Commemorative postal card to be issued

Special to The Observer

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

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

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

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

Postcards will be available in the Notre Dame post office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They will also be sold from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. at the following locations: a mobile trailer outside the post office, the Field House Mall, and the Alumni Senior Center.

The Postal Service also will sell other items with the same artwork as that on the card at the Notre Dame post office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the J.A.C.C. concourse from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

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

Security enforces injunction against unlicensed shirt sales

By MICHAEL SCHOLL
News Writer

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

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

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

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

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

Although unable to cite precise figures, Faccenda believes on-campus sales of unlicensed T-shirts have declined since the University first obtained the injunction last year. ND Security reports that approximately 10 vendors have had their T-shirts confiscated during this football season.

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

Saint Mary’s freshmen hold run-off elections

By AMY GREENWOOD
SMC News Editor

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

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

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

Thirteen class representatives were also elected. Amy Altesleben, Renelle Baldwin, Meghan Roland, Becky Kuzma, Jennifer Kelley, Sara Klabacha, Christine McGowan, Shennna Mowery, Marica Pitts, Tiffany Polydoros, Laura Sterba and Melissa Whelan will serve the freshman class for the 1991-92 school year.

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

"This situation was very unusual," said Lorraine Marucut, elections commissioner. "I am concerned the people do not realize the importance of class participation."
Being a referee has its good points

I'm not ashamed to admit it. I like being an interhall football ref. Now, however, you'll go sending me to the funny farm, let me explain.

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

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

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

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

To me, the most important function, besides enforcing the rules, is listening. Your're never going to placate both sides with a ruling. Coaches and players understand that their arguing isn't going to change your mind. All you can do is to keep them from getting frustrated, and a referee who isn't willing to listen is in for a long night.

Now, don't get me wrong. I will admit that I have made some really bad calls in my life. A friend of mine once said (I'm sure he guessed otherwise). I am not ashamed to admit it. I like being an Associate Sports Editor.

To me, a referee's most important function, besides enforcing the rules, is listening. Your're never going to placate both sides with a ruling. Coaches and players understand that their arguing isn't going to change your mind. All you can do is to keep them from getting frustrated, and a referee who isn't willing to listen is in for a long night.

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Blakey: Justice plays role in free Cuba

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

Justice will eventually play a role in a free Cuba despite Castro, according to Notre Dame Law Professor G. Robert Blakey. "The one thing truly on our side is time; he (Fidel Castro) cannot live forever," said Blakey Thursday at a conference commemorating the Cuban Declaration of Independence.

He said Cubans can prosper in Cuba as American Cubans if the concept of using criminal law as an instrument of state policy is restored to Cuba, then it is possible to restore a free society, Blakey said.

"Laws involve not only rules," he said, "but important ideas behind the techniques and the rules themselves."

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

Page 3
Yeltsin returns home after 17 day absence

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

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

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

Thus, which reported Yeltsin's return at Moscow's Vnukovo 2 airport, said he was expected to reach his boss, who with Soviet leader Boris Yeltsin returned home after 17 day absence. His fractious Soviet Union was swept by feuding and uncertainty over economic reform.

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Shirts

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

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

Vendors in possession of licensed T-shirts can still be cited for trespassing if they attempt to sell their wares on-campus without authorization, Nancy Jacobs, an assistant to the Director of Student Activities, says permission to sell products during football weekends is extended only to dormitories and student organizations.

ND students, who serve as a major market for unlicensed T-shirts, are upset about the restrictions placed on their sale. They must show Notre Dame or St. Mary's I.D. at the entrance only on Willis.

"With so much crime going on around here it's stupid to be so concerned about T-shirts," said one student.

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

"Our approach (to protecting trademarks)," said Faccenda, "is no different from that of any other trademark owner."
Transition to democracy needs preparation according to Grazin

By CARA ECKMAN
News Writer

The key to a successful transition from a communist regime to a pluralistic democracy is preparation, said Igor Grazin, visiting professor at Notre Dame Law School and former member of the Supreme Soviet. During a lecture entitled "Baltic Independence: Reformulations for Cuba," Grazin outlined the major obstacles Estonia faces as it struggles to establish democratic institutions. He emphasized that his intent was not to offer recommendations, but to allow those planning for the reconstruction of Cuba to anticipate the problems they will face.

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

The principle obstacle to the establishment of democracy in Estonia was the naive belief that democratic change could be implemented immediately, said Grazin.

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

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

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

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

Stable political party systems must replace popular fronts during this transitional period, asserted Grazin. Newly developing democracies are threatened by an overabundance of political parties, he said, citing the example of Russia which currently has over five hundred are unable to reach a conclusion due to the fact they are unable to make a joint constructive program.

Stable political party systems must replace popular fronts during this transitional period, asserted Grazin. Newly developing democracies are threatened by an overabundance of political parties, he said, citing the example of Russia which currently has over five hundred and are unable to reach a conclusion due to the fact they are unable to make a joint constructive program.

Thus, according to Kmiec, the Supreme Court has two choices in their ruling. The Court can either tell the ACLU it is too late to accept the facts, or if they accept the facts, in record, or if they accept the facts in record, or if they accept the facts they are in error to conclude that all public discrimination had been eliminated in the DeKalb county school system.

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

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

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

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

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

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

The American educational system is weak, which results in a weakened workforce, standard of living, international competitiveness and democracy," said Clark.

The solution is founded in no longer maintaining the present status quo, he added.

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

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

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

Clark said present solutions aimed towards minorities, such as affirmative action and quota systems, only offer "blankets and excuses."

These programs result in "mismatched" students in colleges or jobs where they lack the skills to compete, he said.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hands and feet shackled, Harris shook his head and smiled as the charges were read. He blurted out “It’s wrong!” and “I didn’t shoot!” before being ordered to be silent.

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

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

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

Clark ended on a note of personal motivation. "Young people," he said, "it’s all about being the best."

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

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

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

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The Observer

Friday, October 11, 1991

Fired postal worker kills former supervisor, three others

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Clark continued from page 1

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

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

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

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

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

"We have become a sick people, judging others by the size of their lips and their noses, the texture of their hair — that’s sick," he said.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Happy Birthday.

PROPERTY LAW?
The first words natural law. property, or naturally

JOHN

you were your car not red? 3) Were Kmiec's

A few points to ponder on

"Mr.

me?"

"Okay,

tonight, he's going in your

Chris,

straight."

"It's

INN

RANDOM QUOTES FROM

you recover for the game!

Kirsten and LaVig, hope

Great Games this week!

Go Walsh

continued from page 9

at us before, but boy they

The ref's may have laughed

CLASS

NORTON, or the whipping boy

See if you can follow me here.

Don't start something you
can't finish. Can I help you

with that coffee?

THE LAMA

ITCAPTAIN JAMES KIRK!!

Happy 23rd Birthday

Old Man!

Get ready to start losing some hair BALDY.

Try to avoid passing out under other
people's beds and

Food fights involving bananas. Hey get a
city map of Ann Arbor and

Out drooling on yourself.

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IN PRINT OR ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD.

WE'RE GOING TO WAX YOU SO

HARD THAT YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO

PRINT ANOTHER ISSUE UNTIL THE

FOOTBALL ISSUE THEN AGAIN, YOU

NEVER DO ANYWAY, DO YOU? MR.

MITCHELL, WE WILL BURY YOU

LOVE,

THE BIG OH

P.S. THE GIPPER IS

A DORK.

ATTENTION OWERS OF WIFI:

IF YOU WERE A NEWSPAPER, NO ONE

WOULD READ YOU. WE ARE GOING TO

CRUSH YOU SO HARD EVEN AN FM

TRANSMITTER WON'T BE ABLE TO

TRANSMIT YOU TO THE HOSPITAL.

GET A LIFE AND STOP PLAYING WITH YOUR

MIKES.

LOVE,

THE BIG OH

P.S. YOU MAKE US3 SOUND GOOD.

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November 11, 1991
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TheObserver/David Hugenthal

At your service

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

SECURITY BEAT

MONDAY, OCT. 7
7:35 p.m. Notre Dame Security
brought a bicycle from Radio Hill to the
Security Building until the owner can be
located.

12:35 p.m. A South Bend resident
reported tampering with his vehicle which
was parked in Gold Field on September 28,

6:00 p.m. A University employee
reported the theft of a ladder from the
12:35 p.m. A University employee
reported the theft of a ladder from October
between Oct 4 and Oct 6.

9:02 p.m. A University employee
reported the theft of a ladder from the
North Dining Hall.

9:09 p.m. A Notre Dame Security
officer found a purse at the Post Office.
The owner of the purse was subsequently
located.

10:00 p.m. A Carroll Hall resident
reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle
from inside his dormitory. The incident
occurred between Oct 4 and Oct 5.

11:38 p.m. An Albany, New York
resident was cited by Notre Dame Security
for driving 54 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8
1:30 p.m. Notre Dame Security
and Fire Department responded to the report of a
picnic fire at the LaFortune Student Center.
The cause of the alarm was a
cotton blend. There was actually fire
and the incident is under investigation.

2:09 p.m. A Notre Dame Security
officer reported, a student violated
University rules by operating a vehicle on
University property.

10:48 a.m. A student who reported
crash was not found in the Front Desk.

11:48 a.m. A Dillo Hall resident
reported he lost his wallet on Monday,

12:38 p.m. A student from the
University reported the theft of his unlocked
bicycle which was parked behind the dormitory.

3:38 p.m. A University employee
reported the theft of his parking decal
between 8:00 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.

12:38 p.m. A Zahn Hall resident
reported the vandalism to his vehicle which
was parked behind his dormitory.

5:36 p.m. A University employee
reported the theft of her parking decal
which was parked outside her dormitory.

6:40 a.m. A student from
the LaFortune Student Center.

3:15 p.m. A South Bend resident
reported the theft of his wallet from the
security officer found a bag on the
LaFortune Student Center.

4:45 p.m. A Notre Dame Security
officer found a bag on the
LaFortune Student Center.

5:45 p.m. A Grace Hall resident
reported the theft of his personalized letter
jacket at the LaFortune Student Center.

6:00 p.m. A student reported a
man standing outside the
North Dining Hall and asked her to

If you see
news
happening
call
239-5303
and let us
know.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9
4:00 a.m. A Notre Dame Security
officer transported a student from
the Mentor Hospital.

5:03 a.m. A South Bend resident
was cited for not wearing his seat belt.
In addition, he was issued a speeding
warning.

10:00 a.m. A Lyons Hall resident
reported he lost some cash in the
LaFortune Student Center.

2:15 p.m. A student from the
LaFortune Student Center.

4:45 p.m. A Notre Dame Security
officer found a bag on the
north bus shelter and placed it in the
Security Department car.

5:45 p.m. A Grace Hall resident
reported the theft of his personalized letter
jacket at the LaFortune Student Center.

6:00 p.m. A student reported a
man discovered him at the
North Dining Hall and asked her to

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

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

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

Craig Adcock (Art, Art History & Design), Joan Aldous (Sociology), Charlotte Ames (University Libraries), Kitty Arnold (Career & Placement Services), Peri E. Arnold (Government), Linda Austern (Program of Liberal Studies), Charlene Avallones (English), Reginald F. Bain (Communication & Theatre), Ernest J. Bartell, c.s.c. (Economics), William B. Bauer (Philosophy), Joseph Bauer (Law School), Laura Bayard (Economics), Carol Bellalta (Architecture), Jaime J. Bellalta (Architecture), James O. Bellis (Anthropology), Joanne Bessler (University Libraries), Harvey A. Bender (Biological Sciences), Kathleen Biddick (History), Joseph Benklemann (Theology), Mario Borelli (Mathematics), John G. Borkowski (Psychology), Calvin M. Bower (Music), Sunny K. Boyd (Biological Sciences), Douglas E. Bradley (Snite Museum), Joan F. Brennecke (Chemical Engineering), John K. Brooks-Leonard (Center for Pastoral Liturgy), Gerald F. Bruns (English), Bruce A. Bunker (Physics), David Burrell, c.s.c. (Philosophy/Theology), Joseph A. Buttigieg (English), Linda S. Buyer (Psychology), John Cavadini (Theology), Michael Chetcuti (Chemistry & Biochemistry), Robert R. Coleman (Art, Art History & Design), Sally Colman (Counseling Center), Regina Coll, c.s.j. (Theology), Austin I. Collins, c.s.c. (Art, Art History & Design), Ava P. Collins (Gender Studies), James M. Collins (Communication & Theatre), Frank Connolly (Mathematics), Charles Craypo (Economics), Roberto DaMatta (Anthropology), Michael R. DePaul (Philosophy), Joan Dibble (Art, Art History & Design), Sue A. Died (University Libraries), Bernard Doering (Romance Languages), William J. Dohar, c.s.c. (History), Jay P. Dolan (History), Rita Donley (Counseling Center), Dennis P. Doordan (Architecture), Gregory Dowd (History), Alan Dowty (Government & International Studies), Edward D. English (Medieval Institute), Percival Everett (English), Stephen M. Fallon (Program of Liberal Studies), Kenneth Featherstone (Architecture), Elizabeth P. Forbes (Classical & Oriental Languages), Michael Francis (Government & International Studies), Miguel A. Franco (Counseling Center), Dolores M. Frese (English), Sylvia Frost (University Libraries), Laura Sue Fuderer (University Libraries), Issamu Fukui (Classical & Oriental Languages), Patrick D. Gaffney, c.s.c. (Anthropology), Sonia Gernes (English), Teresa Ghirarducci (Economics), Jennifer Glass (Sociology), Kenneth Grant (Mathematics), Kimberley A. Gray (Civil Engineering), Richard Gray (Art, Art History & Design), Gary Gutting (Philosophy), David S. Hachen, Jr. (Sociology), Christopher Hamlin (History), Robert G. Hayes (Chemistry), Stephen Hayes (University Libraries), Len Hickman (Counseling Center), Paula Higgins (Music), Davide A. Hill (Chemical Engineering), Alan Howard (Mathematics), Roger F. Jacobs (Law Library), Thomas Jemielity (English), Paul Johnson (Music), Mark Jordan (Medieval Institute), Sophia K. Jordan (University Libraries), J. B. Kennedy (Philosophy), Ammariathe K. Keinath (Accountancy), Douglas Kinsey (Art, Art History & Design), Jill W. Kibort (Mathematics), Eileen Kolman (Freshman Year Mathematics), Michael J. Kronemer (Philosophy), William Kremer (Art, Art History & Design), Alan D. Krieger (University Libraries), Theresa M. Krieger (English), William J. Krieger (English), Karl Kronstein (Mathematics), Blake Layler (Theology), Louise Littauer (University Year of Studies), Robert J. Lordi (English), Edward P. Lourie (Economics), John Lucey (Aerospace & Mechanical Engineering), Michael A. Lutes (University Libraries), Scott Mainwaring (Government & International Studies), Edward Manier (Philosophy), Jerry J. Marley (College of Engineering), Lawrence C. Marsh (Economics), Michele M. Martin (Freshman Year of Studies), Patrick I. Martin (Romance Languages), Gloria Jean Massariotte (English), Richard A. McCormick, s.j. (Theology), Thomas McDermott, c.s.c. (Campus Ministry), William D. McGinn (Physics), Vaughn R. McKim (Philosophy), Don McNeill, c.s.c. (Center for Social Concerns), Thomas V. Merluzzi (Psychology), Mark D. Meyerson (History), Robert R. Miller (University Libraries), Nathan D. Mitchell (Center for Pastoral Liturgy), Carol Ann Mooney (Law School), Jeanette Morganroth-Sheerin (University Press/Program of Liberal Studies), Martin F. Murphy (Anthropology), Dian Murray, Alven Neiman (A.B. Core Course), Kathie E. Newman (College of Science), Sharon O'Brien (Government & International Studies), Maria Rosa Oliveros-Williams (Romance Languages), William O'Rourke (English), Erinne Peters (English), James Peterson (Communication & Theatre), Teresa Godwin Phelps (Law), Anand Pillay (Mathematics), Carolyn R. Pummer (Music), Dean A. Porter (Snite Museum), Joan Porter (Theology), James H. 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Urban (Counseling Center), Robert Vacca (Classical & Oriental Languages), John Van Engen (Medieval Institute), Peter Walshie (Government & International Studies), James Walton (English), Joseph Wawrykow (Theology), J. Robert Wegs (History), Kathleen Maas Weigert (Center for Social Concerns), John Wolfe (Romance Languages), James F. White (Theology), Richard Williams (Sociology), Lynn Wozniak (Government & International Studies), Frederick D. Wright (Black Studies), Susan L. Youssef (Music), Lorenzo A. Zegner, Jr. (University Libraries).
CLASS
continued from page 15

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PHOTO

E M
of Educational Media
Dear Editor:

I have been reading Observer viewpoint articles on the Right-to-Life/Pro-choice debate for the past few weeks and I am disturbed by the inferences and criticisms of the administration of Notre Dame, the Catholic Church, and the people involved in it.

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

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

Rescuers are getting arrested because they do not accept the distinction in value between the ages and stages of human development. They are blocking the entrances to abortion clinics to protect the most fragile members of our race.

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

Nobody wants to discuss these "scientific findings." Out of sight, out of mind. Pro-choicers are comfortable with the idea of abortion as long as they do not have to see or hear about its realities. Nobody wants to think about beautiful, perfectly formed babies torn apart limb by limb in the mother's womb or born alive and left to die in a bucket of formaldehyde.

It sounds like "Cruise Control." Doesn't it? People do not want to view abortion as a new form of legalized genocide taking place in 1991 America.

Pro-choice advocates call people "fanatics" for distributing pictures of abortion remnants of human life. These photos shouldn't bother these people. The photo is not out "choice" should stand up for what he believes in.

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

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

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

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

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

Matthew 5:10: Blessed are those who are persecuted because of righteousness, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Other "fanatics" who disobeyed civil law are: Corrie Ten Boom - who housed and cared for the Jews during Hitler's reign, members of the Underground railroad who helped slaves gain their freedom, Chinese Christians who teach their children the word of God, even though this is illegal, Soviet Christians who are considered "enemies of the state" because they share their faith with others, Bible smugglers, etc...

I'm tired of watching Americans begging to be left in the dark, rather than facing the truth about the issue of abortion. There is no easy solution to a crisis pregnancy. Abortion is merely a tradeoff. The gain is nine months of freedom. The loss is a human life. Adoption is an emotionally difficult, yet rewarding option. The options are not nearly as important as the nature of the choice - "Do you choose life?"

Jeannette Zimbroski
Pasquerilla East

Lyons votes to adopt resolution and to end intolerance

Dear Editor:

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

Because of his openness, a healthy discussion and an otherwise uninformed community became more aware of the pressing need for the acceptance of every individual in our residential community. Many in our residence expressed concerns about the vague nature of Michael's proposal and about its exclusive concerns. While we feel it necessary to address the homosexuality discrimination issue, we also feel it necessary to make a statement about discrimination in general. To this end we have written and passed the following resolution.

RESOLUTION OF SAFE HAVEN STANDING Lyons Hall October 2, 1991

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

In response to the concerns regarding homosexuality at Notre Dame...

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

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

We understand a Safe Haven as a community which welcomes and does not discriminate against any member of the community on the basis of her race, religion, beliefs, national origin, handicap, and/or sexual orientation.

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

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

The Women of Lyons Hall

October 2, 1991

GARRY TRUEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

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

Martin Luther King

Bow down and submit to:

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
**Faculty should support tolerance and acceptance of homosexuals.**

**Lawrence J. Bradley**

**Guest Columnist**

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

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

Prosperity within the Knott Hall community is not free from homophobia. It is incumbent upon us as the group within the university community most directly responsible for the education of its members to be aware of whatever we can do to combat the homophobia which pervades not only our own community, but also our Notre Dame community.

Our gay and lesbian neighbors, friends and relatives have learned to live with the specter of homophobia. It not only destroys the spirit but it also takes the lives of many of our best and brightest. The spectacle of gay and lesbian burning which has become even more evident in recent years is just the tip of the iceberg.

Witness also the paranoia fear of homosexuals which is so graphically depicted. Gay bisexuals, lesbians to celebrate their sexuality. It is a homophobic ravage of the worst kind which causes it.

We believe that the administration of Notre Dame should in a public voice confirm our belief that the “internal Revenue Service recognizes its existence by allowing it to lake a post-office box.”

Mr. Peralez, our gay and lesbian leaders to work to help the community to understand homosexuals.

He then equates the “Safe Havens” emphasis with the unsafe and dangerous, clandestine and anonymous sexual activities that take place in certain public restrooms both on and off campus.

Apparently, he is here succumbing to the myth that so terrifies homophobes, namely the irrational belief that whenever and however homosexuals congregate sexual orgies inevitably occur. This does not happen when heterosexuals congregate.

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

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

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

All Knott residents are valued, welcome

Dear Editor:

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

We affirm the value of every human person, without regard to race, religion, age, gender or sexual orientation. We believe that every woman at Knott Hall brings to the community of our dorm, and as such to the broader university community, unique gifts which only she can bring.

We feel that a person’s sexual orientation does not affect one’s ability to be a caring member of the community. We wish that all residents of our dorm know that we are grateful for their presence here in Knott. We feel that this statement is made in the spirit of Christianity, following Jesus’ command of loving for all people, especially the marginalized and the socially unacceptable.

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

The Residents of Knott Hall

Oct. 7, 1991

**Viewpoint**

**Successes in 20th century**

**Dear Editor:**

With almost 91 percent of the century gone, it is now time to look back on what happened. What didn’t! Throughout the century we have fought, struggled, perhaps even burned, perhaps even grieved, loved, but above all we have survived. To commemorate those who made these events happen, here are (in order), the worst and least successful, the greatest, events, institutions, ideologies, etc., of the 20th century.

**Successes**

1. Containment

2. The Marshall Plan

3. Democracy

4. Capitalism

5. The Grand Alliance 1941-1945

6. The New Deal

7. The United Nations

8. The Cold War

9. Communism/Socialism

10. Apparatchiks

11. The League of Nations

12. The Vietnam War

13. The New Order/The Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere

14. Latin America/Trade Policies

15. Dictatorships

16. Jeffrey O'Donnell/Grace Hall

17. Oct. 8, 1991
OCTOBER 11-13

Weekend Calendar

Friday

Music

Dutch Treat, Club Shenanigan’s, 10:00 p.m.

Vincent Van Gogh Gogh, Sneakers, 10:00 p.m.

Events

“The Crucible,” Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.

Saturday

Music

Vincent Van Gogh Gogh, Sneakers, 10:00 p.m.

Dutch Treat, Club Shenanigan’s, 10:00 p.m.

Events

“The Crucible,” Washington Hall, 8:10 a.m.

Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh, Notre Dame Stadium, 12:30 p.m.

Sunday

Events

South Bend Symphony Chamber Orchestra, O’Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary’s, 2:30 p.m.

White Bean, Crow Indian Warrior & Painter, Opening Reception, O’Shaugnessy Gallery, Snite Museum, 2:00 p.m.

“The Crucible,” Washington Hall, 3:10 p.m.

Films

Friday

“City Slickers,” Gushing Auditorium, 8:00 & 10:30 p.m.

“Once Around,” Annenburg Auditorium, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.

Saturday

“City Slickers,” Gushing Auditorium, 8:00 & 10:30 p.m.

“Once Around,” Annenburg Auditorium, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.

University Park East

Freddy’s Dead: Nightmare III,” 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

“Primary,” 7:10 & 10:10 p.m.

“Paradise,” 7:40 & 10:40 p.m.

“The Super,” 7:45 & 9:45 p.m.

“Hot Shots,” 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

The Observer

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

The Beat Behind the Fightin’ Irish

By Tim Rogers

Accent Writer

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

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

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

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

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

“They ought to be here exactly at fork,” the director says to nobody in particular.

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

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

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

The man who makes sure they sound that way is Luther Snavely, University band director. This is his fifth season in the craw’s nest, keeping the bass drums in sync with the piccolo. “When I interviewed for this job, people kept asking me why I wanted to leave a full professorship and tenure,” muses Snavely. “It’s like being a special part of the University,” says drum major Harrison Keller.

For the privilege of feeling that way, the band pays with their lips, hands and especially their feet. They march out to that thump-thumping of drums drifting through the brick night air as the band winds its way through campus, towards the practice field.

“They kids and I really appreciate the support we get from the students at halftime and especially at the end of the game,” Snavely says. “We couldn’t do it without them.”

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

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

Band members agree with Snavely. They feel that playing a saxophone or a trumpet is more than just blowing hot air. “It’s like being a special part of the Notre Dame spirit,” says piccoloist Janessa Griffin. “The best part is watching the crowd get excited.”

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

With each member standing about eight feet tall in full uniform, wearing the official “Noire Dame Plaid” and an unshakably serious expression, the Irish Guard is an officially representative of Notre Dame's traditions.
Leprechaun takes it in stride

By JOHN O'BRIEN

His image is seen on t-shirts, banners and the back of the jersey of a favorite of NBC cameramen. But the man behind that image is a friendly, enthusiastic student who keeps all that fame in perspective.

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

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

In person, he's friendly, modest and genuine. When he says that he's a particular student, that makes his job worthwhile, you believe him.

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

But while people are most likely to judge his worth by the job, Wagner says, there is a lot more to a Notre Dame student. "People think of him. Lou Holtz? I've got a lot of time for Notre Dame fans to set any hecklers or opposing fans. Fortunately, there are always more Notre Dame fans to set any hecklers.

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

With each member standing about eight feet tall in full uniform, wearing the official " Notre Dame Plaid" and an unshakable sense of pride, the Irish Guard is as recognizable representative of Notre Dame as the leprechaun. But beyond the glory and renown of being a favorite home football game photo opportunity is a harsher reality.

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

Whether he's been hit or killed, they have a job to do. There is an Indiana state law that prohibits breaking the ranks of any band. Where the Notre Dame Marching Band is concerned, it is up to the Irish Guard to solemnly uphold this law.

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

In an "Inspection" ceremony that takes place outside Washington Hall about a half hour before the game, the Guard's unwavering control is severely tested. Any Guard alumni is allowed to torture them at will.

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

But the man behind that image is what we get asked most, says Woods. "Sometimes we got Shoes and socks, or 'I don't know—my Captain dresses me. But usually, that's up to the discretion of each individual."

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

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

"Some of the stories that go around us can be damaging," says Boone. But overall, the Guard thrives on the mystique. "It's what keeps us going," says Boone. "It's why people come to see us."

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

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

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

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

Since 1951, the Irish Guard has been leading the band, performing the Irish Chot at halftime, and thrilling football fans. But even tradition has to make concessions.

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

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

Just don't call them skirts.

Back to the scenes just don't call them skirts

By PAIGE SMORON Assistant Editor

"W e wear kilts. No, we don't wear skirts."

Captain Chris Woods tries to dispel misconceptions about the Irish Guard whenever possible. "We get a lot of abuse," says Woods. "Especially at away games, there are always comments about our "skirts" from opposing fans. Fortunately, there are always more Notre Dame fans to set any hecklers straight."

The life of an Irish Guard is not all glamour. The ten students who embody the dignity of the Notre Dame tradition sometimes find that dignity difficult to maintain. With each member standing about eight feet tall in full uniform, wearing the official "Notre Dame Plaid" and an unshakable sense of pride, the Irish Guard is as recognizable representative of Notre Dame as the leprechaun. But beyond the glory and renown of being a favorite home football game photo opportunity is a harsher reality.

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Just don't call them skirts.
Connells rock the house

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Music Critic

The first installment in what WVFJ hopes will become a concert series, Connells was a rollicking, driven experience as the house rock as the Connells performed in front of nearly 500 students and Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

The crowd reaction to these college radio favorites, whose most recent album, "The Simple Song," was released last year, was loud and rowdy.

"The crowd was incredibly responsive," says the New Joy of Catholicism. "It's heartening that they have this big of a following here (at Notre Dame)."

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

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

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"I don't know what I can say without sounding trite," said guitarist Mike Connell. Regarding the crowd's reaction, he said, "It's heartening that they have this big of a following here (at Notre Dame)."

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NOTICES

USED BOOKS CHEAP!!!

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If you are the ONLY young lady who owns a WHITE HONDA CIVIC and lost her stylish purple and gold car keys in the car wash. STOP BY OR CALL, THE CAR KEYS HAVE BEEN FOUND!

LOST-GOLD CHAIN
IN DIAMOND OLD HEIRLOOM. BEYOND SENTIMENTAL VALUE. IF FOUND, PLEASE RETURN TO KELLEY.

FOUND: FEMALE GERMAN SHEPHERD/MIX WITH RED COAT. LOST ON CAMPUS. FOUND ON FRIDAY night, 10/4, near library to campus, cali colette, 260-4434.

WANTED

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PLEASE CALL
cal 382-2745

I need 2 GA's to Pitt 7-9-86. Call Jim at 202-537-4025 before he wins me.

LOST: small Indian before he is fully grown. anybody with info please call 272-7606.

NEED TO TRADE 2 TIX FOR THE NAVY GAME. CALL KEITH #1560

I need 2 GAs 2 Pitt shortly.

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**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

**Saturday, Oct. 16**

**EAST**
- Cornell (2-0) at Army (2-0)
- Dartmouth (2-0) at Maine (2-0)
- northeastern (2-0) at Temple (2-0)
- Princeton (1-1) at Yale (2-1)
- Harvard (3-0) at Dartmouth (2-0)
- Brown (1-1) at Penn (2-0)
- Bowdoin (2-0) at Colby College (2-0)
- Wesleyan (1-1) at Williams (3-0)
- Norwich (0-1) at Middlebury (2-0)
- Wesleyan (1-1) at Trinity (2-0)
- St. Lawrence (0-5) at Holy Cross (4-0)
- Yale (2-1) at Princeton (1-1)
- Brown (1-1) at Brown (1-1)
- Boston College (2-0) at Boston University (1-0)
- Harvard (3-0) at Harvard (3-0)
- Bowdoin (2-0) at Bowdoin (2-0)
- Wesleyan (1-1) at Wesleyan (1-1)
- Trinity (2-0) at Trinity (2-0)
- St. Lawrence (0-5) at St. Lawrence (0-5)
- Colby College (2-0) at Colby College (2-0)
- Middlebury (2-0) at Middlebury (2-0)
- Williams (3-0) at Williams (3-0)

**MIDWEST**
- Miami (Ohio) (4-0) at Akron (2-2)
- Ball State (2-1) at Bowling Green (2-0)
- Northern Illinois (3-0) at Northern Michigan (1-3)
- Wisconsin (3-0) at Indiana (3-0)
- Miami (Ohio) (4-0) at Ball State (2-1)
- Bowling Green (2-0) at Northern Illinois (3-0)
- University of Detroit (2-1) at University of Detroit (2-1)
- Chicago (3-1) at Minnesota (3-1)

**SOUTHWEST**
- Houston (1-0) at Arizona (2-0)
- Rice (2-0) at Southern (1-0)
- Texas Christian University (2-0) at Rice (2-0)
- Southern Methodist (3-0) at Southern Methodist (3-0)
- Tulsa (2-0) at Temple (2-0)
- Tulane (2-0) at Tulane (2-0)
- Rice (2-0) at Rice (2-0)
- Texas Christian University (2-0) at Rice (2-0)
- Southern Methodist (3-0) at Southern Methodist (3-0)

**AP TOP 25**

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<th>Rank</th>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>Tennessee</td>
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**TRANSACTIONS**

**ATLANTA-PITTSBURGH BOX**

**BASEBALL**

**American League**
- Minnesota Twins vs. New York Yankees
- Cleveland Indians vs. Detroit Tigers
- Chicago White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals
- Texas Rangers vs. California Angels
- Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees
- Cleveland Indians vs. Detroit Tigers
- Chicago White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals
- Texas Rangers vs. California Angels

**National League**
- San Francisco Giants vs. Philadelphia Phillies
- Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Atlanta Braves
- New York Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals
- Cincinnati Reds vs. Pittsburgh Pirates

**BASKETBALL**

**National Basketball Association**
- Los Angeles Lakers vs. Boston Celtics
- New York Knicks vs. Philadelphia 76ers
- Milwaukee Bucks vs. Chicago Bulls
- Detroit Pistons vs. Atlanta Hawks

**COLLEGE SPORTS AND EXPOSITIONS**

**HOUSES FOR RENT 1992-1993 SCHOOL YEAR**

**Super landlords**

- 5 and 6 bedrooms for $100 off first month's rent with this ad
- Call Irish Rentals 287-4989
- Offer expires 11/8/91

**INEXPENSIVE SECURITY SYSTEMS**

**Houses for Rent**

<table>
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<th>Rent/Payment</th>
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<td>$100 off</td>
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**SCOREBOARD**

**BRAVES, 1, PIRATES 0**

**ATLANTA**
- Harold Blythe
- Ron Kittle
- Don Money
- John Wathan
- Tony Cloninger

**PITTSBURGH**
- Bob Urban
- Bob Boone
- Randy Blake
- Gene Stephenson
- Terry Kennedy

**HOCKEY**

**National Hockey League**
- New York Rangers vs. Montreal Canadiens
- Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Philadelphia Flyers

**HORSE RACING**

- The 6th Meatball Sub Only

**FOOTBALL**

**National Football League**
- B R E A K S , 1 , P I R A T E S 0
- Atlanta 0
- Pittsburgh 0

**JERSEY SPORTS**

- The National Hockey League
- The National Basketball Association
- The National Football League
- The National Baseball Association

**FOOTBALL**

- A N Y M E A N Y W H E N Y O U C A N H A V E O N E

**FOOTBALL**

- THE MEATBALL SUB

**FOOTBALL**

- THE 6TH MEATBALL SUB ONLY

**FOOTBALL**

- THE 6TH MEATBALL SUB ONLY

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- THE 6TH MEATBALL SUB ONLY
SPORTS BRIEFS

Woody Woodward was in New April.

April managed the Yankees when Seattle Mariners after leading four days to be fired and the Mariners general manager in New York, is considering a leading candidate for the job. Dent is a coach with the St. Louis Cardinals.

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

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

piling a list of candidates. We expect to reach a conclusion within a month." Woodward, in Tempe, Ariz., for organizational meetings, said that Mariners coach Ron Clark and Bill Plummer will be interviewed for the manager's job.

The Mariners also fired pitching coach Mike Paul, with bullpen coach Dan Warthen be-

ing offered that job. Racing coach Gene Clines and first base coach Rusty Kuntz have been asked to return next season.

A statement by Lefebvre was issued by the Mariners.

"I would personally like to thank the Seattle Mariners' or-

ganization for the opportunity to manage the last three sea-sons," Lefebvre said. "It has been a great three years.

"I came to Seattle with a mission.

"It has been a great three years."

The Mariners also fired assistant pitching coach Dan Warthen.

"I would like to thank Jim for doing a fabulous job and build fan support."

"I feel that we've accomplished these goals," Lefebvre said. "We have with narrow, but we part with mutual respect and best wishes.

Lefebvre managed the Mariners to an 83-79 record this year, their first winning mark in 15 seasons. Seattle returned to the AL West, 12-

ished fifth in the AL West, 12 games ahead of division winner Minnesota.

The North Stars, who were outshot 30-29 in the game, broke the previous year with a 3-2 victory over the Vancouver Canucks on Thursday night.

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

The line of Larmer, Jeremy Roenick and Michel Goulet ac-

counted for 12 points. Roenick had a career-high five points, a goal and four assists, and Goulet chipped in with a goal and three assists.

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

North Stars 3, Nordiques 2

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. - Stewart Gavin, who scored four goals all last season, scored four goals again for the Minnesota North Stars the lead for good with a 3-2 victory over the Quebec Nordiques.

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

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

Penguins, 6 Flyers, 3

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

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

The Penguins scored the eventual game-winner at 7:40 of the final period on a power play. Murphy centered a pass through the crease that went in off the skates of Philadelphia defenders Steve Duchene.

Murphy was given credit for the score.

Blues 3, Oilers 2, OT

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

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

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

Hull scored the game-winner when he blasted the home- re-covered of a shot by Coffavini.
Steve Avery is too young to know the Braves aren’t supposed to win in October.

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

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

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

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

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

Avery retired Game 1 hero Andy Van Slyke on a grounder on first and third to end the eighth inning. Then in the ninth, Bobby Bonilla led off with a double, making him 6-for-12 lifetime against Avery. That brought up Barry Bonds, and with the Pirates’ star showing no signs of batting, he popped up to shortstop.

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

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

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

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

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

The Pirates were baseball’s best team this year, going 81-60. But they were swept in three games in that series and were swept in three games in the NL playoffs by the Mets in 1969 and St. Louis in 1982.

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

In the sixth, though, the Pirates broke through. David Justice scored on Mark Lemke’s sixth-inning double.

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

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

In the sixth, though, the Braves broke through. David Justice led off with a single and moved to second on Olson’s one-out grounder, setting up the game’s critical play.

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

Buechele, acquired in a trade with Texas in August, has already set an AL record for the best-fielding season by a third baseman. But this time, he did not get the job done.

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

Braves slugger David Justice scored the only run in Atlanta’s 1-0 win over Pittsburgh last night in game two of the National League Championship Series. Justice scored on Mark Lemke’s sixth-inning double.
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Officials from Bradley and Creighton, both members of the Missouri Valley Conference, will meet with the commissioner of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference later this month to discuss joining the conference, according to a published report.

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

Diefwardo, however, would only say that joining the MCC "is still in the investigative stages." for seven potential members and that "senior ad­ministration at many of those universities are in the process of discussing the possibility."

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

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

According to the newspaper, representatives of Bradley and Creighton were joined by Drake of the Missouri Valley Con­ference, Atlantic 10 members St. Joseph's and Duquesne, and Mid-Atlantic Athletic Conference members La Salle and Loyola College of Maryland at the Sept. 30 meetings.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The feeling is that the other private schools in the Atlantic 10 — St. Bonaventure and George Washington, were not counted on to state schools Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Rutgers, Temple, and West Virginia— will lobby to issue an invitation to La Salle to join the league, both to replace Penn State (which has jumped to join the Big 10) and to convince both Duquesne and St. Joseph's to stay put.

The MCC considers expanding by two teams

Situation at LSU depresses Tiger faithful in Baton Rouge

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

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

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

With Louisiana State 1-3 — the only victory a 1-2-1 win over Vanderbilt — and still facing a tough schedule that includes Florida State, Alabama and Mississippi State, the gloating has turned into moaning in this town that places football right up there with mom and apple pie.

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

Dye faces tough road ahead as Tigers struggle

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Observer is now hiring for the paid position of Advertising Clerk on MWF.

Prior experience not necessary.

Contact Julie Sheridan 239-6900

The Observer page 19

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The Observer

Situation at LSU depresses Tiger faithful in Baton Rouge

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

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

"We still talk about the Tigers," said Mike Aucoin. "It's just it's more like the way you talk at a funeral these days instead of like a party. We don't have any glowing rights these days. You know, when you go out over how you're going to kick butt at Alabama or Georgia? We can't even kick butt at Vanderbilt."
New-look Sooners meet up with Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Air Oklahoma.

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

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

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

Gundy, a 6-foot, 190-pound sophomore, set school records for attempts with 31 in Oklahoma's 27-19 victory over Virginia Tech. His 18 completions also was a school mark.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Making Gundy effective is a sophomore split end, Corey Warren, who caught touchdowns passes 17 and 31 yards against Iowa State.

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

Texas plays man-for-man.

"Warren is a big time, big game receiver," Gundy said.

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Whatever game plan Holtz may have in mind, it will have to include a way to hinder the aerial exploits of Pelt. Oklahoma knows he can do to get an edge.

The Associated Press. "I understand he does that to you. Everyone gets their own style and that's his. He tried to do that with young head coaches, to rattle them a little...anything he can do to get an edge."

Whatever game plan Holtz may have in mind, it will have to include a way to hinder the aerial exploits of Pelt. Oklahoma knows he can do to get an edge.

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

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

Hockey

continued from page 24

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

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

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

And they're even more exciting now that the Irish program's long-term investments are starting to pan out.
Women’s tennis team travels to Brown Invitational

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Irish coach Jay Louderback, in evaluating his team’s play in this young fall season, said, “I hope we can continue to play like we did last weekend, maybe a little better. If we play that well early, we can’t be satisfied. We need to go out and play a little better each time. There will be quite a few ranked players (at Brown), so we’ll have a shot at playing some of them.”

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

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

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

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

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

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

continued from page 24

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

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

"This weekend is really important," Palmer noted. "We want to be in the best position we can for the MCC tournament and maybe even the NCAA tournament."

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

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

Women

continued from page 24

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

"Monmouth is a scrappy, tough team," Petrucci commented. "They have done well at the WAGS tournament and will be a good game for us."

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

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

Although a letdown is possible after the team's great performance on the road, it shouldn't be too difficult for the Irish to get pumped up with a good seed in the MCC tournament and a possible NCAA tournament bid on the line.

Although the conference schedule comes to an end Sunday, some tough competition remains on the Irish slate. DePaul visits Moose Krause field Friday night before the Irish travel to Georgetown and the South Carolina Met Life Classic over fall break.

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Put Yourself In The Picture

Reception
Wednesday, November 13
5pm-7pm
Dooley Room, LaFortune

On-campus Interviews
Thursday, November 14

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

THE FAR SIDE  GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER  JAY HOSLER

“My marriage is in trouble, Barbara. You ever tried communicating with a hammerhead?”

MENU

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

Saint Mary’s
Beef Ragout Burgandy
Chicken Fajitas

Deli Bar

CAMPUS

Friday
7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Film: “Once Around.” Annenburg Auditorium. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film: “City Slickers.” Cushing Auditorium. Sponsored by Student Union Board.

Saturday
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Sunday

Don’t miss CITY SLICKERS

Friday, October 11
Saturday, October 12
8:00 and 10:30 PM

Cushing Auditorium
Admission is $2.00

Yesterday they were businessmen.
Today they’re cowboys.
Tomorrow they’ll be walking funny.
Sports

Soccer teams look to build upon winning streaks

Men host Butler in key battle for MCC lead

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

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

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

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

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

"The key is to play really good defense because that's the high point of our team right now," assistant coach Rich Schaefer said.

The Irish finished last season at 16-5-2 and have good reason to expect to improve on that record with another year of experience under their belts. Coach Schaefer feels that he can see the difference at this early point in the season.

"It's starting to pay some dividends. Just our familiarity on the team. We used to be so slow in the past. Now we're more mature than what we were. That gives us a reason for optimism going into the season, but it's guarded optimism, because our schedule has also improved considerably," said Schaefer.

Butler's win over Pittsburgh last year has also improved considerably, Davis noted.

Hockey team hopes added year of experience pays big dividends

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

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

The Notre Dame hockey team has recently joined the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, the powerhouse conference of college hockey. They also return all but one line from last year's team, and have added a number of promising freshmen.

The Irish finished last season with a 10-14-3 record and have lost eight of their last 10 games. But they are coming off a road win over Providence on Oct. 25 and have won their last three games.

"We're stronger. The weight training we've done has given us that strength," Holtz said.

As the season progresses, the Irish will face some tough opponents. The team's next game is against the University of Maine on Nov. 1, followed by games against Michigan State and the University of Minnesota.

"We're in a good position right now. We have good depth and we're confident in our ability to win," Holtz said.

Irish go for four in a row at home against Pitt

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

The rivalry between Pitt and Notre Dame has been over­ looked in recent times. Part of this is because the Panthers have lost three in a row at the hands of the Irish.

Pitt's recent losses have not escaped the watchful eye of Lou Holtz, however. "They're 0-3, they're number 12 in the country and I'm sure their attitude is at an all-time high," remarked Holtz at his Tuesday teleconference. "Pitt has given up 11 points a game average, and that is almost unheard of in today's football." Saturday will mark the tenth time that a Pittsburgh team has come into the Notre Dame game undefeated. Luckily for the Irish, they have prevailed in eight of those ten matchups, most recently in 1989. In '89, the Panthers came to South Bend 5-0-1, but were rudely sent packing with a 45-7 Irish rout.

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

This year's Pitt/Panther crew may have what it takes to dump Notre Dame.

As if the return skills of Stanford's Glyn Millburn did not tax the Irish special teams enough, Pitt's Steve Israel should keep the pressure on. The Panthers are off a season shortened considerably by a severe knee injury, but he'll be ready to go against senior Rebecca Wakefield, who was ranked as one of the top two players in the country in the preseason.

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

On Sunday, Notre Dame will take on Monmouth in the WAGS tourna­ ment bid. They face upset threats.

Women head to Virginia for two against top foes

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team will face fourth­ seeded Maine and top-15 teams New Hampshire and Western Michigan.

"It's been a focal point for us to expect to improve on that record with another year of experience under their belts. Coach Schaefer feels that he can see the difference at this early point in the season.

"It's starting to pay some dividends. Just our familiarity on the team. We used to be so slow in the past. Now we're more mature than what we were. That gives us a reason for optimism going into the season, but it's guarded optimism, because our schedule has also improved considerably," said Schaefer.

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On Sunday, Notre Dame will take on Monmouth in the WAGS tourna­ ment bid. They face upset threats.
Twin terrors collide

McDonald brothers meet in final showdown

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

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

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

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

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

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

"Fundamentally he’s a good football player, and he does have a lot of strength and quickness that other people don’t have,” said Hayes.

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

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

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

"It’s his third year of playing, so we look to him for leadership. We look for him to play well, and he’s been doing that,” said Hayes. "He’s been in the system more, and teaches the young men.

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

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

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

Plays at division major leagues eased the separation going away to different schools, but the pair is still close, frequently talking a couple of times a week during the year, and we’ve really stayed close. We each know what the other is going through, and it’s been fun to have our teams play against each other every year. We don’t make that big a deal out of it, but it’s still special.

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

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

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

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

Pitt quarterback Alex Van Pelt has thrown for over 1500 yards in five games, and has had success in the past against Notre Dame, going 37-51 with 384 yards and two touchdowns last season.

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

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

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

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

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

see DEVON | page 4
Adjacents nothing new for Clark

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

Willie Clark has been moving around blind. I just need to stick it up in there even if there's nothing there.

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

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

Though Clark has adapted quickly to the defense, he also

"Sometimes if there's nothing there, I'll just be running around blind. I just need to stick it up in there even if there's nothing there."
In 1990, the Pitt Panthers had big expectations. Their coach, Paul Hackett, was heading into his first season, while Allen Van Pelt and "Sweeny" Carvin Richards led a backfield which was to wreak havoc on opposing defenses. However, the Panther season was far from expectations, as the team went 3-7-1, finishing under .500 for only the second time in the last 18 seasons.

This fall, with the departure of Richards to the NFL's Dallas Cowboys, the 1991 season looked bleak to Pitt fans. But this Pitt team has defied the odds and come into Notre Dame Stadium ranked twelfth in the nation, having given up only 57 points in jumping out to a 5-0 record.

Pitt has given up an11-point per-game average, according to Irish coach Lou Holtz. "That's almost unheard-of in today's football."

The suffocating Panther defense is led by defensive end Keith Hamilton, who will prove a tough call for Mike Ditka's offense. Hamilton, a preseason All-American, has rushed for 179 yards and three touchdowns against Stanford, who is also a senior and has rushed for an average of 293.6 yards. Hackett's team has held Georgia to just 10-6 at the end of the game. Pitt's defense now has the record for the best defense against the Georgia Bulldogs.

Jeff Van Horne kicked a 29-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to give Pitt the lead, 31-22. The Panthers came back to earn their third victory in as many years. The Irish have clearly dominated the series, turning out to be a tough contest for Hackett, and Hamilton lead the Panthers with six sacks apiece for the season.

Another member of the Pitt defense who has kicked a field goal to preserve a victory and a 7-0 lead. In '89, the Irish struck first, taking 14-7 from Pitt in the second half. Rick Mirer had a good game, throwing for 179 yards and three touchdowns against Stanford, who is also a senior and has rushed for an average of 293.6 yards. Hentrich.

The Panther secondary is headed by Jean Van Pelt and Anthony King. Van Pelt has rushed for 179 yards and three touchdowns against Stanford, who is also a senior and has rushed for an average of 293.6 yards. Hentrich.

The Pitt secondary is headed by Jean Van Pelt and Anthony King. Van Pelt has rushed for 179 yards and three touchdowns against Stanford, who is also a senior and has rushed for an average of 293.6 yards. Hentrich.

The Panther defense has been described as "the best in the nation," and "Israel is as good a defensive tackle as you will see all season," said Holtz. "He doesn't look very quick. He doesn't look very fast. But he is an outstanding fallback, who can play anywhere."
The top five spots of the National Collegiate Sportswriters’ Poll remained stable this week as favorites prevailed in the weekend’s big upheavals.

Number one Florida State (5-0-0) manhandled Syracuse 46-14 despite Quaid Jamall’s two touchdowns. The Orange (1-1-1) fell six spots, from twelve to six, in the 16th ranked Pittsburgh Panthers (5-0-0) fell to face the Irish next week at Notre Dame Stadium.

The biggest mover in this week’s poll was California (4-0), with 15 points to number 13 after defeating UCLA 27-24 in a Pac-10 battle.

The 6-2-200 lb, junior quarterback completed 37 of 51 passes for 384 yards and two touchdowns last season, the Irish had lost to the Buckeyes twice, the most recent coming in last year’s game the Irish had lost to the Buckeyes twice, the most recent coming in last year’s game.

The Panthers rely on a freshman on the field to keep the rushing responsibility. Curry Martin’s average of 74 yards per game is making Pitt fans forget about Richards, who won the Heisman Trophy as a college assistant coach and eight years as an NFL assistant before taking the top spot at Pitt.

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

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

Sounds pretty boring, huh?

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

When Father Stephen Badin arrived in 1830, South Bend was a frontier outpost on the banks of the St. Joseph River. Father Edward Sorin and his companions arrived near what is now the Administration Building on November 26, 1842, with the intent of building a college there. Sorin's dream became Notre Dame.

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

Classes were held in the first "college building," which is now the Administration Building (although it has been rebuilt twice since then). This first building was multi-purpose, serving as a dormitory, a classroom building and cafeteria. This situation was not without its shortcomings.

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

That probably didn't matter...
Sesquicentennial Vignettes
By Phil Loranger

And you thought you have it bad...

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

When I was a student back in the years between 1958 and 1962, we Doners had to endure a large number of strange mandates issued since the time of Justinian.

It was “lights out” at 10 p.m. during the weekdays and at midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. One had to have a pass to go to town. By the way, nine-tenths of South Bend was considered off-limits in those days and a student feared to enter those forbidden zones in case various priests and brothers cruised the areas in dark cars. You look for anybody who even resembled a Notre Dame man—no kidding. You even needed a pass to go to the library to study late at night. And women were verboten, even your mother, after about the time the sun came down on campus.

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

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

They were merely conforming to one of the University’s regulations that read: “Students are required to bathe in common, twice a week, in St. Joseph’s Lake.” This was generally the rule for the 1860s but it was often standard operating procedure even when a layer of ice had formed on the lake.

But the winter held fewer terrors for the students, because during those cold months, it was only compulsory that they wash their feet every Saturday at 10 o’clock in the morning.

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

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

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

From 1861 to 1865, the Civil War was fought. Few would have thought that the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Indiana, would have anything to do with the war. But it did. One need only look at the statue of Father William Corby that stands today in front of Corby Hall to see the impact Notre Dame had on the war.

The statue shows Corby raising his right hand to grant general absolution to Union troops before they marched into battle at Gettysburg on July 2, 1863. That statue is a replica of one that stands on the Gettysburg National Battlefield in Pennsylvania. Corby was one of seven Holy Cross priests who served as chaplains for Union troops, some of whom were Notre Dame students. In addition, 89 Sisters of the Holy Cross from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's ministered to the sick in military and naval hospitals during the war.

Corby was chaplain of the "Irish Brigade," a group of Irish Catholics from New York who fought for the Union. Inspired by Corby's blessing and carrying a green flag, the Irish Brigade was known for bravery and valor. Southerners were reported to have said, "Here comes that damn green flag again." When the Irish Brigade would arrive, but these Southerners weren't from the University of Miami, Florida.

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

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

Before the war in 1859, a student named William Lynch formed the Continental Cadets, a group of students who trained to be soldiers, much like modern-day ROTC cadets. Lynch went on to become Brigadier General in the U.S. Army.

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

While the Notre Dame of 1892 is known for having children of celebrities, the 1865 Notre Dame commencement was a speaker at the 1865 Notre Dame commencement. The student who introduced Sherman spoke fondly of his son, Willy, who had recently died.

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

Students had a strict schedule that limited their activities. They woke up at 5:30 in the morning (5 a.m. in the winter) and classes and recreational periods until 4 p.m.

Every day, students would go to mass and study before breakfast—soda in the morning; at 7:30 a.m. The first 23 years were not easy ones. Notre Dame had to struggle just to survive—not an easy task on the frontier.

All the while, students kept flocking to Notre Dame. By 1865, the Civil War was over. Notre Dame was thriving, and the first 23 years were not easy ones. Notre Dame had to struggle just to survive—not an easy task on the frontier.

Nonetheless, students kept arriving. Seven late arrivals joined the first five, and by June, 1844, there were 18 students.

These students took classes in Latin, Greek, Oratory, Grammar and Botany, among other courses. Their level of learning, though, was far from college-level.

In fact, out of the 18 students, only one, Moses Letourneau of Detroit, actually studied on a college level. The rest of the students took elementary courses.

Breaking the language barrier could have been a disaster for Letourneau. Only three instructors were qualified to teach him, and of these three, only Sorin spoke English. Besides being very French, the school was very strict. Rules governed every area of student life throughout the early years.

Students had to remain on campus at all times, and even then, they were under close supervision of instructors.

As years went by, this rule was relaxed and students often went for long walks with instructors and prefects. For many years, this was students' only form of exercise.

These walks weren't always recreational. Because Notre Dame and South Bend were almost on the edge of the frontier, there was always the dangers of the wild. One account said that students and priests who went for walks had to bring sticks with them to fend off snails.

In addition to these walks, students amused themselves by hunting rabbit and pheasant in the neighboring forest.

In later years, students would be allowed to go into South Bend only to buy a necessity, and only then if they were accompanied by a prefect.

Students still managed to sneak into town, forcing Sorin to advertise in local newspapers asking people to report the names of any students seen alone in South Bend.

The on-campus rules were just as strict. Good posture was mandated, and, according to one report, "it was strictly forbidden for students to blow their nose with their hands."

However, even if a student were to blow his nose in his hand, he probably would receive a light punishment. Because the instructors were Catholic and the majority of area residents were Protestant, Sorin tried not to make Catholics seem too severe.

On one occasion, a teacher was reprimanded for whipping a student because Sorin was afraid of losing the student's much-needed tuition.

Hygiene was not a big concern. Students generally bathed once a week. Older students who needed to shave could only do so on Wednesdays and Saturdays after dinner.

It is easy to see why cleanliness was a problem. According to one report, "The necessity of separating Mr. Kelly Junior from the other Boarders (sic) for the sake of cleanliness was taken into consideration by the Council, who decided that he and his brother should sleep in the old kitchen."
The History of Notre Dame du Lac
(well, sort of)

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Accord Editor

A s editor of this supplement, I spent many a long hour toil-
ing through old books and manuscripts, translating an-
cient tomes and skimming from the
dust of rotten volumes.

To tell the story of the University of Notre Dame du Lac in the years before
1865 was a monumental task, consisting of many long hours of
research in the Hesburgh Library with
only a candle to illuminate my note
pad.

Well, actually, that's not really the
truth. Thanks to all of the friendly folks at University Archives, my work
was virtually painless and a lot of fun. But my version sounds better.

One thing, though, that the Archives people didn't give me was a top secret
document I found on my desk from
someone named "Deep Threat." That
document showed the real history of Notre Dame, with all of its rotten
secrets.

So, in an Observer Exclusive, I bring
you the true history of Notre Dame (but don't expect any University
officials to acknowledge it as true—they're part of a conspi-}
acy.)

The Untold Saga of Notre Dame

Sept. 7, 1842 - Father Edward
Sorin arrives on the banks of Saint
Mary's Lake and utters those famous
words: "Hey, Brothers, it's Miller
Time." One report calls Sorin a
frequent skinny-dipper, usually taking
a Holy Cross Sister or two with him.

Dec. 19, 1842 - Sorin vows to build
an "Aluminum Pyramid" atop his
dream college. Potawatomi Indians in
the area begin to call him "Crazy
White Dude with Goofy Beard."

Jan. 27, 1843 - Like many settlers
before him, Sorin swindles the Indians
out of land that is rightly theirs by
giving them two student tickets to the
ND-USC game. The Indians are
unaware that a student I.D. is
required to use those tickets, and have
them taken at the gate by the ushers.

March 29, 1844 - The founder of
what would become University Foodservices grills up the first
"meatless cheeseburger" during Lent.
The ingredients, which are rumored to
include peat moss and sheep dung, are
still part of the recipe.

Feb. 18, 1845 - While listening to a
phonograph record of the "1812
Overture," Sorin and a small group of
friends begin making little "Us" with
their hands. Nobody's really sure why,
since they write it off as demonic
possession and never do it again.

Nov. 17, 1846 - University officials
decide to drop the nickname "The
Fighting FrenchMen." This action fol-
ows a baseball game in which the
FrenchMen choose to surrender to
Harvard rather than play.

April 20, 1851 - Sorin implements a
"parietals" policy after he catches
a young student holding hands with a
South Bend woman. "Parietals" is an
Indian word for "castration."

Jan. 3, 1852 - The University doctor
decides to provide primitive condoms
to students. The practice is stopped
when, to everyone's horror, they go
stale.

Dec. 17, 1853 - As University cooks
go on strike, officials hire short women
from a circus that has come to town to
serve food. Circus Lunch is born.

Feb. 12, 1854 - A student walking
through what is now the Northeast
Neighborhood is beaten and robbed.
The South Bend Police promptly arrest
Rick Mirer and Demetrius Dubose.

Oct. 30, 1855 - A student buys a
textbook from the Hammes Notre
Dame Trading Post for three chickens
and a silver dollar.

Nov. 2, 1855 - The same student
returns the book to Hammes Notre
Dame Trading Post and receives a
handful of worthless beads in return.

Feb. 23, 1856 - Due to a stagecoach
mix-up, several former students
return to campus with the luggage of
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building featuring a large mural of
Jesus on the side. "We can name it the "Sorin Library," he says. The Brothers
refuse to pass him the peace pipe ever
again.

April 19, 1861 - Word reaches ND
that the Civil War has broken out. The
South Bend Police promptly arrest
Rick Mirer and Demetrius Dubose.

May 20, 1863 - Two students are
called on University grounds carrying
alcoholic cider. They are let go when it is
determined they were using "suitable packaging."

May 19, 1859 - A mysterious man in
a blue cape and blue trousers
confronts Sister Winifreda on the bank
of Saint Mary's Lake and asks her to
punch him in the stomach. Sorin dub-
bes the man "The Blue Walker," and a
legend is born.

Nov. 8, 1856 - Sorin tells friends of
his dream to build "a great athletic
complex in the shape of a woman's
brasiers." He is laughed out of the log
chapel.

March 11, 1859 - Several University
buildings are destroyed in a fire of
suspicious origin. The South Bend
Police promptly arrest Rick Mirer and
Demetrius Dubose.

May 5, 1860 - The first ND student
tries out the DART (Direct Access
Registration by Topic) system, only to
discover that all of his classes are
filled. Sorin promises to bring in more
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