Soviet sociologist Kon speaks about reform

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Senior Staff Reporter

Perestroika, the Soviet reform movement, will have world-wide impact and should not be taken as an empty promise, said renowned Soviet sociologist Igor Kon in an address last night.

"Take perestroika seriously, and don't judge the process as an attempt to make a false impression," said Kon, senior researcher at the Institute of Ethnography of the USSR Academy of Sciences.

Perestroika began as an attempt to combat the "highly institutionalized inefficiency" of the Soviet Union, Kon said. "But it was clear to the leadership, and the scientists also, that it was impossible to make the economy more efficient without democratization."

Igor Kon

"I have taken the idea of perestroika seriously only since ... changes in the political and economic sphere have been followed by real democratization and independent initiatives," Kon said. Kon noted that there is a psychological change going on in the Soviet Union today. People are showing a new initiative. "Formerly, young people were moralless and indifferent. Now we are seeing the rise of many social and political initiatives ... and the development of a new consciousness," he said. The changes evident in Soviet culture, however, will take time to work their way to big industry. "It is impossible to solve everything immediately," said Kon. "But if you wait, your problems will never be solved."

The fate of perestroika, according to Kon, hangs on the results in agriculture. "It will be two or three years before the results are known. If we do not improve, the situation will become dangerous. People will become disillusioned."

Many opponents of perestroika are not conscious of their opposition, said Kon. "But if you wait, your problems will never be solved. This is a fundamental problem."

The cultural cause of opposition to change in the Soviet Union is envy, said Kon. "Not only are party local bureaucrats afraid of losing their power, there is also opposition from envious neighbors. People who try to improve are seen as wanting to receive more," Kon said.

The opponents of perestroika, often members of the bureaucracy, would take advantage of this disillusionment, said Kon. But he said that Mikhail Gorbachev was strong enough politically to withstand criticism of perestroika.

Kon also called for reform outside the Soviet Union. "We, and this is the whole world, need new fundamental principles. The whole world's problems cannot be solved by one nation."

"Today's issue is independence versus dependence. But we all need to learn about interdependence," he added.

Kon is visiting the United States for a three-month exchange visit. "It's his first visit to an English-speaking country," said Leeghe.

Michigan weekend '88

Friday, Sept. 9
4:30 p.m.: Band Rehearsal. Step off from Washington Hall.
4:45 p.m.: Glee Club (Open Rehearsal) at Crowley Hall.
6 p.m.: Pep Rally at Stepan Center.
6:30 p.m.: Pep Rally Picnic at Stepan Center.

Saturday, Sept. 10
9:30 a.m.: Alcoholic Anonymous. A closed meeting of the AA fellowship at the Center for Social Concerns.
10 a.m.: Band Rehearsal. Step off from Washington Hall.
11 a.m.-6 p.m.: Football Season Kickoff Party (performance by Shenanigans) on South Quad.
Noon-8 p.m.: Notre Dame and St. Mary's alumni, family and friends are cordially invited to the Alumni Hospitality Center in the JACC.

Dome is almost done

By MAURA KRAUSE
Staff Reporter

For years, the golden Lady on the Dome has attentively watched over students at Notre Dame. Over the years, however, the gold covering her has dulled. As a result, scaffolding was erected on July 5th, and renovation efforts began.

The dome on top of the Administration Building has been regilded nine times, according to Don Dedrick, director of the Notre Dame Physical Plant. The entire dome was last regilded in 1961, and the Virgin Mary, herself, was last done in 1971.

The task of regilding the Dome went to Conrad Schmidt Studios. According to Bernard Gruenke, Jr., the president of Conrad Schmidt Studios, the process is very tedious and precise.

In regilding, the old gold, which see DOME, page 6

Bike theft suspects caught

By ASHOK RODRIGUEZ
News Staff

Due to the collective efforts of Notre Dame Security and several students, two suspected bicycle thieves were apprehended this past weekend.

Around 5:30 p.m., a Dillon Hall resident called Security after witnessing two individuals acting suspiciously near the bicycle rack at the north side of the hall, according to Phillip Johnson, assistant director of security. The suspects fled when officers arrived.

One suspect, who escaped on bike, was apprehended by security on Notre Dame Avenue, just southwest of University Club Drive. The other individual fled on foot and was pursued by security officers.

Several Notre Dame students, driving a jeep down Notre Dame Avenue on their way to dinner, noticed the fleeing suspect.

The individual was intercepted by the students in the lot. Chris Brackey, a Notre Dame senior and the driver of the jeep, jumped out of the vehicle and detained the suspect until security officers arrived.

The Observer / Mike Moran

Mostly sunny and warmer today with a high around 80. Mostly clear Friday night. Low in the middle 50s. Saturday expected to be in the lower 60s.
Over-used words aren't so 'special' anymore

Overkill does what it says: it deals a lethal blow. It has a way of turning something that was once held in almost to mere tolerance — and when things get really bad — to the need for distancing from the object in order to maintain one's sanity. Sounds and the Stanfords' raisin raisins fit this category for most people. But I also think of LP albums, music videos, TV series, rugby sweaters and spy novels to which I was once devoted, even addicted, which I can no longer stand to see, hear or wear. I feel an urgent need to keep arm's length from a basic English word which has been run into the ground so that to see it or to hear it (which is most often as it enters my life) is to register acute distress. The word is "special." The day is not far off, I think, when either William Safire in The New York Times or Edwin Newman, two renowned essayists on the vagaries of the mother tongue, will share their disgust with this word, too.

Just last night I was reminded of my antipathy for "special." Looking for a birthday card for an old high school friend, Walgreens at University Park and O'Con's at the Mall had 37 cards to choose from designated to "my special friend," "someone special," "a very special friend," "a special someone," and "someone special to me." The theme advanced to greetings for "special" teachers, grandparents, aunts, uncles, brothers, sisters, godparents, neighbors ("A birthday greeting to special neighbor... You are really a very special doctor") and more.

By implication, of course, to choose a card implies a selectivity and specialization. Was the recipient the only person who would have received the card? In fact the message of the card was to attach some importance to the recipient. By definition, "special" is not confined to card racks. We have special lectures to attend, special paragraphs to read, special notices to attend to, special personal messages to use, special reasons for doing things, special dates to go on, special excuses to offer, special presents to buy, special issues of this newspaper to publish.

But the word "special" is not really a very special word. It is a word so common that it is no longer new. It has been run into the ground so that to see it or to hear it (which is most often as it enters my life) is to register acute distress. The word is "special." The day is not far off, I think, when either William Safire in The New York Times or Edwin Newman, two renowned essayists on the vagaries of the mother tongue, will share their disgust with this word, too.

Even in church, as recently as last Sunday, the priest led "a special prayer" for a sick student, and we were invited (I'm not sure I have missed this, but it's close) to "pray in a special way" for someone or something which I forget. My mind wandered... "to pray in a special way.

I suppose that's different from praying in an ordinary, un-special way, but how it's how it's different, I have no idea.

Is there a business opportunity someone is missing in suggesting to Hallmark, and others, vocabulary alternatives like unique, singular, distinct, unusual, specific, original, or other words custom chosen for the occasion? Back to last night. I returned from the Mall to my room and the answer machine was blanking. A friend had called. "Call me back," she said, "something really special happened today." I did. And it was.
Nuclear missiles deployed by US

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With a deafening roar and howling clouds of white smoke, two nuclear-missile rocket motors were destroyed Thursday, the first United States' weapons eliminated under the arms reduction treaty with the Soviet Union.

Vice President George Bush and a 12-member Soviet inspection team were among hundreds of observers who watched the burnings at the Longhorn Army Munition Plant in northeast Texas, about 145 miles east of Dallas.

Afterward, the Soviet team said it was satisfied with the burnings.

Last week, American observers went to the Soviet Union to witness the destruction of missiles there under terms of the U.S. Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty.

"This is the day we begin to reverse the arms race. This was the day we began to destroy the weapons of destruction," Bush said after the missiles were destroyed. "This was the day that two great nuclear powers began to move together toward a safer, more peaceful world."

Under the treaty, signed in Washington last December by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the United States and Soviet Union are required to destroy all nuclear missiles with a range of 300 to 3,400 miles within three years.

At the White House, Reagan said he had asked Bush to attend the event in his place, and he added, "I think this step for peace is something we all can be very proud of."

Twist and shout

As part of the LaFortune open house activities, students enmeshed in a game of twist show off their flexibility. During the open house, many students took part in out-of-the-ordinary activities for a change of pace and a little fun.

Airbus attack investigated

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Three minutes before he ordered missiles fired at the Iranian plane approaching his ship July 3, the skipper of the USS Vincennes acknowledged "with a wave of his hand" an officer's warning that it might be a commercial airliner, Navy investigators told Congress on Thursday.

The warning was called out by one of the officers in the confused combat information center of the sophisticated warship, but "other factors" prompted Capt. Will Rogers to order two missiles fired at the jet in the mistaken belief that it was an A-300 Airbus attack, Fogarty said.

A written, summary version of Fogarty's investigation was released to the public three weeks ago. As with that report, his testimony Thursday painted a portrait of confusion and human error aboard one of the Navy's most advanced warships.

The Vincennes is one of the Navy's $1 billion Aegis-class air defense systems that are designed to detect, track and destroy incoming cruise missiles and supersonic aircraft. Fogarty said the Vincennes had just been in combat and was still fighting Iranian gunboats in the Strait of Hormuz at the time of the attack.

"We were engaged in the elimination of American missiles under the treaty."

The Observer / Luke D'Amodio

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"We were engaged in the elimination of American missiles under the treaty."

The Observer / Luke D'Amodio
By SANDY CERIMELE
Saint Mary’s Editor

Six Notre Dame students got first hand experience with the reality of off-campus crime when their St. Louis Street house was robbed Monday night.

The break-in occurred at approximately 11:30 p.m. according to Steve Highter, one of the residents.

"I came home at 1:30 (a.m.) and unlocked the door," Highter said. "Since the lock wasn’t broken, I didn’t notice that we’d been robbed until I saw the telephone was on the floor and my stereo and the T.V. in the living room were missing."

A stereo, a television, a camera and two Notre Dame students’ glasses were taken. The students said the value of the items taken from the house add up to an estimated overall loss of two thousand dollars.

"According to the residents, the robbers broke the front window and entered through the living room. The students also concluded that there must have been more than one thief, because the speakers that were taken weighed at least 50 pounds, and everything was removed through the window."

"Our neighbors said that they heard the glass break and came out to check what was happening, but didn’t see anything, so they didn’t do anything at the time," said Highter.

The east side neighborhood has a history of robberies of this kind, including three houses on the same corner that were broken into and fire gutted during the summer, according to one of the neighbors."

"I expected that we’d get robbed this weekend or another time when they knew we were all away," said Mike O’Leary, another resident of the house. "We can’t remember a time when all six of us were out of the house, so we figured that they must’ve been watching the house very closely," he added.

O’Leary said it wasn’t likely that the robbers had cased the house at one of their parties because they never let anyone in whom they did not know.

"I guess I feel stupid for being shocked, but we learned, and we are going to take measures to prevent this in the future," he said.

Tim Cryan, another student living in the house, said that the burglary was a learning experience, and he offered tips that may help deter future thefts for other off campus students.

"The main thing to do is to have good relations with your neighbors," he said. "Ask your landlord about getting good locks on the doors and putting bars on the windows, and keep your blinds closed at all times so they can’t see what you have," Cryan added.

Take precautions against crime

By SANDY CERIMELE
Saint Mary’s Editor

Students living off campus should take precautions during home football weekends to prevent being robbed or burglarized while they are away, said Ann Mannix, director of South Bend’s Neighborhood Housing Services program. "Students can contact the South Bend police and ask for protection when they know they are going to be away," Mannix said.

The best protection is to have deadbolt locks on all doors and to maintain a good relationship with the children in the neighborhood, she said.

"The problem is that people wander in to parties and case these houses so they see what you’ve got. Then they watch when you are not home and they break in."

Mannix added that South Bend police have organized neighborhood watch programs in the past to prevent crime in the areas of town where many of the students live.

According to Barb Krugh, one of two Off Campus Ad­

visors to the Saint Mary’s Student Government Assoc­
ication, there are about 140 Saint Mary’s students living in houses or apartments off campus.

A spokesperson from the Notre Dame Housing Office said they do not yet have a complete list of off-campus Notre Dame students, but there were approximately 450 students who lived off campus last year. She added that the number of students who choose to live off campus changes dramatically every year, therefore making it impossible to es­
timate the number of off campus students this year.

"We have not experienced any reported incidents of crime in the past two years, because we have off-duty policemen who patrol the area," she said.

The Notre Dame Housing Office distributes an infor­mation packet to those stu­dents who inquire about living off campus, according to a spokesperson from the office.

Saint Mary’s off campus advisors also offer information on safety at an annual presentation in the Spring of every year.

In the packet from the Notre Dame Housing Office, the South Bend Police De­partment offers the follow­ing tips to students:

• When leaving the residence, always lock all windows and doors even if it’s just for a minute.
• Be careful not to touch anything if the residence or garage has been broken into. Let the police examine the residence first.
• When leaving for semester breaks, call the police de­partment to have your residence watched while you are away. While the residence is vacant, do not leave televisions and stereo.
• Get acquainted with neigh­bors because they are more familiar with the neighbor­hood and can report suspi­cious persons.
• Ask landlords to change the door locks on all exterior doors prior to moving in, to prevent an undesired visit by an ex-tenant.
• "Ordinarily landlords do not carry insurance which protects the property of the student tenant from fire, flood, burglary, vandalism, etc."

according to the Housing Office.

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SEPT 13TH

COME GET INVOLVED ****
Gostin speaks on legal aspects of AIDS

By DAVE JACOBSON

News Staff

By the year 1991, 250,000 people will have died from AIDS, according to Larry Gostin, the executive director of the American Society of Law and Medicine.

Gostin delivered a lecture on the legal and moral aspects of the disease Thursday at Notre Dame.

Gostin suggested that a preventive war be waged against the deadly virus and discussed many of the laws that have been adopted concerning the disease.

Gostin stressed that there is, as yet, no cure for the Human Immune Deficiency Virus (HIV) in sight. "The only weapon we do have (against the disease) is a formidable array of information about the spread of HIV," said Gostin. "There are three ways to combat AIDS: education, education, and education," he added, quoting the Surgeon General.

Public education in Chicago, San Francisco, New York and Los Angeles has resulted in a virtual halt in the spread of the virus, according to Gostin. He said that the majority of the information that is being distributed to the public, however, is not helpful, because the majority of education about AIDS deals only with one solution to the problem: abstinence.

According to Gostin, people need to learn about other options. "There has never been a culture that could eliminate non-monogamous sex, prostitution or drug use," Gostin said. Because of this, he said we must drop the "naive notion" that people will simply stop practicing such actions. AIDS education needs to involve frank discussions of condoms and the sterilization of needles, according to Gostin.

Gostin also suggested that case findings be included in the war against AIDS. This would entail screening and testing people around the nation for AIDS.

see AIDS, page 9

Costa speaks on Bangladesh

By JULIE FLANAGAN

News Staff

The flood waters which submerged three-fourths of Bangladesh, leaving millions of individuals starving and homeless last week, have begun to recede.

"This is the worst flood in history," said Father Benedict Costa, a Holy Cross priest who recently arrived at Notre Dame from his native country, Bangladesh.

Costa said, "It (the flood) is so terrible. It is hard to imagine."

Estimates of the number dead are around 1000. In many cases, victims can not be buried because the land is under water, according to Costa. However, Costa added, "For many, real misery will soon start."

Twenty million individuals are staring to death while they await relief aid from countries like the United States and Japan. For many, the only source of drinking water is the flood water itself. As a result, diarrhea and dysentery are affecting large segments of the population.

For many of the homeless, there is "... just no place to go," Costa said. Millions of the small, one room mud huts with straw roofs that constitute the homes of local villagers were swept away by the flood.

The Holy Cross priests have operated missions in Bangladesh since the 1960s. Their primary concerns, according to Costa, include serving in hospital ministry, rehabilitating economically dependent individuals, and working toward social justice.

Costa, who has a family living on the higher lands of the capital city, said that during the monsoon season a slight rise of water is expected which will benefit the rice crop.

With respect to this historic flood, Costa said, "To heal the cycle of shock will take much time."
Dome
continued from page 1
acts as a base for the new gold, is first washed with a chemical solvent. "Over this washed and chemically treated gold surface, we apply a clear acid primer which actually etches the gold, thereby creating a new surface," said Gruenke.

"Gold size, a varnish, is applied next. The varnish, which dries to a slightly tacky consistency within 34-48 hours, helps the Dome grasp the new gold and keeps the layers from separating. When the varnish is cured properly, the new sheet of gold leaf is applied." All the gold garnishing the Dome "weighs less than a couple of pounds," said Gruenke. "The 23 carrot gold leaf used is in strips 3.8 inches wide and 4.4 microns thick; all the strips used laid end to end would be 15,095 feet, or approximately 3 miles, long." According to Gruenke, this gold is "so thin that you can see through the leaf if it is held to light.

The cost of the regilding is approximately $296,000, said Dedrick. $68,000 of that amount will cover the cost of the gold, $120,000 will cover the labor involved and $96,000 will cover the scaffolding, he said. Weather permitting, the Dome should be completed Saturday morning, but Gruenke said it will remain surrounded by scaffolding until later next week.

The extreme temperatures in Indiana this summer "did not adversely affect the Dome, but it did affect us (the workmen) as individuals," Gruenke said. "The surface temperature of the Dome was beyond belief; you could fry an egg on it," he said.

To avoid the midday heat, the men worked from 5 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. and then resumed work at 3 p.m. until dusk. Conrad Schmidt Studios, which has been working with Notre Dame since 1926, is also currently renovating the stained glass windows in Sacred Heart Church.

"One of the oldest and largest restoration firms in the country," Conrad Schmidt Studios has also "restored 85 basilicas," said Gruenke. "We worked at Washington Union Station, Nashville, Union Station, St. Louis and numerous other churches and cathedrals," according to Gruenke.

Bike
continued from page 1

According to Notre Dame senior Chris Hasbrook, a passenger in the jeep, the suspect denied stealing the bike after he was caught. Security confirmed that two bikes, which were secured to a bicycle rack outside of Dillon Hall, were stolen on Tuesday evening. Both bicycles were recovered, though their return to the owners was delayed because neither bike was registered with security.

The identity of the suspect, both juveniles, has not been released. One of the individuals was referred to Park View Juvenile Detention Center. The other is now in the custody of his grandparents.

"We applaud the individual who took the time to get involved and call security, and the individual who assisted security in apprehending the suspect," said Johnson.

The Observer

Shuttle crew to announce launch date

Associated Press
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Discovery's astronauts donned orange pressure suits and threw switches in a successful practice countdown Thursday, and NASA officials said they hope to launch the first space shuttle since the Challenger explosion that killed seven astronauts on Jan. 28, 1986.

Thursday's practice countdown was the last of those major milestones, and it was completed with only a few minor communications glitches.

It began Wednesday, and the five-man Discovery crew boarded the shuttle Thursday to participate in the final two hours, throwing switches, testing communications and monitoring systems, just as they will on launch day.

The commander is Navy Capt. Rick Hauck. The pilot is Air Force Lt. Col. Dick Covey, and the mission specialists are George Nelson, Lounge and Marine Maj. David Hinners. All have flown on shuttle missions.

For the test, they wore bright orange pressure suits, the first time a crew has not worn comfortable flight coveralls since the fifth shuttle mission in 1982. Hauck and Lounge will be back here next week to represent the crew at the flight readiness review which will determine a launch date.

Photos by Mike Moran

KATHY KIRIN
HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY
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283-1765 Tim McAdam
Burma demonstrators demand democracy

Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma - About 1 million people, including Catholic nuns, intelligence officers and the blind, took to the streets Thursday to demand democracy, and vigilantes beheaded three people who tried to poison protesters.

The state newspaper said security forces fired on a crowd of 500 looters in the suburbs of the capital, wounding 17. The radio also said seven corpses with stab wounds were found floating in Rangoon's Inya Lake.

A sea of people surged through the city. The demonstrators want to bring down the government of President Maung Maung and end 26 years of one-party authoritarian rule.

More demonstrations were planned Friday, with some opposition groups hoping the government will agree to their demands for a multi-party government.

Thursday's march was largely peaceful, but sources said a mob killed two men and beheaded them to death and beheaded them, hanging their heads on posts at a major intersection.

It was not clear whether any protesters were poisoned.

Residents said more than 7,000 protesters marched in the central city of Mandalay, 350 miles north of Rangoon, and in Monywa, an important trading town 60 miles northwest of Mandalay.

Quad party planned to kick-off football season

By COLLEEN CRONIN
Senior Staff Reporter

Looking for something new and different, fun and exciting to do before the football game? On Saturday, from 11 am to 6 pm, Student Activities is sponsoring a Football Season Kick-off Party on South Quad.

"Because of the late kickoff on Saturday," said Joe Cassidy, director of student activities, "there isn't much for people to do. Many people are still arriving on the campus, and we wanted entertainment for people to see."

Almost everyone should find something that appeals to them. Student Activities has asked the Notre Dame Leprec-huan, the cheerleaders and the pom-pom squad to pump up the crowd for the football game against Michigan.

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Pick a dog

Residents of St. Edward's Hall and Pasquerella West gather around the grills during a big brother-sister sister picnic held for the freshmen of both dorms.

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*Some items not as pictured
Class
continued from page 15
I DESPERATELY need 5 of the McGraw-Hill series books that are listed on page 9. I cannot get by with 2 of those as required. My family is willing to pay a bit more. Please contact Shari Mozie.

ATTENTION ALL MICMAC FANS: The Nats and Tribe Club will host an event called "The George Gleason and His American Tobacco Company." The event will be held on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. The Nats and Tribe Club is located at the corner of Main and Market Streets. The event will feature a lecture on the history of tobacco and its impact on society. All proceeds will go to benefit the local literacy program. Tickets are $10 at the door or $8 in advance. For more information, please contact Shari Mozie at 555-1234.

John McGle.
We are deeply sorry to hear of your passing this past weekend. We hope that your family is able to find solace in their memories of your life. Our thoughts and prayers are with you and your family.

All Peterson: U R Beautiful.
Thank you for your kind words. We are all here for you.

Tornadoes, Storms: Is there any way to prevent these? I have a family member who is at risk of being hit by these storms. Is there anything you can do to help?

The Observer page 9
Jaycees, once recognized as a powerful force in the community, are facing drug charges.

The former president of the Hobart Jaycees, a local professional and community organization, faces drug charges. He is accused of possessing cocaine and has been charged with a $1 million fine on drug charges.

The Jaycees were once known for their community service and leadership roles. However, in recent years, the organization has faced challenges, including allegations of corruption and financial mismanagement.

The former president's case has brought attention to the larger issue of drug use and addiction within the community. It serves as a reminder of the need for continued effort in addressing these issues.

YMCA Boozy Hour: Despite the current situation, we are still here for you.

We encourage everyone to stay safe and support one another during these difficult times.

Jaycees president faces drug charges
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - A new countywide computer system is being blamed for causing delays in prisoners’ release and pushing inmate population at the Marion County Jail to a near-record level, officials said.

The jail population reached 1,253 inmates early Wednesday — just two short of the record — said Deputy Chief Jerry Cooper of the Marion County Sheriff’s Department.

The population was down to 1,251 by late Thursday morning, officials said.

Computer bugs caused at least one inmate to remain in jail when he should have been freed last weekend, and other inmates’ have suffered delays in their court appearances and releases have been delayed, officials said.

“There are bugs,” said Presiding Judge Harold Kohlmeyer of the Marion County Municipal Court. “But we are tickled to death the system works. It is a very complex system.”

“We put a system up that in real simple terms just 4,300 some people on computers virtually overnight,” said Lynn Stipan, director of the Marion County Justice Agency.

Computer blamed in prison mix-ups
Associated Press

AIDS
continued from page 5

The sexual contacts of people who have been diagnosed with AIDS would then be traced. The contacts would be tested for HIV antibodies and if positive, would be referred for treatment. The contacts would then be monitored for signs of AIDS.

Although every state in the country has introduced a bill dealing with premarital screening for AIDS, Gostin insists that this is a bad idea. “We found that a national premarital screening would target 3 million people, detect, however, less than .01 percent of the infected population in this country.”

Gostin concluded his lecture by discussing the government’s role in the AIDS crisis. Recently, a number of criminal cases have surfaced involving AIDS patients. According to Gostin, one man was actually tried for murder after he spat on someone.

Gostin claims that the compulsory powers of the state have been misplaced. He said there have been more laws concerning the criminal aspects of AIDS in the U.S. than in any other country in the world. Gostin ended his lecture with a plea for education instead of prosecution.

Gostin’s lecture, held in the Law School building, was the first in a series of four lectures on the topic of AIDS.

AIDS
continued from page 5

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Think of your best friend.
Now, think of your best friend dead.
Don’t drive drunk.

AIDS
continued from page 5

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Both Mutz, Bayh triumph in debate

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Supporters of Republican gubernatorial candidate John Mutz and Democratic nominee Evan Bayh laid plans Thursday to make the most of their candidates' performances in a debate most said ended without a clear winner.

"It was probably a win-win situation," said Michael McDaniel, Mutz's campaign manager. "To come out of last night without being hurt or without a major blunder is a triumph."

Joseph Hogsett, Bayh's campaign manager, said the debate Wednesday night at the University of Notre Dame "was not a win-or-lose, live-or-die proposition, but it was a help for voters trying to make their minds up."

Both campaigns plan to take advantage of interest generated by the debate.

McDaniel said the Mutz campaign will probably try to rally hard-core Republicans within the next 10 days with a direct mail appeal highlighting some of Bayh's statements GOP loyalists might find offensive.

Hogsett said he hopes "to use the debate as a springboard" that will redefine issues for the fall campaign and drum up interest in the race among unlikely voters.

"I think the enthusiasm as evidenced by calls coming into our office and people stopping by has just been enormous," said Hogsett. "Clearly, there's a feeling among people that Evan did very well."

McDaniel said he also had received "a lot of positive comments." He also said that news analyses generally proclaimed the debate a triumph.

Republicans will be conducting a poll soon that will gauge support in the post-debate climate, state GOP chairman Gordon Durrill said.

Hogsett said Democrats also plan to poll soon to see if independent voters are starting to choose sides after the debate.

The most recent independent polling conducted by The Indianapolis Star showed Bayh enjoyed a 6 percentage point lead over Mutz in late August.

Earlier polls gave Bayh a double-digit margin.

Bayh said Thursday that a poll taken by his campaign a week after the Star poll showed him with an 8- to 10-point lead. He declined to give further details on the results.

The two candidates declined to get involved in the post-debate speculation about who won or who lost in the debate performances.

Bayh's wife received the Vincennes warship, he noted.

"Unless trained, Fogarty said. "Stark officers were disciplined for not protecting their ship."

\[SEE PAGE 10 FOR FAST SERVICE CALL (219) 289-6332\]
You have probably already seen them--the alumni of Notre Dame, or at least the usual "Notre Dame plaid." Some were not. No matter, they are still oenry. They are still Alumni.

Rob Hennig

Now I am not one to condemn the 80,000+ graduates of Notre Dame just because they graduated. Most of these are honest, decent and polite folk for whom I have the utmost respect. My ire is directed toward a much smaller group. For as in every barrel of apples, one or two are bound to be rotten, in every hundred or so alumni one or two are bound to believe that they have not yet graduated and are entitled to do whatever they want while they are in campus.

The University of Notre Dame does not shut down the Friday before home football weekend. As a university, the first priority we must have is education. Frankly, thousands of alumni congregate everywhere on campus interfere with that mission. I tried studying on Friday before a home game and it was impossible. There have been several hundred people walking around campus. most of whom were not students. For as in every barrel of apples, one or two are bound to be rotten, in every hundred or so alumni one or two are bound to believe that they have not yet graduated and are entitled to do whatever they want while they are in campus.

ND community should exude class

Dear Editor:

This Saturday, Sept. 10, Notre Dame begins the latest in its season of football. This tradition at Notre Dame has truly been a key to what is certainly possible. Notre Dame with class and distinction can do whatever you want because your contribution to Notre Dame victory--and we plan to continue that tradition this fall. No Notre Dame stadium last year--and we plan to continue that tradition this fall. No Notre Dame stadium last year--and we plan to continue that tradition this fall. No Notre Dame victory--and we plan to continue that tradition this fall. No Notre Dame stadium last year--and we plan to continue that tradition this fall. No Notre Dame, as and educational institution, is intended for the well being of students. Alumni and do serve a positive role. But alumni do not supercede students in importance. We can and should accommodate our wonderful graduates when they come back to visit. But they must remember that Notre Dame is not theirs for the taking.

This is the first of seven home football weekends. It might be all right just to let these things slide by. But that's not the least of it. Alumni do not have the right to be away from something that should be faced. We would be perpetuating more than an injustice. We would be facilitating a myth that these baying graduates have a greater role to play than the students. They do not. They should not. If the administration has maintained this attitude, it is time to change it. Alumni, whatever else they may be, are guests to Notre Dame. If they are part of this Notre Dame family, then they are out-of-towners relatives. If every alumni acted like that, maybe every one would be a whole lot better off.

Doonesbury

Dear Editor:

We began a tradition last year of saving the student body after every Notre Dame victory--and we plan to continue that tradition this fall. No Notre Dame stadium last year--and we plan to continue that tradition this fall. No Notre Dame, as and educational institution, is intended for the well being of students. Alumni and do serve a positive role. But alumni do not supercede students in importance. We can and should accommodate our wonderful graduates when they come back to visit. But they must remember that Notre Dame is not theirs for the taking.

The 1988 football season begins this weekend against Michigan. We, along with Coach Holtz and the rest of the coaching staff and players, are looking forward to it with great anticipation. If there's one thing Coach Holtz stresses to us above all else, it's the importance of representing Notre Dame with class and distinction any all work together to make that night an exciting one for all of us. Let's all work together to make that night a first-class experience for everyone.

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HOT PANTS
1 1/2 oz. tequila
1 1/2 oz. Peppermint Schnapps
1 tsp. powdered sugar
Shake with ice cubes and pour into salt rimmed glass.

SPICY SALSA DIP
6 diced tomatoes with juice
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup of white onion
3 limes
3-4 serrano or California peppers
Mix all ingredients together except for peppers. Add peppers to taste. 5 peppers very spicy. Serve with nacho chips.

Damon's lacks a little spice

MARK MCLAUGHLIN
MATT GALLAGHER
accent writers

Damon's: The Place for Ribs, provides a basic fare of good, properly cooked food, but at a price that might scare away some students. Located on U.S. 3133 North about ten minutes from campus and across from Azaa's, Damon's has a pleasant accent, if somewhat generic, setting, complemented by plastic tablecloths and loud, piped-in Muzak. Damon's does provide a basket on the table, filled with extra napkins and hand-wipes, which is clutch in a barbecue joint. They also don't call spicy food "bar-b-q"--another good sign.

The menu's depth was a bit lacking. Ribs are obviously the specialty of the house (hence the name). Covered with barbecue sauce, they are available in both regular ($9.95) and full-rack ($11.95) sizes. In addition to the ribs, Damon's offers barbecue chicken ($7.95), pork loin ($10.95), and a variety of steaks (from $9.95 to $12.95). Combination platters are also offered, such as barbecue chicken and ribs ($19.25) and prime rib and shrimp ($12.95).

We started with a half loaf of "Damon's Famous Onion Rings" ($1.95). I'm not sure who decides how much a half-loaf is, but he sure overestimated when he got to Damon's. It was huge! A full loaf could probably feed a family of four. As it was, we were quite full when the main course came. If you're watching your cholesterol, you won't want this one. The onion rings were very good, but they're very fried. And make sure that you have plenty of friends along to eat them.

For the main course one of us ordered the shrimp and ribs platter. At $12.25 it was a little pricey, but there was plenty of food and the ribs were excellent. The meat came right off the bone, saving the hours of cutting and tearing common with less well cooked ribs. The barbecue sauce was somewhat bland, but had a pleasant flavor. Only five shrimp were provided (as opposed to a half rack of ribs) but they were smothered in sauce and cooked properly.

We also ordered a "Damon Burger" ($4.95), a half-pound ground sirloin. Although it was a bit undercooked, the meat was of the finest quality. It is one of the best burgers one can find in South Bend.

The fries which came with both meals were soggy and quite disappointing. It seemed almost as if they weren't cooked. The applesauce was too thick for either of our tastes.

The service was less than could be hoped for, especially considering the price paid. We dined at 4 in the afternoon, hardly the dinner rush. Although the delivery of food was speedy enough, plates were not removed until we were finished with the entire meal. This got a bit messy towards the end of the main course, as we had to juggle desserts, bread plates, onion loaf and several glasses.

The dessert tray brought to us looked excellent, but by that point we were too stuffed to try the chocolate mousse or carrot cake. Damon's may not be the best restaurant in town, but if you don't like very spicy barbecue and have come into some money recently, you might give it a try.

Calvin and Hobbes

Hey Calvin, you’re co mm ing to the swing. Get lost!

I'm NOT scared of you, Mr.

Dad, you're so dumb you probably never thought about Von A's student's smaller size and greater maneuverability is an advantage in fighting off big crews.

NOPE, YOU'RE SO DUMB, YOU PROBABLY NEVER THOUGHT ABOUT VON A'S STUDENT'S SMALLER SIZE AND GREATER MANEUVERABILITY IS AN ADVANTAGE IN FIGHTING OFF BIG CROWS.

Bill Watterson
From tight end to tackle: it's one Heck of a move

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Offensive tackle may not be the most glamorous position on the football field, but Irish tri-captain Andy Heck is more than happy to be there this season.

"I welcomed the switch," said the former Irish tight end from Amandale, Va. "I feel I can be a better offensive tackle than tight end, and at the same time I have an opportunity to help the team."

The move to the interior of the line meant Heck would have to endure one busy summer. Heck played last year at 248 pounds, which is heavy enough for a tight end but doesn't quite cut it for an offensive guard in big-time college football.

"I was able to put on 25 to 30 pounds from a lot of meals and hard work in the weight room," said Heck, who spent four days a week lifting weights for two-and-a-half hours.

"I got up to about 284, but through two-a-days, I've lost about 12 to 14 pounds."

"I wasn't interested in putting on 30 pounds of fat," continued Heck. "I managed to keep my body fat percentage down by doing a full complete workout."

As tough as the summer may have been for Heck, fall drills have been even more demanding for him and the rest of the offensive line. Heck and junior guard Tim Grunhard are the only linemen with any real starting experience replacing a unit that sported four fifth-year seniors last season.

Tackle Dean Brown, center Mike Held and guard Winston Sandri, who have a combined total of just over one full game's experience, comprise the rest of an offensive line that has received more than its share of preseason criticism.

The line will have its trial by fire Saturday night at Notre Dame Stadium when it goes up against a Michigan defensive front which is regarded as one of the best in the country and includes Outland Trophy candidate Mark Messner.

"It's a great test because they have Mark Messner, who's supposed to be the best defensive lineman in the country," said Heck. "It'll show how ready we are. We're going to face defensive lines all year long as good or better than Michigan's, so it's not a case of being more up for them than anybody else."

Heck's confidence shows just how far he has come since the spring drills, when he was in the unusual position of trying to learn a team tryout and also learning a new position.

"It was kind of difficult, because as captain you want to be the guy to set the example and be vocal," said Heck. "But I was practicing like a lineman all over again, making mistakes."

"Now coming into the fall, I've got a firm grasp on the position," continued Heck, who shares the role of team captain with linebackers Ned Bolcar and tailback Mark Green. "I can do the things I want to do on the team, like leading by example."

Heck gives first-year offensive line coach Joe Moore much of the credit for his progress at tackle. Moore is working with the tackles and tight ends, while third-year Irish assistant Tony Yelovich directs the guards and centers.

"He really has stressed just being positive, and then any player will be able to go as far as his mind lets him go in terms of how great a player he wants to be," said Heck. "He's really worked a lot with me as far as getting good hand position and leverage. He really is a good teacher. He knows how to be a winner not only in football, but in life."

Moore is quick to return the compliment.

"I can see that he's done the things he has to do to get better," said Moore, a former Pitt and Temple assistant coach. "He works a lot with me as far as getting continued Heck.

"Heck is more than happy to be a tackle, even though he had his share of big plays as a tight end. Backing up Joel Williams his sophomore year, Heck scored a touchdown and caught a crucial two-point conversion pass in a 36-37 win over Southern California."

Heck started every game at tight end last year, and although he caught just five passes, one was good for a touchdown against Alabama.

But with players like Frank Jacobs, Rod West and Derek Brown ready to step in at tight end, the team obviously needed Heck more at tackle, where both of last year's starters were lost to graduation.

"I felt good being part of a very good offensive line and at the same time scoring touchdowns against teams like Southern Cal and Alabama," said Heck. "We could afford the luxury of moving because we have talented tight ends in Frank Jacobs and Rod West, and now we have the addition of a great player like Derek Brown. Those guys can bring more to the position than I could."

Theresa Kelly contributed to this story.
Irish Extra: The Game

By PETE SKIKO
Assistant Sports Editor

It is conceivable that there will be some Wolverines with hurt pride jog­ging onto the field at Notre Dame Stadium Saturday night, remembering last year's Irish victory. It is also possible that some members of the Irish can recall a bitter one-point loss two years ago at the hands of the Wolverines. A combination of these and many other factors should produce a game not lacking in intensity.

"Last year," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz, "when we played at Michigan, we played error-free football for all intents and purposes and Michigan had seven turnovers. But Bo (Schembechler, Michigan's head coach) indicated he felt his squad had won the battle up front (on the line of scrimmage)."

"I think statistically he can validate that. Their running backs averaged over five yards a rush and they really did a good job against our running game. So I thought that last year, even though we won the football game, we weren't necessarily a better team than Michigan, particularly on the lines. When you play Michigan, that's normally where the game is won. That's going to be the key again this year."

"But this year, there won't be any Tim Brown, there won't be a single member of last year's starting offensive or defensive lines returning to start (except co-captain Andy Heck, who moves from tight end to offensive tackle), and the Irish can't expect another seven-turnover performance from a normally sound Schembechler offense."

"I think this will be a vintage Bo Schembechler Michigan, a football team," said Holtz. "That's why we're excited, because we're going to be playing one of the finest football teams in the entire country. Our football team has made tremendous progress. I have great respect for the players, our chemistry is very good, and I think this football team will play exceptionally well."

Notre Dame offense vs. Michigan defense

If the game will be won or lost on the lines, the Irish are at a big disadvan­tage on paper. The Notre Dame offen­sive line, though improved of late, is vastly inexperienced. Starting guard Winston Sandri has never played in a college game and center Mike Heltz has 15 minutes of experience under his belt. Although Heck and guard Tim Grunhard had good fall workouts, they are changing positions entering this season. Chemistry could be a problem under game conditions.

Tony Rice is the No. 1 quarterback, after turning in impressive spring and fall camp.

"I think that when this year is over, if Tony Rice can stay healthy, Tony Rice will be an excellent quarterback," Holtz said.

The well-stocked running back corps has been somewhat depleted by the day-to-day status of Tony Brooks and Anthony Johnson, but with Mark Green at tailback, Braxton Banks at fullback and Ricky Watters available for spot tailback duty, the running game still looks to be very strong.

Watters' main responsibility will be at flanker, in the unenviable position of trying to live up to the genius of Tim Brown.

"Ricky Watters is an extremely talented football player," said Holtz. "But if he tries to be another Tim Brown, it would be impossible. We just want him to be Ricky Watters."

Steve Alantz will start at split end, backed up by Ray Dumas and Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, who has recently been hobbed by a strained calf and a bruised shoulder.

All-American and three-time All-Big Ten selection Mark Messner is back at defensive tackle as the all-time Michigan sack leader. He heads a Wolverine defensive line which Schem­bechler considers his main trump card.

"The defensive line is probably the strength of our defense," said Schem­bechler. "We've got some veterans back, and I expect us to show a better rush."

John Hermann, Warde Manuel and Brent White are three upperclassmen who solidify a defensive line ranked tops in the country by The Sporting News.

If there is a weakness on the Mich­higan defense it's at linebacker, where the Wolverines are deep but inexperi­enced. Outside of seniors Bobby Abram's (outside) and J. J. Grant (inside), the rest of the Michigan linebacking corps has very limited playing time under its belt.

Three starters in last year's Wol­verine defensive secondary graduated, leaving Michigan with its leading inter­ceptor, senior David Arnold, and a transplanted wide receiver, Tripp Wel­bourne, to handle the corners. Otis Wil­liams and Vada Murray will try to fill the safety spots after limited previous experience.

Michigan offense vs. Notre Dame defense

Demetrius Brown probably will return to pilot the Wolverine attack, despite Schembechler's hedging on naming a starter. Brown's experience, running ability and cannon-like arm should give the senior the nod over likely candidates Wilbur Odom and Mi­chael Taylor.

"Bo keeps talking about all these problems he has at quarterback," said Holtz. "I don't know if I see any problems at all. Demetrius Brown is a fine quarterback, and if we win our quarter­back Saturday is someone who Bo feels is better than him, we'll be facing a tremendous quarterback. If he says he has problems at quarterback, it's just so he can say he has a problem somewhere."

With Jamie Morris' graduation, the Wolverines counter with three juniors who will compete for time: Tracy Williams, Allen Jefferson and Tony Bole. Jefferson has the most varsity play of the three, seeing action in eight games last year. Fellow junior Chris Horn will see a lot of action as an experienced backup.

Michigan has one of the deepest and most effective receiving corps in the nation. Three-year starter John Kolesar, the team's all-time leader in yards per catch, returns at flanker. Kolesar, teamed with speedy juniors Chris Calloway and Greg McPherson (the Wolverines' leading receiver last year), leads a talented and experienced group against Notre Dame's veteran secondary.

But the real story behind Michigan's success may be its defensive line, which could return the first three-placed tops in the country by The Sporting News. Five starters return from last year, including seniors Tom Dohring,
and the presentation will be projected onto a screen across from the room from the case holding that decade's collection.

"All of this was sort of a collaborative, cooperative project," VanPatten said. "We've had architects, researchers and alumni all working to get this going."

Notre Dame alumni Ray Sobota, Leo Barnhorst (Irish basketball player, 1946-9) and Joe Gasparilla were instrumental in making the idea a reality. Gasparilla, an architect, created the initial design proposal.

All seven Heisman Trophies won by Notre Dame football players will be on display at the Saturday's ceremony. Winners John Lujack (1947), Angelo Bertelli (1943), Leon Hart (1938) and John Lattner (1953) will be at the dedication.


continued from page 1

Mike Hsuar, David Chester and Dean Dingman.

Another senior, center John Vitalis, anchors the line and last year was All-Big Ten and an All-America honorable mention.

A key cog in Michigan's offensive is its placekicker, Mike Gillette, who is already the most proficient placekicker in school's history. In three years, Gillette has kicked 39 field goals.

If Holtz was to admit to being happy with one aspect of his team at this point, he would probably single out the defense, and, more specifically, the linebackers.

"Defense has got to be the cornerstone of this football team," said Holtz. "It does have some question marks, but one place where none of those question marks are is at the linebacker position. (Wes) Pritchett, (Ned) Bolcar, and (Mike) Stonebreaker are just excellent inside linebackers. They'll probably all share equal time.

Our outside linebackers have good experience. Andre Jones and Frank Stams will start and, of course, we'll see a lot of Flash (Darrell) Gordon and Scott Kowalkowski. Both sets of linebackers are extremely solid."

With the graduation of defensive backfield stalwarts Brandy Wells and Marv Spence, the Irish secondary remains solid behind the experience of Stan Smagala, D'Juan Francisco, Cory Southall, and George Streeter.

Todd Lyght and Pat Terrell are capable backups, and Holtz expects all six to see time during Saturday night's game.

The Irish have a completely revamped defensive line that must take on a Wolverine offensive line considered one of the best in the country. Chris Zorich will start at nose tackle in his first participation in a college football game. George Williams will start at one tackle and Jeff Alm at the other.

Holtz has indicated that because it does not seem likely that senior Tom Gorman will play much because of a torn pectoral muscle, a true freshman, Mirko Jurkovic, may also play in his first collegiate football game.

In this game especially, both Irish lines are going to have to turn tremendous potential and youthful enthusiasm into top-notch, on-the-field efforts against an experienced and exceptional Michigan club to produce a repeat performance of a year ago.

If the Irish secondary is up to the task of stopping Michigan's potent passing attack, the Wolverines should have a tough time scoring against the Notre Dame inner defense. But in order to move the ball against an experienced defensive line, the Irish offensive lineman will have to turn in the performances of their young careers.
A bright night to remember for Faust and Irish

BY VIC LOMBARDI
Sports Writer

They called it "A Night to Remember." It was the 1982 season-opener which saw Gerry Faust's Irish football team upset No. 9 Michigan at the Big House on September 18, 1982. ABC televised the game nationally as 50,000 fans packed into the "House That Rock Built" to witness a major game in Irish history.

September 18, 1982 is remembered as the night the lights went on in Notre Dame Stadium.

Time

Capsule

The lights shine on Notre Dame Stadium for the first time, when Head Coach Gerry Faust led the Irish to a 23-17 victory over Michigan in 1982.

The Observer

The Observer / Photo
DOUBLE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

1 1/2 cups flour
1 3/4 tsp. baking soda
1 c. butter or margarine, softened
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 c. granulated sugar
10 c. dark brown sugar
1 egg
1 1/3 c. unsweetened cocoa
2 tbsp. milk
1 c. chopped pecans or walnuts
1 c. semisweet chocolate chips

Optional ingredients: white chocolate chunks

(1) Combine flour and baking soda and set aside. Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg, then add cocoa and milk.

(2) Mix in dry ingredients until blended. Fold in nuts and chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-13 minutes.

SEPTEMBER MORNING

Equal parts: champagne
orange juice
Serve chilled.

is a collaboration of many artists who donated their time and talent to publicize the Smithsonian Institute's Folkways record label. Each of the artists on this album feels in some way indebted to one or the other of these two guys. From Bruce Springsteen, whose Nebraska was a painstaking update of Woody Guthrie's sound and sentiments, to Arlo Guthrie, Woody's son and the 60's folksinger who sang "Alice's Restaurant" and "City of New Orleans."

The album's strongest tracks show the depth and range of possibility in these songs without resorting to mere mimicry. Bruce Springsteen's two contributions are on the opposite ends of this spectrum. "I Ain't Got No Home" is the simple acoustic strum-and-croak style that Springsteen is so comfortable in these days.

"Vigilante Man," on the other hand, is an edgy paranoid workout with the E Street Band which rolls with the best of Springsteen's own rockers. In these two songs, Springsteen appears to be trying to repay the legacy he owes Guthrie. He does himself and Guthrie justice.

John Mellencamp's "Do Re Mi" is impressive in its Appalachian adaptation of Guthrie's style. Mellencamp's reading of the tale about immigrants moving to California, backed by his relaxed band including a fiddle and accordion, is as effective and impressive as any song on this album. Did this guy really sing "Hurts So Good?"

Brian Wilson's bright version of the despairing "Good Night Irene" makes interesting ironic use of his trademark sunshiney harmonies since the song is about suicide. The song is an important historical antecedent to Wilson's work with the Beach Boys. The freewheelin' Bob Dylan is, next to Springsteen, the most obviously in debt to Guthrie. His solo reading of "Pretty Boy Floyd" is better than anything I've heard Dylan himself do for years. The song is the romanticized tale of the outlaw Pretty Boy Floyd and contains one of the loneliness harmonica solos put on record this decade.

Not all the songs are as good as all those mentioned. Pete Seeger's version of "This Land Is Your Land" for instance is strangled and a little overblown, especially in the Everybody Sing! chorus at the end. It was probably a mistake putting many of the weak songs on the second side, but that is quibbling. As an update and a bulletin on all that has happened since Guthrie was inspired, Folkways: A Vision Shared is a triumphant success.
I just received a pin for 20 years service at Notre Dame. I began in Keenan in the fall of 1967 as an assistant rector, and I’ve been hanging around in Campus Ministry ever since. I was here in the late ’60s as an undergraduate and in the ’70s as a graduate student. For nearly 30 summers, I went to Manhattan as a parish priest; for the past three years, I’ve spent my summers at a parish in London, England.

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

In other words, I wasn’t born yesterday, and I’ve spent a lot of time in strange neighborhoods trying to find out what’s happening. To tell the truth, I’m less sure now of what the score is than when I first started out. I’ve just begun to read a novel by a hotshot young American. His anti-heroine is a college-age girl who hates it when a guy begs her for oral sex. A number of the fairly slick magazines take it for granted that you’re going to go to bed with your date; the ethical questions are how soon and should you tell your date if you have herpes, or worse? Is that the way it is in the real world?

A fellow brought tears to my eyes when he explained that though he had been a virgin, he married his girlfriend for two years, they waited until marriage before having sex. I had refrained from making any judgment about their life together, and I would not have thought badly of them whatever they did, because they are a decent couple who try to do right. It was like a breath of fresh air to hear voluntarily from them that they respected the traditional ways.

Another lusty young husband, father of a very young baby, told me the routines he and his wife go through to keep her from getting pregnant again right away. He made it sound funny, but in all seriousness, it isn’t funny. He wouldn’t have appreciated a priest’s telling him that the decision to practice birth control is a matter of conscience, whatever the Church’s teaching. I was edified to meet that Catholic couple, old enough to be worldly wise, who take the papal encyclical “Humanae Vitae” to heart, not simply because they feel obliged to do so, but because they feel in their hearts that the popes are right.

Notre Dame has just finished re-gilding the dome which Our Lady uses as her footstool. Mary is important to us as the Seat of Wisdom; that is why we decorate her statue, making her worth her weight in gold. She is a symbol of purity to thousands of young Catholics who come here to school.

At Notre Dame, God’s mother is a living symbol; you can see if it you take a head-count of the students who make daily trips to the Grotto. Does this mean that Domers are in love with anachronism, or that they practice a superstitious devotion to the Virgin that should have gone out of style with the Reformation? Notre Dame is such a curious place. We have cherished traditions that are completely out of sync with the modern world. Is it because the place is so saintly, ridden, or is it because we more-or-less believe what Father Hesburgh told us last year in his farewell address? He said that although theblehave many, some students growups from ruining America?

I am an old-fashioned priest, anxious to keep kids who rightfully consider themselves grownups from ruining themselves, and I’m more than willing to give kids stepping back from ruin a helping hand if they want it. Since I’m not God, the best thing I can do is to warn the kids, running through a field of dye, not to fall over the edge of the cliff at the end of the field. According to the latest books, I must be fighting a losing battle. I happen to believe in Notre Dame students more than I believe in the books. Why should this be a lost generation?

God loves the real world out there, even if, god knows, it is a jungle. God loves the groves of academe at Notre Dame, the traditions, his grace to keep them from turning into a jungle. Is this an official myth, or did I make it up? If it’s the latter, I’ll leave quietly, not to offer me the numbing balm. If it’s the former, then the place is ruined, and I’ll stay here till death and taxes close it down.
Knute Rockne, George Gipp, the Four Horsemen, and the golden glory of Notre Dame...

"In this treasury of memorabilia, editors Robert Quakenbush and Mike Bynum have comprised an impressive and informative keepsake about an American hero, a legend who lives on in the hearts of many."

- SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE

Based on the unfinished Autobiography of Knute Rockne

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Many Autumns Ago:
The Frank Leahy Era
at Boston College and Notre Dame.
Baseball roundup

Ward, Yanks trip Detroit

NEW YORK - Pinch-hitter Gary Ward's three-run homer with two outs in the 10th inning gave the New York Yankees a 7-4 victory over Detroit Thursday night, sending the tumbling Tigers to their 16th loss in 17 games.

Athletics 5, Royals 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Curt Young pitched four-hit ball for eight innings Thursday night and the Kansas City Athletics defeated the Kansas City Royals 5-1, their first victory over the Royals in seven games this season.

Reds 2, Padres 1
SAN DIEGO - Jose Rijo, making his first start since Aug. 14, combined with two relievers on a four-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds ended a six-game San Diego winning streak with a 2-1 victory Thursday night.

Mets 13, Cubs 6
CHICAGO - Howard Johnson had five of New York's season-high 26 hits, including a three-run homer in a five-run seventh inning rally Thursday, and the Mets beat the Chicago Cubs 13-6.

Astros 2, Dodgers 1
LOS ANGELES - Nolan Ryan pitched a five-hitter and Buddy Bell singled home the game-winner in the eighth inning as the Houston Astros edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 Thursday night.

Giants 3, Braves 2
SAN FRANCISCO - Bob Brenly's bunt on a suicide squeeze play brought Donell Nixon home in the seventh inning and the San Francisco Giants beat Atlanta 3-2 Thursday night to end a six-game losing streak.

Expos 5, Pirates 4
PITTSBURGH - Tim Wallach drove in three runs with three hits, including the go-ahead run on an eighth-inning double, as the Montreal Expos beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 Thursday night.

Cardinals 1, Phillies 0
ST. LOUIS - Ozzie Smith drove in three runs with three hits, including the game-winner in the eighth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0 victory Thursday night over the Philadelphia Phillies behind a combined five-hitter by Larry McWilliams and two relievers.

NL president Giamatti named as baseball commissioner

Associated Press

MONTEREAL - Angelo Bartlett Giamatti, the National League president, was named Thursday as baseball's next commissioner to succeed Peter Ueberroth, who will end his term nine months early to help with the transition.

Giamatti was elected to a five-year term by unanimous vote of the 26 team owners at their quarterly meeting. Giamatti, 50, will become the game's seventh commissioner when he officially takes office April 1, 1989.

"My priorities are not too different than Peter Ueberroth's," Giamatti said. "My first priority as commissioner-elect will be finding the best possible resolution to baseball's labor relations problem.

Ueberroth, who often said he would be a one-term commissioner, led the support for Giamatti and did not want the selection process to drag out. Ueberroth made his recommendation at a morning meeting and owners voted for Giamatti "without a lot of discussion," the commissioner said.

"It's obviously no surprise. While investigating the role, the action today became very obvious," Ueberroth said. "He's the right man for the job."

Giamatti and NL owners met briefly Thursday to talk about a method of choosing a new NL president. No names were discussed, although New York Mets general manager Frank Cashen has been mentioned previously.

Giamatti, president of Yale University for eight years, earned a reputation as "the dean of discipline" in two years as NL president. He suspended Pete Rose for 30 days this season after the Cincinnati manager bumped umpire Dave Pallone and refused to bend to criticism and pressure to lighten the sentence.

Last year, Giamatti suspended Kevin Kreus for scuffling baseballs and Billy Hatcher for corking a bat, insisting that order was necessary and cheating was intolerable. Giamatti also said he was the driving force behind this season's enforcement of balk rules, although he denies being the main proponent.

Giamatti said he does not plan any major personnel changes in the commissioner's office. He does, however, to hire "a person of size and substance" to assist him with baseball's complicated issues.

Ueberroth, the final holder of a four-year, multimillion-dollar consulting contract behind the 1984 Summer Olympics, said he does not know what his future holds. There has been speculation he will return to the private sector, possibly as a top executive with the Shearson Lehman Brothers brokerage firm.

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PLEASE WEAR GREEN TO THE GAME
By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team will try to regroup after a disappointing four-game loss Wednesday to fourth-ranked Stanford as the Irish travel to Carbondale, Ill., for the Saluki Invitational.

The Irish will take on Bowling Green and Arizona today and Iowa and Southern Illinois tomorrow in the round-robin tournament.

Notre Dame easily defeated Bowling Green last year in a three-game sweep, 15-13, 15-9, 15-9, and leads the series against the Falcons 3-1.

Arizona will be Notre Dame's biggest challenge of the tournament. The Irish will be facing Arizona for the first time ever, but the Wildcats have been nationally ranked in past seasons and are consistently strong in the Pac-10 Conference.

The Irish will face another strong conference team when they meet Iowa on Saturday. Notre Dame beat the Hawkeyes in three games, 15-10, 15-8, 15-9, in their first meeting last year, but Iowa hopes to finish the upper half of the Big Ten this year and can not be overlooked.

Following the Iowa game, the Irish will play their last game of tournament as they take on the Salukis of Southern Illinois on their home court. Southern Illinois fell to Notre Dame last year in their first meeting after three games, 15-3, 15-8, 15-10.

"I'm not overly concerned about this tournament," said Irish head coach Art Lambert. "The team has the talent and if it plays well I think we can win it, but they've got to bounce back from the Stanford loss," said Lambert. "Senior Mary Kay Waller, who hit an amazing .340 hitting percentage Wednesday against a much-taller Stanford team, will be the key to a successful Irish offense in the tournament."

Waller, by far the most consistent hitter on the team thus far with a .348 hitting percentage after two matches, also leads the team in blocks with 14.

Seniors Zanette Bennett and Maureen Shea also have gotten off to a good start this year, controlling net play with their hitting and blocking. Bennett in particular has been responsible for recording 11 blocks after Notre Dame's first two matches.

Defensively, senior Whitney Showman has been the most consistent for the squad, tallying a team high 29 digs. She has been a catalyst for the Irish as a starter and coming off the bench, and her play has often helped the team swing momentum in its favor.

It all goes well in the tournament for the squad, younger players such as freshmen Jennifer Slosar and Christine Choquette and sophomore Rachel Hall should get some playing time and gain some valuable game experience.

Slosar, a native of Birmingham, Mich., and Choquette, who hails from Warwick, R.I., are middle hitters and have yet to see any varsity action. Hall, also a middle hitter, earned a monogram as a freshman, and should add to depth to Notre Dame's frontline.

"I know that we can really improve from where we are right now," said Lambert, "and if we can accept this (loss to Stanford) as a learning experience and gain some experience, I think we're going to be just fine."

Irish heading to Saluki Invite

FRASER
continued from page 24

for a pair of games between the USA and Canada.

"It's probably one of the best (Class A) ballparks I've ever seen," said Fraser. "We're very fortunate to have an opportunity to play somewhere like that. That's really quite a shrine for Class A baseball." Miami finished fifth in the College World Series last season while posting a 55-14-1 record. The Hurricanes have made 19 trips to Omaha, Neb., for the College World Series since 1974, and won national titles in 1982 and 1985. Miami has been to the NCAA Regionals for 16 consecutive years, a feat unequalled by any team in the country. Fraser has posted a 1,069-380-9 career coaching mark and has won four National Coach of the Year awards. Over 100 former Hurricanes now are playing in the professional ranks.

The idea of bringing Fraser's Hurricanes to South Bend for a series arose when Murphy was wondering how he could use the reputation of the Irish football team to the advantage of his squad.

"We've got the greatest football program in the world," said the second-year Irish head coach. "We wanted to see if we could bring in a top-ranking team and put it with a football weekend."

"Ron said it was a good idea," continued Murphy. "We immediately got in touch with Mayor Kernan and Joe Baxter to try to get things together."

"I'm not overly concerned if it plays well I think we can win it, but they've got to bounce back from the Stanford loss," said Murphy. "Senior Mary Kay Waller, who hit an amazing .340 hitting percentage Wednesday against a much-taller Stanford team, will be the key to a successful Irish offense in the tournament."

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By TIM SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

It is readily acknowledged that football and basketball are the big sports on campus, but recently the Notre Dame athletic department has renewed its commitment to the other, so-called "minor sports," by adding scholarships to these teams.

The men's tennis team, led by second-year Irish coach Bob DiLucia, has been quick to make the jump into the college tennis spotlight.

Certainly the biggest, but by no means the only, reason for the emergence arrived on campus three weeks ago.

Freshman Dave DiLucia of Norristown, Penn., one of the top three under-18 year old tennis players in the nation decided last spring to play tennis for Notre Dame.

"He has incredible talent," said Irish captain Bryan Kalbas. "Great hands, great footwork, great reflexes."

DiLucia is no stranger to intense competition. His senior year of high school was spent in Europe with the United States Junior Davis Cup Team, and he and doubles partner John Stark of Oregon are the number-one junior pair in the nation.

DiLucia also has played in the Italian and U.S. Opens and Wimbledon as a junior player.

Just last week, he competed in his second U.S. Open, losing in the opening round.

Perhaps the most exciting event in DiLucia's tennis career came last year when he and Stark defeated Mats Wilander and Andre Agassi in an exhibition doubles match at the Nationals in Kalamazoo, Mich.

"There were 7,000 people watching in the smallest area you could imagine," said DiLucia. "We played on center court surrounded by all those people. It was great."

The arrival of DiLucia and junior transfer Walter Dolhare, one of Argentina's top players, marks the beginning of Notre Dame's attempt to climb to the top of college tennis.

"We want to be the best team in the Midwest, which means beating every Big 10 team, every Mid-American team, and the independents," said Kalbas about the team's goals for the upcoming season. "That will get us in the NCAA's."

DiLucia also has very big plans for both himself and the Irish in the next four years. "I think team-wise we can hope to be national champions within the next couple of years," said DiLucia. "Personally, if I work hard and give my best effort, I'd like to win an NCAA title."

Both DiLucia and Dolhare attest to their commitment to Notre Dame to the new tennis commitment, especially with the end of basketball.

"The coach promised me that he would try his best schedule that he could put together," said DiLucia.

"He has promise. The program has made in such a short time has some Irish players thinking very optimistically about a long-term future of Notre Dame tennis."

"I think that certainly, within the next two or three years, we'll be the best team in the Midwest, possibly to be the top five in the country."

... and talented recruits have women also eyeing spotlight

FRANK PASTOR

Writer

In 1985, Coach Michelle Gelfman began the process of revitalizing a Notre Dame women's tennis program which had continually struggled to assert itself.

In the succeeding four years, Gelfman has reconstructed the Irish schedule, adding teams which have significantly enhanced their quest for recognition in the tennis world.

By achieving some level of success against these teams this year, Notre Dame hopes to open some eyes and, in the process, secure a berth for the NCAA tournament. Their first step toward this goal comes today when the team begins play at the Indiana University Fall Midwest Invitational.

If the Irish are to realize their goal, they must receive substantial contributions from their highly-touted freshman class. This season's recruits bring a youthful enthusiasm to the program as well as national tournament experience which could pay huge dividends once the competition heats up in the Midwest region.

"They're really dynamic players," says Gelfman. "They'll alleviate some of the pressure from last year when we were not good enough for our opponents."

Indeed, newcomers Katie Clark, Tracy Barton, Kristy Doran, Ann Bradshaw and Tyler Musleh will give Notre Dame more depth than it has enjoyed in years. However, the freshmen don't intend to sit back and watch the action from the sidelines this year. Challenge matches will be conducted throughout the next couple of weeks to determine the top spots on the roster.

At present, eight players, including the five freshmen, are vying for the top six spots. As many as three new faces are expected to crack the Irish lineup.

Katie Clark is slated to start at number two behind sophomore Cec Ce Cahill. Clark, a native of Park Ridge, Ill., was an all-state performer as a high school senior and finished among the top five at last year's Junior Nationals.

Barton, a Prince All-American, won the Ohio high school title as a freshman and finished her high school career with a 109-9 record. The Cincinnatian, Ohio, native will start in the number-three position.

Seeded fourth for the Irish is Doran, Arizona's nominee for All-America in 1988. The Tucson resident finished her high school career with a 37-5 record and accumulated a number of honors, including the Southwestern Tennis Association Sportsmanship Award in 1986 and 1988, and the Southern Arizona Tennis Association Sportsmanship Award in 1987. Veterans Kim Pacella and Alice Lobrero currently hold down the fifth and sixth spots, respectively, for Notre Dame. Lobrero finished 48th place in the ITCA All-America Classic, and the ITCA Regional Championships. The Irish Closed Tournament, the ITCA Regional and National Tournaments, should act as a proving ground for the youngest members of the team. Gelfman believes that this group is capable of leading Notre Dame to bigger and better things.

"(The freshmen) will take us to the next level to play teams effectively in the Midwest," says Gelfman. "We need to finish in the top five in our region if we are to make the NCAA's. I'd like to see us finish in the top one or two."

Undoubtedly, the maturation of the freshmen will play a vital role in the development of this year's team. If everything goes as planned, it won't be long before they are seen, as Gelfman hopes, "not only from a recruiting standpoint, but also from a competitive standpoint."

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IRISH

continued from page 24

Ron Markezich and junior Mike O'Connor, Markiezh's doubles partner, played in the NCAs last year and O'Connor won last year's opening meet with Georgetown in a 4-3 win with a 4-1 win in the sixth place of 36-38. The trio of Garrett, Markezich and O'Connor stayed at Notre Dame this summer and trained together. Expectations from these three will be very high.

In addition, sophomore Ryan Cahill came along very well for the Irish. Cahill came on strong at the beginning of the year with a 10-9 record. In the fifth place of 36-38, Cahill went on to finish in the NCAs. Junior Tom O'Rourke and sophomore Matt Romine have been training well, and are definite threats in singles-play. Plans for both himself and the independents," said DiLucia. "Personally, if I work hard and give
11:00 – 11:30  MARTIAL ARTS INSTITUTE DEMONSTRATION
11:30 – 12:00  GYMNASTIC CLUB DEMONSTRATION
12:00 – 12:20  BAGPIPE PERFORMANCE
12:20 – 12:35  DISMAS HOUSE BAND JAM
12:35 – 1:30   MOVIN' WITH "THE GROOVE"
1:30 – 1:45   SINGIN' & DANCIN' WITH "SHEenanIGANs"
1:45 – 2:00   MORE MOVIN' WITH "THE GROOVE"
2:00 – 3:00   NOTRE DAME'S WORLD FAMOUS GLEE CLUB
3:00 – 3:30   ROCKIN' WITH THE "FRAGILE BAND"
3:30 – 3:35   FOLKLORIC DANCING PERFORMANCE #1
3:35 – 3:55   TAE KWON DO CLUB DEMONSTRATION
3:55 – 4:00   FOLKLORIC DANCING PERFORMANCE #2
4:00 – 4:20   ROLLIKIN' & RALLYIN' WITH THE LEPRECHAUN,
              POM PON SQUAD, AND CHEERLEADERS
4:20 – 4:25   FOLKLORIC DANCING PERFORMANCE #3
4:25 – 4:40   "SHEenanIGANs" SINGS AND SHUFFLES ONCE MORE
4:40 – 6:30   "FRAGILE BAND" ROCKS TILL THE END!

Plus-

Helium Balloons
Face Painting
Food & Refreshments

ORGAN RECITALS
Sacred Heart Church
2:00-3:00 PM
Night

continued from page 24
from the line, and you can bet Irish head coach Lou Holtz won’t let their talents go to waste.

Ricky Watters will generate plenty of excitement. The soph­omore won’t rival Tim Brown at flanker just yet, but he can catch the ball and is as dangerous as he comes when he has it in his hands. Look for Watters to dazzle defenders on returns as well.

Bucky" Brook’s Tom McBride, defensive co­ordinator for second-ranked Nebraska, calls himself a little bit of the steel mill or the draw some comparisons. 

Despite the injury.

Holtz, adding that Brooks is playing a different way. Brooks is playing

catch the ball and is as danger­

ous as the injury.

Holtz will catch the attention

of the Wolverine offense, there

returns as well.

broke his boot-like footwear is bound to

fractured foot, and the black,
in a padded shoe because of his

hurt since Tuesday. Look for Wat­
screw to dazzle defenders on

the line, and you can bet

Holtz on paper? They’re Catholic if they don’t

any more than wish to

We’re going to have to play as

Irish head coach Lou Holtz

last full workout Thursday, running through plays without any hit­
ting. The coaching staff has decreased the amount of con­
tact since they’re Irish being favored) on paper?

This is the only time entries will be accepted. Call 284-5549 and leave

information.

The pep rally for the Notre Dame-Michigan game will be held tonight at 7 p.m. on the Stepan basketball courts.

The November Boxing Team will practice today. Anyone interested in joining the novice team should show up at the boxing gym at gate three of the Joyce ACC at 4 p.m. or call Mike Noone at x236. The Observer

The ND Sailing Club will be hosting its Intersectional Regatta this weekend at Diam­

mond Lake in Cassopolis, Mich. Sixteen teams from the East and Midwest will be at the races on Saturday and Sunday. Those wishing to at­
tend the regatta may get directions to Diamond Lake from Pete Wall at x188 or meet at the main circle Saturday at 9 a.m. The Observer

The SMC Co-ed team tennis captains’ meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 4 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility. This is the only time entries will be accepted. Call 344-5050 for more infor­
mation. The Observer

The SMC Student Athletic Council will be sponsoring a picnic for all the school’s

varsity athletes. The picnic will be held Monday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. on the east end of Angela Athletic Facility. Call 344-5549 and leave your dining hall number. The Observer

Sports Briefs

Irish Outdoors is sponsoring a canoe trip to the Pine River in Michigan. The group will depart Friday afternoon, Sept. 17, and will return the following day. Deadline for registra­tion is Wednesday, Sept. 14. For questions or registration, call Shawn Foley at 271-0736. The Observer

The ND Sailing Club will hold practice today for members at Diamond Lake. All those interested should meet at the boathouse on St. Joe’s Lake at 3:30 p.m. The Observer

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Huskies wary of Alkman

Associated Press

Tom McBride, defensive co­ordinator for second-ranked Nebraska, called himself “a run­
defense guy.” So facing Troy Alkman and No. 5 UCLA’s passing game makes him a little jumpy.

“I like the old hammer and tung­ stuff,” he says. “When you

get into all this modern, fancy stuff, I don’t know. I get a little nervous.”

It will definitely be nervous time for McBride and the Cornhuskers Saturday when they go into the Rose Bowl against Alkman and his speedy team­mates, who romped over San Diego State 59-6 in their opener.

Young

Indy-bound?

Associated Press

SEATTLE

Seattle Seahawks linebacker Fredd Young, a four-time All-Pro se­lection, is being traded to the Indianapolis Colts for two first­round draft picks, a television station reported Thursday.

Quoting Young’s agent, Jeff Dankworth of Los Angeles, KING Television said the Colts were giving the Seahawks their first­round selections in 1989 and 1990.

Young was prepared to sign a five-year, $4 million contract with the Colts on Friday, more than doubling his pay this year, the KING reported. The Seahawks president Mike McCormack denied there was any deal “that has been con­summated” but added that “there might be an announce­ment” later in the evening, said club spokesman Gary Wright.

The two Colts offi­cials did not immediately return a telephone call for com­
Defending champion Ivan Lendl, peaking at the right time, overpowered Derrick Rostagno Thursday to advance to the U.S. Open semifinals for the seventh straight year.

Lendl, seeking a record fourth straight Open title, beat the former Stanford star 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 at the National Tennis Center. "He's very tough, very fast, very powerful, very accurate, very solid," said Rostagno, who was at No. 32 was the lowest ranked player left in the tournament. "He's a great player." Lendl, who struggled in the early rounds, was nearly faultless Thursday. The top seed made only 10 unforced errors, held serve every time and had just one double-fault. Lendl only came to the net twice in the entire match, but he won both those points too. "I was very pleased with my intensity and concentration," he said. "It's not that easy to play Derrick. He plays a lot like (Miloslav) Mecir. He made unbelievable shots and missed easy shots." Lendl, who lost only one set in each of his last three Opens, has already dropped two sets this year. He played a five-setter in the opening round against Amos M sands and a four-setter against Jakob Hlasek in the fourth round. In Thursday night's quarterfinal between the two highest-ranked American players, Andre Agassi defeated Jimmy Connors in straight sets. Agassi, an 18-year-old from Las Vegas, Nev., currently is on a 23-match winning streak. When he was four years old, Connors played a session with him as a birthday present for Agassi.

Rostagno, playing in his first Grand Slam quarterfinal, was philosophical about the defeat. "If I won it this year, I wouldn't have anything to look forward to next year," he said. Rostagno, a 22-year-old Californian who travels the U.S. circuit in an old bus, could beat Lendl but he did beat the odds by reaching the quarterfinals.

"I played some great tennis here, although maybe not today," he said. "I'm proud of myself. I did my best out there today. I missed, but I kept trying." In the mixed doubles final, Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia and American Jim Pugh defeated Elizabeth Smylie of Australia and American Patrick McEnroe, 7-5, 6-4.

BY HEATHER ATKINSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team captured its first victory of the season Thursday by routing out the Blue Demons of DePaul, 7-2. "I was really pleased with their showing," said Belles coach Deb Laverie. "In practice we looked stronger than we did last year but you can never really tell until you see them in a competitive situation." Junior Jenny Block, a returning starter from last year, continued her winning ways. Block defeated her number-two singles opponent 6-4, 6-0. Sarah Mayer and her sister, Ellen, were victorious in their singles matches. Third-seeded Sarah won 6-2, 6-2, while her fourth-seeded sister defeated her opponent 6-2, 6-0. Coach Laverie was particularly pleased with the play of the three freshmen in her lineup. Angie Mueller and Marie Koscieslaw defeated their competition 7-5, 6-4 and 7-6, 6-4 in their first collegiate matches. Sarah Mayer and Charlene Szjak teamed up to win the number-three doubles match 6-4, 6-3. Koscieslaw and Ellen Mayer won 6-1, 6-1 in the number-three doubles match.

"It's good to keep the momentum going from last year and the state championship," said Laverie. "I'm looking forward to the Saint Mary's Invitational in a few weeks. I think we've got a good chance of taking home some of our trophies this year."
CAMPUS

All day Meetings of the Advisory Councils for Science and Engineering in the Center for Continuing Education.

7:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous at Holy Cross Hall.

12:15 p.m. Anti-Apartheid Network weekly vigil on the steps of the Administration Building.

6:30 p.m. Campus Bible Fellowship bible study at 19025 Pendle Rd. Call 277-4471 for rides or information.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Communication and Theatre film, “The Dead,” directed by John Huston at the Little Theatre.

SATURDAY

10:00 a.m. Women and men cross country teams vs. Georgetown at Burke Memorial golf course.

8:00 p.m. Football vs. Michigan in the Notre Dame Stadium.

SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. Formal opening of school year mass. Celebrant: Rev. Edward Malloy. At Sacred Heart Church.

1:00 p.m. Soccer vs. Xavier at Moose Krause Stadium.

2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. President’s reception for new faculty at the Snite Museum of Art.

3:00 p.m. St. Mary’s Department of Music faculty recital by Loretta Robinson, soprano, at the Little Theatre.

7:00 p.m. Film, “Eagle Gone,” a history of the American Indian, Engineering Auditorium.

COMICS

Runny Noses

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Corrode
4 Aroma
8 Mulberry bark
12 Tater
14 Celebrated
16 Bates or Ladd
17 Triangle ratio
19 Solitary
20 Papal name
22 Collective noun
24 Bacon briner
25 Signaling devices
26 Kiosk in wood
28 Kind of house or flag
31 Best
32 Woodshed stick
35 Collective noun
39 Four-poster
46 Giraffes
47 A lid
42 Profe boss
48 Quakes
45 Beel over
49 Broadcasts
50 Collective noun
54 W Pacific seas
55 Founder of the Russian empire
46 Veronica or Como
58 Expend

DOWN
1 Double curve
2 A Saxon capital
3 Drying oil
4 Wild ass
5 Guy’s need ’em
6 Okla. tribe
7 U. of Nevada site
8 Canaries
9 E.T. e.g.
10 Recorder word
11 A goose
13 Essenes’ locale
15 Yield in judgment
21 Baby’s word
22 Round dance
25 Rats backward
26 A Gardener
27 WANT
29 Kind of dance
30 Osbornes
31 Tuscan
33 Seafood
34 Vipers
35 Pondered intently
39 Poker term
41 A tide
42 Read carefully
43 Reaping, tool
44 Slip up
45 — bell (war starter)
46 Entertain
47 Sovereign
48 Filled with ardor
50 Step of promotion
51 Verbal
52 Anathesis of wax
53 Guides along a piste
55 Netherlands town

Bloom County

EXCEPTIONS ARE RARE. AUTOBIOGRAPHY IS ONLY 23½ WORDS SHORT. AND THEN

WE REPEAT: THERE HAS BEEN A RED RIDER IN THE AUTHOR’S LIFE. LANCE IS DELIVERED 2½ TIMES.

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

CHECK OUT WHAT’S HAPPENING THIS WEEK:

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9
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COME SEE

The Regency

A dynamic, 5-man a capella group

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Sports

Cross country set for opener

By SCOTT BRUTOCO
Sports Writer

Coming off a 1987 season in which it finished seventh in the country, the Notre Dame men's cross country team begins the 1988 campaign at home tomorrow against defending Big East champion Georgetown in less than perfect health.

"We're a little banged up right now," said 12th-year Head Coach Joe Piane, referring to the fact that two of the top seven runners will not be on hand for the meet. "We want to get to out of this one unharmed.

The Irish will be without the services of sophomore Pat Kearns and fifth-year senior Rick Mulvey. The dual meet, scheduled to take place at 11:15 a.m. on the second fairway of the Burke Memorial Golf Course, has been highly anticipated on both sides, especially the results from last year's meet between the two teams.

At last year's meet, held at Georgetown in which the Hoyas' top three athletes did not compete, the Irish thoroughly whipped the Hoyas 18-47. That surprising score set the tone of the 1987 season for the Irish as being a team to be reckoned. This year, the Irish are without the element of surprise, and Georgetown will be using all of its top runners. In other words, it won't be a blowout.

"They're not going to come in just roll over," said Piane. The Hoyas are led by junior John Trautman, who holds the national high school record in the 3,000 meters. He also has qualified to compete in the Olympic trials this summer in the marathon.

Georgetown finished 17th in the NCAA's last year, but "didn't run well," according to Piane. They also have won the Big East for two years in a row. The common fear is that, with the two key injuries that the Irish have sustained, a healthy Georgetown team could be too much for them.

"Proportionally it's like taking two football players out of a team of 90," said Piane. "We've had two major set-bac."

"Expect the guys to run well," Piane continued. "If we run up to our capabilities, we can win this meet."

The Irish will be led by fifth-year senior captain Dan Garrett, the undisputed leader of the team. Last year Garrett finished sixth individually in the NCAA's last year and may be the key to bringing the team back again. "It (Georgetown) is a good meet to start the year," said Garrett. "To do well against Georgetown we can be competitive with all eastern teams.

Two other returning veterans to the team will be senior Adam O'Connor (left), Dan Garrett (center) and Ron Markezich (right), from a team that finished seventh in the country last year, the Notre Dame cross country team is optimistic heading into the year. The Irish start the season Saturday morning against Georgetown.

Will it be a nightmare or a night in heaven?

They say spooky things happen in the night. Ghosts come out at night, wolves howl in the night and the crime rate goes up at night, to name a few.

"You go to bed, when a football goes up into the lighted sky of Notre Dame Stadium, with it will rise the hopes of Irish fans all over the country. And the hopes of Irish fans are not small hopes, either. Every year at this time the hopes are of victory and national championships, not how strong the opposition may be. In fact, the hopes of Irish fans are more like expectations. It happens every year."

Miami to face ND in baseball

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

After recording its best record ever last season, the Miami football team has started the 1988 campaign by pulling off a major scheduling coup.

Professional collegiate power Miami will be coming to Notre Dame for a two-game series the week of the Notre Dame-Miami football game, it was announced at a press conference in the Joyce ACC yesterday. "This is a very exciting time for us," said Notre Dame football coach Pat Murphy. "We're very fortunate to have a team of Miami's caliber play us. We're excited as heck to have them here. They have established themselves as the epitome of winning college baseball."

The games are scheduled for 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15, and for 8 p.m. the following day, with both contests being held at South Bend's Stanlcy Coveleski Regional Stadium. The second game is slated for a later time to accommodate people who want to attend the football pep rally earlier that evening, and transportation will be provided from the pep rally to the game.

Game tickets go on sale Sept. 21 and will be available at the Notre Dame ticket office in gate 10 of the Joyce ACC. Tick­et­es will cost $4 for box seats, $3 for general admission and $2 for students.

South Bend mayor Joe Ken­nan, who was present at the press conference, said that the Miami series signifies the start of a new era in Notre Dame baseball.

"If it's terrific that Co­ach Murphy and the University have made a commitment to the baseball program," said Kennan, "this is fitting that we have Notre Dame come of age into national prominence in baseball coinciding with the opening of the finest minor league baseball stadium."

Notre Dame recorded a 22-22 record last year, which set a new school record for most vic­tories in a season. The Irish set another school record last spring when they won 16 con­secutive games late in the season.

Two major factors of Notre Dame's success last year - Aca­demic All-America outfielder Dan Pelliter and shortstop Pat Pesavento - both were at the conference.

"We're going to use it as a measuring stick for the spring," said Pesavento, who was drafted in the 11th round by the Toronto Blue Jays last May. "It will show us how much we need to improve, and we're really looking forward to it. It's a great challenge."

John Baxter, the general manager of the Class A Midwest League's South Bend White Sox, also was present for the announcement. The South Bend White Sox play their home games at Coveleski Stadium.

Miami coach Ron Fraser, whose 1,069 wins are the most of any active college baseball coach, spoke via telephone at the press conference.

"I know quite a bit about Pat (Murphy)," said Fraser, who is entering his 27th year as Miami's head coach. "His (series) is good for col­lege baseball. It's tough to put together something like this, especially in football season. We're very happy he asked us, and we're hoping this can start a traditional thing."

When Fraser was preparing the USA baseball team for the 1987 Pan American Games, he coached at Coveleski Stadium.

1st down, a season to go

Keep informed about the Notre Dame football and basketball teams, students, faculty, and the changing campus. While you are away, let The Observer bring Notre Dame and Saint Mary's home to you. The Observer staff of more than 250 students will continue to cover all of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's news every day.

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