The Observer

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Wednesday, September 10, 1975

Sends recommendations to administration

Senate discusses retired faculty

by Martha Fanning

The Faculty Senate held its first meeting of the 1975-76 academic year last night receiving two final reports and hearing from various committees.

A commission dealt with the Retired Faculty Committee's report. This committee, chaired by Professor James Damehy, presented the report to be "accepted and sent to the Administration, Board of Trustees, retired faculty members and appointed to the September 9, 1975 meeting." The purpose of the report was to determine the total situation of retired professors, so that the retired professors themselves, continuing faculty and administration can consider what might be done by a cooperative effort to improve human situation of the retired faculty.

The discussion dealt predominantly with recommendations to the University included within the document and points of clarification.

A proposal dealing with the minimum amount of money a retired faculty member should receive drew the most comment.

Professor Peter Brady cited the present pension of $5,000 per year as being "out of date." The revised suggestion requested the university to guarantee people who retired from Notre Dame faculty to receive seven thousand dollars a year with other income included and provisions made for cost of living increases. Other proposals recommended continuing the present form.

Approval of the report, except for one section to be discussed, was voted on by the senate and passed without dissent.

Several standing committee reports were also heard during the course of the meeting.

Irwin Press, Faculty Affairs Committee Chairman, discussed the evaluation. He stated that Notre Dame is still approximately twelve hundred dollars below other top ten schools in regard to salaries, student body and peer schools named by Fr. James Burchett.

C.O.U.L. panel evaluates Student Affairs

The committee sent its report to the Student Affairs Committee last May where it was considered but not officially acted upon.

In the third of a five part series Campus Editor Pat Banfield looks at the report of C.O.U.L.'s subcommittee on Student Affairs.

The preliminary report of the Student Affairs Committee concentrates on two main topics, the administration's Office of Student Affairs and the Academic Council. The committee sought answers to the questions:

1. "What can be done to raise the quality of student and University life?"
2. "What can be done to merge the academic and student life experience of a Notre Dame student?"

Many students have "such feelings as powerlessness, impotence, bitterness, and anxiety towards Student Affairs the report notes. The Office is often seen as an "adversary whose task it is to make life difficult for students." Many students tend to "evaluate" the Dean of Students with the whole office.

McCabe claims that the Student Affairs Office is "the most satisfying function of the University and not met."" The perhaps the most certain criticism which students have of the Office is that there is, as the report claims, a "lack of student input and influence in matters which touch their lives."

One critical problem the committee found regarding the Office is a contrast between student views of the Office and administrators' views.

The vice president of student affairs, on the other hand, claims that "the Office is often seen as adversaries whose task it is to make life difficult for students."

Faculty Senate Chairman, Pat Conway, confers with a colleague during last night's meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, September 18. (Photo by Paul Joyce)
Nazz' opens Friday

by Fred Hibel
Staff Reporter

Dave Shaheen, co-director of the "Nazz," which is located in the basement of LaFortune's Student Center, will open this Friday night featuring the entertainment of John Steinman, Bill Mahn and Dave Shaheen. Joe Kleckemper, George Adolf, and Mark Hopkins will perform on Saturday night. Performances will begin at 16 p.m. on both nights.

On Wednesday nights, "Nazz at the Nazz" will return for its second year. Shaheen noted that this is the most popular night at the coffeehouse.

"Music is the prime thing at the 'Nazz.' There's a lot of really good campus entertainment, and this is about the only place it can be," Shaheen said.

With an increased budget from Student Government, Shaheen hopes to remodel the coffeehouse which also doubles as the home of "Darby's Place.

"Shah seen would like to expand the type of entertainment offered by the "Nazz" this year. "Musical acts are welcomed, but we're also looking for things like drama and poetry reading," Shaheen said.

Anyone interested in performing at the "Nazz" should contact either Shaheen at 460 or Dennis O'Brien at 1230.

On Thursday night at 7:30, there will be an organizational meeting in the basement of LaFortune for anyone interested in working at the coffeehouse.

Shaheen observed that "In the past couple of years at Notre Dame, there hasn't been a place for people to go and relax. At the 'Nazz,' we hope to create a place with a real easy atmosphere, where you can bring a date or just come and listen to music."

The appointment of Dr. Edward R. Trubac, associate professor of Finance at the University of Notre Dame since 1966, as director of the Institutional Administration Program in the College of Business Administration has been announced by Brother Leo V. Ryan, C.S.V., Dean.

The summer graduate program leading to the degree of master of science in administration is designed to provide professional training in business and administration for laymen and members of religious communities and others who have responsibilities for managing nonprofit institutions. Trubac will succeed Dr. C. Joseph Seipen, who was named chairman of the Department of Management at Notre Dame.

The Institutional Management Program is "unique in the nation" observed Dean Ryan, "because it is structured to develop proficient managers for the nation's hospitals, schools, homes for the elderly and other organizations and institutions." An under-graduate degree in business administration is not required for admission to the program, which provides sufficient depth in the basic areas of management, finance and accounting.

A specialist in business forecasting, Trubac received a bachelor's degree at New York's Manhattan College and his graduate degrees in economics and public administration at Syracuse University. He has recently been engaged in research on the economic impact of private colleges and universities in the State of Indiana and has published articles in the Review of Social Economy, Journal of the Catholic Hospital Association, and Journal of the National Catholic Education Association.

Trubac was named "Teacher of the Year" in Notre Dame's graduate program in business administration in 1972 and 1973. He has also served as president of the Notre Dame Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the Business Adm inistration in the College of Business Administration and is structured to develop proficient managers for the nation's hospitals, schools, homes for the elderly and other organizations and institutions." An under-graduate degree in business administration is not required for admission to the program, which provides sufficient depth in the basic areas of management, finance and accounting.

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Paczesny comments on coed proposal

by Kathy Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

Coed housing is not impossible at Notre Dame. Just last night coed housing "will come in time." "I am confident and optimistic for change in the future," Paczesny added, "but when we do it, last night coed housing will come"

President for student affairs, said:

"The whole problem about coed dorms is the facilities," he went on. "It would be great if we could convert the hall to a coed dorm by including the concept of coed living," just also mentioned the possibility of including a coed graduate dorm in the new housing complex.

"At the time of Fr. McNally's proposal last year to make Grace Hall coed, we were not ready to convert any halls," Paczesny commented.

Fr. Thomas McNally, former president of Grace, proposed to convert the hall to a coed dorm by allowing women students to

common areas, the conversion to a coeducational residence could be accomplished with no change to the physical structure except to secure the common areas to prevent after-hours traffic.

McNally remarked that the implementation of coed living in Stanford and Keenan "might be a good first step. It may quell some fears about coed living."

"It remains a very good idea for a couple of halls on campus to have coed living," he said. "However, the plans must be carefully evaluated and thought out."

McNally added that he thought there should be some criteria set up to determine which students should be a part of any coeducational arrangement. "The students should be evaluated before, during, and after the experiment. Of course, they must be serious about it," he commented.

"Coed living can create a better social climate for male and female students in a positive and healthy way," he contended. McNally said he felt encouraged by the C.OU.L. report recommendation.

McNally claimed that he had never received any reply about his proposal, and iscompose of all hall presidents and members of the Board of Student Life. After McNally's proposal was made, he said, "I don't think I've ever received a reply from Mrs.

Junior Class Vice President Darlene Palma, a committee member who sat on the SLC last year, cited her own experience as support of this recommendation.

"It was only when we got away from the usual 'collaboration' style of report writing, like "the student" or "Dean's Students" that we really started talking to each other. A feeling of cooperation instead of separation is essential if any work is going to get done." The committee made two major suggestions towards creating cooperation, "convert the whole year into an annual in-ten day retreat to be held before the SLC convenes in the fall to enhance its "group dynamic and information sharing."" Secondly, the SLC should more often use resource people from outside the SLC to conduct studies in depth on particular issues that come before it rather than spending long hours arguing over details.

Palma notes that this would give SLC actions more weight with the community because community members would be more involved in making the decisions.

One significant change in the Council this year is a reduction of the number of committee members from 24 to 15 to speed up the decision-making process. Palma expects that this will improve its working but emphasizes that "the SLC will have to go deep and research the people affected by its decisions" too many SLC members show no interest in what is going on.

Due to the lack of time the committee was able to address in a one-on-one fashion only in two areas it will keep its report with a list of other "critical categories which are sorely in need of reconsideration." Perhaps the most crucial of these is the general decision-making process of the University. The report criticizes administration decision-making for being secretive. Student Life Council surveys "often indicated that students felt decisions after decisions were either explained or the process by which they arrived at was revealed."

Few students, the report said, claimed to have seen such a "revised" attitude among community members concerning social interaction and rules governing alcohol, parties, and sexuality pointing out that these are a major source of bad feeling between students and administrators. A careful study of these issues might at least clear up possible misunderstandings, the committee felt.

Lists plans

HPC plots course

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents Council (HPC) plotted its course for the upcoming academic year at its first meeting last night in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Chairman Elliot Johnson and Executive Director Ron Quakenbush listed plans for the upcoming year. The plans include an official HPC calendar, an information service and new incentives for hall competition.

These plans are intended to better inform the O.U.L. and general student body, according to Johnson. The information service under the supervision of Quakenbush, will serve as a reference center for halls desiring specific information and notification where to obtain it.

The HPC will maintain an official calendar of hall activities. These calendars will be based on activity sheets kept in the HPC office in the Student Government complex.

In addition to this calendar, the HPC plans a new form of hall interhall competition this year. It will award a traveling trophy to the hall that gives the best example of hall spirit or sportsmanship. The trophy will be awarded at the annual meeting which will be held May 2.

The HPC, as are other organizations on campus, is busy preparing for the upcoming year. The HPC is an integral part of Student Government, Johnson said, and is composed of all hall presidents on the Notre Dame campus.

It is intended to be an open service-oriented body, responsible to the needs and desires of the Notre Dame community and the Notre Dame community to be served. The HPC elects the chairman and all members are elected by the hall Presidents on the Notre Dame campus beginning in May and continuing through the following May.

Chairman Elliot Johnson of the Hall Presidents Council listed plans for the upcoming year at its first meeting last night. (Photo by Paul Joyce)
came the Gay Students of Notre Dame for a variety of responses to the Time magazine's recent story on homosexuality which appeared in the September 8, 1975 issue. Pictured on the cover is Leonard Matlovich, a sergeant in the Air Force who has recently received national attention for his legal challenge to the military's ban on homosexuals.

Cover-story of 1975:

The seven page article surveys the political and social activities of gays, emphasizing changes that occurred during the past several years. Breaking 1969 story on the beginnings of the gay movement, included in the recent article are numerous quotations from gay activists, psychiatrists, lawyers and individuals interviewed by magazine researchers.

"I liked the pictures more than the main story several years ago," said one member of the Gay Students of Notre Dame, "because there were several of people in comfortable, natural situations." Another member, writes, that "it was gratifying to see an openly gay, who is not "exactly a stereotype, picture. ... That's cover." This same student, however, felt that the article was "oversimplified. Admitting that it might satisfy the curiosity of straight society, he insisted, "just imagine how inadequate a seven page article on heterosexuality in 1975 would be."" Some members of the Notre Dame group were less favorable in their assessments. "I felt that the authors devoted too much attention to the kinky aspects of gay society," commented one group member. "There was not enough emphasis on the positive side, on the many groups working hard to promote freedom and equality for gays."

A question was raised by one student as to whom the article was addressed. "If the article was written for gays then it was useless because they already know about its contents," he said. On the other hand, he posed, "if the piece was written for straight people it seems to be almost malicious towards gays in its remarks." Another student objected on the grounds that the article, "treated gays as outcasts and moral lepers, when, in fact, thousands of gays lead simple, quiet lives and are not hung-up as some of would like to think." He pointed out that, "gays are not looking for converts, but merely justice and the chance to live as human beings."

The conclusion of the Time ar­ticle was termed "paradoxical" by one group member. He stated, "it appears that many people still cling to the inappropriate fear that the passage of civil rights for gays is intimately associated with the undermining of the family structure. This notion becomes increasingly absurd," he con­tinued, "because psycho-social evidence consistently reveals that human sexuality preference possibly by the age of five, probably by the age of six, definitely by the age of seven. We cannot 'create' more gay people; we may, however, help those who already experience a homosexual preference to find themselves."

The Gay Students of Notre Dame have indicated that this quest for personal identity is precisely the function of their organization. As they begin their second year of weekly meetings, they invite any members of the University community who wish to receive further information to write to P.O. Box 296, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. All serious inquiries will be answered confidentially.

Pagna resigns as Alumni head

by Mary Mungovan

Tom Pagna, former Notre Dame assistant football coach, will resign as executive director of the Alumni Association effective October 1, 1975.

Pagna explained he has "much respect for his job and position" in the Notre Dame newsroom and is not ready to spend the rest of his career as its director. The decision to resign, said Pagna, was "extremely difficult." For Pagna, "there is only one Notre Dame," and he is reluctant to leave after half of a 12-year association.

Pagna's successor will be the University's assistant athletic director. The Alumni Board meets again on the weekend of Sept. 27, 1975, to name Pagna's replacement. The search for a permanent executive director for the Alumni Association is now under way.

Pagna resigns as Alumni head

Deadline set for concession stand assignments

Fourteen locations are available for concession stands at home games this football season. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Student Activities office an­nouncement yesterday. For a full list of the remaining groups interested in having a stand, call the Student Activities office in the basement of LaFortune by Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 5 p.m., Matthews said. A lottery will assign dates and places and lottery winners will be notified by Sept. 19.

In the past, several clubs have complained about groups who win the lottery but do not use the stands. According to Matthews, there is a new policy for no-shows. "If a group does not show up for their allotted time, they will lose all dates they have won in the lottery for the remainder of this season and all chances for a stand for next season," he said.

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Things are where they are, why bother to rearrange them? But if one were to wish to find truth, one must have a moral viewpoint. A critical judgement is a necessity.

-Rosellini, in Cahiers du Cinema, 1963

The Cultural Arts Commission's film series, Cinema '76, is based upon the critical judgement of its organizers, and their rearrangement and selection of the best pieces of cinematic art into one series. Paired with "educational" films on one side of the series and the purely entertaining on the other, the film series, under the direction of Sean Berk and Lauren Gare, strives to obtain motion pictures which can appeal to both the two extremes. While some films are notable for their technical achievements, others for their themes and story lines, each movie to be shown this year shares an element of excellence — each is an example of cinematic and artistic success.

In order to cover a wide range of film genres, the series has been divided into four broad categories: Early American Cinema, European Cinema, Contemporary Cinema, and one Festival each semester concentrating on a single actor, director, or theme. Within each category, however, are films vastly different in their content and approach. This semester's Early American films, for example, range from the 1920s Chinese-French film, Taj Mahal, to the most famous and powerful of all anti-war films, All Quiet on the Western Front. The series ends with a film which evokes thoughts of both Watergate and the bicentennial — Franchi Capra's State of the Union. This 1948 piece on American politics and society is being re-released this year after an absence of almost twenty years.

A French spoof on war and society, King of Hearts, a British story of evil and domination, The Servant, and Fritz Lang's German suspense thriller starring Peter Lorre, M, represent European cinema in the series.

The contemporary films—Roman Polanski's Chinatown, Ford Copoya's The Chosen, and Ingmar Bergman's The Conversation, and Alan J. Pakula's Parallax View—stand far apart on the spectrum of today's popular movies, yet each portrays an individual's search for some truth in his conception of reality.

This semester's festival will center on a director who, in his thirty years of film-making, has attained the summit of his art, Ingmar Bergman. Of his work, Bergman himself has said:

My impulse has nothing to do with intellect or refined tastes and so on, but with hope and despair, with passion.

Bergman's work has always reflected his personal development; he has registered on film the fears, misgivings, and flashes of joy that have accompanied each phase of his life. Viewers will be able to watch this development throughout the five films to be shown, which chronologically extend from Smiles of a Summer Night (1955) to the recent release, Cries and Whispers (1972). The films will be shown in conjunction with the festival: Ingmar Bergman, and the story of his chief personal agents outside Sweden.

While admission to each film is $1.00, the purchase of a patron card for $5.00 entitles one to see all fourteen films. These cards will be on sale Friday at the Student Union Ticket Office.

Bat Lash, the Good Land, is not the name of an imprint city lost in the communist takeover of South Vietnam, but the struggle of Vietnamese refugees trying to assimilate into American society at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation in Annville, Pennsylvania.

On May 31, more than 19,000 refugees came to Indiantown Gap from the overcrowded facilities on Guam. After three months, more than 11,000 Vietnamese remained on the base, anxiously awaiting sponsorships that will enable them to leave the camp and begin a new life.

Mr. Hoang and his family have been in refugee camps for the past four months. He is concerned about the responsibilities of the Vietnamese to the people of the United States and to their fellow refugees. Unlike the tent cities of Camp Pendleton, the refugees at Indiantown Gap are housed in Army barracks whose interiors have been partitioned to give some measure of privacy to the families. Americans are not allowed in the barracks unless invited by one of the Vietnamese families. Upon the invitation of Mr. Phuc, we entered his "home", a spotlessly clean cubicle which housed a family of ten. Shung between the bunkbeds were two hammocks, containing the youngest members of the family. Pointing to one of the hammocks, Mr. Phuc smiled and said, "Born in Guam, only two months old, American citizen." He gestured to us and said, "Little boy, what little he had to share, half a pack of cigarettes and some chewing gum."

Mr. Phuc told us how he and his family had been separated during South Vietnam's final days from relatives who were never to be reunited in Guam. Other families separated during the chaotic last days of South Vietnam's collapse were not as fortunate and can be seen daily crowding around the camp's "locator service," trying to discover the fate of missing family members who had tried to escape.

"From the letters I have read from families that have been sponsored, they tell me how much they have been given. I fear that they will perhaps be given too much and become spoiled. This worries me because if they do something bad, it could have severe consequences on those refugees still in camps and awaiting sponsorships.

In Vietnam, Mr. Hoang was a businessman and he and his wife, Cuc, a well known radio and television personality. They had hoped to establish a four family artist's colony in a large city, but the difficulties in finding a sponsor for such a project had diminished their hopes.

The resettlement of the refugees in the United States is being handled by small volunteer agencies (VOLAGS). These agencies play a major role in resettling the refugees by matching them with specific sponsors such as churches, individuals, or community groups. A sponsor is expected to receive the refugees family and provide food, shelter, adequate clothing, and pocket money. Extensive government assistance becomes self-sufficient. Other responsibilities include finding employment, school enrollment for the children, and covering ordinary medical costs and insurance. The sponsor must also be able to assist the refugee family and make it possible for life to exist on earth.

Scientists have recently uncovered an unlikelily culprit as a potential major threat to our environment — the lowly aerosol spray can.

According to U. of California chemists F. Sherwood Rowland and Mario Molina, who first called attention to the danger a year ago, the problem arises from the chlorine atoms produced by the chlorofluorocarbons used as propellants in aerosol sprays. The chlorine atoms produced by the destruction of these chemicals in the upper atmosphere can break down the ozone layer which shields the earth from the destruction of the thin stratospheric ozone layer (although its effects will not become serious for some years to come).

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St. Mary's residence halls did conduct a special party this summer. "Parietals are now under way," said a resident who was present.

Senior officers to bring party rules to halls.

A party at Purdue during football weekend is a tradition. The seniors plan the Purdue party and the senior class officers to bring party rules to the halls. The party is a social event for students.

Traffic in South Boston.

Traffic in South Boston continues to be a problem. The streets of South Boston are filled with people. "We are going to have to be careful," said a police officer. "There is too much to do." The traffic in South Boston is a problem. The police officers are trying to control the traffic. The streets are cluttered with people. "There is too much to do," said a police officer.

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Two University of Notre Dame students are pioneering a new Foreign Study Program this year in the Republic of China, the eighth overseas campus opened to undergraduates and law students around the world. More than a thousand students have participated in the specialized programs abroad since their inauguration over a decade ago.

Located on the island formerly known as Formosa, the students are attending the Jesuit Chinese Language Institute in Hsinchú City before beginning the class year at National Taiwan University in Taipei, Taiwan. Staff members at the major coeducational university have studied in the U.S. and speak English in addition to Mandarin.

Courses will be taught in English with as much use of Chinese as the students' preparation and ability allow.

Fall and spring classes for the Notre Dame students wishing to pursue their study of Chinese language and philosophy include history, literature and philosophy as core courses, and elective courses in sociology, folklore, art and anthropology. Holiday and semester break will be in accord with a Taiwan calendar that has the spring semester beginning in mid-February after the Chinese New Year.

Other Foreign Study programs, also known as Sophomore Year Abroad programs, include classes at Catholic University of the West in Angers, France, at the University of Innsbruck in Austria, at Sophia University in Tokyo, at the School of Irish Studies, Dublin, Ireland, and at the University of Anabasq in Mexico City. Law students study in both London and Tokyo, and students majoring in architecture may spend a year in Rome along with College of Arts and Letters majors.

Grades at the foreign universities are given the same as at Notre Dame and all credits apply toward graduation at the Home Institution.

The first Notre Dame students in Taiwan are Theodore Gustowski, St. Louis, Mo., both juniors. They have been joined by Carole D'Amato, an exchange student from Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass.
Stock adjusting its move from line to linebacker

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Notre Dame football Coach Dave Devine is expecting great things from a first-year linebacker.

Before his accused of bucking too much on youth, Devine points out the new linebacker is something the family of former lineman named Jim Stock.

Remember your co-captain and Associated Press Linebacker of the Year, Darryl Storl, had a season of defensive end, was considered too small at 215 pounds for his position, even though he set team records for tackles behind the line of scrimmage, averaging 1.2 yards in losses.

"To be honest, said defensive line coach Joe Yonto. "He has always come up with the big play and is the ideal workhorse.

Devine is hoping the mobile, Barberton, Ohio, player takes those same attributes with him to the linebacking corps, which if Stock works out, should be one of the Irish strong points this season.

Linebacking coach George Kelly reports Stock is picking up the position quickly.

"It's a little lunny, Stock summarized when the first practices started, the freshmen line- backers take more time adjusting to the position than I did. They played

 Ernie Torriero

**Extra Points**

The best ever

There may not be a collegiate football championship flag hanging from the Golden Dome this season, but Notre Dame is certainly a contender. The Fighting Irish, who defeated the University of the South 21-7 last week, will be on the road today to square off against the University of Louisville.

Notre Dame takes the field next Monday night at 8 p.m. and is expected to win easily.

"We'll miss him," said defensive end position. They think nothing of helping him on the field or in the classroom as he is on the gridiron.

The architect of this rock of granite is Joe Yonto, the defensive line coach. If you can find a man more solid than Yonto, you are coining the expression. He is not only physically strong, he is also a leader and a great teacher of the game.

Yonto's was one of the best defensive lines in the history of college football.

Even though that statement may sound strong, its accuracy is not far off. Barring any injuries, the Irish (minus two starters) will be 175 pounds of solid team work which will make opposing coaches cringe just at the thought of facing them.

Sophomores Willie Fry and Russ Browner are the bookends. Swaddled between the pair are the two big men, line backers, and right tackle, Mike McCoy.

The two back on the line are the two most important players on the entire team. Their strength are assets that seem to make him one of the best defensive line in the country of football college.

"But only time will tell. They are big, maybe even too big," Yonto said yesterday. "But I think they will be great. It's a big advantage."

The Irish has a lot of great ones to follow. The line has a lot of great ones to follow. The line has a lot of great ones to follow. The line has a lot of great ones to follow.

The best ever

Notre Dame's opening game is Monday night at bookings.

Black Hawk tie on sale at ACC

Tickets tickets are now for sale for the September 20 Chicago Black Hawks exhibition hockey game against their Dallas farm club.

General admission for adults will be $2.00 and $2.50 for students and children. A member to drive back on a safety in the 1973 Northwestern game. He led the defensive line in the history of college football.

"You may be right about that line," Yonto said yesterday. "But only time will tell. They are big, maybe even too big."

The Irish has a lot of great ones to follow. The line has a lot of great ones to follow. The line has a lot of great ones to follow. The line has a lot of great ones to follow.

There are no college football games scheduled for this week, so the Irish will have to wait until next week to see if they are ready to compete.

The best ever

Notre Dame's opening game is Monday night at

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Baseball scores

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Andy Thorson rapped his 10th home, then smacked a tie-breaking single in the ninth inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 6-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday night.

MONTREAL (AP) - Ed Dwyer led off the ninth inning with a single and raced home on Mike Jorgensen's double Tuesday night to give the Montreal Expos a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets.

ATLANTA (AP) - Home runs from Marty Perez, Mike Lum and Dave May of the Atlanta Braves powered right-hander Adrian Devine to a 4-1 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lee Lacy's tie-breaking single in the eighth inning touched off a five-run rally and triggered the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-3 triumph over the San Francisco Giants Tuesday night.

Chicago Cubs 9, San Francisco Giants 6

By The Associated Press

National League East

Washington 91 61 .570
Denver 76 58 .526
Philadelphia 75 56 .556
St. Louis 70 68 .524
New York 67 71 .481
Montreal 64 79 .444
Atlanta 76 90 .434

American League East

New York 9, Detroit 6
Boston 86 36 .690
Kansas City 80 62 .555
Baltimore 79 64 .530
New York 79 51 .536
Cleveland 69 70 496
Milwaukee 60 89 .416
Detroit 63 83 .428

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 6
Atlanta 4, Chicago 5
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 5
Montreal 2, New York 1, 10 innings
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2
San Francisco 9, Los Angeles 6

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TICKET PRICES $7.50 & $6.50

Tickets Now on Sale

AT ACC Student Ticket Office

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Tickets Now on Sale

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MILWAUKEE (AP) - Lee May and Dave Duncan keyed a pair of four-run Baltimore innings and Doyle Alexander pitched a four-hitter, leading the surging Orioles over the Milwaukee Brewers 9-1 Tuesday night.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Chris Chambliss ripped five hits and drove in three runs, leading the New York Yankees to a 9-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Tuesday night.

CHICAGO (AP) - Mike Milroy drove in two runs with a single and sacrifice fly to lead the California Angels to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

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