Law School dean named head of ND-Australia

By L. PETER YOB
News Writer

Law School Dean David Link has been named president of the newly established University of Notre Dame-Australia (NDA), that nation's first Catholic University.

Link will serve as both Dean of the Law School and president of the University of Notre Dame in Australia this year. Next year he will begin a leave of absence from the Law School and take up residence in Fremantle, Western Australia, which will be the site of the NDA campus.

A 1958 Notre Dame graduate, Link received his law degree from the University in 1961. After serving in the Kennedy Administration and becoming a senior partner in the Chicago law firm of Winstein & Nystrom, Link in 1975 joined the law school faculty.

He has headed the Law School since 1975 and is Notre Dame’s longest serving dean and is second in seniority among American law deans. In his absence, Fernand Dutile, Associate Dean of the law school will serve as acting dean.

Link said that he wants to emphasize that before he accepted this new position he made sure, “that their loaning me out won’t affect the quality of Notre Dame Law School or even how it operates.” In fact, he said, this new position “may enhance it because it won’t be very long before we have a law program in Australia.”

Dean Link said that he will spend time at both NDA and the Law School here in Indiana. According to Link, he will make trips to Australia this year and that next year he will be “commuting the other way.”

As the inaugural president of NDA, Link will be the university’s chief academic officer and will be charged with developing a long-range plan to enhance the university’s academic quality and Catholic character. He was selected for the post in July by a vote of the university board of governors with the approval of its trustees.

Link called the establishment of NDA, “an interesting challenge, not just for me but to the University—its first brave new university in this day and age.” NDA will be “unique” Link said, because it will be “starting with high quality students and faculty.”

This year Link said he will interview prospective faculty and visit schools in Australia to meet with prospective students. "NDA will attract students from throughout the Pacific Rim,” and the student body will be “very international,” according to Link. He said that he wants to set up exchange programs for students from Notre Dame and other American colleges so that they can study at NDA. Link said he is hoping these programs will begin the first year NDA is open.

Australian school’s sessions run from January to the first part of October. Link said NDA will enroll its first students in January 1992. NXA will be “totally patterned after Notre Dame USA,” according to Link. "Eventually if (NDA) will have the same number of students,” as Notre Dame and the same “concept of high residentiality of students,” which Link said will be “unique in Australia.”

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Report on ethics suggests that students should be offered more courses in ethics

By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor

A report submitted to University Provost Timothy O’Meara this past May recommends that students should be offered more courses in understanding ethics and ethical decision-making.

The report, made by the Committee to Review the Ethical Dimension of Education at the University of Notre Dame, recommends that the University should “allocate funds for faculty workshops on ethics and for a clearing house which would be a repository for resources on ethics.”

The report noted that the committee was chaired by O’Meara, associate provost and associate professor of management. The committee was appointed by O’Meara and by University President Father Edward Malloy. Williams said Sunday that they wanted “to see how we can better educate our students.”

The committee consisted of Williams; professors from all five undergraduate schools; David Link, Joseph Matson Dean and professor of law; Ricky Battistoni, an MBA student; and David Kinkel, 1986- 89 student body vice president. In particular, the report recommended that courses in ethics be required for students in the College of Engineering and the College of Business Administration. It does not make this recommendation for the College of Arts and Letters.

Link said that this was due to the nature of the different curricula for these schools.

Iraq frees hundreds of hostages; Bush critical

(AP) -- More than 100 Americans and several hundred other hostages left Baghdad on jetliners for home Saturday, but many others remained behind, prompting President Bush to criticize Iraq for freeing the hostages too slowly.

In another major development, Bush announced on Saturday that he and President Mikhail Gorbachev will meet in Helsinki, Finland, on Sept. 9 to discuss the Middle East and other matters, including arms control.

"I'm glad when any American comes out of there, but there's a certain brutality, a certain tawdry performance in all of this," Bush said, when asked about Iraq's policy of releasing a few hundred captives at a time.

"It is so base and so outrageous that I think most people in the Arab world are very embarrassed by this, and I think that's certainly true of others around the world." Bush told reporters in Kennebunkport, Maine.

The summit announcement indicates Moscow may be willing to play a larger role in resolving the crisis caused by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2.

Progress also was reported on another diplomatic front Saturday. Sources in Amman, Jordan, where U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and a senior Iraqi official met, said the two men were discussing a plan designed to prevent a war between Iraq and United States.

The sources said the plan would create an Arab peacekeeping force to act as a buffer between the two sides.

see GULF / page 4

Ethics

Part One of a two-part series

The Colleges of Business and Engineering are educating for professional skills. Our responsibility is to teach ethical skills as well as professional skills.

On the other hand, "a large percentage of liberal arts students will go on to graduate schools. When they learn professional skills, they will learn ethics," Williams said. "Also, they're getting a lot of ethical education now, so some of it is happening already.

The report also recommends that ethics courses currently offered in the Law School and the College of Engineering be expanded to form one credit to three credits. Williams said that this would be difficult to implement, but that it would be worth the trouble involved.

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2. Do you reach your mental peak between midnight and 4 a.m.?

3. Does your sense of humor become increasingly bizarre between midnight and 4 a.m.?

4. Do you ever wonder what goes on in LaFortune after the building closes?

5. If the answer to any of those questions was yes, you are a perfect candidate for the Observer staff.

Notice none of my questions concerned experience. I'd never worked on a newspaper before someone from The Observer cornered me at Activities Night this week. All you need is a little enthusiasm and the ability to commit a few hours a week you're prepared to devote to us.

If you have those, believe me, you will be needed. We need all the help we can get.

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Alison Cocks
Editor-in-Chief

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Forecast for noon, Monday, September 3, 1990

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Ethics

continued from page 1

mittee would like to eliminate "ethical laxity," which he blamed for the 1986 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. "We hope to train our students to have the courage to speak up," he said.

The committee recommends the establishment of a two-day ethics workshop to be offered to seniors at the beginning of the school term. According to the report, the workshop would be "an opportunity to take stock of what they have learned about ethics theoretically and practically."

The report will be submitted to the Provost Advisory Committee, which consists of the deans of each of the Colleges, the Dean of Freshman Year of Studies, the Vice President of Administrative Studies and the Provost's Office, later this month.

"When Father Sorin came here, he said that education should always be two-handed—to educate the mind and the heart. That's why this committee was formed. We wanted to know how we can teach even better," Williams said.

Gulf

continued from page 1

between the tens of thousands of Iraqi troops in occupied Kuwait and the U.S.-led multinational force being deployed in Saudi Arabia.

The Soviet Union might help mediate simultaneous withdrawals of Iraqi troops from Kuwait and opposing forces from Saudi Arabia, the sources said. Perez de Cuellar and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz expressed optimism, but neither would comment on the reports of Saudi Arabia's border, but now they are moving north to bolster the force's offensive lines and significantly improve its offensive capabilities.

U.S. officials say the movement northward of several units indicates that U.S. commanders in Saudi Arabia are now comfortable putting troops a good distance away from major supply points.

CTI gives scholarship

Special to The Observer

CTI Telecommunications, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Cincinnati Bell Inc., is establishing an endowed scholarship fund at the University of Notre Dame.

The announcement was made jointly by Tim Shindeldecker, president of CTI Telecommunications, John LaMacchia, president and chief operating officer of Cincinnati Bell Inc., and Father Edward Malloy, president of the University of Notre Dame.

"CTI has always had a very strong relationship with Notre Dame and the South Bend community," Shindeldecker said. "The scholarship reinforces our commitment to both."

Shindeldecker said the five-year scholarship grant is unrestricted and will be used at the discretion of the University.

"The scholarship will allow Notre Dame to continue to attract quality students and open the doors to those who might not otherwise be afforded such an opportunity," Father Malloy said.

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Open: M-W-F 2:30-5:00pm, T-Th 2:30-8:00pm or just call ADW•ORKS (239-6757)
Police narrow suspect list in U. of Fla. killings

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Investigators narrowed their list of prime suspects to four Monday, September 3, 1990 The Observer page 5

Investigators narrowed their list of prime suspects to four. Police have already picked over garbage in the complex's trash containers, but have not said whether they recovered a murder weapon.

An Ohio fugitive, 58-year-old Warren Virgil Tinch, was dropped from the list, said Alachua County Sheriff's spokesman Lt. Spencer Mann. Tinch is sought in Ohio in the stabbing death of a 52-year-old woman and is suspected of stealing cars in Ocala and Gainesville a week before the killings.

To say he's still a suspect (in the slayings) would be incorrect," Mann said. But he said police were not prepared to say who is on the list.

A week after the first two mutilated bodies were found, police disclosed Sunday that the killer left messages or clues at the victims' apartments that could tie him to all five murders. But they refused to characterize these messages except to say they were not in the form of notes or other writings.

Hundreds say farewell to blues guitarist Vaughan

DALLAS (AP) — More than 1,000 mourners, led by Bonnie Raitt, Jackson Browne and Stevie Wonder, sang a bluesy version of the ancient hymn "Amazing Grace" on Friday at a graveside service for blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan.

The singer's fans, some dressed in black, some in T-shirts from his concerts, and some wearing replicas of Vaughan's trademark black felt hat, stood in the swirling heat for as long as three hours.

Vaughan, 35, died Monday in a helicopter crash in Wisconsin, but have not said whether they could tie him to all five murders.

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Notre Dame received $2.9 million in grants last July

The Observer Monday, September 3, 1990

The University of Notre Dame received $2,928,489 in grants last July from the National Institutes of Health for research by Jay Wilczynski, assistant professor of biology; and to Notre Dame for the Analyte Corporation for research by Jay Wilczynski, assistant professor of biology, on mutant fibrinolytic proteins.

$747,775 from Lilly Endowment Inc. for research by Jay Wilczynski, assistant professor of biology; and to Notre Dame for the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism on Hispanic Catholicism in the 20th century United States.

$2,928,489 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Francis Castellino, associate professor of physics; and to Notre Dame for the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism on Hispanic Catholicism in the 20th century United States.

$289,929 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Francis Castellino, associate professor of physics; and to Notre Dame for the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism on Hispanic Catholicism in the 20th century United States.

$202,000 from International Business Machines for the IBM technical gifts program, administered by Gary Bernstein, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

$667,485 from Pew Charitable Trust for an evangelical scholars program, administered by Nathan Hatch, vice president; the Graduate School and professor of history.

$32,930 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Robert Tuner, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on vertical flow interactions.

$28,686 from the U. S. Air Force for research by Nelson on unsteady surface pressure on a delta wing.

$25,000 from the J.D. and C.T. MacArthur Foundation for research by F. Clark Power, associate professor in the program of liberal studies, on moral education for the new millennium.

$25,000 from the National Science Foundation for research by Francis Castellino, associate professor of physics, on retinal degeneration in Drosophila.

$25,000 from the National Science Foundation for research by Robert Turner, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on flow field modeling of oil formation.

$25,000 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Francis Castellino, associate professor of physics, on a behavior-based health-care plan for the elderly.

$203,982 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Alan K. Howard, associate professor in the Arts and Letters graduate program, administered by Robert Irvine, professor of civil engineering, on postbivory and disturbance.

$100,000 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Robert Irvine, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on flow field modeling of oil formation.

$75,000 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Francis Castellino, associate professor of physics, on retinal degeneration in Drosophila.

$50,000 from the Ford Foundation for research by Michael Crowe, professor in the liberal studies, and Barbara Ziecek, associate professor of physics in the Arts and Letters Core Course.

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$25,000 from the Ford Foundation for research by Michael Crowe, professor in the liberal studies, and Barbara Ziecek, associate professor of physics in the Arts and Letters Core Course.
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The nation's third largest city is running out of cash. With the city facing an emergency loan, Philadelphia will be money for the end of the month, the mayor wants the loan; the city controller says he won't.

But even with the cash flow help, the city will still be $206.4 million in the red by the end of the fiscal year. The deficit is $2.1 billion. And projections indicate more deficits in years to come unless drastic steps are taken. Some are even advocating for Philadelphia to declare bankruptcy if that one that bailed out New York City 15 years ago.

The mayor's chief of staff, Nathan Saidel, can't block the emergency loan by withholding his signature. But he can make it harder for a city whose notes are already rated as shaky by Wall Street. "I believe it is not in the interest of the city of Philadelphia," Saidel explains.

On Friday, Gov. Robert Casey of Pennsylvania signed a bill that would allow the city to sell a $235 million bond to help Philadelphia keep afloat.

Mayor William Green has put the loan on hold for a couple of weeks to try to get his boards and commissions to sign. Saidel said the loan wouldn't cure the problem of the city's high unemployment and its lack of enough dollars to run. He said the city had cut $15 million of available cash in the city's budget in May, less of what is in the city treasury.

The mayor's approach is not well received at Chrysler, but company spokesmen said they didn't know how many of them would be eligible for the program. "We continue to discuss all options with Chrysler and the city and will continue to participate in this process," said a company official.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A complaint filed in a Fort Wayne federal court by several AIDS patients, who say their employer, the UAW, has discriminated against them, has been dismissed.

The UAW, which represents Chrysler, Chrysler Dodge Chrysler

Chrysler anticipates up to 600 buyouts

DETOIT (AP) — Hundreds of Chrysler Corporation's union workers punched out for the last time Friday, accepting buyouts from the automaker designed to reduce the need for layoffs.

The buyouts, a reduction in the company's workforce, were expected to involve between 600 and 700 workers. The buyouts are part of a new national labor contract with the UAW, which is struggling to reduce the city's massive budget deficit.

Meanwhile, negotiators for the UAW and Chrysler announced that they continued meetings Friday in subcommittees that focus on particular issues, such as wages, benefits and job security.

Last Tuesday, the union picked GM as its bargaining target, issuing a report that reached agreement that it can then begin negotiations with Chrysler. Contracts covering about 450,000 active workers for GM, Chrysler and Ford Motor Co. were set to expire Sept. 14. GM and UAW officials said they planned to meet during the Labor Day weekend. Negotiations began in mid-July.

Two weeks ago, Chrysler spokesman Lee Sechler said about 400 people had signed up for the buyout program the company estimated that about 600 might take part in the buyout, and Sechler said Friday he expected that prediction to hit the mark.

"It's a positive alternative to layoffs," Sechler said.

Sechler said it won't be known how much money the union will get back in buyout spending until late next week or perhaps later. He declined to provide details of the settlement, which is contained in a 1988 UAW-Chrysler contract.

The buyout formula is based primarily on an eligibility point system used by Chrysler. There are about 60,000 UAW-covered employees at Chrysler, but company and union officials said they didn't know precisely how many of them would be eligible for the program.

The UAW-Chrysler contract, which provides for coverage of its employees who suffer from AIDS, has now run its course.

"Everyone is afraid of AIDS — afraid its costs will be catastrophic," he added.

"We want to send the message that this is not the appropriate way to deal with it."

The cost of health insurance premiums to provide coverage for employees who have been charged with AIDS or who have been exposed to it is $1.7 million a year. After the company's purchase of Ford, it will be $4.5 million.

"We have tried to provide coverage to all employees who are affected," said Sechler.

"We can't block the emergency loan, but we can't allow a local sales tax this year. The mayor wants the problem of managing the city's debt."

Mayor Frank Rizzo's office has already created the Municipal Assistance Corp. to manage the city's debt. But it also urged Philadelphia to avoid it," said San­

"My prediction is that if the Fed does not act to stabilize the economy, the city's debt will be on the rise."

"The oil jolt was akin to a stock market crash, a month-long shock wave that would be hard to manage."

"We want to send a message to the oil industry that this is not the appropriate way to deal with the crisis."
U.S. fails to justify invasion of Panama

Dear Editor:

I was saddened and sickened, but not surprised, to see Rick Acker's defense of U.S. imperialism and self-righteousness in his article comparing the recent invasions of Panama and Kuwait. (The Observer, Aug. 29) Yes, invasion of Panama, and Bush is, indeed, showing himself to be the hypocrite he is.

Claiming the United States showed respect for the Panamanian people is just plain twisted. The U.S. has never shown respect for the countries it has invaded—of course, the very act of invasion shows incredible disrespect for any country and its people. Just because a large portion of the Panamanian people supported the end result of removing Noriega from power, this does not mean that the U.S. can unilaterally decide to change a government that it does not like.

In pursuit of this goal, I believe that the death of a couple of thousand of civilian deaths "scarcely avoiding killing civilians"—the exact number is up for debate and may never be known, but it is certainly higher than the official U.S. figures which, in other situations, such as Vietnam, have been significantly distorted to serve the government's interests. Installing the "democratically elected" government is hardly justification, especially since this version of democracy can be regarded as such only in the most narrowly defined sense. Deceiving between a ruthless dictator and a benign "fat cat aristocrat" (as the Panamanian president has been characterized) is a not hard choice, however, as in the case of the United States, it does not provide such an easy alternative. Acker claims that, as opposed to Iraq, the United States had a legitimate national security problem. Of course, he does not say what this was. Presumably, he means drugs, which has become the source of gross national demagoguery. The U.S. has no right to this kind of demagoguery at all, and respect for the sovereignty of the United States should notISTS the U.S. in the Middle East not for freedom and democracy—which are code words U.S. presidents use when they need an excuse—but to retain control of some dead dinosaurs?

Kurt Mills
Off-Campus
August 30, 1990

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The views are those of the editors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.

SUMMER DEVELOPMENT DESTROYS CAMPUS FORESTS AND WILDLIFE

Dear Editor:

Under the summer, while few people were on campus, the University tore down five acres of woods, stacked the trees in huge piles, and burned them. A Notre Dame worker expressed his disgust to me about the devastation, and commented that the University "just sent in the demolition crew without letting anyone know.

These woods were on the corner of Juniper and Douglas, and were connected to 480 acres that are home to many deer and other wildlife. I knew that if they cut much further into the woods, they would wipe out about thirty deer beds. They did not go that far yet, but many plants and animals were destroyed.

I familiarized myself with the beauty of Notre Dame's land by taking many walks on the 580 acres of forest surrounding our campus is such a tremendous resource not only for ourselves, but also for the other living creatures that live among us, and should be protected as a gesture of true neighborliness for the total community of creation.

I have put together a slide show of the land that the University owns, and of the great mysterious animals that hide hidden from our awareness. I ask everyone from student to worker, and from university worker to Administrative person to come and see the unknown wilderness in our own backyard on Thursday, Sept. 6 in the C.S.C. at 7:30 p.m. Then, perhaps, we as a community can start to foster an ecologically sound attitude with out immediate surroundings, and renew our connection to the rest of creation.

The University burned five acres of trees for a parking field. The shame is that the trees were lost in vain. A full-hand of people actually saw the before they were gone.

The wood could have been made into paper or lumber; Art and architecture students could have used some of the trees for creative projects. The trees could have been cut up into firewood, and the heat actually used.

Notre Dame is one of, if not the largest landowners in St. Joseph County. That means Notre Dame is one of the largest oxygen producers in the area and, therefore, a great help in decreasing the concentration of green house gases in the atmosphere. The 580 acres of forest surrounding our campus is such a tremendous resource not only for ourselves, but also for the other living creatures that live among us, and should be protected as a gesture of true neighborliness for the total community of creation.

DOONESBURY

DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOU WOULD_REUSE YOUR CARDBOARD...? ABOUT TODAY?...PLEASE?...ALM 1...L.

ALL OF THE CATS ARE JUST GETTING BUSIER...WHILE THE REST OF US IS SITTING HERE-AND HEEL(ITS)...THOSE PEOPLE ARE PROBABLY OUT OF...YOU KNOW...A 1 CALL IT? I DON'T KNOW THE RIGHT MEANS-THAT'S THE COLD BAR..."THE RIGHT MEANS-"...THE IRON CURTAIN...THE IRON CURTAIN...THE IRON CURTAIN...THE IRON CURTAIN...THE IRON CURTAIN...THE IRON CURTAIN...THE IRON CURTAIN...THE IRON CURTAIN...THE IRON CURTAIN...THE IRON CURTAIN...THE IRON CURTAIN...

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I quote others the better to express myself." - Michael Montaigne

Michael Montaigne
First Confessions

Terrifying story of a young boy who comes face to face with God . . . and lives

BILL ROSEMAN

Some say these are scary times: ecological decay, impending war, and more. New Kids on the Block albums threaten to engulf all we hold dear in a noxious cloud of doom. Many cling to loved ones while others scurry to the comfort of blissful incantation. But . . . I scoff in the face of the.impending Armageddon, because I have survived a journey through the steaming bowels of Hell, known as my first confession.

By some stroke of majestic fortune, I had managed to escape the tendrils of this ritual until the fifth grade. With a glow in her eye and a high piercing cackle, my religion teacher gleefully announced that confession would be administered the following Friday. I suppose it was scheduled at the end of the week so we could rack up more sins. My entire class had, of course, made numerous confessions and were well versed in its trappings. And so, wielding a firm ten-year-old's grasp on the nature of sin, I was marched into an ominous church and ordered to contemplate my crimes against humanity.

I freely admit to the world, that during that span of moments, my sanity threatened to plummet into the murky chasm of oblivion. Forced into a celestial spotlight, I was frozen by a gaze that terrified me to my very soul. Swallowing my shredded ego in a bloody tongued cackle, I groped for an escape hatch. Suddenly the curtain to find the lowly Oz, opened and I was herded into a small window flew open and I was frozen by a gaze that severely panicked me. For some unknown reason, I knew I had said it correctly, so I held back the tears as I made my report only to have God order me to put the phone down and prepared to speak. Gathering myself as best I could, I began to state my case. . . and then it happened. A screaming shards, I groped for an escape hatch. Suddenly the curtain to find the lowly Oz, opened and I was herded into a small window flew open and I was frozen by a gaze that severely panicked me. For some unknown reason, I knew I had said it correctly, so I held back the tears as I made my report only to have God order me to put the phone down and prepared to speak. Gathering myself as best I could, I began to state my case. . . and then it happened. A small window flew open and God told me to be quiet.

Somehow, I held back the urge to run shrinking out of the enclosure, figuring the Almighty would probably be pretty pissed. The little window closed again and I was left to ponder my pious faux-pas. Going over my speech in my head, I knew I had said it correctly, so I must have presented it in the wrong fashion. Feeling around, I located a phone intended for those with hearing impairments. I figured Yahweh must have, pulling back the curtain to find the lowly Oz, opened and I was frozen by a gaze that severely panicked me. For some unknown reason, I knew I had said it correctly, so I held back the tears as I made my report only to have God order me to put the phone down and prepared to speak. Gathering myself as best I could, I began to state my case. . . and then it happened. A small window flew open and God told me to be quiet.

By then I had entered a severe panic and was dripping with sweat. My fragile psyche exploded into a shower of screaming shards. I groped for an escape hatch. Suddenly the squinting eyes appeared once more and a clap of thunder commanded me to speak. My tongue flew down my throat as I was frozen by a gaze that surely cleared a white-hot path to my very soul. Swallowing loudly, I proceeded to speak out the Act of Contrition.

For some unknown reason, God decided to lecture me right there, after repeated warnings to speak quieter, on the pervasive nature of my transgressions. Lashing out in true Old Testament wrath, the voice demanded to know why this was my first confession. Stumbling through an insufficient answer, I was buried by the decree to say an unearthy number of Our Fathers and Hail Marys. Gruffly blessed, I was sent limping from the dank coffin, holding my shredded ego in a bloody fist.

Wandering aimlessly, I found myself on the beloved school playground. A young chum named Larry inquired, "So, what did Father say to you?" Then it dawned on me: the crooked face in the window was not Jehovah, but was in reality the feared parish priest, Father Hines. I felt as Dorothy must have, pulling back the curtain to find the lowly Oz, madly flipping switches and screaming into a booming microphone.

Climbing onto the swing-set, Larry and I swapped stories and laughed at each other soundly. Putting the whole mess behind us, we enjoyed the afternoon sun and proceeded to see who could spit the furthest out of the Act of Contrition.

Accent

Spike Lee makes it mo' better

SHONDA WILSON

"Mo' Better Blues," the newest Spike Lee film release, indeed leaves the viewer asking for more. A combination of the brilliant creativity that is Lee, the variety of talk-to-me instruments and vocals that make up the soundtrack of the movie, and the versatility (not to mention sex appeal) of the newest Academy Award winner for best actor, Denzel Washington, make up what could only be called "a Spike Lee joint."

Relationships are an integral part of the make-up of this film. Set in Harlem, New York, Mo' Better Blues tells the story of Bleek (Denzel Washington), a jazz musician involved with two women who remain secondary to his true love: music. This fusion creates a work of art that is more than just a movie. Lee wrote, produced and directed a modern-day musical for the screen of one man's passion for music and how it controlled his life.

Valuable in its entertaining and educational perspective, Mo' Better Blues provides entertainment through music, not to mention Lee's talent for humor, and education through a taste of African American culture. This film would be entertaining for any audience.

By some stroke of majestic grace, Terence Blanchard complements Lee's musical background in jazz to artfully fuse drama and music.

"Giant" (Spike Lee), a compulsive gambler whose habit leads him to steal the family's car, makes up the soundtrack of the film. This climaxes and its resolution, like any Spike Lee film, are open enough to allow for various interpretations. Some might say that at the close of the movie Bleek had a change of heart, realizing that there is more to his life than music. Others might argue that he simply projected his all-consuming dream to another.

Regardless of the interpretation Lee, as always, provides us with a quality film that speaks to us all through an Afrocentric perspective. The musical contributions from the Brandford Marsalis Quartet made up of Bradford Marsalis, Kenny Kirkland, Robert Hurst, Jeff "Tweat" Watts, and featuring Terence Blanchard complement each scene in the film's entirety. Despite the criticism that Lee received for the "overpowering" music throughout the film, the music only seemed to reaffirm the plot with each vocal instrument. Lee recognizes the unique ability of jazz to "speak" to its listeners, thus, using his paternal background in jazz to artfully fuse drama and music.

This fusion creates a work of art that is more than just a movie. Lee wrote, produced and directed a modern-day musical for the screen of one man's passion for music and how it controlled his life.

Valuable in its entertaining and educational perspective, Mo' Better Blues provides entertainment through music, not to mention Lee's talent for humor, and education through a taste of African American culture. This film would be entertaining for any audience.

Left: Bleek Gilliam (Denzel Washington) is shown with his quintet, The Bleek Gilliam Quartet, and manager, Joe Lee, sister to director Spike Lee, plays the role of one of the women in Bleek's (Denzel Washington's) life.

Monday, September 3, 1990

Accent
Winners Sunday of the 50.5 million U.S. Open tennis tournament at the USTA National Tennis Center (seating in parentheses):

**BASEBALL**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

East Division

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**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

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**SCOREBOARD**

**Monday, September 3, 1990**

**BASEBALL STANDINGS**

**U.S. OPEN**

**TRANSACTIONS**

**RESULTS**

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

**SUN**: Women's Volleyball

**MON - THU**: No sports scheduled

**FRIDAY**: Women's Cross Country and Soccer

**SAT**: Women's Cross Country

**SUNDAY**: No sports scheduled

**THURSDAY**: No sports scheduled

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McEnroe battles back, beats 7th-seed Sanchez

NEW YORK (AP) — Mac
magic is alive in the U.S. Open, but not for McEnroe.

John McEnroe came out
roaring, his racket spinning
wonderments and his voice barking
out commands from the sidelines.

No one would have been
amazed if he did after watching him
at age 11, seeded and winning
tournaments.<ref>He was the ball of energy to beat the No. 7
Sanchez of Spain 7-6 (8-2), 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 at the quarterfinals.

Four-time women's champion
Martina Navratilova, a victim of a
vanishing serve and a martingale
like heartbreak in the game by No. 9

Malvea-Fraguieri, lost 7-5, 3-
6, 6-3 to make her earliest exit
since 1980.

Malvea, the oldest of three
sisters on the women's tour, reached the quarters here for the third straight year and will\nface No. 8 Mary Joe Fernandez.

Navratilova's serve failed her
in the first set after she took a
4-1 lead and then served for the
set at 5-4. She seemed oddly
nervous, playing too carefully,
but McEnroe seemed as if he were about to float off the court.

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amazed if he did after watching him
at age 11, seeded and winning
tournaments. McEnroe seemed as if he were about to float off the court.

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tournaments. McEnroe seemed as if he were about to float off the court.

McEnroe kept chipping away,
flitting delicate drop shots, leaping for overheads, occa-

sionally tossing in a service
winner or ace.

University of Wisconsin
Platteville

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And learn your way around the world

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foundations under them." — Henry David Thoreau

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608-342-1726

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Production Staff

Stop by at the Observer office on the third floor of Lafontaine or call 239-3309 to leave your name and telephone number.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETINGS
TUES SEPT. 4  7PM
MON SEPT. 10  7PM
Library Auditorium

Seminar on how to write an effective personal statement
with Prof. Marullo

*Both sessions are mandatory*
Stieb pitches league's ninth no-hitter, a record

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dave Stieb has always been good enough to throw a no-hitter—just never lucky enough.

His luck changed Sunday when he pitched his first no-hitter. After coming so close so often—four times he went into the ninth inning—Stieb did it, leading the Toronto Blue Jays past the Cleveland Indians 3-0.

"I wasn't real nervous. I've been there quite a few times," Stieb said almost matter-of-factly. "I was struggling with my control a little bit the whole game. They helped me out by getting a hit later on in the game. They helped me out by some jams. I could have been in some trouble. They helped me out by giving me a standing ovation.

"I had much better stuff the other times, much better control. I always knew it took a lot of luck to get a no-hitter."

Cleveland didn't come close to a hit against the 33-year-old right-hander. The closest call was Ken Phelps' hard grounder down the right-field line in the eighth inning, which was foul by several feet.

Stieb had taken no-hitters into the ninth four times before, and he lost three of those with two outs in the ninth.

This time, Jerry Browne closed it out by hitting a line drive to Junior Felix in right. Stieb wiped his brow, raised his arm and was mobbed by his teammates as the crowd of 23,640—many of them Toronto fans who had made the five-hour drive to Cleveland—gave him a standing ovation.

Stieb (17-5) struck out nine and walked four, becoming the first Toronto pitcher ever to pitch a no-hitter.

The 17 victories matched his career high, accomplished three times before. Cleveland was last held with- out a hit by Dean Chance of Minnesota on Aug. 25, 1967. The last no-hitter pitched in Cleveland Stadium was Len Barker's perfect game, against Toronto, on May 15, 1981.

Stieb's no-hitter was the ninth in the majors this year, a record. "Maybe it's not that tough to get one this year," he said. "That's why I got one."

On Sept. 24, 1989, Stieb had a no-hitter with two outs in the ninth in this same stadium—four times he went into the ninth inning—Stieb did it, leading the Toronto Blue Jays past the Cleveland Indians 3-0.

Stieb then walked rookie Alex Cole on four pitches before getting Felix in right for the final out.

Stieb first flirted with a no­ hitter in 1985, when he required eight hitless innings against Toronto, but surrendered a leadoff home run in the ninth. The Indians didn't come close to a hit, with only seven walks and leaving the infield.

The second shutout and complete game of the year, striking out the side in the third and ninth innings. He lowered his earned-run average from 3.62 to 2.58.

Seven of this year's nine no­ hitters have come in the American League, a record for a single season.

Fernando Valenzuelas of Los Angeles and Terry Mulholland of Philadelphia have thrown no­ hitters in the National League.

Offense continued from page 16

expected to get the ball into the hands of explosive receivers like flanker Raghib Ismail, split end Lake Dawson and tight end Derek Brown.

But first this new offensive philosophy requires a major adjustment for the quarterbacks, who must learn to pass-block as effectively as they have run-blocked in the past several years.

"We're still looking for the right chemistry," said Holtz, "It's hard to put the films to see where we are." Minter injuries to four of the five starting offensive linemen Saturday didn't help matters.

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"The defense should be ahead of the game, but not to the extent they are," said Holtz. "We can't get any rhythm on offense. There may be some changes in offensive personnel," Holtz said.

But first this new offensive philosophy requires a major adjustment for the quarterbacks, who must learn to pass-block as effectively as they have run-blocked in the past several years.

"We can't get any rhythm on offense. There may be some changes in offensive personnel," Holtz said.
Women's soccer debut has sizzling success in 5-1 win

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team opened its 1990 campaign on Saturday afternoon by blazing to a 5-1 victory over Northeast Missouri State before a sun-baked crowd at Alumni Field.

Susie Zilvitis led the smoke signals on the Irish offense, tallying two goals and pestering the Lady Bulldog defense all afternoon. Yet aside from giving the Irish a needed jump-start in their drive for regional dominance, the performance of Zilvitis and Friends fueled the fires of optimism in the heart of new head coach Chris Petrucelli.

"I'm happy with our women. In the first 30 minutes, they were really motivated and excited," noted Petrucelli. "We should have gotten tremendous chances and took them. This was a really big victory for us, because it is the beginning of something that will continue. We have to build on this effort."

For the Irish, a victory against a Top-20 opponent such as Northeast Missouri State is a first. The fact that it came at home in the first game of a new head coach's tenure makes it all the more sweet.

"This is a very young team, and I was afraid that they would be tentative," said Petrucelli. But I'm happy with the way they played hard. They didn't lay back and relax after the game got going."

Although Notre Dame may not have decided to play dead after opening a 4-1 lead in the first half, the Lady Bulldogs of N.M.S.U. did seem to play with more zest in the second half.

In the first half, Susie Zilvitis opened the season's scoring on an assist from senior midfielder Mimi Saha, putting the Irish up 1-0. Notre Dame was scoring again soon, as freshman Stephanie Porter fed a pass to sophomore Marianne Giolitto, who beat the Lady Bulldog goalie for a 2-0 advantage.

Approximately five minutes later, the Irish offense came calling again as freshman Mary Kate Kelly drilled an assist to Stephanie Porter, who planted a shot in the back of the net. The Irish finished their first-half scoring session when sophomore Marianne Giolitto challenged and beat the Northeast Missouri goalkeeper. Giolitto dribbled to the top of the penalty box, held up and chipped a picture-perfect shot over the head of her charging opponent.

The Lady Bulldogs netted their lone goal near the close of the first half, as forward Shauna Putnam took a pass from teammate Michele Landa and battled her way through a temporarily dazed Irish defense to score.

In the second half, the Lady Bulldogs stepped up their efforts to no avail, as the Irish midfielders cut off hopes of a comeback. Repeated breaks by the Lady Bulldogs were returned back and stymied by the Irish defense, in what was a very physical match-up. At the end of the game, one N.M.S.U. player missed a goal near the close of the first half, as forward Shauna Putnam took a pass from teammate Michele Landa and battled her way through a temporarily dazed Irish defense to score.

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Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall. Sponsored by the Helen and friends of the Institute and opportunity to meet.

SPELUNKER

THE NUMERATOR (THAT'S LATIN MEANS MULTIPLY, SO TAKE THAT ON THE OTHER SIDE.

YOUR SIDE YOUR SIDE IS SMALLER

IMAGINARY NUMBERS?

HOW DID YOU LEARN ALL THOSE THINGS?

INSTINCT, THOSE ARE BORN WITH IT.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

HELP ME FIGURE OUT THIS HOMEWORK PROBLEM.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

HERE'S ANOTHER MATH PROBLEM I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHATS 3 X 4.

OK, THAT'S A TRICKY ONE.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

YOU KNOW I'M GETTING NERVOUS 'CAUSE I'M NOT SURE WHAT I'M DOING ANY MORE.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

THAT LEAVES YOU WITH THOSE ON THIS SIDE, SO WHAT TIMES THREE, EIGHT THE ANSWER, OF COURSE, IS 24.

THAT'S NOT MAKING ANY SENSE AT ALL.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

GONE 15 MINUTES, AND NANCY WASN'T DONE WITH THE PROBLEMS YET.

BILLY WATERSO

TATICAL PROBLEM I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHATS 3 X 4.

OK, ASSIGN THE ANSWER A VALUE OF X, IT ALWAYS MEANS MULTIPLY. SO TAKE THE NUMBER ON THE OTHER SIDE (5 OR 4) AND PUT THAT ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE EQUATION.

OK, AND I'LL WRITE THAT OUT AS A MATH PROBLEM. 5 TIMES WHAT?

OK, I'LL THINK ABOUT IT.
Scrimmage reveals little chemistry on offense

By FRANK PASTOR
Associated Sports Editor

The last thing Lou Holtz wants is for sophomore quarterback Rick Mirer to carry the Notre Dame offense this year. Last season, Tony Rice could make up for inexperience in the offensive line with his quickness, leadership ability and winning reputation. The line grew into a cohesive unit that yielded three NFL draft choices, and Rice capped an impressive season with a fourth-place finish in the Heisman trophy voting.

Now the Irish lack experience not only on the offensive line, but in the backfield as well. Center and quarterback Mike Heldt and quick guard John Kelchner. But Kelchner was expelled from the university for academic reasons following summer school. That left three freshmen—BJ Hawkins, Kevin McDougal and Clint Johnson—to compete for playing time this fall.

Holtz has installed several new formations which blend a strong running game to go with it. Holtz “Rick Mirer is our quarterback,” he said Saturday. “We’re set at quarterback.” After spring workouts, Holtz also thought he was set with a back-up quarterback in Mike Kelchner. But Kelchner was expelled from the university for academic reasons following summer school. That left three freshmen—BJ Hawkins, Kevin McDougal and Clint Johnson—to compete for playing time this fall.

All three have good talent and they all have different assets.”

B.J. Hawkins never imagined that he would have so much to learn and that so much of it would be so difficult. “There’s a lot to do, a lot to get done,” Hawkins said. “It’s crazy how much is thrown at you. They told us to think we’re number one so we’ll be ready.”

Like all of Notre Dame’s other recruits, Hawkins was the star in high school. In his senior season at Potomac High School in Dumfries, Va., he completed 90 of 198 passes for 1,820 yards and 20 touchdowns. “The coach would just give me a play and it was up to me to put it in the endzone,” Hawkins said. “He didn’t care how I did it. If it was a pass play, I could run it in. If it was a run, I could pass. In high school, I could make up for anything. I knew I could score.” Hawkins also thought media interest and fan attention were reserved for the proven stars. He learned different in the first week of practice. “It surprised me that reporters go after everybody. Hawkins said. “I haven’t played a down yet and I’ve been signing autographs. I expected it to be difficult just to be the fourth-string quarterback.”

Scout Max Emfinger called Hawkins the No. 9 “passing and running” quarterback in the nation and SuperPrep rated him the ninth overall quarterback. He was the Gatorade Player of the Year in Virginia. Hawkins, who also averaged 19.7 points per game in helping his high-school basketball team to a 22-game winning streak, could have chosen virtually any college in the nation. He opted for Notre Dame where he knew it would difficult just to be the third-string quarterback. “Coach Holtz believes in perfection,” Hawkins said. “There’s a difference in believing you can accomplish something and believing and believing in perfection. When you reach for a goal, that is separate you from everyone else.” Hawkins also thought media interest and fan attention were reserved for the proven stars. He learned different in the first week of practice. “It surprised me that reporters go after everybody,” Hawkins said. “I haven’t played a down yet and I’ve been signing autographs. I expected it to be difficult just to be the fourth-string quarterback.”

The debut of men’s soccer coach Mike Berticelli was a successful one, as the Irish downed the Dayton Flyers 5-1 in overtime in front of a crowd of 1,000 at Alumni Field. After two early goals, both teams had trouble finding the back of the net, until the beginning of the first overtime period when the Irish exploded for four goals in the first 12 minutes.

Sophomore Kevin Pendergast had a hat trick for Notre Dame, scoring all three of his goals in the overtime, the first of which came on a penalty kick after he was pulled down in the goal box. Kenyon Meyers scored the other OT goal for ND.

The Flyers caught the Irish off guard early when Nick Igel scored after only two-and-a-half minutes of action. Notre Dame tied the Flyers 1-1. ND scored the first goal on a try by Danny Stiehls.

There was no movement in the regulation period, although not for lack of opportunities. The Irish had a number of scoring chances that were squandered or came late in the first-half.

Notre Dame scoring wizard Kevin Pendergast had several shots that narrowly missed the goal. He beat the Dayton keeper on a deft move, only to shoot the ball about a foot wide of goal. With just 40 seconds left in the "bad play." He does not, however, want Mirer to be the focal point of the Irish offense.

In an effort to make the offense less predictable than in previous seasons, Holtz has installed several new formations which blend a strong running game that features tailback Tony Brooks (seven carries for 48 yards Saturday) and fullback Rod Culver (eight, 74) with a short passing game.

Football Ticket Sale Information

Seniors: TODAY
Juniors: Tuesday, Sept. 4
Law/Grad Students: Wednesday, Sept. 5
Sophomores: Thursday, Sept. 6
Freshmen: Friday, Sept. 7

Issue Hours: 9:00 AM - 8:00 PM

Bring application, student I.D. and remittance to Gate 10, JACC.
One student may present maximum 4 applications and I.D. cards.

The Observer / Andrew McCloskey
Brian McDougal is one of three incoming freshman who may have an impact in backing up starting quarterback Rick Mirer.

The Observer / Andrew McCloskey
Scout Max Emfinger called Hawkins the No. 9 "passing and running" quarterback in the nation and SuperPrep rated him the ninth overall quarterback. He was the Gatorade Circle of Champions Player-of-the-Year in Virginia.

ND soccer rises to occasion

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

The season opener: 5-1 in overtime

The Observer / Andrew McCloskey
Monday, September 3, 1990

The men’s soccer team rose to the occasion in overtime Sunday, beating Dayton at home, 5-1.