Hiler, Ward to debate at ND

By REGIS COCCIA
MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Senior Staff Reporters

Notre Dame will host a debate Oct. 27 between Indiana 3rd Congressional District candi­dates Rep. John Hiler and Tom Ward, Student Body Vice President Mike Paese said Monday.

A panel of five or six students and a faculty moderator will question each candidate during the debate, said John Hamill, student political action com­missioner. Panels have not been chosen yet, Paese said.

"We want to focus on issues: students, financial aid, grants, and also some national issues," said Mike Keegan, student ex­ecutive coordinator of political, cultural and student affairs.

The one-hour debate will be held in either the Monogram Room or Convocation Center this fall. Several student organizations are co­ sponsoring the debate.

"The debate will consist of two-minute opening state­ments by each candidate. In a format similar to the recent Presidential debates, each can­didate will have two minutes to answer questions from the panel and one minute for a rebuttal. Two-minute closing statements will also be allotted," said Hamill.

The debate was brought to Notre Dame largely because of the recent voter registration efforts by Keegan and Hamill, which registered over 2,500 voters at Notre Dame and served "first come, first served" basis but had not been finalized as yet, Paese said. Student Body President Tom Doyle said about 400 seats would be available.

The debate at Notre Dame will be the third of four debates between the Republican Hiler and Democrat Ward, a Notre Dame freshman, said Hamill.

A televised debate between the candidates is scheduled for Oct. 27 between Indiana and student leaders, he added.

General seating would prob­ably be on a "first come, first served" basis but had not been finalized as yet, Paese said. Student Body President Tom Doyle said about 400 seats would be available.

Donahue attends party in Zahm

By REGIS COCCIA
Senior Staff Reporter

Students in Zahm Hall got an unexpected visit Friday night from one of the dorm's most famous former resi­dents - talk show host Phil Donahue.

Donahue, who lived in 115 Zahm as a freshman in 1953, returned to visit his room and dropped in at a party on the third floor at about 11 p.m., said sophomore Dave Latherow.

"He came in and the next thing I knew I was standing on the couch with the window and someone saying, 'Hey man, you're here being here,'" said Latherow, a surprised resident who was watching the party from his room.

"He gave him a beer and he got up on the couch and made a speech. He said we shouldn't be drinking and ended by jokingly saying, 'You're all going to hell,'" said sophomore Richard McBrien.

"He said he came for the music and for his lecture in the JACC. It definitely was a Phil Donahue," McBrien said. "I messed up my hair." He said he was walking by outside and heard the noise coming from our room," said McBrien.

"(Donahue) said he heard something was going on upstairs, so he came in," said Latherow.

"It was kind of funny just to have him in the room. It was just a big surprise," he said.

About 40 people crowded into the room to see Donahue, Latherow said. He said he had cleared everything out for the party. He was only here about five minutes. Everyone was really excited to hear what he had to say. People got our cameras and took pictures," said McBrien.

"If you want to understand the history of the United States, to the beginning of the man­ned space program," he said.

Donahue last visited the dorm in 1982 with his wife, Mario Thomas, to show her his old room, said Zahm rec­ tor Father Thomas King.

"I think it was a great visit. He guided the ship to a picture­ perfect landing after a four­day, 1.6-million mile mission."
IN BRIEF

Career and Placement Services is sponsoring its annual Arts and Letters Career Fair tomorrow from noon to 4 p.m. in the lower level of the Center for Continuing Education. Representatives from 30 careers will be in attendance to answer students’ questions and to provide career literature. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores of all majors are invited and encouraged to attend.

The Observer

Indiana death row inmate D. H. Fleenor’s appeal was rejected Monday by the Supreme Court. The justices let stand rulings that D.H. Fleenor was properly sentenced in the shootings of his mother-in-law and her husband. His appeal did not challenge the murder convictions. Fleenor shot Nyla and Bill Harlow at their Madison, Ind., home on Dec. 12, 1982. Prosecutors said he blamed the Harlows for breaking up his marriage to Sandy Sedam Fleenor. Fleenor committed the murders in the presence of his estranged wife for their two grandchildren. Associated Press

story

OF INTEREST

Psychology Club will sponsor the first Dinner Hour Talk in the Blue Room of the North Dining Hall (off a line was burned) at 5 p.m. today. Professor George Talk in the Blue Room of the North Dining Hall (off A-Line Wisdom.” All those interested are welcome.

Dohar will preside.

Small Business Development Center of South Bend who sits on its board.

Dame, Indiana 46556.

Campus announces other events of general interest, free and reserved.

The Observer

Post Graduate Opportunities Night will take place place at the Center for Social Concerns today from 7 to 11 p.m. Future opportunities for graduate work may be explored by all those interested. The Observer

Post Graduate Service opportunities will be the theme of the 11 p.m. Mass today in Sorin Chapel. Father Edward Malloy will be the homilist. All are welcome. The Observer

Cropwalk, a 10 K walk to benefit hunger coalitions and the South Bend Food Bank, will have signups this week in each dorm. The Observer

Sorin College Centennial Display in the first floor Centennial Room is now open for viewing by the University community. A life-sized picture of Knute Rockne and other material is presented to emphasize the rich history and traditions of this 100-year-old residence. The celebration will culminate with a Sorin Alumni Weekend on November 4-6. The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture announcements on campus and local lecturers. Campus announcements other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submissions, as deemed necessary, and where announcements will be published. The Observer

The Observer

Wish your friends a happy birthday with Observer advertising. Call 239-6900

This week’s activity: FALL FEST

Movie, SHE’S HAVING A BABY Tues. Wed 9/11 Thurs. 7/8/9 $1 (sponsored by SMC Senior Class) Carroll Aud

Picnic: SMC Library Green. Brats and root beer 4:30-6:15 games too ND get co-eds 10/4-10/5

SMC Gardens: SMC FIELD look for the tents $1 admission. Dj, free pop & munchies, 2/21 1D’s required 9pm-1am

The Observer

St. Francis of Assisi’s feast day will be celebrated at Sacred Heart Church today at 5:15 p.m. Father Bill St. Francis will preside.

The Observer

viewpoint

Matt Slaughter

Viewpoint Editor

Officials wrongly attacked for views on abortion

Of late we residents of the Notre Dame community have been quite insensible on the Viewpoint page.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, the Chief Executive Officer of the Upjohn Corporation, visited to deliver a talk on proper public policy options in response to the AIDS quagmire and was lambasted for his company’s involvement with prostaglandins, drugs used, among other things, to induce miscarriage. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens visited to dedicate the new courtroom at the Notre Dame Law School and was attacked for his pro-choice position in the landmark case Roe vs. Wade of 1973.

The issue at hand is not the abortion question. I am an adamant anti-abortionist and would much enjoy convincing Dr. Cooper and Justice Stevens that their views are erroneous. The issue is the myopic vision with which debate has been approached.

To object to the views of these two gentlemen is to focus one’s deliberative energy wrongfully on one singular issue and then draw one’s conclusions solely from this one issue. I ask that a bit more prudence be applied by those who make such objections.

Consider for a moment Dr. Cooper and Justice Stevens. I do not know the specifics of either gentleman’s character and accomplishments. However, each stands today in a position of considerable importance, and to take such positions, I think it fair to say both must be relatively intelligent and reasonable. (Indeed, I pray this is so of Justice Stevens). I think it highly unlikely either has whimsically developed his views on abortion. Each has, as have all responsible individuals, carefully weighed the many complex aspects of this agonizing issue and developed a coherent stance.

The crux of the problem is to recognize that, important as it is, the abortion issue is but one of many. The nuclear arms race, capital punishment, the strangling Third World debt, apartheid in South Africa, etc. are equally perplexing problems which also divide rational people. Why, I ask, were Dr. Cooper and Justice Stevens not grilled on their views on these issues as well? Surely they have developed positions on these just as we have done with abortion. One cannot argue that abortion is in some way more “moral” a problem; all these issues are equally weighty and merit similar consideration. In the name of consistency, if we’re going to question their views on abortion we must question them on much more than that. Draw up questionnaires for any prospective guest speaker, submit them to lie detector tests, bring out the leeches and remember, if she weighs more than a duck she’s a witch.

Enough sarcasm. This extreme is obviously unwarranted – but so is the other which has been so endemic of late. Moderation must be the rule. Individuals should not be judged on every important issue; such an approach is un­ doable because no two people agree on what constitutes “important”, undesirable because difference of opinion is a necessary and healthy quality. Nor should individuals be judged on a single issue: such an approach is undesirable because one stance does not an individual make.

Thus I hope in the future we will greet our guest speakers on campus with a more accommodating mindset. Judge them, but not hastily.

Matt Slaughter

Viewpoint Editor
Student Senate debates fees

By JEFF SWANSON
News Staff

Tennis court fees and upcoming events were discussed at the Student Senate meeting on Monday night.

District 6 Senator Tom Rask questioned the University's policy of charging students a one dollar fee to use the Eck Pavilion tennis courts. One of the explanations offered was that the fee is used to decrease usage of the courts since there are only six courts. Rask said that it was unfair and that students must pay to use the courts.

Brian Riley, Student Union Board Manager, reminded Senate members that the debate between Phil Donahue and Vladimir Pozner is to take place this Thursday in the JACC and that tickets are on sale at Gate 10 of the JACC. Representatives of districts one and two had nothing new to report while Rask said that he will talk to Notre Dame Security about problems in the teacher parking lot. He is also awaiting the delivery of a stamp machine which will be placed in the North Dining Hall.

Student Body Vice President Mike Paese said that plans for the Indiana 3rd district congressional debate to be held in the Joyce ACC on Oct. 27 were finalized yesterday afternoon. He said that the Student Senate is expecting the debate to draw media attention because it is so unusual for university students to sponsor a congressional debate.

Michelle LaRose of the Hall President's Council reported that the Weekend Wheels program will begin Oct. 20. The program provides transportation for students from various locations in the South Bend area on weekend nights.

Executive Coordinator of Special Projects Melissa Smith said that the Notre Dame United Way Drive has begun. She said that no definite financial goals have been set at this point, but that the drive is looking for approximately three dollars from each student.

Six-pack of blood to go

Kathy O'Connor, Saint Mary's Student Nurse Association President, assists in the collection of blood at the SMC Blood Drive held yesterday. The liquid will surely be in short supply come Oct. 31.

Student Activities Board sponsors Fall Festival

By JOANNA GRILLO
News Staff

The Student Activities Board's Fall Fest was the main focus of Monday evening's Student Mary's Programming Board meeting.

Student Activities Board, who is sponsoring this week's events, wishes to stress that in addition to the famous "Beverage Gardens," Fall Fest includes many other activities open to all students. "Fall Fest is not revolving around alcohol," said Julie Wagner, SAB commissioner. "I don't want anyone to take advantage of this because we want it to be available to the students next year," said Wagner in response to underclassmen's protests that some activities are open to those of legal drinking age.

The Beverage Gardens take place on Thursday, but are only open to those students who are 21 years of age and have two forms of identification. "We don't want anyone's feelings to be hurt, but it is something for underclassmen to look forward to," added Wagner. As there is only room for 500 people, those planning to attend the gardens should come early. Other activities planned include Thursday's picnic featuring root beer and brats. Notre Dame students who wish to attend can pick up coex's in the dining halls today and Wednesday.

Also coming soon to Saint Mary's campus is Founder's Day, October 11. Student government and SAB will be sponsoring a Cup and Cider Giveaway which will take place outside Haggag College Center. At this time student government will also be passing out a short survey, giving the students a chance to express their opinions. The Programming Board also announced this week's movie, "She's Having a Baby."
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For Notre Dame students with career interests in:
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Information Presentation
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7:00—9:00 PM
Notre Dame Room
Second Floor
LaFortune Student Center

Confirm the time and location with your placement office.
Court to debate church and state

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON The Supreme Court began a new term Monday and set the stage for an important church-state ruling in a Pittsburgh dispute over religious displays.

The justices issued orders in some 1,000 cases as they returned to the bench after a three-month summer recess. They agreed to grant full review in 20 of them.

They agreed to consider, for the second time in two years, the authority of states to deny unemployment benefits to people who refuse to work on their Sabbath.

Illinois officials refused to pay benefits to a man whose refusal to work was not based on the doctrine of any established religious body but on his personal Christian belief.

Despite his 12 years as a federal appeals court judge before becoming a justice last February, Kennedy’s views on the politically volatile issue of religious freedom largely are unknown.

In a separate action, the justices said they will decide whether a railroad routinely may require its employees to take drug tests.

At issue is whether the imposition of such tests must be negotiated as part of the collective bargaining process with the unions that represent railroad workers.

Many experts believe the court may be poised to make dramatic changes in the constitutional tests applied in certain freedom-of-religion cases.

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**Shuttle**

continued from page 1

It appeared that the shuttle had passed its tests brilliantly and Hauck commented he had never seen a ship so trouble-free. "Good systems, good performance," was the word from Mission Control.

Hauck and pilot Covey guided the 97-ton, $1.5 billion spaceship to a perfect landing. They had fired their braking rockets an hour before touch-down to start the free-falling glide halfway around the world from 186 miles high.

**Crime of the Week**

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Travel in Ireland,

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Little Theater,

Moneaur Hall, SMC

Informational Meeting

Oct. 5 - 7pm

Rome

June 18-July 17

Travel in France, Germany, and Switzerland

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"IS THERE LIFE BEYOND ARTS AND LETTERS? THE ADVANTAGES OF MAJORING IN A USELESS DISCIPLINE"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1988

7:30 P.M.

AUDITORIUM OF THE HESBURGH LIBRARY

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New faculty members named

Special to The Observer

New faculty members at the University of Notre Dame have been announced by Provost Timothy O'Meara.

In the College of Arts and Letters, new faculty include: Father Joseph Amar, modern and classical languages; Father John Baldwin, theology; Dennis Berry, Arts and Letters London program; Henry Byrne, sociology; Darlene Cabellu, music; Lawrence Cuningham, theology; Amitava Dutt, economics; Sister Mary Evans, Cushwa Center and Arts and Letters core course; Isamu Fukuchi, modern and classical languages; Phillip Ewens, Cushwa Center and Classical Languages; Sister Mary Nihan, theology; Amitava Visona, art, art history and design; David Skidmore II, government and international studies; Susan Steinhe, psychology; Donald Stump, liberal studies; Robert Taft, theology; John Thorp, anthropology; Monica Blackmun Visna, art, art history and design; Sushil Wadhwani, Arts and Letters London program; Michael Waldstein, liberal studies; Lynne Wozniak, government and international studies.

College of Business Administration: William Stephen Dee, marketing; Cristina Giannontio, management; H. David Hayes, management; Anhemarie Keinath, accounting; Roger Mayer, management; John Murray, marketing; Janet O'Tousa, accounting; Gregory Trompeter, accountancy.

College of Engineering: Peter Bauer, electrical and computer engineering; Gary Bernstein, electrical and computer engineering; Michael Butler, aerospace and mechanical engineering; John Galla, aerospace and mechanical engineering; Ljubomir Grujic, electrical and computer engineering; Qua Huang, electrical and computer engineering; Donald Mason, chemical engineering; Piero Meogrossi, architecture Rome program; James Mills, electrical and computer engineering; Michael Stanicic, aerospace and mechanical engineering; Flint Thomas, aerospace and mechanical engineering.

College of Science: Philip Arunci, physics; Barry Baumhaugh, physics; Robert Beebe, biological sciences; Cynthia Bender, biological sciences; Ikaros Bili, physics; Robert Cady, physics; Michael Clancy, mathematics; Edward Cline, mathematics; Thomas Cummings, mathematics; Kathleen Delangehe, physics; Malgorzata Dobrowolska-Furdyna, physics; Maria Lucia Fania, mathematics; Gabriele Foldiak, chemistry; Wei-yan Guan, physics; John Halmeman, earth sciences; David Hyde, biological sciences.

Also, Dennis Jacobs, chemistry; Kathleen Macor, chemistry; James Robert Powell, biological sciences; Otto Sankey, physics; Gudlaugur Thorbergsson, mathematics; Hanns Peter Trautvetter, physics; Thamamahlathana Viewanatha, chemistry.

Police arrest protester

Police arrest a woman in downtown Santiago Thursday after she and others posted signs protesting the torture of Chileans by police and the military. A referendum will take place Oct. 5 to decide if military strongman Augusto Pinochet will stay in office as president for eight more years.

Negligent mother gives newborn up

INDIANAPOLIS An Indianapolis woman who pleaded guilty to neglect of a dependent in the death of a 4-year-old gave up her day-old baby Monday when she signed adoption papers, her attorney said.

Melody Baldwin, 28, also was close to agreeing to be sterilized Tuesday morning, the latest she can undergo the procedure without waiting another six weeks, attorney Michael Gregory Jones said. The attorney said rights were ironed out tomorrow, "We're going to get that ironed out tomorrow," Donahoe told The Associated Press. "I think everyone wants the best thing and not leaving themselves open to criticism."

For medical reasons, the woman can only be sterilized within 48 hours of giving birth before waiting six weeks for conditions to be proper again, Donahoe said.

Baldwin, who is awaiting sentencing for administering lethal doses of mind-altering drugs to her son Joshua two years ago, gave birth to an 8-pound, 5-ounce boy at 11:16 a.m. Sunday at Wishard Hospital, where she is being detained. Both were reported in good condition Monday.

At 5:30 p.m. Monday, she signed the adoption papers and gave up her baby, Donahoe said. The attorney said rights to privacy prevented him from saying where the child was headed, who was present for the signing or what the mother's mood was. "It was very good under the circumstances," he said.

Mr. Baldwin is awaiting transfer to Wabash from St. Francis Hospital, where the sterilization process cannot be performed because of the hospital's affiliation with the Catholic Church.

Donahoe filed a motion Friday to release his client on bond, pending sentencing.

Jones later approved an order transferring Ms. Baldwin to Wishard from St. Francis Hospital, where the sterilization process cannot be performed because of the hospital's affiliation with the Catholic Church.

Donahoe filed a motion Friday to release his client on bond, pending sentencing.

Jones was awaiting a psychiatric evaluation from Wishard personnel on Ms. Baldwin before ruling on the motion.
The Bangladesh of today is the result of a short but bloody war with Pakistan. In a period of nine months as many as three million people died, many of them slaughtered by troops sent to put down a revolt in what was then East Pakis­
tan. More deaths were avoided only when India finally intervened to end the war in 1971. The first few days of the newly independent nation were marked not only by a struggle to recover from the loss of many educated people ex­
cuted during the war, but also by the need to overcome the effects of a tidal wave which caused widespread death and destruction in 1970.

Bangladesh is currently suffering some of the most severe flooding in its recent history. News reports from Bangladesh have indicated that more than two million acres of crops have been under water and faced severe stress as a result. Once again, hard working and long suf­
ferring people have come face to face with misery. While the total loss of life­
now estimated at over 1,500—and damage to crops, dwellings, and lives­
toek may not be known for several more weeks, there is an immediate need for relief on a significant scale.

Nine million tons of stored food have been destroyed by the effects of the flooding. The next rice crop will not be har­
vested for nine months. Flood waters still cover most of the land, although the waters crested on Sept. 7. More than 40 percent of the capital city of Dhaka, populated by two million people, is still seriously af­


In the months to come, more than 1,000 families nationwide who have sup­ported the work of Holy Cross in Bangladesh for decades will help us to ac­


The sacrifice you make today can help to make a difference tomorrow in Dhaka or one of the needy villages, because the money will be placed at the people’s disposal within days. Contributions are tax deductible and will be acknowl­
edged.

Father Richard V. Warner, C.S.C., is Counselor to the President and also serves as Associate Director of the Holy Cross Mission Center.
Symposium on the S-Word

The S-word. Everybody wants it. Some people have it. For some it comes naturally, others have to work at it. It’s not unique to men or women, young or old. Everybody can have it.

Tweeds, a catalogue featuring clothes with “casual American comfort combined with European satisfaction,” defined the S-word well: style is “the image expressed by those comfortable with themselves.”

But how, exactly, is this comfortable with self image expressed? “For many,” as the Tweeds catalogue says, “personal style is creatively reflected in the body’s closest environment – the clothing they wear.”

MARY BERGER

Back in the Highlife

My roommate and I were in Chicago this weekend and noticed that a lot of people strolling the streets of the Windy City have style. While sitting at an outdoor cafe in the early evening, we studied the passersby and tried to determine what it is about someone that makes them stylish. We now present our conclusions.

First of all, there are a few styleless moves that we think should be avoided at all costs. Style presents itself from head to toe and the following just scream “incomplete style.”

For a woman dressed in a nice suit or dress, the style faux pas is the running or walking shoes and tennis socks she wears when out of the office. Understandably she may do a lot of walking, but a comforting pair of flats are just as easy to find as athletic shoes, and they can just as easily slip into a bag or desk drawer. For a man who is dressed in a suit or nice slacks, the eyewear is the white tube socks he wears with his loafers.

A few years ago it was stylish to be scruffy, but now the “Don Johnson look” is out. A natural man has style, but that means a well-scrubbed face and well-kept hair. The wet look with a five o’clock shadow just does not bring out the Jane in many women.

The natural look is key for women too. Because style is a comfortable-with-self feeling, stylish women don’t need lots of liner to catch someone’s eye, nor do they need blotches of pink blush to have a natural glow. Grooming for the stylish is simply the enhancement of the beauty they naturally have.

As for clothing, people with style don’t wear outfits. They have wardrobes of mix-and-match clothes. They have many accessories which they use often and in uniquely personal ways. Women drape and tie scarves, they perk up an ensemble with panty hose, and they dance which they use often and in uniquely personal ways. Women drape and tie scarves, they perk up an ensemble with panty hose, and they dance.

Now we arrive at one of the sweetest senses of style: cologne and perfume. In any store, there is a plethora of scents for men and women to choose from. Most of us have our own personal favorites, those we love to wear ourselves, and those we love to catch a whiff of on someone else. You know the kind of cologne we speak of when we say it melts his or her heart, and make him or her want to nibble on your neck.

On that note, we now conclude our style symposium. Style is not only the comfortable and confident expression of self, but it is the celebration of self. Men and women with style express their beliefs in the clothes they wear and the way in which they wear them. We all wear clothes, but those with style seem to enjoy it more. They may be funky one day and conservative the next, but they are always themselves. They swing through life with styles all their own. They swing through life with styles all their own.

Sorin College: 100 Years of Tradition

Founded in 1888 by Father Edward Sorin, Sorin College was the first college dormitory to feature private rooms. Since its founding, it has garnered a wealth of tradition and undergone several face lifts to reach its present state.

Sorin originally housed the law school, the law library and its osten-tatious dean, “Colonel” William Hoyne. Hoyne was responsible for one of Sorin’s most distinctive physical features, the front porch. Erected in 1905 to prevent mischievous residents from dumping water on people leaving the dorm, the porch has served as the site of pep rallies, talent shows and concerts.

Sorin’s porch was also the site of the dorm’s 1969 “secession” from the University. Protestors resisting protests declared themselves an independent college and posted a “Sorin College” placard on the porch. The placard hangs above the porch today, and residents still refer to their dorm as Sorin College.

Another architectural distinction of Sorin, the turrets, have housed some of the most famous Notre Dame football heroes. “Horsemann” Harry Stuhldreher, quartered in the 1924 National Championship team, lived in one. The basement turret, named the “Captain’s Corner,” has housed team captains such as Jim Lynch, Rocky Bleier, Larry Dinardo, and Tom Clements. Currently the Ancient Halls turret continues this tradition of housing football captains.

Sorin was the home of heroes and heroic efforts. Legends such as Knute Rockne, George Gipp, Gus Dorais and Frank Leahy all made their home there. In addition, the “Notre Dame Victory March” was composed by residents John and Michael Shea during the 1946 football season. Sorin was the home to even more heroes, all of whose feats are documented and displayed in the recently opened Sorin Centennial Room.

Today, the most prominent resident of Sorin College is University President Father Edward “Monk” Malloy. Monk organizes one of Sorin’s more famous traditions, the pick-up basketball games affectionately known as “Monk Hoops.” Each Monday and Wednesday night, Sorinites migrate to Moreau Seminary to play often fiercely competitive basketball games until after midnight.

One of the dorm’s lesser known traditions is the Sunday night laundry drop. Each Monday night from 10 until morning, Sorinites journey to the heights of the third floor to attempt “the drop.” The goal of the contest is to drop the laundry bundle onto the narrow landing between the basement and first floor. Those who successfully execute “the drop” are rewarded by the respect of their peers.

In celebration of the Sorin Centennial last year, Sorin College started another tradition. A graduation ceremony was held last spring for graduating Sorinites, who received diplomas to commemorate their four years in Sorin.

The Sorin experiment seems to have paid off. Sorin remains one of the most respected and popular dorms on campus, with perhaps the richest history of any.
ATTENTION FOOD FAIRICKS
If your good is your passion
then the Illinois Fair is for you.
Part-time kitchen staff and
employee (experience not required.
Shifts: Mondays, Fridays and
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ATTENTION MARRIAGE MARKETS, 273-1923
For marriage announcements, use
the marriage section of this paper.

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READY AND WILLING
In Arts and Science game.
Awarded to "Call Mr. Fix-It"
Friday 9:00 pm.

PICTURE FRAMES
FOR SALE
Local "treasure hunters" selling
pictures of all sizes. Saturday only.

PICKUP & COUNTRY
Matt "Shoney" Gallaher for VP
Do you like Jerryd? Do you like your
own country? Is Chicago an
obstacle to the American Dream?
SATURDAY O'CLOCK, SEP 28, in
Stepp's Center. 6 pm, 8 pm, 10 pm.

PAY WAY TO SING AT CARDENNE SCHOOL—
A community celebration of music and
art. Featuring the finest in local talent.
Monday, October 5 - 8 pm.

FREE: SUEDE JACKET! HOPEFULLY
everyone is going to be getting one of
these. Blanchard & Sorensen.

FARLEY BARN DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT
please contact Kevin at 1128. Thank you.

LOST/FOUND
Lost: ND class ring, gold with green
stone. Please call 1439. (Not an agent
of UPS).

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around the world. Read about the
football players we have moved.

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NC CANDY
Stolen on campus of ND.
You can call John at 1-402-423-6999.

HOMES. FOR RENT
107. Need to leave before 1:00 pm. Call
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YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A ROOMATE,
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TRADE ROOM DRESSER for small
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HOME DANCE STICKS. CALL JOE 2177.

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TRADE ROOM DRESSER for small
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NEED A TROPHY? (515) 772-6137
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HOME DANCE STICKS. CALL JOE 2177.
ND still ranked fifth in nation

Associated Press

Notre Dame remained No. 5 in the latest Associated Press college football poll after defeating Stanford 42-14 last Saturday night.

The first 13 teams in the poll remained the same Monday following a 35-9 triumph over Appalachian State. Nebraska, following its 19-6 victory over Christian 53-10 and raising its record to 4-0.

Twelve for the first time this season and LSU fell out. Twenty-five of the first-place votes went to No. 3 Southern California, which beat Arizona 38-15 and received 1,037 points. Auburn beat North Carolina 37-31 and remained fourth with 959 points.

Florida State was again sixth. The Seminoles received 728 points after defeating Tulane 48-28. Seventh-ranked West Virginia received 758 points by turning back Virginia Tech 23-10.

Eighth-ranked South Carolina received 732 points following a 35-9 triumph over Appalachian State. Nebraska, the No. 9 team, whipped Nevada-Las Vegas 46-6 and received 692 points. Oklahoma State, Florida, Wyoming, Michigan, Oregon, the No. 7 team, whipped Christian 53-10 and raising its record to 4-0.

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The Second Ten consists of Florida's 19-6 victory over Nebraska, which scored two touchdowns in the final period to defeat No. 16 Washington 24-

ers and sportscasters.

Missouri, received 53 of 58 first-place votes and 1,153 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

UCLA, which scored two touchdowns in the final period to defeat No. 16 Washington 24-17, received three first-place votes and 1,088 points.

The other two first-place votes went to No. 3 Southern California, which beat Arizona 38-15 and received 1,037 points. Auburn beat North Carolina 47-

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Last week, it was Clemson, Alabama, Oklahoma State, LSU, Georgia, Washington, Florida, Wyoming, Michigan and Oregon.

Florida's 19-6 victory over LSU lifted the Gators from 17th to 14th and knocked LSU out of the Top Ten. The Sooners beat Iowa State 35-7 and received 666 points. The Second Ten consists of Clemson, Alabama, Oklahoma State, Florida, Georgia, Wyoming, Michigan, Oregon, Washington and Arkansas.

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Florida's 19-6 victory over LSU lifted the Gators from 17th to 14th and knocked LSU out of the rankings for the first time this season. Arkansas made the Top Twenty by routing Texas Christian 53-10 and raising its record to 4-0.

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The Sailing Club competed in a seventeen-team regatta last weekend at the University of Michigan. The Irish placed well in highly competitive regatta, taking an eighth-place finish in the "A" Division and a seventh-place finish in the "B" Division.

Greg Scheckenbach

Club Corner

The "A" Division boat was raced by Pete Wall and Watts Hugen, while the "B" Division boat was captained by Pati Losinske and Tom Seffions. Both teams were pleased with their performance at the regatta even though they did not place higher.

The club will attend a regatta at Purdue University this weekend.

The Water Polo Club took 14 players to Hope College in Michigan last Friday to compete in its first match of the season.

The attending teams included Hope College, Michigan, and Michigan State. Notre Dame beat Hope and Michigan, but lost to Michigan State in a tight battle.

The club participated in this match without any practice because of the closure of Rolff's Aquatic Center. They will begin practice after Fall break if the pool is reopened. Water Polo Club President Jay Blount is planning to hold a major team at Notre Dame later in the spring. He hopes to attract some major teams in order to strengthen the reputation of the club.

The Men's Volleyball Club has begun practice for the upcoming season. Coach Bill Anderson practices the team three times a week in the Joyce ACC Pit. The Irish will possibly make a trip to Canada later in the semester.

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Friday, October 7 Room 220 Law School Courtroom
Suba vital to success of ND soccer program

By BARB MORAN
Sports Writer

When Sylvia Kathleen Suba was a little girl, she, being the baby of the family, always wanted to tag along with her older siblings. Her constant cries of "Me too! Me too!" prompted her father to nickname her "Mimi" — the name by which she is still known.

Though the nickname sticks to this day, sophomore Mimi Suba no longer is a follower, but rather has emerged as a leader on the Notre Dame women's soccer team.

Suba and the rest of the team will be displaying their skills tonight against Indiana University of South Bend. It was in the season-opening 5-1 victory over IUSB that Mimi scored the first goal ever by the Notre Dame women's soccer team, which is in its first year of varsity competition.

"Scoring that goal made all the hard work worthwhile," said the St. Louis resident, who rates the moment right up there with the time her high school basketball team won the Missouri state championship. "I couldn't have scored unless the other people passed me the ball. It's the defense that gets the ball to me. I just kick it in."

Suba's soccer career started at an early age, as she began team play when she was just seven years old. Despite many successful years of athletics, she never dreamed of playing sports in college, especially at Notre Dame.

"I never thought I would make the team," said the Farley Hall resident, "but I played Interhall soccer last year, and that made me realize how much I wanted to play varsity." Ever though playing a varsity sport cuts down on both social life and studying time, Mimi has never regretted making the commitment.

"It's not like a job or something you're forced to do," she explained, "It's a lot of fun. You just have to love the sport."

ACHA continued from page 16 back. The Irish, coming off a best-ever 27-4-2 campaign last season, are awarding hockey scholarships for the first time in five years. Dearborn, currently an NAIA school, also offers hockey scholarships and is attempting to receive NCAA Division I affiliation.

Meanwhile, Kent State, which had a hard time competing with its league rivals last season, won't even get the chance this year.

Lake Forest failed to defeat either Notre Dame or Dearborn in nine tries last season. With both those teams upgrading their programs, the Foresters won't find the going much easier in the near future.

The Division III school won five league games last season only because it played Kent State five times. With the Golden Flashes now on a mandatory hiatus, those free victories are over.

"The conference served its purpose very well for the schools involved," said Irish coach Ric Schafer. "Now things have changed. We have our sights set on a higher level in Division I."

Notre Dame can reach that higher level by upgrading its schedule. This year's list of opponents already is stronger than any the Irish have faced in years, with schools like Michigan and Boston College replacing the Daytonas and Valianovas that dotted last season's schedule.

Last year, Notre Dame was ranked among the national independents because the NCAA did not officially recognize the ACHA as a conference. If the Irish could become a true independent, it could allow Schafer more freedom in scheduling more opponents of a higher caliber.

"I don't think we need to be a part of any league," said Schafer. "I've been getting phone calls from just about every team in the country wanting to play Notre Dame now that they know we're coming back."

Scheduling will become more important during the 1989-90 season, when an NCAA rule goes into effect that states an independent must have a minimum of 20 games against Division I opponents to be considered for the NCAA tournament.

The demise of the ACHA also would probably benefit the Dearborn program. The Wolves had the toughest non-conference schedule of the four ACHA teams last season. Dearborn also won the regular-season ACHA title and defeated Notre Dame in three of the team's five meetings.

"They've improved dramatically," said Schafer, who had faced Dearborn in previous seasons when he coached Alaska-Fairbanks. "As they're getting better, they're finding it easier to schedule CCHA teams and other good teams."

As things currently stand, three teams remain in the ACHA. It would be in the best interest of at least two of those teams for the conference to dissolve. The only solution seems fairly obvious.

Sophomore Mimi Suba, shown defending in a recent match against Adrian, has become a vital part of the women's soccer team in the fall season. The Irish host Indiana University at South Bend tonight at Krause Stadium and Barb Moran features Suba at the left.

U.S.-Soviet Relations:
Two Journalists' Views

a discussion with

Phil Donahue (American Talk Show Host)
Vladimir Pozner (Top Soviet Commentator)

WHEN: Thursday October 6th 8 to 10 p.m.
WHERE: JACC
TICKETS: $4-ND & SMC students, faculty & staff
$6-adults

Tickets should be purchased in advance.
Now On Sale M-F 9-5 Gate 10 JACC
Also will be sold in the dining halls
LA, Mets open series tonight

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES: For the Los Angeles Dodgers to beat the New York Mets in the National League playoffs, it will take some strong-armed tactics.

In head-to-head competition this season, the Mets beat the Dodgers 10 of 11 games and outscored them 49-18.

"They have an outstanding team and are strong in every area," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "But we have outstanding pitching, too."

Lasorda will go with his best arm, right-hander Orel Hershiser, in Game 1 of the playoffs Tuesday night at Dodger Stadium against Dwight Gooden, 18-9.

Hershiser, 23-8, finished the season with 59 consecutive scoreless innings to break Don Drysdale's 20-year-old record.

Hershiser's last defeat was a 2-1 setback by the Mets on Aug. 24 at Dodger Stadium. He pitched a complete game and allowed seven hits.

The Mets and Dodgers had an afternoon workout at Dodger Stadium Monday. The Mets left for the coast Sunday evening after beating St. Louis 7-5 in the regular-season finale for their 100th victory.

Rookie Tim Belcher, 12-6, says watching Hershiser has been an inspiration to the rest of the staff.

"It's a thing that snowballs," Belcher said of the Dodgers' excellent pitching of late. "With (John) Tudor, Orel and (Tim) Leary throwing all these shutouts this season and lately, everybody just takes the field and expects a line of goose eggs."

Hershiser finished the season with a 2.38 earned run average and struck out 178 batters.

Gooden loves pitching in Los Angeles, and his record shows it.

In six career starts at Dodger Stadium, Gooden is 4-0 with an 0.32 ERA.

In six career starts at Dodger Stadium, Gooden is 4-0 with an 0.32 ERA.

College Football Poll

WIN A GIANT 6-FOOT MATEO'S SUB

Notre Dame at PITTSBURGH
Ball St. at KENT ST.
Auburn at LSU
Oklahoma St. at COLORADO
Georgia Tech at MARYLAND
Purdue at ILLINOIS
St. Louis at SMU
Michigan St. at MICHIGAN
Central Mich. at EASTERN MICH.
Western Mich. at MIAMI

DIRECTIONS:
Simply circle the team you feel will win each of the 10 games. Contestant with the most correct games wins. In case of a tie, predict the final score of the Notre Dame game and Notre Dame's total yardage.

*Lucky Irish Tie Breaker*
(Pick the scores for each team.)

Notre Dame at PITTSBURGH Score: ND's Total Yardage:

TIE BREAKER RULES:
1. Total points of Notre Dame Game.
2. Notre Dame's score
3. Notre Dame's total yardage

To be eligible, each contestant must fill in date, game and for the Saint Mary's 4-on-4 volleyball program. If interested, call Maureen Hartly, assistant athletic director, at 384-5546. The Observer

Sports Briefs

Requests being accepted for student basketball tix

A deposit of $45 for lower arena seats or $40 for bleachers is required during this application period.

The ticket distribution will begin Oct. 31 with seniors. The balance of the ticket price is due at this time.

As reported in Friday's issue of The Observer, the purpose of this new application period is to insure every student who wants a ticket will get one.

The 1988-89 home basketball schedule includes games against Indiana, SMU, Syracuse, Temple, Duke, Houston, DePaul and Louisville.

Special to The Observer


Students must go to Gate 10 of the Joyce ACC between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to fill out an application for season tickets. At this time students will have to specify if they will want lower arena or bleacher seats, and must pay a deposit on the ticket.

Ticket prices for 17 home games are $85 for lower arena seating and $60 for bleachers.

The Observer

Hey,
WHITE TRASH!
You're 21,
so get out of the doghouse.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JIMBO!!

Roses are red,
Violets are pretty,
We can't be there to celebrate
Oh, what a pity!

Happy "18th" Jim!

We Love You!
Mom, Dad, "Snooze,"
Chris and "The Jinxer"
NEW ORLEANS - Morten Andersen's 49-yard field goal as time ran out Monday night gave the New Orleans Saints a 20-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Andersen's winning kick came after Roger Ruzek—who earlier had missed a 39-yard field goal that hit the upright—connected from 39 with 2:24 left. The Cowboys went 43 yards on eight plays to set up the kick. But Mel Gray returned the ensuing kickoff 39 yards to his 42. Bobby Hebert hit Brett Perriman with a 36-yard completion to the 32, setting up Andersen's kick.

Hebert threw two early touchdown passes and Andersen kicked a 27-yard third quarter field goal for the Saints, only to see Steve Pelzner and Herschel Walker lead Dallas back.

The win, the fourth straight after an opening game loss for New Orleans, was only its second in 13 meetings with Dallas and its first since Oct. 17, 1971. It moved the Saints into a tie for first in the NFC West with San Francisco and the Los Angeles Rams.

But it wasn't easy. After Andersen's field goal with 3:45 left in the third period put the Saints ahead, they thwarted Dallas twice. The first time came on an interception, the second when Ruzek's 39-yard field goal attempt hit the left upright with 2:24 left. But Ruzek nailed his next try.

But Dallas came back with two TO passes from Pelluer to Kevin Martin, the first for 13 yards midway through the second quarter, the second for 14 midway through the third. New Orleans jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first 19 minutes as Hebert threw touchdown passes of seven yards to Lonell Hill and 17 to Perriman.

The highlight of the second half was a 14-7 lead in the first 19 minutes as Hebert threw touchdown passes of seven yards to Lonell Hill and 17 to Perriman.

The win was the second in two years.
NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Beer ingredient
6 Blunder
9 Fastener
10 Hebrew instrument
12 Web-footed female
16 Voice range
17 Tall, skinny person
18 Cost
19 Exot
21 Those who oscillate
23 Numerical suffix
24 "Olympia" painter
25 Seventh Greek letter
26 Bride
29 British trolley
33 Predicament
35 Sly glance
37 Kind of wave
39 Sealed vial
41 Era in Europe
43 Procedure
44 Numerous issue
46 Spouse
47 Greek peak
48 NaC
50 External
52 Chop form
53 Men's club
54 Indonesian island group
56 Shoe cleaner
59 Two long syllables in poetry
60 In A.D.
63 Kind queen
64 Very small banknote
66 "... as gathering her chickens...", Matt. 23:37
67 Weird
68 Sonheim's "... the Woods"
69 Village
70 Vulture
71 Turns right, as a horse

DOWN
1 Bulk
2 Nick and Nora's dog
3 Nobleman
4 Threelfold
5 Yellowish-white
6 Plunders
7 Washington Hall
8 Homshu
9 Hoshu seaport
10 Knee tendon
11 Toward
12 Asterisk
13 Cocktail
14 Chef's omelette
15 Web-footed
16 Voice range
17 Tall, skinny
18 Clears, as waves
19 Gist
20 Sorrow
21 Blunder
22 Argument
24 -- West, of old films
25 Marion and Tanguy
26 Rate of speed
27 Harps, in Edinburgh
29 Abound
30 British trolley
31 Apache desert
32 -- Johnson, of N.R.A. fame
33 Strip of equipment
34 Archer's need
35 New York Times crossword
36 -- Gam. actress from Pa.
37 Fasting period
38 Depriive of weapons
39 Sondheim's "... a as-----"
40 "... a as-----"
41 Era in Europe
42 Backslides
43 Deprive of
44 Fasting period
45 "... a as-----"
46 -- West, of old films
47 Marton and
48 Enzyme formed in kidneys
49 "... as-----"
50 "... as-----"
51 "... as-----"
52 In Capp, MIS, MCC, and E&CE seniors interested
53 Waters or equipment
54 Fishing
55 -- West, of old films
56 -- Gam. actress from Pa.
57 Chief
58 Something
59 "... as-----"
60 Wife and
61 Being, in nursery
62 Shade
63 Islands, at sea
64 "... as-----"
65 Mining find
66 "... as-----"
67 "... as-----"
68 "... as-----"
69 Village
70 Yukon
71 "... as-----"

Across and Down answers in print

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

14 Hebrew
28 Olympian
35 Sly glance
40 Spouse
51 External
64 Very small

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame

Gyro
Roast Beef
Baked Stuffed Turbo
Ham & Broccoli Rolls

Saint Mary's

Pasta Bar
Shrimp Vegetable Oriental
Pasta Bar

DELICIOUS...

CAMPUS

Notre Dame Restaurant

Hellenic Center

Cafe LaVeta

Notre Dame Student Center

INFORMATION

1. Who is teaching the course on the Equal Rights Amendment?
2. What is the campus activity being advertised in the Bloom County comic strip?

The Observer page 15

Tuesday, October 4, 1988

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Frog pioneers

Bob McLaughlin

Kevin McKay

JERKS

ARs Musica

& Charles Burney

Oct. 7, 8:45

Washington Hall

DONAHUE

AND

POZNER

Miriam Makeba

& Hugh Masekela

Oct. 9, $4

Stepan Center

Tuesday, October 4, 1988

The Observer page 15
Letdowns and heroics dominate Interhall

Anticipated women's battle dominated by defenses

By MARK SLOAN
Sports Writer

The matchup between PW and Farley was less than spectacular, as both teams put their undefeated records on the line. In a battle of two offenses, Farley won 10-0 to improve to 3-0. The loss dropped PW to 2-1.

The first half saw both offenses stifled by overpowering defenses. No points were scored until the first drive of the second half when Farley's Jennifer Salmon scored on a 35-yard pass and then added the two point conversion.

"Expect for the one lapse that resulted in the touchdown, our defense played exceptionally well," said quarter back Jill Bodensteiner. "We just had no offense."

"I'm really happy with the way our offense responded in the second half," said Farley coach David Gullott.

He was equally impressed with defense which has yet to allow a point. A safety by Connie Boyden and Christen O'Brien White made the final score 10-0. The defense has scored more points this season than it has allowed in the entire season.

Lyons 7, PE 6: Lyons scored early and was forced to rely on key defensive plays at the end of the game to hang on for the victory over PE.

"We didn't do too much right," said Dillon captain Paul DeLong.

"We kicked the PAT for a 7-0 lead. Then we garbage punted and gave them a short yardage on the kickoff. Then they kicked a field goal to tie it. That was the end of the game."

"We didn't have any penalties... We were not ready... at least we didn't lose."

"Now anything can happen," said coach Gary O'Brian. "We feel fine."

"We didn't have anything to lose. We feel fine."

"But what may have been true two years ago just isn't the case today. Notre Dame and Michigan Dearborn now are building up their hockey programs, rather than cutting the shot cleanly."

Troy Thibeaux and Scott Tomask each scored as Carroll improved its record to 1-2, while St. Ed.'s drops to 1-2.

"Nothing against the ACHA, for the conference was formed with the best of intentions two years ago. At the time, Notre Dame, Kent State, Lake Forest and Michigan Dearborn espoused similar philosophies toward education, finances and collegiate hockey as reasons for starting the league."

"The American Collegiate Hockey Association is a big plus for its four members," ACHA commissioner Brian Boulac said at the time. "With the spiraling costs associated with playing major Division I hockey these days, you're seeing more and more programs forced to cut back. Administrators at these schools have had to find the money for the more established hockey leagues because the cost of staying competitive with the top teams in those leagues could be too much of a burden."

"But what may have been true two years ago just isn't the case today. Notre Dame and Michigan Dearborn now are building up their hockey programs, rather than cutting the shot cleanly."

LaVigne took the league's first goal out of Koontz's hands with his head, and the Irish were up 1-0. Notre Dame kept the pressure on Koontz for the remainder of the half with several good scoring chances. McCourt picked up his second assist at 32:30, as Joe Sternberg slammed McCourt's rebound past Koontz.

Despite playing lackluster soccer, Notre Dame seemed to have the game in hand until Detroit brought reality home with a late, second half goal. Detroit's Bob Calkins did the face-slapping with a header which caught Lyons on the move with 11 minutes to play in the match.

"Now anything can happen," said Grace of the 2:1 score at that point. "One more goal up (and it's a tie). We can't afford to put ourselves in that position.

"But the Irish did respond. An obviously fired-up Detroit team has risen in mind, but two veterans added an insurance goal for Notre Dame."

Junior Rolfe Behrje chased a