University considers integrated card system

By DAVE PREISSLER

All-campus card to simplify student life

Plans are underway for an integrated card system which will be available for use across campus as early as fall of 1996, according to Mike Ball, systems coordinator for university food services.

Ball addressed the Campus Life Council (CLC) yesterday, explaining the introduction of an all-campus card system.

The new card could be used at both dining halls, vending machines, and the bookstore. Ideally, the card would also grant access to parking lots on campus as well as replace current identification cards.

"The limits to this kind of technology are the limits of our own imagination," said Ball.

Calling current card methods antiquated and difficult, Ball said that the integrated card system would be a feasible one, using an integrated corporate data base as its foundation.

Ball said that the integrated database would make it easier for a student to locate a lost card because he or she could go to a number of places to get the card "turned off" quickly. Ball also discussed the possibility of a debit card which would allow students to deposit money in an account, and then use the new card in place of cash at various locations across campus.

"The beauty of it is that you wouldn't have to carry cash," Ball said. "Notre Dame would become a cashless campus."

Ball did stress, however, that a meal equivalency system will be produced for cash operations such as the Huddle only after normal meal hours.

"The University is committed to the idea of the 21 meal plan for residential undergraduates," Ball said.

Ball is hopeful that the new card system will successfully address campus-wide needs. "We are one of the last universities to move in this (technological) direction," he said. With 26% of the students of the security building will be open at night only from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m.

"It's an excellent first step as far as study space goes," said South Quad Senator Seth Miller.

Katie Beirne, campus social commissioner, also discussed the planning of on-campus dances at various Notre Dame facilities. She said that on-campus sites provide an alternative to off-campus sites which are often too pricey.

Among the suggested locations were the LaFortune Pavillion, Alumni North and South Dining Halls, Alumni Senior Club, and the Knights of Columbus Dining Hall, requiring rental charges.

Although the Meneghine Room and Concourse are available for rental, they are trying to steer away from dances because of a hectic sports schedule this year.

According to Beirne, Food Services has advised against the use of these two facilities for dances.

See ELECTION/ page 4

Bayh appoints Guillen student commissioner

By DAVE PREISSLER

Father Edward Malloy nominated Notre Dame junior Ryan Guillen, president of Keenan Hall and a resident of Dyer, Ind., as a commissioner of the Student State Assistance Commission of Indiana (SSACI).

Because Guillen demonstrates experience and knowledge in the world of financial aid, Governor Evan Bayh of Indiana recently appointed him to be the only student commissioner of this committee.

Guillen serves as a student loan assistant in the Notre Dame financial aid office and serves as a loan processor with Education Financial Services of Indianapolis.

Aside from his political financial duties, he is majoring in Economics and computer applications with a concentration in Latin American Studies. Also, he is a member of the University's Hispanic American Organizational, the League of United Latin American Citizens, the freshman orientation committee and the Keenan Hall Diversity Awareness Committee.

The SSACI includes a board of 11 members that meet six times a year to administer a variety of state financial aid programs.

The board consists of members representing each of the ten districts of Indiana while the eleventh member is a college student representing the students of Indiana.

As the first representative of Notre Dame, he plans to not only influence the state legislature to increase students' financial aid, but he also hopes to influence the state senators and congressperson to turn down the new federal budget plan.

The federal budget plan, which are ranked for from 1 to 50 national universities. Based on discounted tuition, for the second year in a row, California Institute of Technology, with an average discounted cost of $13,722, was ranked the best value among national universities.

Considering only sticker price, Brigham Young University-Idaho offers the best value among national universities.

The best values are calculated in relation to both the sticker price (tuition, room, board, fees, books, and estimated personal expenses) and the average of need-based grants. The discounted price is more relevant for most private schools such as Notre Dame.

Notre Dame ranked 40 in the discount price category. The average need-based grant at Notre Dame for the 1994-1995 academic year was $7,065, with 26% of the students receiving such grants.

The average non-need award at Notre Dame was $1,745, and 27% of the students received this award.

Notre Dame also ranked 45 in the "sticker" category, which compared the total cost of the university ($22,267) with the quality of the university according to U.S. News "America's Best Colleges."

Notre Dame ranked 18 in that review of America's best colleges.

Notre Dame needs to improve in the amount of grants and awards it gives out in order to rise in these polls.

Universities with much higher tuition than Notre Dame, such as Yale University, finish higher in the discount polls but give their students 42% of their students with need-based grants. Universities who have not yet stressed the importance of financial aid to students may not be as successful in their efforts.

"Obviously we would like to be seen as a good educational buy," Dennis Brown, assistant director of public relations and information said. "But our top

See RANKINGS/ page 4

ND among top 50 best buys

University deemed a good value

By BILL CONNOLLY

After being rejected by Money magazine as one of their top 100 buys, Notre Dame was ranked 40 and 45 in two different categories for affordability in education by U.S. News and World Report.

In its Sept. 25 issue, U.S. News ranks various national universities on the basis of "sticker" and "discount" prices. These rankings are collectively called the best value rankings and appear in a special section on financing for colleges.

This is the first year the best values are ranked for from 1 to 50 national universities. Based on discounted tuition, for the second year in a row, California
Changing the balance of power

In November of 1992 an unforgettable experience occurred. Americans had had enough, plain and simple. They didn't want to hear any more of the same old tired issues that meant to be kept, they were taxed too much, and times were tough as the economy just started to come around from recession. Bill Clinton had convinced everyone that he was to Democrats what Ronald Reagan was to Republicans: the next great American president.

Clinton, however, was not that convincing. Without the help of billionaire Texan Ross Perot, who ran as a third party candidate with the promise security for the Pope's U.S. visit Oct. 4-8. "We don't even know where it is," said Bill Ryan, spokesman for the U.S. Catholic Congress. "No date has been set for the Pope to arrive in New York, New Jersey and Maryland. During his visit to the New York area, in 1979, the pontiff sometimes traveled in an open limousine and freely mixed with worshippers. No more. The risk of terrorism on U.S. soil now dictates much tighter security. In New York City, a jury could be brewing even as diplomats and journalists were fed up in secrecy, law enforcement officials have launched an unprecedented effort to prevent Ramzi Yousef, a suspect in both the World Trade Center bombings and the 1993 World Trade Center explosion to test the police to the Philippines."

The Cherubim State Department has issued a travel warning for the Philippines. "FBI officials have also cautioned travelers to stay away from Manila, where there is a risk of local flare-ups."

AIDS artist finds home for coffin

WASHINGTON

An elaborate gilded coffin, the centerpiece of an art exhibit with an AIDS theme, went on display Monday at a union headquarters after senators decided it was too graphic for their office building. "I'm not sure what the reaction will be," said the artist, who spoke about being a mother with the AIDS virus. "I don't consider my art controversial. I'm just a concerned artist who wants people to think."

"Until peace is achieved, our forces can't relax."

A dozen tim es.

Fear rises after volcano's new blasts

WELLINGTON, New Zealand

Train service between New Zealand's two biggest cities was canceled and air traffic diverted Monday because of an erupting volcano that blanked ash, steam and car-sized rocks into the sky. Authorities also closed the highway around Mount Ruapehu and the ski resorts on its slopes. Eruptions from the Crater Lake area were occurring every two to three minutes, and scientists said an eruption may be near. Civil Defense officials warned people living within 60 miles downhill to expect "forest fire-like" conditions.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.
Programming contest highlights student talent

By JAKE MOONEY
News Writer

Some of Notre Dame’s best and brightest computer programmers got a chance to show their stuff on Sunday, in a programming contest organized by the Notre Dame chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery and sponsored by the Department of Computer Science and Engineering. The sixteen entrants in the competition were asked to write programs to solve problems dealing with everything from math to “brain teasers.” In keeping with the event’s “trick-or-treat” theme, correct solutions were rewarded with candy bars and other goodies.

More importantly, the top three individual competitors were selected to compete on one of two Irish teams at this year’s regional competition, which will be held at Michigan State. In what proved to be a hotly contested battle of minds, Demian Nave took first place, edging out second-place finisher Benjamin Peterson. The team of Kevin Chee and Chris Gebert took third place, but, since only individual competitors may be selected for the regional team, Chris Mueller, who finished in fourth place, will fill the final spot on the team, while Chee and Gebert will have to be satisfied with the warm glow of victory and several candy bars each.

The Computer Club holds two contests each year, with the fall contest used to select teams for the regional event. The winners of the spring competition do not advance to any other event, but should be consulted by the cash prizes offered.

Sunday’s contest was judged by Jeff Szymes and Brian McCardon, graduate students in the field of Computer Science and Engineering. The club’s faculty advisors are Dr. Septa, a mathematics professor, and Dr. Bass, a professor in Computer Science.

Jeanne White, Ryan White’s mother who would speak on AIDS. There is a list of speakers to be looked into, all of which are still in consideration.

SMCToal has been scheduled to begin on April 18 with events such as Starstruck video making, booking a band and food planning, calling palm readers, eye-tying, and much more.

SAB has decided to have SMCTeal on the Thursday before Antioch at Saint Mary’s.

SAB plans to invite a strong female speaker during the second semester. Names which were mentioned were Shirley Chisholm, who speaks on Civil Rights and Rights, and Boler also discussed misconceptions about humility. In today’s vocabulary, humility means being a “dormant” or a “wimp.” This happens a lot of times with our language. Time goes on and the meaning of words change in a society. Benedict’s seven steps of humility can seem dangerous today because many people in today’s society have such a poor self-image. Boler said.

Boler also highlighted the fact that we tend to take things from God instead of receiving them in gratitude. For example, we “take” a nap. In Genesis, God invites us to respond to the gift of life.

He gives us the ability to respond—hence, “response ability.” Responsibility: It is a gift, not a burden, according to Boler.

He also said that God is referred to as Abba in Scripture not to give him a male identity, but to convey the idea that we have a relationship with God—our Father.

Boler talked briefly on the concept of celibacy, saying that it is the response of love out of having been touched by God. After clearing up some common misconceptions about monastic life as viewed by today’s society, Boler said that to truly get a taste of what monastic life is like, one must actually visit a monastery.

Boler said that “A monk out of his monastery is like a fish out of water,” insisting that a monk can only be known in the context of his monastery.

Boler said that a monk’s mouth could be summed up simply. “That in all things God may be glorified,” he said.

Leo Burnett didn’t major in advertising either.

By CLAIRE HALBRITTER
News Writer

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Halloween plans solidified

By CLAIRE HALBRITTER
News Writer

The Student Activities Board (SAB) met again last evening to discuss what upcoming events the club will be sponsoring at Saint Mary’s. The meeting began with discussion about a Halloween event.

SAB plans to bring in ghost-storytellers, have a pumpkin carving contest, and mocktails with possible “late night” foods like Papa John’s and Bai Jer’s. They are also looking into co-sponsoring an event with SMC on Alcohol Awareness Week, which falls the week before Halloween.

SAB plans to invite a strong female speaker during the second semester. Names which were mentioned were Shirley Chisholm, who speaks on Civil Rights and Rights, and into a Saint Mary’s class-

The bulletin boards in the LeMas basement which had been previously discussed have now been given to the branches of student government. Each branch has two boards and will be posting board members photos as well as publicity for upcoming events.

Food-stomping Friday is still in the making for this year. Back by popular demand, “As You Wish Imports” will be returning to Saint Mary’s on October 25.

Boler praises monastic lifestyle

By KARA PAVLIK and PATTI CARSON
News Writers

Reverend Martin Boler, the Prior of Mount Savior Monastery in New York, stepped out of the monastery and into a Saint Mary’s classroom to speak yesterday on monastic life in the 20th century.

His lecture entitled “Benedict in the Modern World” was sponsored by the college’s Humanities Studies Department and was the first in the department’s lecture series. One of Boler’s main intentions was to offset some negative stereotypes about monastic life. For example, many people

Boler didn’t understand the monks’ restraint of speech, according to Boler.

"The first act of God in the first book of Genesis in the Bible is to speak. And since God’s first act was to speak, our first reaction should be to listen. Listening is to give full attention to another person with no evaluation. It’s not silence," Boler said.

Boler also discussed misconceptions about humility. In today’s vocabulary, humility means being a “dormant” or a “wimp.” This happens a lot of times with our language. Time goes on and the meaning of words change in a society. Benedict’s seven steps of humility can seem dangerous today because many people in today’s society have such a poor self-image. Boler said.

Boler also highlighted the fact that we tend to take things from God instead of receiving them in gratitude. For example, we “take” a nap. In Genesis, God invites us to respond to the gift of life.

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Election  
continued from page 1

"We will ask the questions to find answers the freshman class wants to know, and plan events to bring about an involved, unified class." Mary Liz Tully-Christina Bartlick ticket: "We have a diverse background between us, and those things make us more open to the needs of our class," said Tully. "During our campaign, we are meeting with students and sending out surveys to get feedback from the class. We hope to use the students' ideas, along with our own ideas, to represent our class."

Katie Webby-Tysus Jackson ticket: "We are a really unique pair. We're outgoing, and willing to work for our class," said Webby.

"We want our class to be united, and will work and make improvements to make it the best four years of our life." Elections will be held Wednesday in the LeMans entrance of the Dining Hall from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.. In the event that a ticket does not earn the majority vote, run-offs will take place Friday.

Rankings
continued from page 1

priority is to provide a top rate education.

Unlike Money magazine's national poll earlier this month, U.S. News' poll placed Notre Dame against its peers. This is because the magazine only polled the best values for the better schools; namely, the top 50% of national universities according to U.S. News' poll of America's best colleges. University officials have the long-term goal of meeting 100% of all demonstrated need, according to Joe Russo, director of financial aid.

"The University recognizes, as its most significant need, that which relates to improving the school's resources in order to meet the full demonstrated need of its students," Russo said. Resources have doubled since 1990, according to Russo.

Guillen
continued from page 1

which is currently under discussion in Congress, will greatly effect the federal grants and loans. The plan suggests a higher interest rate for subsidized Stafford Loans and less available funding for college students.

Addressing the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, "I encourage the students to contact their home state senators and congresspersons in order to make them aware of the importance of the federal funds," Guillen said.

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Clinton finds success in foreign endeavors

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Constantly criticized on foreign policy, President Clinton is savoring a rare moment of success as American diplomats broker Bosnian peace talks and the White House prepares for another Middle East signing ceremony.

It's welcome news for an administration battered by the Republican revolution on Capitol Hill. But, sadly for Clinton, foreign-policy achievements usually play better in the history books than in the voting booth.

Ask George Bush, the political hero of Desert Storm. Or Jimmy Carter, the architect of the first major peace agreement in the Middle East.

"Clinton will find that his foreign-policy record and 60 cents will get him a cup of coffee and two votes," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato.

"Except in times of war.

Americans don't care a lot about foreign policy," Sabato said. "The only time they vote on foreign policy is when there is a direct domestic interest."

Foreign policy has never been Clinton's strong suit.

For most of his presidency, his approval rating in that area has been under 40 percent. Yet, there were never great expectations on that score.

After all, Clinton was elected to fix health care and other domestic problems, replacing a president who, many Americans felt, spent too much time looking overseas.

"The biggest beef about Bill Clinton is that he hasn't achieved much" in domestic policy, said pollster Andrew Kohut of the Times-Mirror Center for the People and the Press.

Still, Kohut said, "for Clinton, success in foreign policy can potentially translate into a sense that he is achieving things and accomplishing things, which is not unimportant to his public image."

Clinton will be able to showcase his foreign policy skills Thursday when PLO chief Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin come to the White House to sign an agreement ending Israeli occupation of West Bank cities.

It will be a high-profile follow up to the historic handshake of honor between Arafat and Rabin on the White House lawn in 1993.

Aggressive U.S. diplomacy, backed by NATO air strikes, also helped bring about Bosnian peace negotiations in New York.

While nothing is predictable in the Balkans, the administration says the talks present "the most promising opportunity to reach for peace."

Despite recent successes, Clinton's record remains under attack.

"U.S. foreign policy under this administration has been marked by a lack of assertiveness, a lack of credibility and a lack of resolve — in sum, a lack of leadership," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination, said last week.

Not surprisingly, Clinton has a different perspective.
Perot embraces third party

By JOHN KING

WASHINGTON

In a turnabout that could re- shape the 1996 elections, Ross Perot has decided to embrace efforts by supporters in California to form a new political party, leaders of his organization said Monday.

If successful, the effort is expected to quickly spread to other states.

Leaders of Perot's United We Stand America organization said they did not view the effort as a sign that Perot hoped to run as the new party's candidate in 1996.

Indeed, some took it as a sign he would not run, noting that it was far easier and less expensive to qualify as an independent candidate, as Perot did in 1992.

"If he wanted to run for presi- dent, there is a lot easier route available," said Platt Thompson, the United We Stand executive director in California.

This is not a vehicle for a Perot campaign," said Joan Vinson, the Maryland executive director. Still, both said they would support Perot if he did run.

If the effort is successful na- tionally, Vinson said, this new party could be available to "a candidate like Colin Powell or Bill Bradley or Ross Perot or Sam Nunn."

Perot planned to make "a major political announcement Monday night on CNN's "Larry King Live." Although Dallas United We Stand headquarters declined to discuss his plans in advance.

But several other United We Stand leaders said they had been informed that Perot would embrace the California effort. That would set off an intense organizational scramble in the state, where the deadline for qualifying a new party for the 1996 ballot is just a month away. Maine and Ohio also have 1995 deadlines.

Those familiar with the plans said they expected members of United We Stand organizations in Maine and Ohio to quickly follow California, and predicted states with later deadlines would follow suit. "I would be surprised if it doesn't sweep across the nation," said Thompson.

The requirements for certify- ing a new party vary widely from state to state.

In California, supporters would need to gather signa- tures from 890,000 registered voters expressing support for the idea.

Or, they would have to con- vince 89,000 people to register as members of the new party, a step likely to be within reach given the 2.3 million votes Perot received in California in 1992.

In either event, the deadline to make the 1996 ballot is Oct. 24.

In Ohio, 33,000 signatures are required by Nov. 19. Any effort there could be complicate by internal power strugg- les within the United We Stand chapter.

Maine, Perot's best state in 1992, requires 25,351 signa- tures by Dec. 14 if the party wants to qualify to run candi- dates for state offices as well as president. In other states the deadlines are scattered throughout 1996.

"I am quite dubious that they will be able to do this," said Richard Winger, editor of the newsletter Ballot Access News. "Many of these very indepen- dent-minded people who are in United We Stand may not want to.

"Arizona, for example, has a United We Stand chapter that is in open rebellion against the Dallas headquarters. "I don't know of anyone here who wants to do a third party," said Mary Lou Stanley, the Arizona executive director.

During the spring, Perot sent each United We Stand chapter a detailed questionnaire on state ballot laws, and most chapters held spring and sum- mer meetings to determine the level of interest in a new party.

"Don't think for a minute that the logjam hasn't been broken," said Dawn Larson, a United We Stand activist in Illinois.

Until now, however, Perot and his top aides have been decisively cool to the idea, using their public comments on the issue to list the significant or- ganizational and financial re- quirements.

"Perot and Russ Verney, United We Stand's national exec- utive director, also have spoken about the benefits of being aligned with neither party, serving instead as a swing group in the political center.

Given those comments, it was unclear what led Perot to sud- denly embrace the California idea, particularly just a month before the deadline.

"If this is what the grass- roots leaders in California want, then why wouldn't he get on board?" said Larson.

"When the people lead, the leaders will follow." The executive California ex- ecutive director, also left the impression that Perot would be a reluctant convert. "I think it has been the input from the people that has dictated it," he said.

Lugar faces Concord Coalition, U.S. deficit

By ADOLPHE BERNOTAS

CONCORD

Republican presidential hopeful Richard Lugar said Monday that unless Washing- ton balances the budget, the nation will be "using up the seed corn" needed to invest in the country's growth.

The U.S. senator from Indiana said that as part of the GOP drive to cut spend- ing by $650 billion and to bal- ance the budget by the year 2002, politicians no longer shy away from mentioning means testing for Social Security bene- fits.

"The issue is out there. It has been the unmentionable. It is being mentioned," he said.

Lugar said he would support means testing — lowering ben- efits for wealthier seniors — if it were included in the com- promise to balance the budget.

Lugar commented before the Statehouse chapter of the Con- cord Coalition, a group that adv- ocates eliminating deficit spending.

Lugar answered four stock questions that will be put to all major presidential candidates, who have been asked to ad- dress the coalition established by former U.S. Sena. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts and Warren Rudman of New Hampshire.

A coalition spokesman said no other candidate has set a date to speak in the group.

Lugar said he would increase defense spending slightly and keep current levels of expendi- tures in scholarships, school lunches and the Women, Infants and Children programs.

Defense cuts, he said, are a dilemma "because they mean jobs."

Lugar's largest cuts in the seven-year zero-deficit prog- ram include $270 billion in Medicare, $170 billion in Medi- cay, $48 billion in farm aid and $32 billion in food stamps.

He said he opposes new taxes, adding that he would re- place all federal income taxes with a 17-percent national sales tax.
Enough of my hedging. Let me introduce myself properly. I am a graduating student at Notre Dame, and I can only afford to go here thanks to a scholarship whose funding is provided through the campus bookstore. So I'm in this mind if I seem to explain too much: I am not ungrateful to be here.

I'm originally from Upstate New York — no, not Buffalo. Most people appear to realize that there is something between Buffalo and New York City, but not Bard College. There are millions of acres of rural land dotted with small towns, not unlike many parts of the Midwest.

I got my B.S. from a small liberal arts college called Bard in Upstate New York, where there is a little college town called Annandale, New Jersey, so, as you might imagine, it's much different than Notre Dame. This is one reason why it has been a little difficult for me to adjust to the "Dromes" way of life.

Bard does not have a football team. Whereas Notre Dame seems to be known only for football, Bard is known for being radical and intellectual. There are sports teams there, but Bard does not offer sports scholarships, and subsequent sports are not very important or popular (or played well, for that matter).

How it is possible for college students to live through an academic year without playing college sports? The answer is quite simple: Parties. There are lots and lots of parties at Bard, and not many of them are related to at all to what at Notre Dame is evidently called "the dorm family."

While Bard freshmen are house-divided, collectively, everyone else enters a "room" based on seniority. Despite this, dorms often acquire peculiar characteristics from the various personalities who live there, thus retaining some semblance of a familial unit. However, interpersonal relationships are chosen, not forced. This difference between dorm settings strikes me as a crucial one. At Bard the student quickly learns how to meet people he or she has never encountered before, whether of different race, religion, ethnicity, or sexual preference. Unlike Notre Dame, which seems to demand that its students obey it as a surrogate parent, Bard insists that its students learn how to deal with problems themselves, with minimal outside guidance.

This is not to say that Bard doesn't care about its students. But there is a difference in the protective and being supportive. From what I have seen so far at Notre Dame, undergraduate students here are allowed too few privileges and responsibilities on campus. Unlike Notre Dame, which seems to demand that its students obey it as a surrogate parent, Bard insists that its students learn how to deal with problems themselves, with minimal outside guidance.

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I'm not ungrateful to be here. The only mentality which irks me. My difficulty assimilating the culture here seems from living outside Main Street, USA, for four years, and now that I find myself living so close to the "normal" mindset, I discover many harmful things in it. Again, I'm not writing this to vilify Notre Dame students whose parents evidently chose long ago to shelter them from undesirable aspects of the outside world. For the most part, many students here seem to have never experienced life outside this oppressive Catholic atmosphere, and I find that really sad, really scary. College should be a time of experimentation and discovery, not indoctrination and intellectually cowardice. Heightened social awareness, consciousness-raising, if you will.

Yes, I'm a self-proclaimed egotistical anarchist. Who likes beer. B-E-E-R. It's good for the body, good for the soul. And a new brew every year. And a JD or JD every year. And a PhD or PhD every year. And a MD or MD every year. And a BS or BS every year. And a BS or BS every year. And a BS or BS every year.

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Police signal threat for many African-Americans

As I stood outside the restaurant, several police officers were sitting around, muttering threats out loud. I realized the officers were out to protect the restaurant from any potential threats. I was surprised to see the police force presence, but it made me feel safe.

Growing up, my favorite shows were always police dramas, like "The Rookie" and "The Mod Squad." Balmy, summer afternoons were spent watching these cops, rounding up bad guys until dusk.

Indeed, one of my first books was about a shining cop named Dan. What a treasure that book was! Somewhere, the anxiety of that speeding police car triggered my long-lost memory of him of his happy smile and sparkling gold butter-tons in a lime uniform. As I stood there, waiting for my friend's Dan's smile made me remember the way things used to be.

I remember the times we'd wander around, not in uniform. As I do so now, I see a flash of my friend's Dan's smile, like Dan the Cop, and wave back.

Over the years, the police characters of "Starship Troopers," "Holly and Hacker," and "Barney Miller" became part of my life. Many of them have been cognizant of the change. Pinpointing the time of this change has become a constant. A moment's stroll can turn into a shower or a shower can become a snowstorm.

Perhaps it was during high school, after my family moved to Milwaukee. Like most teenagers, I was thrilled at the prospect of driving. Just as I finished driver's ed, however, reality dealt me a bad card. Milwaukee's "finest" mistakenly arrested and brutally beat me into a local honor student. To them, he really seemed to be just another "suspicious-looking," young, black male. As my mother, however, he was a horrible vision of what could happen to me. Driving had to wait until freshman year at Notre Dame.

The freedom of college years beckoned. One sunny day, as I walked past that little, trickling fountain behind The Bubble, a man approached me and asked if I was a Notre Dame student. I figured he probably had his directions, and I stopped and proudly said yes. The next thing I knew, he was asking to see my student ID. That's when I noticed his badge and blue uniform. Moments later, when the brief interrogation was over, I rationalized to myself that Notre Dame security probably made the same mistake with other students.

Another memorable freshman freshman memorable character during my high school. A campus security guard stopped me as I rode my bicycle, asked me to get off, and unlock my bike in his presence because, as he said, "We've had a rash of bike thefts lately." He neglected to mention the part about my being a suspicious-looking, young, black male. I got the message.

My student ID became like an AMEX traveler's check; if I did leave my dorm without it, I made sure I could remember the names of landmarks, the groomers, in case I needed to prove that I was truly a student to someone. I never once thought of this to be unfair or unusual at the time.

I've heard the insincerely-speaking phrase "Can I help you?" from so many security guards (or self-appointed guard dogs) over the years that, no matter who says it, it always makes me say, "What's the problem here?" I remember going to the Milwaukee Art Museum, being dressed in black pants and a white shirt. A museum guard shadowed us to every room we visited, barely noticing the white patrons, who moved in and out of exhibit rooms freely.

In five years, I have begun to associate feelings of threat, not security, with police. When police appear, I immediately begin to check myself to see if I am giving them any reason to suspect me of anything. I even went through a phase where I wondered if, in an emergency, I have enough faith to call the police.

I guess you could call me paranoid. I know I'm not alone. To some extent, it isn't unjustified. From footage of police dogs ripping innocent kids during the Civil Rights Movement to the Rodney King video, there is evidence of a sort of police behaviour towards African-Americans (particularly young men).

Media stereotypes are partially responsible, too. Not long ago (e.g., before the Bill Cosby Show), African-Americans were considered lazy criminals. Even in films that were supposed to be "realistic," these stereotypes invariably were poor, pimps or prostitutes. If they weren't, they had connections with the white criminal elements or were themselves criminals (i.e. "Renee Huggs Bear").

Even news media seem more apt to label African-Americans as criminals, typically in handcuffs or through the caption: "...young black man..." Or, "...than similarly accused whites, for whom a spokesperson, panoramic view of a white face, or non-handcuffed narrative (i.e. "a young man...") will suffice." I'm not saying the media is conscious. Nevertheless, such images create and maintain stereotypes that are difficult to ignore. How else could politicians have used the Willie Horton ad so effectively?

Deep down inside, I still admire police. Most are good people with very difficult jobs. Yet, there are flaws in our societal fabric. The role of the police is to keep the peace. But, whose peace? Does "keeping the peace" mean keeping African-Americans from feeling comfortable in predominantly white neighborhoods and universities; confined to certain communities? Does it permit us to forsake African-American communities where often times children cannot play in the front yard after school for fear of stray bullets, drug pushers and harrassive police?

A few years ago, when our nation's cities rioted after shocking acquittals in a trial of four Los Angeles policemen (who the media often mistakenly refers to as the "Rodney King" trial), I participated in hurried workshops with local police and citizens. We concluded that misunderstandings and lack of communication served to exacerbate tensions between police and the African-American community.

Suggested solutions involved increasing the number of patrol cops, recruiting more African-Americans to the police force, requiring sensitivity training for all cops, and encouraging positive interaction between cops and young people. On the streets, I heard similar ideas being debated nationally these days. Hopefully, good things will come of those debates, too.

When I see a police officer, I try to feel safe. But I yearn for smiling Dan the Cop, who made me feel safe, not threatened. Someday, perhaps smiling Dan will return, and I'll feel that warm security of my childhood years. Hopefully, I can't help but feel that such wishes are nothing but a fairy tale.

Melvin Tardy, Jr., ND '86, '90, works in the Office of Admissions. He can be reached over e-mail at: melvin.tardy@nd.edu

Flying the friendly skies over campus

Kara Pavlik

Campus pop quiz: How many planes fly over Saint Mary's campus, Notre Dame? A reasonable guess would be seven or seven hundred. Certainly enough to cast continuous shadows on the lawns and deaden any Saint Mary's professor's description of "Sky and Energy Crisis." One retired Saint Mary's security officer remembers a call she received from the Midland Regional Airport.

First a quick explanation about the situation. There is an international airport here in South Bend, not far from the University. The airport was started as a response to the energy crisis, the school turned out the light in the Le Meur Tower — the highest spot on Saint Mary's campus — as a response to the airport's light as a guide.

Another airport official called and requested the light be turned on to give pilots back their beacon at night. In the day, the Dome is a sufficient guide for landing. But at night, pilots look toward LeMeur's light as their guide.

J. Jeffries, 75 percent of all planes that land at the airport over Notre Dame, Indiana. Many people complain about noise pollution and the close proximity of students with other planes that land at Saint Mary's and 2,000 feet above ground at Notre Dame.

Thus I went to great lengths, up the airport's control tower, to investigate the situation. I checked out the lights. The lights of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are both visible from the towers. A giant rotating X-ray machine. And I was moved by the electricity.

The MTE creates shadow pictures of fixes (imaginary highways in the sky), and the topography of the land within a 50 mile radius. Needless to say, Saint Mary's looked like a smashed raisin while Notre Dame, to the west, looked like a January sky.

So why do so many planes fly overhead?

As it turns out, radio beams sent from the airport towards a field of beams that ascend from the airport in planes in landing — shoot straight to the left of the Golden Dome. Navigation equipment uses this as the main guide planes on a direct course to the airport. If a plane's decent is good, it will sway only a little to the right or left of the needed path.

Ideally, planes are expected to make a beeline over the extension of Lake Drive that lies in front of the Grotto, over Saint Mary's Main Drive and over Holy Cross Hall. When planes pass over Holy Cross Hall, they drop their wheels and prepare for the "final approach."

To this day, Jeffries suggests that one stand in the middle of any intersection along the extension of Lake Drive or the Main Drive and look towards the sky.

Although the constant stream of planes have grown to an annoyance, the radio beams that extend across the head of the lake are reassuring. These beams assist planes land during times of South Bend's heavy snow, rain and fog. And, more important than their presence, the reliability of a safe landing.

Still, there have been times when planes have miscarried their approach and given students quite a scare. In the fall of 1990, a plane came in fairly close to the top of Holy Cross Hall that even residents in the basement were woke from flying there in the middle of an earthquake.

Aside from a possible disaster, the planes are here to stay. In fact, with the same planes flying and landing on runway 27, the sight and sounds of the planes are expected. Ultimately, planes make half the noise landing as they do taking off.

Kara Pavlik is a senior at Saint Mary's. She can be reached via e-mail at P8703@jonde.saintmarys.edu
Designer Genes

By JOHN GALVIN
Assistant Medical Correspondent

The wine is chilled, the table set, the candles lit. Soft light emanates from the house plant in the living room. The dimly lit room is ready for a romantic dinner for two...

Stop! soft lighting from a plant? It sounds completely crazy, but to a plant biotechnologist, the idea isn’t that far-fetched. In fact, a house plant that grows is quite feasible. Biotechnologists recently succeeded in inserting the gene that makesfish antifreeze intoa tobacco plant. The botanical glow can only be seen with a machine that amplifies light. But imaginative scientists see the day, in the not-too-distant future, when glowing plants along the driveway might actually light your way into the garage.

The genetic make-up and biochemical processes of bacteria, yeast, and plants can be altered and coerced into yielding useful new products for humans. Drugs and antibiotics produced through biotechnology are already on the market. The new science will affect the way our food is grown and processed in the coming years, too.

Ten years ago, biotechnology was one of the new fields of scientific endeavor. News magazines ran euphoric cover stories on its limitless potential. Hundreds of small biotech companies entered the market, fueled with venture capital from the stock market, but with far more of research ahead than they ever imagined. Almost all of the companies went bankrupt, and the few that have survived have done so by delivering on its initial promises. Now, a smaller, more sober group of biotechnologists realize that inserting a new gene into a plant, or convincing an unwitting bacteria to produce unlimited quantities of pure drug compounds, simply doesn’t happen overnight.

Research on “transgenic” plants—plants that are given genes from another living organism—is one area of biotechnology that survived the initial bumps, and is now moving ahead rapidly. Scientists are getting quite skilled at introducing foreign genes into plant cells, and at getting those genes to produce the protein intended. One area of biotechnological research that has latched onto the original organism. Be it plant or animal.

Take, for example, the insertion of a gene from a fish into a plant. The gene, taken from the North Atlantic flounder, produces a protein that works like antifreeze in the fishes’ cells, allowing it to swim in very cold water without its tissues freezing. Scientists have managed to get the fish gene to express itself (that is, produce the antifreeze) in plant cells in a petri dish. The cells from a 6” fish grew only 3.8 degrees Celsius lower than the cells that did not receive the gene. The scientists are now working to achieve the same effect in a whole plant, and predict that they’ll reach their goal of a frost-resistant plant within ten years.

Once they succeed, antifreeze genes will go into other crop species, especially those that are planted early or late in the season when frost threatens, such as broccoli and Brussels sprouts. Giving crops frost tolerance would extend the growing season on either end. Farmers could plant earlier and perhaps even grow two crops instead of one.

Chew On This...

Willow, the source of the active ingredient in aspirin, is probably the best-known example of a plant that yields a useful drug. Yet there are others—and essentially as interesting. Ancient Native Americans and Canadians have been chewing the root of this woodland flower for centuries. The Indians used the root of the Oregon grape, an evergreen shrub, to make a tincture called sanguinaria, which keeps the gums and teeth healthy.

Pharmaceutical companies have been harvesting wild bloodroot to produce sanguinarine. But, a few years ago, scientists, while doing research on morphine compounds produced by the giant poppy, discovered that by manipulating biochemical processes inside a poppy cell, they could get it to produce sanguinarine instead of morphine.

A drug company is now raising giant poppy cells in large fermentation vats. Once they’ve multiplied, the cells are harvested by centrifugation, broken open, and their sanguinarine extracted. The compound is used in the production of toothpaste and mouthwash.

Weeds...A Cure for Cancer?

A more critically important drug is extracted from the Madagascar periwinkle, a distant cousin of the common ground cover “periwinkle.” In the 1960s, researchers were the first to isolate catharanthine, a compound used in making such things as anticancer drugs. The natural product, called vincristine, is one of the most potent of the antitumor agents. Large quantities of catharanthine can now be produced quickly and cheaply. It is the basic starting chemical in the production of vinblastine and vinblastine—two drugs for treating Hodgkin’s disease and childhood leukemia. Remission rates go from 20 to 80 percent in children treated with the drugs.

Scientists finding more weeds that yield a cure for cancer, fish that harvest hardier crops, and wildflowers that produce antibiotics...we all learn that each plant in every life has great potential. Even that ugly pest crawling across your dorm room floor may just be carrying the cure for AIDS. So be careful what you swat, hurt, or kill...it just might save you one day.

John Galvin is a Pre-Med/English major. He can be reached for questions and comments at: John.P.Galvin@nd.edu

Revenge of the Roaches

Cockroaches march their way into students’ rooms and nightmares

By PAT MITSCH

Roaches. The very word causes people to cringe and to check the floor around their feet. No one likes them, no one wants them, but, unfortunately, most people get them. They have always had the dubious distinction of being the world’s most hated insect, and the only thing that can survive a musty room. Most people consider everything that is small, brown and creepy to be a cockroach but actually there are several varieties of the common roach. The most familiar kind to the South Bend area is the “spella septempunctata” or brown-banded cockroach to all non-bug majors. These roaches like warm weather, but were still able to move in cold climates like ours because of the weatherization of heated buildings. That is why most cockroaches live in basements, near corners or furnaces where it’s dark and humid.

One of the things that make the cockroach such a well-known pest is the fact that everyone you will ever talk to has one great cockroach story involving one of the following: a shower stall, a late night pizza with one you will ever talk to has one great cockroach story involving one of the following: a shower stall, a late night pizza with

the roommates, or the moving of furniture around the dorm room. And Notre Dame has it’s share of great roach stories. Kelly Goss, a Howard freshman, recently asked his roommate a couple of weeks ago when she was going to take a shower in the bathroom one morning. She says that “I went into the bathroom and I saw a dead cockroach floating in the water of my shower caddy.”

Tonya Lauersen, a junior in Pangborn, has seen roaches in the kitchen and in the elevator and Mat Kellam, a Morrissey junior, comments that “the roaches hide out in the spaces behind the mirrors.” Obviously though, some make their way from those hidden spaces. According to Morrissey freshman Mike Thelan, “I was in the room across the hall when I heard a scream. I ran to my room to find out that my roommate had just seen a cockroach so big that it woke him up from a nap when it walked across the room.”

Kelly Nicholas, a sophomore in Walsh, recounts that one evening in a study room, “We were all studying and a cockroach was crawling around under someone’s feet.”

With all of these disgusting stories, it’s no wonder why exterminators are doing such good business when it comes to cockroach infestation. However, Mr. Lambert of the South Bend Exterminators comments, “I think that there is no way to get rid of all roaches on all kinds of properties. Anything you can do to advertise one-time extermination or ultrasonic pest control you must realize that those techniques are very expensive .”

So, there are not many things that one can do once cockroaches are introduced to an area. But there are a few preventative measures one can take to avoid cockroaches. For example, do not leave extra food lying around the room, put a mat under your door to keep the hall roaches out of your room...and don’t go to Howard.
Castillo loses no-hitter in the ninth, Cubs win 7-0

By RICK GANO

The Observer • Sports

CHICAGO
Frank Castillo came within one strike of reaching the fifth no-hitter in Chicago Cubs' history in 23 years, losing it on two-out triple that right fielder Sammy Sosa made in the ninth inning. Boxing in the ring with Giant No. 7, Wrigley Field, the Cubs'1-70 win Monday night.

"You get two shots at it, it can be heartbreaking," Castillo said. "It was something positive, something special for a game I'll always remember.

Castillo, who struck out a career-high 12, gave up just two hits in the nine innings he was in the game. He was working on his fifth no-hitter when he hit the bull's-eye.

Sosa's hit came on a two-out, two-strike Beck after a 2-2 pitch, Gilkey hit a line drive to right center field.

Castillo is in his fifth season with the Cubs. As a major league with the Cubs in 1990, he was on the roster of the Double-A Charleston for an injury.

Other pitchers losing no-hitters in the last inning this year were Mike Martinez of Montreal, David Cone, then with the Mets, and St. Louis and Paul Wagner of Pittsburgh.

Sosa confirmed a perfect game in the 10th inning, while Wagner is known for breaking up a perfect game by Andres Galarraga with two outs in the ninth.

Sosa, who was so much help needed in the first when Chicago scored 10 hits against Alan Bens (0-2), Sosa and Luis Gonzalez had RBI singles.
Attention Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors

Win an NSEP scholarship to study abroad in regions of the world outside of Canada and Western Europe. Applicable to most foreign study abroad programs.

Come to the informational meeting with Professor Jennifer Warlick on Monday evening, October 2, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. in room 131 DeBartolo.

Longhorns fall 4-3

Last season, the Notre Dame men's tennis team played ranked opponents early and often. And, the Irish lost their share of heartbreaking 4-3 decisions to quality competition.

Not surprisingly, a Texas squad that has been in the top 10 for four straight years started the Irish fall season on Friday night. Once again, the match ended 4-3. However, it was an improved Irish squad who won this contest.

Of the top nine players on last year's team, seven are back this year, including the top five players.

"We're going to be as deep as anyone in the country," head coach Bob Bayliss said.

The Irish would secure the doubles point, however, as Jakub Pietrowski and Dan Rothschild were winners at number three doubles, 9-7.

The two teams split the six singles matches. At number one singles, Simms dropped a hard fought match 7-6, 6-2. "Simms had his chances in the first set," Bayliss said. "Martin came up big (to win). Ryan did well in the second set."

At number two singles, Sprouse defeated B.J. Stearns, 6-4, 6-2.

Sprouse won the Arthur Ashe Award for Leadership and Sportsmanship in College Tennis at the U.S. Open. Bayliss is happy that Sprouse has won such improvements. "He's worked very hard and earned it," Bayliss said.

Mark Loughrin defeated Pietrowski at number three singles. Jack Brasington beat Pun at number four singles. O'Brien topped Eric Allen at number five singles, and freshman Brian Patterson was victorious over Blake Huf in his first collegiate match.

DePaul next test for squad

Coming off a grueling three-match weekend, the eighth-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team travels to DePaul tonight in what is expected to be a quick victory.

After losing its first match of the season to seventeenth-ranked Texas in a match that lasted nearly three hours, then bouncing back to defeat 15th-ranked Colorado on both Saturday and Sunday, the Irish could use an easy victory.

"I expect it to be a match that we can win," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said. "Assuming that we go in and do our part of playing up to our ability."

The Irish will take a 10-1 record into the match, including three victories out of the four matches against top-25 teams this season.

The match against the Blue Demons should give some of the Irish some rest, at the same time giving some other players a chance to gain some playing time and experience.

DePaul posts a meager 3-12 record. However, the Demons defeated Georgetown, a newly established Big East rival and upcoming Irish opponent, in their first match this season.

A victory over the Blue Demons would be a good stepping stone for the introduction of the Irish into their new conference. After facing Georgetown on Saturday, the team will travel to Philadelphia to take on Villanova, another Big East rival, on Sunday.
Stanford defense tops Grace

By JAKE COOPER
Sports Writer

Stanford vs. Grace: this week's marquee game in the Blue Division. For Grace, this contest was an opportunity to prove that its opening win over Off Campus wasn't a fluke. For Stanford, it would be their first chance to stake a claim in the Interball championship.

Despite the billing of this match-up, it proved to be a game filled with missed opportunities. In the end, however, the Stanford talent was too much for Grace, as they captured a 6-0 victory.

"Defensively, we played very well," said Stanford captain Chris Pollina. "We forced four sacks and three turnovers and only gave up 29 total yards. Offensively, however, we had very poor execution. The fact that we didn't play last week was very apparent."

Pollina got Stanford off to a running start, with 19 yards on his first two carries. Then the rust began to show. Three false start penalties on the course of the next five snaps pushed Stanford back near their original line of scrimmage.

A quick pass from quarterback Mike Brown to Doug Pollina for 22 yards, however, brought Stanford back into scoring range. Five plays later, Kris Kazlauskas kicked a 41 yard field goal to give Stanford a 3-0 lead. The Grace offense was dominated from the very beginning. Stanford, led by freshman Mark Hulie's three sacks, held Grace to -13 yards in the entire first half.

Stanford moved the ball with ease against the Grace defense, gaining 93 yards on their first three possessions. Unfortunately for the Stads, their offense could not capitalize on their ball movement until the very end of the first half, adding only three points during their next three drives.

"It's going to take some time to get the offense going," Pollina stated. "We can definitely improve our play there. The penalties are always a killer."

Dillon 13 Off-Campus 0
What has happened to Off-Campus? The defending men's Interball champ, coming off a first week loss to Grace, was soundly beaten 13-0 by last year's doormat, Dillon.

"We concentrated on defense all week," said Dillon captain Pete Meyer. "Last week we blew it during the last few minutes, but I think our improvement definitely showed this week."

Dillon began the game with a picture perfect scoring drive, consuming the entire first quarter. A key late hit penalty by Off-Campus moved Dillon to the 14 yard line, where QB Andy Stro hit Greg Kuzma for a touchdown. In the second half, Dillon struck a fatal blow to Off-Campus. The Crime squad had managed to drive down to Dillon's 20 yard line, but for the second time, Jake Bump's pass was intercepted. This time Sean Weigens took the pick and returned it down the sidelines 82 yards for a touchdown. The PAT failed, making it a 13-0 game.

Morrissey 15 Keenan 7
For the first time in the blue division's 1995 season, a game was dominated by two offenses. Morrissey, led by junior captain Mark Tate's 107 total yards, proved to be the stronger team, defeating Keenan 15-7.

"I think we played great," stated Tate. "I was very impressed with our offense. All credit goes to our offensive line. Our quarterback John Polk really stepped up for us." Polk was seven of eight on the day for 135 yards and two touchdowns.

Morrissey's offense came into form on their second drive. After driving 24 yards in five plays, Polk connected with Tate for a 43 yard touchdown reception.

Keenan came into the second half with their offense firing on all cylinders. Quarterback Chad Chevalier completed a 39 yard pass to wideout Matt Rechner, who had five receptions for 115 yards. Tim Ferrick then finished off the drive, pounding the ball in from the one yard line.

Morrissey opened their second half with another impressive drive. After a sack pushed Morrissey back to midfield, Polk once again threw a long touchdown, this time hitting wide-open Brian Meehan for the 50 yard score. On the ensuing point after attempt, a bad snap forced the holder, Polk, to punt out of bounds and Polk then lobbed a 3 yard pass to running back Dave Madden, making the score 15-7.

Men's IH
continued from page 16

Alumni 19 Fisher 0
Alumni posted its second shutout in as many weeks as they beat Fisher 19-0. Alumni captain, Avery Johnson commented, "Our defense did a great job today and our offense came together when it needed to.

The Dawgs' offense came together with A.J. McGunigal at the helm. On third and 25, McGunigal hit ballback Matt Mammolenti on a screen to the left side. Mammolenti did the rest of the work as he made a fantastic 47 yard run after the catch. The PAT failed, making the score 6-0 at the half.

The offensive connected in the second half when McGunigal found wideout Mark Turner for a 40-yard score to put Alumni up 13 by 13 with the clock ticking away on Fisher.

The final score of 19-0 was caused by Alumni defensive back Brian Perry scooping up a fumble returning it for a score.

Sorin 0 St. Ed's 0
Sorin ended its nine game losing streak, as the Screamin' Otters broke into the third column of their record.

The Sorin offense, led by quarterback Chris Bryant and the backfield combination of Tim Flattery and Seth Roy, began to mount drives, but whatever scoring chances they had were nullified by key turnovers. Sorin's captain Pete Sleas

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Last chance to register: Friday from 9:00a.m.-5:00p.m. in LODS (lower level) in the College of Business Administration Building.

Entry fee of $15 per person due at time of registration.

Deadline for registration: Friday, September 29, 5:00p.m.
Women's Power Poll

1. Pangborn 2-0-0 2
2. Lewis 1-0-0 4
3. Lyons 1-1-0 1
4. P.W. 2-0-0 5
5. PE 2-0-0 6
6. Walsh 2-0-0 7
7. Off Campus 1-1-0 3
8. Badin 1-0-0 11
9. Knott 1-1-0 14
10. Howard 0-1-0 9
11. Spiethed 0-2-0 8
12. B.P. 0-2-0 10
13. Cavanaugh 0-2-0 12
14. Farley 0-2-0 13

Player of the Week
Mary Hepburn of P.W.
The sophomore defensive lineman recorded a league high six sacks Tuesday night as the Purple Weasels defeated Farley 18-0 to improve their record to 2-0.

Jerusalem Information Meeting
Spring 1996

Wednesday September 27, 1995
4:30 P.M.
143 DeBartolo

Uraeus presents:
A Funky Reggae Lincoln Tuesday Private College Night Party

- Open only to ND, SMC, & HC Students, Staff, & guests
- Upper grill level 18 & over/ lower bar level 21 & over
- Student ID & driver's license required for lower level.
- $5 admission before 11pm-$6 after 11pm
- No admittance to anyone under 21 after 11:30 pm
- Both dance floors open 'til close
- Bring your pennies for treats because on Tuesdays and Wednesdays we don't accept your paper money at the well.
- E=MC^2 - you figure out the admission - those who do have con-
  cluded that the well is better than the pitcher!

For Information on giving your own private college party at
Jazzman's call 233-8505 Mon-Sat 4pm - 10pm
No admittance without Student/Staff ID!

Women's continued from page 16

after three downs had reached Walsh's 18. But the defense dominated again, as Sara Murrill caught Walsh's second interception at the end zone to secure a Walsh win, 6-0.

"I think the defense played an exceptional game," Yudt commented. "We have to fix some little things, but after a couple of practices, we're going to be unstoppable."

Badin 12 Cavanaugh 6
Badin and Cavanaugh experienced some gridlock in the beginning of the game, with Cavanaugh showing good coverage and run plays and Badin displaying nice passing.

On Cavanaugh's second possession, Badin got an interception at the Cavanaugh 35. With five minutes remaining, Badin passed into the end zone to senior Tina Finuco to make it 6-0. Cavanaugh came back in the second half with an interception by team captain Katie McCoy, who returned it 70 yards for a touchdown. Badin answered with a touchdown by Jill Satanek on their next possession. Cavanaugh rallied to bring the ball to the five-yard line, but the ensuing touchdown was ruled no good by the official as a result of an illegal offensive procedure call. Time did not give Cavanaugh another chance, and Badin held on to their lead to win 12-6.

Competition remains high as teams work through the regular season in hopes of making the playoffs, and for two of them, the Stadium.

The Observer/Brent Tadten

Women's continued from page 16

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Women's continued from page 16

after three downs had reached Walsh's 18. But the defense dominated again, as Sara Murrill caught Walsh's second interception at the end zone to secure a Walsh win, 6-0.

"I think the defense played an exceptional game," Yudt commented. "We have to fix some little things, but after a couple of practices, we're going to be unstoppable."

Badin 12 Cavanaugh 6
Badin and Cavanaugh experienced some gridlock in the beginning of the game, with Cavanaugh showing good coverage and run plays and Badin displaying nice passing.

On Cavanaugh's second possession, Badin got an interception at the Cavanaugh 35. With five minutes remaining, Badin passed into the end zone to senior Tina Finuco to make it 6-0. Cavanaugh came back in the second half with an interception by team captain Katie McCoy, who returned it 70 yards for a touchdown. Badin answered with a touchdown by Jill Satanek on their next possession. Cavanaugh rallied to bring the ball to the five-yard line, but the ensuing touchdown was ruled no good by the official as a result of an illegal offensive procedure call. Time did not give Cavanaugh another chance, and Badin held on to their lead to win 12-6.

Competition remains high as teams work through the regular season in hopes of making the playoffs, and for two of them, the Stadium.

The Observer/Brent Tadten
Rutgers and Seton Hall both shut-out victims

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

A disturbing trend seems to be developing in Notre Dame women's soccer games this year.

Never in the school's history has this occurrence lasted so long.

It appears that the large rectangular object, Irish goalkeeper Jen Berola watches over each game has not been used at all.

After last weekend, Rutgers and Seton Hall joined the list of opponents who could not bypass the number zero on the scoreboard as the No. 2 ranked and undefeated Irish added to their record of consecutive shutouts with eight.

On Sunday, Notre Dame defeated Seton Hall 3-0, while disposing of Rutgers 3-0 on Friday night in a game that featured a downpour, which slowed the Irish style of play.

"We kept our composure in a difficult situation," head coach Chris Petrucci said. "I think our maturity showed through in that game."

The conditions claimed one injury as senior defender Ashley Scharff suffered a sprained ankle and will be out for two to three weeks, according to Petrucci.

For Scharff, the injury is ironic as she was taken out, my foot got stuck in the ground and my ankle rolled," Scharff said.

Scharff is the second Irish goal of this year and Scharff was taken out five minutes into the game.

Besides the injury, the Irish left Rutgers feeling good.

"It was a good victory at Rutgers considering the conditions," assistant coach Carla Chin said. "Because of the Rutgers game, we were tired at Seton Hall and didn't play as well as we could in the first half."

Despite Notre Dame's fatigue, the Pirates helped add to the number of shutouts by not regis-
**Top teams collide early**

Pangborn unseats Lyons, 7-6

By KRISTIN TRABUCCO

Sports Writer

Pangborn-Lyons pitted the two top-ranked teams against each other in a first-place showdown. Pangborn worked the ball steadily on their first possession. A third down play by Trish Sorenson made it first down and short.

After Lyons held them for three downs, Sorenson scored the touchdown and quarterback MT Kraft completed the pass to the backfield for the extra point. The defenses held for the rest of the half.

In the second half, Pangborn showed nice run-pitch-run ball movement, but were kept from scoring. After consistent run and pass plays, Kenny Callahan caught a touchdown pass to put Lyons on the scoreboard. The extra point was no good, keeping Pangborn in the lead, 7-6.

But on the ensuing drive, Pangborn's second play was intercepted, giving Lyons a chance to score and take the lead. With 1:19 left in the game, Lyons was held to a fourth down at their own 22-yard line. A time-out was called, and the Lyons coaches called for "confidence" from their offense.

Confidence was not enough; when the game resumed, Pangborn's Melissa Bailey intercepted the pass and ruled Lyons' hope for a score.

Even though their win solidified their number one position, Pangborn has not become overconfident.

Bailey said, "Just because we beat Lyons, that doesn't mean the rest of the games will be easy."

Walsh 6 Brein-Phillips 0

Both Walsh and BP were scoreless in the first half. Each team's defense showed good coverage on both run and pass plays.

In the second half, the defenses went at it again. Walsh forced BP to punt on their first two possessions, and BP in turn stopped Walsh on a fourth down quarterback draw.

On Walsh's second possession, a fourth down incomplete pass made it BP's ball. However, on BP's first play, Walsh's Kris Yudt intercepted the pass and ran it back for a touchdown. BP took the point at their own 30-yard line, and

Pangborn quarterback MT Kraft led her squad to a close victory against defending champion Lyons Hall.

**Top-rated zmah whims Carroll**

By JOE CAVATO

Sports Writer

Going into Sunday's Interball action, the premier matchup seemed to be No. 1 Zahn squaring off against then No. 3 Carroll. This was to be a matchup of Carroll's potent offense, lead by quarterback Tim Nelson and a solid backfield consisting of tailback Jeff Kloska and fullback Joe Schenner, against the "Red Swarm" defense of Zahn, anchored by last week's Player of the Week Lake Schaller. But it was the Zahn offense which dominated the action on the way to a 34-0 romping.

Zahn wasted no time as they opened with a 65-yard scoring drive. The key play was when Zahn quarterback Chris Orr hooked up with fullback Matt Bundick for a 26-yard pickup. Zahn continued to march down the field, and nine plays later Bundick muscled it in from the five for the score.

On Carroll's initial drive the "Red Swarm" lived up to their name as they stifled the option combination of Nelson, Kloska, and Schenner. After one first down, the Zahn defense tightened up and forced a punt.

On their second possession, Zahn threw in their little secret weapon, as tailback Dan Glidden scammed through the Carroll defense for 25 yards. Then Orr hit standout freshman wideout/defensive back Mike Bailey for a 35-yard touchdown to make the score 21-0 at the break.

The Carroll offense could not sustain a drive as Schaller and company came up with big plays time and time again.

Carroll captain Bob Fincutter commented, "Zahn is a much quicker team, and they took advantage of their strengths today."

Zahn's fourth score came courtesy of Bundick, who took it in from three yards out for his second score of the game. Bundick's run capped a 62-yard drive. The Zahn 8-0 lead was too much for the Irish to overcome.

The little things include high levels of emotion, which has enabled the Irish to recover from the opening season loss to Northwestern and score three big victories in a row. And it probably doesn't hurt to have Holtz back. Not only for confidence's sake, but also to give a little less on the meaning of Saturday's game with the Buckeyes. "I don't think our players will approach the Ohio State game any different than we're playing an outstanding football team," Holtz said. "I think by Saturday I'd like to have the players understand the significance of the game."

Notre Dame's coach makes his players take a test about the USC tradition. But it would be a little harder to do that, unless you go back to 1936. The Irish and Buckeyes have gone head-to-head just twice, in 1935-36. Notre Dame won both games.

But Holtz can tell from experience. He spent quite a bit of time in Ohio Stadium earlier in his career.

"Being on a great staff and part of Ohio State, working for Woody Hayes and being in your home state was a very special thing," Holtz said. "Everything about it you remember very, very vividly."

Including the last time he was in the press box as a member of the Buckeye staff.

"The last time I was in the press box at Ohio Stadium was in 1968," the coach said. "We beat Michigan 50-14 in the last game of the regular season, and after the last touchdown we went for two. After the game I asked Coach Hayes why he went for two and he said, 'Because they wouldn't let me go for three.'"

Holtz will once again be in the Ohio Stadium press box on Saturday, "calling the shots for the Irish rather than question- ing the ones by Hayes."

Hayes, who coached the Buckeyes from 1931-78, also had Navy head coach George Chaump, Indiana head coach Bill Mallory and former Coll- ordio State coach Earl Bruce on his staff along with Holtz.