Cablevision installed in dormitories

By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

Cable is being installed in all dormitory common rooms and resident's rooms during the next few weeks, according to William Kirk, vice president for Resident Life.

"I see it as an improvement to the campus," Kirk said. "It is a positive that it is in the common areas of the dorms."

Cable was installed by Heritage Cablevision into all classroom buildings this summer for academic programming. The University is able to connect it to the dormitories on a limited basis, he said.

"It is a great idea," said Sister Josef Riordan, rector of Wadsworth Hall. "The students are delighted."

The University has "no intention" to expand the service to all dorm rooms, because it would be too expensive and the service is available to all students living on campus in their hall's common rooms.

He added that he was not sure that installing the service in all dorm rooms "would be a good addition."

Kirk pointed out that it is again time for the annual checkup of the cable signals from the common rooms.

SMC assists handicapped student

By LAURA FERGUSON
News Writer

Years of gradual renovation and a quick response to a summer tragedy have made a new buzzer system at the entrance to the Cushwa-Leighton Library have made mobility easier for Marlene Johnson, who is living in the basement of Holy Cross with access to a restroom and the health Services office.

"Saint Mary's couldn't have been any better," Wallace said. "Although I can't go anywhere by myself, I can always find assistance."

Automatic door openers on some campus buildings are in the works, according to John Marshall, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

"We are doing a complete survey of all buildings on the Saint Mary's campus for future planning to make it more convenient for handicapped students," said Marshall.

"We have found that making the alterations to the facilities easiest and most cost effective during the summer when major repairs are being done."

Marshall said the improvements have been a gradual summer occurrence that comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act requiring structural renovations to include making buildings handicapped-accessible.

Wallace is undergoing physical therapy at Angela Athletic Center with Chris Spes Unica (M.C.S) in counseling from Slippery Rock University.

Hurricane Andrew strikes Louisiana; Florida recovers

FRANKLIN, La. (AP) — Hurricane Andrew threw its deadly punch into the heart of Louisiana, striking only a glancing blow to New Orleans before heading inland to Cajun country today. It weakened as it moved inland but still pounded towns and fields with hurricanes-force winds.

The storm, already labeled the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history with damage put at more than $15 billion, added plenty to the bill it ran up earlier this week in Florida and the Bahamas.

"We're really in bad shape," Mayor Emmett Hardaway of Berwick said this morning after Andrew moved through. "I'd venture to say this is the worst damage Berwick has ever seen in a hurricane."

"It's a lot worse than I thought it would be."

There were no immediate reports of deaths in Louisiana, but one in Florida, which Andrew raked Monday, rose to 15 today. There were also three deaths reported in the Bahamas.

As Andrew moved inland, flooded roads, uprooted trees, tore off huge limbs and started power lines popping throughout the region. A tornado spun off by the storm traveled through New Orleans suburb, and 30 people were reported injured.

Several hundred homes were inundated in coastal Terrebonne Parish, said sheriff Lt. Morris Duplantis. Residents had been evacuated as Andrew approached.

To the north, a tugboat was sinking in the Mississippi River at St. Francisville, north of Baton Rouge, and a ferry was dispatched to rescue six crew members who were in the water, police said.

The water in the river is so rough that "you can look like the Gulf of Mexico in the Mississippi River," said state police spokesman Capt. Ronnie Jones.

Tens of thousands of people rode out the storm in shelters and boarded-up homes. But shelters were not all occupied.

"This house is falling apart around me," said Ken Perry, manager of an airport in Pascagoula, Miss., near New Orleans. "I'm standing in water right now in the house, and we're 10 feet above sea level."

A high school in Patterson, where 120 people took refuge, lost its roof to the wind, said Sheriff Huey Bourgeois of St. Mary Parish. He said no one was hurt.

The hurricane's leading edge came ashore about 11 p.m. CDT and scraped along Louisiana's coast, a marshy area dotted with swamps, bayous, salt marsh and fields of sugar cane. The storm center camped out over eastern New Orleans, and the eye was expected to scrape across the Louisiana-Mississippi line early this morning.

In Franklin, the town of 22,000...
Bush’s ‘values’ are worthless to real families

It’s so weird that this year, which just happens to be an election year, politicians are talking all about “family values.” (This began, again coincidentally, with President Bush’s “non-political” speech at our very own commencement in May.)

Very few people will argue with them that government should adhere to some sort of value system. The question, it seems, is how to translate “family values.” Just what do they mean?

Let’s see if their family values would fit into the administration of the average, mainstream, ordinary American family (of which George Bush, the All-American millionaire, claims to be a member).

• Trustworthiness. No family would be able to function if members lied to each other on a regular basis. However, Bush has been caught lying to the American public more than once. Aside from the now-infamous “no new taxes” (a promise to fight Congress), Bush has also been general public over and over again that Kuwait is now liberated.

I hate to break this to you, George, but giving the country from one absolute dictator (Saddam Hussein) to another absolute dictator (Emir of Kuwait) doesn’t qualify as “liberating.”

• Openness. With the exception of Santa Claus and the like, families do not do things behind each other’s backs. However, Danny “I joined the National Guard because I flunked the Army’s spelling test” Quayle, used his Council of Competitiveness to eliminate the rule in the Clean Air Act that forces companies to tell the public when they plan to increase the production of pollutants.

If Quayle is a family-value-oriented, why is this the first time many people are learning this?

• The “being there” factor. A parent who is never there for the children is generally considered a bad parent. Yet, a president who pours his energy into foreign policy, and breaks out a domestic policy once every four years, is considered a great president? Is there something I’m missing here?

On that note, Bush recently reiterated the fact that he has a health care plan that will solve America’s medical crisis, but he still refuses to support those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

In all seriousness, just what kind of family would display the sort of “family values” that Bush, Quayle and their buddies have shown in the past years, is considered a great president? Is there something I’m missing here?

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World leaders condemn Serbia for civil war

Sarajevo and other parts of Bosnia, the leader of Bosnian Serbs defiantly declared that the former Yugoslav republic "doesn't exist anymore." But Radovan Karadzic, who briefly walked out of the talks, offered to give up some Serb-held territory to win a peace settlement.

Opening the largest international conference so far on the Balkan crisis, British Prime Minister John Major called for guarantees for the delivery of humanitarian aid to Bosnia, a halt to human rights abuses and respect for existing borders.

"In this room are the people who can stop this war, end the bloodshed, reach a lasting settlement. I don't believe that world opinion will rally to forgive anyone who impedes that work over the next couple of days and beyond," Major said.

Frustration with the Serbs for a war that has claimed more than 5,000 lives and created 1.2 million refugees dominated the first session of the conference, which drew critics from the United Nations, two dozen countries, and the six former Yugoslav republics, as well as other organizations.

"Where does the main source of evil lie?" German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel asked at a news conference. "The answer is obviously — in Belgrade! The response to the disintegration of former Yugoslavia, which was their own fault, was a ruthless war aimed at creating an 'ethically cleansed' greater Serbia."

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**WELCOME WEEKEND '92**

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 27TH**

**Encino Man**
7 pm, 9:30 pm, 12:00 am
Cushing Auditorium
FREE

**BB White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox**
7 pm—Covodliski Field
FREE Tickets at La Fortune Info Desk

**FRI-YAY, AUGUST 28TH**

**Live at Stonehenge: Rockfest!**
4 pm—12:00 am
Fieldhouse Mall (Rain Location: Stephon Center)
Bands scheduled to appear:
The Perchhoppers
Ryan's Suitcase
Victoria's Real Secret
XYZ Affair
Dysfunction
Access Denied
Kahunas

Free snow cones, sodas, popcorn, spin art!

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th**

**Comedian Carrot**
8:00 pm—Free PM Show Time

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 29th**

**Beach Party at St. John's Court**
WVF Live remote
Tie-dying
Tie-dyeing
Volleyball tournament
Giveaways

**Comedian Carrot Top**
8:00 pm—Free PM Show Time

**Tickets:**
$3 at the La Fortune Info Desk

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The Observer

Thursday, August 27, 1992

Bush warns Iraq of no-fly zone

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Baghdad newspapers today denounced the United States and its allies for their plan to protect Shiite Muslims by blocking U.S. planes from the southern skies.

President Bush officially announced the ultimatum in Washington and said it would begin in 24 hours. At the United Nations in New York, Ambassador Abdul Al-Aizari was summoned to the French U.N. mission to receive a "communication" about the "no-fly zone" from the U.S., British, French and Russian envoys.

"Our great people are on a state of alert, unified and angry along with their leadership and armed forces and are ready to fight the enemies and to foil their Zionist-imperialist schemes," said Al-Aizari, the organ of the ruling Baath party.

The allied move came amid steady Western condemnation of President Saddam Hussein over his treatment of Shiites in the southern marshlands and his reluctance to admit U.N. weapons inspectors to Iraqi ministries as required under Gulf War cease-fire resolutions.

The warning tells Iraq to clear the skies south of the 32nd parallel or risk attacks in the air. In Washington, the State Department said Iraq had essentially moved all its fixed-wing aircraft from the south, although it still had some helicopters based there.

In London, the British government warned Iraq that it would send six warplanes Thursday to a base at Dibrahm, Saudi Arabia, to help enforce the "no-fly" zone. Three are Tornado GR-1 fighter-bombers capable of carrying medium-range missiles and attacking ground targets and three are Harrier GR-5 jump-jet aircraft.

Iraq's weapons inspectors said United Nations weapons inspectors have inspected 10 nuclear sites in the southern marshlands and its allies have had more than 30 helicopters and other aircraft in Saudi Arabia since the Gulf War and the aircraft carrier USS Independence is in the Persian Gulf.

Western air and ground units were sent last year to carve out a safe haven for the Kurds in northern Iraq. Fears have been expressed in the region that another safe haven in southern Iraq could effectivelypartition the country.

Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia have voiced opposition to moves that would precipitate Iraq's break-up, fearing that would heat up regional tensions as efforts to end the Arab-Israeli conflict.

However, they appear to have been persuaded that a "no-fly" zone would not precipitate Iraq's break-up, fearing that would heat up regional tensions as efforts to end the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The English-language Baghdad Observer said that "the U.S. and its allies have had a free ride for too long" in the "ongoing move to dismember Iraq."
Clinton hopes Gore will help in border states

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bill Clinton tapped running mate Al Gore’s fund-raising base Wednesday, and the Democrats appealed to female voters by celebrating the anniversary of women getting voting rights and by projecting their ticket as true defenders of family values.

Clinton and Gore, a Tennessee senator, raised some $1 million in Memphis and Nashville for the Democratic Party’s fall war chest and delivered a strong defense of their commitment to family — both in their personal lives and public service.

They also took time to appear, with their wives, on the cable TV program “Nashville Now,” mixing talk about their economic ideas with jokes about their musical tastes. The program is a favorite of country music fans. For the Democrats, it was the latest in a campaign-long effort to reach voters through unorthodox media appearances.

After the show, they headed for Texas to launch another campaign bus tour, pressuring their effort to wrest border and Southern states from the Republican electoral lock.

As the political terrain set after last week’s Republican convention, Clinton aides said they were convinced that President Bush got little bounce out of his week in the spotlight, except to shore up his support among hard-core Republican voters.

As a result, they said, Clinton plans no major changes in a campaign strategy that targets Bush’s handling of the economy and fights back against GOP suggestions that Democrats don’t stand for traditional family values.

The themes of the GOP gathering in Houston — including attacks on Clinton’s wife, Hillary, and an anti-abortion platform plank — left them convinced the Democrats could increase their edge in support among women voters, aides said.

The Clinton camp this week began detailed state polling as it works to refine its electoral strategy. Among areas to be studied closely are New Jersey and Texas, states where Clinton had been faring better than his campaign expected prior to the convention.

At a sun-drenched rally in Memphis, Clinton mocked the Bush campaign’s attacks on the family values issue by reading a sign in the crowd: “Ten million Americans in this country have family values but no jobs.”

Clinton urged the crowd not to let Republican attacks steer the campaign debate away from economics and the need for what he called for pro-family policies including universal health care and family leave.

“I’m tired of excuses,” Clinton said. “In the end, this race will be a race of hope against fear, of the future against the past, of new ideas vs. a tried and failed course.”

Gore’s job before the homes­tate crowd was to boost Clinton’s Arkansas record at a time Republicans are bashing it.

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Srupenous Spaghetti Sauces

$3.95 to $5.50

If you can’t decide on just one of our meat, seafood or cheese sauces, choose any two of a dozen delectable choices. Being indecisive has never been so rewarding. Entrees include soup or salad and freshly baked San Francisco sourdough bread, and lots of fun.
Violent attacks on refugees shame many Germans

ROSTOCK, Germany (AP) — After Rostock residents applauded attacks on foreigners, Uwe Jannutsch stood in the city's picturesque central square with a sign reading "I am a Rostocker. I am ashamed."

Many passers-by stopped off to agree with the 36-year-old art teacher. For many, the attacks calling to mind the country's painful Nazi legacy.

But shame hasn't stopped the violence. Although the refugees whose center was attacked were bused away on Monday afternoon, skinheads and other ultra-rightists attacked again on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The attacks are fed by two rising streams: the flow of refugees to Germany and what authorities see as growing strength of the anti-foreigner far-right.

The Interior Ministry said in mid-August the number of right-wing extremists rose from 32,300 in 1990 to 39,800 last year. It said violent acts by these people leapt from 270 to 1,483 in 1991, mostly attacks on foreigners.

The attacks in Rostock were aimed at a weak point in the government's make-do method of dealing with the refugees. Like elsewhere in the country, the refugee center in Rostock's Lichtenhagen district was overflowing. It was to have been emptied Sept. 1, and the people moved to a more secure facility in a nearby town.

At the end, it housed about 200 Romanian Gypsies, an ethnic group that has long suffered heavy prejudice in Germany. Ulf Seemann, a 20-year-old student, said the local people did not hate foreigners, but the Gypsies were "not civilized." He said they had stolen cars, insulted women, used the lawn around the center as a public toilet and shoplifted from nearby stores.

"The shops here were terrorized. Customers wouldn't come," Seemann said.

The authorities heard a flood of complaints, but could only ask for patience. A demonstration on Saturday against the presence of the refugee center turned violent and more clashes with police followed for three days.

To some in east Germany, the violence was the latest in a series of setbacks to their hopes in united Germany. Rostock Mayor Klaus Kilimann said at a demonstration against violence on Tuesday, "I am angry, sad, and ashamed. It is almost as if we carried out our peaceful revolution three years ago for nothing."

He said foreigners had always been welcomed in the port city, but the problem lately was a concentration of too many Gypsies—a remark that drew boos from leftists at the rally. The attacks in Rostock were aimed at a weak point in the government's make-do method of dealing with the refugees. Like elsewhere in the country, the refugee center in Rostock's Lichtenhagen district was overflowing. It was to have been emptied Sept. 1, and the people moved to a more secure facility in a nearby town.

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Florida struggles to survive after hurricane devastation

Since August 1st, the Huddle and the Library Concours have become "smoke-free" environments. Earlier this summer, the old heated bus stop was knocked down and the Main Circle was expanded to really look like a circle. Any time soon now they will finish pushing the dirt around in front of the new DeBartolo Building and cover that whole field with a carpet of brand new, perfect green sod.

One hundred new teachers have joined the faculty. Dozens of new courses have been added to the curriculum in the various colleges. New foreign study programs have been announced and are aggressively recruiting participants.

The dining hall is up to full speed. The ATMs are spitting our cash like crazy for new books; the band and the football team have already been practicing for weeks.

All summer long this campus was relatively quiet — its lush peace broken only by the antics of hundreds of returned alumni chasing golden memories and 12 year old sports camp kids chasing errant pop-flies and grey haired mobile home aficionados-chasing good trade-in deals on their not-so-old used trailers.

But now the real stuff begins again.

What makes me happy, and somehow a little bit overwhelmed, is the return of our Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. While U-Hauls are unloaded and hammers and saws build lots, postcards from last years' graduated seniors and handshakes with this years' new first year students again remind me of how short our time together really is around here.

College life is not a long term experience. The deeply important purposes of this place and the reason for all its beautiful facilities must be grasped relatively early on in a collegiate career if the richness is to be mined and the treasure fully revealed.

A thousand teachers, 1200 acres of campus, and a 700 million dollar endowment have all been assembled to be at the service of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, and to facilitate their growth in wisdom and character. The teachers are dedicated and competent, the campus is peaceful and spirit-filled, all the money has purchased classrooms and labs that match anything in the country.

What it awaits now is the open minds and open hearts of our students.

Fr. Scully is fond of saying that "this life is no dress rehearsal." What he means is that NOW is the time for us to kick in and show some passion. We won't get a second chance. What he means is that we all benefit most when we push a little bit - push ourselves and our teachers and our rectors and our friends - to make the most out of every opportunity for learning and for growth. Creativity and courage are sources of the gifts we ought pray for and nourish. An openness to questions and a desire for honest relationships are some more.

Add a little patience and a sense of humor, and what can stop us from having the best year of our life?

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.
Chao to lead United Way

WASHINGTON (AP) - Peace Corps volunteer Condoleezza Rice will become the new president of United Way of America, replacing Linda Greiner, who was ousted amid charges of financial mismanagement.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush's widely publicized action to "pull together to help" the victims of Hurricane Andrew and other disasters this week is likely to today aid the devas-
tation of Hurricane Andrew.

The destruction from this storm goes beyond anything we have experienced in the last 20 years," said Bush, who made a similar statement after a ferocious storm first hit the U.S. mainland.

General Motors said it would create 5,000 short-term jobs to help in the clean-up in Florida. It's clear they can't afford to do that anymore ... and the union is going to have to face it," GM, which offers insurance coverage for about 1.8 million active and retired workers and their dependents, said its health-care costs have jumped 132 percent and are projected to rise another 11 percent.

Unions may lose insurance benefits

NEW YORK (AP) - For years, labor unions have negotiated successfully to have employers pay for their members' health care. But as medical costs keep rising, employers are finding that health-care plans are a benefit unions may struggle to maintain.

The choice of Chao for the United Way post was first reported in today's edition of The Wall Street Journal. Chao was ousted in May amid allegations of financial mismanagement and lavish spending. New York authorities and the Internal Revenue Service are investigating allegations that nearly $3 million of United Way money was loaned to some affiliated groups in which Chao and others had financial interests.

The United Way rewrites its bylaws this week to give local chapters more power after giving up revenue dropped 42 percent for the first five months as local contributors witheld their checks.

Interim President Kenneth Dam said last week that about 975 of the approximately 1,400 local United Ways have resumed paying their 1992 dues. Most of them suspended payments due to the controversy surrounding operations of the national group.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders for durable goods fell sharply in July after rising sharply in June, a sign of poor prospects for consumer spending in the third quarter.

The unexpectedly sharp 3.4 percent drop, bringing orders to a seasonally adjusted $119 billion, is the third decline in the last five months, the Commerce Department said.

A plunge in aircraft and military hardware accounted for much of the drop, but other key categories, including industrial machinery and primary metals such as steel, also fell.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

O'Hara extends welcome to students

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend to you a warm welcome on behalf of all of us who work in the Division of Student Affairs—the offices of Religious Life, Security, Student Residences, Alcohol and Drug Education, Student Activities, International Student Affairs, Minority Student Affairs, Counseling Center, Career and Placement, Health Services, Campus Ministry and Hall Staffs.

Although we provide a variety of services, we share a common desire to do everything we can to help facilitate your intellectual, spiritual and personal growth in your lives outside the classroom.

We welcome back the sophomores, juniors and seniors, as well as the returning graduate and professional students.

We extend a special welcome to our new students—the freshmen, transfer and new graduate and professional students.

You join a proud community with a rich tradition that dates back one hundred and fifty years to the vision of our founder Father Edward Sorin, C.S.C.

We hope that all of you—both those who are new and those who are returning—will be able to achieve the academic, spiritual and personal goals you set for yourselves this year.

I am able to greet you in person, please know that you have my very best wishes for a year filled with all God’s good blessings.

Patricia A. O’Hara
Vice President for Student Affairs
Aug. 24, 1992

Thursday’s Verse

"Lollapomooza ‘92: Houston Convention Days Revisited
<A Frighteningly Fruitless Quest for the Last Great American Potato>"

PROLOQUE:
allow the publik
be wary
of those who envision
an america
their deluded version
of "beautiful"
reality vs. weird hallucinations of grandeur
the kind voters shall decide
and may the great holy Bro’ from on high bless ‘em:
oh, beautiful
for polluted skies
and ice-ts awakening, boycotted growls
for a wanna be white house majesty
campaigning
across
the jobless plains
america
(fall 4 point somethin’ schmillion dollars national debt of ya)
buddha spare the fate of thee
if u dunce cap yer good
with some square like pat buchanan
that trigger happy hood
from harlem
to
south central L
A

By Guy Loranger

Guy Loranger is an Assistant Viewpoint Editor and a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters.

Some sing. Some don’t.
Some feel. Some ignore.
Some write. Some just read.

Send your unpublished, poetic point of view to:
Thursday’s Verse
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“What luck for rulers that men don’t think.”

Adolf Hitler

Work that mush in your skull, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
Jenkins wants his men to date before deciding upon a life of chastity. They are encouraged to socialize with other dorms' formals. "We're not a Benedictine monastery. We're kind of forced to have a social life," Jenkins says.

A large part of Jenkins' job is evaluation. Jenkins and his staff regularly check on the students' psychological and spiritual growth with interviews and tests. "We try to discover if these men have a sense of God's presence in their lives."

This evaluation includes secular help. Students who complete the program go through a one-and-a-half-hour session with a University Counseling Center psychologist and take a 700-question objective test.

One person who helps Jenkins with the students is Sister Patricia Clark, the associate rector at the Fisher Graduate Residences. She helps gauge the students' "spirituality. I try to help them come to a decision (about their lives)."

Clark believes that these candidates need "a real love of the Lord and his people," as well as an unselfish personality. "We try to discern if he can be outside himself enough to be of service to others."

The toughest thing the students face, Jenkins says, is the expectations they will face as priests. "If you fall short, you can really damage people and undermine their trust and faith."

This difficulty is doubly harsh on Jenkins, who feels he must be an example to these men. "The hardest thing (about this job) is to live up to this sort of life at all times. These (candidates) are young people, and you need to guide and nurture them."

Is this pressure to be perfect unbearable? Not in Jenkins' opinion. After all, "It's very hard to be a Christian."

Inevitably, Jenkins says, about half of the students who enter the Old College decide that they do not want to be priests after all. When that happens, the students simply leave the program, move into another dorm, and continue their collegiate careers.

John Rock, a junior biology major from Sturgis, Michigan, is one of those people. In 1988, during his junior year of high school, Rock and his parents "stumbled into" Moreau Seminary during a visit to Notre Dame and were told about the Old College program. Rock was interested in becoming a priest, so he decided to "give it a shot" and enrolled in the program in the fall of 1990.

After one semester, Rock decided that this sort of life was not for him. "I was not as interested in (the priesthood) as I had thought." He also felt that this life was keeping him from "a lot of other things that I wanted to get involved in."

When Rock decided to leave, he found that the people in the program were "very supportive and understanding" of the decision. They realize that "it's a long road, and some people bail out early," he said.

Although Rock left the program, he found it rewarding. "It's a good program for young men to think," he said.

"The hardest thing (about this job) is to live up to this sort of life at all times. These (candidates) are young people, and you need to guide and nurture them."

The toughest thing the students face, Jenkins says, is the expectations they will face as priests. "If you fall short, you can really damage people and undermine their trust and faith."
Mike Hold told his injury. He never thought he would be playing in the Arena league, stated Rice. "I used to watch it on TV, I thought he was huge, those guys were huge, they couldn't get past me, so I had to let go of it." In his AFB debut, Rice simply continued from page 12 returned to the sideline. Although it was obvious he could not go for the crowd still chanted "We Want Rice," near the end of the game, he made small testament to the feeling which Rice created in the minds of his fans. Even from those sidelines Rice's passion and love for the game could still be seen, as the past two years have shown, Rice's love for the game is not enough for a certain future in professional football. "I haven't signed anything with anything for next season, but I am optimistic," commented Rice as he finished his short uniform in as many years. "I feel I can play in this league, but if I am signed then I will go home, I start work, and spend time with my family." The fact that this could be the last season of football for Tony Rice lingers on the mind of his fans and Rice himself. But Rice's happiness is not dependent on whether he throws a pass or scores a touchdown, it relies on his happiness in the possession of the ball. A task which he has mastered.

"I have a good job in Chicago that I can start anytime, financially I am not worried," said Rice optimistically. It's astonishing to think about giving up football, because I've played it all my life. But if I do, I want to make sure work and I will do anything.

"I can't say in Rice in his return to Notre Dame feels the force which surrounds him. His greatness on the football field created that feeling, but the happiness he derives from life strengthens the spirit which make Tony Rice special.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Varisty Hockey will have a meeting on August 31 at 4:30 p.m. in the JACC Football Auditorium.

Varsity softball will hold an informational meeting for all new and returning players today at 4:30 p.m. in the JACC Football Auditorium. Questions? Call the softball office at 239-6167.

SMC sports writers have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 409 LeMieux. Anyone interested in covering sports should come. For more info, call Nicole McGrath at 254-5193.

Rowing Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 205 Cushing. All varsity rowers should attend.

LaFortune Information Desk, 277-2535.

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"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch, 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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Rice
continued from page 16

could attest to the force which encompasses such a player.
That feeling existed, despite the fact that Rice had not played a down in the night's contest. It was something which could never grow dim, no matter how many years passed or games spent watching from the sidelines. The unusual thing was that the feeling no longer existed for Rice. He had once felt it, in his days under the Golden Dome. Every game students, alumni
and fans laid their hopes on his shoulders with the utmost confidence.
For fans, memories keep the feelings alive, but for Rice it is gone. It has been replaced by his desire to please himself, a task which is proving to be his greatest accomplishment.
That task began in Barcelona, home to the Dragons of the World League of American Football. After leaving Notre Dame, he decided to help christen the WLAF in its inaugural year after playing briefly in the Canadian Football League.

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The pass-rushing specialist tied for the team lead in sacks last season with seven. He had 63 sacks in his stormy six-year career with the 49ers, who drafted him out from James Madison in the fourth round of the 1986 draft.

Carmen Policy, the 49ers club president, said the trade could involve first-, second- and third-round picks in the 1993 and possibly 1994 drafts under certain conditions. Policy said the conditions related to the respective finishes of the 49ers and Cowboys and were not linked to player performance. He refused to go into further detail, saying the two teams had agreed to keep most conditions confidential.

Policy said the deal was also conditioned on Haley passing a physical. Haley had offseason surgery to repair a torn rotator cuff and had practiced last week with the 49ers during training camp and was a projected starter.

The deal was regarded as the 49ers' premier defensive player, Haley had clashed with coach George Seifert as well management. He openly questioned such player personnel moves as the decision to leave Ronnie Lott and Roger Craig unprotected following the 1990 season. Both Lott and Craig left the team as Plan B free agents.

Following the 49ers' 12-6 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders last season, Haley had a locker room tantrum. He yelled at quarterback Steve Young for throwing a couple of key interceptions and calmed down only after Lott, summoned from the opposing locker room, came to talk to him.

Haley also criticized Seifert last season, accusing him of insulating his defensive unit by showing them films of the Philadelphia Eagles defense, and spoke sarcastically of owner Eddie DeBartolo's attempts to cut the 49ers' operating costs.

Haley long believed the 49ers were trying to get rid of him, especially after they obtained Tim Harris, another pass-rushing linebacker, in a trade last year with Green Bay.

On several occasions last season, Haley said he wanted out. But the 49ers were reluctant to deal him — and had said so publicly — until Wednesday.

"It is believed to be in the short- and long-term best interest of this organization and we sincerely hope it's in the best interest of the player as well," Policy said.

Jock
continued from page 16

becomes quite clear.

The first stadium initiative came during the greatest moment in recent Giant history, their 1989 season, and more specifically, their World Series appearance. With the initiative all set to breeze through the polls, old Ma Nature decided to hit the Bay Area with the biggest earthquake since the "Big One" in 1906.

The people of San Francisco had more pressing issues, like finding homes for thousands of people. So, dishing out a hundred million dollars for a new stadium seemed understandable ludicrous. That started a trend which continued for three more elections, and led to the departure of my beloved team.

It may take years but I may find a new team. It may even be the Oakland A's, who are only a short ways away, I hear. (Although it will take me a while to get used to a team who own more pairs of Oakley Blade sunglasses then they do games above 300). But I will never forgive Mother Nature for taking away my team.
Deion puts Braves on hold

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Falcons president Taylor Smith said Wednesday the team may consider allowingcornerback Deion Sanders to miss two games to play with the Braves, in the event Atlanta’s baseball team makes it to postseason play.

"We’re interested in Deion being here, number one as a full-time football player," Smith said. "If there’s a scenario where it would be something less than that, we’re willing to listen, but ..."

Smith and vice president Jim Hay met Wednesday with Eugene Parker, Sanders’ agent. Later in the day Parker was expected to meet with Braves general manager John Schuerholz.

"I think Eugene is here to get something done for Deion," Smith said. "The decision needs to be made now and then everyone goes on. We’re reasonably sure the decision will be made in the next day or so."

Sanders, a Pro Bowl last season, was offered a $1 million bonus by the Falcons to report to training camp on time.

Paterno suspends accused pair

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State coach Joe Paterno on Wednesday suspended two players charged in an apartment break-in, saying he was "upset and saddened" about the allegations.

Wide receivers RickySayles, 22, and Bobby Engram, 19, were charged with burglary, theft and receiving stolen property, police said. Sayles was accused of interfering with police officers last month.

"A lack of respect for personal property is a very serious offense," Paterno said. "Both athletes will be suspended indefinitely pending the final disposition of the charges against them."

Sayles, a senior, was released on $5,000 bail shortly after noon. Engram, a sophomore from Camden, S.C., remained in the Centre County Prison in lieu of $5,000 bond.

Police said they caught the non-carrying stereo equipment out of a State College apartment complex at about 2 a.m. About $1,500 worth of goods — including a compact disc player, a speaker, amplifier, and clothes — were stolen, police said.

The incident was just the latest in a string of arrests of Penn State players this summer. Sayles, wide receiver O.J. McDuffie and cornerback Mark Graham were arrested early July 10 after a series of fights during an arts festival in State College. Police said Sayles and McDuffie interfered with officers who were trying to break up the fights.

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  Rooms 100 - 104
  8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Assisting in Laboratories
- Center for Continuing Education
  Rooms 100 - 104
  8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Monday, August 31

Teaching Across Gender and Cultural Differences
- Center for Continuing Education Auditorium
  Rooms 100 - 104
  7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
**Jarc leads rise of ND women's soccer**

By RIAN AKEY

**Jarc leads rise of ND women's soccer**

Senior co-captain heeds Irish attack

For a young program, the Notre Dame women's soccer team is well on its way to becoming a powerhouse. In only its fifth year of existence, the Irish should begin their 1992 campaign among the top 20 teams in the country.

Third-year coach Tim Petruccelli feels that the play of captain Margaret Jarc, along with an intense schedule, will contribute to the Irish's success this season.

"Margaret has come back from the summer in great shape, and with a great attitude," he noted. "She has worked on and improved a few areas of her game, such as her quickness."

Jarc began her collegiate career in impressive fashion. As a freshman, she was third on the team in goals scored. Her numbers have decreased since then due to a change in her role on the squad.

"Margaret plays offense well," Petruccelli commented. "She's very quick on the attack, but we've moved her to sweeper—a defensive position. That affects her lower numbers."

Jarc is joined by two other captains—Michelle Lodgya and Denise Chabot.

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**Local solo poised and easy for stretch run**

By JIM VOGL

Assistant Sports Editor

Many Notre Dame students have visited Covelksi Stadium downtown to root for the Irish baseball team.

But Rita Baxter, Vice President of sales and promotions for the South Bend White Sox, also hopes to draw students to root for the Cove's true home team.

"Notre Dame baseball plays 99 percent of their home games at Covelski, plus they will be practicing here this season," says Baxter. "So we feel close to Notre Dame, although maybe they don't to us."

"Students call a lot for tickets, and we also get a lot of groups." As incentive to bring Domers closer, the Sox will be offering students free tickets to tonight's game with the Beloit Brewers. Tickets can be picked up at the LaFortune Information Desk. Game time is 7 p.m.

"We had a Notre Dame/Saint Mary's night in the spring," explained Baxter. "But it was cold and right before finals so they had already gone out."

Tonight's game pits two teams deadlocked in a tie for first-place in the Midwest League's Northern Division. With around two weeks left in the season's second-half, South Bend (34-27) now holds an identical record to Beloit, losers of six straight.

The Brewers will send their stopper to the hill in right-hander Kevin Kloek, who sports a dominating 9-1 record and a league-leading 1.92 ERA. The Sox, leading the league in team ERA, counter with Robert Ellis (5-5, 2.64)."

The Baby Sox offer a look at past, present and potential future Major Leaguers.

First-year manager Terry Franzona, just 33, spent ten years in "the Show." Starting in 1982 with the Montreal Expos, the well-travelled first-baseman also played for the Cubs, Reds, Indians, and most recently, the Brewers in 1989.

Michael Huff, on a rehabilitation assignment with the Chicago White Sox, should be the center of attention. Huff, hitting .429 including a double, triple and homer in just 21 at-bats, has Chicago manager Gene Lamont anxious to see him added to the roster again. But the speedy outfielder will likely be with South Bend until at least Saturday nursing a shoulder injury.

Milwaukee Brewer fans will recognize shortstop Billy Spiers, also on rehab from the parent club. Spiers also features two brothers of Major League players, shortstop: Glen (brother of Angels' Gary) and first-baseman Troy (brother of Tigers' Travis).

As for the future, keep an eye on Sox second-baseman and lead-off man Essex Burton, whose 58 stolen bases lead the league. Closer Jeff Pierce (3-3, 1.98 ERA, 29 saves) hopes to follow the read Scott Radinsky and Roberto Hernandez blazed from the bullpen in Covelski to the one in new Comiskey.

The South Bend White Sox have great success at the box office. Since their initiation in 1988, the club has drawn over one-million home fans. At Tuesday night's double-header, South Bend resident Dan Czerna realized his dream. At the box office.

"We just like to let students know that there's a good, quality Single-A baseball team in South Bend and we always welcome them out to the park," says Baxter.