Malloy tackles campus issues in Senate address

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

Reiterating many of the popular concerns regarding life at Notre Dame, University President Father Edward Malloy made his annual address to the Faculty Senate last night at the Center for Continuing Education.

Malloy gave a comprehensive and informative presentation, which was followed by a question and answer session with faculty members from the senate. The highlight of that question and answer session was the continued questions regarding the hiring of a new professor in the theology department, and the affirmative action policy of the University which includes Holy Cross priests along with women, historical minorities, and Catholics.

In his opening statement, Malloy said, "There are a lot of indicators as to why we should be pleased." Among the reasons for optimism cited by Malloy include the development of a new center for teaching and learning at Notre Dame, the improvement of the University's academic reputation nationwide, continued steady funding for graduate programs, and the ongoing improvement of the physical appearance of University building facilities.

Expressing a bright outlook for the future, Malloy focused on serious topics such as the Notre Dame affirmative action policy in hiring faculty, diversifying the students and student alcohol abuse.

While citing the rise of Notre Dame's undergraduate population in recent years, particularly the renowned U.S. News and World Report survey, Malloy said, "We shouldn't exaggerate the significance of how our peers see us." He emphasized the importance of recruiting new faculty and improving the graduate programs at the University.

In the past six years, there has been an additional 34 million dollars added to endowment for financial aid, including $5 million for graduate scholarships, and $1.5 million for law school scholarships. "Our long term strategy continues to be to build up endowment for financial aid," said Malloy in reference to the increase in financial aid funding.

Malloy lauded the improvements made to the School of Architecture building, the Teresa Heinz Center for Philosophy of Religion. Malloy said the new London facility was a result of the convergence of available space, good location, and funding.

In light of the increasing concern on campus regarding alcohol abuse and "binge drinking" by students, Malloy emphasized the need to tackle the issue. "I have a high regard for our students... and it would be non-responsible, in my judgment, not to bring to our common attention what I consider clear evidence that we students consume alcohol, particularly in the category of

Father Edward Malloy

Malloy tackled campus issues in Senate address

ELECTION '96

Appleby: Consider faith in vote

By ALEX ORR
Managing Editor

For most American Catholics, the letters CST connote nothing at all. Even the meaning behind the initials, the Catholic Social Tradition, will likely illicit little more in them than a vague impression of Christian social concerns. But a wealth of information pertaining to Catholic identity, particularly in the political sphere, was contained in this body of documents, the first of which was formulated well over a century ago.

Scott Appleby, Director of the Cushwa Center and associate professor in the department of History explained the history and modern import of this often-overlooked teaching of the Catholic Church last night in his talk, "The Catholic Social Tradition and the Catholic Vote," given as the culmination of the weekly lecture series "The 1996 Elections and the Common Good."

Pope Leo XIII initiated the CST with his 1891 encyclical on the condition of labor, "Rerum Novarum." This work came out as a stance against the often exploitive and destructive excesses of laissez faire capitalism, and both the atheism and denial of private property of socialism.

"Socialism denies individual rights, and is out of sync with the defined natural order that allows the individual the expression of his own creation in God's image through work and the support of himself and his family," explained Appleby on the papal
When she said, “Your next assignment will be your self-portrait,” my reaction was very scary. There are Jed Peters the assignment became — — —— —

thought. I’ll just come up with some

sent oneself is an exercise in self perception. I considered depicting myself as some sort of angelic being or person, work, the future, fear, religion, life, etc., but I figured that a painting motivated by such uninteresting cliches would be

of that which brings you down. Self pity etc., but I figured that a painting motivated by such uninteresting cliches would be

has been done before; it is an overused and

of influences in your life? We all treat a

put labels on what is the most important set

in it?

pointing passions makes life a lot easier. It’s a veritable search. The self-centered

Pictographs are used to simplify the map. This is not a map of the world.

are/various/letters

involvement by Iran.

公安 is that PUK fighters planned an assault on the city — which is fortified with

Iraqi tanks — or that Iraq was planning to intercede.

Sunday, PUK fighters seized the key city of Sulaymaniyah, but group’s leader, Jalal

Forbes rejected the Republican nomination in Aug. 1996, the Texas billionaire has made about one appearance a month. Perot accepted the Reform Party nomination on Aug. 18, 1992.

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 15.

everything from shampoo to soft drinks, said Monday it

industry worldwide. However, several clouds still hang

against involvement by Iran.

conflict, while Iraq warned

northern Iraq's principal city. Thursday, and two speeches before the election. Along

minute television broadcasts until he

concentrate his campaign on 30-

showers. T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

The AccuWeather® forecast for day time conditions and high temperatures

an 8-year-old boy caught shoplifting food led police

of the area from the Kurdistan Democratic Party (KDP) on Sunday.

Iraqi tanks — or that Iraq

marching closer to Irbil, northern Iraq's principal city. However, there was no indication

of the future, fear, pain, religion, life, etc., but I figured that a painting motivated by such uninteresting cliches would be

mentions were put in the curricula of schools. No matter what you come up with, it seems to become trivialized by

reducing to it a word. Why is it so hard to pamięć what is the most interesting and influencing of your life? We all treat a Mauth 104 mustard gas it's going to make or break our lives but are never willing to express what really matters to us.

the self-centered nature of it is what makes it difficult for me to take seriously. But even though that pin-pointing passions makes life a lot easier. I’m not saying that I’ve gotten to the finish line and discovered what my passions are, but there have been moments where

is that the BCG Matrix and Life Cycle Graphs.

DUBLIN, Ireland

Police invoked anti-terrorism laws today to arrest three suspected IRA members, including one who was wanted in Britain on charges of terrorism and excusing firearms. The arrests came a week after the IRA bombed the British army’s main barracks in Northern Ireland, killing a soldier. It was not known if the men arrested today were being linked with that attack. Police said they arrested Nessa Quinlivan, 31, the man who was seen outside the British soldier's home. The other two men were not identified. Press Association, the British news agency.

Children lead police to dead mom

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SMC celebrates Founders’ Day

Community honors 152-year tradition

By ALLISON KOENIG

The celebration of Founders’ Day, commemorating the anniversary of the founding of Saint Mary’s College, will take place today on campus.

The annual event spotlights the College tradition established by its founders, Mother Angela Gillespie and Father Edward Sorin, and looks to the current and future leaders of the College.

“We are all, in a sense, founders, not only Father Moreau, Father Sorin, Mother Angela, but the faculty, staff, administration, students, alumni, and all who have contributed and continue to contribute to help preserve and the heritage of Saint Mary’s,” said Sister Bernadette Marie, in an article in College archives commemorating the event.

Traditionally, Founders’ Day takes place on Oct. 13.

While the first observance of Founders’ Day is not known, it dates back to the early years of the College. Back then, classes were cancelled in honor of the event.

While classes will be held tomorrow, the Student Alumnae Association has planned events to commemorate the day.

The tours of the Reidinger House will top off the event. The tours of the house, which was built in 1939 and contains extensive memorabilia of the College, will take place from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.

The Dining Hall will host a special dinner tonight for students and faculty, and the Senior Officers of the College, the General Council of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, and a group of Sisters of the Holy Cross with connections to the College will be present. Members of the Student Alumnae Association will serve as tour guides of the Reidinger House and as dinner hostesses.

The event closes off with Mass at 9 p.m. in the Regina Hall chapel.

T-shirts commemorating Founders’ Day and the College’s third year ranked as the number one liberal arts college in the Midwest will be sold throughout the day by the Residence Hall Association and the Student Academic Council.
continued from page 1

binge drinking, above the national average, and this has a direct correlation not only to the personal well-being of our students, but also with related matters like safety of them and others around them," said Malloy. He suggested attempting to influence the reasons why students drink with hopes of eradicating any abuse problem.

Malloy expressed support of affirmative action programs in all areas of life at Notre Dame, and noted the success of an open-door policy advocated by the administration over the past three years in some areas, but the lack of progress in others. In particular, he said that over the past three years, 128 faculty hirings, 39 were women, 13 were Asian, 3 were black, 3 were Hispanic, and 107 were white.

"We are making some progress in the hiring of women. We're making almost no progress in the hiring of underrepresented minorities, and we see quickly slipping below 50 percent in the hiring of Catholics," he said. "We have the same problem in the hiring of any affirmative action goals."

Malloy related a story of how Cross priests when discussing affirmative action policies, and it was brought up to him by one of the faculty senators during the session following Malloy's presentation. Of the 17 questions that were raised at the session, followed Malloy's presentation, 12 were not by Malloy, and he commented that they are not of your race or creed. "There is no such thing as a 'Catholic vote,' as such," he said. "It's a conscious or not the CST is a Democratic platform. It does not tell you how to vote. But it should inform every Catholic conscience," he stated.

Scott Appleby

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**Malloy continued from page 1**

condemnation.

The next important, pape-driven document in the Social Tradition was the 1931 "Quadragesimo Anno" written by Pius XI, which moved sharply away from the train of much of previous Catholic thought.

"They were not matters, strictly speaking, of theology, doctrine, and digna," but dealt with the relation between the public and the private," remarked Appleby. "'Quadragesimo Anno' was a defense against all encroachments."

With the relation between the public and the private, "there is not University policy for the president to make comments on particular hiring decisions."

When asked by Professor Philip Quin to comment on the tenure procedure at Notre Dame and how the administration would improve it, he responded, "I have frequently, in many circles, defended tenure for faculty members. He also mentioned the post-doctoral research possibilities utilized at the University of Portland, and the positive impact that could be had at Notre Dame.

Faculty senators also raised questions about the dissolution of the Urban Institute following the departure of Roland Smith, the institute's last director, to Rice University this past summer. "The Urban Institute died a necessary death to be revived in some other way," said Malloy, adding that the goals of the Urban Institute are still considered very important by the administration, and a "revival" will continue to address those goals in the near future.

Malloy concluded the gathering by emphasizing the importance of retaining senior faculty members. "It is a healthy sign (that faculty members are not recorded to go and work at other universities), but is also a warning," he said.

Prior to the meeting, Faculty Senate chairman Fr. Richard Selbott announced the hiring of Barbie Rekos as new secretary in the Faculty Senate office in Decio Hall, and also approved the journal minutes from the Sept. 11 Faculty Senate meeting.

The next faculty Senate meeting will be held Nov. 7. At that time, the senate's academic affairs committee will reveal the findings of its investigation into the disputed theology department hiring by Malloy.

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...with more information it should become clearer...
Ballot measures aimed at hunting restrictions

By DAVID FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. —
Sam Burr waxes poetic about the thrill of the chase and the courage of men in the woods. Nancy Perry speaks of slob hunters, of animals dying horrible deaths.

Hunter vs. wildlife lover: It's a familiar faceoff, but what's new is how many Americans are being asked to choose sides.

Hunting and trapping laws, are the subject of Nov. 5 ballot questions in seven states.

Animal-protection activists, the force behind this year's record number of initiatives, say they merely want to give the public a voice in wildlife conservation.

But hunters, defensive after a six-year string of ballot-measure defeats, see more at stake: They say America's rural heritage is vanishing, threatened by animal-rights fanatics and an urban society grown ignorant of the natural world it professes to cherish.

Idaho, Washington, Michigan and Massachusetts have initiatives seeking to ban various combinations of baiting and hounding of bears, cougars and other wildlife. Colorado voters are being asked to ban leghold traps.

An Alaska measure would ban aerial tracking of wolves and hounds on the same day they are shot.

Here in Oregon, the hunters are fighting back, trying to repeal a 1994 initiative that banned the use of dogs and bait to hunt cougars and black bears.

The growing suburban vote

President Clinton and Bob Dole are courting suburban voters, a clear reflection of a changing political climate. How the voting distribution has changed:

Percent of the vote cast in urban, rural and suburban areas is presidential elections:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Urban</th>
<th>Rural</th>
<th>Suburban</th>
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<tr>
<td>1972</td>
<td>70%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>20%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1992</td>
<td>50%</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>35%</td>
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How one county changed

George Bush carried the state of Michigan with 57 percent of the vote in 1988. But in 1992, Bill Clinton carried the state with 50 percent. Bush had 44 percent and Ross Perot got 22 percent.

Candidate target suburban vote

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. — As the working mother of a 16-year-old son and a 21-year-old daughter, Sue Horton doesn't have much time for politics. But when she is intrigued when President Clinton talks about making college more affordable. And when Bush Dole warns about rising teen-age drug use.

In the tug-of-war for the votes of suburban moms, put Horton squarely in the middle.

"Dole won't bend when it comes to crime and drugs and that is important," Horton says. "But Clinton is more tuned in to education."

Who will get her vote? "I really don't know."

Clinton and Dole have a lot riding on her decision. While Horton may have just one vote, she is representative of a growing force in American politics — suburban parents and, more specifically, suburban mothers.

In the 1990 presidential election, 40 percent of the votes were cast in the suburbs, according to the Census Bureau. By 1992, with the number of people living in rural areas declining, the share of presidential votes cast by suburbanites had risen to 49 percent.

The year probably will be the first national election in which a majority of votes come from the suburbs, home to millions of voters who vote little faith in politicians, have little if any party loyalty and juggle conflicting priorities when deciding how to cast their ballots.

"The targets are fairly young married couples with small children," said Republican pollster Neil Newhouse. "Their concerns are most likely to be education, crime and taxes — and almost always in that order."

Horton is a case in point, describing herself as a "very pro-military, Gulf War nut" and "white collar conservative" who voted for George Bush in 1992 but is worried about Republican positions on education this year.

For Dole to win Missouri, an important state in national elections, he would need to win convincingly here in St. Charles County outside St. Louis. Republicans average 57 percent of the conservative county's vote in presidential elections, but Bush got just 36 percent four years ago, barely beating Clinton and losing the votes of many disgruntled suburbanites to Ross Perot, who got 28 percent.

This year, one of the major factors in Clinton's consistent lead is that he is more than holding his own here and in suburbs in other battleground states.

A survey in Michigan, for example, found Clinton running eight points ahead of Dole in suburban Detroit's Oakland County, where Republicans average 54 percent in presidential elections. "More and more male Republicans are coming back to Dole but Clinton is still strong among soccer moms," said independent pollster Ed Sarpolus.

Dole is just barely ahead in GOP-leaning Cincinnati suburbs that Republicans need to win big if they are to take competitive statewide races, according to a recent GOP poll.
Many outsiders might not envision Saint Mary’s, a “dry” campus, as a school who needs to address major alcohol problems. However, the fact that Notre Dame’s campus appears on several lists also speaks for Saint Mary’s. Saint Mary’s women are just as much a part of the Notre Dame social life as other Notre Dame students. They attend the same parties; they practice the same drinking habits. The educational aspects of the two schools is completely different, but the social life is one and the same.

The annual Alcohol Awareness Week at Saint Mary’s College, which continues through Friday, has received a much-needed facelift in light of questions about student behavioral patterns and alcohol. Residence Hall Association President Nikki Milos campaigned last year with Alcohol Awareness Week in mind. The redundancy of events from year to year was deemed to be the cause of the week’s declining impact, and Milos wanted to do something about it. “We need to address this issue, with whatever it takes,” explained Milos. BHA board members Hollis Janowak and Amanda Hicks co-chaired the committee that planned the events for this week.

On Monday, students signed pledges to not drink alcohol in order to further awareness. Students who made the pledge were given bracelets to symbolize their promise throughout the week. “We received a lot of pledges—a lot more than we originally expected,” said Hicks. BHA is showing the film “She Cried No” in Carroll Auditorium tonight at 7 p.m. The movie, starring Candace Cameron, Cameron and Mark Gosseller, tells the story of a college freshman who is raped during a night of excessive drinking. On Wednesday, comedian Wendi Fox will perform in Stapleton Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Fox is a recovering alcoholic who offers a humorous yet informative perspective on drinking.

Fox’s appearance is sponsored by Saint Mary’s Student Government Association (SGA), which is composed of the three main government branches: BHA, Board of Governance, and Student Activities Board. All three boards recognized the importance of the week and the importance of making Fox’s visit possible.

To wrap up Alcohol Awareness Week, BHA will be passing out red ribbons on Friday. The ribbons are to be tied on car antennas as one final means of raising awareness. Janowak and Hicks will continue to work with the issue of alcohol problems on campus throughout the year. Their involvement will hopefully lead to the formation of a permanent committee that can address a number of substance abuse issues.

Milos proposed the concept of an Alcohol Task Force to the Board of Trustees on Thursday. Discussions are pending, and Milos is hopeful. The idea behind the task force is to have a group lend administrative advice to students investigating issues of abuse. The task force could possibly work in conjunction with the FIPSE grant COLT team who is addressing overall campus wellness. The proposed cooperation endorses efforts of multiple groups who are interested in gathering basically the same information.

“We need a group that students can turn to with their problems,” said Milos. “A student-run group with perhaps a professional counselor would be helpful.”

Funding for the proposed task force is also questionable. Milos has suggested starting a branch of BACCHUS, a national organization whose goals are similar to those of SADD. “BACCHUS is the college equivalent of Students Against Drunk Driving,” said Milos. Milos and BHA realizes that Alcohol Awareness Week is only the beginning in a series of efforts to address alcohol and other abuse issues on the Saint Mary’s campus. They are already planning a Narcotics Awareness Week for second semester.

**GMAC continued from page 1**

**standard of living**

“I would like to attain that standard of living (of my parents) and I’m very optimistic about that, but I’m realistic in knowing that that might not be possible and that my opportunities are very different from those of my parents,” said MaryAnne Boley, an English major. Fewer believe their living standard will be lower or not even comparable, but primarily due to career choice.

“I think it will be lower because the kind of thing I’m interested in going into, which is public interest law, will not make very much,” said Katie Meyer, a government major.

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Funding for the proposed task force is also questionable. Milos has suggested starting a branch of BACCHUS, a national organization whose goals are similar to those of SADD. “BACCHUS is the college equivalent of Students Against Drunk Driving,” said Milos. Milos and BHA realizes that Alcohol Awareness Week is only the beginning in a series of efforts to address alcohol and other abuse issues on the Saint Mary’s campus. They are already planning a Narcotics Awareness Week for second semester.

**-awareness week agenda**

Saint MARY's campus. They are aware of the partying, but the social life is one and the same. The annual Alcohol Awareness Week at Saint Mary’s College, which continues through Friday, has received a much-needed facelift in light of questions about student behavioral patterns and alcohol. Residence Hall Association President Nikki Milos campaigned last year with Alcohol Awareness Week in mind. The redundancy of events from year to year was deemed to be the cause of the week’s declining impact, and Milos wanted to do something about it. “We need to address this issue, with whatever it takes,” explained Milos. BHA board members Hollis Janowak and Amanda Hicks co-chaired the committee that planned the events for this week.

On Monday, students signed pledges to not drink alcohol in order to further awareness. Students who made the pledge were given bracelets to symbolize their promise throughout the week. “We received a lot of pledges—a lot more than we originally expected,” said Hicks. BHA is showing the film “She Cried No” in Carroll Auditorium tonight at 7 p.m. The movie, starring Candace Cameron, Cameron and Mark Gosseller, tells the story of a college freshman who is raped during a night of excessive drinking. On Wednesday, comedian Wendi Fox will perform in Stapleton Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Fox is a recovering alcoholic who offers a humorous yet informative perspective on drinking.

Fox’s appearance is sponsored by Saint Mary’s Student Government Association (SGA), which is composed of the three main government branches: BHA, Board of Governance, and Student Activities Board. All three boards recognized the importance of the week and the importance of making Fox’s visit possible.

To wrap up Alcohol Awareness Week, BHA will be passing out red ribbons on Friday. The ribbons are to be tied on car antennas as one final means of raising awareness. Janowak and Hicks will continue to work with the issue of alcohol problems on campus throughout the year. Their involvement will hopefully lead to the formation of a permanent committee that can address a number of substance abuse issues.

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GMAC continued from page 1
standard of living

“I would like to attain that standard of living (of my parents) and I’m very optimistic about that, but I’m realistic in knowing that that might not be possible and that my opportunities are very different from those of my parents,” said MaryAnne Boley, an English major. Fewer believe their living standard will be lower or not even comparable, but primarily due to career choice.

“I think it will be lower because the kind of thing I’m interested in going into, which is public interest law, will not make very much,” said Katie Meyer, a government major.

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**: Are You Interested in Tutoring Little Kids?**

The Neighborhood Study-Help Program is looking for volunteers to tutor twice a week at the following times.

Monday/Wednesday: 2:30-3:30
Darden Swanson

**Contact:**
Allen McWalters x3331
Susan Grondin x4268

Tuesday/Thursday: 4:30-5:30
Northwest

**Contact:**
Cindy Cicon x2874

**Celebrate a friend's birthday**

**with an observer ad.**

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Spring Break Open House

Enjoy Free Refreshments!

7-9pm Wednesday, October 16

Anthony Travel

Lower level of LaFortune
THE OBSERVER
5901 University Road Notre Dame, Ind 46556 Telephone: (219) 631-7471
Fax: (219) 631-2647

Tuesday, October 15, 1996

3:00 PM. President Clinton appeared at the University of Notre Dame. This was his first public appearance following the death of President Kennedy. The President was introduced by the Vice President, then by Senator Kennedy, then by Senator Ted Kennedy.

The President spoke on a wide range of topics, including health care reform, the economy, and the need for a strong military. He also addressed the issue of gun control, and called for stricter laws to prevent the sale of firearms to those who would use them to commit violent crimes.

The President's speech was well-received by the audience, and he was given a standing ovation at the end. The event was broadcast live on national television, and drew an audience of millions of viewers.

Campaign '96: Act One, Scene Two, Take Two

Campaign '96: Act One, Scene Two, Take Two

Today's column will be a drama in acts, the second of which will air at a later date, thus once again pre-empting the show of your favorite TV show. The candidates are not allowed to question each other directly, but they may make snide side-remarks in the interest of appearing humorous.

Mr. President: We have come along nicely, Senator, and I think we're better off than we were four years ago.

Mr. Senator: Sounds good to me. You're scaring senior citizens. Stop that.

Mr. President: It's true, it's true.

Mr. Senator: You have questioned the violence? If I were president, I'd try to solve it.

Mr. President: You're scaring senior citizens. Stop that.

Mr. Senator: You're scaring senior citizens. Stop that.

Mr. President: Okay. Out of 100 people surveyed, how many believe this is a reasonable policy?

Mr. Senator: I haven't seen it. and I have to admit I'm not a big fan of the Afghanistan policy.

Mr. President: You're scaring senior citizens. Stop that.

Mr. Senator: You're scaring senior citizens. Stop that.

Mr. President: Senator, you voted against the weapons ban. You're scaring senior citizens. Stop that.

Mr. Senator: You're scaring senior citizens. Stop that.

Mr. President: The candidates are not allowed to question each other directly, but they may make snide side-remarks in the interest of appearing humorous.

Mr. President: I'll take the ball for you.

Mr. Senator: You have questioned the weapons ban. You're scaring senior citizens. Stop that.

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The legend of the "Sorin Seven" lives on after 20 years

By MELANIE WATERS
Assistant Accent Editor

When Richard Holman, and his former roommates return to Notre Dame this weekend for their annual mini-reunion, Sorin rector Father Steve Newton might hesitate before opening the door.

On the other hand, he might just be glad that he was never their rector.

Twenty years ago this month, Holman and six of his Sorin roommates were served with eviction notices from their residence hall at the command of Dean of Students James Roemer. Their offense? Nothing too serious — only operating a full bar out of their third floor suite of roommates.

Twenty years later, the infamous "Sorin Seven" will find little changed about the alcohol policy on campus, other than that it is a concern now facing off-campus residents as well as recent crackdowns on off-campus parties.

Their entrepreneurial endeavors started in the fall of 1976 as campus parties. The Seven "served" with the following notice:

"Sorin Seven" will find little changed about the alcohol policy on campus, other than that it is a concern now facing off-campus residents as well as recent crackdowns on off-campus parties.

The Seven continue to trek back to Sorin each year for a good time, but the Sorin Seven, they were dedicated!

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One of the Sorin Seven panels the famous "Do Drop Inn" at the 1976 opening of the Do Drop Inn. (By MELANIE WATERS)

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One week later, the Seven had had it with the administration.

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"You are not to be allowed on or about the premises of St. including the porch, front and back yards, and including the inside of this building in any location. Immediately leave the premises and never enter again in any way or manner," Roemer and the Sorin R.A.'s were conspicuously absent from the guest list at the Seven's 1976 10 keg housewarming party.

While the Do Drop Inn has long since closed its doors, the tradition of 315 Sorin Hall lives on. Luckily for the students, the current R.A.'s, though, its residents have managed to avoid such clashes with the administration. In fact, the administration did not look kindly on the Seven's efforts to "improve the hall," as then-senior Sean Gibbons called the group's efforts. On Oct. 27, 1976, the Sorin Seven were summoned toOct. 27, 1976, the Sorin Seven were summoned to the "right to unilaterally reassign students under the Housing Contract," Roemer wrote. "You are not to be allowed on or about the premises of St. including the porch, front and back yards, and including the inside of this building in any location. Immediately leave the premises and never enter again in any way or manner." The Seven continued their partying ways (but didn't charge with a disciplinary offense.

"Dear Mr. Roemer, "You are formally advised that you are hereby removed from the 1034 Club permanently, effective as of 6 p.m. Sunday on Oct. 31, 1976," Roemer wrote. "You are further directed that you shall not enter Sorin Hall for the remainder of your undergraduate years at Notre Dame."

In a follow-up statement to the . Observer, Roemer added that "That kind of lifestyle odd hours, loud music, parties with alcohol — belongs off campus."

The 1976 Sorin Hall evacuation "served" with the following notice:

In addition to the obvious anger by the Seven, there was an additional factor to the Seven's efforts to "improve the hall," as then-senior Sean Gibbons called the group's efforts. On Oct. 27, 1976, the Sorin Seven were summoned to the "right to unilaterally reassign students under the Housing Contract," Roemer wrote. "You are not to be allowed on or about the premises of St. including the porch, front and back yards, and including the inside of this building in any location. Immediately leave the premises and never enter again in any way or manner." The Seven continued their partying ways (but didn't charge with a disciplinary offense.

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If you've ever actually taken a plane at the alcohol policy outlined in du Lac, whether as a result of the informative Washington Hall seminar or the mandatory session of freshmen days gone by, you may have noticed some glaring discrepancies. For one, according to du Lac (the Notre Dame law book, for those of you "accidentally" missed the lymphadenectomy of alcohol use/abuse in the meetings described above), "Students are responsible for compliance with Indiana criminal law regarding alcohol use and abuse."

However, du Lac also states that "no alcohol may be served in private rooms at any social gatherings that, for any reason, extend beyond the privacy of the room.

Without dancing around the issue at hand, what the University means is that students are allowed to consume and serve alcohol in their own private rooms, but they are not allowed to bring alcohol over to the down-low.

Some of you may be saying to yourselves, "Well, that's not coming with Indiana criminal law.

Fear not, for you are not alone in your bafflement. As freshman resident advisor Zach Minihane says, "By trying to abide by both Indiana and Notre Dame alcohol policies, it's confusing for both freshmen and upperclassmen. Who knows what's right and what's wrong?"

Another gray area lies in the interpretation of alcohol beverages on campus. Keeping in mind that alcohol is unlawful to allow students to consume alcohol in their own private rooms as long as they're bashfully about it, du Lac also says, "No underage person may possess or transport alcoholic beverages on campus of any area of campus."

Once again, there is a lack of consistency in the University's policies. If students can drink beer in the dorm, why can't they in more mature areas? Maybe the university assumes that students will use the Force to beam it there?

Jeff Landry, Assistant Director of Residence Life, was willing to answer more questions, however he made it clear that "any students that are not following the rules are not going to be looked at in the near future to make sure that there aren't any indiscretions."

On the other hand, Zahm Hall R.A. Matt Boever doesn't think any changes need to be made on the alcohol policy.

"There's too much emphasis on evaluating and reevaluating the alcohol policy whereas other things need to be looked at. It's a major issue in the majority of problems are a result of alcohol—fights, student injuries, vandalism, etc. I certainly enjoy having a couple of drinks. I even think it can be healthy, but so many students can't stop at just a couple."

Seth says that on alcohol abuse is that, "The vast majority of problems are a result of alcohol—lights, student injuries, vandalism, etc. I certainly enjoy having a couple of drinks. I even think it can be healthy, but so many students can't stop at just a couple."

Seth also agrees that alcohol takes the forefront in alcohol alcohol is the, "I think it does by default," says Seth.

By that Seth means that, "People don't realize that there are other things out there to do and even if they do, they're not interested or if they is just easier to grab a six-pack."

Another gray area is that, "I think you need to be able to control that group."

"Some students somewhat shares Seth's feelings."

Unfortunately alcohol very definitely the forefront in many student activities, says Minihane. She also uses, "an increasing number of kids that don't want alcohol and we have to listen to that group."

"No, just Notre Dame but just students in most schools."

Mauve, somewhat shares Seth's feelings.

Consistent with the belief of many students, he puts it best when he says that, "Absolutely not."

As his physiology classmates might know, this article was adapted from Lauralee Sherwood's, "Anabolic Steroids in Baseball."

We are all familiar with the controversy of steroids in the athletic arena. Steroids give many athletes an unfair advantage over their competitors. This past summer during the Summer Olympics, many swimmers claimed that Michael Phelps, a distance swimmer from Ireland, had used steroids. In fact, Phelps was even banned for two years for his use of steroids. Unfortunately for Smith, she passed a drug test with "flying colors."

Granted, steroids do help athletes become stronger and fare better in intense competition; however, the adverse effects that steroids have on the status quo users' bodies far outweigh the benefits.

Anabolic androgenic steroids are a class of steroid hormones which assist in the buildup in tissues of the male body. These steroids are closely related to the natural male sex hormone testosterone which promotes muscle mass. These drugs are so controversial that they have actually become illegal in the United States since 1993. Scientists are traditionally taken by athletes who specialize in athletic pursuits which require intense power such as weight lifting and sprinting. Such athletes take the steroids in hopes of gaining massive amounts of muscle strength. Unfortunately, the use of the drugs has become widespread in our nation's high schools.

How can someone blame athletes for wanting to use the drugs? Studies have been conducted which confirm that steroids can increase the mass of lean muscles when taken in large amounts and jolted by heavy exercise. In fact, one study proved that a gain of 9.9 pounds of lean muscle occurred with drug use over a ten week period. Moreover, some people claim that in a year's period, 40 pounds of weight can be added by using steroids.

Of course, the negatives of steroid use far outweigh any positive attributes of the drug. For example, females who use the drug do add male type muscle strength and mass. However, these women also grow facial hair and tend to begin taking more like Michael Jordan rather than Janet Evans. In addition, steroids have been known to cause different human reproductive and cardiovascular systems as well as the physical drugs and the drugs are not meant to be used. The majority of problems are a result of alcohol—fights, student injuries, vandalism, etc. I certainly enjoy having a couple of drinks. I even think it can be healthy, but so many students can't stop at just a couple."

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Granded, steroids do help athletes become stronger and fare better in intense competition; however, the adverse effects that steroids have on the status quo users' bodies far outweigh the benefits.

Anabolic androgenic steroids are a class of steroid hormones which assist in the buildup in tissues of the male body. These steroids are closely related to the natural male sex hormone testosterone which promotes muscle mass. These drugs are so controversial that they have actually become illegal in the United States since 1993. Scientists are traditionally taken by athletes who specialize in athletic pursuits which require intense power such as weight lifting and sprinting. Such athletes take the steroids in hopes of gaining massive amounts of muscle strength. Unfortunately, the use of the drugs has become widespread in our nation's high schools.

How can someone blame athletes for wanting to use the drugs? Studies have been conducted which confirm that steroids can increase the mass of lean muscles when taken in large amounts and jolted by heavy exercise. In fact, one study proved that a gain of 9.9 pounds of lean muscle occurred with drug use over a ten week period. Moreover, some people claim that in a year's period, 40 pounds of weight can be added by using steroids.

Of course, the negatives of steroid use far outweigh any positive attributes of the drug. For example, females who use the drug do add male type muscle strength and mass. However, these women also grow facial hair and tend to begin taking more like Michael Jordan rather than Janet Evans. In addition, steroids have been known to cause different human reproductive and cardiovascular systems as well as the physical effects that steroids have on the statuesque users' bodies far outweigh the benefits.

Anabolic steroid use has also been shown to lead to development of androgenic-use in users. Androgenic-use is most commonly associated with an increase in heart attacks and debilitating strokes. Other effects on the cardiovascular system include the destruction of good cholesterol carriers which assist the removal of cholesterol from the body and an increase in the user's blood pressure.

Many scientists also believe that damage to the muscles of the heart can occur during steroid use. Dysfunction of the liver also occurs in users of steroids.

In addition to damage to the reproductive system, the cardiovascular system and the liver, anabolic steroids are believed to promote aggressive, abusive, and hostile behavior in users of the drug. This claim is still unfounded by scientific research but many close to steroid users claim that users become dangerous during use of the drug. The aggressive bouts of behavior displayed by steroid drug users are referred to by physicians as "roid rage." Finally, anabolic steroids are believed to be addictive to many of the users of the drugs. This dependency is severe because physiological damage tends to become much worse with prolonged use of the drugs.

However, the use of anabolic androgenic steroids is plain stupid. If you or anyone you know is or begins using steroids, seek professionally help before the damage becomes irreparable.
Beebe, Jack cut '49ers in OT

By Dave GOLDBERG

The Observer • SPORTS

Tuesday, October 15, 1996

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Beeke, Jack cut '49ers in OT

BY DAVE GOLDBERG

Associated Press

GREEN BAY — With Robert Brooks gone early and Eddie Bennett gone late, the Packers knew Jack with a kick.

Beebe, who was the real hero.

Beebe, who gave the Packers a 23-20 victory in the most dramatic game of the season.

Beebe, who turned to Plan B — Don Beebe.

The Packers' kicker, who had four other field goals, including a 31-yarder with eight seconds left in regulation that sent the game into overtime.

He was also a relucant hero when he was sent on to kick 53 yards.

"I hate it," he added of kicking with the game on the line. "There's no a kicker in the league that wants to be in that position.

Beebe's heroes, meanwhile, came just in time for the Packers (6-1), 14 points shy of the Minnesota Vikings. Beebe's field goal was the game that he will be lost for the season.

It was a game that lived up to its billing — two of the NFL's best teams in one of the league's best settings — as San Francisco (4-2) tried to avenge a 27-17 loss to Green Bay last season. It was a great game for our team and our fans," Holmgren said. "Truly a great game. To play back against it, this is something that can lift us.

San Francisco's defense, led by Marquese Pope, Lee Woodall and Dana Stubblefield, controlled most of the game. It forced SF to pass 61 times, the team record, and he completed just 26.

Our team played a sequel of a '49ers coach Mike Holmgren said. "But we didn't make the plays."

THE OBSERVER/Sports/Football/USC Press Proofs/Steve Grines/Photo específic/Dr. Bryant Young and the San Francisco defense limited the high-octane Green Bay offense to just 23 points, but it was too many.

The Packers accepted eligible free agents this season from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Neko Davis Office, 314 Lafayette St. from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at a Benefit at the LaFortune Center, Deadline for free agent signing is Nov. 24. Free agent signing must be prepaid. The charge is 2 per cent per classification, including all payments.

Beebe, Jack cut '49ers in OT

OPEN Mike Night

Everyone welcome, anything goes.

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Thursday, Oct. 16

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Bats explode as Braves stay alive, rout Cards

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press Writer

ST LOUIS

They were swift, startling and merciless.

The Atlanta Braves needed merely to beat the St. Louis Cardinals to avoid elimination in the NL championship series. Instead, they beat them up. Spray painting with vengeance from the start, the defending World Series champions matched the biggest rout in postseason history, overwhelming St. Louis 14-0 Monday night to close their deficit to 3-2.

"I didn't sense the killer instinct in us last night," Atlanta's Chipper Jones said. "Tonight, I did."

The Braves silenced the Busch Stadium crowd record crowd of 56,782 that came to see a LCS records for hits and most runs ever, as they ripped their NLCS leading St. Louis 14-0 Monday night to close their deficit to 3-2.

"Before they could even get their popcorn and beer, they were down five," Jones said. "And, the Cardinals had to let up. They finished with 22 hits, and even stole a base with the game out of hand."

Smoltz, not that the Braves needed him on this night, was fighting for their lives.

"We got out early and took their crowd out of it," Lemke said. "I think you have to credit the whole offense. The team really came through."

At a glance, it looked as if, overnight, the Braves had decided they were not about to let their season end. Cox talked to the team about that possibility in a brief pregame meeting.

"We got out early and took their crowd out of it," Lemke said. "I think you have to credit the whole offense. The team really came through."

The Braves broke the LCS record of 13 hits set by the New York Yankees against Oakland in 1981.

The Braves also surpassed the Chicago Cubs' 13-0 win over San Diego in 1984 for the largest margin of victory in an LCS game.

"The Braves matched the record for a postseason rout. The New York Yankees beat the New York Giants 18-4 in Game 2 of the 1936 World Series."

In the ninth inning, every Atlanta hitter had a hit and the team scored its most runs in a postseason game since 1984 against the Chicago Cubs.

"Tonight, I did," said Terry Pendleton, who followed with a two-run triple and a 5-0 lead.

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It was as if, overnight, the whole offense. The team really came through.

"We got out early and took their crowd out of it," Lemke said. "I think you have to credit the whole offense. The team really came through."

After winning their first AL pennant in 15 years, the New York Yankees took third place over the weekend with a 6-4 victory at Baltimore, which wrapped up the best-of-7 AL championship series in five games.

"Our Dares fell in, our line drives fell in," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "Everything fell in." It was as if, overnight, the whole offense. The team really came through.

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It was as if, overnight, the whole offense. The team really came through.
Men's & Women's Crew Results
Sunday, Oct. 13 Head of The Rock, Rockford, IL

| Women's Lightweight       | 8+ second place |
| Men's Lightweight         | 8+ second place |
| Women's Lightweight       | 4+ fifth place  |
| Women's Open              | 8+ fifth place  |

Switch continued from page 16

yet he does the best job on our team, holding up their sprinters.”

Although Cooper may not have tremendous speed, sophomore Shannon Stephens can fly. Stephens is listed as the third fastest Irish player behind Allen Rossum and Randy Kinder. That’s one of the reasons he was chosen to replace Cooper at receiver.

Shannon Stephens is the one guy (at receiver) who can run,” Holtz said. “There is no doubt about it. Shannon Stephens will be a great asset. But when you run a route, a lot of it has to take time and experience.”

Experience is the second reason for Stephens’ switch from cornerback to the receiving corps. Although previously he had never played offense at Notre Dame, Stephens had plenty of practice in high school.

In addition to rushing for 2,498 yards as a junior and senior in high school, he caught passes for 697 yards during his last two seasons.

“You have got to be at the right place; you have got to be able to read coverages,” Holtz said.

Stephens was certainly at the right places against Washington’s secondary. He simply made a sliding 42-yard catch, ran a reverse for 10 yards, scored a fourth quarter touchdown and led all receivers with 93 total yards.

Thanks to solid performances from Cooper and Stephens, it’s safe to say that Notre Dame’s big switch has been a big success. Deion Sanders would be proud.

Media Day continued from page 16

have the opportunity and I think I’ll make the most of it.” The Irish are also looking to make the most of their second year in the Big East.

A dismal 4-14 inaugural year in the conference exposed Notre Dame weaknesses such as lack of physicality and speed.

With a year under their belt, MacLeod understands that those initial growing pains were necessary and will make his squad stronger this year.

“In our second year in the Big East, we now know where the luckier rooms are,” he said. “We have a much better feel for the opposing teams. We also have a better feel for the style of ball played in the Big East.”

Even though the new Irish recruits have shown promise, MacLeod will be heading into games with a veteran group on the floor at the opening tap.

“For the first time in quite some time, we will not have a freshman in the starting lineup,” MacLeod added. “It indicates that perhaps the roster is beginning to solidify.”

That does not mean the Irish will be a completely revamped team. MacLeod and the coaching staff want to address such problems as free-throw shooting, transition defense, and field goal percentage.

“We have a lot of things that need to be corrected and questions that need to be answered,” MacLeod said.

If these areas are improved even a little bit, Notre Dame only one place to go in the Big East this year.

“We finished dead last a year ago, so our objectives is obviously to make a big jump,” MacLeod concluded. “I think this team is going to create some excitement.”

Switch

The men’s and women’s crew team competed at the Head of The Rock in Rockford, Ill. on Sunday.

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Have something to say? Use Observer Classifieds.

Seth Miller
Student Body President

Joel Hypolite
Cheerleader

Julie Henderson
Women’s Basketball Team

Bryan Johnson
Irish Guard

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**Men's Soccer Rankings**

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<td>2</td>
<td>NC-Charlotte</td>
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**Soccer**

continued from page 16

Betina grew up minutes away from Santa Clara in Los Gatos. Further, it was only the second time since her freshman campaign that the Irish played in California, and in 1993, they lost to Stanford. Renola felt the Irish had something to prove to the folks out west.

"In a way, it was more disappointing for me that we didn't play well in either game because I had a million people watching me," said Renola. "We haven't really proven anything to that area of the country, and that's a tough lesson to learn."

It seems only convenient that Santa Clara will host this year's NCAA's. The two-time All-American spoke of possible retribution.

"We're lucky to have the chance to go back and maybe get a shot at them again," she said of the Broncos. "It would be the same team, same field. We have some unproven business." Notre Dame's 13-0-0 start had been the best in the history of the nine-year program.

---

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To celebrate our first anniversary, we're cutting 20% off the price of the works of writers such as Augustine, G.K. Chesterton and J.H. Newman, as well as authors in Paulist Press' Ancient Christian Writers and Classics of Western Spirituality series, and Catholic University's Fathers of the Church series. Come stock your library and enter a drawing for the Bible of your choice! As always, all books are 10% off for ND-SMC faculty and students.

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Foster Room, Lafortune

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Interviews will be held on November 13. Additional information is available at the Career & Placement Office or visit www.lasalle.com. Please send resumes by October 28, to LaSalle Partners, 200 East Randolph, Chicago, IL 60601, attention: Joe Kovach.
An Alumni Hall receiver stretches for a ball during this weekend matchup with Zahm. Alumni was victorious in the game, handing Zahm its first loss of the season.

Belles defeat Lake Forest

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

The absence of two key contributors can threaten to produce detrimental affects to a team consisting of only ten players. And although the Saint Mary's volleyball squad had little trouble defeating Lake Forest at home last week, they will be relieved to welcome back Jayne Ozbolt and Ashley Dickerson as the Belles travel to the University of Chicago Tuesday evening.

Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek foresees no problems while facing the unranked Chicago team. Saint Mary's played strong in last Saturday's Kalamazoo Quadrangular and easily overpowered the Foresters this past Wednesday.

"The University of Chicago is a pretty tough team," the Belles head coach commented. "They run a solid program, but we've been playing tough as well."

Schroeder-Biek hopes to improve the difficulties the team has been suffering from in their latest practice sessions. In preparation for their upcoming game, they have concentrated on offensive passing, one facet that has seemed to plague them all season. If the team can work these bugs out of their system, their games prior to fall break should not threaten their 13-10 record.

Fall break, however, may be the only foreseeable problem for the success of the Belles. Saint Mary's is the only team in their division that does not play for an entire week. Whether this rest will be beneficial or harmful to their game remains to be seen.

Schroeder-Biek hopes that their current successes, ample practice time, and a win against Chicago will be enough to boost them over the hump of fall break and encourage them on to further victories.
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Condoled
2. Line in Africa
3. Desert
4. Carpet cutter
5. Prefers water
dynamic
6. Side
7. The Gift of the
9. Soft cheese
10. Distinctive
glow
26. Where a student may
solve a problem
28. What a
angrier Bricker
29. Acrid
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"Witness"
30. "Far" Cosby
character
31. # Using the VCR

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2. Uniting companion
3. Kind of
4. Game giant
5. Chinese
discipline
6. Spider
7. Song for
8. Madam
9. Butterfly
10. Not at
cut
11. Bond rating
12. Place for a
Student's essay
13. Crowd
14. Walking
15. Put back to zero
16. Jumpy one
17. Plop
18. Wine poured
to furnish a
defy
19. Diplomat's
diplomacy
21. Healing plant
22. Father or
teacher in
magic
23. First name in
natural
24. "Big Mouth"
25. "The Pentacle"
26. Craft
27. Balanced
28. Arabia
29. Tavern
30. Track contest
31. Pause in
the music

SOUTH

First name in
"Natural"
"Big Mouth"
"The Pentacle"
Craft
Balanced
Arabia
Tavern
Track contest
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the music

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): A career move may solve a problem you've been facing. You may be presented with an unexpected opportunity that could lead to a successful change.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Focus on ways to increase your productivity. A partnership, launched this month, will prove profitable for the long term. Be patient.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You are now in a position to earn a better salary. A change, when you are led, is your professional destiny. Life is quickly coming from an unexpected source.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Persistence will take you beyond your former expectations. Set realistic business goals and share with your partner. This approach will keep you on track.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): A change requires careful thought and articulating projects, especially influential leaders. Be willing to invest time and money in developing new talent.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your work ethic is strong. An inductive idea works if you do not let success go to your head.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your time. Those who expect great things from you. Perseverance is up to the highest standards. Ignite others.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good luck affects your investments. However, a partner may think you are not being aggressive enough. Stand your ground. Research the background of any company you are asked to invest in. Loss continues to deepen.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your good work impresses you, especially considerate behavior, forgiveness, and learning from bad outcomes. An inventive idea works if you do not let success go to your head.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A successful conclusion toward your co-workers, especially if they are building the right. Resistance could slip away if you neglect it. The answer? Ship for yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A more experienced individual offers himself to you. Those could be certain strings attached. Resistance is part of the picture tonight. Show good judgment if you want to avoid problems.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): The job search beyond on-campus interviews will take place tomorrow from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Notre Dame University.
Switches pay off for Holtz

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

William "The Refrigerator" Perry did it. Deion Sanders does it. So maybe it shouldn't be a surprise that Deke Cooper and Shannon Stephens gave it a shot.

Cooper began his Irish career on offense. Stephens played defense. Then they switched. It's not uncommon for a player to switch from offense to defense, or vice versa, early in his career. But it is unusual for two players on the same team ... at new positions ... after switching sides of the ball ... against a ranked opponent ... to have career games.

Cooper, a freshman who played the first part of this season at receiver, made a definite impression at safety early in Saturday's game. On Washington's first offensive series, Cooper intercepted quarterback Brock Huard's errant pass. His interception set up the first Irish touchdown.

"I think Deke Cooper has helped our secondary," Lou Holtz said. "Our secondary is getting better, and if it can continue to get better we can be outstanding on defense." Cooper continued to impress Holtz by making 4 tackles, which was surpassed in the Irish secondary only by Benny Gulbeaux's 8 tackles.

"For having been there only a couple of weeks, I thought Deke Cooper made a lot of plays," Holtz said. "He just shows up. He is not very fast, yet he is our sprinter on the punt team. He doesn't look like a great athlete and

With loss of Kurowski, Miller back in the fold

Shunned Miller's return much needed for Irish backcourt

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

Last Friday, the excitement that preceded the JACC did not only exist at the Washington Pep Rally.

Amidst the hoopla surrounding Saturday's football game, the Notre Dame men's basketball team scheduled their own day of hoopla as a formal christening of the opening season.

While the team officially commences practice today, the media day served as an opportunity to take a team picture and for head coach John MacLeod to deliver his State-of-the-Irish speech. With the start of a season, comes an inevitable amount of optimism.

"Like all teams at this time of the year, we're excited about what is going to happen this year," MacLeod said. Besides point guard Doug Gottlieb's departure in the off-season, the major story out of the Irish camp is Keith Kurowski's decision to forgo his fifth season of eligibility. A recently diagnosed herniated disc in his back was the last in a long line of injuries Kurowski has dealt with as he decided against another season.

In his place, steps senior Pete Miller who originally decided against playing this year because of the absence of a scholarship. Once Kurowski's scholarship was made available, Miller's return became possible.

Miller and Kurowski spoke about how Kurowski's misfortune turned into an opportunity for Miller.

"He was disappointed because he really loves the game and he's had such an unfortunate career with injuries," Miller added. "I really feel bad for him and he feels bad, but he was happy that I was going to get a chance to play and he was very gracious about that."

Due to a shoulder injury, Miller had surgery in the off-season and had not been working out anyway. Having only been back a week now, Miller realizes it will take time to return to playing condition.

"I'm just working on trying to get back in shape again," Miller said. "It's going to take me a while to catch up to where I want to be physically. It has been a couple of weeks now that I have been medically cleared to play.

After walking on the team his freshman year, Miller was awarded a scholarship the next two years for his contributions. When a scholarship was not available this year, Miller left for financial reasons. Now, he has a chance play out his senior year.

"It feels good to come back and just be with the team again," he said. "After playing for three years, I wanted to finish out all four years. I'm thankful for..."