Honor code courses to be tried in early '88

By KENDRA MORRILL
Senior Staff Reporter

On April 28, the Academic Council of the University unanimously passed a resolution implementing a four-year experimental program designed to accelerate a full honor code. The new honor system will go into effect in January of 1988. Beginning in the spring semester, certain freshman and upperclass courses will be conducted under a full honor code. The proposed honor code contains:

- unproctored examinations
- a pledge signed by each student indicating willingness to abide by the code and a pledge signed by each student when submitting work indicating that the student has neither given nor received unauthorized aid
- a requirement that any student aware of an honor code violation report the violation to a student not acting on a known violation will be considered to be violating the code
- student participation in the investigation and determination of guilt or innocence of alleged offenders
- a system of sanctions.

see HONOR, page 7

Jesse Jackson '88 frontrunner

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH: Jesse Jackson, declaring he has a good chance of becoming America's first black president, said Monday will he announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination on Oct. 19 and pledged to campaign for "jobs, jobs, jobs, peace and justice.

A Time magazine poll published Sunday said Jackson remains the leading choice for president among likely Democratic voters, with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis a distant second.

"In a real sense, I'm trying to fulfill the best dimension of the Constitution," Jackson said. "If I can in fact become president, indeed as (John) Kennedy became as a Catholic, indeed as (Franklin D.) Roosevelt came riding in a wheelchair...every woman can, every man, boy and woman and girl can," he said on ABC TV's "Good Morning America."

"In a real sense, I'm giving America a chance to make a choice to fulfill the highest and best authentic and honest democracy," he said. Jackson, who has been campaigning months across the nation as an undeclared can-

see JACKSON, page 6

Senate sets inauguration

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

Last night, the Student Senate announced the agenda for Father Edward Malloy's Presidential Inauguration on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Laurie Bink, student body vice president, encouraged students to attend the inaugural mass at 10 a.m., the ceremony at 3 p.m. and the reception at 4:30 p.m.

There were several other announcements made at the meeting.

Brian Holst, student senator, gave details on the finalization of a student survey conducted by the Student Senate.

"The survey will consist of a two part comprehensive questionnaire that will be distributed to the student body," Holst said.

According to Holst, the first part is composed of standard questions that are designed to indicate the evolution of the student body and changes that students' opinions undergo as they move through their four years at Notre Dame.

"The second portion deals with issues of the day," said Holst.

In other news, Pat Cooke, student body president, asked Senate members to suggest ideas for senate priorities. The goal of these priorities is to develop comprehensive committees to examine and present solutions to existing problems, said Cooke.

Ideas presented by members of the Senate included improving student athletic facilities, revision and clarification of du Lac's vague description of student government, greater opportunity for student input into administrative decisions, the creation of co-ed dorms and improved academic counseling for upperclassmen.

In other business, Jennifer Gilho, executive coordinator of student government relations, discussed attempts being made to reinforce communications between off-campus students and the South Bend City Council.

According to Gilho, Mike Murphy, off-campus liaison to South Bend government, is going to meet with Roger Par-...
Commitment to service is rare attribute today

"Today, colleges may be producing well-trained, but only half-educated graduates," said a recent article concerning college campuses and the students of the 1980's.

Specialization and a narrow academic focus may prepare an individual for his eventual career, the article said, but it is questionable as to whether the student prepares himself for real life experiences and, indeed, specialization does promote "good" education.

Seventy-four percent of almost 300,000 college students surveyed marked "affluence" as a life goal they considered essential or very important.

Only 57 percent of the class of 1991 classified "helping others in difficulty" as being an important trait to hold.

Another independent survey showed only one-quarter of the students surveyed had a feeling of involvement in the government (this included voting).

"The idea of service and citizenship is a relatively low priority on campuses," the article continued.

"Today's undergraduates are products of a society in which the call for individual gratification booms forth on every side," wrote an educator. "While the claims of community are weak.

One set of figures and a doomsday comment by an educator can be dismissed easily. Additional comments and polls can make one suspicious.

All of these mentioned above have me concerned, as a college student and the leader of a leadership, service and social organization which has been losing members nationwide for the past six years.

This is not a lecture.

And, I refuse to accept the claim by many that today's campuses are morally bankrupt. The columns are designed to lay out these statistics for you to decide whether there is a problem, and, if there is, how serious it is. Are you one of those who wish to be swayed?

If you are, good. I, too, hope to be well off.

There is no harm in this. My concern is that not people want to have financial success but rather about the lack of involvement in issues, leadership development, and the obligation to contribute back positively in some way to yourself and others around you.

There is a compromise between a desire to do well and "service." One does not have to sacrifice all for the sake of helping others. Service can be working with the Little Brother you adopted or helping to organize the senior trip to Chi Chi's. It simply means taking a little time to get involved in something outside the narrow personal focus.

"Service can and should be a part of undergraduate education, offering opportunities not found elsewhere," one college student said. "When you're worried about whether you are going to get an 'A' or a 'B' on an exam, it does something to you to be working with a disabled child who's struggling just to learn to eat," the article quoted another college official.

Even organizing the trip to Chi-Chi's, giving college students the chance to get together for an activity, is its own kind of service.

Not only does it improve campus social life, but also it gives the individual organizing the event a small taste of what it takes to organize, something invaluable for the real world after college.

The narrow academic focus, looking solely at career training, is being re-evaluated by corporate recruiters. More and more liberal arts majors are being hired, for their general education and reasoning skills.

In more technical fields, those individuals who show additional leadership skills and an interest in something outside their chosen career field are being given the edge over those who do not.

There may be a problem on today's campuses, concerning individual involvement, but I do not really care to get involved in a philosophical debate.

If there is a problem, we need to do something about it and get active. If there isn't a problem, then we can continue as we always have been.

In either case, we both should have better things to do than argue, taking a little time to help ourselves and make a positive impact on something for which we believe.

We want to know! If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-3363 anytime, day or night.

AIM HIGH

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Funeral remembers slain heir

Associated Press
KANKAKEE, Ill. A private funeral was held for kidnapping victim Stephen Small on Monday, while police investigated whether his kidnappers modeled their crime after a 1968 case in which a Florida woman was buried alive for more than 80 hours.

Small, a businessman and member of a prominent media family, was buried alive last week in a plywood box by his kidnappers, who fashioned a ventilation system that apparently failed to provide sufficient air for the 40-year-old man.

His body was discovered under several feet of sand Friday in a remote wooded area about 13 miles south of Kankakee.

Two men and a woman were in custody, and police said each would be charged with kidnapping and murder Tuesday when courts reopened after the Labor Day weekend.

Several dozen people attended a private ceremony for Small, great-grandson of former Illinois governor Len Small, at a chapel at Mound Groves Gardens of Memory.

Except for Small's death, his abduction bore striking resemblances to the kidnapping of Barbara Jane Mackle, who survived after being buried for more than 80 hours in 1968.

Like Small, the 30-year-old debutante was buried in a coffin-like box and provided with water, battery-powered lamps and a ventilation system.

In Small's case, a length of narrow-diameter plastic tubing ran from the box to the surface. Kankakee County Coroner James Orrison said after a preliminary autopsy that he believes Small may have suffocated because the tube delivered insufficient air and may have been blocked by sand.

In the Florida case, the ventilation system of two large-diameter pipes proved adequate, and FBI agents dug Mackle out alive from under 18 inches of earth after her family paid a $500,000 ransom.

"I just wonder if these idiots got a lot of ideas there," said Deputy Police Chief Robert Pepin, who acknowledged there were "a lot of parallels" between the two cases.

Police Chief Timothy O. Nugent said the possibility of such a connection was "being looked into."

In Mackle's case, all but $20,000 of the ransom was recovered and a man and woman pleaded guilty and are serving life terms.

Small's kidnappers made a futile $1 million ransom demand, recording their instructions for its delivery on tape and then holding the recorder up to a telephone after they called Small's wife, Pepin said.

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Information Presentation

Monday, September 14
7:00-9:00 PM
University Club
Upper Lounge

JPMorgan
BELFAST, Northern Ireland

Actor Matthew Broderick was charged last night with causing death by reckless driving stemming from an automobile accident that killed two people.

Broderick, 25, was traveling in Ireland on Aug. 5 with his girlfriend, Jennifer Grey, when his car collided with a vehicle carrying two women about 80 miles southwest of Belfast near Enniskillen in County Fermanagh.

Walking on crutches, the actor appeared in a temporary court set up in a small, private room in the Royal Victoria Hospital and was charged with causing the death of Anne Gallagher, 28.

Broderick has been in the hospital recovering from a broken leg and minor injuries suffered in the crash, which also killed Mrs. Gallagher's mother, Margaret Doherty, 63.

Police could not immediately say why the charge concerned only the death of Mrs. Gallagher.

Ms. Grey, 23, was treated at a hospital for shock and released.

The actor was remanded on bail of $4,150 and ordered to appear in Enniskillen Magistrates' Court in February.

The actor, from New York, has starred in such hit films as "WarGames" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." He won a Tony award for his role in Neil Simon's stage play "Brighton-Beach Memoirs."

Weather gets better, but forest fires still burning

Associated Press

Firefighters concentrated on 200 major forest fires still burning in the West and allowed more evacuees to return home Monday after containing hundreds of the blazes that had charred 1,000 square miles.

At least 3,000 people in California were still being kept from their homes because of fire danger.

In California, the damage estimate from just one fire, the 120,000-acre Paper Complex blaze in the Stanislaus National Forest, was $119 million.

"We had enough of a break in the weather that we were able to contain some of the smaller fires and medium size fires. That enables us to shift some Resources to those that are still uncontrollable," assistant regional forester Ken Clark from Sacramento, Calif., said Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"It's still hot, dusty and dirty out there, but the winds aren't as erratic," Clark said.

Crews in Idaho brought a 10,500-acre blaze in the Sawtooth National Forest under control Monday, allowing most of a 600-man force to be reassigned to the huge fires still out of control in California and Oregon. One Idaho fire was allowed to continue burning in extremely rough terrain, and a small fire was burning in Washington.

About 22,000 firefighters have battled the blazes and 600 Army soldiers were added to fire crews in Oregon on Monday to take over some mop-up chores.

Three firefighters had been killed in vehicle accidents in California since lightning began setting the woods on fire on Aug. 28, and the Forest Service said 54 had been injured.

An estimated 496,800 acres had been charred by more than 1,000 fires in California as of Monday, and nearly 165,500 acres had gone up in smoke in Oregon.

Including about 30,000 acres that burned in Idaho, plus smaller fires in Washington, Arizona, Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming, the total estimated burned area was about 638,000 acres.

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Invites you to hear

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

Steve Waller (Controller)

with

Dan Poorman (Notre Dame '86)
Beth Schneider (Notre Dame '87)

Wednesday, September 9, 1987
7:00 PM
Upper Lounge, University Club
Reception to Follow Presentation

Junior and Senior Finance and Accounting Majors: Come meet and talk with recent alumni about career opportunities at General Mills.
Jackson

continued from page 1

Jackson, who in 1984 won primaries in Louisiana and the District of Columbia, becomes the most liberal in the Democrats' sizable field of presidential contenders for 1988.

He said his new campaign will work on broadening the party's base of support, widening its "mainstream into a river," in part by continuing his old theme of registering new voters.

"The leadership of the Democratic party is going to be much fairer to me in part because I'm part of the leadership of the Democratic party," Jackson said.

Take a bow

Senior Marc Miller of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Sailing Club shows new members the ropes.

Board

continued from page 1

would answer the general questions that we all have," said Lisa Catenacci, sophomore class vice president.

Jill Simonic, off-campus student commissioner, announced that an off-campus board is being formed to help focus on the problems and concerns of this unique group of students.

"We will be able to form some committees and arrange more programs for the off-campus students. I have had some positive feedback from many students and I hope that they will participate," said Simonic.

Rally

continued from page 1

has refused to permit rallies to use either the Loftus Football Arena or the Eck Tennis Pavilion because of possible damage to the artificial turf and tennis courts.

Other possible locations soon to be investigated include the Krause Stadium and the south quad in front of the Rockne Memorial.

The Joyce ACC has already proven itself impractical because of its "unacceptable acoustics" evidenced last year, Stark said.

Despite the uncertainty of the location of future rallies, this year's opener promises to be among the most memorable in recent years according to Stark.

One in a series of events for the weekend, centered around rallying and uniting the student body for Notre Dame's 100th football season, the first pep rally will include: a well organized program, a number of enthusiastic speeches, band performances, a surprise emcee and at least one special guest.

"This will be one of the best pep rallies in history," the Leprechaun Stark said.

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University of Notre Dame
ND Law School prof helps in mob busting

By KRISTIN SWENERTON
News Staff

In an attempt to combat organized crime, the federal government has initiated a new attack using a 1970 statute written in part by a Notre Dame Law School professor. The RICO, or Federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, was written and researched by a Senate subcommittee of which Professor G. Robert Blakey was a member.

The law has just been "discovered" as a possible method of crippling the powers of crime families. Civil lawsuits using the RICO act, like the one filed last month against New York's Bonanno family, seek to prevent future crimes.

If successful, these civil suits could do more damage to the Mafia than any previous legislation. A courtroom victory for the Government in this case would lead to others, and as Blakey stated, "Society can only benefit."

Last week Blakey wrote an article in the New York Times in which he praised the government's "imaginative step, which marks a historic departure in law enforcement."

Professor Blakey has been involved in researching organized crime since 1960, when he served under then-Attorney General Robert Kennedy in the Justice Department.

Blakey began teaching at Notre Dame in the mid-1960's and returned to Washington to help research and draft crime legislation. He served as chief counsel for the Senate subcommittee on criminal laws and procedures, which produced the RICO act after a year of work.

Blakey received his degree from Notre Dame, and has taught at the Law School since 1980. He also works with federal law enforcement agencies in teaching specifics of the RICO act.

Honor

Violations of the honor code will be reported to the dean of the college in which the violation has occurred. The dean will then refer the reports to Honesty Committees which will exist to determine whether the alleged violations have occurred. Both students and faculty will be on this committee.

For a first infraction, the penalty will be an "F" in the course under which the code was violated. For a second infraction, the penalty will be dismissal from the University.

Faculty members teaching upperclass courses may volunteer to use the honor code, with approval of the dean of the college in which the class is taught.

In addition, on the first day of class a professor of such a course may indicate that he is thinking about teaching the class as an honor code course. If one person objects to this proposal, the honor code cannot be used in the class. Everyone in the class must agree to be governed by the code.

Any classes regulated by the honor code will be indicated in the pre-registration course bulletin.

Dr. Emil Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, said he is now in the process of deciding which freshman courses will be designated as honor code courses. He said he is "seeking agreement with professors" as to which classes will be taught under the new honor system.

Hofman said he is thinking about teaching the classes so that all freshmen will experience the honor code in different types of courses, such as writing courses, courses that test using essay questions, and courses that involve calculation tests.

All freshmen came to the University this year with the knowledge that they would be required to take some courses under the honor system, said Hofman.

They were informed of this policy in the Academic Guide and in a newsletter that was sent out this summer, and through an announcement that was made during orientation.

Hofman said he hopes to have two types of orientation programs for freshman and faculty on the honor code before the end of the semester.

One program will focus on "the concept of honor as the fundamental principle underlying the honor code," said Hofman.

The second program will concentrate on the policies and procedures within the honor code.

"These programs will be done in such a way that faculty and freshman will have an opportunity for a clearer understanding of the honor code," Hofman said.

Father Oliver Williams, C.S.C., associate provost, will oversee the honor code program as chairman of the University Academic Honor Code Committee.

Other members of the committee are Stephan Batill, College of Engineering; Gerald Jones, College of Science; Kevin Misiewicz, College of Business; Ronald Weber, College of Arts and Letters; Emil Hofman, dean of Freshman Year of Studies; Daniel Gerlach, student member.

The committee met for the first time on August 25, said Williams, and will continue to meet every two to three weeks.

STUDENT UNION BOARD
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-for all those who signed up at Activities Night and anyone else who is interested

September 8
Reception: 8:00-9:00pm
Individual Committee Meetings: 9:00-10:00pm

Refreshments will be served!!!

in the SUB office, 2nd Floor LaFortune
Random ideas give much to consider

Eric Bergamo
20 seconds into the future

Unfortunately, I don’t have a specific opinion that I could write a substantial column about. I have much to write about, maybe too much.

I think the title of Michael Jackson’s newest album describes it perfectly. And of course the local radio station has already played it over and over and over and...

Can you believe Dallas Green didn’t want to pay Andre Dawson $500,000 to play for the Cubs this season? Gee Dallas, you got a bargain. Let’s see; 43 home runs at $500,000 for the season equals (so far) $13,670.30 per home run. Dallas, just give him the moon when he asks for a new contract.

I hope I pray that the Cardinals do not win the Eastern Division. I can’t believe that I, a die-hard Cubs fan, would actually root for the Mets.

Will somebody, anybody, spend massive amounts of dollars and get to the end of the “Rolling Thunder” video game in LaFortune and rescue the girl that’s held prisoner by the ultranationalist and evil organization?

I think my mom is selling my childhood experiences to the guy who writes “Calvin and Hobbes.” It just seems too familiar for my liking. If Mom is doing this, I’m going to ask for a chunk of the royalties.

Dolly Parton is going to have a one-hour variety show on ABC this fall? And this network that brought us “Max Headroom” (one of my favorite shows)? Just when you think ABC is showing some intelligence, they go ahead and do something like this.

I, for one, will be watching “Star Trek: The Next Generation” when it premieres in October. So what if Kirk and Spock and the rest of the old crew won’t be on. Do those “Trekkies” think that the old cast is going to live forever? Come on, be real.

I wonder if Sports Illustrated will pick the Cleveland Indians to win it all next year? The Indians win to be one better and pick the Seattle Mariners.

The people to Arcadia, Florida, who in general fashion ran a family who had three young boys with AIDS out of their town, should get what’s coming to them. I’d have them spend one-hour as talking dummies for the football teams.

Refuting an earlier prediction on this page, Tim Brown will win the Heisman Trophy convincingly, and Notre Dame will be playing in a major bowl game.

Eating at the North Dining Hall is no longer a job, it’s an adventure. If you open a can of 7-Up inside a building, will it set off the sprinkler system?

The New York Giants will repeat as Super Bowl champions. I’m not going to guess who they are going to beat.

It’s neat that we are going to have a day off for Monk’s inauguration. Maybe the University will declare some snow days later on if we’re lucky.

Well, you were warned that this column would be a muddled ramble.

Eric Bergamo is a senior government major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Concerned service marks our students

Dear Editor:

Paul Newett’s September 3 Viewpoint column certainly comes as a relief. Why I had been so foolish to believe that some students actually came here for something called an education, rather than a four year reprieve before the inevitable pursuit of wealth and power that he describes.

I would like to thank Mr. Newett for informing naive people such as myself that we attend “a finishing school for automation,” rather than a place where one can actually grow as a student and human being.

And, if any reader still resists the idea that “individual identity (is) absent from our campus” - the title of Newett’s masterpiece - then let him forget the fact that hundreds of Notre Dame students are involved in community service activities, that our alumni include priests, nuns, teachers, public servants, Peace Corps volunteers, as well as businessmen, and remember that heterogeneity at the University of Our Lady is a farce. Others who say different are simply hypocrites, fools like Dr. Thomas Dooley, a Notre Dame graduate who lived for others, and not Newett’s pursuit of wealth.

Daniel Gerlaich
Flanner Hall

Quote of the Day

“A certain amount of opposition is a great help to a man. Kitnes rise against, not with the wind.”

John Neal

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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Founded November 3, 1966

Tuesday, September 8, 1987
Women of Howard continue traditions

LIZ PANZICA
accent writer

Despite the popular misconception frequently seen on sweatshirts around campus, the Howard Hall tradition established in 1924 did not end in the spring of 1987. Howard Hall continues to make its mark on the University of Notre Dame, but in a slightly different way than in the past.

When Howard was converted into a womens' dorm this year, there were complaints from the former residents. At the heart of the controversy, residents are working toward continuing proud traditions and beginning new ones.

Sister M. J. Griffin left her position as rector of Farley Hall to come to Howard to help begin the new womans' residence. She decided to leave Farley because she said she was completely committed to residential life at Notre Dame. She said, "It is part of my vocation as a nun to be flexible and respond to needs. I enjoy the challenge of bringing a new challenge to Howard Hall differs from all the other residence halls on campus in the fact that every upperclassman wants to live there. Unlike other dorms, the women were not processed into the dorm as freshmen who had little idea of campus traditions. The upperclassmen decided to come to Howard to help begin its new life as a womans' dorm.

Senior Gail Page said, "I think Howard is going to be one of the best dorms on campus because it's small, it's in a great location and everyone's here."

Unlike some other womans' residences, Howard already had a tradition behind it, but yet it is a new tradition being a womans' dorm.

Freshman Kathy Mudra said, "Living in Howard gives us a chance to make new impressions on campus, and not to have to live with all of the bad images that other dorms have." Most people on campus are willing to accept the change at Howard. Page said, "I am impressed with how positive people have been considering the controversy."

Former Howard residents are interested in the changes that took place to convert the hall. The bathrooms, lounges and study areas were all remodeled before the new residents moved in.

Mary Durandur, a freshman at Howard, was surprised how friendly the ex-Howard residents were when they came to look at their old room which they claimed she was now living in. Yet, she was a little dismayed that at least five gentlemen claimed her double room as their old home.

Howard residents will prove to be a close group. Freshman Laura Renel said, "I don't think being in Howard as a freshman because everyone is new to each other."

Griffin said, "I would like to see Howard become a strong womans' hall which makes a positive impact on the whole university community."

"Great!" is usually the first word past my mouth when someone asks me about my time in Europe. I am quick to add, however, that the experience was not all "wine and roses. In fact, it was tougher than I ever imagined it would be.

I first had to deal with my frustration at not being able to knock down the language barrier like I had planned. Simple questions and tasks like "Please pass the salt" and "I need ten aeroplanes" became situations I had to plan and consciously complete word by word. In the beginning I had to rely a lot upon my friends' translations, and I just plain felt ignorant at times.

The most difficult aspect of studying abroad for me was being away from Notre Dame and all of the people who are special in my life. Now that I was off in the land of wine, cheese and supposed paradise, all of the things which had become such a huge part of my life were no longer within my grasp.

I missed campus life and the spirit which abounds at Notre Dame. Always in the back of my mind were thoughts or questions about friends' endeavors and campus happenings: Did they failgate this weekend? Who is asking whom to the SYS? Wouldn't it be nice to just go hang in the Pit for a study break?

Never once did I wish I had not gone to Angers or want to really be back on campus and see things for myself. I just did not want to be forgotten and could not help but be curious about what was happening back here in good old South Bend.

So what was so GREAT about my year? Quite frankly, the fun I had and the growth I experienced. Not only did I have the independence to do whatever I wanted but I had the opportunity to do that on the world stage. Traveling was the realm in which I enjoyed myself and learned the most. It was educational to visit places, to learn foreign customs and traditions firsthand, to at

LISA YOUNG
accent copy editor

Although summer is winding down in South Bend, Wednesday evening's weather will still be hot as the Jamaican-born reggae band S.W.A.M.M.P. kicks off their third tour at Mitchell's Indiana Club.

S.W.A.M.M.P. is an acronym that stands for sound, wisdom and many musical powers.

The S.W.A.M.M.P. sound is a combination of African and Jamaican rhythms. David Aert, WSMD host of "Bill Reggae Street", describes them as a "hard working, diverse band."

He says their style incorporates "funk and jazz as well as the Jamaican blend of rhythm and blues, rock and gospel that makes up reggae music."

S.W.A.M.M.P. was one of the most followed and respected bands in Jamaica. They played the Caribbean circuit for many years, performing with such well-known reggae artists as Third World and Bob Marley and The Wailers. The band was discovered by the b.d. in 1982 and moved to Pittsburgh.

S.W.A.M.M.P. began attracting a large college following. Their debut album, "Reggae From U.S.A." for Athens, home to Ohio University. Last year the band played at Indiana University in Bloomington. Says Aert, "The band has been successfully crossing-over for years. "Crossing-over" refers to a recognizable commercial sound that has helped the band gain popularity."

The band members are Ras-Tafarians, but not wishing to cause any religious misunderstanding, their music is straight-forward, traditional reggae. Reggae music delivers".

C'est la Vie no more

LIZ PANZICA
accent writer

Like the how-was-your-summer interrogation which bombards every student as he or she returns to campus after three months away, this question about my entire sophomore year abroad is just as difficult to answer in the time it takes to meet and pass people in the hallway.

Summing up in one or two phrases nine months of traveling, meeting people from all over the world, living in a different culture with a different language, missing Notre Dame is no easy feat. This summer someone asked me to find one word to describe my year in France. Needless to say, I was unable to find just one word that could tackle the total description, but there are a few key words which can capture most of my experience.

"Great!" is usually the first word past my mouth when someone asks me about my time in Europe. I am quick to add, however, that the experience was not all "wine and roses. In fact, it was tougher than I ever imagined it would be.

I first had to deal with my frustration at not being able to knock down the language barrier like I had planned. Simple questions and tasks like "Please pass the salt" and "I need ten aeroplanes" became situations I had to plan and consciously complete word by word. In the beginning I had to rely a lot upon my friends' translations, and I just plain felt ignorant at times.

The most difficult aspect of studying abroad for me was being away from Notre Dame and all of the people who are special in my life. Now that I was off in the land of wine, cheese and supposed paradise, all of the things which had become such a huge part of my life were no longer within my grasp.

I missed campus life and the spirit which abounds at Notre Dame. Always in the back of my mind were thoughts or questions about friends' endeavors and campus happenings: Did they failgate this weekend? Who is asking whom to the SYS? Wouldn't it be nice to just go hang in the Pit for a study break?

Never once did I wish I had not gone to Angers or want to really be back on campus and see things for myself. I just did not want to be forgotten and could not help but be curious about what was happening back here in good old South Bend.

So what was so GREAT about my year? Quite frankly, the fun I had and the growth I experienced. Not only did I have the independence to do whatever I wanted but I had the opportunity to do that on the world stage. Traveling was the realm in which I enjoyed myself and learned the most. It was educational to visit places, to learn foreign customs and traditions firsthand, to at
New writers interested in sports writing and who attended last week's open house are asked to attend a brief meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at The Observer. Contact Dennis Corrigan at 239-3303 for further information. 

The track team will hold a meeting for all prospective track and field athletes, both indoor and outdoor, interested in trying out for 4:30 p.m. in the ACC's football auditorium. The Observer.

The Sailing Club's first weekly meeting will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the boathouse. For more information contact Mark Ryan at 3024. The Observer.

The 5-10 and under Basketball Classic will hold sign-ups tomorrow and the Student Union Board of

The Softball Club will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 344 for last year's members to elect new officers. There will also be a meeting Thursday, September 10, at 6 p.m. in Parry Hall for anyone interested in trying out for 3:30 p.m. in the ACC's football auditorium. The Observer

Student managers are needed for varsity athletics. any freshmen interested should report to an organizational meeting tomorrow at 6 a.m. at the ACC Auditorium. Enter through Gate 2. The Observer

Gene Michael has announced that he will not remain as a reporter at The Chicago Sun Times, next season according to reports. - The Observer

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Classifieds may be submitted to the Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Nathan, Moore, Hartenstine among NFL final releases

Associated Press

Nat Moore and Tony Nathan, two of the mainstays of the Miami offense for the past decade, and Tony Hill, a one-time day, while the Chicago Bears put Jim McMahon on injured reserve with the expectation that he can help their young quarterbacks develop.

Hill, released by Dallas earlier this year and picked up by San Francisco, was among a group of veterans released by the 49ers. They also included linebackers Tom Cousineau and Mike Tomczak has been starting in McMahon's place and Jim Fahnhorst and running back Carl Monroe, who scored the first touchdown in the 1985 Super Bowl.

McEnroe continued from page 16

when he took a break to marry actress Tatum O'Neal. No luck. Same old Mac.

Perhaps he will mellow when he hits his mid-30s. But until then, he will always draw the ire of tennis' hierarchy. As long as he continues to in

Players in these sports have a certain following. This may be, in part, because he is part of a vanishing breed - an American who can compete among the game's best. In addition to that, he makes the game more akin to more familiar sports - football, basketball and baseball - where players are allowed to argue their case.

McEnroe's behavior does not conform to the laws laid out. Hence, he is always considered to be out of line when these outbursts occur.

Maybe McEnroe is not an uncontrollable evil. He may just be misplaced. If he were a baseball star, his tantrums wouldn't be abnormal, they would make Billy Martin green with envy.

But he's not a baseball player, he's a tennis player, once the game's finest. Since he placed himself in tennis, he is forced to abide by the rules, however confining. Until he does, he will always be tabbed as a player with all the talents but none of its celebrated 'class.'

FINANCE CLUB
FIRST GENERAL MEETING
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WEDNESDAY SEPT. 9
122 HAYES-HEALY
7:00-7:30
CANT' COME?
ANY QUESTIONS?
CALL
x1473 OR x1475
ASK FOR Pat

Stebbins continued from page 16

"and Detroit has got young, quality kids. But we try to worry about ourselves more than the other team."

The Irish will try to chalk up two more victories this week before taking on traditional powerhouse Indiana in Bloomington next Saturday. They do not, however, dismiss the importance of the two games they play prior to taking on the Hoosiers.

"I.U. could be a distraction," said Grace, "but the kids know we've got to take one game at a time."

Senior captain Steve Lowney echoed Grace's sentiments.

"Everyone is thinking about I.U.," says Lowney, "but not going into the game 0-0 would be a shame."

JOIN SARG
The Student Alumni Relations Group

is seeking new members. SARG sponsors Career Days, Lecture Series, Geographic Clubs, Career Information Nights and much more. Become a part of action! Pick up application in 201 Administration Building. Deadline for applications is 4:30 on Friday, September 11.
Phillys 5, Mets 3

NEW YORK -Juan Samuel's two-run single snapped a seventh-inning tie as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Mets 5-3 Monday night.

Yankees 9, Red Sox 5

BOSTON -Willie Randolph ignited a 17-hit attack with a two-run homer in the first inning and Dave Winfield went 4-for-5 Monday night, leading the New York Yankees to a 9-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Twins 8, White Sox 1

MINNEAPOLIS -Rookie Jeff Bittiger pitched seven strong innings in his American League debut and Tom Brunansky homered and doubled Monday, leading the Minnesota Twins over the Chicago White Sox 8-1.

Expos 9, Cardinals 2

MONTREAL -Andres Galarraga homered and drove in three runs and the Montreal Expos took advantage of three St. Louis errors Monday to rout the Cardinals 9-2.

Royals 5, Angels 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. -Frank White hit a three-run homer and doubled Monday, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 5-2 victory over the California Angels.

Chicago White Sox 8-1

Brunansky homered and drove in four runs Monday as the Kansas City Royals beat the California Angels 8-1.

Eaton 2, College 0

BOSTON -The Boston College Eagles lost 2-0 to the Yale Bulldogs Monday night. The bottom of the 13th inning placed third overall in the tournament with two runs of exploitation. The Associated Press finished eighth.

The Sailing Club also starts its season this weekend with a tournament at Purdue. The Irish men and women's teams will benefit the Mercy Hospital Foundation.

The Irish continue their season opening loss by the University of Michigan last year, the Rugby Club will try to get its revenge on the Wolverines this Saturday.
U.S. Open tennis

Lendl, Graf, Connors advance

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Top seeds Ivan Lendl and Steffi Graf advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships Monday, but No. 4 women's seed Hana Mandlikova lost after being penalized a game for smashing her racket against a scoreboard.

Sixth-seeded Jimmy Connors and No. 8 John McEnroe also moved into the quarterfinals at the National Tennis Center.

Connors, hobbling on an injured right foot, beat No. 11 Henri Leconte 6-7 (6-7), 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, McEnroe, who faces fines and a two-month suspension for a tirade during his third-round victory, was relatively calm as he defeated No. 9 Andreas Gomes 6-4, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3.

Connors said his injury, which doctors have been unable to diagnose, won't force him out the tournament. "I'd play out there on a peg leg if I had to," he said. "It's the U.S. Open. It only happens once a year!"

Mandlikova, who lost to No. 9 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-1, was the second player to be penalized a game for poor behavior at the tournament. In his victory over Slovak Zivnjevic Saturday, McEnroe was penalized for cursing and yelling.

Lendl, the two-time defending champion, beat No. 16 Anders Jarryd 6-2, 7-4 (7-2), 6-4 while Graf downed No. 13 Sylvia Hanika 7-6, 6-2.

Other women advancing to the quarterfinals were second-seeded Martina Navratilova, No. 3 Chris Evert, No. 6 Helena Sukova, No. 8 Gabriela Sabatini and No. 11 Lori McNeil.

In men's play, 14th-seeded Emilio Sanchez lost to unseeded Ken Flach in a third-round match delayed by rain. Mandlikova got her first warning after cursing an official who had just called a foot fault on her in the fifth game of the first set.

Her temper flared again after she lost the second game of the third set by hitting a shot wide. When she cursed at the line official, Mandlikova was given a point penalty that forced her to start the next game down 0-15.

Mandlikova lost that game to fall behind 2-1 in the set. During the changeover, the 25-year-old Czechoslovakian slammed her racket against the scoreboard, prompting head referee Georgina Clark to penalize her a game.

Kohde-Kilsch won the next three games to close out the match. After shaking hands with Kohde-Kilsch, Mandlikova again smashed the scoreboard with her racket before leaving the court.

After the match, Clark said Mandlikova would be fined $500. Mandlikova could be fined up to $10,000 after further review by a disciplinary committee made up of players and a representative of the Women's International Tennis Association.

Clark said Mandlikova would not be suspended.

American Brad Gilbert is celebrating after his upset win over second-seeded Boris Becker (inset) in the U.S. Open late last night. Becker won the first set 6-2 before Gilbert won two straight tiebreakers on his way to victory.

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

Assistant Systems Manager

Night Typesetter

Shawn Sexton

The Observer (239-5303)

The TI-95 PROCALC™
Programmable Advanced Scientific is TI's BASIC language programmable calculator.

In addition to offering a full range of scientific, mathematical and statistical functions, the TI-95 offers a 113 BASIC keyword set with a special function key that gives direct keyboard access to 41 BASIC commands. The TI-95 also has subroutine capability for advanced programming flexibility.

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The TI Business Analyst Solar features TI's exclusive Anyload™ Solar-technol- ogy, so you can use it in any light. Preprogrammed formulas help you speed through business problems such as interest, loans, real estate, bonds, pricing and profit.

So pick up a TI calculator today. It'll save you a lot of grief and it might just save your skin.
White leads MSU past USC 27-13
Associated Press


Southern Cal had won 17 consecutive games against Big Ten opposition since a 42-21 loss to Ohio State in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1974.

It was the college football opener for both teams and made Larry Smith the fifth consecutive Southern Cal coach who failed to win his debut.

Dillon pair emerges victorious in biathlon
By PAT K E A R N S
Sports Writer

Many Notre Dame athletes spent Saturday afternoon swimming and running in a grueling competition known as the biathlon. Organized by Non-Varsity Athletics, the biathlon consisted of a half-mile swim in St. Joseph's Lake directly followed by a two-mile run around the lake.

The tandem division was won by the team of Brian Rini and Dave Steigerwald of Dillon Hall, who crossed the finish line in 19 minutes and five seconds. Twelve other teams finished behind the winners.

Dave Ledrick of Morrissey took the men's singles division in an impressive time of 21 minutes, 53 seconds. Ledrick finished before several tandem teams and was first in a field of 18 men in winning the event.

The women's division was captured in a time of 30 minutes, 31 seconds by Amy Jenista. The Brown-Phillips resident crossed the finish line before eight other biathletes to win the race.

The competitors were grouped into three different categories, all beginning the swim at the same time. The tandem teams classified as tandem split one person swimming and a teammate running. There were singles categories for men and women.

In the tandem division, the runner began his leg as the team's swimmer emerged from the water. In the singles division, the competitor had to leave the water and change quickly into shorts, a shirt, and shoes in order to begin the two-mile run to the finish line.

It takes a well-trained athlete to compete in a biathlon and an even better one to finish it. A few biathletes were forced to drop out of the race, but to the team's credit most finished the competition.

The biathlon had a good turn-out this year. A total of 35 athletes competed, enough interest for the NVA to run the event again next year.

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Testing takes approximately 3 hours and is conducted on campus conducting an exclusive testing session. All interested students who are within 3 years of graduating who are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity. Testing takes one weekend, approximately 8 hours and meals are included.

DATE: September 11th
TIME: 8 a.m., 1 & 5 p.m.
PLACE: Placement Office (Conference Room)

Testing appointment may be obtained by calling 256-1455 (9 to 4).

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.
Campus

12:10 p.m. - Art NoonTalk: “W. Eugene Smith at Notre Dame,” by Dr. Dean Porter, O’Shaughnessy Library
4:30 p.m. - Biological Sciences Seminar: “Application of NMR Spectroscopy to Problems in the Biological Sciences,” by Dr. Thomas Nowak, Dept. of Chemistry, Room 283, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
6:00 p.m. - Senior Pizza Night at Barnaby’s, $4.00 for “all you can eat” pizza including drink specials
7:00 p.m. - Notre Dame Communication and Theater Film: “Le Million,” Annenberg Auditorium
7:00 p.m. - Arts and Letters Placement Night for senior Arts and Letters majors at the Hesburgh Library Auditorium

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. In this place
2. Horn
3. Florida
4. — Ludwig
5. Mine entrance
6. Long-lived
7. Find strength
8. Grille
9. Massive
10. Drs.
11. No.
12. Leavings
13. Peaches
14. Beets
15. Fruit acid
16. Heart
17. Unsual
18. Pod fruit
19. Files alone
20. Meadow
21. Find boldness
22. Dexterity
23. Shore birds
24. Raccoon’s relative
25. Yeast ingredients
26. Play on words
27. Perservered
28. Mass. college
29. Mountain pass
31. Sp. queen
32. Gehring or Gossaint
33. Volume of reprints
34. Pass muster
35. Actress Merle
36. Speedily
37. Vow
38. The Place for a rest
39. Red or Black
40. Butler
41. Pie mode
42. Boss
43. One million
44. Anthracite
45. Pass muster
46. Choose
47. Endure
48. “Tarzan” —
49. Pass muster
50. Rakes
51. WWII org.
52. Sp. queen
53. Social Security group
54. Endure
55. “Tarzan” —
56. Pass muster
57. Pass muster
58. Pass muster
59. Pass muster
60. Pass muster
61. Pass muster
62. Spicy

DOWN
1. "For — a
2. Holly ...
3. Flightless bird
4. Broods
5. Appears unexpectedly
6. Ceramic person
7. Maturity
8. So forth:
9. Oranges and apples
10. More huge
11. Natural
12. Social
13. Ovum
14. Horticultural
15. Mine entrance
16. Fruit acid
17. Horse
18. Volume of reprints
19. Gap
20. Grin
21. Find strength
22. Drs.
23. Blueprint
24. Extend
25. Rescue cargo
26. Distributes
27. Rescue cargo
28. Rescue cargo
29. Rescue cargo
30. Rescue cargo
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34. Rescue cargo
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Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Ham, Turkey, Broccoli & Cheese Sandwich
Spinach Quiche
Roast Beef

Saint Mary’s
Breaded Baked Fish
Beef & Vegetable Stir Fry
Deli Bar

Comics

Bloom County

Beernuts

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6:00, 9:00, 11:00pm
Engineering Auditorium
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McEnroe's antics hard to swallow

Some things just never change, and John McEnroe's behavior on the tennis courts may be one of those things. When McEnroe smashed and grunted his way into tennis prominence, experts viewed him as a great talent with a seemingly temperamental side. Hisoutbursts and outbursts have happened very much the same way today.

So McEnroe is in the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament's third round. McEnroe broke into one of his patented outbursts, and now he's paying for it. He was hit with a two-month suspension and a fine of $17,500. McEnroe will appeal the decision, so he is eligible to continue competing in the Open.

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team will be back on the field on this line this week as it takes to the road to play Detroit and Western Michigan.

One of the keys to a successful road trip that will tally two more victories for the Irish will be the play of freshman Dan Stebbins.

The Milwaukee native has only two games experience coming off the bench for the Irish, but his play has already made an impact on the team.

"He's a tremendous athlete," says Irish head coach Dennis Grace. "He's a good soccer player with good technique and he has a shown a lot of maturity."

Stebbins declined scholar­ship offers from Indiana, Evanville and Wisconsin-Milwaukee, opting instead for Notre Dame's program which has become competitive among regional powers and offers a student athlete a chance for a strong academic back­ground.

Stebbins has accepted his position as a forward coming off the bench and has been able to make a smooth transition into the ranks of college soccer.

Although used to more scoring responsibilities, he has not been pressured to come up with the goals that Grace in­sists "will come experience."

"I'd like to become a stronger finisher in scoring and possibly earn a starting posi­tion," says Stebbins, "but for now I'm glad to have a chance to push some of the seniors into playing harder and in doing so make them better players."

He hopes that scoring his first goal will break the ice and lessen the nerves that have slightly hampered his play thus far. He has compensated for a lack of experience with his in­tense play.

"He has the work ethic and the attitude that we are looking for," says Grace. "He has been cooperative in trying to grow and learn and we are very pleased with him."

The Irish will need strong performances out the entire team to do well against a tough Detroit team. The Titans have already defeated their Great Lakes region's sixth ranked team, Bowling Green, despite beginning only its first year with varsity status.

Much like Notre Dame, West­ern Michigan will enter tomor­row's game with momentum gained in a victory over Drake. The Broncos will be looking to average last year's 2-6 loss to the Irish.

"Western Michigan is a young team that starts five to six freshmen," said Grace. see STEBBINS, page 11

SMC tennis opens year at Valpo

By ANNE GALLAGHER
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's varsity tennis team plans to open its season at 3 p.m. today at Val­paraiso.

Belles coach Debre Laverie expressed strong optimism for the season.

"There is no reason we can't go undefeated in our division," said Laverie. The squad returns with two juniors and four sophomores. Almost half of the team this year will be fresh­men.

"As usual we've drawn a great recruiting class without scholarships," said Laverie. Other records show that the Irish are the increase of a competitive att­itude among the players and their good physical condi­tion.

Laverie's goal is to win the Indiana State Championships and advance to the NAIA na­tional championships, which escaped the team's grasp by a