Lecture promotes hemp for food, fuel, and fiber

By JOE GODIN

News Writer

Jack Herer has been studying marijuana for over 17 years. He first heard of it in front of about 75 people at the Center for Social Concerns on what he has learned and what he believes the world must do to stop the spread of marijuana. He feels that people should not be locked up. He has gathered a book called Grass which demonstrated both the positive and negative effects of marijuana.

According to the book, marijuana dilates the arteries, lowers body stress and temperature and also allows you to live longer. After Jack Herer started smoking marijuana, his hair went away.

Soon after publication, Herer started receiving calls from people who had researched the subject. He found out that marijuana is also called cannabis hemp, which, throughout history, has been used to make canvas and rope.

This material made up the sails that powered 16th and 17th century ships, including the Mayflower. Herer took the crowd, "We have a product that is left out of our education. What do you think of your teachers for not telling you about this? Are you mad?"

A barrage of arms shot into the air.

World War II, hempseed oil was used because it had a better viscosity. Furthermore, a visit to the Smithsonian indicates that over 80 percent of the Colonial and Maritime exhibitions contained hemp. Herer called the Smithsonian and asked them why the public does not know this. He said they claimed that children should not be taught about this.

He has documented his latest discoveries in his newest book The Emperor Wears No Clothes. Among his most interesting discoveries are that marijuana may have been the first plant ever cultivated on earth.

Smoking marijuana can cure glaucoma, asthma and anemia. According to Herer, there are five people in the U.S. smoking marijuana solely for glaucoma, an eye disease.

"The problem with this is that they have to smoke about 11 joints a day because they smoke green leaf. The U.S. government will not let them smoke anymore," said Herer. Herer also said that in the 1930's it was widely believed that once machinery was complete hemp would become the biggest single industry in the United States.

Herer's lecture became more dramatic when he moved to the topic of the greenhouse effect.

He called the government officials in charge of the greenhouse effect and global warming. Both officials refused Herer's plea to have bail reduced.

Los Angeles (AP) — The Soviet legislature voted Monday to reverse seven decades of Communist-style economics by seeking preliminary approval to a rescue plan for switching the Soviet Union to a free market economy.

Leaders of the Supreme Soviet voted 323-11 to endorse a blueprint for making the economic system as it was before days. It was not immediately clear when the program would begin. Fifty-six legislators abstained from the historic vote.

There was no applause or other display of emotion when the electronic vote result was announced, not even by President Mikhail Gorbachev sitting alone on a raised stage in the chamber.

Lawmakers then began debating the resolution clause by clause. They were to vote on possible amendments later Monday.

The program would reverse the basic aim of the Bolshevik Revolution and Stalin's brutal period of regimentation. It would also subject the inefficient economy where food money for life to market and consumer shortages now include bread.

It would create a federation of republics with economies built on private businesses, individually owned farms and stock markets trading shares in competitive companies. The program marked a significant change in Gorbachev's tactics. His perestroika program had been aimed at "restructuring" centralized socialism, but now it involves destroying it.

Lawmakers had been scheduled to vote on the program on Friday, but failed to muster a quorum and had to adjourn to Monday.

Gorbachev had expressed frustration on Friday, saying he was "tired of talking" and "talking, trying and experimenting."

The resolution endorses Gorbachev's compromise economic program, but also says the government will oppose any attempt to reverse the program.

A third, more radical plan, has been adopted by the Russian Federation, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics with half the country's people and three-quarters of its territory.

Previous attempts to merge the conflicting proposals have failed because they are so fundamentally different.

Monday's resolution says a final detailed program should be presented to the Supreme Soviet by Oct. 15. It is to be developed by legislative committees and the authors of the various programs.

The Soviet public has become increasingly disappointed in Gorbachev's handling of the economic crisis, and dozens of protesters challenged the lawmakers as they arrived for the morning debate.

"The people don't trust Gorbachev," about a dozen demonstrators shouted outside the Kremlin's Spassky Gate. They held signs that read "a president — not an emperor" and "all decrees of the president are battles against democracy."

Security reports three incidents of indecent exposure around ND

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame Security is currently investigating three reported incidents of indecent exposure.

The suspect is described as a male Caucasian, 18 to 20 years old, slight build and tall, medium length dark hair and pale complexion, Hurley said.

The suspect's vehicle is described as an older model, cream colored station wagon, with a ladder on top of it.

If anyone observes a vehicle on or around campus matching this description, they are asked to please contact Security immediately and attempt to obtain the license plate number.

Security can be reached at 239-5555.
North Dame needs some 'play time'

With all the construction going on around campus I'm surprised Notre Dame has not yet found space for one structure we truly need: a playground.

Sure, a $53 million classroom complex and another $15 million student center - two or are probably helpful in achieving the University's newest goal: to become a REALLY GREAT research institution, but a playground would help to resolve a more important issue: morale. It's a rare individual who can take himself seriously while playing "Red Right Green Light" in the sand pit.

After all, short of actually living together in the O'DOM, what could possibly reduce tensions between the sexes more than an opportunity for girls and boys to throw sand at each other?

It works at age three when Susie Snowflake invites everyone to her birthday party except one or two people. Three-year-olds never invite fifty of their closest friends to analyze best invitations in the jungle gym. Instead they form an army, douse some ponytails, and throw the sand at each other?

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GREAT research institution, but a play­

University's newest goal: to become a REALLY

The English Majors Club will be holding a meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 217. O'Shaughnessy's attendance of members is vital, as preparations for the upcoming concession stand before the Purdue game will be discussed. Interested non-English majors are also invited to attend.

All geographic club presidents are asked to stop in the Alumni Association Office, 201 Main Building, to report their names and addresses. This information is needed to answer student's questions regarding transportation home during breaks.

Senior formal committee applications can be picked up at the Student Activities Office in LaFortune or the Hag­

gar College Center at Saint Mary's and must be returned by Wednesday.
Pandora's campaigns against book banning

By COLLEEN CONLEY
News Writer

Visitors this week to Pan­
dora's Books will be greeted by
a yield sign cautioning them to
be aware of "books at work," as
the store kicks off its cam­
paign against censorship and
banned books.

The display, at the store's 808
Howard St. location, is part of a
nationwide promotion "Celebrating the Freedom to Read" and will contain a collec­
tion of historically controversial
and challenged books. These
books have been banned for
reasons ranging from language
that is considered offensive to
content that is considered racist.

Store manager Mandy Arnold, a Notre Dame graduate student, said Pandora's hopes
to make "people aware that censorship is alive and well in this country," and to encourage
attitudes that will allow for
wide accessibility to all types of
books.

"We are not out to gross
sales," Arnold said. Instead, the
store's primary focus is to incite
people to "enlighten their minds"
and "to get interested in more
than what's going on in their
lives."

Arnold pointed out that it is
commonly school districts or
public libraries who ban books
and that "they have the best in­
terests of the community at
heart, trying to protect the
community from perceived evils.
But they do more harm than
good by banning, because
there's not much freedom when you can't print the things you want to... cen­
sorship in the same kind of de­
rial by not allowing [books] to
be accessible... read your First
Amendment."

School children, in particular,
are seriously disadvantaged by
censorship, because when they
are denied access to delicate
subjects, they miss the whole
point of discussing and ques­
tioning a book's portrayal of
sensitive material, said Arnold.
"This is not very healthy... and
leads to a society of mindless
idiots running around who
don't question their existence."

By introducing children at a
young age to issues such as
readymaking and discussing and
evaluating it with them, the
choices are better that they
won't grow up to be prejudiced
or bigoted, she continued.

Arnold went on to say that
children should be opened to
topicsthat society traditionally
wants to shield them from, such
as the occult or witchcraft,
because it is through exposure
to these fantastical mediums
that children learn to discern
story from reality.

Additionally, there are
"horrendous theories and
philosophies" such as Adolf
Hitler's Mein Kampf that are
worthy of reading, because "in
a tangential sort of way... it is
in a way of ensuring that these
things are not forgotten."

Saint Mary's assistant pro­
essor of political science Sean
Savage affirmed Arnold's posi­
tion favoring intellectual free­
don. On a level of secondary
education, he maintained that
"as long as books are not sexu­
ally explicit, I really don't see
any reason to have a censor­
ship policy. The First Amend­
ment protects virtually com­
plete and absolute access to
ideas in print."

Pandora's bookstores are currently participating in a nationwide
promotion to heighten awareness of the results of book banning.

'Gays and lesbians' make plea to be accepted and
recognized by Notre Dame

By PETER AMEND
News Writer

Mike W. Miller and John
Corvino, co-chairs of Gays and
Lesbians of ND/SMC, ask that
the Notre Dame community ac­
cept unconditionally their gay
members by recognizing Na­
tional Coming Out Day (NCOD).

Miller and Corvino spoke at
the Student Senate meeting this
week and offered the following
written proposal:
• The Student Senate of the
University of Notre Dame, rec­
ognizing and fully appreciating
the Catholic nature of this Uni­
versity and all that it repre­
sents, wholeheartedly con­
demns discrimination, harass­
ment, and violence against gay
and lesbian people.
• Recognizing that gay and
lesbian students on this campus
often feel the oppression that
comes from misinformation and
misunderstanding about
homosexuality, we call upon
the student body of this Universi­
ty to open their minds and hearts
to their gay brothers and sisters
and to stand up against any
form of violence, discrimi­
nation, or harassment.
• Also, recognizing how diffi­
cult it is for gay and lesbian
people to live openly in an op­
pressive environment, we sup­
port the students in the Notre
Dame community who have
chosen to live openly and not to
conceal or repress this basic
aspect of their identities.
• Therefore, be it resolved
that the Student Senate of the
University of Notre Dame pro­
claims 11 October 1990 Na­
tional Coming Out Day at Notre
Dame in conjunction with the
celebration across the country
of NCOD in America.

The Senate will vote on the
proposal next week.

Also addressing the Senate,
Adworks President, Damian
Shiner, explained how Adworks
has been reorganized to pre­
vent another loss. Shiner said
he has cut the payroll staff by
one third, and made the ac­
counting and distribution sys­
tems more efficient. "We have
had no problems this year, and
do not foresee any losses," said
Shiner.

Finally, the HPC report stated
that the HPC will sponsor the
first annual "Quarter Smorgas­
bord," held this Friday from 4-7
p.m. on Holy Cross Field. All
proceeds will go to the Women's
Care Center and Zhengde
Wang, the ND student who was
hit by a drunk driver and is still
at St. Joseph's Hospital.
**ALA kicks off national Banned Books Week**

CHICAGO (AP) — What do Dr. Seuss, Stephen King and the editors of Webster’s dictionary have in common? They’re among the scores of books banned or challenged in the past year, the American Library Association said Monday in launching Banned Books Week.

“We need to bring to the attention of American public the fact that our First Amendment rights are under attack,” said Judith Krug, director of the association’s Office for Intellectual Freedom.

A Webster’s Dictionary edition edited especially for parents objected to the definition of sexual innuendo or as “the sexual joining of two individuals,” said Paul Whitman, secretary of the school board.

The 1986 dictionary — an edition edited especially for teenagers — was removed from fourth and fifth grade classrooms last fall, but continues to be used in upper levels, he said. Whitman said he didn’t know what portion of the definition provoked the challenge.

“The Lorax” by Dr. Seuss was challenged in a Laytonville, Calif., school district last September. Parents working for a local logging company said the book portrayed their industry negatively.

The book remained on the second-grade required reading list after the challenge, but teachers voluntarily moved it to an optional list the following spring, said Superintendent Brian Buckley.

Stephen King’s “The Stand” was restricted to ninth-grade students with parental consent at Whitford Intermediate School in Beaverton, Ore. After some parents objected to violence and sexual language. Another King novel, “Christine,” was pulled from the library at Washington Middle School in Meriden, Conn., after a parent complained about offensive passages.

**Close Encounter**

Two mystery circles draw curious local visitors Sunday at Sasaguri in Fukuoka prefecture in southern Japan. The two circles, first reported last Tuesday by a rice farmer who owns paddy fields, is becoming a new tourist attraction. The large one measures 18 meters.

**Clarification**

In an article in The Observer of Wednesday, Sept. 19, one of the cosponsors of the upcoming lecture titled “Understanding and Claiming our Sexuality” was omitted due to an error in a press release. Student government is also cosponsoring this event.

**UNDERSTANDING AND CLAIMING OUR SEXUALITY**

A Presentation and Discussion

with

**Patricia Livingston**

September 26, 1990

7:30 p.m.

Keenan-Stanford Chapel
AIDS victim made sex a hobby
Sleeping with 15 girls regularly proves deadly

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — By the time Ronnie Mutimusekwa was 15, he was sleeping regularly with three different girls. A few years later, the number had grown to 15 and he was proud to think any woman he asked would go to bed with him.

"I guess I made sex a hobby," said the 34-year-old.

A deadly hobby.

Mutimusekwa, from Zimbabwe's southern city of Bulawayo, contracted AIDS. He does not know who gave it to him, nor does he know who may have caught it from him. Behavior like his has contributed to the rapid spread of the disease in Africa, and has helped make the continent the AIDS center of the world.

Two-thirds of the world's estimated AIDS cases are in Africa, and most of those are concentrated in about 12 countries across the continent's central, eastern and southern regions.

The problem only threatens to get worse, according to medical experts. Infection rates, unlike those in most other areas of the world, are rising in Africa. If current trends continue, millions of African infants will be born with the deadly disease, and Africa's population growth rate — now the world's highest — will be cut as AIDS kills those in what should be the most productive time of their lives.

The Geneva-based World Health Organization estimates that in sub-Saharan Africa, one of every 40 adult men and women is infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS. In the United States, which has recorded about half the world's known cases of AIDS, one of every 75 men and 700 women has HIV, WHO estimates.

Because of under-recognition, under-reporting and delays in reporting, WHO estimates only a fraction of the world's cases of AIDS and HIV have been recorded.

As of mid-1990, about 65,000 AIDS cases had been reported from Africa. But WHO estimates closer to 500,000 adult AIDS cases probably exist — more than half the estimated global total.

In what it calls a conservative estimate, the organization says 5 million Africans may be HIV carriers. AIDS and HIV are becoming more and more a disease of the developing world," said Michael Merson, WHO's anti-AIDS chief, in a telephone interview from Geneva. "By the year 2000, we expect 80 percent of the cases to be in the developing world."

The organization says about 20 million cases worldwide are expected by the end of the century.

Merson includes Latin America when he speaks of AIDS and the developing world, but WHO statistics show the severity of the disease in Africa far outrrips any other continent.

Today, AIDS is the leading cause of death among young adults in many African countries, said Merson.

The average African victim, however, differs from his American or European counterpart, who is usually a homosexual or an intravenous drug user. In Africa, most AIDS casualties are heterosexuals. Because of this, the number of women infected roughly equals the number of men.

And because many of the infected women are in their prime, HIV transmission from mother to child is an increasing problem.

Already this year, about 500,000 children carrying the HIV virus have been born in Africa, says WHO. The organization estimates an additional 2 million to 3 million infected infants will be born before the year 2000. Another 10 million children born to infected mothers but who will not contract the disease are expected to become AIDS-related orphans in the 1990s, says WHO.

Dambudzo, a 26-year-old unemployed Zimbabwean, lost a 2-year-old daughter to the disease. The divorcee said she learned she had AIDS while still in the hospital after delivering her baby.

"I was really hurt because the baby had also contracted the disease and whenever she was brought in for breast-feeding, I would look at her and cry," Dambudzo told Ziana, Zimbabwe's news agency.

Which way is home?
U. S. Air Force First Class Bob Edmond of Haverhill, Mass., stands outside his tent in Saudi Arabia next to a set of signs pointing to various points "back home" Monday.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
5:00 p.m. Rev. Thomas Zurcher, CSC

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
10:00 a.m. Rev. Thomas Zurcher, CSC
11:45 a.m. Rev. Stephen Newton, CSC

GRADUATE STUDENT STUDY BREAK
TUESDAY NIGHTS 9:00-9:30 p.m. 103
HESBURGH LIBRARY
Come out of your carrels and enjoy conversations, rendezvous, coffee and snacks in the Campus Ministry office.
Oil prices peak as world tightens sanctions on Saddam

(AP) — World leaders opened a U.N. General Assembly session Monday by condemning Iraq as a warlike state for its invasion of Kuwait, as Iraqi President Saddam Hussein vowed to fight for "a thousand years" to keep the oil-rich emirate.

While the world body prepared to tighten sanctions on Iraq, the economic repercussions of the Persian Gulf crisis spread and strengthened.

Oil prices peaked at $39.20 a barrel and settled at a record $38.25 on the New York Mercantile Exchange, where oil futures have been traded since 1983. Gasoline and home heating oil both topped $1 a gallon. The International Monetary Fund, meanwhile, moved to help poor countries whose economies are being devastated by the conflict.

The stock market in New York fell to a 14-month low Monday, battered by rising oil prices and trouble in the banking industry. The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 59.41 points to 2,452.97.

SECURITY BEAT

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20
4:17 p.m. A resident of Breen-Phillips Hall and a resident of Farley Hall reported that a man exposed himself in the D-2 parking lot after asking for directions to the Admissions Office.

4:32 p.m. A law student reported that a man exposed himself in the C-1 parking lot after asking for directions to the Admissions Office.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21
5:10 p.m. A Notre Dame employee reported damage to her car that was parked in the B-1 parking lot.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22
11:30 a.m. A suspicious person was reported at O'Hare-Grace apartments. The suspect was posing as a pizza delivery man.

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Hemp

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agreed that what the world has to stop doing is burning fossil fuels.

Herer is one of the only people in the U.S. allowed to smoke marijuana legally. He maintains an extremely serious attitude toward the cause for which he has been fighting for one-third of his lifetime.

Herer was incredulous, wondering how someone could sacrifice the safety of the world on the premise of legality. "When I was a kid, and believe me I'm not being facetious, I never dreamed that politicians would sell out the sky, the ozone layer, and our country," Herer said.

"Facts are our only clue to what the future holds for us," Herer said. "He believes that hemp is the only way the world will be saved and he won't back down from anyone who tells him otherwise. "I'll get in your face if you do not let me live longer. I will step in your face when you are on your deathbed if you do not let me live longer."
WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit jumped $27.8 billion to a record $241.7 billion in August, but could be reduced before the fiscal year ends Sept. 30, the Treasury Department reported Monday.

The 67 percent surge over the comparable 11 months of 1989 boosted the spending imbalance well over the record of $221.1 billion posted in fiscal 1986. The August total, however, fell short of the one-month record of $53.3 billion set last March.

"We used to have years that were that bad," economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch said of the August deficit.

The department said about $25 billion of the August deficit reflected a shift of payments normally made in September such as military pay and Social Security checks to the previous month to avoid Labor Day weekend delays.

"This will affect September's results by $25 billion as compared to last year," it said in a statement.

Still, without the $25 billion early payment, the deficit so far this fiscal year would have totaled $216.9 billion. The deficit in September 1989 was $6.1 billion.

The Bush administration had forecast a $218.5 billion imbalance for all of fiscal 1990.

White House and congressional negotiators are trying to reach agreement on reducing the deficit by $50 billion in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 and $500 billion over the next five years.

Without an agreement, the White House estimates the fiscal 1991 deficit will total $322.3 billion.

Revenues in August totaled $78.5 billion, up 3.1 percent from the comparable month in 1989. But the receipts were offset by $131.2 billion in outlays, a 33.5 percent gain over August 1989.

In addition to the early payments, the spending bill included $2.6 billion for the Resolution Trust Corp., the government agency charged with bailing out the savings and loan industry. The S&L bailout cost $3.2 billion in July and $37.8 billion so far this year.

The government hopes to regain much of the bailout cost by selling real estate, loans, securities and other assets from failed thrifts. That would help reduce the deficit in future years.

"It's just a continuation of the trends we've been seeing," Steinberg said. "Receipts are now strong enough to cause the economy is weakening."
Today's complexities demand an aware citizenry

By Mike Byrne

I just turned 21 this past August 31 and one of the places where I was feted and sated at was The Commons. It's a friendly bar which can be found, for those whom average people cannot get in there and thus, do not know its location, directly across from Bridget McGuire's. It was a memorable evening for those I was with. And at one point during the night, while I was pensively nursing a Prairie Fire, I remembered something a man said to me that very bar just two years ago.

He was an older man, all alone at a barstool, but by no means in a stupor. He did have a beer in hand, but he quaffed it at his leisure— "nursing it," as some might say. His task at hand was not getting drunk. In fact, he really didn't seem to have a task at hand. The gospel he preached, however, when once was forced to get near him to order something from the bartender, was, "It's just so complex, man.

I am, I am, waiting ever so patiently for a stout lady to serve up some stout, and this guy is just staring at me, shaking his head a little, and handing me some philosophy. No. Now, one usually expects such spewings at the PLS-infested Commons, but usually not from the mouth of someone with a grease-stained Seattle Mariners hat on his head. So I'm waiting, so I bite. "What do you mean, man?" I say out of curiosity, and, I am sorry to say, out of pity.

He said, "I don't know man. I feel bad for all you guys. I thought I had it this tough understanding things when I was growing up. But nowadays, man, it just gets more complex everyday." Some pausing here— because I could do nothing but nod—and more head shaking. "So complex." I was pretty speechless, so I just patted the guy— who had just returned my pitty— on the shoulder, and said, "You take it easy, man," and walked away.

That piece of his mind has remained with me since. It's nothing you have to reflect upon too deeply, and it provides no solutions. It just observes, and it's true. I'd like to think of myself as someone who keeps up with current events. I minimally read the Observer every weekday, and try to read the New York Times or Chicago Tribune at least three times a week.

I'm afraid I'll have to pause here a bit and pontificate about why I should keep up with the news, which I did not want to have to do. But I realize that those who don't really follow the news, who are simply reading this to pass the time at lunch, in order to have something to mutually rip on with the person across the table, will have no reason to continue reading unless they believe there's some reason to follow the news. Here goes. One should follow the news— in newspapers, magazines, on radio, and/or on television— for a minimum, utterly selfish, practical reasons. If one is aware of the events which daily affect and change the globe, the nation, the state and the locality in which one lives, he can for himself, his family, and his friends, do so after entering a dorm bathroom recently to find each of four empty stalls with a newspaper on it floor. Three were turned to the Sports section; the fourth section was unentertaining, as it was being used to soak up water from a toilet whose bowl overflowed. All four were "USA Today." Now back to our show. Like I said, I like to stay relatively informed; I think it's a necessity. But reading straight through The New York Times these days is even more dizzying than it used to be. First of all, it would take hours to accomplish such a feat. We do have to live our lives, and not endlessly determine, through the channels of information, how to live them; hence, graduation. Secondly, even if one could somehow allocate enough time to read everything everyday, he could never have the necessary historical background to put these myriad news bits in their context, to judge these editorials intelligently and objectively. As communications and economies expanded globally in recent years, we unpreparedly became inundated with new information. And the fact is that much of this new information is not extraneous; it is vital to be understood by our citizenry so they may make wise political choices for America and wise personal choices for themselves.

That guy in the bar, that wise man, knew this. He said it, too. He didn't simply pass it off the instant it crossed his mind with a tired shoulder shrug. He acknowledged it, and it really disturbed him. It certainly is a disheartening task these days to try to keep informed when we have less "leisure time" to do so than ever before and when hundreds of events and business transactions— most of which are not relevant to the average guy— spiral outward each day, for the most part out of our control. I guess it's just a matter of piling the papers for those few articles with which we feel a connection, upon which we feel the possibility of acting locally to affect the change for the better. It's what we really must do to act responsibly, for our own sake and for others. Because it's even more disheartening to think of living in this complex global village without a clue— informationally unaroused, and dangerous.

Mike Byrne is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Parents who wonder where the younger generation is going should remember where it came from."
STEVE TANKOVICH

Accent Writer

In its first year of existence, the FRED line has been an interesting new aspect to the Notre Dame community. The FRED line, student government’s latest method of gaining input from the student body, is bringing in important suggestions and comments for possible improvements by student government.

ND students who dial F-R-E-D (F-R-E-D) are welcomed by a short, recorded message which requests that they leave their suggestions, along with their name, address, and phone number so that they can be contacted later. The use of an answering machine in this process enables the service to be offered 24 hours a day.

At regular intervals, the messages are replayed by student body Vice-President, Fred Tombar. Fred takes down the messages and sorts them. Then he and his assistant, Rob Pasin, review the messages on a suggestion form, which is located on the second floor of LaFortune. According to Fred, there were originally about 20 calls a day. Now there are now begun to level out at about five calls daily. Of these five, three or so usually can be recognized as “helpful” or “very helpful.”

Many of the useful suggestions thus far have been referred to the student life department. The department covers women’s concerns, minority concerns, campus improvements, and student services, as well as campus security and the areas of alcohol, food, and health. Numerous students have responded in the areas of student service and campus improvement. There have also been significant ideas expressed about security. In fact, the new lighting being developed in the DP parking lot can be linked with the FRED line.

Yet, along with the “helpful” calls, the line has also received a great number of calls which, although not necessarily discouraged by student government, have created a certain FRED line mystique. These calls, ranging from the abstract to the obscene, make up the more bizarre half of the FRED line.

The FRED line’s bizarre callers have provided student government with entertainment and an abundance of ideas which would probably not arise at even the greatest of brainstorming sessions. They have also provided criticism of everyday elements of the university from interesting perspectives. As a service to some students, the FRED line has managed to serve, from the viewpoint of student body President, Rob Pasin, as “almost a 916 number.”

“A Dear Abby.” People have poured in about football ticket sales, student housing problems occurring in relationships.

Some specific example of bizarre calls may shed light on the mysterious side of the FRED line. They also serve as testimony to the ingenuity of the student body. While some of these calls were possibly intended to be serious, it is highly unlikely that they all were.

Looking at the structure of the academic year, one student commented that classes should not be held on Mondays or Fridays. Another felt that classes should start later in the year so that students would have time to build their lofts.

The area of campus improvements brought yet another interesting request. Apparently nighttime wanderers through the Hesburgh reflecting pool were shocked to discover that, upon emergence from the water, their legs had turned blue. It was suggested that the dye presently used in the pool be removed to avoid further incidents.

Some socially conscious suggestions have been made. For example, a student requested that the gold in the dome be melted down and the proceeds used to feed the hungry people of the world.

The mention of bizarre calls to the FRED line would be incomplete without the mentioning of the line’s regular caller. This caller claims to be, incredible as it may sound to political science majors, to be the high ranking official which leaked the Watergate scandal, “Deep Throat.” This notable official, now a resident of Pangborn Hall, has observed various injustices occurring on the campus grounds.

One of “Deep Throat’s” observations was made at the South Dining Hall. Note that this observation has been summarized to remove what seemed to be suspiciously off-color details. Much to a student’s dismay, he was only allowed to remove two pieces of fruit from the cafeteria instead of three. The third piece of fruit was confiscated by a cafeteria employee. The official was also rudely kicked off South Bowl during a pickup baseball game.

“Deep Throat” has expressed great confidence in Fred. One of the official’s messages closed with “Fred, I believe you, I trust you, and I know you can do something about this.” There are rumors of a possible plot by “Deep Throat” to place Fred in power as President, although details are uncertain.

Among the really bizarre calls, Fred and Rob have received interesting propositions. Supposedly the line is helping them to gain dates, as well as hear from admirers. One female in the office uses the line to make comments about Rob’s physique.

As a final note, the student government seems pleased with the response to the line. And what about the origin of the name? Well, apparently Fred never knew about the name until it was installed, and therefore had no way of knowing what would hit him.

DIAL F-R-E-D!

New suggestion line attracts offbeat grievances

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SAINT MARY’S POPULAR CULTURE CLUB

JENNIFER KACARAB

Accent Writer

Saint Mary’s College has established the Popular Culture Club to analyze and critique America’s popular culture. The basic purpose of the club is to bring faculty and students together on an informal basis in order to discuss how popular culture affects everyone.

Cutfrofello, one of the founders of the club, will be playing at Club Tuesday on November 2 at 7:00 pm in the Little Theater, Moreau Hall. Cutfrofello stressed that the club is willing to take suggestions from anyone and is open to any member of the Notre Dame community, as well as the South Bend community. “The response from students has been good; they have been eager to see what the Popular Culture Club is all about,” said Cutfrofello.

The club hopes to hold meetings in the dormitories in order to allow more students to become involved with the club. A lecture-series is also in the planning stages.

There is a difference between talking popular culture and actually doing popular culture criticism. For example, I believe you have to have a little Marxist in you in order to really critique popular culture, because you have to understand the various relations of power among people. You must understand surface symbolism and then probe beneath that in order to understand the ideology behind the symbol,” he said.

Cutfrofello explained that the idea for the club started when he and Pat White, associate dean of faculty at Saint Mary’s, went to the Popular Culture Association’s convention in Toronto, Ontario, in March of 1990. Papers presented at the convention dealt with such topics as “Sexual Imagery in the Market Place,” “Vietnam Image,” and “The Value of Convenience in America: From Sex to Violence.”

Cutfrofello and White enjoyed themselves so much that they decided to bring the idea back to Saint Mary’s and forming a meeting in order to determine how many would be interested in starting a popular culture club at Saint Mary’s.
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- **Monday Night Football**
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- **New England at Buffalo**
- **Miami at New England**

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- **New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox**
- **New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians**
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Notre Dame stumbles in IH volleyball tourney

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR

Notre Dame women's volleyball team faced a tough team in Wisconsin, in order to catapult itself into the top fourth of the nation's rankings.

Unfortunately for the Irish (5-5), a tough second game made the match, which was against Syracuse, which posted a 28-9 record in 1989. The match was held at the University of Rhode Island.

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All varsity rosters meet in 104 O'Shaug on Wednesday, Sept. 26th at 4:30 p.m. for the first time in 1989. The paintings (7-3) are down easily in the first game, 15-10, butstormed back to take control and win, 15-8, 15-9.

Notre Dame rolled in the fourth game, 15-6, and fought for the fifth game, winning 16-14. The match was highlighted by 17 kills by senior hitter Jessica Fleckbom and the 50 assists by freshman Jannelle Karlan.

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The same is true of Marta Roemer, who has been a big difference for the Irish. She has provided a tremendous spark off the bench and lifted the team.
Clemens given O.K. to pitch Friday against rival Blue Jays

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's Roger Clemens, sidelined with a sore right shoulder since Sept. 4, was given medical clearance to pitch on Friday against the Toronto Blue Jays.

"He plans to throw on Tuesday and he's looking forward to pitching on Friday," Dr. Arthur Pappas, the Red Sox doctor, said Monday at a news conference at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

"Roger feels he has pitched through more than this in the past," Pappas said, adding the two-time Cy Young Award winner, "Roger wants to pitch and he feels he can pitch Friday night.

Pappas, an orthopedist specialist, emphasized that there is nothing seriously wrong with Clemens' right shoulder.

"There is no problem with his rotator cuff," Pappas said. "There is no structural damage within his shoulder.

Clemens, 25-6, with a 1.98 earned run average, was stricken with severe tendinitis on Sept. 4 when he lasted just 5 1-3 innings and had an eight-game winning streak snapped by Oakland.

After daily medication to reduce inflammation and fluid buildup in the front of the shoulder, he stripped out his arm last Tuesday, throwing 80 pitches in the bullpen in Baltimore.

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his performance in big games and his ability to bring his team from behind. On Sept. 2 Detmer completed 38 of 54 passes to lead Brigham Young to a 28-21 triumph over Miami, which was the top-ranked team in the country at the time. And on Sept. 15 he rallied the Cougars from a 29-7 deficit against Washington State, throwing three touchdown passes in the last 15 minutes of a 50-36 BYU victory.

Vaughn has not exactly been racking up the yards against a bunch ofouches, either. His 201-yard performance came against a top-ranked Notre Dame team which gave up only 117 yards rushing against the entire Michigan State team on Saturday. And UCLA, which is having an offyear, is always a decent team.

Some of the credit for Vaughn's success will go to a Michigan offensive line which may be the biggest and best in the country. Likewise, a portion of Detmer's success will be credited to the sophisticated passing attack of Brigham Young coach LaVell Edwards, and a weak Colorado schedule.

Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore, who was a preseason favorite just like Detmer, might sneak into the race, too. Moore has completed 53 of 74 passes for 831 yards in four games this season, but he will play against an even weaker schedule with the Cavaliers than Detmer will this year, and he will almost certainly end up with inferior numbers.

So if Vaughn and Detmer continue to perform like they have in the first few weeks of the season, it will be difficult to give the Heisman to another candidate. It will also be difficult to choose between them.

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Wednesday, Sept. 26

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2. We're following wenelope.

3. He's like Finn's Butcher.

4. I have men with hair on their backs.

5. You are hitting on HER and the bees are hitting on YOU!

6. Dudes, the HOTTEST girl!

7. Oh boy, we're going over the Skewy.

8. What about Girls??

9. Oh, another red light??

10. OK, boys on the bottom, girls on the top

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2. "...of angels" 34. Ignited
3. Sheer of stamps 35. Scrooge's intersection
4. "...a man..." saying quoted by Cassandra
5. Greek warrior 36. "Flint heart" (old)
6. Make lace 37. "...of the far" Dryden
7. "...deserves the lies" Dryden
8. Common space 38. Article
10. Nevis, highest peak in Great Britain 40. Charon's river
11. Increase 41. Precalculus exam
12. "...on the Keys" 42. Rubik's
13. Pulitzer Prize cartoonist: 1967 43. Imputation

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. B. Rubik's
2. D. Inventor
3. A. Howe
4. C. Boxer
5. H. Ullmann

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Men's soccer team loses to Michigan State, Marquette

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

The leprechaun that has become a Notre Dame football tradition, guiding it to last-minute victories the past two weekends, obviously hasn't had time to follow the men's soccer team.

The Irish (2-6-1) dropped two games over the weekend, losing to Michigan State 1-0 Friday night and getting beat by Marquette Sunday afternoon.

The Michigan State game was played on a wet, muddy field that had been torn up by the women's game that immediately preceded the men's game. The playing conditions were definitely not in the Spartans' advantage.

Irish women defeat Spartans, tie Warriors

By DAVID DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team got an assist from the Michigan State and tied Marquette this weekend, helping itself to a good measure of success in midwestern regionals.

On Friday, Notre Dame capped off its two-decibel balls - one with 1:04 remaining in the contest - as it trumped the Spartans 2-1. Oddly enough, the Irish football team would pick up on the women's "deflected ball motif," as well as its "last-second victory motif" to sneak past the Spartan football team 20-19 barely 24 hours later.

"We played an excellent game," remarked Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucci. "We were playing on the road against one of the top teams in our region, and for the most part, we dominated them.

"It was a 15-20 shot advantage at the half, but we really felt like we had control of the game at that point. It has been said that we were lucky because of the deflected balls, but lucky or not, we were the better team.

"The Irish wasted little time converting their control into goals in the second half, as junior midfielder Marianne Giolitto scored at the 47:34 mark. The shot by Giolitto, which was the first of several single breaks for one team determines the outcome of the game. And this was one such game.

Unfortunately for the Irish, the break went to the Spartans. A handball in the goalie's box by a ND player led to a penalty kick for Michigan State with just under 10 minutes left in the first half. Carl Hoffinger hit the shot in the lower left corner of the goal, scoring what proved to be the deciding goal.

No matter how the Irish tried, an offense that has been anemic since the Valparaiso game simply could not put the ball in the net, making the Spartans' lone goal the deciding score.

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Lake Dawson's (right) 45-yard reception against Michigan was the first of two "lucky" plays which helped Notre Dame pull out last-minute victories over the Wolverines and Michigan State in the past two weeks.

The two players who have emerged as the early-season frontrunners in the race for the Heisman Trophy have reached the spotlight from opposite directions.

Brigham Young quarterback Ty Detmer was one of the preseason favorites to win the Heisman. He has still managed to surpass the expectations of all but the most optimistic BYU fans in leading the Cougars to victories in their first four games.

Michigan tailback Jen Vaughn, on the other hand, was not even assured of a starting spot until the week of the Wolverines' first game against Notre Dame. The tailback position was supposed to be a question mark for Michigan this season with last year's star Tony Boles gone. But Vaughn, who won the job from senior Allen Jefferson, has instead turned the tailback position into an exclamation point under new coach Gary Moeller. Vaughn, who gained only 11 yards on 10 carries last season as a freshman, opened the season with a 201-yard performance in a 28-24 loss to Notre Dame on Sept. 15. He improved on that Saturday in his second game of the year, gaining 248 yards on 32 carries against UGA. Both of those games were seen by a national television audience; Vaughn has achieved nationwide attention in a hurry.

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