Behind the scenes

Student managers are responsible for painting the football team's helmets prior to each game. Here (clockwise from bottom) sophomores Erika Lindhejm, Cara Patton, Lori Wingerter, Gina Smith, Jonathan Abilian, Dave Carey, Christine Rudolph, R.J. Nicole and Rich Wood take time out to pose for a picture.

CLC discusses student input on future du Lac changes

By BEVIN KOVALIK

Student input into the revision of du Lac was the focus of Thursday's Campus Life Council (CLC) meeting.

The most pressing issues concern the expectation of student behavior such as alcohol policy, said William Kirk, Assistant Vice President for Residence Life. He said the council considers student opinions, whether verbal or written, but it just doesn't always show up.

The Office of Residence Life, directors and administrators approve changes in du Lac, which is revised every two years. Anything passed by the CLC must be approved by Professor Patricia O'Hara, the vice president for Student Affairs.

The administration has no real way of knowing how students feel prior to making a decision, said Joseph Blanco, student body president and CLC chairman. "We want to be able to have more of a discussion because writing letters isn't always effective in communicating the students' opinions," Blanco said.

According to Father Michael Sullivan, Carroll Hall rector, the rational function of du Lac is to express university policy. "This is best done by a group like CLC where specific issues are addressed and constructive input is given," said Sullivan.

In reality, Sullivan said, it isn't practical to have a process which includes students as du Lac is revised because du Lac is a product of the initiative of the administration. Constructive input from the students should be a response to already published data rather than future changes, he said.

"Little people know of the CLC's duties or purposes, and this in fact stifles its effectiveness," said Joe Wilson, Student Senate member. He said students need to be informed about the council and its members.

The next CLC meeting will continue to address the most effective means of bringing student input to du Lac O'Hara will be present at the meeting.

Since a limited number of students have read du Lac, CLC will seek a way to address the input from students. Blanco said the actual method of incorporation of student input is being discussed on broad terms at the present.

Local coalition takes stands against drugs

By JULIE BARRETT

No dealers means no drugs, according to a new public service announcement sponsored by the United Committee Against Drugs and Alcohol Abuse.

Local neighborhood organizations such as UCADAA are getting tough in getting rid of drug dealers and drug houses from their streets. A hot line has been installed for people to report suspected drug dealers and crack houses in their neighborhoods, said Gladys Mohamed, a member of the St. Joseph's Neighborhood Task Force committee.

Drug and alcohol abuse is a real problem here in St. Joseph's County, ND Community Relations Director Jim Roemer said at the St. Joseph's County Coalition Against Drugs meeting on Wednesday.

"We need to show a real concern through a united effort to resist and provide treatment for drugs and alcohol at all levels of the community," Roemer said.

University President Father Edward Malloy, who is a member of President Bush's Advisory Coalition Against Drugs, and members of the coalition's ten committees, their professions ranging from judges to teachers, attended the meeting and discussed their progress and plans for the future of the coalition.

"The criminal justice committee has been very successful with its Drug and Alcohol Court with its drug treatment and pre-trial supervision programs," said St. Joseph's County Circuit Judge Terry Grote, who is a member of the coalition's criminal justice committee.

Grote hopes that the federal government will appreciate the Court's success and renew the federal grant for the Court in January.

The neighborhood task force committee discussed the lack of youth involvement as a major weakness in the community's efforts to combat drug, said Mohamed.

"We are focusing on creating more youth programs in the neighborhoods to get them more involved in the fight against drugs," she said.

Other issues discussed were pre-employment drug testing in the workplace, high school and college drug and alcohol education programs and treatment programs available in the county.

Malloy and eight chairpersons from the St. Joseph County Coalition will attend the National Coalition Against Drugs conference January 8-10 in Washington, D.C.

"The conference will focus on the anti-drug coalitions coast to coast and their efforts to get drugs out of the neighborhoods and the workplace," said Malloy, who will be the program director for the conference. "There will be a broad cross-section from the government, law enforcement, therapeutic professionals and neighborhood organizations represented at the conference."

Behind the scenes

Student managers are responsible for painting the football team's helmets prior to each game. Here (clockwise from bottom) sophomores Erika Lindhejm, Cara Patton, Lori Wingerter, Gina Smith, Jonathan Abilian, Dave Carey, Christine Rudolph, R.J. Nicole and Rich Wood take time out to pose for a picture.

SMC debates new parietals

By JENNIFER HABRYCH

Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is in the process of writing a proposal to submit to the senior officers of the college to change the parietal system hours at Saint Mary's.

A proposal has yet to be submitted, no votes have been taken, and changes have occurred to alter the existing parietal system.

"When things are changed, everyone will definitely know," said Karen Fordham, chair of the parietal committee.

The proposal will suggest the change to extend violation hours from 10 a.m. until 3 a.m. seven nights a week, for dealing with the changes in each dorm, and a proposed amendment to allow males in the tunnel system if they are escorted.

"Whether they agree to this is up to the senior advisors," said Ellen McQuillan, President of RHA.

"The changes have not been proposed officially to anyone yet," said McQuillan. When the proposal is completed, it will be submitted to the senior officers of the college: William Hickey, President; Dorothy Feigl, Vice-
INSIDE COLUMN

SMC coverage is a change for the better

Last weekend marked the 25th Anniversary of The Observer's first publication. It was a time of reflection. A time to look at how The Observer had changed over the years.

Some things have changed for the better, some things, it was argued, for the worse. Whatever, last weekend encouraged my own reflection over the four years I have served on The Observer. I have filled various positions ranging from Day Editor to Saint Mary's Assistant Editor to my current position as Ad Design Manager. With each position, I have learned to overcome different obstacles.

As Day Editor, I was forced to tackle the never-ending headache of transferring the classifieds from the Saint Mary's office to the one at Notre Dame. Believe me, this is not as easy as it may sound.

Somehow, and I still believe this theory to be true, the traffic light at the intersection of 31 and Saint Mary's Road causes the interference. (By the way, any one that is still uninformed, Saint Mary's does have an Observer office! It's on the third floor of Haggar.)

As a sophomore, I served as Saint Mary's Assistant Editor. At the beginning of the year, I was very much encouraged by the number of people who signed up at Activities Night. Unfortunately, I learned that most of those people conveniently had a test when I asked them to write a story.

As the wise, don't sign up for something if you're not going to follow through with it. Sure, it's nice to have it on your resume but it's not at all appreciated by your employers.

Finally, my current position as Ad Design Manager. I'll admit it, I was Mac-illiterate when I first started this job. Although I still have a lot to learn, I've managed with tremendous help from my staff. As a computer programmer or an editor or manager realizes the importance of a reliable computer system. Don't sign up for a computer class. I've learned that most of those people conveniently had a test when I asked them to write a story.

Reflecting upon these past four years, the change that I found most positive for The Observer, and sure I'm a little biased, is the increase of Saint Mary's publicity.

I recall at the General Board meeting last spring, the Editor-In-Chief and Saint Mary's Editor agreed that increasing Saint Mary's publicity was of major concern. I am glad to see that these words have been put into action.

Emily and her staff have done a wonderful job increasing Saint Mary's publicity. Over the years, I have heard several complaints that Saint Mary's does not receive the publicity it should. As I mentioned before, it is impossible for a few people to do the job of an entire staff. I encourage more Saint Mary's students to get involved with the newspaper, with the hope someday The Observer will reach its goal to be the independent newspaper serving both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

The views contained in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Today's Staff:

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SMC coverage is a change for the better

male elementary schools in September. About 90 percent of Detroit's 160,000 public school students are black.

INDIANAPOLIS — Charges were dropped against a woman who tried to carry a cup of water into the Hosiery Dome. Only food or beverages provided by vendors are allowed in the stadium. Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said, "I believe that the tax dollars of Marion County are better spent on other cases. Barbara Myers-Kerns, 79, was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest on Sept. 15 after a dispute with a security guard who stopped her from entering the stadium for the World Gymnastics Championships.

ITALY

A Spanish Mass will be held in Breen-Phillips Chapel on Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The "Amelia Earhart ... One Woman Show" scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Sunday has been cancelled.

Mock Trial jurors are needed for the Notre Dame Law School Mock Trials November 23, November 24, and December 7, 8, 9 (8:30-noon, 1-2 p.m.). Anyone interested should contact Brian Alexander at 277-9497 by November 13.

A food drive will be conducted by the Navy ROTC "Midshipmen at Lafayette" and the Book Store this weekend. They will be collecting canned food items and cash/check donations, all of which will be donated to the Hope Rescue Mission for the holidays.

- On-campus housing is available for graduate students in the New Fischer Graduate Residence for the spring semester. Apply now at 311 Main Building.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

November 8:

- In 1793: The world-famous Louvre Museum in Paris opened its doors to the public.
- In 1923: Adolf Hitler launched his first attempt at seizing power in Germany with a failed coup in Munich that came to be known as the Beer-Hall Putsch.
- In 1950: During the Korean War, the first jet-plane battle took place as U.S. Air Force Lt. Russell J. Brown shot down a North Korean MiG-15.
Gray talks on dioxin dangers

By AMY MARK
News Writer

The debate over the uncertainty of the dangers of 2-, 3-, and 7-chlorodioxin and dioxin (TCDD) is a highly emotional and scientifically controversial issue, according to Kimberly Gray. Gray, whose lecture was titled "Science and Emotion: The Dioxin Debate," is a professor and currently a researcher with a grant from Occidental Chemical. She is studying the effects of the Love Canal disaster.

She has studied extensively the TCDD, once called "The most toxic synthetic chemical known to humans."

The dioxin chemical is a by-product of chloro-organic manufacturing. The contaminant is not difficult to destroy and degrades slowly. Sources of this controversial chemical include pesticides, leaded gasoline, municipal and hazardous waste incinerators, and the pulp and paper industry.

"What do you think of when you think of the word "Dioxin"?" Gray asked. She discussed the emotional issues that have occurred from chemical disasters such as Agent Orange, Times Beach, Mo., specifically, the Love Canal. The problems that arose from this catastrophe resulted from a poor attempt to cover up the fact that a neighbor had unknowingly been exposed to a toxic chemical dump site, she said.

Although dioxin did not play a major role in early concern for the Love Canal, Gray said, it is associated with its memories, and the potential of its effects has provoked a highly emotional reaction from those who are aware of it and the conflicting research reports on it.

Gray discussed three toxicological studies that were made on dioxins. One study by the government showed that Vietnam veterans were not exposed to high levels of TCDD, during the war, she said.

Marlyn Fingerhut, with the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, demonstrated from her research that "long time exposure and high exposure levels of TCDD cause cancer," Gray said.

In a German study last week at the Hamburg Department of Health, scientists determined that "at fairly high exposures, TCDD is a human carcinogen." Gray said.

The New York Times reported in August 1991 that dioxins were not distinctly dangerous, only complicating the confusion of the contradicting studies, Gray said.

But Gray, from her own research, believes that a number of dioxin-like compounds have toxic effects that concern several genera. Dioxin seems to be the canary for others, but Gray concluded "when it comes to measuring effects of TCDD, cancer may be a good indicator." In conclusion, Gray remarked on the uncertainty of the implications of dioxin and its impact on the world. She addressed the need for an overall coming to a policy and science to prevent problems such as those at Love Canal. "Scientists need to understand the political dimensions...to their activities. Policy and science need to recognize and science needs policy," she said.

The lecture was sponsored by the Krue Institute for International Peace Studies.

RHA meeting focuses on fundraising

By MICHELLE CLEMENTE
News Writer

Parietals and fundraising were discussed at The Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting Thursday.

RHA is working on a new parietals proposal to be submitted to President William Hickey and other administrators. The proposal will include changing parietal hours to 10 a.m. until 3 a.m. and having escorted entry to the tunnels which run underneath the buildings.

Currently, parietals at Saint Mary's run from 4 p.m. until midnight Mondays through Thursdays, 4 p.m. until 2 a.m. Saturday and noon to midnight on Saturdays.

The biggest problem is securing the two doors of Le Mans Hall, RHA President Ellen McQuillan said. All other dorms have only one door to secure.

RHA asks that each student donate $2 so that a desk attendant can work on the east side of Le Mans. McQuillan said, "The Proposal will hopefully be submitted within two weeks."

The RHA fundraising committee will be selling t-shirts with "The Top 10 Reasons To Go To Saint Mary's. Students may submit their ideas and their name in a suggestion box at the front desk of each hall. The students whose ideas are chosen will win a free t-shirt. The price of the t-shirt has not yet been decided. Anyone with suggestions should contact Jill Burdo.

Several RHA members attended a RHA conference at the University of Wisconsin at OshKosh over fall break. The conference and RHA brought national and regional recognition to Saint Mary's, McQuillan said. Delia Alvarado, the National Conference Coordinator, attended meetings, voted on bylaws of RHA and helped select the regional representatives for Incarnate.

Other members attended programs in communications, leadership, development relations and icebreakers. Other sessions included social sciences, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Ontario were represented.

The next RHA meeting will be held 7:30 in the Chameleon Room. At 7 p.m. members will participate in a question and answer session from the Le Mans Shuttle Stop to a question from Tom O'Shaughnessy Hall. Questions should be directed to Karen Jurgenson.

ND graduate students get fellowships from Amoco

Special to The Observer

Two Notre Dame graduate students will receive doctoral fellowship grants from Amoco Foundation Inc. in a ceremony on campus Saturday.

W. Douglas Ford, executive vice president of Amoco's Chemicals and with Amoco at noon in Room A-50 of Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering.

Fodor, from Colorado, is working toward a doctorate in chemical engineering at Notre Dame. He also received a fellowship grant from Amoco last year. Alonso, from Aurora, Illinois, in chemistry.

"Amoco is pleased to award these grants in recognition of the major role Notre Dame plays in meeting critical needs for highly qualified technical and business professionals in the work force," Ford said. "Amoco, as well as the nation as a whole, continues to benefit from the contributions of the University and its graduates."

About 80 Notre Dame graduate students are currently employed by Amoco, said Ford, who earned his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Notre Dame.

The Amoco Foundation has presented more than $100,000 to Notre Dame this year in support of engineering, the physical sciences, business, and minority education programs.

In the past decade the foundation's contributions to Notre Dame have been almost $500,000, and more than $3.3 million to all Indiana colleges and universities.

The 39-year-old Amoco Foundation is funded by Amoco Corp. and has donated more than $567 million to non-profit educational, service, and cultural organizations. By 1990 the foundation contributed $24.5 million to such groups, with about half the total going to support education.
Continued from page 1

President and Dean of Faculty, Ms. Ellen Smolensky, Dean of Student Affairs; Dan Osberger, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs; Kaye Ferguson-Patton, Vice-President for College Relations, and Mary Kelleher, Director of Residence Life.

"I have no idea how the senior officers will react," said McQuillan. Depending on their reactions and helpfulness, the changes could occur this month, next semester, next year, or never," said McQuillan.

"If the students want, I am very supportive of helping things happen," said Kelleher. Because admission is down, and more people are moving off-campus, McQuillan feels that the senior officers should listen to what the students want, and change the existing parietal system, before they push more people away.

"The students are the ones with the voice," stated McQuillan. "We should be able to choose.

RHA began this year as an entirely new organization. The executive committee started the parietal committee and began working to change the system until a chair and other committee members were chosen.

They began by posting signs in all the residence hall lobbies asking for suggestions. From these suggestions, they compiled a survey for students to answer on October 10 and 11 in the dining hall at lunch and dinner.

Approximately 750 students voted, which is about half of the students that live on campus. Fordham and McQuillan both found the response to be good, considering signs announcing the survey were not posted until the morning of the voting. They both stated that they felt the results were "representative" of what the students living on campus want.

"People all over campus will complain at first (if the changes occur). It's a natural human tendency," McQuillan stated. "Later they will see the benefit."

The survey polled students on changes that could occur now—such as the hours parietals would be in effect, and whether they should be the same time every night of the week—as well as changes that could be presented to the Board of Regents in the future—including the idea of the 24-hour visitation, and the elimination of leaving an I.D. at the front desk and allowing guests to be unescorted.

The latter ideas would take much longer to implement because they would need the support of the parents concerning safety issues, said McQuillan.

The majority of students responding to the survey proposed that visitation hours be from 10 a.m. to 5 a.m. seven days a week.

"(We) felt they were asking a lot," stated McQuillan. The decision was made by the committee to propose the change for 3 a.m., the second most popular time among the surveyed students.

"This would extend the hours by about nine hours a day," said McQuillan. "Hopefully it will be enough to satisfy students, if not, they can submit a new proposal later in the year."

McCandless, Regina, and Holy Cross Halls would lock all doors except for the main door. In Regina all males taking classes would be required to leave I.D.'s at the front desk, and exit the building immediately following classes.

In Holy Cross, students would not be permitted to enter through the Post Office door. Augusta Hall would remain on the honor system, but would extend visitation hours to the new ones.

LeMans Hall posed the most problems. Because LeMans contains both student housing and administrative offices, more than one door must remain unlocked in the building.

RHA will propose the addition of another desk worker for the door near Haggar. The salary for another desk worker has not been allotted for in this year's budget, but RHA will suggest that each on-campus student donate as little as two dollars for an account to be set up to pay the worker for the year. "Hopefully this can be allotted for in next year's budget," stated McQuillan.

Parietals to gather

Special to The Observer

Over 400 human rights activists from high schools and colleges in 13 Midwestern states will gather at Northwestern University on Saturday, November 16, to attend a "Student Activism Day" conference organized by Amnesty International.

Wilmer Fernandez, an economics student from Honduras who attends the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, will be the keynote speaker.

Students will attend workshops on topics ranging from conscientious objection to the death penalty and juveniles, Ruth Barrett, Midwest regional director, and Mary Jo Blythe, deputy director for Amnesty International U.S.A., will speak.

The organization works for fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and end to end to torture and executions. Amnesty International school groups participate in letter writing actions, special events and create education about human rights.

The conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Medill Auditorium, 1845 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois, and will close at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Judy Hatcher or Pat Burke of Amnesty International at (312) 427-2366.

Contains both student housing and administrative offices, more than one door must remain unlocked in the building.

Also, McQuillan dismissed rumors that the system was starting on a trial basis. "It (the new system) is not starting on a trial basis," said McQuillan. "If the senior officers decide on a trial basis, then that is what we will do, but it has not even been proposed yet."

"We want to provide the best possible living environment for the women living on campus," Kelleher said. "We don't want to lessen security, but RHA has done a great job answering all the questions of logistics involving security."

Anyone who wants to help the process is invited to attend RHA meetings held each Thursday at 7 p.m. on the third floor of Haggar. "RHA is for the students," said McQuillan, "we welcome any suggestions."

Amnesty International

LOOKIN' FOR SOME ACTION?

FIGHTING IRISH HOCKEY

#10 NEW HAMPSHIRE

Blue and Gold Student Cards are still available for only $10 at the ticket office or at the gate on game day.

The Blue and Gold Card is your season ticket to ND Hockey!
Jews shared the Christian concept of the slaying of a Messiah, scholars said Thursday.

One fragment contains five lines of text that describes a ‘leader of the community’ being ‘put to death’ and mentions ‘piercings’ or ‘wounds,’ said Robert Eisenman, a professor of Middle East religions at California State University, Long Beach. The text also uses Messiah-related terms such as ‘the staff,’ ‘the Branch of David’ and the ‘Root of Jesse,’ said Eisenman, who helped translate the scroll fragments.

Its language is close to that in the Old Testament Book of Isaiah, which says ‘for our sins he was wounded.’ Many Christians use Isaiah’s prophecy to aid their understanding of Jesus.

Eisenman said he doesn’t know if the leader mentioned in the text was Jesus. But he said the text has ‘far-reaching significance’ because it shows the scrolls’ writers and early Christians shared similar Messianic ideas.

He said the text supports his controversial theory that the most recent scrolls were written by Jews who helped form early Christianity. Many other scholars believe the scrolls were written by an ascetic Jewish sect called Essenes.

‘We’ve known for a long time there are connections between ideas contained in the scrolls and Christianity. However, this particular idea — the idea of a dying Messiah — is new and explosive,’ said Michael Wise, a University of Chicago professor of Aramaic, the language of Jesus.

Wise, who helped translate the fragments, said it was always thought that Jews at the time of Jesus expected a Messiah who would restore Israel to dominance politically. Yet the newly released text shows that the Jewish scroll writers had the idea of a Messiah who would suffer and die.

‘That shows this was not an idea unique to Christianity,’ Wise said.

‘Anything which potentially impugns the uniqueness of the Christian message can be seen by some people as invalidating it or weakening it,’ said Wise.

The text also uses Messiah ideas contained in the scrolls’ writers and early Christians believed the Jewish scroll writers had the idea of a Messiah who would suffer and die.

A group of scholars, working under Jordanian and later Israeli auspices, controlled access to many of the scrolls for 40 years, drawing criticism that they were sluggish in publishing translations.

The Huntington Library in San Marino broke the monopoly in September by giving qualified scholars free access to its 3,000 photographs of scroll fragments. Eisenman was the first granted access.

‘It’s an interesting text. I doubt if one would call it explosive or revolutionary,’ said Eugene Ulrich, a University of Notre Dame theology professor.

As chief editor of the scrolls, Ulrich was among the scholars who had early access to the documents.

Many concepts once believed to be uniquely Christian later were found to have been mentioned by Jews who wrote the scrolls, Ulrich said.

Emile Puech, another of the scrolls’ editors, revealed the same text in Madrid last March during a closed-door meeting of official scroll scholars. Ulrich said, adding it will be published soon.

If the translation of the fragments is correct, the text ‘is significant,’ said James Tabor, a University of North Carolina associate professor of Christian origins and ancient Judaism.

**Happy 18th Birthday**

LARA MATTISON

We are so Proud of you! Love, Mom Dad & Brian

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For more information call: Sue Cunningham 239-5297 or take to your dorm representative

**NASA sets launch date of Nov. 19**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA has set Nov. 19 as the launch date for the sixth and final space shuttle flight of 1991, a military mission by Atlantis.

Mission managers announced the date after meeting Thursday at Kennedy Space Center.

Atlantis is scheduled to lift off at 6:51 p.m. EST with six astronauts and a Defense Department satellite to be dispatched thousands of miles above Earth. The satellite is designed to warn of nuclear detonations and enemy missile launches.

After the satellite is released six hours into the flight, the astronauts will devote their time to military observations, radiation monitoring and medical experiments.

The 10-day mission is supposed to end, if all goes well, on Nov. 29 at Kennedy.
NATO invites Warsaw Pact to join their club

ROME (AP) — President Bush won assurances Thursday from NATO leaders that they still want America's help in defending Europe. In a landmark summit, NATO agreed to invite old Warsaw Pact adversaries to join them in "a new era of partnership."

In a long day of re-evaluation, NATO also adopted a slimmer military structure in a bow to the end of the Cold War and prepared to call on the Soviets to put their armaments under the control of a single central authority.

"We must clasp the outreached hand of the people whose freedom has at last been won by a combination of their courage and our resolve," said Bush.

"We have lost our former enemies," NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said in opening the meeting. "We all rejoice in that." But it was Bush's challenge to NATO that dominated the opening sessions of the two-day summit. Bush pledged the United States would never abandon NATO but bluntly told his West European allies they must say whether they need or want America in their drive toward closer European union.

"If, my friends, your ultimate aim is to provide independently for your own defense, the time to tell us is today," Bush told the allied leaders.

Bush's challenge produced a flurry of pro-American sentiment as the alliance undertook its largest transformation since it was formed in 1949 to counter Soviet expansionism.

A document on future military strategy issued by the summit leaders stressed the importance of the link between the United States and Canada and Europe. It said the presence of U.S. conventional and nuclear arms in Europe remained vital.

Secretary of State James Baker, asked later about Bush's comments, said suggestions that there was a move to eliminate the U.S. role in NATO were "a total red herring." But he said that as the goals of the alliance were redefined, "we want to make certain that there are no ambiguities and that there is no confusion."

Britain, doggedly pro-American, and Italy declared that a NATO political declaration to be issued Friday spells out what Italian Foreign Minister Gianni De Micheli called an "undoubted answer."

"Europe does want to maintain the trans-Atlantic partnership, including the military aspect, including the central role of the alliance," said De Micheli.

But France, always edgy about U.S. dominance in Europe and the prime advocate of the West Europeans assuming their own defense role, reacted coolly to Bush's statement.

"We wish the American presence to remain in Europe," French President Francois Mitterrand's spokesman Jean Musitelli told reporters.
Smith calls prosecutor 'incompetent';
judge in case restricts access to jury

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith on Thursday described the prosecutor in his rape case as incompetent, a term he had used to describe a prospective juror.

During the heated sixth day of jury selection, Circuit Judge Mary Lupo took steps to shield prospective jurors' identities after a tabloid television show purportedly offered an out-of-court "gift." However, the judge again upheld live television coverage of the proceedings.

Smith, a 31-year-old medical school graduate, told reporters he objected to prosecutor Meora Lasch's criticism of the 78-year-old juror, whose television appearance led to the new arguments about banning cameras in the courtroom.

Lasch had described Florence Orbach, whose colorful and salacious answers to questions about the Kennedys on Tuesday rocked the courtroom with laughter, as "borderline incompetent" and asked that Lupo dismiss her from the jury pool, which the judge did Wednesday.

Smith, nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he had worked with older people in hospitals and found "anybody of any age can be incompetent."

"The way I feel today ... I'd say Meora is walking proof of it," Smith told reporters outside court.

When he left the courthouse last day's end, Smith tried to walk quickly past reporters and joked that his lunchtime comment about Lasch had been off the record.

"My mother told me not to say anything bad about anybody, so if she finds out I said that I'll get in trouble," he said.

Earlier, Lasch complained to Lupo that while defense attorney Roy Black claims that publicity is threatening Smith's right to a fair trial, "he's doing everything he can to pander to it."

"Mr. Black and his entourage have press conferences at noon and at night," Lasch said.

Orbach also had a few things to say Thursday, appearing on a talk show on WJNO radio in West Palm Beach.

"The Kennedys couldn't care less about us, nobody," she said. "It's the Kennedy magic. It pollutes the world. It pollutes and hurts me."

Lupo revealed that Orbach had called her Wednesday to complain that she had been besieged by calls from reporters around the country and offered "a gift" by the tabloid television show "Hard Copy."

Kim Wilder, a spokeswoman for Hard Copy, had no immediate response.

The judge said most reporters covering the trial have been cooperative. However, she said, "The problem here is not the honesty of the jurors, it's the unscrupulous conduct of certain members of the media."

The judge refused defense attorney Roy Black's request to start jury selection without cameras.

First canine bloodmobile hits the streets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One of the first donors at a new bloodmobile Thursday was furry, four-legged and equipped with a tail, and answered to the name Barry. The bloodmobile is the nation's first to collect blood for injured canines.

The University of Pennsylvania's veterinary hospital will send its fully equipped bloodmobile, like those sponsored by the American Red Cross, to animal clinics or kennels for donations, coordinator Donna Oakley said at the vehicle's unveiling.

"The idea of people and their pets helping other people and their pets is what makes Penn's blood donor program so special," Oakley said. "The bloodmobile will make it easier for animals to participate and will increase the supply of blood that is so critical to saving animals' lives."

Clarification

A story in yesterday's Observer neglected to state that John Withers spoke at the full meeting of the Saint Mary's College Business Associates. In addition he addressed members of Saint Mary's business clubs. The Observer regrets the error.

God gives each person one lifetime.

What are you doing with yours?

Have you considered

THE HOLY CROSS CANDIDATE YEAR?

A one-year program at Moreau Seminary at the University of Notre Dame for college graduates interested in exploring the possibility of a lifetime of service as a Holy Cross priest or brother.

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Happy 21st Birthday
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Christmas Open House

Arts & Crafts Show
November 8th & 9th
- Christmas Shopping
- Decorations
- Gifts, and More!!!

The Observer/Ela Klosterman

The Observer regrets the error.
SUNDAY, NOV. 3
3:62 p.m. A North dorm resident reported the theft of a grill from the driveway behind Zahm Hall.
10:12 a.m. An Alumni Hall resident reported the theft of two hubcaps from his car. The theft occurred over the weekend.
2:10 a.m. A Carol Carroll Hall resident reported he lost his wallet somewhere between Loras Hall and his dorm.
9:58 p.m. Notre Dame Security transported a Pasquerilla East resident from the Student Health Service to the Student Emergency Room for treatment of a possible broken finger.
7:09 p.m. Notre Dame Security assisted an injured Welsh Hall resident at the local hospital. The resident was transported by ambulance to the St. Joseph Emergency Room for treatment of a knee injury.
8:29 p.m. A St. Joseph Hall resident reported the theft of his car while it was parked in the D-2 parking lot.
11:02 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of her head lamp.
MONDAY, NOV. 4
9:28 a.m. Notre Dame Security and Notre Dame Fire responded to the report of an ill student in O'Shaughnessy Hall. The student was taken by ambulance to the St. Joseph Medical Center.
3:45 p.m. A Zym Hall resident reported the theft of his season basketball tickets from his unlocked room.
4:14 p.m. A Ferry Hall resident reported the theft of her book bag from the dorm.
5:25 p.m. A sophomore in the residence reported she lost her purse somewhere on campus.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5
1:00 a.m. Notre Dame Security and Notre Dame Fire assisted an ill Farmer Hall resident. The student was taken by ambulance to the St. Joseph Emergency Room.
9:50 a.m. A St. Joseph Hall resident reported the theft of his laundry from Bath Hall.
10:31 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of her car while it was parked in the D-3 parking lot.
15:16 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of his B-2 parking decal.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6
12:54 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to the report of a suspicious package found outside O'Shaughnessy Hall. The package contained a suspicious electronic device.
4:00 p.m. A Notre Dame student reported vandalism to his vehicle while it was parked in the O-3 parking lot.
15:16 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of her B-2 parking decal.

SECURITY BEAT

The Observer Friday, November 8, 1991

page 8

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari proposed major constitutional changes today for Mexico's collective farm system, a land distribution plan that was a cornerstone of the Mexican Revolution.

The proposal Salinas sent to Congress would end distribution of land under the system and allow occupants of "ejido" collective farms to sell, rent or mortgage their plots of land. The practice was banned after the 1910-1917 Revolution.

Salinas' Institutional Revolutionary Party controls both houses of Congress. A two-thirds majority vote is needed to amend the constitution.

Since taking office late in 1988, Salinas has dismantled many of the social and economic pillars erected by Mexican leaders in the spirit of the revolution. He has privatized major state-owned businesses — banks, the telephone company, sugar refineries, mines, airlines, hotel chains and other property.

This boosted foreign confidence in Mexico's economy, and investment from abroad is on the rise.

Salinas hinted at changes in the ejido system in his annual state of the nation speech Nov. 1. The official on Thursday noted that Mexico had changed radically from when it emerged from the revolution as an agricultural nation.

Today, farmers, who comprise about 25 percent of the population of 88 million, generate only 10 percent of the national production.

"The distribution of land was a primary action and was possible in a little-populated country with vast areas to colonize," Salinas' proposal read. "It no longer is. The rural population is no longer the terriory remains the same."

About 250 million acres, roughly half of Mexico's surface, is made up of ejidos, or groups of farmers who collectively farm small plots.

It is frequently arid or stoney land, and the small-plot farming is generally inefficient. Mexico relies on imports of sugar, beans and basic grains, most of which are grown on ejidos.

The ejido system has been a major goal of a succession of governments.

"Incomes of the rural sector are on average about a third of the national average, and rural Mexicans live in poverty," the official said.

A news release from the privacy council said active farmers could not be forced to sell their lands to pay debts under the Salinas proposal. "Agricultural tribunals" — fully autonomous of state and federal government — would handle disputes.

Ejido farmers could sell land to each other, to private investors or to foreigners.

Under the ejido system, the farmers could will their land to an heir but not sell, rent or mortgage it. The thinking was that this would prevent the land from again winding up in the hands of the few.

If a farmer wanted to give up his ejido it reverted to the state, who awarded it to another farmer on the waiting list.

Ejido farmers work their land together, usually using equipment owned in common and using their size to get better prices on seed and other needs.

"POWERFUL, PROVOCATIVE, PERFECT. De Niro is extraordinary.

ROBERT DE NIRO

CINEMAtHEQUE

FRIDAY FT SATURDAY

7:00 PM

ROBERT DE NIRO

WINTER HAIR BLUES?

Receive free conditioning with shampoo and hair cut.

UNIVERSITY HAIRSTYLISTS

9 - 9 Monday - Friday
9 - 4 Saturday
(219) 239-5144
WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion rights advocates, hoping to ignite a major political fight in next year's elections, asked the Supreme Court on Thursday to decide whether it has abandoned its 1973 ruling that legalized abortion.

The groups said they expect the increasingly conservative court to overturn its 18-year-old decision two years ago, is nearly identical to the one declared unconstitutional in 1986 by a more liberal Supreme Court.

The new law imposes a 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortions and requires doctors to inform patients about fetal development and alternatives to abortion.

The Supreme Court struck down a provision in the law that required women to notify their spouses about their intention to have an abortion.

If you think you've come far in the past four years, you won't believe how far you can go in the next five.

If you've spent the past four years developing a solid technical background, we have an extraordinary opportunity for you: The Travelers Telecommunications Technology Management Program (TTMP).

The most comprehensive training program of its kind in the financial services industry, TTMP is a five-year introduction to a state-of-the-art telecommunications environment. Through a variety of rotational assignments—and supplemental classroom study—TTMP is singly focused on developing the managers who will keep us on the cutting edge.

TTMP is not easy and it's not for everyone. But, if you're looking to develop the full range of skills needed to manage the most sophisticated telecommunications technology available, there's simply no better place to begin your career.

Come to The Travelers Information Session on
Monday, November 11, 1991
7:00 p.m.
Center for Continuing Education, Room 212

Interviews will be conducted
Tuesday, November 12, 1991

Summer intern candidates are also encouraged to attend.
HEAD COACH LOU HOLTZ INVITES NOTRE DAME ALUMNI, STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF TO JOIN HIM IN SUPPORT OF THE FIRST ANNUAL SOUTH BEND CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 4 11:30 A.M.

CENTURY CENTER, SOUTH BEND

Since the founding of South Bend's Center for the Homeless in 1988, the Notre Dame community has embraced the Center as an opportunity for students, faculty, staff and alumni to reach out in the spirit of Jesus to the less fortunate of Michiana. Lou Nanni, a Notre Dame alumnus and member of the University's Board of Trustees, is the Center's director. University administrators serve on the Center's board. Students, faculty and staff members volunteer their time to minister to the Center's residents. Notre Dame alumni have served on the Center's staff and been among its early benefactors.

Now friends of the Center, including Coach Lou Holtz and other members of the University community, are joining in the inauguration of a splendid new holiday tradition: the first annual Center for the Homeless Christmas Luncheon. This event will play a pivotal role in enabling the Center to meet the vital needs of the homeless during the coming winter.

Staffed by 10 people assisted by some 400 volunteers each month, the Center is equipped with 135 beds in three residential areas—for men, for women and for families. During the first nine months of 1991, it has provided 17,605 nights' lodging and more than 33,000 meals. Even in this year's mild Michiana autumn, the Center has averaged 85 guests each night...and the number will increase dramatically as the weather grows colder.

In addition, some 100 needy people each day use Center services including mental health counseling, medical and dental care, job placement, outpatient treatment for mental illness and chemical dependency, parental counseling programs, preschool and G.E.D. classes, and legal aid.

The Center depends entirely on community volunteers and generosity—on people like you—to offer the homeless these gifts of hospitality, compassion, and respect.

By your presence or by your support, please join the Notre Dame and Michiana communities on December 4...in the spirit of the Christ Child...in celebration of the gift of giving.

YES, I plan to join Coach Holtz December 4 in support of Michiana's homeless. Please reserve:

____ tables of eight at $240 per table

____ individuals at $30 per reservation

I'M UNABLE TO ATTEND the December 4 luncheon, but please accept my gift of $____ to the Center for the Homeless

(Please make checks payable to the Center for the Homeless)

813 South Michigan St., South Bend, IN 46601

NAME ______________________________________________________________

COMPANY NAME ___________________________________________________

ADDRESS __________________________________________________________

CITY _____________________________STATE_______________ZIP_________

PHONE ___________________________________________________________

---Contributions to the Center for the Homeless are tax deductible---
The Philippine death toll from storm tops 3,300

ORMOC, Philippines (AP) — A wall of water swept up Shirley Erlado, destroyed her home and killed most of her family, among more than 3,300 people who perished in the floods and landslides that struck two Philippine islands.

She joined other dazed survi­vors Thursday, wandering the streets of this devastated port. Officials were still burying the dead from Tuesday's disaster, and said they were concerned of the threat of disease and low food stocks.

"We are so busy burying the dead and taking care of the liv­ing that we don't have time to assess the damage," said Maria Victoria Lecsin, the mayor of the once-prosperous farming and shipping center of about 160,000 people.

Officials said Thursday that 3,009 died in Ormoc, on the central island of Leyte, and about 350 died elsewhere on Leyte and on the neighboring island of Negros. More than 2,000 are missing in Ormoc and presumed dead.

Hundreds of bodies have been bulldozed into mass graves after being claimed by officials believe families were wiped out and there will be no one alive to claim many of the bodies.

Yet many blasted bodies still lie unattended under the tropi­cal sun, and the air is thick with the stench of death.

For the survivors, food and fresh water are running low. Mud is spread over stocks of rice, fish and vegetables in the city market. A thick layer of mud covers the rice, sugar and coconut fields outside of town.

Authorities on Thursday ap­pealed for food, medicine and clothing to help the survivors cope with the fourth major natural disaster to strike the country in two years.

The disaster came as Tropical Storm Thelma swept over the region southeast of Manila, dumping nearly six inches of rain in 24 hours.

After the day-long rains, a wall of water surged unexpect­edly as streams swollen by mountain landslides flowed into high-tides and strong ocean waves whipped up by Thelma.

"I was on my way home when I was met by water neck-deep," said Erlado, a 34-year-old market vendor. "When I got there, we no longer had a nation.

Her husband, Wilfredo, had been preparing lunch for the children, and her 8-year-old son Gilbert was able to scram­ble to safety on a roof. But her husband and three of their children died, and three others are missing.

Rep. Carmelo Lecsin, the mayor's husband, blamed the degree of devastation on the fact that illegal logging had de­picted vegetation — nature's protection against landslides — in the nearby mountains.

As evidence of illegal timber operations, freshly cut logs could be seen amid the debris in Ormoc. Such logging is a na­tion-wide problem.

"I have been warning against illegal logging," he said. "The people are now suffering for it.

On Saturday Nov. 10 O.S. Nichols and company bring you 'Highlight' 3:5 The Smell of Beer Cloutin from the First Fret: "I laughed. I cried, it was better than Case", Bill Kirk. "Prosc."

"Mayo's husband," blamed the mayor's husband, blamed the disaster on the fact that illegal logging had de­picted vegetation — nature's protection against landslides — in the nearby mountains. As evidence of illegal timber operations, freshly cut logs could be seen amid the debris in Ormoc. Such logging is a na­tion-wide problem.

"I have been warning against illegal logging," he said. "The people are now suffering for it.

CLASS
continued from page 17
To: K.S. from KS who resides in P.W.

Happy 21st Birthday
Ellen Mary White

We love you dearly!

Dad, Mom, Carlis,
Michael, Beth, Kate,
Frank, Stephanie, Quinn

SOPHOMORES
Interested in getting involved in Junior Parents' Weekend? We need a lot of enthusiastic individuals to join the Sophomore Committee.

Please come to our informational meeting on Wed., Nov. 13th at 8 pm in the Sorin Room in LaFortune. Can't make it? Call Bernadette at X3885.
Surveys: Smoking down in U.S.

Atlanta (AP) — Smoking in the United States is down again, to its lowest level ever, and the age of those who start smoking also has dropped, according to two federal surveys released Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control reported that the U.S. smoking rate fell to 28 percent in 1988, down a percentage point from a year earlier. That rate includes 31 percent among men, 26 percent among women, 28 percent among whites, 32 percent among blacks and 24 percent among Hispanics.

Smoking is significantly higher among those who have gone through bad marriages, the CDC noted. Among separated or divorced people, 43 percent smoke, compared with 27 percent of married or single Americans and 20 percent of widowed Americans.

"Separated and divorced persons (are) less likely to have quit smoking," the Atlanta-based CDC said. "Social support provided in marriage may increase the probability of cessation, while stress ... from marital discord may decrease the likelihood of quitting."

The CDC also reported that the least educated Americans smoke the most, 34 percent of high school dropouts smoke, compared with 16 percent of college graduates.

The CDC report, based on a 1988 survey of U.S. adults, points to an overall smoking trend that has been in place since the surgeon general's landmark warning against smoking in 1964. At that time, 40 percent of the nation smoked; by 1985, it was 30 percent.

Meanwhile, the CDC reported that those who do smoke are starting younger and younger. A study of five decades of smokers found that those born in the 1950s, on average, started smoking at the age of 17.4 years — compared with 18.2 years for smokers born in the '30s, and 19.7 years for smokers born from 1960-64 are even more likely to start smoking at younger ages.

The CDC study also found an increasing gap between races in the average starting ages for time smokers start smoking. Blacks and whites born from 1910-1919 started at the same average age. By the time smokers born in the 1950s got started, there was more than a year's difference: whites started at an average age of 17.2 blacks at 18.3 years.

That tendency of white smokers to start younger has been seen in other studies of high-school-age Americans. Possible explanations include black and white social attitudes, health beliefs and socioeconomic status, according to the study, which was presented to the American Public Health Association's meeting in Baltimore.

The CDC did not report the average starting ages for Americans born after 1959. But other data show the trend toward younger smoking is continuing, said David Nelson, a CDC smoking research specialist.

"Things haven't changed," he said. "If anything, it appears people born from 1960-64 are even more likely to start smoking at younger ages."

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Editorial

Will the real Monk please stand up?

Recently, Father Edward Malloy was elected to serve his second term as University president. When he was elected to his first term five years ago, he had the backing of Father Theodore Hesburgh at the University’s helm. While nobody expected Malloy to be another Hesburgh, it was hoped that Malloy would use his administrative abilities and down-to-earth personality to give the President’s office a new identity. Sadly, that hasn’t happened.

After five years, we think the honeymoon is over. When he was chosen president on Nov. 14, 1986, Malloy told The Observer that he believed “in consultation, in collaboration, in listening.” This collaborative leadership strategy can be an asset, but in the past five years, it has come to be a liability for Malloy. The most salient example of this liability is Malloy’s handling of the Students United For Respect issue last spring. Had Malloy taken quicker action on the issue, much of the controversy could have been avoided. However, he didn’t—which further angered ethnic students and white students alike. There are issues and events that require quick decisions, not establishment of task forces and committees. Perhaps Malloy might try to increase student input into his collaborations. He is known to be down-to-earth, but what happens during the walk from Sorin to the third floor of the Administration Building that seals Malloy off from the students?

Malloy needs only to look to his “State of the Faculty” address to see how he can increase student input. Why not have a “State of the Students” address, complete with a question and answer period, to examine student concerns? That would allow students at least one avenue to provide input.

Having a higher profile on campus couldn’t hurt Malloy either. Unless you live in Sorin (or spend large amounts of time there), you probably don’t see much of him. The first step in getting to know someone is knowing they are around. With Malloy, sometimes we’re not so sure.

The past five years with Malloy have been far from a disaster. Among other things, he has taken positive steps toward improving the status of women at Notre Dame and he has been successful at raising money. But the time has come for Malloy to shake off Hesburgh’s shadow and come into his own. So we ask: Will the real Father Malloy please stand up?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In conjunction with the Hope Rescue Mission of South Bend, the Navy ROTC unit here at Notre Dame proudly announces its first annual Canned Food/Fundraising Drive.

The holiday season is a joyous one here at ND - a campus bathed in the glorious colors of late autumn, home football weekends with alumni making the pilgrimage that we will all someday make, good friends, the security and shelter of college life, and memories that will last a lifetime.

As Thanksgiving and Christmas approach, the greatest worry that most of us feel is finals, that pressure that draws closer with each passing day. And each passing day draws us all of us, closer to graduation, and closer with each passing day. And each passing day draws us all to graduation, and the infamous, much talked about "real world." And in that world into which we must all venture, there are many resources, a short and full range of possibilities, a short and full range of possibilities, to help you. For the next two weeks, Nov. 11-27, we will be staffing North and South Dining Halls and LaFortune at lunch, collecting both cash/check donations and/or canned goods. Representatives will be talking with hall counselors, accepting donations, and collection bins will be at North and South Dining Halls, LaFortune, the ROTC building, and the University’s mailroom.

Letter on homosexuality needs more support

Dear Editor:

My friend and colleague, physician-philosopher Al Howsepiian’s letter (The Observer, Nov. 1) states the conclusion of a sincere and carefully executed consideration of the available technical literature relevant to the effectiveness of therapeutic strategies intended to modify homosexual behavior. Obviously, however, it does not only that. Dr. Howsepiian’s conclusion represents his view of a field he knows is highly controversial. He knows, in other words, that persons as well or better qualified than he disagree both with the detail and with the implications of his position. His letter makes no mention of such disagreement. The publication of Dr. Howsepiian’s letter has serious professional, moral and clinical implications which can only be addressed charitably if Dr. Howsepiian prepares, as expeditiously as possible given his many responsibilities, a short essay analyzing the clinical literature, experience, and the moral reasoning supporting his position.

That is, he should discuss published evidence supporting a precisely stated level of effectiveness for such treatment. He should also briefly state moral reasoning indicating that failure to call attention to this evidence is a fault homophiles should remedy.

The Observer should publish this essay as soon as Dr. Howsepiian makes it available. The Observer should then give the same opportunity to any "equally qualified defender of partially or wholly opposed conclusions.

Edward Manier Philosophy Department Nov. 2, 1991
**weekend calendar**

**friday**

**MUSIC**
Duke Tumatoe, Club Shenanigans, 10:00 p.m.

**EVENTS**

Night of the Assassins, Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.

Shenanigan’s Alumni Reunion Concert, Washington Hall, 9:00 p.m.

**saturday**

**MUSIC**

Freddy Jones, Club Shenanigans, 10:00 p.m.

**EVENTS**

Shenanigan’s Pre-Game Show, JACC, 11:45 a.m.

NO vs. Tennessee, Notre Dame Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Night of the Assassins, Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.

**sunday**

**films**

SATURDAY

“Johnny Dangerously,” Cushing Auditorium, 8:00 & 10:30 p.m.

“Guilty by Suspicion,” Annenberg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

“Johnny Dangerously,” Cushing Auditorium, 8:00 & 10:30 p.m.

“Guilty by Suspicion,” Annenberg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY PARK EAST**

“Little Man Tate,” 7:20 & 9:30 p.m.

“Highlander II,” 7:30 & 9:40 p.m.

“House Party II,” 7:15 & 9:20 p.m.

“Paradise,” 7:40 & 9:50 p.m.

“Ricochet,” 7:10 & 9:10 p.m.

“Frankie & Johnny,” 7:00 & 9:25 p.m.

**The Tradition**

**Here come the cheerleaders**

By JULIE WILKENS

Accent Writer

One of the best parts of cheerleading is traveling,” said Moore. “It’s great to go to away games and see how wide and open the Notre Dame family is. The spirit at away games is incredible. But there have been some horror stories. “Walking by fraternity tailgaters at Stanford, we were pelted with submarine sandwiches and pies of lettuce. They thought we were hungry,” said Majerek wryly.

Try-outs for the squad are extremely competitive. Two weeks after Spring Break, the try-outs consist of four stunts. Stunting refers to all movements involving a guy lifting a girl in the air. Also required is tumbling, a performance of the Fight Song and a cheer, performance of an individually choreographed routine, and an interview.

“For most candidates, what we do is a new experience,” said Majerek. “Few high schools involve boys in their cheerleading programs. Moore can attest to this. “When I first joined cheerleading, there was some teasing about being a guy cheerleader, a lot of general stereotypes. Most people don’t realize what goes into it. But I think we’ve opened people’s eyes once they’ve seen what we do.”

But what about the dangers? Watching the squad perform can give one a whole new fear of heights. “We haven’t had anything serious,” assured Moore. “Just a few stitches earlier in the year.”

“We mark it through,” said Majerek. “We examine what’s going to happen if someone falls one way or another. It’s very basic. Everything is spotted. Last year the Leprechaun broke his arm, and this was under the best of conditions. I told the guys on day one. No matter what, not one girl’s butt is going to hit the ground. I don’t care if they have to dive for it!”

Majerek also stressed the upcoming year. “I’d like to encourage people to start thinking about try-outs. People shouldn’t be intimidated. What’s important is how fast people catch on.”

Just this past Tuesday, Majerek joined the new men’s basketball coach, John McCloud on a trip to see the Chicago Bulls. “It’s wonderful to have a coach that is interested in all facets of the game. Going to the Bulls game, we got more ideas on increasing the excitement between the cheerleaders and the band. We’re working on a whole new program this year.”

Whether leading the crowd in yelling “We are ND,” or defying gravity, the cheer-leading squad has it’s work cut out for them. Many hours of every cheerleader’s life is directly devoted to the University. But the benefits aren’t bad.

“Like, isn’t there a game in Hawaii soon?”

**feel the**

Sophomore Dana Belmonte tops the human pyramid at the Notre Dame versus Michigan State game.

By JULIE WILKENS

Accent Writer

Pom Pon squad? What Pom Pon squad?” Although this may be news to some, Notre Dame does indeed possess a Pom Pon squad. Made up of fourteen girls, the squad choreographs and performs their own routines.

“Before this year, people would come up to us, asking if we were cheerleaders,” said co-captain Rosella Perrotini. Fellow captain, Noemi Bueser chimed in, “Even after we began performing at the pep rallies this year, people would pull us aside and tell us they never knew we even existed.”

The season for the squad begins at camp each summer. It continues through...
enthusiasm of the Pom Pon Squad

By ELISA KLOSEMAN

The Observer/Marcy-mediated pyramid as the ND Cheerleading Squad display their talents at keeping the crowd spirited.

Pyramid as the ND Cheerleading Squad display their talents at keeping the crowd spirited

football season, with performances at the Friday Night Pep Rallies, Saturday morning at the JACC, for the alumni, and a performance in front of the bookstore. They also perform for some baseball games and a few women's basketball games. They begin holding clinics in January and tryouts take place sometime after Spring break.

Practices are two hours a day, five days a week. "When performing on Fridays and Saturdays, and all the other things we need to do to keep this club running, we average a minimum of fifteen hours weekly," explained Portolesi. The "other things" include fundraising and choreography. "We're not University endorsed," offered Bueser. "We're only considered a club sport. Beyond the money that all clubs are given, we have to do everything on our own."

The Pom Pon squad first originated several years ago in place of the Dancin' Irish. The Dancin' Irish, a group that once performed during football half-times, was disbanded by the University. The following year, a new group was formed. This was the start of the squad.

"The biggest difference between the Pom Pon squad and the cheerleading squad would be that they're more stunt oriented," explained Bueser. "We're more of a dance group, though we both promote spirit." Both Portolesi and Bueser recognize the visibility of the cheerleaders versus their sometimes anonymity. "It's understandable," said Bueser. "We're in a building stage. We're building our reputation, especially with the new talent coming in."

Both captains admitted their hopes for future recognition. "We would love to perform during basketball half-times," expressed Bueser. "But we can't expect it yet." "We feel we have to promote ourselves first," explained Portolesi. "We're still young."

Despite the long hours and the lack of recognition, Bueser and Portolesi agree that the rewards are worth it. "You bond with people, you get fourteen friends automatically," says Portolesi. Bueser agreed. "And hey, it's exercise. It gets you away from the books." To become a member of the Pom Pon squad, one must endure three days of tryouts. The first day consists of learning the Fight Song along with the first half of a dance routine. This is then performed along with an interview in front of a panel of judges consisting of the squad captain and faculty members. The second day consists of the second half of the dance routine and a kick routine for day three, all routines, including those from the first clinic are performed. "After a year around forty to fifty girls tried out," said Bueser. "But around eighty girls went to the tryouts."

After he warned drivers to be careful, "everyone sat there and waited" for his pun. McCarthy knew he had a good thing going, and has not disappointed with any since.

Some simple math will reveal that McCarthy has used a lot of puns in the past thirty years. How does he come up with them?

"Throughout the year I'm always looking for a play on words, and when I hear one, I jot it down," McCarthy explains. Before the season starts, he tries to put them all together into quips which will relate and lead into his safety message. Occasionally he receives suggestions from Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students, but most of them, he states, "he couldn't possibly use."

At the game, McCarthy can be found in the press box, and during the fourth quarter he sits with Mike Collins, the announcer, in the Public Address Booth. When Collins anticipates a break in play, he gives McCarthy the go ahead signal. Still a little nervous after thirty-one years, McCarthy has everything, including his name, written out on a notecard. As soon as the fans hear, "May I have your attention please? This is Sergeant Tim McCarthy...", the stadium becomes silent.

Some McCarthy favorites:

"If you try to pull the wool over a policeman's eyes, he may see through the yarn."

"When it's only coffee, there's no grounds for trouble."

"If you have too many glasses, you could become a spectacle."

"If you horse around with traffic safety, you could get saddled with tickets."

"And a good one for last weekend: 'It's safe to keep out of the soup, even when it's chili.'"

A Notre Dame fan since he was a little kid, McCarthy remembers listening to Angelo Bertoletti on the radio, before TV. "When it's only coffee, there's no grounds for trouble." McCarthy states, "I never dreamed I'd be attending as many home games as I did since 1960." He has high hopes for the football team this year, and comments, "They get better with each game."

Of his job, McCarthy says, "I love to do it. I'll keep doing it as long as they ask me." Fortunately for the fans, it seems this is one tradition we'll be able to enjoy for a long time to come.
Needed: A Little Heart, a lot of Brotherhood

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

"Quelle dommage! Did you take to the Lord in prayer?"

As an underling serving the Good Shepherd, I've noticed that smoking can be the tie that binds. As soon as you start sharing cigarettes with one of life's losers, the bonding begins that will turn you into his friend for life.

Once he's receptive to the truths you live by, he's halfway there, whether he believes you or not. Smoking doesn't generate miracles ex opere operato; but like preparing food or making love, it can become an art form that leaves you fulfilled, and replaces the nada that keeps your soul empty.

If you show me a lonely man, I'll show you a fellow who has never learned the creative uses of smoking, which give him a lift when he's reading a book or listening to music. But if he should give up smoking, once it has enriched him, he'd feel abandoned, as though his muses had left him, turning him into an orphan.

I could prove from history that smoking has been the helmsman of nations but if I should belabor the point, you may accuse me of whining. I don't ask Notre Dame for the right to smoke always and everywhere; I believe that non-smokers are entitled to a place in the sun; but why must they be grudge smokers the ground that they walk on. Bernard Levin, writing in the London Times, has predicted that if you rounded up smokers, and locked them behind gates in a ghetto, eventually the hard-core non-smokers would start fire-bombing the ghetto as though they were pro-lifers attacking an abortion mill.

Notre Dame should have places where I can light up with dignity. On a campus so big, why should smokers be driven underground? Why should they be made to feel guilty, as though their cigarette smoke were the only form of pollution that Domers have to try to survive.

The noise pollution can be maddening. The graffiti on walls is the kind of visual pollution that insults the mind. The pollution that worries me most is from the garbage left strewn in the grass, after it has been dropped by students.

The American Red Cross, handing out packs of Camels to the expeditionary forces on their way to France, elevated smoking to the level of a vaticum that the low could take with them, after an agape of coffee and doughnuts.

In 1917, the American Red Cross, handing out packs of Camels to the expeditionary forces on their way to France, elevated smoking to the level of a vaticum that the low could take with them, after an agape of coffee and doughnuts.

Professionals, left breathless by a client letting his cat out of the bag, appreciate smoking as a covering action they can hide behind, until they get the wind back in their sails. When I hear, "I just tested positively for the AIDS virus," this is one of the times I have to reach for the mask that hides compassion, since I'm not very syndicated, and I react visibly to the tears of things and the mortality that touches the heart. When I find Cayman Valley, out in the fast lane, I inhale thoughtfully on the lighted cigarette that every chain-smoker keeps at his fingertips. Then I answer:

"You'll develop AIDS, but it's in your best interest to be tolerant of my smoking habit, since you can't change it in me; a little heart, a lot of brotherhood."
SCOREBOARD

NHL STANDINGS

WASHINGTON

NY RANGERS

NEW JERSEY

ADAMS DIVISION

NY ISLANDERS

PITTSBURGH

PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON 4

QUEBEC 3

BUFFALO 4

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

ST. LOUIS

TORONTO

CHICAGO

MINNESOTA

LOS ANGELES 83

Winnipeg 66

San Jose 115

EDMONTON 6 8

LATE GAME NOT INCLUDED

EDMONTON 5, N.Y. RANGERS 3

CHICAGO 4, QUEBEC 2

EDMONTON 5, NEW YORK ISLANDERS 3

TORONTO 4, MINNESOTA 3

CALGARY 3, HARTFORD 2

EDMONTON AT SAN JOSE, 10:35 P.M.

CALGARY 4, BOSTON 4, TIE

MONTREAL AT NEW JERSEY, 7:35 P.M.

DETROIT 10, ST. LOUIS 3

PHILADELPHIA 11

WASHINGTON 22

NEW YORK 21

BOSTON 27

TIE

MONDAY'S GAMES

TORONTO 4, MINNESOTA 3

DETROIT AT WASHINGTON, 7:35 P.M.

PITTSBURGH AT WASHINGTON, 8:35 P.M.

Pittsburgh at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.

Detroit at Washington, 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

CALGARY 5, HARTFORD 2

EDMONTON 4, VANCOUVER 2

TORONTO 1, MONTREAL 0

EDMONTON 6, VANCOUVER 2

Wednesday's Games

CALGARY 5, HARTFORD 2

EDMONTON 4, VANCOUVER 2

TORONTO 1, MONTREAL 0

EDMONTON 6, VANCOUVER 2

Thursday's Games

Last Game Not Included

CALGARY 5, HARTFORD 2

EDMONTON 4, VANCOUVER 2

TORONTO 1, MONTREAL 0

EDMONTON 6, VANCOUVER 2

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

Montréal at New Jersey, 7:00 p.m.

Toronto at N.Y. Rangers, 7:00 p.m.

Denver at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.

Edmonton at San Jose, 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

New Jersey at Boston, 7:05 p.m.

New York at Montreal, 8:00 p.m.

Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Chicago at Buffalo, 8:00 p.m.

Calgary at Toronto, 8:10 p.m.

Detroit at New Jersey, 7:00 p.m.

Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

N.Y. Islanders at San Jose, 10:35 p.m.

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Eck Tennis Pavilion
NEW YORK (AP) — Reserve John Starks scored a career-high 30 points, including eight in a two-minute span in the second quarter when New York took control of the game, as the Knicks beat previously unbeaten Orlando 138-100 Thursday night.

New York, who opened the season with a loss at Orlando six days ago, handed the Magic its first defeat in four games. Golden State is now the lone NBA team with a perfect record.

Patrick Ewing had 24 points for New York while Xavier McDaniel scored 14, all in the first half.

Dennis Scott led Orlando with 17 points and 18 rebounds.

Starks scored 30 against the Miami Heat 111-89 last night. Sam Bowie (31) had 20 points in the losing cause.

Bowie led New Jersey with 20 points, while Drazen Petrovic added 16 in the team's home opener.

The Miami Heat trounced the New Jersey Nets 111-89 last night. Sam Bowie (31) had 20 points in the losing cause.
Reports have Rocket L.A.-bound
Toronto newspaper says Ismail headed for Raiders

TORONTO (AP) — Rocket
Ismail's days with the CFL's
Argonauts will be exactly
one season, the Toronto
Globe and Mail quoted
Ismail as saying in a tele-
phone interview Wednesday.

"He's on his way to the Los
Angeles Raiders. I wouldn't be
surprised, in fact, if the Raiders
have him in a uniform by next
month," added Edelstein, who
has a weekly program on ESPN
and is the author of Edelstein
Pro Football Letter.

Ismail denied the report to-
day.

"No one closely or remotely
related to me would say such a
thing," he said while making a
promotion appearance at the
launching of a new soft drink.

"They're just unfounded ru-
mors and I fully intend on at-
tending the start of Argo train-
ing camp in June." 

Ismail, one of the outstanding
college players last season with
Notre Dame, signed a four-year,
$18 million deal with the Argo-
nants on the eve of the
NFL draft this year.

Raghib Ismail
He was the consensus No. 1
pick heading into the draft, but
after signing with Toronto, he
didn't go until a later round
when the Raiders selected him.

The Globe and Mail reports
that CFL commissioner Donald
Crump is quoted as saying.

"They deny everything. It's just a mode of
operation for them.

"If I were operating the
Argos, or if I were the Rocket, I'd deny the whole thing, too.
But you can be sure it's
happening. The Rocket will end
up with about $6 million from
McNall and will then accept a
deal for a lot less from Davis.

The Argonauts finished first
in the CFL's East Division this
season with a 13-5 record.

"She said, 'Don't think Bruce
won't send Rocket over to Al,'
"Crump is quoted as saying.

"She meant Al, as in Al Davis
(owner of the Raiders).

Waks, who also is the Argos
chief financial officer for Argos
boss was considering sending
Ismail to the Raiders.

"But what you must under-
stand is that the NFL and the
CFL are leagues of denial," Edelstein said. "They deny ev-
everything. It's just a mode of
operation for them.

"We know how Larry's
suffering, we've been there,"
James said. "You get a lot of
young guys, some key injuries,
that would be? That would be
fantastic," Smith said.

"I'm glad to be playing in
Louisville. I'm glad I got
away and got to be Darren
Studstill by himself, not fol-
lowing the pack down to
Miami or Florida State."

Northwestern coach Francis
Peay wants his team to play
like Wildcats against Michigan
State.

"They will be host to either the
Winnipeg Blue Bombers or
Ottawa Rough Riders in the di-
visional final Nov. 17, with the
winner of that game advancing
to the Grey Cup Nov. 24 at
Winnipeg.

Lara Mattison
Happy 18th Birthday to our
most loved friend!
your best friends
from PA
Kimberly, Shelby
and Josh

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Magic announces retirement after
test reveals presence of AIDS virus

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — In his most difficult moment, as friends and fans alike cried, Magic Johnson still had a smile, that familiar smile. "It can happen to anybody — even me, Magic Johnson," he said as a stunned sports world watched.

Ervin "Magic" Johnson, of all people, has the AIDS virus. One of the greatest players ever, a five-time NBA champion and a three-time MVP, is retiring immediately from basketball.

"This is one of those things you think can't happen to you, but it can," Johnson said, making the announcement himself Thursday at a news conference televised nationally and attended by old teammates, doctors and NBA Commissioner David Stern. "Sometimes you're tended by old teammates, doctors and friends. I'm going to deal with it immediately from basketball."

The average salary was $171,000 in 1980. It was more than $1 million going into this season.

"No one has contributed more to the success of the NBA than Earvin 'Magic' Johnson, and I know his fans around the world, myself included, will miss the thrill of watching him compete," Stern said. "We expect Earvin to continue to play an important role in the NBA, and the entire NBA family pledges its full support to him in his fight against this disease."

"Like everybody else, I'm completely blown away by everything that has taken place," coach Bob Knight said from London, where he is making two personal visits on behalf of the AIDS Crisis Trust. "God will help him and let us all pray to God that there will be a cure for him and everyone else soon."

Of course, those affected most were the people who watched Johnson help the NBA become one of the world's most popular forms of entertainment.

"That's incredible. I can't believe that," Portland Trail Blazers guard Clyde Drexler said. "It's a shocker, somebody that great. He's helped make the league what it is. My heart goes out to him and his family."

"Wow. This is totally sad," saidable Supercats coach K.C. Jones, a former coach of the Boston Celtics. "This person, Magic Johnson, has meant so much, and also the lesson that the whole world will learn.

"I just hope things work out for him. He's what the league is all about," he said in what was the last of his career with Larry Bird and just took the league to another level."

Magic Johnson left Michigan State after winning the NCAA championship in 1979, when he was named Most Outstanding Player.

The average salary was $171,000 in 1980. It was more than $1 million going into this season.

"No one has contributed more to the success of the NBA than Earvin 'Magic' Johnson, and I know his fans around the world, myself included, will miss the thrill of watching him compete," Stern said. "We expect Earvin to continue to play an important role in the NBA, and the entire NBA family pledges its full support to him in his fight against this disease."

"All my love and support is with him," actress Elizabeth Taylor said from London, where she is making two personal visits on behalf of the AIDS Crisis Trust. "God will help him and let us all pray to God that there will be a cure for him and everyone else soon."

Still, those affected most were the people who watched Johnson help the NBA become one of the world's most popular forms of entertainment.

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REGULAR SEASON

1980 77 .530 .810 7.7 5.3 18.0
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1986 72 .540 .872 7.2 12.6 18.8
1987 78 .624 .911 9.7 7.9 22.5
1990 77 .599 .801 7.0 12.5 19.4
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PLAYOFFS

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SOURCE: Associated Press The Observer/Breeden Regan
Men's soccer posts first-round win
Prado, Pendergast lead charge as ND crushes Detroit

Special to The Observer

Freshman Ray Prado and junior Kevin Pendergast both tied an MCC Tournament record with two goals each as Notre Dame (12-4-2) coasted to a 6-0 win over Detroit in the first round of the tourney in Indianapolis today.

Prado broke the game open with a point-blank shot just two minutes into the match, after a corner kick from Mike Palmer. Just 11 minutes later, Prado made it 2-0 by taking a feed from Kenyon Meyer and rifling a shot into the upper corner from 20 yards out.

Snow barriers and a slick surface did not seem to hinder the Irish offense, which recorded 24 shots on goal to just five for Detroit.

In the second half, the Irish took advantage of a winded Titan defense by scoring four goals in the final 30 minutes. Tim Oates made it 3-0 on a fine individual effort, dribbling through the Detroit defense before blasting a shot from eight yards out past Titan goalie Don Pendergast. Brendan Dillman fed Pen­
dergast with a long lead pass, Pendergast rounded out the scoring with a breakaway goal. The shutout was the third in a row for Notre Dame and the 10th this season for Irish goalkeeper Bert Bader. Notre Dame will face either second-seeded Loyola or seventh-seeded Xavier tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. in the semifinals of the MCC Tournament—the winner of which receives an automatic bid into the NCAA.

Prado, Pendergast lead charge as ND crushes Detroit

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates were prepared to offer Manager Jim Leyland a long-term contract that could have made him one of the highest-paid managers in baseball, but Leyland wasn't interested, according to a published report. Before the offer could be made in an Oct. 24 meeting with Chairman of the Board Doug Danforth, Leyland said he was not interested in an extension or renegotiation because of the instability of small-market franchises. The Pittsburgh Press reported today:

"I would not have accepted an extension if it had been offered, but I want to make clear that I'm totally happy in Pittsburgh and that I want to remain in Pittsburgh," Leyland said.

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John W. Meaney

This book chronicles the spirit and dedication of one of Notre Dame's most famous teachers.

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O'MALLEY OF NOTRE DAME

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Robert P. Schmuhl

The words and 78 color and black-and-white photographs in this book provide the most up-to-date portrait of the University of Notre Dame available.

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Thomas J. Schlereth

Using over 430 photographs, maps, and drawings, Schlereth brings life to the people and moments that made Notre Dame:

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HOLY MACKAREL!
HOGE is 21!

SCHNICKETAH!

Have a great birthday, Joanne.

Catch the WAVE of Notre Dame Tradition and pass it on with...
By JONATHAN JENSEN  
Sports Writer

Pro football will be the first the NFL, which will see experimentation in pay-per-view television. President of NBC Sports Dick Ebersol revealed to an audience at the Notre Dame Law School last night. Ebersol, who is also the co-founder and current producer of NBC Saturday Night Live, said that within the next two- and-a-half years viewers will be able to purchase a ticket for about $150 which will enable them to see all of their team's games on television, in addition to the three network games every Sunday. "That will be a good experiment for them," said the witty but impressive Ebersol, "because I think they will find out that, lo and behold, there isn't that much income from something like that."

The NFL is waiting to see how successful pay-per-view is with the summer Olympics on NBC in 1992, as they will be offering viewers to see the games live and in their entirety before taped, edited versions come on during prime time. Ebersol also offered his views on the status of other sports in the pay-per-view market, but assured that the World Series, Super Bowl, and NBA Finals will stay on free TV until at least the end of the century. After football, basketball and baseball do not have an immediate future in pay-per-view, since their season is longer and the regular-season games are far less meaningful. One factor that has helped to ensure that sports will continue to flourish on free TV has been CBS' monumental losses on their contract to broadcast major-league baseball, for which they paid $1.1 billion to own. To this point, they have lost $500 million on the coverage, and they will lose more with other high-priced bids on the 1994 Winter Olympics and the NFL. CBS' failure has given the other networks reasons to pay less for the contracts, citing how their ridiculous offers have translated into big losses. This will hopefully keep TV free, as the only factor that could make all sports pay-per-view is a lack of network money and an inability for advertisers to pay the networks enough.

In addition to the pay-per-view debate, Ebersol also talked at length about the future of network television. "You're going to see one major American network, or two, by the end of this decade go out of business because advertisers don't support broadcast television the way they used to," noted Ebersol.

He cited NBC's top-rated show Cheers, and the fact that no one knows how long it will run because of dwindling commercial support. The advertisers are paying less and less to the networks because of the emergence of the cable stations. Also brought up was NBC's four-year deal with Notre Dame to broadcast all of their home games. The deal came about as a result of ND's desire to get their games out to fans and alumni across the country, and the deal has made that possible. How has the deal been for NBC? "We're more than happy—we're ecstatic," said Ebersol. "We've made money this first year...this is the only broad broadcast television package that will make money."

Ebersol shared a story that symbolizes Notre Dame football's role in sports on television. He said that in 1967, when he first got into sports broadcasting, a man told him that to be successful in this business, you have to own the rights to the NFL, the Summer Olympics and Notre Dame football. Ebersol asked him what he meant, since the exclusive rights to one college's football games were not available, much less Notre Dame's. "The man said, 'Yeah, but you can dream.'

"That one dream has become a reality, thanks to the resourcefulness of Dick Ebersol."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

■Sports briefs are accepted in writing, Sunday through Thursday until 5:00 p.m. at The Observer on the 3rd floor of LaFortune, for next day printing. Please write your brief, the days it is to be run, and your name and number.

■Attention hockey players and ice skaters: The Notre Dame hockey rink is available for students and dorms to rent. You can rent the rink for practices, dorm events, and even games. Cost for ND/SMC faculty and staff is just $5 per hour. Call the ice rink at 239-2527 for more information.

■Student basketball split ticket packages are still available at the J.A.C.C. ticket office. Catch seven games for only $30. For more information, call 239-7356. We need your help. Also, it is mandatory for all members to come help put the boats away on Sunday. Meet at the boathouse at 1:00. We will have lunch for everyone who comes.

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CELEBRATE NOTRE DAME VS. TENNESSEE 1991

Parisí’s

"THE ITALIAN RESTORANTE"

SPECIAL WEEKEND MENU FEATURES VEAL, CHICKEN, PRIME RIB, PASTA NERA, LINGUINI, FETTUCCINE ALFREDO AND DELICIOUS PASTAS.

JUST A FEW MINUTES WALK FROM THE STADIUM 1412 SOUTH BEND AVE., SOUTH BEND IN (219)232-4244 OPEN 4-11, SUNDAY 4-9 CLOSED MONDAY
**Ratigan steps into starting role**

**By RICH KURZ  Associate Sports Editor**

Waiting for your turn to play is a necessary part of football tradition. It's one of those chances last week against the Naval Academy. After the confusing jumble of position switches to shore up the defense and the loss of regular linebacker Justin Goheen (to mononucleosis), Ratigan emerged from his role as understudy to Demonstrating that opportunity when it comes.

During Brian's sophomore year he played primarily in the first half. The junior from Council Bluffs, Iowa, made six tackles to help halt the Navy rushing attack.

"The defensive line took out a lot of blocks," said Ratigan. "Pete (Berkich) and I must have had 20 tackles between us."

Ratigan also plays on special teams, covering kickoffs and punts.

"He does a really good job," said special-teams coach Jay Hayes. "He goes and gets the job done. He's got a great attitude."

Playing behind an All-American like DuBose means chance to play. "We talk all the time," said Ratigan. "We're even built the same."

Brian credits his older brother with helping to develop his athletic skills.

"When we were little, he always dragged me along" to play games with the older kids, Ratigan said. His athletic pursuits aren't limited to the gridiron, however. He plays basketball for Dillon in the winter, calling on skills that got him selected to the Iowa all-state team in his senior year, during which he won the state title.

"I like to play basketball and baseball, but football's still first," he said.

Junior linebacker Brian Ratigan (46) makes a tackle on Ill's Vaughn Dunbar earlier this season.

By ELAINE DEBASSIGE  Sports Writer

On Sunday, the finalists for the IHSA football final will be decided. Pasquerilla West will head up against Breen-Phillips, and Lewis will square off against Pasquerilla East.

The games will be held at Stephen Foster Field, but the brothers were starters for their high school team, and the two are still close.

Pasquerilla West vs. Breen-Phillips

Pasquerilla West will carry its second seed to the field to try and top the Blizz this Sunday.

The Plain Wave is the highest seed left in the tournament, pulling off an impressive win over O'Fallon last weekend to put them in contention for the championship. Their off-season has been explosive all season and hope to remain as hot as they have been.

Neither team played each other in the regular season, and this could be a factor. Breen-Phillips' defense has been a factor in all its games. The Blizz are tough in key games, as proven in their 12-6 upset victory over Walsh.

**Lewis vs. Pasquerilla East**

In the two teams' final regular season game, Pasquerilla East pulled out a 22-14 victory over Lewis, and Lewis is looking forward to the chance to redeem themselves from the loss.

Lewis is the eighth seed in the tournament, but that factor has yet to play. Lewis ended Howard's season last week, and the Chickens have a reputation of being extremely hard to beat in the post-season.

"It is ironic that we are playing F.E.," said Lewis coach Mike Morelli. "They almost knocked us out of the tournament with the win. We are excited to try and stop them Sunday."

Pasquerilla East, meanwhile, looks to maintain its dominance over Lewis. However, the loss of two defensive stalwarts, sophomore Nina De Lorenzo and junior Aimee Nocera, could prove costly to F.E.

"They just didn't feel enough things were in place to make that be the case," he said.

The game, which was to have been seen on the Showtime cable network for $9.95, will now be televised regionally to about half the nation as the second half of an ABC college football doubleheader, with kickoff at 3:30 p.m. EST.

The pay-per-view deal would have provided a viewing option for the 50 percent of the country which lives within a Big Ten or Pac-10 broadcast region.

With or without the pay-per-view deal, viewers in Big Ten and Pac-10 regions would not have been able to see the game on free television in any circumstance.

Forty percent of the pay-per-view revenues were to go to local cable operators, while Showtime would have received ten percent and up to 40 percent would be shared among Notre Dame, Penn State, ABC and USA.

Mandel said neither school nor the CFA, all of whom supported the project, had any connection with the deal's collapse. He added that the failure does not close the door on future pay-per-view TV sports deals.

"It's hard to speculate what we'll do in the future," he said.

ABC continued to express some reservations, even after CFA officials said the project would be completed. Mandel said Wednesday that ABC Sports must resolve "some internal things" before completing the deal. He declined to discuss details.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

**Women's IH football playoffs resume Sunday**

"We talk all the time," said Ratigan. "We're even built the same."

"Brian credits his older brother with helping to develop his athletic skills."

"When we were little, he always dragged me along" to play games with the older kids, Ratigan said. His athletic pursuits aren't limited to the gridiron, however. He plays basketball for Dillon in the winter, calling on skills that got him selected to the Iowa all-state team in his senior year, during which he won the state title."

"I like to play basketball and baseball, but football's still first," he said.

His high-school resume was filled out with some other extracurricular activities as well. He found time to be the president of his National Honor Society, as well as his class president all four years of high school.

A marketing major, Ratigan hopes to use his business talents to own his own business in the future.

"I'm heading over to Europe this summer to try international marketing and see how I like it. I need some more experience," Ratigan said.

So when he gets his chance in business, don't be surprised to see him fully take advantage of it.

The proposed pay-per-view deal for Notre Dame's Nov. 16 game at Penn State has fallen through.

"For a variety of reasons which I can't go into, ABC Sports decided not to go through with this," ABC spokesman Mark Mandel said yesterday in New York. "The pay-per-view TV sports deal, viewers in Big Ten and Pac-10 regions would not have been able to see the game on free television in any circumstance."

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**Happy Birthday**

Denise McDonald!

Love,

Jenny, Julie, and Quinn

---

**Great Tastes Begin Here...**

**Reservations Appreciated**

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**The National Shoes Company**

In...

**MACBETH**

November 18 - 19 8:10 p.m.

Washington Hall, Notre Dame University

Students $8.00, Non-Students $10.00

Purchase Tickets at the Box Office
Men's tennis at Rolex tourney

By JIM VOG

Special to the Observer

It's Alumni, Cavanaugh for IH soccer title

By JIM VOG

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team travels to Madison, Wis. this weekend for the Rolex Midwest Indoor Championships in its final competition of the fall season.

Coach Bob Bayliss takes a full allotment of six players to the tournament: Chuck Coleman, Will Forysth, Andy Zurcher, Mark Schmidt, Ron Rosas and Tommy North. Dave Delucia will skip the tournament, the qualifier for the National Indoor Championships in February. Delucia, the third-ranked collegiate player in the country, gets an automatic berth into the Nationals, as does the top-ranked doubles team of Delucia and Coleman.

Bayliss hopes that someone steps forward at this weekend's tournament and asserts himself as a solid number-two singles player behind Delucia.

"What I'm looking for is someone to step out of the pack and become a dominant player for us," he said. "It doesn't matter who, but we need to establish someone that's a go-to guy behind David."

Junior Chuck Coleman leads the men's tennis team into action this weekend at the Rolex Indoor Championships in Madison, Wis.

Men's tennis at Rolex tourney

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The Observer/John Rock

Educational Experiments

A look at several recent attempts to reform and improve the learning process.

WNIT Channel 34 — November 16, 8:00 p.m.; November 17, 11:30 a.m.

Heritage Cable Channel 33 — December 10, 2:30 p.m.; December 13, 6:00 a.m.

Morals and Values in Education

How do schools instill their individual systems of morals and values?

WNIT Channel 34 — November 23, 8:00 p.m.; November 24, 11:30 a.m.

Heritage Cable Channel 33 — December 17, 2:30 p.m.; December 20, 6:00 a.m.

The Art of Teaching

An examination of what makes a teacher effective in today's difficult schoolroom environment.

WNIT Channel 34 — November 30, 8:00 p.m.; December 1, 11:30 a.m.

Heritage Cable Channel 33 — December 24, 2:30 p.m.; December 27, 6:00 a.m.

Hockey team hosts 10th-ranked Wildcats

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame hockey team (1-1) will attempt once again to get its home season started tonight against tenth-ranked New Hampshire.

Last weekend, a power outage with 15 minutes remaining in the second period caused a cancellation of the ND-Wisconsin-Eau Claire opener. The teams were tied at one when the blackout occurred and the game was declared a no contest which will not be resumed or rescheduled.

Now Hampshire is coming into the games off of three straight victories. Vermont fell 3-1 in the season opener and Air Force lost two games 5-3, 9-4 to the streaking Wildcats. Wildcat to watch will be sophomore goaltender Jeff Lesty and senior center Joe Flanagan.

The Educational Wilderness

An attempt to sort through the many competing theories in the movement for school reform.

WNIT Channel 34 — November 9, 8:00 p.m.; November 10, 11:30 a.m.

Heritage Cable Channel 31 — December 3, 2:30 p.m.; December 6, 6:00 a.m.

The University of Notre Dame's award-winning series highlights the educational system in crisis. Watch on local public television, WNIT-TV Channel 34, and on Heritage Cablevision's VSN Channel 31.
Men's IH football receives semis
Top seeded Carroll faces Zahm; Flanner takes on Keenan

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The semifinals of the men's inline football playoffs take place Sunday at Stepan field with four teams looking to advance to the championship.

In the first of the two matchups, Rockne division champ Carroll faces a determined Zahm team fresh off a 14-6 victory over Fisher in the playoffs' opening round.

By beating Fisher, Zahm accomplished a feat which eluded Carroll during the season. The Vermin tied the Green Wave in their regular season meeting, sharing the Rockne division title.

Carroll had the opportunity to scout Zahm in their first-round game, and were impressed with what they saw.

"They looked pretty good—they are a tough team," said Carroll captain Tom Sullivan. "They have a really tough defense."

To counter the strong Zahm defense, Sullivan feels his team needs to pass more than in the past.

"We are going to try and take on their defensive backs," said Sullivan. "We feel we can be successful in the air."

Zahm will look to continue what has brought them success in the past the running of tailback Matt Swed, and the passing of standout quarterback Matt Davis. "They looked a lot better than they did in the beginning of the year," said Carroll head coach Clarke "but we still plan to run right at them and hope that we can sustain our blocks."

Flanner will continue to use the skills of quarterback Clarke Warren and an explosive group of receivers, led by Mike Thompson and Scott McCarney.

"We will be looking to our passing game," said Warren. "We feel like we can challenge their defensive backs."

The Flanner defense is looking for Keenan to utilize the mobility of Davis and running back Dave Dettore and run the option.

Day Editor needed at
SMC Observer Office
Must be available
Mon., Wed., and Fri. afternoons

Contact Jennifer Hubrich
284-4426

NEW DART INFORMATION

Because of a concern over equal access to closed courses which reopen, there will be a change in the way DART handles them. Instead of reopening immediately, closed courses eligible to reopen (meaning that at least one person has dropped) will be listed in the Observer. After this listing appears, the courses will be opened for the next call back period.

We also have developed a contingency plan in case of computer failure or any other emergency that severely disrupts registration. All appointment times will be moved back two days, from Monday to Wednesday or from Tuesday to Thursday for example. This two day move is necessary since appointment times are assigned so that they do not conflict with current classes and a Wednesday schedule should be very similar to a Monday schedule. (The same is true for Tuesday and Thursday schedules.) If registration is delayed for more than two days, the appointments would be pushed back a corresponding amount of time. The appointments times (and only the date) would change. If such a change ever becomes necessary it will be published in the Observer (if possible) and posted at the Registrar's office and all departmental and college offices.

Remember that you can use the DART Course Exchange Option to attempt to register for a different course without dropping one you already have. The old course will be dropped only if you are successful in adding the new course. This option is useful if you have a full load, if you want to try to get into a different section of a course, or if a course you want to take a time conflict with one you already have. For more information see page 15 in the DART book.
Friday, November 8, 1991

The Observer

The spider Mafia at work

The Observer page 27

J0V /_W fly

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16 —— point 53 Cats

17 Mr. Wallach 55 Terms of office

18 Entertainers 56 Comrades

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1986

22 Breaks, as a losing

23 Startle DOWN on (2 wds.)

24 Fibber 34 Long-running

25 Stupefies 35 "Sweet — — — — — —"

26 Com- ment on (2 wds.)

27 Weight units 36 Sleigh parts

28 Bell sounds 39 Military student instrument

29 O cean story? 40 Fruit favorite

30 Miss MacGraw 41 Inscribed stone

31 Or. Salk 42 Gather together

32 Beige (2 wds.) 43 Taking repose

33 Spanish gold 44 Cowboy gear

34 Bay of Naples isle (abbr.) 45 Cowboy gear

35 "Look out!" (Sp.) brakes 46 Cowboy gear

36 Sleigh parts 47 Cowboy gear

37 Like serviced 48 Cowboy gear

38 Baseball pitches 49 Cowboy gear

39 English explorers 50 Cowboy gear

40 Fruit Favorite 51 Cowboy gear

41 Inscribed stone 52 Game show prize

42 Gather together 53 Cowboy gear

54 Printer's union

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

CAMPUS

Friday

7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Film, "Guilty by Suspicion." Annenberg Auditorium. Friday and Saturday.

LECTURE

Friday

3:30 p.m. Romance Languages and Literature Lecture Series, "Machiavelli's Gift of Counsel," Albert Ascoli, Northwestern University. Medieval Institute Library, Room 715, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by romance languages department.

4:30 p.m. Mathematical Colloquium, "Jordan Algebras, Siegel Domains and Several Complex Variables," Kenneth Gross, University of Vermont. Room 226, Mathematics Building. Sponsored by the Department of Mathematics.

MENU

Notre Dame

Marinated Flank Steak Sandwich

Noodles Romanoff

Chili Crispitos

Fried Perch

Saint Mary's

Beef Ragout Burgandy

Chicken Fajitas

Deli Bar

Baked Perch

Saint Mary's

Bo Deans in Concert

Nov. 19th

8:00 PM Stepan Center

Tickets on sale at LaFortune Info. Desk starting Nov. 7th for ND/SMC Students for $8.00 and Nov. 11th for General Public for $12.00.
Irish host Vols in '91 home finale
Pay-per-view plan for ND-Penn State game tabled

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

The Fighting Irish can clear another hurdle on the road to their dream season tomorrow with a win over the talented Tennessee Volunteers.

Of course, if the Vols have their way, the Notre Dame dream season could suddenly become a nightmare.

Notre Dame hopes to gain a bowl berth against either the top-ranked team or a team which, were the Irish to win, would give them a credible claim to the national championship.

Yet while Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz maintains that his team can still realize its dreams, he is quick to point out that all dreams would end with a defeat at the hands of the Volunteers.

"On occasion I will tell the team, 'Every dream we had before the season is still alive. Every single one of them,'" said Holtz. "I haven't told them that yet just before they went out to hit the sign against Navy. I won't tell them again until they get ready to hit the sign against Tennessee."

But Holtz is the first to admit that the Irish defensive unit is not yet to be considered great, he also is quick to add that his youthful defenders will improve with age.

"We are going to have a dominating defense at Notre Dame," said Holtz. "That is our number one goal."

In pointing to the future prowess of his defense, Holtz especially mentioned the play of sophomore cornerback Tom Carter.

"I want to let you in on a secret, because you're going to find it out eventually," said Holtz. "Tommy Carter is pretty darn good. All you notice is that people don't throw in his area very often. Tommy Carter is really special."

Of the ten players or the Irish depth charts in the secondary, only three—senior linebackers/Safety Dave Gedin, senior strong safety Rod Smith and junior cornerback/free safety George Poorman—are not true sophomores.

The front six are similarly led by Danni Dahl, who is already in the Irish record books. Dahl's performance against Arkansas in her first varsity meet set a school standard in the 50-yard freestyle.

"The freshman have already had a major impact in the first few meets," commented senior swimmer Becky Wood. "They are a real asset to the team."

Wood called the Western Ontario meet unique because it is the only international meet for the Irish.

"It's a nice opportunity for us to see Canada and for them to see the United States," she said. Though the competition has been somewhat lopsided recently due to the rapid rise of the Irish programs, the relationship between the teams is not limited to the pool. Wood explained that the two have a friendly rivalry.

"Before the meet, both an­ thems are played and the cap­ tains exchange gifts. After­ wards, the teams will go out for pizza and we'll host their swimmers for the night," she said.

Swim teams host meet tonight with international flavor

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame athletic teams routinely play against top competition from across the United States, but tonight's swim meet will add an international flair to the campus sports scene. The Irish host Western Ontario beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Rolfs Aquatic Center.

Both the men's and women's teams hope to repeat last year's success against Western Ontario. The men won their match easily, taking eight of the nine individual events. David Nathe placed first in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle sprints. Joe Rentz won the 200-yard breaststroke, and Roger Rand captured the 200-yard butterfly. All three will return to defend their titles. They will face stiff competition, though, from newcomers on the Irish team.

"The freshman class is very strong this year," said Rand. "Mike Keeley is outstanding in the distance freestyles and the 200-yard fly. Alan Shaw and Matt Gibbons have also been major contributors. "With their added firepower and the experience of the upperclassmen, the Irish hope to dominate again."

The women's team won six events in last year's meet. Tanya Williams produced two firsts and set a Western Ontario pool record in the 200-yard fly.Collective swimmers: Lisa Tholen, Shana Stephens, and Kay Broderick also topped races. Like the men, the Irish women boast an impressive array of freshmen. That group is led by Jenni Dahl, who is already in the Irish record books. Dahl's performance against Arkansas in her first varsity meet set a school standard in the 50-yard freestyle.

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Women's tennis rounds out fall season vs. Vols

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

The last test for the Irish women's tennis team this fall may be its toughest.

This weekend, Tennessee's 15th-ranked squad will be a welcome sight upon the Eck Pavilion to provide a stiff challenge for a Notre Dame team determined to battle its way into the top 20.

The Irish, coming off a late season's superb performance which saw them receive a first-ever national ranking, were left out of this fall's poll, even though they lost only one starter from last season's lineup and the lone freshman on the team, Laura Schwab, has proved to be a tremendous asset.

This matchup will be the last competition of the fall season, and the first of two dual matches against Tennessee, the second one coming in the spring. The Irish will be led by junior Melissa Harris at first singles. Harris is playing strong tennis right now, compiling a 17-2 record and winning two tournaments this fall.

Following Harris will be second captain Tracy Barton, making her first appearance of the fall season and playing second singles, with Laura Schwab at third, Christy Faustmann at fourth, Lisa Tholen at fifth, and Terri Viale playing sixth singles to round out the lineup.

"I think we've made quite a bit of progress in the fall," said Irish coach Jay Louderback. "And everybody has had good matches. All six in the singles lineup could be playing number one at a lot of schools. This will give us a lot of balance and be really helpful in the spring. The only thing that concerns me right now is our doubles. We'll find out today how these combinations work out."

At doubles against Tennessee, the Irish will again be trying out new combinations, seeking the perfect team to compete with in the spring.

At first doubles, Harris will be making her first appearance in doubles competition this season, teaming with Ann Bradshaw at the number one slot.

At second doubles, the Irish will play Eniko Benes and Faustmann, with Harris and Tholen competing at the third spot.

"Doubles should be interesting," said Doran. "I think everybody wants a big win, and people will make the extra effort to see TENNIS/ page 23

A new career

Los Angeles Lakers star Earvin "Magic" Johnson (shown here vs. Detroit) announced his retirement from basketball yesterday after disclosing he had tested positive for the HIV virus. Story on page 21.
The Expansion Years
1865-1885

By JAY COLUCCI
Production Manager

At no other time in the history of the University of Notre Dame was there so much doubt, and yet so much hope in its future. By 1865 the University had begun to establish itself. Destroyed by fire in the spring of 1879, the main building was rebuilt in just one summer due to the incredible resolve of Father Edward Sorin and the University faculty. Father Patrick Dillon, Notre Dame’s second president, supervised the construction of the second Administration Building. The new building served as the focus of University life, containing student dormitories, classrooms, and offices.

To match the expansion of buildings on campus, the academic curriculum was also expanded in many ways. Departments of science, law, and engineering joined the department of commerce in augmenting the classical, liberal arts program. Father Auguste Lemonnier, the fifth president of the University, developed a set of goals to expand and improve academics at Notre Dame.

At this time, there were few good Catholic scholars in the United States. Few laymen accepted the $600 salary offered by the University. Those that did were often alumni such as Professors Joseph Lyons and Timothy Howard.

Before students became alumni they were forbidden from being on the front porch of the Administration Building. They first were allowed to walk down the steps after commencement. This regulation became a tradition that is still observed by some students today.

As with today’s Notre Dame students, many students derived their identity from the dormitory in which he lived. Before separate residence halls were built, students lived in one of the dormitories in the Administration Building. Brownson, Carroll, St. Patrick’s, and St. Aloysius’ Halls were located in the various wings on the third and fourth floors of the building.

Leisure time activities for the students included athletic competition between the halls in football (soccer), sailing, and other activities. Students participated in other campus groups as well. The sailing club and band provided a change from the study environment within the dormitories.

In 1879, the University came incredibly close to shutting its doors forever. However, through the hard work of the entire community, Notre Dame began to firmly establish itself as a premiere Catholic university.
If it were ALL gone, I should not give up

Terrible Fire.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME IN ASHES!

Three Hours Suffices to Destroy a Fifth of a Million Dollars.

SEVERAL FINE ADJACENT BUILDINGS BURNED TO THE GROUND.

By EMILY WILLETT
Saint Mary's Editor

Within minutes the peace of a tranquil spring afternoon was disrupted. Within hours the Main Building of the University of Notre Dame was destroyed.

At approximately 11 a.m. on April 23, 1879, several minim students (those under the age of twelve) reported fire on the roof of the building.

In order to fight the blaze, men and boys lined the steps up to the sixth floor and passed buckets of water by hand. The South Bend steam pumper arrived long after the fire had begun, but aided in gaining control of the blaze.

As the building burned, students tossed items from windows. Most of these broke or caught fire when they reached the ground. The Holy Cross sisters, who were on hand carried articles from the kitchens, infirmary and press to safety.

Surprisingly, no lives were lost. The infirmary and press to safety. Scattered throughout the building, Sorin cancelled his trip, and returned to Notre Dame the following Sunday.

Addressed the University community. Concluding with the words 'If it were all gone, I should not give up,' he gave a sense of hope to all gathered.

The University quickly began the process of rebuilding. Money came from all over the nation. The Notre Dame Club of Chicago organized a benefit concert to raise funds for the new building, while students and alumnae of Saint Mary's Academy raised money to purchase a new statue of the Virgin Mary for the top of the building.

Notre Dame held fund raisers throughout the country during the summer in order to finance the construction. An architectural competition was held to choose the best plans for the new building and ground was broken on May 17.

A crew of three hundred laborers worked incessantly throughout the summer to see that the building would be completed for the new school term in September. In addition to the Main Building, the infirmary and Minims Play Hall were also constructed during this time.

The Main Building served a multitude of purposes for the University. The basement initially provided trunk storage for students and was used as classrooms for the senior students.

Two student dining rooms were located in the building's wings, the east portion for minims and prep students, the west portion for collegians.

The president and vice-president's offices, sleeping rooms, and parlor were located on the second floor, the main entrance of the building. A large public parlor was also located there.

Students studied in the communal study halls located in the wings of this floor under the supervision of prefects from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. each night.

Dormitories occupied the third and fourth floors, and twenty-two classrooms were scattered throughout the building.

The destruction and reconstruction of the Main Building exemplified the dedication to the University and its mission that existed at the time.

From fighting the flames to raising money for rebuilding, people demonstrated their support. The new building served the needs of the school in many capacities, and remains a landmark of the University of Notre Dame.
The life of students at Notre Dame has always fallen under the jurisdiction of the college's rules, regulations, and policies. Throughout its history, the nature of college living has changed and evolved along with the ways students have sought to amuse themselves. One of the most obvious changes has been the shift from the use of gaslight to electric light. Electric lamps—first introduced to the campus—were set aside for students of senior standing to use on campus.

Upon first glance, the rules from the 1870's seem much stricter than the present day. However, upon closer examination, one can see that the underlying principles remain the same. The rules stated in the 1870's mandated that the same punishment be given for similar offenses as those stated today. For example, the students who were found guilty of misconduct or breach of rule, would be sent to the detention-room during the evening recess.

One of the many activities in which students participated was the Notre Dame Boat Club seen here on Saint Mary's Lake. Students had to live under different rules.

1991 UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Compiled by Jeanne Blasi

1. Students are to abide by the rules and regulations in *Du Lac* on and off campus. Responsible behavior is expected at all times in all places.

2. The University and Residence halls provide both daily and Sunday masses.

3. The Grotto maintains a respectable quiet at all times.

4. The Grotto is a sacred place. No one should enter it for any purpose other than religious purposes.

5. No major group seeks to proselytize Catholic students or which in any way is disrespectful of or antagonistic to the doctrine and tradition of the Roman Catholic Church will be approved. (Du Lac, 1991)

6. No alcoholic beverages may be carried in the corridors or any other public area of the residence hall in any kind of container, including souvenir cups. Souvenir cups are prohibited. (Du Lac, 1991)

7. The student who wishes to transfer colleges within the University must have the approval of the deans of both colleges. (Du Lac, 1991)

8. Overnight parietal violations are considered serious violations and students who commit such violations shall be subject to suspension or dismissal. (Du Lac, 1991)

9. Escorts from Notre Dame Safe Walk are available to accompany students walking on campus after dark. (Du Lac, 1991)

10. Student identification cards are sent to freshman parents at midsemester and at the semester break.

11. Telephones are provided in each residence hall room. A resident may dial direct from his or her room to a campus or South Bend area telephone.

12. The Student Activity Board sponsors a wide variety of events on and off campus during the academic year.

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24. The throwing of food or other objects in the dining halls is an offense.

25. No one shall keep in his possession any money except what he receives weekly from his parent or guardian.

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By JON PEPPETTI

News Writer

Every student, faculty member, administrator, and friend of the University of Notre Dame familiar with the various landmarks which adorn the campus.

Although rarely recognized as monuments, nearly all campus buildings also document portions of the Notre Dame tradition.

Lyons Residence Hall is dedicated to the memory of Prof. Joseph A. Lyons, Notre Dame's most distinguished lay faculty member.

For more than a quarter century, from 1862 to 1888, Lyons actively participated in the building of Notre Dame as an academic institution.

In an era which lacked qualified lay teachers, Lyons became the heart and soul of the Notre Dame faculty.

He was respected not only for his teaching ability, but also for his genuine concern for students.

Lyons first came to Notre Dame in 1848, at the age of fifteen.

An orphan, he entered the shoemaker's shop as an apprentice in order to earn money and learn a trade.

With his education, due to additional hard work and study, Lyons had acquired a fitting education.

In 1851, Father Sorin, impressed with the boy's attitude and determination, gave Lyons the honor of one of the first students to be admitted to the University.

In 1869, under Father William Corby's administration, Notre Dame established the Law Course.

In one of Notre Dame's first so-called "bachelor dons," Lyons resided along with students in a campus dormitory.

From his room in the old administration building, Lyons warmly welcomed all students.

While sitting in his easy chair, he would conduct congenial discussions, patiently answer questions, and freely give companionship.

In 1865, Lyons' senior students declared, "No one knows better than the student how to appreciate the worth of a good and noble friend; and such a friend have the students of Notre Dame ever found in you." In addition to his regular duties as a member of the Notre Dame faculty, Lyons also remained very active in the religious and literary life of the students.

A tireless worker, Lyons organized several literary societies and published several books of national reputation, including "The American Educationists," which became a standard text on the subject.

In 1869, he compiled and published the "Silver Jubilee," a history of the University of Notre Dame, and for a number of years he published an annual, called "The Scholastic Annual."

On August 22, 1888, Lyons passed away following an extended illness.

His death, although not unexpected, was met with great sadness throughout the country.

At the funeral mass, a sermon, delivered by the Rev. P.P. Cooney, summed up the life and contributions of one of Notre Dame's most esteemed sons.

"Although Prof. Lyons possessed only his salary, this money, as well as his time, was at the service of Notre Dame," Fr. Cooney declared.

"The life of Prof. Lyons is a bright example of energy and perseverance to every young man; for he was truly, by the grace of God, architect of his own fortune. By study, energy, and perseverance, he raised himself from the poor shoemaker, though honorable position of a shoemaker, to the dignity of a most accomplished professor in the University.

The dramatic increase in student population during the 1920's presented the opportunity to create a lasting memorial to one of Notre Dame's academic forbearers.

In 1924, during the presidency of Fr. Walsh, Notre Dame experienced a shortage of on-campus housing for students.

The administration decided to keep students on campus and so a series of new freshmen residence halls was commissioned and built.

One of these dormitories, completed in the spring of 1927, was dedicated to the memory of Lyons.

For twenty-six years, Lyons served as the heart and soul of the Notre Dame faculty.

During his involvement with the University, Lyons invested his entire person in Notre Dame; the academic growth of this institution became a personal labor of love.

New schools expand University's perspective

By CARRIE CUMMINS

News Writer

Notre Dame's curriculum took on major expansions during the period of 1866-1895.

The departments of Natural and Physical Science, Law, Civil Engineering, and Modern Language were added to the already existing academic programs.

Notre Dame, before 1886, was a college consisting of only a faculty of arts.

The creation of the Science Course became a turning point in the scientific development of the University.

Father Patrick Dillon, the second president of Notre Dame, promoted the foundation of the Science Course.

The course began with few variances from the arts curriculum, substituting science courses for the classical languages.

Father Joseph Carrier was the first professor of botany and chemistry.

Carrier was given the responsibility as curator of the University museum and laboratory.

In 1867 the first course of botany was established.

This class led to the planting of what perhaps was the most complete botanical garden in the country at this point in time.

In 1869, under Father William Corby's administration, Notre Dame established the Law Course.

The law classes were first taught by Professor Colovin, brother to Reverend Patrick Colovin, the fifth president of the university.

During the initial years, the law program had very few students.

The records from 1871 recorded only three graduates.

The department did not become a success until 1883 when Professor William Hoyes was appointed professor.

Professor Hoyes increased the number of students to between 25 and 40 students.

Besides the regular courses, students studied laws associated with their particular states and participated in the Moot Court (mock trials).

The Law Course at Notre Dame marked the establishment of the first law program in an American Catholic university.

By 1874, the University added the Civil Engineering Course as a two year, post graduate course.

Students were not necessarily required to pass an examination in the Science degree in the Science Course, but expected to pass an examination in Mathematics and Physical Sciences.

After only two years, the Civil Engineering program became a one year course, with the junior year included in the Science Course.

Due to the students' interest in Modern Languages, 1865 marked the beginning of the Modern Language Courses.

French and German had been offered in the past, but at this time a new law, Long's Polytechnic Course, required the students to pass more advanced work than was provided in the past.

Through the implementation of these changes, the college expanded its potential as a successful university.

Editor's Note:

This section is the second in a series examining the 150-year history of Notre Dame. Special thanks to Charles Lamb of University Archives for assisting in research on this project.

The design, layout, and editing of this section was done by Jay Colucci and Emily Willett.

Lisa Eaton and Jennifer Habrych copy edited.

Photo courtesy University Archives

Timothy Howard, professor and alumnus, used telescopes to supplement his science course.

The science department was established in 1865 during Father Patrick Dillon's term as University president.

Photo courtesy University Archives

150 YEARS of Notre Dame
Hasta la vista

Rick Mirer and the Irish hope to terminate Tennessee
A true student-athlete

DuBose a winner on and off field

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

When people think of the term "student-athlete" today, they tend to laugh. But one just has to look at players like Demetrius DuBose to realize that not all college athletes think their chores are a joke.

Not that the junior linebacker from Seattle couldn't let his accomplishments on the field speak for themselves. The Butkus Award semifinalist leads the Irish with 110 tackles (66 solo), two fumble recoveries, and a 49-yard interception return for a touchdown (against Indiana).

DuBose doesn't want to be known just for his performance on the gridiron. His athletic talents drew offers from West Coast powerhouse Washington, USC, UCLA and Colorado, but he was looking for more.

"I chose Notre Dame because it was the chance to excel in both academics and athletics, to be in the best of both worlds," he explained. "When I came here, I had two goals: to graduate and to win the Butkus Award. I'm on time to graduate (a 3.0 GPA in government and English), so that's taking care of itself, and the Butkus will come.

"He's a guy who's committed to doing the right things both on and off the field," added defensive coordinator Gary Darnell. "He brings leadership to this team, and that's an important quality, linebacker—and Demetrius is very conspicuous of its importance."

After earning a monogram his freshman year and playing in the Orange Bowl against Colorado, DuBose came into his own for the Irish last season. He began the year splitting time with Donn Grimm at inside linebacker, but established himself as the starter midway through the year.

He was the second-leading tackler coming back for the 1991 season with 48 tackles (32 solo), and was named the defensive MVP for the Blue-Gold Game. After earning a monogram his freshman year, DuBose has similar physical dimensions to another outstanding inside linebacker to come through Notre Dame, Michael Stonebreaker (6-1, 228). All Stonebreaker did was finish third in the Butkus voting his senior year and earn All-American honors in 1988 and 1990 before being drafted by the Chicago Bears in the 1991 draft.

"He's (DuBose) got a good emotional leader of our defense." Holtz related. "He's an excellent talent, an outstanding competitor. He is the emotional leader of our defense."

"I've done what's been asked of me, that's what I'm good at," DuBose said. "I have the chance to excel in both academics and athletics, to be in the best of both worlds, and that's what I'm going after."

He has not disappointed. DuBose has led the Irish in tackles in all but two games this season, including a career-high 19 against Air Force.

"I'm not the fastest linebacker in the country, or the strongest, or the quickest, but he has good qualities in each of those areas, and that's what makes the total package for him. DuBose exudes confidence on the field and has a natural enthusiasm for the game—two qualities which translate into his position as "emotional leader" for the Irish defense. But the same spark he gives on the field is reflected in the classroom.

"He has the Irish in tackles in all but two games this season, including a career-high 19 against Air Force. He has been a constant in a lot of games, a force to be reckoned with in the middle of the Notre Dame defense.

"I believe him when he says he's a leader. He's very conscious of his importance." Holtz concluded. "I've done what's been asked of me, that's what I'm going after."

But DuBose doesn't want to be a leader. He wants to be just that—a leader on and off the field. After earning a monogram his freshman year and playing in the Orange Bowl against Colorado, DuBose came into his own for the Irish last season. He began the year splitting time with Donn Grimm at inside linebacker, but established himself as the starter midway through the year.

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Howard, Weldon lead Heisman chase
FSU-Miami matchup crucial to Seminole QB's chances

By DAVE MCMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

When the 1991 Heisman trophy began back in August, it appeared to be either Ty Detmer's or David Klingler's to win. But the scenario has changed since then, throwing Houston quarterback Klingler back into the mix or at least into conversation two touchdowns in every game to lead the Wolverines to a 7-1 record. Weldon missed the top-ranked Seminoles' game last week against Louisville with a lower body injury in his left knee, but he should return tomorrow against South Carolina to build upon his already outstanding numbers. The senior quarterback has thrown for 1,829 yards, completing 129-of-208 for 18 touchdowns. Weldon threw for a career high 347 yards against Syracuse on a 22-of-37 performance. Since Weldon became a starter 15 games ago, the 'Noles haven't lost. If he can continue such a streak, it could be a factor in the voting.

Florida State doesn't lose anything on defense, either. Cornerback/punt returner Terrell Buckley had his third two-interception game of the season last week. On the season, Buckley has eight interceptions for 153 yards and stands behind only John Provost of Holy Cross on the NCAA all-time list with 446 interception return yards. Against Michigan, Buckley snagged two interceptions to win one of the early season matchups pitting Heisman hopefuls. Although he has a lesser degree, kicks off Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium when

H E I S M A N  HO P E F U L S

The race, one of the longest in college football, has its second week of voting. On the Volunteers' side, junior wide receiver Carl Pickens was an early favorite for the trophy. Pickens has 38 receptions for 702 yards and an 18.5 average per catch. He has averaged 42.1 yards on his 16 career touchdown receptions.

While Florida quarterback Shane Matthews has impressive statistics, the exposure, or lack thereof, of Gator football hasn't helped his chances. But with Weldon and Florida State facing Miami on Nov. 16 and sixth-ranked Florida on Nov. 30, the Heisman, probably with only average performances, will be his for the taking.

Michigan's Desmond Howard, shown celebrating a touchdown in the Wolverines' 24-14 victory over Notre Dame, could very well be celebrating a Heisman trophy in December. Tennessee's Carl Pickens and Irish fullback Jerome Bettis will display their talents. Bettis, a late addition to the '91 Heisman shape-up list, has struggled through early-season injuries...is among nation's leaders in scoring. Against Michigan, Buckley scored two touchdowns and in every game to lead the Wolverines to a 7-1 record. Weldon missed the top-ranked Seminoles' game last week against Louisville with a lower body injury in his left knee, but he should return tomorrow against South Carolina to build upon his already outstanding numbers. The senior quarterback has thrown for 1,829 yards, completing 129-of-208 for 18 touchdowns. Weldon threw for a career high 347 yards against Syracuse on a 22-of-37 performance. Since Weldon became a starter 15 games ago, the 'Noles haven't lost. If he can continue such a streak, it could be a factor in the voting.

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Volunteers and Irish provide a high-octane matchup

By ROLANDO DE AGUAR
Sports Writer

Were Notre Dame located in a temperate zone, Saturday's matchup with Tennessee could be an offensive exhibition. Both teams bring high-octane offenses into Notre Dame Stadium, and last year's 34-29 Irish win was an explosive nail-biter.

However, with a predicted high in the mid-30s on game day, offensive fires could be stymied by northern Indiana's early winter.

Tennessee runs a pass-oriented offense which scored a season-high 52 points in last week's win, and has compiled 440 yards in last weekend's win, including a seven-reception, 145-yard in receiving with 38 catches, and offensive exhibition. Both teams bring high-octane offenses into battle.

Pickens dazzled the Irish in 1990, catching a Tennessee-record 13 passes for 163 yards. This leads the Volunteer passing game into battle.

The Irish will try to stop Pickens with a secondary which returns three starters from the unit which allowed Tennessee's Andy Kelly 399 yards passing in 1990.

"The key people that make them go are Kelly and Pickens and their offensive line," said Irish coach Jim Sexton. "They're a strong team, a well-coached team with a secondary which returns three starters from the unit which allowed Tennessee's Andy Kelly 399 yards passing in 1990."

"They have a lot of depth in their secondary, and a strong belief in the abilities of his defense," Sexton said. "The key people that make them go are Kelly and Pickens and their offensive line," Sexton said.

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Pickens following Vol tradition

Multi-talented wide receiver threatens Irish secondary

BY ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

Following in the tradition of Willie Gault, Alvin Harper, and other great receivers at "Wide Receiver U." is Heisman candidate Carl Pickens.

Pickens, a talented receiver with exceptional size and talent, is writing himself into the record books at Tennessee and into the minds of NFL scouts.

Pickens, junior from Murphy, North Carolina, has the natural talent to make him one of the most dangerous players in college football. Standing 6-3 and 200 pounds, Pickens is a big target for quarterback Andy Kelly. He can get airborne when he needs to, which makes him doubly dangerous. Carl is a high jumper for the Tennessee track team and has cleared over seven feet.

With his great ability, Pickens has become known as a game-breaker. Pickens has totaled 16 touchdowns in his career, averaging 42.2 yards per score. This year he hooked up with Kelly for an 87-yard touchdown pass against Auburn, setting a school record for the longest gain against the Mountain拇

Pickens also snagged aKelly pass for a 66-yard score in the same game. Kickoff returns are another specialty of Pickens, as he raced 93 yards for a score against the Louisiana State Tigers in 1989.

"Pickens has great speed, but he doesn't look particularly quick, probably because of his size," commented Irish coach Lou Holtz. "He has good body control, and he has excellent balance. When you have the size that he has, running down the field with great speed, he makes a lot of people off." "I think Pickens is a very, very dangerous receiver. I don't feel any different going against Pickens than we did against Desmond Howard—they both can break the game open."

Carl has racked up some stats in three seasons of Tennessee football, including All-SEC honors in 1990. In 1989, Pickens played both receiver and free safety, being one of the few players today to play both ways. In his three years of playing free safety in high school, Pickens collected 15 interceptions, and picked off one pass for a 66-yard score in the Vol's losing effort against Notre Dame last year, stands seventh on the Vol all-time reception list.

Against Notre Dame last year, Pickens picked apart the Irish defense, however, hopes to shut down the big play. The Notre Dame Stadium this Saturday, they will look to number 15 for the big play. The Irish defense, however, hopes to limit Carl to slim pickings and shut down the big play.

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Confusion reigns over muddled bowl game picture

BY DAVE DIETMAN
Sports Editor

With only games against Tennessee, Penn State and Hawaii remaining on the Notre Dame schedule, the time for bowl speculation has arrived.

Notre Dame Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal, who will soon be meeting with head coach Lou Holtz and Executive Vice-President Father E. William Beauchamp, knows that: there is a chance the Irish will be playing for the national championship in January.

"We are clearly still playing one game at a time," said Rosenthal. "With our schedule, that is all you can do. But after the Penn State game we will have to make some decisions. It depends on where we are.

"We would like to play the number one team if we have that opportunity—that is what Notre Dame has traditionally done. We might or might not have that opportunity. But there could be a few different opponents for us. I think that Notre Dame's games have been convincing enough that we would be an attractive option to one of the major bowls. We definitely feel good that a bowl game is in our future."

Confusing what might have been an otherwise easily predictable bowl picture is the fact that the three undefeated teams remain in Division I right now, and two of the three—top-ranked Florida State and number-three Miami—face each other. Other team-second-ranked Washington—could possibly cruise into the Rose Bowl undefeated.

"It's not impossible that we could have every major conference winner in the country and every other major independent with one loss," said Rosenthal. "If the season ended up this way, it would be a very unstable position, but it would also be a kind of Christmas holiday for the bowls because there would be so many teams to choose from."

Florida State faces Miami Nov. 30 against San Diego State. This weekend, Miami is at home against the Mountaineers of West Virginia, while Florida State hosts South Carolina. The number two Huskies must play at Oregon State Nov. 16 and Washington State in Seattle Nov. 23 in their season finale. If the Irish dream of playing for the national championship January 1 is to come to pass, several things very likely must happen. Florida State must defeat Miami and Florida State must hold on to defeat the Gators.

In this scenario, the Irish (presumably 11-1) could face the undefeated and top-ranked Seminoles in the Fiesta Bowl for the national championship.

The problem is what would happen if Florida State falls to Florida. The Orange Bowl would

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STILL LIKING PIZZA AT HOME.
Offensive fireworks light up ND-Tennessee series

By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

The series only dates back to 1978, but the football tradition in both schools runs deep. Notre Dame and Tennessee, two perennial powerhouses, will meet for the last time in this series on Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Irish have played Tennessee a total of three times, winning on two of those occasions. The opening meeting, featuring Irish quarterback Joe Montana, was a 31-14 decision, followed by the Volunteers coming out on top 29-23 the following year. The most recent meeting occurred before last season’s showdown in Knoxville. That day, 97,000 fans at Neyland Stadium watched the Irish take a 21-7 edge. Ricky Watters also scored two touchdowns.

The Irish have played four straight games against schools ranked in the top 20, and Saturday will be another exciting game, but not for the astroturf bounce that Kelly would like. Vols star Carl Pickens leapt into the end zone, giving the Irish a 17-13 lead going into half time.

Kelly again came out to duplicate last year’s thriller. It was obvious with only 1:44 left that Tennessee would be attempting an onside kick. The Irish were prepared for it, but failed. Kelly dropped back and threw the corner route that he had beaten Smith on just a minute earlier. Smith figured it was the same pattern, and broke to the sideline outracing three defenders. Ismail never looked back and took it the distance for the score. After the extra point, Notre Dame led 34-23 with 3:33 left.

The Saturday matchup should be another exciting game, but the teams will be hard pressed to duplicate last year’s thriller.

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DuBose continued from page 2
Notre Dame also leads people to believe that he is cocky or arrogant.

"When other people call me cocky, I laugh at that because I know me," he said. "Whatever you want to do in life, you have to put your mind to it and do it on your own. Because anyone who doesn’t have confidence in himself won’t accomplish what you want in life."

"People tend to listen to what other people say about them, and it sidelines them a lot. But I believe in myself, and I know I can do whatever I put my mind to, and whether people call that cocky or arrogant, I don’t listen to that."

What DuBose does listen to are calls for help in the community. He is active in Big Brothers/Big Sisters of South Bend, and somehow finds time in his busy schedule to work with the South Bend chapter whenever possible.

When asked on his football profile sheet what he never thought he would do when he was growing up, he answered, "Take the opportunity to give back to young people."

"Whatever I do now is preparing me to be a good father, because that’s the only true impression we have on this world and on society, is on kids," DuBose explained.

"Young black males are a dying breed, and it’s important for us to contribute something special to our society, and it’s something we overlook sometimes."

"Athletes don’t seem to understand that other people say about them, and it sidelines them a lot. But I believe in myself, and I know I can do whatever I put my mind to, and whether people call that cocky or arrogant, I don’t listen to that."

Huskies edge over closer to top spot in poll

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

Miami watched helplessly on its week off as Washington overlapped the number-two spot this week’s National Collegiate Sportswriters Poll.

The undefeated Huskies, 44-16 winners over Arizona State, even wreaked four first-place votes away from the top-ranked Seminoles of Florida State, 40-15 winners over Michigan.

Michigan, Notre Dame, and Florida held their positions this week’s poll, while Alabama moved ahead of Penn State, breaking last week’s tie at seventh.

Other shake-ups in the top ten include California moving up two spots to ninth after a 52-30 victory over Southern Cal, and Nebraska dropping one spot after a 19-14 tie with Colorado.

UCLA climbed to 23rd form 24th, while Arkansas slipped from 23rd to 25th. Indiana, Pitt, and Tennessee also slipped one spot.

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