren (not Ce Ce) Cahill ousts 5th seed in straight sets

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Boris Becker was upset by a lightly-regarded Australian in straight sets at the U.S. Open Thursday while Pam Shriver was ousted by the third best tennis player in the Soviet Union.

Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova kept form in perspective and raised into the third round.

Becker, a West German seeded No. 5 and still seeking his first U.S. Open title, was given an unexpected exit by Darren Cahill 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Cahill is no relation to Notre Dame sophomore Ce Ce Cahill of the Irish women's tennis team.

"What can you do? It's the U.S. Open and you have to do your best," the two-time Wimbledon champion said.

"It's just that my best wasn't good enough today.

Becker's sore feet were sprayed with a freezing substance several times during the match, but it didn't help the fifth seed.

"When I was pushing for a couple of shots, all of a sudden the pain came very strongly. Then I couldn't play the next few points," said Becker, who withdrew from last month's Canadian Open because of similar foot problems.

"All he had to do was hit the ball a little away from the center and I couldn't reach it. I don't think it was a difficult match for him."

Brad Gilbert, who beat Becker in the fourth round at last year's Open, was an upset victim Thursday. The No. 11 seed lost to Jaime Yagüe of Peru 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Third-seeded Stefan Edberg breezed past Guy Forget of France 7-5, 6-1, 6-3, while No. 2 Mats Wilander got a scare from hard-serving Kevin Curren before prevailing 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

"It's tough against Curren because he hits so hard," said Wilander, who is now 13-1 in five-set Grand Slam matches.

Shriver was eliminated by Leila Meskhi 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. Graf, going for the first Grand Slam sweep since 1970, beat Manon Bollegraf of the Netherlands 6-1, 6-4, while Navratilova, seeking her third straight Open title, ousted Illy Hakami 6-2, 6-1.

Meskhi, a 20-year-old who is ranked behind Natalia Zvereva and Larisa Savchenko in the Soviet Union, rallied from a 2-4 deficit in the final set and dug out of a 9-10 hole in the final game.

"The idea was to stay as close as possible, not lose my serve and take chances on Shriver's serve," said Meskhi through her translator, Soviet team coach Olga Morozova.

Also advancing to the third round were fifth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini, No. 10 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and No. 11 Zina Garrison.

Sabatini beat American Beverly Bowes 6-2, 6-0, Kohde-Kilsch eliminated Raffaella Reggi of Italy 6-3, 6-4, and Garrison topped Helen Kelesi of Canada 7-5, 6-0.

Men's winners included third-seeded Stefan Edberg, No. 8 Miloslav Mecir and No. 10 Henri Leconte.

Edberg beat Guy Forget of France 7-5, 6-1, 6-3, Mecir defeated American Sammy Giannalva 6-4, 6-1, 7-5 (7-5), and Leconte downed Barry Moor of South Africa 6-4, 6-4.

Shriver won two tournaments and reached three other finals before coming down with mononucleosis just before Wimbledon. She has struggled ever since, going 0-4-0 since last month with a loss in Los Angeles to 15-year-old Amy Frazier.

Paul "Jukebox" Jukic

Turns 21 This Weekend

Wish the Croatian Madman

Happy Birthday at x1743

Hoosiers

continued from page 16

between the two teams. The Hoosiers lead the Irish 3-1 in the lifetime series.

Notre Dame counters the Hoosiers with eight returning monogram winners including five starters from last season's North Star Conference champions. Although the team has posted two consecutive 30-win seasons, it has yet to make an appearance in the NCAA post-season tournament. Head Coach Art Lambert has set his sights on the tournament by handing the team a grueling schedule that includes nine of last year's top 14 teams.

"Opening with a win can do more for a successful season than anything," continued Lambert. "The key to our game is passing and ball control. Without them, it will be a long season."

The nucleus of the team is made up of seniors. Team captain Maureen Sheehan will handle much of the outside hitting against Indiana along with capable right fielder Joanne Bennett.

In the middle, three-year starter Mary Kay Wailer will cause opposing hitters to think twice about coming her way. The match will also feature the return of Kathy Cunningham, who missed most of last year with a shoulder separation, and the debut of freshman setter Julie Beamer.

Happy Birthday

Theresa

Digeralamo!

It's somebody's

21st, Kumbaya!

She's going to get

trashed, Kumbaya!

Will she puke?

Kumbaya!

Oh Lord, Kumbaya!

FRESHMEN

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THURSDAY with a
the fifth-seeded Becker
West Germany's Boris Becker was sent packing from the U.S. Open Thursday with a loss to Darren Cahill of Australia. Cahill eliminated the fifth-seeded Becker in straight sets.

AP Photo

West Germany's Boris Becker was sent packing from the U.S. Open Thursday with a loss to Darren Cahill of Australia. Cahill eliminated the fifth-seeded Becker in straight sets.
**SPOR T S BRIEFS**

The new sportswriters meeting, originally scheduled for Sunday night, has been rescheduled. The meeting now will take place immediately following The Observer orientation meeting that starts at 9 p.m. in Montgomery Auditorium of the LaFortune Student Center. Anyone interested in writing sports for The Observer who is unable to attend and who did not attend last Monday's meeting should contact Marty Strasen at 283-1471 or 239-3583. [The Observer]

Shorin-Ryu Karate will hold a demonstration class on Monday nights at 7 p.m. in the fencing gym of the Joyce ACC. All are welcome to watch the class or register if interested. Cost is $15 per semester and classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Contact NVA at 239-5300 for further information. [The Observer]

The ND women's crew varsity team will host a mandatory meeting today in the ground floor lounge of Hall. All varsity women who want to row must attend. If you can't attend, call Kelly at 284-5002. [The Observer]

The ND track team will have a mandatory meeting Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 4 p.m. for all events in the indoor and outdoor season. The meeting will be held at the Loftus Center auditorium. [The Observer]

The ND Men's Volleyball Club will hold tryouts for the 1989-90 team on Wednesday and Thursday at the Joyce ACC Pit. You must attend Wednesday night. For further information, please call Jim Sullivan at x1844 or Mike Shimota at x1866. [The Observer]

The ND Water Polo Club will hold an introductory meeting Monday at the Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. Any questions should be directed to Jay Blount at x2303. [The Observer]

The ND Gymnastics Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 4:30 p.m. for all those interested in joining. The members are required to attend Tuesday's meeting, which will be held at Angela Athletic Facility in Saint Mary's College. Any questions should be directed to Terence Kelling at x1866. [The Observer]

The Lyons Hall Volleyball Tournament will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Green Field. Each team must pay a $10 registration fee and must have a minimum of two girls. Proceeds will be donated to Dismas House. Signups will be held Monday and Tuesday in both dining halls at breakfast and dinner. Any questions should be directed to Kris Malaker at x1986 or Rachel Lyons at x1866. [The Observer]

**Soccer**

continued from page 16

Suba scored again at 57:30, and junior K.T. Sullivan followed out the Irish scoring at 74:44 by calmly converting a penalty shot, making the final score 5-1.

Overall, Grace was very pleased with the inaugural game.

"We accomplished every-thing we wanted to acc- complish," he said. "The out-side competition has given us an opportunity to see what we need to work on."

The team was very excited about the victory as well.

"We still have to work to-gether a lot," said Suba. "But it’s fun, and we’re really sup-porting each other.

The women will travel to Rensselaer on Tuesday, Sept. 6, where they will confront St. Joseph’s. They will play 4 p.m. and return home to Krause Stadium on Sunday, Sept. 18 against Western Michigan at 11 a.m.

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**SMC volleyball readies for season**

By JANE SHEA
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

The Saint Mary’s volleyball team began its fall play this week with a pre-season game against Lake Michigan College in which no score was kept. The exhibition match was used as an opportunity for both teams to rotate all its players into various positions.

"I felt the team came along at the end," said Belles coach Sue Medley, "I am happy with the team’s performance."

Lake Michigan came on strong at the start of the scrimmage, but Saint Mary’s team pulled the team together. By the end, the teams seemed evenly matched, and both had their share of good blocks and spikes.

Senior captain Tammy Soth leads the Belles’ attack this season. A strong sophomore class also makes its pres- ence known throughout the season.

Saint Mary’s opens its season Tuesday at St. Joseph’s Col-
lege.

"It will be a hard fought match," said Medley. "The teams are about equal."

The Belles hope to improve on the conference title they saw Saint Mary’s place second in its con- ference and the overall season.

"The team’s schedule is tougher than last year’s but the players are also tougher," said Medley.

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**Welcome Back Students!**

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Lunch-----Dinner
Try our EXCLUSIVE SANDWICH MENU: Over 30 new items
Featuring the heavy rock-n-roll band "DREAMER"
Playing Fri. & Sat. 10:00pm - 2:30am
52303 Emmons Rd.
Georgetown Shopping Center
Fri. - Sat. 11:00am-1:00am
US 31
Mon.- Thur. 11:00am-3:00am

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**Aggie QB back home at LSU**

Richardson returning to his roots for A&M-LSU skirmish

Associated Press

LSU’s official homecoming isn’t scheduled until Oct. 29. But it will be a homecoming of a different sort Saturday night when Texas A&M visits Baton Rouge.

Bucky Richardson, A&M’s sophomore quarterback, grew up seven miles from Tiger Stadium and "always dreamed about playing there."

But as the older, Rich­ardson’s dream of starring in an LSU uniform began to fade. He signed with Texas A&M and started five games last season as a true freshman. At LSU, which already had an outstand­ing quarterback in Tom Hod­son, he probably would have been redshirted.

This will be Richardson’s first visit to Tiger Stadium in an enemy uniform. LSU coach Mike Archer says he made the right choice of schools.

"In recruiting, Bucky, I stressed to him that he had to make the decision that was right for him," Archer said. "He made the right decision to go to Texas A&M. He led them to the Southwest Conference championship and the Cotton Bowl last year."

Richardson has no regrets about leaving home.

"You grow and you mature and your horizons are a lot broader once you take your recruiting trips and see every­thing," Richardson said. "It’s just a learning process, and I felt it was best for me to move on.

"There are other programs in the country just like the one you grow up around. I didn’t really realize that until I got out and visited and saw the sup­port of all those schools."

"I think the mature players are able to pack up and leave home because they know that’s the best thing for them. I’m not saying that people who stay home are immature. I’m just saying that you have to realize what’s the best for you. The best for me was coming to A&M.

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USC 34, BC 7

NEWTON, Mass. - Rodney Peete’s passing set up two touchdowns by Aaron Emanuel and a pair of field goals by Quin Rodriguez Thursday night as eighth-ranked Southern Cal whipped Boston College 47-7 in a 1988 football opener.

The fifth-year senior who led USC to the Pac-10 champi­onship last year, picked apart BC’s secondary while complet­ ing 21 of 33 passes for 271 yards and one touchdown.

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CAMPUS

Friday, September 2
7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous at Holy Cross Hall
7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Communication and Theatre film, "Radio Days," directed by Woody Allen, Annenberg Auditorium.

Saturday, September 3
9:00 a.m. First Saturday Holy Hour of reparation to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Sacred Heart Church crypt.
9:45 a.m. Chicago bus trip sponsored by the Student Activities office, leaving from the Main Circle and returning at 10 p.m. Cost is $10.
6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Carnival night, sponsored by the Student Union Board, at Fieldhouse Mall. Cost is $0.50 per event.
7:30 p.m. Women's volleyball vs. Indiana University, main arena, Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

DISSER MENS

Notre Dame
Fried Clam Rolls
Beer Batter Perch
Bourbon Baked Ham
Chocolate Chip Pancakes

Saint Mary's
Tomato Meat Loaf
Pizza Deluxe
Apple Cheese Bake
Deli Bar

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Wagnerian earth goddess
2. Faun's partner
3. Transaction
4. Bar, rifle
5. Yellow-lever mosquito
6. Vary, in heraldry
7. With "To," a mystery novel
20. Feud
21. Obisserate
22. Disturbances
23. Kitchen utensils
25. Cape Cod lights
26. Jawbone

DOWN
1. Huge German dam
3. Disturbance
5. Put in bed humor
6. Reach
8. Friend of David
10. Botanist Gray
11. Sicilian city
12. Augments
13. Majesté
14. Sustain lesion ingredient
15. Father of genetics
16. Young salmon
17. Part of A.D.
18. Religious sect
19. Mass of timber
20. Discipline dealing with living organisms
21. Lusuli
22. Chemical suffixes
23. Tijuana tidbit
24. Sarks
25. Scraped out
26. N.Y. city or lake
28. "Rock On" author

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Across
1. Berke Breathed
2. Gary Larson
3. Coral reef graffiti

COMICS

Bloom County
Bloom County
Calvin and Hobbes
Calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson
Bill Watterson

movies this week:

Friday: Good Morning Vietnam
Saturday: Knute Rockne: All American

All Times: 8:00 pm & 10:15 pm
Admission $2
Cushing Auditorium

check out what's happening this week:

Carnival
SATURDAY, SEPT. 3RD
6-10 PM
Fieldhouse Mall

Food! Music! Games & Prizes!
50 cent tickets for each event.

Spontined by ND Student Union Board
Irish soccer halts Rammers in season-opener

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team started the season on the right foot with a decisive 4-1 victory over Loyola at Krause Stadium.

Junior midfielder "Tiger" McCourt and John Guignon each had a goal and an assist, and seniors Bruce "Tiger" Murphy and Joe Sternberg tallied the other two goals.

But before the Irish could score, the Rammers brought back thoughts of last season's 2-1 loss to Loyola's Rich Drab kicked in a loose ball in front of the Irish net for the first goal of the game at 15:16.

"I'm disappointed that we gave up that goal and were down 1-0," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace. "But for the most part we played well, and I'm happy we came back the way we did."

Five minutes later, Randy Morris initiated one of the prettiest scoring plays ever seen at Krause Stadium. Morris eluded one of Rambler's mark, dribbled around two others and set a perfect pass down the line to Guignon. Guignon topped the play with a perfect pass to McCourt, who headed the ball on the back for the score.

The Irish got a reprieve on a missed scoring chance three minutes after the tying goal. The referee awarded Notre Dame a penalty kick for a Loyola hand ball in the box, but keeper Brian Closs stopped Guignon's attempt. The referee, however, whistled Closs for moving before the kick, and Guignon made good on his second attempt.

Murphy made it 3-1 when he deflected Steve LaVigne's pass from the left corner. The play was started by more fancy finance play in the midfield by Sternberg.

"Our offense is looking good," said Grace. "We'll score a lot of goals and keep it exciting. But we have to also play well on defense. I'm not happy about our marking at midfield and the way we were bringing the ball up from the back."

The offense continued to click in the second half, and Sternberg headed in a cross to put the finishing touches on Notre Dame soccer's 1-0 win over the Rammers.

The Irish also kept alive their string of 11 straight wins at home."We've remained committed to freely substitute throughout the second half."

The team leaves this morning for Lafayette, Pa., to play in the Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic. The Irish will face Maine Saturday and the host Leopards Sunday.

Volleyball starts year against IU

By GREG SCHECKEN-BACH
Sports Writer

Once again, the time has come for jump serves, great digs and overpowering spikes. The Notre Dame women's volleyball team is back in a Dame style.

The Irish women open their season against state rival Indiana University-South Bend Thursday in its first game at Joyce ACC Arena.

The Irish move from the Pit this season to the arena, which has a much larger seating capacity. Admission is $1.

Saturday's match will mark the season-opener for both schools, but the intrastate rivals both sport veteran lineups.

Indiana returns four starters from last season's 20-13 team, including outside hitter Liz Armsbrough, middle blocker Julie Goedde, outside hitter Lisa Bower and setter Joy Jordan.


K.T. Sullivan puts the finishing touches on Notre Dame's victory with a converted penalty shot against IUSB. The Irish women's soccer team won 5-1 in its first varsity game ever.

Women top IUSB in first game ever

Soccer team wins first varsity game

By COLLEEN HENNESSY
Sports Writer

In an historic moment in Notre Dame athletics, the Irish women's varsity soccer team scored a victory over Indiana University-South Bend Thursday in its first game at varsity status.

"I'm just happy to have that first one under our belts," said Irish coach Dennis Grace, whose squad gained varsity status last spring.

IUSB started the scoring with a goal at 25:07 of the first half when Cathy Blum plugged up a loose ball in the Notre Dame penalty area and beat Irish goalkeeper Kelly Morrisey.

Notre Dame responded seven minutes later as sophomore forward Susan Zilvila scored to give the Irish a 3-1 lead.

Notre Dame added insurance in the second half. Sisolak fed the ball to Murphy who headed the ball into the net. The goal tied the score and put Saba's name in the record books with the first-ever goal for the women's varsity soccer team.

"It feels like an honor just to be on the team," said Saba, who comes to the squad after a year with Farley's Interhall team. "We have a lot of fun out there.""And you certainly can hear it."

The third goal of the game, at 38:11 of the first half, put the Irish ahead for the first time 2-1. Junior Jey Sisolak knocked the ball into the goal after a shot by backup goalie Kelly Morrisey.

Two of the Irish goals were credited to senior Kevin Mayo started the game in the first half and earned the win. Junior Danny Lyons, who has been sidelined by a injury to his lower left leg, played the second half. Grace said that he made the switch to give some rest to the starters.

With a 3-1 cushion at the start of the second half, Grace made a couple of changes in the lineup, starting sophomore Kim Brown and slotting in freshman Karl Roemer at midfield and freshman Mitch Kern at forward. The Irish continued to freely substitute throughout the second half.

The team leaves this morning for Lafayette, Pa., to play in the Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic. The Irish will face Maine Saturday and the host Leopards Sunday.

Irish feeling the heat in pre-Michigan drills

In eight days, the Irish football team opens the 1988 season under the lights at Notre Dame Stadium. As game day approaches, however, the only thing the Irish are under is a lot of heat.

"You're mush," yells a defensive coach at his players after Irish tailback Mark Green pops through a hole for a seven-yard gain. "What's our offense going to do to you guys?"

Then the defense comes up big, as nose tackle Chris Zorich bursts into the offensive backfield and throws a back for a third quarter loss.

"When are you men going to start playing some football," one of the offensive coaches hollers at the offensive line. "Michigan's defense is twice the size of the people you're letting through!"

There's no winning on the practice field these days, even though Irish head coach Lou Holtz has been heard very pleased with some of his team's recent practices.

It's often difficult for an onlooker to determine what kind of progress a team is making from watching practice, but it's easy to see that something is happening on the fields behind the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center that is worth noting.

There's an urgency in every play. You can feel it.

And you certainly can hear it.

"What the coaches are trying to do is get us ready to play one of the top football teams in the country," said guard Tim Grunhard, a member of last year's 13-15, 15-13, 15-8, 15-11 loss to the Hoosiers.

"When we're playing against each other, there's got to be a winner and a loser on every play. There's always one side that could have done better on that play. But when we hit Michigan, the winners have to have the golden helmets on. We're going to do some great things time to time on Lyons, whose Albuquerque, N.M., hometown does not have soccer leagues.

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