The Russian economy is in grave danger, according to assistant professor of government Martha Merritt. Russia’s credit has been called into question, their debts are many, and investors are quickly taking cover and bunking away from the region. Investors in Russia are disappointed and will exercise more caution,” said Merritt, a fellow of both the Helen Kellogg and Joan H. Krok institutes.

She pointed out that even if the loss of confidence in Russian markets is not initially felt by the average Russian, the loss of capital will hurt them all greatly in the future. In the past few months, the Russian economy has undergone great trauma. The value of the ruble has fallen 43 percent, while prices have risen dramatically. This sharp currency devaluation, coupled with severe inflation, means nothing but woe for the Russian public. Russia’s economic future looks grim, Merritt stated.

One of the fundamental causes of such a bleak outlook for Russia is that the nation is currently unable to pay all of its debts. When Russia opened its borders to capitalist interests, many companies jumped at the chance to invest. Now that the Russian economy is troubled and interest rates are rising, many of those same companies are fleeing. One key to halting this trend away from Russian markets is the policy decisions of the International Monetary Fund (IMF). IMF support may go a long way towards helping solve Russia’s current economic troubles, Merritt explained. A more pertinent question, however, asks whether Russian credit is even strong enough to allow for international support.

On this issue, Merritt pointed out the Russian perspective must be given weighty consideration in the decision making process. “Everyone’s best interest is to avoid default,” she said. While the creditors do want to collect their loan payments, she predicts they will be very flexible in finding the best way to do so. Because their main goal is to get their money, Russia has

Merritt: Russian economic woes may only worsen

By CHRIS KUSEK

The Russian economy is in grave danger, according to assistant professor of government Martha Merritt. Russia’s credit has been called into question, their debts are many, and investors are quickly taking cover and bunking away from the region. Investors in Russia are disappointed and will exercise more caution.” said Merritt, a fellow of both the Helen Kellogg and Joan H. Krok institutes.

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FRIDAY FEATURE

Students abroad face up to terrorist dangers

By LAURA PETELLE

London Correspondent

Just after the United States bombed Sudan and Pakistan, Notre Dame students in the London Program received a memo detailing the precautionary measures they should follow to avoid becoming terrorist targets. The memo elicited mixed reviews from the students in the program.

“When it was timely, but it made us scared of more than it should have,” said junior Jen Crane. “It was kind of overreaching.” Junior Brendan Crimmins agreed, “It was kind of intimidating. (But) I don’t feel threatened here.” Other students felt it was a reminder of what they already knew.

“It made me a little more aware,” said junior Caroline Kent. “But they had talked to us a lot in the orientation meetings about terrorism.” “It’s just common sense, book-
Hail to our leader?

I believe our society is crumbling at its roots. Many have come to see a couple of reasons for that belief. One of them is Jerry Springer and everyone he represents. Another is the widening gap between those who consider themselves Americans and those who don't. The most obvious reason for the demise of American society, I have argued to the BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

Mike Weaver, noticed something wrong.

"All of a sudden, the teller stopped talking," Weaver said. "When I looked up, the teller had his back to me. There was a guy in there waving a gun and holding a bag into his back pocket."

Weaver drove next door to A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc., an investment advisory service, and told the receptionist to call police.

Police were called and was looking at the bank when the guy came running out, kind of toward me," Weaver said. The suspect fled through the front door and into the parking lot toward a waiting black Jeep Grand Cherokee, Blackketter said. The suspect got into the car, where Jocic was sitting in the vehicle's driver-side seat, Bloomington Police Capt. William Parker said. The vehicle sped through an alley toward College Mall.

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Sayre addresses philosophical side of the soul

By RUTH SNEll
News Writer

"Philosophy is replete with things philosophers have to say about these," said Paul Sayre, chair and associate professor of philosophy at Saint Mary's College.

Her Thursday lecture, "So Deep Is the Measure," focused on the soul from a philosophical perspective. It was part of the "Landscape of the Soul" series highlighted this fall at Saint Mary's.

The landscape of the soul, Sayre noted, can either be considered the "shape and contour of the soul," or the "landscape in which souls find themselves."

Sayre then gave a brief history of the soul's battlefield. Furth by Plato, in "The Republic," the soul could be thought of as three parts—rational, irrational, and mediating—all vying for control. A "peaceable kingdom" was the second metaphor that Sayre used. In the hierarchy of the soul, reason governs desire, and the will moves desire in reason's direction.

Sayre's third metaphor was of the soul as a mirror. "A well-ordered soul gives glimpse into the universe," said Sayre. "It is a microcosm, an image of the macrocosm."

Quoting Bonaventure, Sayre said, "Your soul has a three-fold power, consider then the operation and functions of these three powers, and you will be able to see God in yourself."

Sayre talked about the soul's possible external landscapes—"at home, in prison, or in exile."

A soul "trapped inside your own conscious experiences," according to Sayre, is one imprisoned in the body.

Each of these metaphors can be related to contemporary life and views of the soul. Sayre gave her academic life as an example of the soul as a peaceable kingdom. "There are moments when you're thoroughly absorbed in what you're doing," she said. "Every bit is focused on something that is giving great joy."

Sayre also explained the mirror metaphor with examples. She noted, "If I feel happy, I live in a happy world. I feel very much at home. Things feel right." The same is also true with unhappiness.

Sayre emphasized that the metaphors offered are only

Rally features national labor leader

By LAURA ROMPF
News Writer

This Sunday "Working Families Supporting Friends of Labor," a rally delayed from Labor Day, will be held in South Bend and will feature Linda Chavez-Thompson, the vice president of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, as a guest speaker.

"The rally's purpose is to show the great concern of labor workers about the falling of living conditions," said Father Patrick Sullivan, associate professor of sociology.

Sunday's rally will take place from noon to 3 p.m. at the UAW Local 5, located at 1226 South Main Street in South Bend.

Lack of job security and an increase in part-time labor without benefits have deepened workers' concerns about the labor market, according to Sullivan. He explained that these concerns worsen as pension and health care benefits are taken away by management.

The rally's purpose is to show the great concern of labor workers about the falling of living conditions.

Father Patrick Sullivan, S.J., of the University of Notre Dame, will be the keynote speaker.

Sullivan explained, "The rally is the most powerful argument for positive change."

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Scared
continued from page 1

Most students are following a majority of the guidelines set forth in the memo, but some of the rules are too obvious to me, and when frightened them. Don't wear your large groups. Preferably walk in two other.

Crone says that she obeys "some of it. I do travel alone, but not at night."

"I usually only walk with one or two other people," said Kent, "or even by myself, but not at night."

"That memo made me overly paranoid," said junior Alison Main. "I'm hy-pervigilant person, and this is super- too obvious to me, and when they are pointed out to us in a bright purple meme, it makes me feel more insecure."

Some students said they felt safer on the Notre Dame campus than in London but also said they didn't feel particularly at risk. But the memo also missed some of its intended audience — a few students admitted they didn't bother to read it.

Thank you for reading The Observer. We try hard to make it a good paper.

College Event: Lecture and reading by SEAMUS DEANE
Donald and Marilyn Keough Chair for Irish Studies and author of the novel "Reading in the Dark"

Telling the Time: Words and Pictures
Nineteenth Century Gallery, Snite Museum of Art
Monday, September 21, 1998
4:15 P.M.
Free and Open to the Public

Letter
continued from page 1

extra precautions to protect its students this semester.

A letter has been distributed to all participants in the London Program detailing "precautionary measures" for students to take in order to increase their safety while abroad. Some suggestions included in the letter are instructions to travel in groups of four to six at all times, to "adopt a more European style of dress," and to avoid gathering outside the Notre Dame classroom and residence buildings.

No administrators from the London program were available for comment.

The State Department released a "Worldwide Caution" on Sep. 4 reminding American citizens to maintain a high level of awareness and take appropriate steps to practice safe behavior. The State Department noted that the "potential for retaliatory acts against Americans and American interests exists," in the wake of the U.S. strikes on suspected terrorist camps in Afghanistan and Sudan.

The camps are operated by Osama bin Laden, a Saudi millionaire suspected of masterminding the embassy bombings. He has called for a holy war against Americans for several years.

"The ruling to kill the Americans and their allies — civilian and military — is an individual duty for every Muslim who can do it in any country in which it can be done," said a statement written by bin Laden's group.

MARTA MERRITT

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Tree kills logging protester

FORTUNA, Calif. — An Earth First! activist was struck in the head and killed by a falling tree Thursday while trying to block the logging of ancient redwoods, the radical environmental group said.

Misty David, 28, had been standing among redwoods marked for logging and trying to dissolve tree fells when he was killed. A fellow protester who fled the scene reported that the impact cracked open Chain’s skull, said Earth First! co-founder Daryl Cherney, who said sheriff’s deputies told the group the dead at the scene. “It’s easy to get hit by a tree out there,” Cherney said. “Even for experienced activists or seasoned people, it doesn’t matter.”

Ex-fire captain heads to jail

LAS ANGELES, Calif. — A former arson investigator was sentenced to life in prison Thursday for setting a fire that killed four people in a case nearly identical to one he wrote about in his manuscript for a novel. John Orr, 49, also was ordered to pay $90,000 in restitution. He was found guilty of murder in a 1984 blaze at a South Pasadena hardware store. Orr was previously convicted of 20 other arson fires, one of which damaged 67 homes in Glendale, and he was a fire chief. In Orr’s unsold manuscript, titled “Points of Origin,” a firefighter torches businesses across California for sexual pleasure. His targets include a Pasadena hardware store, where four people died. “The enormity of the defendant’s crimes should not be understated,” Judge Robert Perry said.

Court charges fugitive in Nairobi bombing

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The U.S. government offered a $2 million reward Thursday for a fugitive charged with killing 12 Americans by blowing up a Kenyan bank. The fugitive, identified as Haroun Fazil, is the third suspect charged publicly in the U.S. District Court in Manhattan in the Aug. 7 bombing. U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said at a news conference that Fazil, believed to be in his mid-20s, played “a very significant role” in the bombing that killed 247 people, including the 12 Americans, and injured thousands more. She said a reward of up to $2 million was being offered by the State Department for Fazil’s capture. “We now need the help of the public internationally,” said Lewis Schuler, assistant director in charge of the New York FBI office.

Associated Press

Russian bank’s severe debt deepens

MOSCOW — The universe of Russian banks, SBS-Agro stood out for all the services it offered from its branch inside the parliament building and those in crumbling towns far from Moscow’s glitter.

Today, SBS-Agro, the country’s second-biggest savings bank, is about $2 billion in debt. And customers service amounts to icy exchanges such as those clogging a hotline: the Kommunalskaya Pravda, daily set up recently between depositors who can’t get their money and SBS-Agro chief Alexander Smolensky.

“I understand, you’re not disturbed that I’m left with no work and I need money. But then, I’m not disturbed by your problems,” fumed a caller who identified herself as Natalya Valentinovna.

“We have a contract — kindly fulfill it!”

“You’re absolutely right. There’s a judicial solution. File a suit,” Smolensky responded, according to the paper’s transcript. Few depositors would be led down that path, for average Russians, the possibility of successfully going to court are nil.

SBS-Agro is among hundreds of commercial banks brought to the brink of bankruptcy last month in Russia’s deepest financial crisis since the collapse of the Soviet Union. Most have been powerless to cope. Undercapitalized and under-regulated, they’ve also been under-managed. Even in the strongest banks, managers had just five to seven years’ experience, noted Neil Parson, the Moscow representative of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

“It’s been a bruising fall for a bank that was a pioneer in providing services customers wanted. In a country where people still don’t have checkbooks and most transactions are cash, SBS-Agro was the first private bank to offer accounts to individuals — and it won the confidence of 5.7 million people.

It was also the first to issue a large number of debit cards and develop a wide network of cash machines.

And it was one of the few banks that made loans to companies that weren’t part of its owner’s business empire. Most Russian banks were formed by large financial groups to funnel money into their other business activities.

“Banking was its business,” said Charles Ryan, CEO of Moscow’s United Financial Group, an investment bank.

Today, SBS-Agro is in a standoff with Russia’s Central Bank. The Central Bank imposed temporary administration over SBS-Agro and called for it to be nationalized, suspecting it of stripping assets to avoid punitive lawsuits and the confiscation of its property. SBS-Agro won’t let auditors in the door and even then Kranshanskaya told The Associated Press.

“We have enough assets to pay our debts three or four times over,” Kranshansky said. The Central Bank’s campaign to nationalize the bank stemmed from SBS-Agro being “the sweetest morsel” in the banking system.

Senate will vote today on abortion veto

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senate Republicans tried to make the case Thursday for overriding President Clinton’s veto of a late-term abortion ban, describing the procedure as an unnecessary “rogue” operation that endangers women’s lives and health.

“It’s a dangerous procedure being performed every day on the fringe, outside of mainstream medicine,” said Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., the only medical doctor serving in the chamber.

The Senate was scheduled to vote Friday on the override. Senators passed the bill, 64-36, in May 1997, but was three votes short of the two-thirds majority needed for overrides when all 100 senators are present and voting. The House voted, 296-132, in July to reject Clinton’s veto.

Supporters were cautious, but noted that support for the bill has grown in recent weeks. Advocates said that support for the bill has grown with each Senate tally, starting with 54 votes in December 1995, rising to 58 in September 1996 and ending at 64 last year.

“I hope that some senators will have had a change of heart since then,” said Sen. Christopher "Kit" Bond, R-Mo. "This is a horrible procedure.”

Abortion rights advocates said they were confident the veto would stand. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., and Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., would outlaw the procedure, called “partial-birth” abortion by its critics, except when needed to save the woman’s life.

Violators face imprisonment, fines and lawsuits. Abortion rights advocates, including Clinton, maintain that the bill is unconstitutional because it makes no exception for when a woman’s health is jeopardized by continuing a pregnancy.
Search continues for crew of crashed helicopter

Associated Press

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Rescue crews continued their search Thursday for the four-man crew of a Marine Corps helicopter that plunged into the Pacific Ocean during night training maneuvers.

Nearly 24 hours after the crash, only a few pieces of the UH-1 Huey helicopter had been recovered, Camp Pendleton spokeswoman Lt. Nancy Olson said. No bodies had been found.

The accident happened about 12 miles off the Southern California coast at Oceanside, just north of San Diego, at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday, Guntry Sq. Lt. Talibets said.

The UH-1 Huey helicopter was practicing takeoff and landing maneuvers from the USS Rushmore, he said.

The pilot, co-pilot and two crew members were missing. The men were with the Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 267 at Camp Pendleton.

"Certainly, we're hoping for the best," Lt. David Nevers said of the search for survivors.

"Until those marines are found, we're not presuming anything. But, common sense tells you that the longer they're out there, the more chances diminish that they survived," he said.

The names of the men were not released pending notification of relatives of the accident.

It was not immediately known that caused the helicopter to plummet into the ocean, or whether it was taking off or landing when the crew experienced trouble. Never said visibility was apparently clear and the weather was calm.

Marine Corps officials declined to disclose where the helicopter went down except to say the debris found was within a 13-mile radius of where they were searching for the crew.

They also would not give details on whether the debris was floating in the ocean or submerged when found.

The Coast Guard, Marine Corps and Navy used helicopters and boats to scour the area all day Thursday. The Third Marine Aircraft Wing, representing about 50 UH-1 Huey helicopters based in the southwestern United States, was placed on temporary stand down Thursday until investigation into the accident was concluded, Nevers said.

The UH-1, made by Bell Helicopter Textron, became a military mainstay as Hueys ferried Americans troops in and out of battle during the Vietnam War. The $4.7 million aircraft is about 57 feet long, has a 48-foot rotor and can reach speeds of up to 139 mph.

But the Army's version of the helicopter has encountered problems. In March, the Army and National Guard grounded their fleets of more than 900 UH-1 helicopters after pilots complained that the engines would surge.

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The Varsity Shop

Sept. 19, 1998
11 a.m - 5 p.m
SAB plans semester activities

By CARA FORD
New Writer

Old fashioned photos, home-made music videos and live music in the dining hall top the list of events planned for next Thursday's Twilight Tailgate, sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Activities Board. In addition to planning the tailgate, SAB gathered last night to plan and discuss semester activities.

Events include guest speaker Hilmic Novas at "Cafe con Feचhi," co-sponsored by several NISMC organizations and the South Bend community to celebrate Hispanic Heritage month. The poetry reading is Oct. 22 in Dallaway's at 7 p.m.

WE WANT STUDENTS ON CAMPUS TO RECOGNIZE THAT SAB IS AN INTEGRAL PART OF CAMPUS WIDE ACTIVITIES. 

JANET HOBATON

"Third Wish," Oct. 8, 8 p.m., at Dallaway's, an outdoor picnic with the theme "A 'lit-ed back Friday night," for Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. at Holy Cross, and the showing of Disney's "Mulan," Oct. 10 and 11 at Carroll Auditorium.

"We want students on campus to recognize that SAB is an integral part of campus wide activities," SAB president Janet Horvath said. "We hope student participation continues." In an attempt to encourage student participation, SAB provided Saint Mary's students with cards that can be punched at each event. Upon receiving eight punches, students' names will be placed in a raffle, making them eligible for prizes at a Christmas party in December.

DNC memo links trips to fundraising

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A newly uncovered Democratic National Committee memo shows that the Commerce Department asked the party to suggest candidates for a 1994 trade mission to Russia, which appears to contradict claims that the trips were not used for political purposes. The Associated Press has learned.

Another document shows Commerce officials urged the DNC to develop a list of business interests within each congressional district.

DNC and Commerce officials have denied there was any direct link between the trips and donations to the party. When a list of Democratic contributors was found in a Commerce official's files last year, a department spokeswoman said it was a personal document, not an official memo.

But the memos, obtained by The Associated Press, offer new evidence that administration officials improperly may have used the government-sponsored trips to foreign countries to boost Democratic fundraising.

In a Jan. 13, 1994, e-mail to his colleagues at the DNC, staff member Eric Selden reported that Commerce official Sally Painter had called "to ask for a list of candidates for a trade mission to Russia." Selden's e-mail suggested that DNC staffers could use another list of suggested participants for a trade mission to Belgium as a starting point for developing a list for the Russia trip.
THE OBSERVER

Burger King, sex, ROTC, and Insane Clowns

Spencer Stefko

First on the agenda is some unfinished business from last week.

In the freshman survival guide, I for­

ward a list of things to which most of us can only

something to which most of us can only aspire. No­

try yourself sitting in front of a country saying that the

sex you had with someone you shouldn't have been having sex with wasn't really

shy. It's a walk, sex talks like sex, and feels like sex, just sex had.

Second on the agenda: Michigan

Irish fans have a reputation for being some of the most fickle in the country. The football team lost one game

(without their best player and emotion­

OK, welcome to the second Super

ok. But at that point is where com­

In your time here, I beg you remem­

ber that discipline produces, and the all

In civilian classes, sometimes students are prepared; sometimes they aren't.

The night before class, some go to

Within the context of the university, The Observer's view is that of the au­

THE CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN SCHEDULE

Mr. President, did you chop down the

cherry tree?

"Well, it depends on how you define 'chop.' See, the concept of 'chopping' is very complicated, and what I said I didn't chop down the cherry tree, it was in response to a query that contained an unclear definition of the term 'chop' — and no one would want to be asked a question like that, anyway.

Next: our over-zealous society.

I hear that the parents of an 18-

It seems to me that during the

Whether or not parents feed a baby food

without tasting it first? If I were the

...NO.

Mr. President,

"Well, people call me a femi­

"War is hell." You can read about that,

He is a veteran of WWII and came to

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I'll walk home to my

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Understanding the Impeachment Process

The bumper sticker says: "Impeach Clinton Now. Call 1-800-362-4004." The issue is a little more complicated than that. It may be helpful here to note a few points on the impeachment process.

Charles Rice

**Background**

The Constitution provides that the President and other civil officers "shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdeemnaours." Art. I, Sec. 3.

Conviction on impeachment requires concurrence of two thirds of the Senators present. On impeachment of the President, the Chief Justice presides at the trial. Judgement on impeachment can extend only to removal from office and disqualification to hold any office under the United States, but the process alone of the impeachment remains "subject to indictment, trial, judgement and punishment, according to law." The President's pardoning power does not extend to "cases of impeachment." (Art. II, Sec. 2).

While more than fifty impeachment proceedings have been initiated by the House, fourteen have resulted in a trial in the Senate; eleven of those were against judges. Seven persons, all federal judges, have been convicted by the Senate on impeachment and been removed from office. President Andrew Johnson was impeached in 1868 and was acquitted in the Senate by one vote. It is unlikely that members of Congress are subject to impeachment since both houses of Congress are separately authorized, with the concurrence of two thirds, to expel a member. Art. I, Sec. 5. In 1797 the Senate dismissed impeachment charges against Senator William Blount on the grounds that he was not impeachable.

**Do you have to commit a crime to be impeached?**

Evidently not. Former President Gerald R. Ford said, as a Congressman, that "an impeachable offense in whatever a majority of the House of Representatives considers it to be ... conviction results from whatever offense ... two-thirds of the other body considers to be sufficiently serious to require removal of the accused from office ... There are few fixed principles among the handful of precedents." Seven reasons, all federal judges, have been impeached, convicted by the Senate and removed from office:

- John Pickering, drunkenness and senility, 1803-1804.
- West Humphreys, incitement to rebellion, 1862.
- Halded Ritter, kickbacks and tax evasion, 1936.
- Albert Hastings, conspiracy to solicit a bribe, 1988-89.
- Walter Nixon, false statements to a grand jury, 1989.

Neither Judge Pickering's senility, nor his intoxication on the bench, was criminal; the Hastings was impeached for an offense on which he had earlier been acquitted by a jury in a criminal trial. Judge Nixon was impeached and convicted on two charges of testifying falsely. He was impeached, but not convicted, on a third, non-criminal, charge of bringing discredit on the Federal judiciary.

President Andrew Johnson was impeached on a charge, not voted on in the Senate, that he had on various occasions delivered, "with a loud voice, certain intemperate, inflammatory, and scandalous harangues and loud threats and bitter menaces, as well as against Congress as the laws of the United States ... amid the cries, jeers, and laughter of the multitudes then assembled." If this were now the standard, many of our political class would be in danger today. Professor Berger, in his classic 1973 work, "Impeachment," describes the impeachment and trial of Johnson as an "abuse ... an attempt to punish the President for differing with ... the policy of Congress." (p. 295)

The first article of impeachment against President Nixon charged him with the apparently non-criminal offense that he lied to the public by making "false ... public statements for the purpose of deceiving the people of the United States into believing that a thorough ... investigation had been conducted" on Watergate.

Prof. Berger concludes that "high crimes and misdeemnaours" appears to be words for it continued to impeachments, without roots in the ordinary criminal law and which ... had no relation to whether an indictment would lie in the particular circumstances." (p. 62) The bottom line appears to be that you do not have to commit a crime to be impeached. Impeachment as an inducement to resignation President Nixon, several justices and Secretary of War William Belknap (1876) resigned under impeachment, or the threat thereon.

**Judicial Review**

In the impeachment of Judge Walter Nixon, the Senate appointed a committee of nine to hear the evidence and report to the full Senate. The Supreme Court, in 1993, refused to hear Judge Nixon's appeal from his 1989 conviction in the Senate. The Court said that "judicial review of the procedures used by the Senate in trying impeachments would authorize the federal courts to review the personal life of the country's Chief Executive, almost annually, for years, of whom this lack of finity would have been considered not only dramatically if the President were impeached. The legitimacy of the Senate as an octogenary or executive, and hence its effective powers, would be considerably paralyzed, not merely while the trial was in progress, but for years, if not decades, after the trial was over." In other words, the Senate as a body, of all people, is above the law.

**Is the impeachment process constitutional?**

In the case of United States v. Johnson, 383 U.S. 169 (1966), the Supreme Court said, "We are convinced that the impeachment process is both constitutional and wise. ... The bottom line appears to be that impeachments are as old as the Republic, and the Constitution as written in its 18th Century context makes this process necessary, ..."
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THE OBSERVER
Friday, September 18, 1998
page 11
Gordon sets single-season record for saves in Bosox win

Associated Press

BOSTON

Mo Vaughn singed in the go-ahead run in the 10th inning and Tom Gordon set a major league single-season record with his 39th straight save as the Boston Red Sox rallied to beat Baltimore 3-2 Thursday night.

Boston increased its lead over Toronto in the AL wild-card race to 4 1/2 games. The Baltimore Orioles are now 7-1/2 games back.

Denver Lewis (10-6) opened the 10th by hitting the first pitch from Armando Benitez (6-2) a double. Besides the hit John Valentin with a pitch on the batting helmet. Vaughn then greed a sacrifice fly to score Davis. The Red Sox have scored a single to center that scored Lewis without a throw.

Gordon set the major league mark for consecutive saves in one season by going through the 10th. He tied the record earned a share of the record, set by Jose Mesa in 1995, with a save one night earlier against Baltimore.

Gordon has 42 saves in 43 opportunities this season.

Denis Eckersley (4-1) got three outs in the ninth for the victory.

Baltimore starter Mike Mussina allowed six hits in nine innings — half of them to Sabder, Musnita struck out 10 but walked four, matching his season high. 

Rangers 7, Angels 6

The Texas Rangers are in first place in the AL West for the first time in more than a month.

Tom Goodwin doubled in pinch-richer Mill Cuyler in the eighth inning, completing a 7-6 comeback victory Thursday night that put the Rangers atop the AL West on their winning streak.

The Angels, who led the division since Aug. 14 and were up by four games on Aug. 20, finished their road trip 1-4. They lost six of eight, including three against the Rangers from Monday through Wednesday. Thursday's final three were the Angles are going to steal the lead.

Anaheim led 4-0 after a half inning, let Texas tie them then went up 6-4 in the second only to have the Rangers get solo homners from Todd Steverson and the third and Jason Gonzalez in the fourth to tie it again.

Steverson hit the record with a single off the right-field wall against Pep Harris (3-1), and Cuyler ran for Steverson and scored from second on Goodwin's double into right-center.

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Irish on mark for championship

By ALAN WASIELEWSKI
Spam Winner

The 19th consecutive run of the National Catholic Cross Country Championships takes place on campus this weekend, as usual on the Notre Dame Golf Course — and there are several winners at stake.

The men’s team has won the most three years in a row, and another win would give them the record for the most consecutive wins. The women’s teams look to extend a two-year streak and tie the streak record set by the 1992-94 Irish runners.

The women, coming off a win at the Wolf & Kettle Invitational, will push themselves harder this weekend by not being satisfied with their performance.

“It was a good start, but we know we can run a lot better than we did,” junior JoAnna Pfeifer said. “We want to run [excellent practice times] when it counts.”

Pfeifer finished first last weekend and has a personal winning streak on the line today. With a first place finish, she will extend her record for consecutive Cross Country Championships to three in a row. Deeter already looks to be in her freshman All-American form finishing 33 seconds ahead of the nearest competitor at the Wolf & Kettle.

Another runner to watch is freshman Hilary Burn. Today marks her first collegiate race. She only recently learned of NCAA eligibility.

“I am just looking to run a good race,” Burn said. “I’ll be excelling to run with the ‘big girls.”

The men’s team, which also won last weekend, has a defending champion of its own. Sophomore Ryan Shay looks to repeat his 25:43 winning run from 1997.

“We are confident running on our own campus,” Shay said. “We have a good run last week and we are looking forward to going head-to-head with the best teams on Saturday again,” Shay said.

The defending champ is not the only worry Loyola should have.

Junior Ryan Maxwell is coming off a fourth-place fini sh, his highest since winning the 1996 Ruckeye Invitational. Freshman Luke Watson will want to duplicate last weeks run also, placing 6th in his first collegiate meet.

Sophomore Ted Higgins and senior Tim Engelsdorff also finished in the top 15. “I am pleased with the performances of both teams, but one win doesn’t make a season,” head coach Joe Prine stated. “We always run well at the National Catholic and I will be disappointed if we do not this year.”

The open-I division race begins at 3:30 p.m., followed by the women at 4:15 p.m. and the men at 5 p.m.

The runners face extra pressure to run well in each event because there is a limited number of competitions.

Both teams have the opportunity to run only eight races, the final one being the NCAA Championships for which the teams must qualify.

Upon completion of the National Catholic Cross Country Championships, the teams will prepare for the upcoming conference and NCAA championships.

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INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL

Women’s dorms set to tackle competition

By NOAH AMSTADER
Spam Winner

Down by the Rock, the women are hoping to fall in line with the footsteps of their comrades from the men’s team.

Pazgohn Hall is setting high goals thanks to a strong core of sophomores returning on offense. Phoebe down the field is Junior quarterback Jennifer Wolf.

"She’s just awesome," said team captain Michelle Kippes. "I’m excited about the season.”

On defense, the Phoebes are optimistic about the crop of athletic freshmen. Leading the way is sophomore Erin Pirozek, a defensive lineman.

“Mr. We’re gonna be a lot stronger than we were last year," said Kippes. "The freshman look really good and we have a good group of回来。"

Pazgohn plays cross-quad rival Lyons Hall on Saturday, Sept. 30, which promises to be a good game. "As you move closer to the book store, you find the women of Howard also getting ready for this season of inter­

hall blood, sweat and tears."

While the team did not make the tournament last season, it hopes to carry new found enthusiasm into this year’s campaign.

Leigh Lewis looks to lead both the division and the conference.

Another runner to watch is sophomore Hilary Burn. Today marks her first collegiate race. She only recently learned of NCAA eligibility. "I am just looking to run a good race," Burn said. "I’ll be excelling to run with the ‘big girls.”

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Nathaniel DeNicola
Spam Winner

The stadium. Not Stepan Delas, not small plots of grass, not the bleachers; at the culmination of this sea

son the women of Loyola “fully expect to be playing in the stadium,” as projected by captain Rosemary Sago.

With a solid core of returning upperclassmen, including Maureen Neville, Sara Boliek and Jane Pater, Lewis looks to eclipse last season’s success with an even more impressive showing in 1998.

"We said the team “should be able to continue where it left off,” especially considering the experience of the coaching staff. Not only did the Leopards win the team’s first IHSAA championship, but they have been planning their return to the championship since the day last season ended.

"Our coaching staff, especially with the renewed leadership and a crop of talented freshmen, should be able to carry on the line to the back of the line. Captain Caty Yarez said the fresh­

man must step up for them to return to last year’s success.
Dorm teams gear up for new season of rivalries

By TED FOX
Sports Writer

Keenan Hall comes into the 1998 season as the defending interhall champs after a victory against Sorin in the Stadium last year. However, this year's squad has a much different look than the championship team that did not allow a single point last year.

With many key athletes leaving to pursue varsity sports as walk-ons, there are a number of new faces, especially on defense.

Heading the new-look defense is veteran linebacker Joe Klopp, who is also filling the role of assistant coach. Running the team's new offensive scheme is sophomore quarterback Craig Venvortloh, a second-year starter.

Leading the rushing attack will be the responsibility of sophomore halfback Nick Costanza.

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Halls look for opening wins
By MIKE CONNOLLY

One of the most experienced teams in dorm football this year will be Keough Hall. Returning 15 starters from last year's team that lost in the first round of the playoffs, captain Casey Bouton believes his team's experience will lead them to greater improvements this season.

Keough will open against Zahm Hall, featuring an offense that will rely on a balanced attack led by quarterback Travis Alexander and running back Ryan Yorkey. The defense will play a conservative 4-4 style that will revolve around the talents of defensive linemen Marco Rodriguez.

Following a disappointing 1-3 season, the Studs of Stanford Hall look to rise to the top echelon of dorm football with a Woody Hayes-style three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust offense. Leading the charge will be J.C. Perez, a sophomore fullback, whose would-be tacklers will most likely find themselves on the ground as Perez runs through holes for Peres who will be freshman Josh Kaakaa. In a throw-back to the ironman style of football's earlier era, Kaakaa will also wear havoc on opposing defensive linemen from his defensive line position. Leading the Stanfried aerial attack will be sophomore quarterback Brock Cuchana.

Although his young team lacks experience, captain Dave Chamberlin said, "We got a tough, young team that is committed to winning. We could surprise a lot of people this year."

KNOTT

Returning eight starters on offense and nine on defense from last year's 2-1-1 squad that narrowly lost in the semifinals, Knott Hall is one of the favorites to be playing in the stadium this year.

Knott's strength should be its defense. Captain Mario Suarez has called his linebackers, led by Dan Gillian and Drew Klosterman, the "best in the league."

The passing attack that Knorrus planned to employ this season took a critical blow in scrimmage against Keenan when quarterback Grant Kreizenback went down with a knee injury. Due to Kreizenback's injury, Knott might have to rely more on their running attack against Sorin Hall when they open on Sunday.

MORRISSEY

A semifinalist last year, Morrissey Hall returns 11 starters and hopes that its balanced offensive attack will lead to even greater success this year. Morrissey expects Dan Sullivan's experience at quarterback to offset the inexperience at wide receivers.

Tailback Steve Bartlett will also help to take some pressure off of the receivers with his rushing attack.

Morrissey's defensive strength appears to be its ability to use many different defensive fronts and the talents of defensive tackle Ian Prine to shut down the running attack of opponents.

While the team has looked solid during preseason, captain Steve Bartlett says that he is "eager to see the team in pads against Alums!" to find out what kind of talent they really have.

Zahm, Fisher, Sorin seek rematch victories
By WES JACOBS

As this year's men's interhall season begins, teams across campus will vie to succeed Keenan Hall as the campuswide champion.

For a spirited, talented and motivated contender, look no further than the Zahm Hall squad. After last season's disappointing first-round upset loss, the Habid Bats will be looking to return to the form of last year's semifinalist with a vengeance this year.

"Obviously, the goal is to go undefeated. We're not playing to lose," said team captain Collin King. Tough players such as junior safety Mike Garco, junior fullback Matt Meyer and senior defensive end Eddie Lull will be crucial to the success of the Bats. Despite King's position, Zahm will rely on the top of the rankings comeback playoff in addition. In defense, the team's success this year will hinge on the performance of tailback Mario Suarez and the talents of defensive tackles Jake Kieron and Chris Wereschak. With the team still trying to stay level-headed about their season, according to King, they'll remain with the message that has been recurring in the past.

"We'll try to stick with the balanced attack, to keep defenses honest," he said. "Zahm plays small, but we're experienced."

"Time will tell if Zahm can return to the form of last year's regular season. With the disappointment of last year's playoffs still fresh in players' minds, King's squad will face its first test Sunday against rival Keough.

FISHER

Fisher Hall's senior captain Chris Backus refuses to be fixed by the term rebuilding. Despite losing a hefty nine players from last year's team, the Fisher team is still optimistic about the 1998 Green Wave interhall football team.

"We're untested, but we have the talent," stated Backus. Despite its lack of size, Backus said he hopes the team's aggressive nature will power them past its opposition. If Fisher is to improve upon last year's 2-1-1 record, a handful of players need to step up to their games.

Senior running backs Greg Regin and Jamie Ficker will need to make the plays and open holes for themselves, rather than relying on a strong line as they have in years past. Mike Schultz will also need to come up big at the wide receiver position.

But Backus refuses to be fazed by the team's success. Freshman lineman Dean Korolis is expected to step in and contribute immediately, and quarterback Zack Allen, a transfer student, needs to adjust to the field as well.

"I'm expecting a lot out of Dean he needs to lead the freshman class," said Backus. "[As for Zack] our success depends on how he performs under pressure."

SORIN

Four years ago the Sorin Otters were a disappointing 0-4. The following year the team improved to 1-3, and two years ago it advanced to the semifinals. Last year, Sorin surprised everyone by plowing a path to the championship game, where the team got overwhelmed by strong Keenan.

But the team still contends that the only way is up, and that means taking that final step — winning the championship.

"Going into our first game, we look better than we did last year," said Otter quarterback Pete Belden, younger brother of Sorin coach and player Greg Belden. "At our skill positions we have a lot of speed and we have the talent to make it back to the stadium, but it's just a matter of us executing on the field."

In their Sunday opener against Knott, Sorin will also look toward freshman linebacker and fullback Doug Lawrence to make up for what was lost from last year's semifinalist. Also on offense, tight end Ryan Schulschank is an integral part of the play calling, as the Otters will look to air it out this fall. Compared to other interhall teams, we pass a lot," said Pete Belden. This is not unjustified; Sorin has virtually its entire offense back, including receivers and the offensive line.

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Undeleted Irish prep for Rutgers

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sport Writer

The Irish will take a vacation this weekend out east, and they plan to return with two much-needed wins.

Playing at Rutgers Friday night and Villanova Sunday afternoon, the Irish will look to come back to South Bend with four more points in the Big East conference, which could put them on top of the Big East.

The attack has been strong despite the injuries of Artis and Wells. Both have been injured for the last couple of games.

“We have somewhat of a deep bench,” commented Ryan Cox. “We can’t just stop playing the game. It’s just a matter of finding the best combination for that particular game.” With the injuries, the junior forward has stepped up to net two goals while assisting on five others.

The team looks to step onto the field Friday night with a full force, with the previously injured players ready to play.

“As far as I know, we should be 100 percent by this weekend,” said co-captain Matt Johnson.

The Irish have counted on freshman Shane Watson in previous contests, but the Scarlet Knights and Wildcats will surely try to keep No. 11 under their control.

“We (Rutgers and Villanova) will look at Shane and see he’s our ‘go-to’ man. But that will just open up holes for guys like Ben Bocklage, Artis and Wells,” Johnson said. The trip east could be just the vacation they needed.

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The aggressive barrage, which has already yielded 66 shots in four games, will head out east looking to add to its offensive barrage, which has already yielded 66 shots in four games.

“We always want to win our games at home, especially the Big East games. In that sense, we were disappointed with a tie, but we’re still undefeated and doing a lot of things well,” said co-captain Phil Murphy.

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Football
continued from page 20

on the team when I got my equipment," he said. Each player has been "hit" by his moment of glory — whether making a tackle on the practice field or throwing a block on game day.

Hebert dressed all last season, but his first step onto the field with game clock ticking came two weeks ago in the second quarter against the Wolverines. "Before the game, they told me I'd be in for two plays. I was so fired up," said Hebert, a 5-foot-11, 202-pound receiver from York. "It was so loud in there. It was weird. Standing on the sidelines, I was so nervous, but since I got in there it was just the play I ran in practice. "It felt like a big step up for me," he said.

The walk-ons tend to raise the measuring stick of their success each fall. "The first year I thought, 'If I can dress for one game, I'll be the happiest man alive,'" Hebert said. "After that, I thought, 'I just want to get in one game.'"

Now Hebert seems to be making yardage on his dream with his regular game day appearances. After his two-play debut against Michigan, Hebert lined up for injured players on special teams consistently during and after the second quarter against Michigan State.

For senior Ben Robinson, his steps to success were destiny. "I'm just really amazed..." Hebert said.

Hebert dressed all last season, but once I got in there I thought, 'I just want to get in one game...'" Hebert said. Michigan State. "I was surprised to hear I'd be in for two plays against Purdue in another week. I've been calling play during the summer," tight end Robinson said. "It has always been a goal of mine. I'm just really amazed at the opportunity I've been given."

"I ran the play in and I didn't even know what the words meant," Sicuso said. "I told Jarious [Jackson] they play and they told me where to line up and I made a block on a safety, I just remember running so fast," Sicuso said.

Although Robinson is enduring a neck sprain, he is looking to return to action against Purdue on Sept. 25. "I'm just happy that you're here," he said. "I just want to get in one game.'"

"I've never had any regrets. I've always been a goal to try when I know I have the chance to play Notre Dame football again."

"Sicuso is also biding his time waiting his turn at Notre Dame. For some reason, God wanted me to play football at Amherst, Holy Cross or Georgetown, he would rather wait his turn at Notre Dame with the rest of the walk-ons. "I'm just not playing sports again. I couldn't turn it down," said Sicuso, known back home as "Hudy" or "Notre Dame."

"I've never had any regrets. How could I just sit around and not try when I know I have the chance to play Notre Dame football?"

Even if he never steps on the field again, that's all right with Sicuso. "The way I look at it is that anything that happen's is gravy," he said. "You have goals and if you can reach them great, otherwise, just be happy that you're here."

"Their names probably won't come up in the Notre Dame's legend, but I just hope that in their names in the record book, they'll have to settle with one other. "I was excited his sophomore year when then head coach Lou Holtz told him in for one play against Pittsburgh. "I was surprised to hear I'd be in for two plays. I was called to play football at Amherst, Holy Cross or Georgetown, he would rather wait his turn at Notre Dame. "I couldn't turn it down," said Sicuso, known back home as "Hudy" or "Notre Dame."

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"Their names probably won't come up in the Notre Dame's legend, but I just hope that in their names in the record book, they'll have to settle with one other. "I was excited his sophomore year when then head coach Lou Holtz told him in for one play against Pittsburgh. "I was surprised to hear I'd be in for two plays. I was called to play football at Amherst, Holy Cross or Georgetown, he would rather wait his turn at Notre Dame. "I couldn't turn it down," said Sicuso, known back home as "Hudy" or "Notre Dame."

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"I've never had any regrets. How could I just sit around and not try when I know I have the chance to play Notre Dame football?"
By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

The true sign of a championship-caliber team is the ability to bounce back after a tough loss.

Coming off a disappointing 5-1 loss to top-ranked North Carolina, the Notre Dame women's soccer team will look to rebound when it returns to Alumni Field and resumes conference action this weekend, playing Rutgers today and Villanova on Sunday.

In their last outing, the Irish were embarrassed by the Tar Heels, giving up season-highs in shots (33), corner kicks (11), and goals (6). It was the team's worst loss since a 5-0 loss to North Carolina in the 1994 NCAA championship game.

"We're definitely excited to get out there and play," forward Meotis Erikson. "I think that loss was good for us. It made us realize what we have to work on."

Rutgers and Villanova shouldn't present much of a challenge against a loaded Notre Dame team that has outscored Big East opponents 16-1, en route to a 2-0 conference record.

The women blanked West Virginia 7-0 and dominated Pittsburgh 9-1.

Jenny Heft leads the Irish attack on offense. The junior forward amassed 16 points in just five games, including two assists and a team-high seven goals — three of which came in the West Virginia game. Junior Jenny Streiffer also had a hat trick in that contest and is off to a quick start for herself.

Sophomore midfielder Anne Makinen returns to the Irish lineup after missing the Carolina and Duke games last weekend.

"We missed her a great deal there," said Erikson. "I think that loss was good for us. It made us realize what we have to work on."

Freshman Keri Lages is off to a quick start for the Wildcats. In just her first collegiate season, she already has four goals and a team high nine points.

After NC loss, Irish ready to learn and march on

Villanova comes to town with a 3-2-2 record and a win in its most recent outing. They defeated Lehigh 4-1 on the road Tuesday and will take on Pittsburgh tonight before going up against the Irish Sunday.

Freshman Kerti Lages is off to a quick start for the Wildcats. In just her first collegiate season, she already has four goals and a team high nine points.

Sarah Rowland, another freshman, has dished out three assists over her last three games.

Villanova head coach Ann Clifton is optimistic about her team's chances and is committed to improving on her team's 8-8-2 record from a year ago.

"We have evolved to the point where we don't have set goals, and instead have things just expected of us," said Clifton.
LOOKING THROUGH THE WIZARD OF ND

DAN SULLIVAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE
EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Sean Penn, Robert De Niro, Mae West, Mae Krier.

Happy Birthday! This should be a fun year for you. You are focused on your career and have beneficial retireals. You are always willing to put yourself on the line and because of this you will attract attention from individuals interested in backing your ideas. Speak your mind and be others know what you all about and what your intentions are. You numbers are 2, 11, 20 and 30.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This will be a fabulous day to expand with friends or contacts. You will be your usual witty self and others will admire you and gravitate toward your sparkling presence.

TAURUS (May 20-June 20): Your income may be warranted. Take a good look at your financial situation. Money you thought was there may not be. Adjust your personal plans and implement a tight budget in order to stay on course.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will want to get out today. High emotional energy must be used up in some form of physical activity. Romance will unfold through the groups you get involved with.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotional memories may surface. You will feel a strong desire to wish to move on. Your partner will offer the best support. Talk to older relatives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Offer your home for group meetings or just friendly gatherings. Love connections can be made through the new things you make.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be the center of the world today. Here she will have her moment to shine. Be sure to eat enough to do that. Your situation will be carefully handled.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This will be a year of learning for you. Use this learning time to your advantage. You can learn from people who are not your best friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be in the mood to love. Regardless of the form of entertainment, your favorite part of the day will be being loved by the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may not have to work hard today. Here she will have a chance to shine. Be sure to eat enough to do that. Your situation will be carefully handled.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This will be a year of learning for you. Use this learning time to your advantage. You can learn from people who are not your best friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your money may be warranted. Take a good look at your financial situation. Money you thought was there may not be. Adjust your personal plans and implement a tight budget in order to stay on course.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): This will be a year of learning for you. Use this learning time to your advantage. You can learn from people who are not your best friends.

BIRTH DAY TIPS: You are bright, imaginative and may be pretty. You have a unique talent and whatever you put your hands to can be done well. You do not want to be emotionally distraught if you do not have enough time to do it.

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors. Join the Observer staff.
By KATHLEEN SWAN

The Notre Dame volleyball team will look to recover from two losses last weekend against Wisconsin and Indiana in the Wisconsin Invitational Tournament this weekend.

The Irish dropped two matches against Wisconsin and Indiana in the Wisconsin Invitational Tournament, which knocked the team from 18th to 24th in the rankings.

Still a fan; but now he was a fan of people without even making eye contact.

With sweat cascading from their foreheads and mud-stained hands gripping yellow helmets, they darted past reporters without even making eye contact.

They realize they aren’t the ones who get the interviews or the headlines. But for Notre Dame’s more than 25 non-scholarship players, a recognizable number on the back of a jersey isn’t the important thing. Just wearing blue and gold is enough for them.

Phil Sicuso, a senior who walked on the team after his sophomore year, wished for nothing more than an Irish uniform since fifth grade.

When I was cheering in the man year,” when I was cheering in the man year, when I was cheering in the man year, when I was cheering in the man year,” when I was cheering in the man year, when I was cheering in the man year,” when I was cheering in the middle section of the stadium rattling keys on third downs, driving the collective “ohhhhs” before kickoff, bellowing the fight song.

After his freshman year, Sicuso was still a fan, but now he was a fan of people he could call teammates.

The senior from Massachusetts never envisioned himself on Notre Dame’s turf — only on the North Quad grass, playing interhall football for Stanford Hall.

I once decided to come here, I thought football was all over,” said the 5-foot-11, 187-pound receiver, “I would have never thought it possible [my freshman year], when I was cheering in the stadium or coming out for tickets, that I’d be on the team.”

Instead of the gridiron, Sicuso was primed for the baseball diamond, but after being cut from the Irish team, he figured, “I’ve got to do something with myself, I thought if I didn’t make it, I could at least tell my grandkids that I tried.”

The sticky-fingered Sicuso, Notre Dame’s prime for the baseball diamond, but after being cut from the Irish team, he figured, “I’ve got to do something with myself, I thought if I didn’t make it, I could at least tell my grandkids that I tried.”

Like the rest of the Irish walk-ons, whose names combined equal 24 lines of a 448-page media guide, Sicuso had to earn his uniform.

Most walk-ons do not boast lofty high school stats or rattle in scholarship money, but prove their worth during a five-week boot camp of weight lifting, weight testing and cut-suiving, better known as winter conditioning.

"Conditioning is probably the hardest part. That’s where a lot guys quit,” said Sicuso, who tried out with about eight other hopefuls. "Truly, if you’re not used to it, it’s going to be tough." During the trial period, coaches inspect the crop for the obvious and the abstract.

“You have to have the element of ability,” head coach Bob Davie said. "More than that, you have to have the attitude. [We look for] someone who would show up everyday and sacrifice for the team.”

After cuts, the dreamers become realists by clocking in by six to eight hours a day at spring practice and on the scout team.

Despite a "practicing dummy" stereotype, they play an important part on the team.

Repeating drills, sprinting and challenging Saturday’s starters is all part of their job description.

"When we win, they win. When we lose, they lose," Davie said. "They’re certainly every bit a part of this team as the guy who takes 50 snaps on Saturday.

"We could not survive or practice without the walk-ons," he continued.

Walk-ons (from left) Phil Sicuso, Jonathan Hebert and Ben Robinson went from wearing "The Shirt" to suiting up in blue and gold jerseys.