Sorin's philosophy
By CARA ECKMAN
News Writer

Father Edward Sorin implemented his educational philosophy through his roles as founder, president, and overseer of Notre Dame, according to Thomas Schlereth, professor of American studies.

In his lecture, titled "Sorin of Notre Dame," Schlereth discussed Sorin's expansion of Notre Dame's curriculum, view of Notre Dame's faculty and students, and educational legacy.

Sorin founded Notre Dame with a traditional and educational philosophy, according to Schlereth. The curriculum emphasized classical works, as well as a preparatory course which is included in the study of English, algebra, and logic, he said.

In founding the University, Sorin actively sought advice from administrators of other educational institutes, Schlereth said. In his letters to them, Sorin inspired a quest issues such as the admittance of non-Catholics, appropriate taxes, co-education, and tuition fees.

As president, Sorin was eager to expand the student population of the University, said Schlereth. "He would in part judge the success of his institution by the number of heads in the house," he said.

Sorin also hoped to expand Notre Dame to other locations in the United States, according to Schlereth. Under Sorin's guidance, the Congregation of the Holy Cross successfully established several secondary and primary educational institutions, he said.

According to Schlereth, the establishment of Saint Mary's College came "out of this concern for expanding the work of Notre Dame as an educational place."

Under Sorin's presidency, the scope of Notre Dame's curriculum increased significantly, Schlereth asserted. By 1863, Notre Dame had added a two year course in the study of business and commerce, he said.

Schlereth suggested that the business program was initiated for going all year without a rush of legislation aimed at adjournment Tuesday, even though Republicans were left hunting for a tax cut plan.

Ironically, former House Speaker Thomas Foley, angered by comments by Bush and other Republicans, met with fellow congressional leaders and pushed to bring Congress back on Dec. 10 to produce a crime bill to his liking.

The anti-crime version favored by democrats, he groused, would do little to make sure the convicts on Death Row are executed without endless appeals. Without his support, democrats were left hunting for enough votes and the bill was in jeopardy regardless of the adjournment date, even though it expands the federal death penalty to 53 additional crimes.

Democrats brought out Jim Brady, former press secretary to President Reagan, in a last-ditch effort to win over liberals who objected to the measure.

"The president is holding a gun to the head of the Brady Bill," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., referring to the five-day waiting period for gun purchases included in the crime bill and named after Brady, who was severely wounded by a handgun bullet intended for Reagan.

But it was the GOP chiding on the economy that got the democrats' goat during a particularly rancorous day.

"If they want to pass this, let them pass it today. ... This idea of dawdling around — that's not good enough for the American people," the president said in a statement to reporters later read on the House floor by Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., the House Minority Whip.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., going into a meeting with Foley, said wryly, "I'm going to invite Mr. Bush and Mr. Gingrich to come down and testify on the Bush-Gingrich package so we can CONGRESS/ page 4

Future Rockets
These enthusiastic fourth graders from Jimtown elementary school in Elkhart toured the Notre Dame stadium yesterday. They rushed the snowy field caught up in the excitement of Fighting Irish who this weekend will be playing in a much warmer climate.
Thanksgiving memories live forever

Thanksgiving. For most, the holiday conjures images of glutony, distasteful relatives and cranberry sauce tasted like an antacide. But for me, Thanksgiving holds a far deeper significance. It will always be the day that our family learned why we were not to have the turkey pan.

It was 12 when my family decided to trek to Ohio to spend Thanksgiving with my mother's family. The decision was an exciting one: we kids would get out of school a day early and would not have to wash the turkey pan. Unfortunately, my elation at leaving school early was soon quashed by 15 hours crammed into a closed car with my younger brothers.

Soon we arrived at Grandma's without killing each other. There was nothing to do at Grandma's, but at least we were out of the car.

After several hours of watching the snow fall and refusing food (thank you, Grandma, but I've had enough chili) we went to bed. We awoke Thanksgiving morning to the smell of roasted turkey. To get ahead of the game, Grandma had begun cooking as soon as we had gone to sleep.

All that was left to do was wait for the rest of the family. The relatives trickled in all morning, numbering about 20 by dinner time. We had plenty of time to get reassigned and begin bickering.

By late afternoon we had thoroughly annoyed each other and were ready to eat together as a family. Only Auntie Joan and her children were missing.

After 10 minutes of anxious waiting, we decided to start dinner without them. What's a few more relatives, anyway? So we laid out the Thanksgiving spread and began to dig in.

Minutes later the front door opened. In walked Auntie Joan and my younger cousin Chris.

Auntie had neglected to tell us that Chris was too close of a touch of the stomach flu, but Chris remembered. He looked at the table of steaming food, gazed at his mother for a moment, then turned and threw up on Brandy.

By dinner time the kids were spooned into a closed car with my younger brothers.

That night the dinner at Grandma's again: too traumatic for some turkey. At last we were all togeth as a family. Only Auntie Joan and her children were missing.

For most, the holiday conjures images of glutony, distasteful relatives and cranberry sauce tasted like an antacide. But for me, Thanksgiving holds a far deeper significance. It will always be the day that our family learned why we were not to have the turkey pan.

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By dinner time the kids were spooned into a closed car with my younger brothers.

That night the dinner at Grandma's again: too traumatic for some turkey. At last we were all together.

Unfortunately, we never had Thanksgiving dinner at Grandma's again: too traumatic for Brandy.

But at least I have the memories. And somehow I managed to avoid the children's of my own to entertain me on the holidays.

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WEATHER REPORT
Forecast for noon, Wednesday, November 27

FORECAST:

 highs in the mid to upper 30s today with an 80 percent chance of snow. Thanksgiving weekend will be warmer with a chance of light rain and a low of 30 degrees.

TEMPERATURES:

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 TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD
Yeltsin restructures the KGB

MOSCOW—Boris Yeltsin signed a decree Tuesday recasting the Russian KGB into a new State Security Agency, the latest move by the republic's president to reorganize the secret police. The new agency will be responsible for intelligence, counterintelligence, fighting organized crime, uprooting corruption and combating terrorism within Russia. The Soviet KGB remains, but some of its many functions have been divided up among newly created agencies since the failed August coup against President Mikhail Gorbachev, in which former KGB Chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov was a conspirator. The Soviet KGB is expected to cooperate with the new Russian agency, but it is unclear how they will share responsibilities and authority.Yeltsin's government has steadily been stripping power over the economy, science, culture and other fields from Gorbachev's central government.

Leaders of developing nations gather

CARACAS, Venezuela—Leaders of countries encompassing nearly a third of the world's people and half its foreign debt arrived Tuesday for a summit and an unusual gathering of Third World business leaders. The so-called Group of 15 planned to focus at their summit today on shaping the developing world's role in an international atmosphere still reeling from the collapse of communism. More than 200 business leaders from the 15 nations will hold parallel talks on joint ventures and sharing technology and resources. The leaders represent a wide range of cultures, interests and economic bases—nations as diverse as Mexico, Nigeria and Malaysia. But they are drawn together by the common bonds of Third World debt and development issues.

NATIONAL
Bush Pushes for GOP tax plan

WASHINGTON—The White House shifted gears Tuesday as President Bush voiced enthusiastic support for a tax-cut package by House Republicans, launching a you-go-first war with Democrats over action or adjournment. The president urged Congress to vote on the GOP package before leaving town for their year-end break. House Speaker Thomas Foley immediately accused Bush of gamesmanship, and said if the president wanted serious consideration of a tax cut, he should call on lawmakers to stay and deliberate over Thanksgiving. As Congress worked into the night, Democratic said Foley was considering bringing the House back into session Dec. 10 for public hearings comparing Democratic tax proposals with the GOP plan. That idea got a cool reception from Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole. With the 11th-hour tax-cut proposals given little chance for consideration Tuesday, Foley said he would keep the House in session if Bush gave the word.

Many staying home for Thanksgiving

NEW YORK—Fewer Americans plan to hit the road this Thanksgiving holiday, partly due to the lingering recession. The American Automobile Association predicts 19.5 million folks will travel 100 miles or more from home by auto to observe the Thursday holiday. That's down 4 percent from the 20.4 million who ventured out for turkey feasts last Thanksgiving, the auto club said. Even though gasoline prices are sharply lower this year, the AAA projection of holiday travelers is the lowest since the group began this type of survey during the height of the economic boom in 1985. The responses AAA got in this year's survey showed that the recession has a far greater impact on people's travel plans than higher gasoline prices did. The per-gallon price is about 22 cents cheaper this week than it was a year ago, when Iraq's occupation of Kuwait spiked the oil markets, but that didn't keep as many people home.

INDIANA
Purdue janitor sentenced for murder

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—A former Purdue University custodian was sentenced to 60 years in prison Tuesday for fatally shooting his former supervisor in her campus custodian was sentenced to 60 years in prison Tuesday for fatally shooting his former supervisor in her campus janitorial job. Ronald Melichar gave Robert Lyon, 59, the maximum sentence for fatally shooting his former boss, Barbara Clark, 41, a building service supervisor at Purdue University on Feb. 20. Public defender Michael Dukett said Lyon plans to appeal the sentence. A Tippecanoe Circuit Court jury convicted Lyon Sept. 25 of Clark's murder after the defense tried to convince jurors he had been insane. Lyon confessed to the shooting shortly afterward, but later pleaded innocent. Lyon was considering bringing the House back into session Dec. 10 for public hearings comparing Democratic tax proposals with the GOP plan. That idea got a cool reception from Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole. With the 11th-hour tax-cut proposals given little chance for consideration Tuesday, Foley said he would keep the House in session if Bush gave the word.

MARKET UPDATE

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/November 26
VOLUME IN SHARES 235,790,000
NYSE INDEX 1,208.75 1,206.95 3.80 DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL 2,916.14 2,912.55 3.65 PRECIOUS METALS GOLD $ 366.30/oz. 2,916.14 2,912.55 3.65 SILVER .94 0.70 366.30/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY
In 1942: During World War II, the French navy at Toulon scuttled its ships and submarines to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Nazis.
In 1970: Pope Paul VI was wounded in the chest during a visit to the Philippines by a dagger-wielding Bolivian painter disguised as a priest.
In 1973: The U.S. Senate voted 92-3 to confirm Gerald Ford as vice president, succeeding Spiro Agnew.
In 1980: Two Solidarity strikers were freed to avoid general strikes in Poland.
**Holiday**

continued from page 1

Capt. Phil Murphy of the Salvation Army in Raleigh, N.C., said donations to his unit are off $18,000 from last year for said donations to his unit are "ally means."

"There are more people living from paycheck to paycheck than ever before," he said. "This is a whole different strata of people, and it's going to happen for some time."

"It's unbelievable, it's tragic, it's the most heart-wrenching decision I've ever had to make," said executive director Kathleen Samela. Donations to fund the holiday meal program are down so sharply that "we don't know if we can feed the families we've had to turn away," Samela said.

**LAUNCH YOUR CAREER WITH A $30,000 SCHOLARSHIP.**

Two-year NROTC scholarships offer tuition and other financial assistance worth as much as $30,000 to qualified college sophomores. Upon graduation and completion of requirements, you'll become an important part of the Navy adventure as a Navy officer. Call your Navy representative for more information on this challenging and rewarding program.

**NY ensemble to bring Soviet music to Snite**

Special to The Observer

Continuum, a New York-based 20th century music ensemble, will perform a concert of Soviet music at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 1 in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. Currently directed by Joel Sachs and Cheryl Seltzer, Continuum has given more than 500 concerts throughout the United States and Puerto Rico, as well as eight European tours in the last 25 years.

As its name symbolizes, Continuum aims to expand the audience for this century's music, embodying the philosophy that new and old music form an unbroken tradition.

The ensemble has won the prestigious Siemens Foundation International prize for distinguished service to music and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers/Chamber Music America Award for adventurous programming.

Pianist Cheryl Seltzer, founder of the ensemble in 1966 and now its co-director, has been active in contemporary music since studying at Mills College and Columbia University. Seltzer made her professional debut with the San Francisco Symphony and appears as a soloist and an ensemble performer. She has participated in the Marlboro and Tanglewood Festivals, is at present educational coordinator for music and dance at the Lucy Moses School of Music and Dance in New York and is active in the Stepan Wolfe Society, which oversees the restoration and publication of the composer's works.

Sachs, co-director of Continuum since 1968, performs regularly as a soloist, conductor and chamber music player. A graduate of Harvard College, Sachs received his doctorate in musicology from Columbia University and was a Guggenheim Fellow.

In addition to his activities as a performer, which include participation in the Marlboro, Aspen and Santa Fe Chamber Music Festivals, he has written and lectured on many nineteenth- and twentieth-century topics. He currently is on the faculty of the Julliard School of Music as coordinator of contemporary music, chairman of the composition and chamber music at the annual "Focus" festival of twentieth century music.

Admission is $5. Student and senior citizens tickets are $2.

**NAVY ROTC You and the Navy. Full Speed Ahead.**

**Tis the season**

Bruce Fidler gets a jump on the Christmas holiday by helping set up and decorate the tree in the Center for Continuing Education.

**Thanksgiving Dinner**

$5.29

**LAUNCH YOUR CAREER WITH A $30,000 SCHOLARSHIP.**

Two-year NROTC scholarships offer tuition and other financial assistance worth as much as $30,000 to qualified college sophomores. The Navy pays for tuition, textbooks, instructional fees and gives you an allowance of $100 a month for up to 20 months during your last two years of college. Upon graduation and completion of requirements, you'll become an important part of the Navy adventure as a Navy officer. Call your Navy representative for more information on this challenging and rewarding program.

Contact Dan Cochran, Call 239-6061.
Sorin continued from page 1

due to pressure from parents. According to Schlereth, one parent told him that they wanted the business program so that his son could become "an erudite merchant and a sophilicated businessman."

Also during Sorin's presidency, a scientific course of study was begun at Notre Dame, Schlereth said. The program was encouraged by "an impressive cadre of Holy Cross priests with a scientific bent," he said. The science department building completed in 1882, was the first separate academic building at Notre Dame.

In 1865, Sorin also became the overseer of Notre Dame. Responding again to pressure from parents, Sorin decided to include engineering in Notre Dame's curriculum, making ND the first Catholic school to offer engineering on a collegiate level, he said.

"If Sorin did not make it as a parish priest, as a missionary, he would have been a lawyer," Schlereth quipped. He said that Sorin was interested in establishing a law school as early as 1850. It was not until 1870 that the Notre Dame law school became a reality.

Schlereth also stated that Sorin unsuccessfully attempted to establish a medical school and a school of agriculture at Notre Dame.

Sorin viewed the Holy Cross members to be the core of his faculty, said Schlereth. He regarded Notre Dame's lay faculty, which included non-Catholics, as religious without vows, according to Schlereth. All faculty were expected to teach in a wide variety of disciplines, he said.

Sorin's major concern with the students, said Schlereth, was "how to keep them, and how to keep them in order." This was accomplished by keeping them "unbelievably busy," he said.

Schlereth prees a critisim of the students under Sorin. In 1868, Timothy Howard, a Notre Dame professor said of the students, "Study among them is superficial...

Students study whatever branches they seem to please." Schlereth concluded by noting that the legacy of Sorin is visible in the various images of him which appear on Notre Dame's campus. "The man was a Janus-like, often paradoxical, but multifaceted individual," said Schlereth.

Schlereth is the author of several books, including "The University of Notre Dame: A Portrait of Its History and Campus."

The lecture, presented yesterday in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium Lounge, was sponsored by the Graduate School, the Notre Dame chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and the department of American studies.

CHRISTMAS SALE
JACC VARIETY SHOP
JACC FIELDHOUSE Enter Gate 3
SALE RUNS THRU DEC. 21st
Weekdays 3-6 pm Sat 9-3 pm
Closed Sundays
Sale on our regular high quality merchandise
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HAWAIIAN SPECIAL
1 Large Ham
and Pineapple Pizza
$5.95 plus tax
SATURDAY ONLY
1 per coupon
No Substitutions

FRIDAY, NOV. 22
4:02 a.m. A Notre Dame Security Police officer stopped a South Lakeside resident on Ironwood Road for reckless driving. The suspect was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

8:26 p.m. Notre Dame Security Police responded to a disturbance between two suspects at WNDU. The two suspects were then advised to leave campus.

SUNDAY, NOV. 24
2:27 a.m. Notre Dame Security Police and Notre Dame Fire responded to the report of a intoxicated student at Walsh Hall. The student was taken by ambulance to St. Joseph's Medical Center for treatment.

1:25 p.m. A Notre Dame Student and a St. Mary's College student were questioned on the report of rugby in Blue Field. The suspects claimed that the female was posing in the nude for art class.

No Substitutions

FRIDAY, NOV. 21
2:57 a.m. A Notre Dame student reported the theft of his C-1 parking decal from his vehicle while it was parked in the C-1 parking lot.

9:36 p.m. A Stanford Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

on a growth package."

we are not going to resolve anything by staying here next week or coming back in December.

Not everything was at loggerheads as dozens of other bills were brought up before the recess.

The lecture, presented yesterday in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium Lounge, was sponsored by the Graduate School, the Notre Dame chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and the department of American studies.

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NOTRE DAME-42 HAWAII 13

HAWAIIAN SPECIAL
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$5.95 plus tax
SATURDAY ONLY
1 per coupon
No Substitutions
NEW YORK (AP) — Students lined up for condoms Tuesday as the nation's largest public school system started handing out the contraceptive on demand.

"They have all the cool teachers giving them out," Helenese Patterson, 17, a senior at John Dewey High School in Brooklyn, said enthusiastically.

Dewey, with 3,000 students, and an 850-student alternative high school, City-as-School in Manhattan, were the first of the city's 120 public high schools to begin distributing condoms to students without any requirement of parental consent.

The program will be phased in at more schools in the next few weeks and continue through 1992 until it covers all 260,000 high school students in the city.

Aimed at stemming the spread of AIDS, the program was adopted by the Board of Education in February over strong objections by the Roman Catholic Church and some parents. Objectors said condom giveaways condoned teen-age sex.

Elsewhere around the country, condoms are distributed at public schools in Chicago and Los Angeles. San Francisco and Philadelphia have approved limited programs to dispense condoms. Other cities are considering the idea.

New York City has more AIDS cases than any other city nationwide. It is home to about 3 percent of the nation's 13- to 21-year-olds, but accounts for 20 percent of all AIDS cases in that age group.

"We can debate philosophy and we can debate methodology and we can debate roles. But we face a life-and-death crisis," said Dewey's principal, William Sipitakis.

He declined to say how many condoms were distributed Tuesday, but said there was a short line.

"There wasn't titillation or merriment or joking," Sipitakis told reporters.

The condoms were handed out in the school's resource room by specially trained teachers and counselors. Sex education counseling is optional.

The package includes instructions for use and literature on the risks and benefits of condom use and misuse. An accompanying card notes abstinence is the only sure way to avoid sexually transmitted diseases.

"It's healthy. I'm not having sex without it," said Jermaine Cummings, 16, a sophomore at Dewey.

Cummings said his mother gave him his first condom when he was younger. But, he said, he got none on Tuesday because there are times when he might not have the money to purchase them and because he might want to have sex on short notice during the school day.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control reports 57 percent of the nation's high school students have had sex. In New York City, the schools chancellor, Joseph Fernandez, estimates 80 percent of all young people have sex by age 19.

Coincident with the start of school condom distribution, the Gay Men's Health Crisis staged an educational drive at 34 major subway stations in which volunteers handed out condoms and instructions for using them. Spokesman David Eng said about 150,000 condoms were distributed during the morning rush hour.

Student members of the school's AIDS awareness team told the news conference they thought the program would work because students and faculty were open to each other.

Kenneth Black, 16, a junior and member of the team, said students were saying "It's about time," but that there was still nervousness. "After all, this is sex."

Sophomores Jane Alverzanga, 15, said he didn't think the program would work.
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Women should stop crying about a 'right' to ordination**

Dear Editor:

In St. Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians, the Apostle wrote: "According to the rule observed in all the assemblages of believers, women should keep silent in such gatherings. They may not speak. Rather, as the law states, submissiveness is indicated for them.... It is a disgrace when a woman speaks in the assembly" (1 Cor 14:33-35).

What I read in Kathy Massa's article on the recentordination hearings in The Observer on Nov. 21, 1991, seems to have remained the rule!

**Why is it that women have achieved equality in this century? Because they nagged so long and so hard that the men got tired of listening to them and gave in. That is how they got the right to vote and every other "right" they have won. In 1848, women went to Seneca Falls and gave their banners the rallying cry: "We demand the right to vote, and the right to speak in public." It is that language, as if it really made a difference whether we are called "mankind" or "men and women."**

The entire essence of mature Christian faith is that we come to love God in a very unselfish way. We conform ourselves to His Divine Will, not force Him, and those He has chosen to serve Him in positions of authority, to knuckle under to our will. Women who want to be "equal" to men both within and outside of the Church need to understand one thing: talking about it only wastes one's breath and will never win anyone over to their point of view. The real equality lies in getting off our lazy hind ends and becoming everything that God wants us to be.

If we work at that, there will be no room for idiotic, fruitless discussions about "female ordination" or other useless topics. When we have truly surrendered to God's will at work in our respective lives, then, and only then, will we be "equal" before God, which is all that counts.

J. Barrymore Chaplin-Smith

**Thanksgiving is a blend of traditions**

Dear Editor,

This week most of us will spend a special day in American culture with family and friends. But let's step back for a moment in time to take in what we're doing and to better understand the full significance and meaning of Thanksgiving.

The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in December, 1620, after having been blown off their course toward Virginia. Their first winter was harsh: 55 out of the 102 settlers died of starvation or disease. A plentiful harvest in 1621 provided needed hope to those English immigrants that they would survive another winter. So, for three days in October they celebrated, as Edward Winslow tells us:

"Our harvest being gotten in, our Governor sent four men fowling, so that we might after a more special manner rejoice together...."

The Pilgrims, however, did not see their celebration as establishing a yearly solemn event; much less a national holiday for a nation not yet in existence. Rather, they saw it more as continuing in the ancient English tradition known as Harvest Home, a secular holiday on which villagers brought the last loads of grain from the fields and shared a merry feast when the work was done. Despite its secularity, most Englishmen had added to Harvest Home by giving thanks to God for a bountiful harvest.

Puritans, of which these Separatist Pilgrims were one sect, irregularly declared a Day of Thanksgiving and Praise. This day was a proper religious event called in direct response to His Providence. Such a day was often held because things were going well, signalling His pleasure with the community. When called, it was held one day during the week; it required church attendance and devotion. It often ended with a solemn meal. The Pilgrim's three day celebration of food and friendly competition with the local inhabitants, which most Americans today mistakenly view as the "first" Thanksgiving, was no such religious event. The First Continental Congress of 1777, and Presidents Washington, Adams, and Monroe all proclaimed national Thanksgivings. In July, 1863, with the end of the Civil War in sight, President Lincoln declared two Thanksgivings. By then such proclamations had lapsed for decades. Lincoln fixed Thursday, August 6 as the date for the first Thanksgiving and the last Thursday in November for the second one. No president since has failed to call a national day of Thanksgiving, with Lincoln's choice for the last Thursday in November becoming our traditional date of celebration.

In 1769 colonists formed the Old Colony Club in Plymouth and instituted an annual speech and dinner in December to commemorate the Pilgrims' landing. This annual event was known as Forefathers' Day, still celebrated in some parts of New England on December 21. The popularity of Forefathers' Days declined in the mid to late 1800s as a national day of Thanksgiving grew in cultural importance. It was not until after 1890 that the Pilgrims became associated with Thanksgiving.

The Thanksgiving we celebrate this Thursday is a blend of Harvest Home, of a national Day of Thanksgiving and Praise, and of Forefathers' Day. Notre Dame Law School Right to Life wishes you a blessed Thanksgiving Day and gives thanks and praise to our Creator that He has deigned to give you life, and a bountiful one at that.

NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL RIGHT TO LIFE

November 24, 1991

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana. The Opinion page is open to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.
Dear Gary,

I have also discussed the washing machines which are made for the spring semester. They are not the most interesting to me. They all have dress shirts that cost $18, and now work in Washington, D.C. as a desktop publishing specialist for Catholic Disneyland. Dear Picture,
Lt. Sam Walsh:
move over for
Security Beat

Eden

Lt. Sam Walsh is worried.

"Crimestoppers" has tried—in vain—to retain some of its rapidly dwindling, twisted following.

They're tried celebrity guest hosts, including Regis Philbin.

They've hired classically trained actors fresh from "Shakespeare in the Park" to reenact South Bend melodramas.

They've even come with a snappy new motto with a contemporary feel: "Crimestoppers: Together We Can Make It Happen."

But the bloodthirsty Notre Dame community has outgrown "Crimestoppers." They're tired of America's Most Wanted, Unsolved Mysteries, and even America's Funniest People.

Notre Dame wants SECURITY BEAT. Fingerprints are being flung frantically through the Observer, searching for—no, not closed BART courses—no, not guidance Center—no, not even novenas in the Classifieds. They're looking for that gray, shaded box that exposes the murky underworld of... Domer Mademanners!

Letters home no longer start out, "Hey, Ma! I made Dean's List!" They now contain newspaper clippings and begin proudly, "Hey, Ma! I made Security Beat!"

Saturday, Nov. 2, 3:56 a.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the loss of his teal eel-skin wallet; sometime after 2:00 a.m., somewhere between Flanner Hall and Lyons Hall, unless maybe it's somewhere around St. Joseph's Lake, then again, he did stop by the Grotto on his way home... The student estimated the loss to be inestimable.

Sunday, Nov. 3, 4:32 p.m. A Sorin Hall resident reported the theft of his laundry from the basement of Bascom Hall.

Sunday, Nov. 3, 4:34 p.m. A Sorin Hall resident was cited for attempting to steal a car. The tuition was about $750 dollars, and the country was in the midst of the Great Depression.

Notre Dame looked a little different then than it does today. Brand new buildings, such as Dillon and Alumni Halls, had been erected, but "life was centered around the Main Building," said Stritch. The university was relatively small and removed from the surrounding communities.

While the university was geographically small, so was the student body, which was comprised of about 3000 men.

Practically anyone who graduated from a Catholic high school, and could afford the tuition, could come to Notre Dame. The student body was geographically diverse, but many of the young men came from similar Catholic backgrounds.

Today, Notre Dame is a sprawling, internationally known university with about three times the enrollment of 1930 (not to mention the $16,000 tuition presently charged compared to the $750 of the early 1930s.). The local communities now chafe upon the business that Notre Dame brings to them. No longer do the values of Notre Dame remain untapped. Despite the overall expansion of the university, Stritch believes that the modern Notre Dame is very similar to the Notre Dame he attended in his youth. "There are not enough differences to even discuss it," said Stritch.

Stritch sees the same type of students walking the campus today as he saw in the early 1930s. The student body is more homogeneous, he says, "It puts down in writing what [Notre Dame] parents have been yacking about for years,"—Prof. Thomas Stritch

"My Notre Dame" is not a complete history of Notre Dame, but instead the book is a compilation of the memories of one of the university's legends. In his sixty years at Notre Dame, Stritch has had the pleasure and privilege to experience everything about Notre Dame.

He combines amusing anecdotes with interesting facts to produce a book filled with honesty, tradition, and pride. "It puts down in writing what [Notre Dame] parents have been yacking about for years," said Stitch.

"My Notre Dame" is a wonderful tribute to both Stitch's life and years at Notre Dame, and the university itself. Because of his personal touch and sense of class, Stitch believes that his book is "a good thing for people who love Notre Dame to have."

Anyone who has experienced this university will love "My Notre Dame" and the memories and thoughts it evokes.

Paige Smoron in Assistant Accent Editor of The Observer. Her column appears every third Wednesday in Accent.
Michigan star wins Walter Camp Trophy

DETROIT (AP) — Desmond Howard has been awarded the Walter Camp Trophy on Thursday, the first of what promises to be a harvest of postseason awards for the Michigan star.

The Camp trophy is given annually to the nation's outstanding player in college football by the Michigan-based Walter Camp Football Foundation in recognition of the contributions of Yale football coach Walter Camp, regarded as the father of modern football.

Howard led the fourth-ranked Wolverines (10-0) to a 10-0 record and victory over Notre Dame in the Mostl, becoming the first college football player to win back-to-back Camp trophies.

Howard, who was named the College Football Player of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association, finished the season with 1,852 yards rushing and 42 touchdowns, setting school records for both categories.

His performance against Notre Dame, where he rushed for 108 yards and three touchdowns, was particularly noteworthy, as the Wolverines needed to win to clinch the Big Ten title and gain a spot in the Rose Bowl.

Howard's achievements this season have been part of a historic year for Michigan football. The team finished the regular season with a perfect 10-0 record, including a 13-0 win over Ohio State, which was ranked No. 2 in the final poll.

The Wolverines' success this year has been the result of a strong team effort, with contributions from all facets of the game. Michigan has been led by a strong defense, a balanced offense, and a determined attitude that has carried them through to their first undefeated regular season since 1998.

Michigan's victory over Notre Dame was a particularly sweet victory, as the Fighting Irish had been considered the top team in the country for much of the season. The Wolverines' win in South Bend capped an exceptional year for the team and its star player.

Howard's achievements have not gone unnoticed by his peers, as he was named the Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year and the Davey O'Brien Award winner, given to the nation's top offensive player.

Looking ahead, Michigan will face its biggest challenge of the season in the Rose Bowl, where they will face either Oregon or Georgia. Regardless of the outcome, Howard and the Wolverines have already established themselves as one of the best teams in the country, proving that they have the talent and resilience to compete at the highest level.
Volleyball team to finish season in Texas

Men's volleyball captures MSU tournament title

By Dan Pier
Sports Writer

If the preseason is a time for a team to judge its potential for the coming year, the Notre Dame men's volleyball club received a verdict in its favor this weekend. The Irish surprised a 200-team field by taking first place in the MSU tournament, regarded as one of the top four volleyball tournaments in the country.

Notre Dame marched through pool play, defeating Toledo, Cincinnati, and Michigan State's B-team. That placed the Irish in the first-team championship round, where matches are the best-of-three games.

They swept Indiana University-Purdue and Ohio State to reach the finals against Michigan. After dropping the first game, Notre Dame stormed back to win the last two games and the trophy. The championship was unexpected in the team's first action of the season.

"We were excited to win the tournament because we didn't expect to do that well," said senior David Boso. "We're really not at all far ahead as we would like to be right now.

The Irish have until the middle of January to prepare for the first regular-season game, and Boso is sure that time will be well spent. "We have a lot of potential and we can improve so much, so we're really excited about the season," he said. "It looks like Notre Dame is the team to beat in the Midwest."

SPORTS BRIEFS

■ Sugar Bowl tickets will be on sale Thursday, Nov. 21 through Dec. 4, from 8:30 to 5. Tickets be purchased at each Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student can present 4 ID's. All tickets will be issued at the ticket office on the 2nd floor of the ACC upon payment.

■ If you want to ski some of the best snow in Colorado, call Woody at 277-7089 about the Christmas trip to Crested Butte, Colo. There are three spots left.

Hawaii

continued from page 12 note, the trip to Hawaii will provide the Irish with a unique historical opportunity.

Just eight days after the meeting between Notre Dame and the Rainbows, will be the first-ever meeting between the Irish and the Tigers. "We would like to be right now."

"This is something that's very high on our priority list on going over there. It's the number one thing we want to do."

The Hawaiian Islands, which is the first-ever meeting between the three teams, will be televised on ESPN, with kickoff at 10:30 p.m. EST.
"Whoa! Whoa! C'mon, you guys! This is just a friendly game of cards — ease up on those acid-filled beakers."

Paul mails his letter to the Romans

"Ticks, fleas ... Ticks, fleas ..."

SMC

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Sponsored by SRS
Butler ruins MacLeod's debut with 67-60 victory

Poor shooting dooms ND as season opens

By DAVE MCMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

The bottom of the net was an unfamiliar place for Notre Dame's shots last night in Coach John MacLeod's debut with the Irish at the Joyce Convention Center.

A balanced Butler scoring attack allowed the Bulldogs (2-0) to win their second consecutive game (80-76 over Ohio State on Wednesday, November 27, 1991) for the first time since the 1962-63 season, when they won their third in a row.

"We need to get on track offensively," said MacLeod, who returned to the collegiate ranks after spending 18 years in the NBA. "We have to be more poised—we were our own worst enemy at times."

While the Irish succeeded in limiting the output of Butler's leading scorer coming in, Darin Archibold (12 points), John Taylor and Jermaine Guice provided the punch for the Bulldogs with 18 points each.

Guard Daimon Swett pushed in 23 (3-of-6 from three point range) points to lead the Irish, who could not convert on several open shots.

"We need to get on track offensively," said MacLeod. "We missed a lot of easy opportunities."

The Irish shot 22-of-54 (407) for the contest, but suffered from 5-of-12 shooting from point guard Elmer Bennett. Freshman Malik Russell also struggled, connecting on one shot in five attempts.

"We knew they were going to pack it in on the inside, which created a lot of outside shots for us," said LaPhonso Ellis, who went 5-of-10 from inside, which created a lot of outside shots for the field. "We just weren't dropping the shots that we gave us."

Of Ellis five field goals, two were dunks.

Butler nailed five three-point field goals on 14 attempts.

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