Editor's note: For the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of The Observer, Executive News Editor Keith Pitt, SMC Executive News Editor and former Observer Editor-in-Chief Jim Lynch; Time Observers, Cathy Domincke and Dave Richard feel that this is a great time to discuss changes in the style and operation of the newspaper over the years and the effect that working with The Observer has had on their careers.

The Observer was founded on November 1, 1966 by co-editors Robert Anson and Stephen Feldhaus.

Anson, currently a free lance writer whose articles have appeared in magazines such as Time, Esquire, and Playboy, said his experience with The Observer helped him obtain his first job, as a correspondent for the magazine.

On a recent trip to Notre Dame, Anson visited The Observer office, noting that “the remarkable” changes in the paper were “by large for the better.” "I was impressed by the professionalism,” he said.

The Observer stated a new journalistic direction for Notre Dame, according to Feldhaus, now an international lawyer who recently returned to South Bend after a 5-year stay in London.

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“After we published the paper, we were often asked if we would ever become what we wanted it to be — a daily publication. The paper has thus far fulfilled our hopes, particularly technologically. At this point, The Observer is a mini version of papers like the Chicago Sun Times and the Newspapers like the Chicago Tribune. Collins is currently a reporter with WLS News, a Chicago-based ABC affiliate.

The Observer was a “pretty rank amateurist” operation in 1968, according to Thomas Lukin, current editor of The Voice. Lukin added that working with The Observer was advantageous to his career in “a strange way,” noting that it enabled him to develop administrative and managerial skills.

During Tim J. O’Keefe’s editorship, April 1969 until September 1969, The Observer was “struggling to find an identity, what we could make a daily. We’ve proved we could make it as a daily.”

A features writer for The Observer, Scott Vercellotti, currently a resident hall, in the planned high rise halls. The rest is history.

But it’s not easy.

After an enlightening afternoon hanging in the nostalgia of Observers past, my effort to sort out years of another time through my own thoughts and words was destined to hopeless failure. The following vignettes (somewhat fictionalized and expanded) were first printed in Observers from the 1967-1968 school year.

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The Voice then...

Editor's note: The following front pages reveal some of the top news stories covered by The Observer over the past fifteen years. These pages also reflect major style changes in the paper.

10-27-66
After three and one-half years of publication as a campus newsweekly, The Voice closed its doors on Oct. 27, 1966. Explaining that The Voice would be good, or there would be no Voice at all, Editor-in-chief Stephen M. Feldhans cited a lack of funds, women and journalistic training as the reasons for the paper's demise. "The Voice was foundering," wrote Feldhans, "and in the light of the present circumstances under which it has been forced to operate, the staff decided to fold when the impossibility of radical improvement became clear. There was no other choice. There's room for a newspaper at Notre Dame, but not The Voice under the present circumstances."

11-3-66
One week after the The Voice shut down, a campus newspaper created to "observe, report, notice, comment and adhere" appeared at Notre Dame. The first issue of the Observer featured an article by Aza Phasegan concerning the birth of a newspaper along with a series of photographs describing the Observer's staff in gridlock for an ideal office situation. Robert Ara and Stephen Feldhans co-edited the paper.

9-18-67
Senior Steve Heagan, art editor for Scholastic magazine, was arrested this summer for possession of 5.5 pounds of marijuana. The arrest came as the result of an investigation by South Bend Police into what was termed "a large-scale operation." Fr. James Bichel, dean of students, suspended Heagan from the University for a year as a result of the incident.

5-1-70
President Richard M. Nixon announced the night before that several thousand American troops have entered Cambodia to "wipe out Communist headquarters for all military operations against South Vietnam." Nixon announced that the U.S. would provide "small arms and other equipment" to enable Cambodian to "defend its neutrality."
9-9-74 President Gerald Ford granted former President Richard Nixon unconditional pardon for any Watergate offenses. Ford explained that he had acted both out of compassion and the fear that the nation would be torn apart by ugly passions if Nixon was brought to trial. Reaction in Congress was mixed. White House Press Secretary J.B. Ter Horst resigned in protest of the pardon.

4-19-78 The Notre Dame Fighting Irish rolled over the Longhorns at the University of Texas, taking the Cotton Bowl by a score of 58-10, and winning the national championship. The win along with the defeats of Oklahoma and Michigan, resulted in a number one ranking for the Irish in the post-season polls. While Alabama fans protested the polls' results, Irish head coach Dan Devine remarked that "we earned it on the field. We played the number one team and beat them."

10-8-79 Pope John Paul II took the United States by storm with visits across the country during his six-city, six-day tour. Observer staff members were in Washington and Chicago to chronicle the American peoples' joyful reception of the Pontiff in his historic pilgrimage.

3-18-75 President Ford paid a visit to the Notre Dame campus on March 17, 1975. In the course of the day, Ford spoke to a convocation of 10,000 at the ACC, and met with faculty and students from the University's Academic Council. At a press conference later in the day, Ford defended his support of aid to Cambodia and confirmed a Ford-Rockefeller ticket for the 1976 presidential campaign.

11-5-80 Republican Ronald Reagan was elected the 40th President of the United States as he led his party to victories not only in the White House but also in Congress and state legislatures. On that same date, the 52 American hostages in Iran marked their 365th day of captivity.

This page is a clipping from the Observer, a monthly newsletter produced by the University of Notre Dame. It contains articles and photos from the Observer archive, covering various topics including sports, politics, and cultural events. The Observer is known for its in-depth coverage of Notre Dame news and events.
Sports Department comes of age over years

By MICHAEL ORTMAN
Sports Editor

The Observer is a baby in the world of collegiate publications, but Notre Dame's athletes are international celebrities and Notre Dame Spirit is a weekly newspaper. Oh, sure. Saint Mary's has too often been forgotten, even when the Belles were playing the Irish, but then Notre Dame's athletic tradition made the job of The Observer sports editor a relatively easy one over the last 15 years.

Over that span, some editors chose to use Notre Dame's age-old athletic tradition as a crutch, and were content to publish articles about Notre Dame spirit so far as to refer to any Notre Dame athletes as "they." Then there were the "others." Others have gone to the opposite extreme, histrionic and digging for any tidbit of journalism, often sacrificing self-effacement, contentment or even to tear down the Fighting Irish.

Most of us would like to think we've learned from the mistakes of our predecessors. At the same time though, we live in a world of great change. That organization you've been a part of in high school or college, especially one without a faculty moderator. Every time a new person takes over, they feel compelled to make a few obvious changes just to show people that the new regime has taken over. Always first to make a debut was a column entitled "The Irish Eye." Some insightful sports editor offered his thoughts on a weekly basis under that title for the next 15 years.

During those times, The Observer was a weekly bilingual newspaper with both an English and Spanish section. The Observer's sports pages laboriously tried to match the intensity of American campuses. That effort continued under that title for the next 15 years. (There were so many articles over 11 years, I'd say yesterday.) The Observer was the first and only weekly printed publication that covered the Notre Dame Fighting Irish and the Irish women's Fighting Irish.

It's not that one would think that The Irish Eye was anything less than a significant paper. Edited by Executive Editor W. Hudson Gilbert, "The Irish Eye," wrote in November 1977. The Observer editorial board was rather small, but it included mini-sports columns featuring national and local sports news. The Observer had a staff of 50 to 60 sportswriters at its peak, and the papers were distributed in the South Bend and the surrounding area. It was a newspaper that covered everything from local high school sports to national college football.

"The Observer was a great place to work," said former Managing Editor Tom Schmitz. "It was a good job, and it was a great opportunity to work with a great group of people. It was a great place to grow as a newspaper and as a person.

I started working at The Observer as a junior in high school. I was a journalism major at the University of Notre Dame, and it was a great opportunity to get a head start on my career.

The Observer was a great place to learn the business of journalism. It was a place where I could learn how to write, edit, design, and work with other people. It was a place where I could learn how to think critically and creatively.

I learned a lot from my time at The Observer. I learned how to write compelling stories, how to design engaging layouts, and how to work effectively as a part of a team. I also learned how to be a good leader and how to work with others.

I'm grateful for the opportunity to work at The Observer. It was a great place to learn and grow as a journalist, and I'm grateful for all the opportunities that I was able to have while I was there.

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Delegation explains

Begin requests aid against Saudi peace plan

Jerusalem (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin asked his political opposition yesterday to join him in fighting Saudi Arabia's Midast peace plan, which he called a prescription for Israel's liquidation.

Speaking in Parliament, Begin rejected "from start to finish" the eight-point plan proposed by Saudi Crown Prince Fahd, and admonished the United States and Europe not to consider it as a basis for negotiation.

Begin blasted Saudi Arabia as "the petro-state, where the dark news of the Middle Ages reigns, with the cutting off of hands and heads with corruption that cries out to high heaven."

He proposed that a bipartisan delegation from the Knesset (Parliament) go to the United States and Western Europe to explain the justice of our cause."

Knesset veterans told The Associated Press they could not recall

the last time a prime minister initiatied such a delegation to combat a specific policy. Begin had considered sending a similar delegation to lobby against the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, but stopped the idea.

Opposition leader Shimon Peres and his Labor Party would not join the delegation provided its propaganda line was agreed on in advance.

"Of the Saudi liquidation formula termed a peace plan, we have heard disturbing distortions not only in Europe but also in America," Begin said.

"These eight points cannot serve as any basis for any discussion whatsoever. They are rejected from start to finish. There is no party in the world with whom we will be ready to conduct discussions on a plan designed for Israel's liquidation."

The parliamentary delegation was the latest in a series of Israeli lobbying campaigns that began last week after President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. both

commented favorably on the Fahd plan.

Begin said clauses in the Fahd plan calling on Israel to evacuate territory captured in 1967 and advocating Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital are aimed at strangling Israel. He rejected American assertions that a clause affirming "the right of states in the region to live in peace" implies recognition of Israel's borders.

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Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd said yesterday the Camp David formula had reached a "dead end" and urged the United States to support an independent Palestinian state governed by the Palestine Liberation Organization. "There is no peace without the Palestinian people and there is no Palestinian state without the PLO," he said in a statement clarifying the eight-point Mideast peace plan he announced Aug. 7. Fahd's latest remarks, carried by the official Saudi Press Agency and the state-run radio, also left the door open for Soviet participation in the peace process he proposes. Fahd called his plan a "balanced, reasonable alternative" to the Camp David formula which produced the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel but has so far failed to achieve agreement on self-rule for Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied territory. President Reagan, in an interview with the current Times magazine, reaffirmed his administration's commitment to the Camp David accords but suggested the framework include other Arab states besides Egypt. — AP

Four persons have been named to the St. Mary's College Board of Regents. The new regents are Sr. Kathryn Callahan, Sr. M. Ann Callaghan, Sister Margaret Donlon and Sister Mary Conley. Callahan is Regional Superior of the Sisters of the Holy Cross in the Midwestern region. She serves on the Board of Trustees of Saint Joseph's Medical Center in South Bend and was Manager of Staff Development at the Medical Center from 1977 to 1981. Schultz has served as a corporate officer in the general administration of Saint Mary's since 1973. She was an Associate Director of the Diocesan Religious Education office from 1971 to 1973. Prior to that she served as a regional administrator in elementary education. Decio, a resident of Elkhart, has been active in community service for the past 12 years. She serves as a volunteer at Area Chandelier and Elkhart Community Day Care Board and the Stanley Clark School Parent-Teacher Board. Conley, a senior at Saint Mary's, is the student representative on the Board of Regents. She is majoring in elementary education and serves as the president of Tau Epsilon Pi, an education club. Conley's father is a former minister and she has chaired numerous committees at Saint Mary's. — The Observer

Today's voters choose governors in New Jersey and Virginia and elect mayors in several major cities, including New York, Miami and Detroit. At the same time, voters face decisions on such local issues as whether parents of private school students should receive tuition tax credits, and whether voters should have a direct say in the cost of nuclear power plants. The governors' races are education and serve as the president of Tau Epsilon Pi, an education club. Conley's father is a former minister and she has chaired numerous committees at Saint Mary's. — The Observer

President Reagan told told Jordan's King Hussein yesterday it is "imperative that we work together" for a Middle East peace, but American officials offered no hope the monarchy would break ranks with Arab allies and support the Camp David accords. The administration stressed that the United States is committed to the Camp David agreement, and perhaps even a new formula for peace in the region, but that the Camp David accords are no longer a Saudi Arabian proposal. In private meetings, Hussein complained about Israel's "intransigence" and stressed that the Palestinians people must be included in peace negotiations, a senior administration official said. — AP

Indiana Attorney General Linley Pearson filed a motion yesterday seeking to increase the number of inmates at the Indiana State Prison. She proposed a federal judge rules on the motion. The inmate population at Michigan City currently is about 9,100. Federal Judge John Sharp ordered two weeks ago that the inmate population at Michigan City be reduced to 1,611 by 1985. Pearson's motion to amend the ruling was made because a federal court ruled that the current population of 1,190 inmates was unconstitutional. - The Observer

Light rain and drizzle diminishing today. High in mid 60s. Light rain likely tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the low to mid 60s. Highs tomorrow in mid to low 60s. Chance of rain decreasing to 20 percent today then increasing to 60 percent tonight. — AP

Scalet Stopped
Daniel De Goodwin signs in at a Chicago police station where he was charged with disorderly conduct and released on a $33 cash bond after he abandoned his efforts to scale the 1,107-foot John Hancock Center building. Last May, Goodwin scaled the world's tallest building, the Sears Tower, but had to be rescued two floors up the Hancock building when his equipment failed to grip the building's surface. (AP Photo/Lasphoto).
Board contemplates new format

By MARY MCMENREY
Nov. 3

The saint Mary's Board of Governor met last Tuesday to discuss the introduction of a new format for Board of Governors Committee meetings, Board President Ed Murphy said, "The meetings should not only be informative, but should stimulate more discussion and interaction between Board members."

Donna Perrin, Vice President of Student Affairs, added, "that the focus of meetings should be more on action than announcements." The meetings will begin with current information and follow up with a discussion between members.

Discussion centered on the library and the proposal for an ad hoc committee to study the interaction between these groups and the Board is necessary. Emme Lopez, President of Academic Affairs, said, "the committees should fill a need for information and in turn, the Board would be made more aware of the improvements needed." Ed Murphy told of the progress that has been made by the Library Ad Hoc Committee. Lopez stated, "the Committee has laid the groundwork by giving survey results to the College Library."

The Board recommended that a progress report from the Library Ad Hoc Committee, and then from the Parimel Ad Hoc Committee.

Katie Conley, student representative to the Board of Regents, addressed the members of the Board of Governors to clarify some mis-conceptions concerning her role in the Board. Conley represents a student point of view, not a representation of student body views which the student government deals with. Marianne O'Donnell, Director of Student Activities, expressed the need for "student input to go through the correct channels of the Board of Regents."

Other issues discussed at the meeting were suggestions by members about presentations for future meetings, a reminder to use the Student Government Board in the Dining Hall and an announcement of a lunch with President Douglass next Monday.

Students become consumers in graduate school search

By GIGI GOLITZ
Nov. 3

Now is not a bad time to think about graduate schools and perhaps now may be the best time to apply, according to Donald F. Castro, director of graduate admissions for Notre Dame.

Castro spoke last night in the Library Auditorium. The lecture was sponsored by the Arts and Letters Advisory Council (ALAC). Castro said students are the consumers, as universities are depending more on the funds from graduate students. All seniors who are interested in graduate studies must start applying now, said Castro.

To apply to graduate school, a student must take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) and should do so by December. Castro also said to start writing universities for information about the schools' programs. He advised students to talk with faculty members in their department to find out what schools would best suit their specific interests. Castro added it's important to gather as much information as possible about the prospective schools.

Important criteria in selecting a graduate school include faculty, publications and research facilities. Prestigious schools should not always be the first priority, said Castro.

There are many schools where students can receive financial support. Eighty percent of the Notre Dame graduate students receive support. Financial support is given in the form of a fellowship or an assistantship ranging from $9,000 to $13,000, Castro said.

Requirements for graduate schools include the grade point average, scores on the GRE and three letters of recommendation. Castro concluded, reminding audience members and other interested persons to apply immediately.

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Tickets will be collected this week in the Dining Halls.
Campus students can drop them off at the Student Activities Office 2nd Floor LeFortune.
The Laserphoto. The truck was hauling. Police said the truck was at least without a scratch after a bridge over people, for the proposal will become. A national campaign is under way to achieve a mutual The first step of this campaign requires building support for the proposal among the American in communities across the US.

Northeast invited
Seniors sponsor ‘block party’

By CAROL CAMP
News Staff

The Class of 1982 invites stu­
dents, the administration and faculty of Notre Dame, and all residents of the Northeast neighborhood to its first annual Block Party. Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Athletic and Con­vocation Center.

Because of adverse publicity which resulted from last year’s “death march,” Senior Class presi­dent Tom Lupo and the senior class officers proposed that an alternative to the annual event be created. “The idea arose from last year’s negative reaction to the death march and we wanted to create a suitable alternative for seniors and give a better impression to the city,” De Lupo explained.

When Lupo proposed the idea to administration officials, he met initial resistance, but after involving lo­cal officials in the planning (such as South Bend Common Council mem­ber Lou McGann), he gained ad­ministration endorsement for the activity. According to Lupo, “The University has given us their support after realizing that the event is an act of good faith and a good time for all parties involved.”

Lupo met with several city offi­cials including South Bend police chief Dan Thompson and Notre Dame professor Art Quigley, presi­dent of the Northeast Neighborhood Center, in an attempt to involve members of the local community in the planning stages of this event. In order to show their support, the owners of several area taverns, including Corby’s Irish Country and The Commons have consented not to open their establishments be­tween the hours of 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday.

Although the event will be similar to an “indoor picnic,” Lupo promises that there will be “something attractive” for all who attend. Approximately thirty seniors who regularly bartend at senior bar will dispense beer and soft drinks to the crowd. A wide variety of food, including brats, steak sandwiches and hot dogs will be prepared and served by seniors.

According to Dean Roemer, the event is a celebration of the entire town and gown community – the student body and the Northeast neighborhood. Several well-known local officials, including the mayor and police chief of South Bend will attend, as well as President Theodore Hesburgh.

... Begin

continued from page 1

cause it does not mention the Jewish state by name.

Besides, he added, “One can liqui­date a state by stages, even a state that is recognized.”

Departing from his prepared text, Begin quoted a Saudi newspaper as saying the Arabs “should recognize the Israelis — but in their graves.” Anyone who read such statements would know “they are playing with fire,” he said.

Visit the Falls for one day

The International Student Or­ganization is sponsoring a one day trip to Niagara Falls on Sunday, Nov. 15. The charge is $55.00 and seats are limited. The sign-up deadline is this Wednesday, Nov. 3. For more information, contact Dr. P.D. Ensmigh in room 256 of the Nieuwland Science Hall or call 277-4154.

INTERNSHIPS
Information Meeting for the Counseling & Career Development Center, SMC
Wednesday, Nov. 4th 6-7 pm.
Student Activities Conference Room
On-Campus & Off-Campus opportunities

(C)PAX CHRISTI

( International Catholic Peace Movement)

presents the ND/SMC

NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE WEEK
CALL TO HALT THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE

A national campaign is under way to achieve a mutual US/Soviet freeze on nuclear weapons. The first step of this campaign requires building support for the proposal among the American people, for the proposal will become “politically viable” only after it has sufficient public support in communities across the US.

The Week: Fliers on the Freeze to each dorm room on campus; door to door Campus Petition Drive for signatures of endorsement of the above call.

Speaker: Ed Laarman, Ph.D. Candidate in theology. Nuclear War, Just War, and Christian Faithfulness.

Place: Hayes-Healy Auditorium
When: 7:00pm, Tuesday, November 3

Closing Mass: Sunday, November 8: Mass for Peace
Time: 10:30 am
Place: Farley Hall Chapel
Priest: Rev. Jack Keefe, CSC
of the Fatima Retreat Center.
The Observer-Landon Turner Fund will benefit from a dinner and talk by Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight. Turner, the Hoosier’s star forward, was left paralyzed by an auto accident in July. Tickets for the dinner, which is to be held at the Century Center, are $50. The talk is scheduled for the Morris Club Auditorium on the same night, Monday, November 9. Admission is $10 for adults and $5 for students. Tickets are available at the Landon Turner office on the third floor of Lafontaine. Donations for the fund are always welcome. Make checks payable to The Observer-Landon Turner Fund. P.O. Box 9040, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. — The Observer

The Off-Campus hockey team is organizing. Interested men and women should contact the NCA office (C-2 ACC) at 6100. — The Observer

Referees are needed for interhall basketball. Interested men and women should contact the NCA office (C-2 ACC) at 6100. — The Observer

The SD-MSC racing ski team will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the LaFontaine Theater. All SD-MSC students who wish to race this year, including any new members, must be present. A presentation will be made concerning the trip to Colorado at the end of Christmas break. Any interested but unable to attend the meeting should call one of the captains — Barry Thompson (7570), Nancy Sheff (41-4966) for Sue Hull (7674) — sometime this week for more information. — The Observer

The GMC Turk Trophy will take place on Monday, November 12 at 4 p.m. The trot will take place on a three-mile course, and is open only to enroute in the Saint Mary’s College stables. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in the following categories: 1) student male and staff, and 3) female staff and faculty. Entrants must register by bringing the fee to the Agatha Athletic Facility between Nov. 11 and Nov. 20. If you have any questions, contact Mr. Dillon at 41322 (SMC) — The Observer

Football equipment exchange for interhall football players will now be by appointment only. Contact the NCA office (C-2 of the ACC, 6100) for an appointment. — The Observer

Three lawyers from New York City will be panelists for a Sports and Entertainment Law Forum to be held at Notre Dame’s Center for Continuing Education Friday. The morning session will run from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and the afternoon session from 2-4 p.m. The three panelists will be Seymour Peiser, Richard Zahnd and Sidney Blumberg, all of whom are specialists in this expanding field of law. Peiser has served as vice-president of and general counsel to United Artists Corporation. Zahnd is General Counsel to Madhouse Square Garden Corporation, the company that owns and operates the New York Knocks and Rangers. Blumberg once operated the New York Yankees. — The Observer

UNITED WAY STUDENT DRIVE...
Sports page

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Joe Howard

continued from page 12

Howard said Saturday that Mike Favoured him they week leading up the pass routes and now everything's fine. Mike was a big help to me.

So now with Mike Bourbula and Dave Conlin back for the year and hunter shifted to right end to replace the injured Don vanValken it would appear that the split end job is Howard for the duration. And even though Howard wasn't afraid Blairt Kerr the luxury of a tall target like Hunter does, if he continues to succeed by defensive backs and elude defenses the way he did against Navy, the mnu is talked about -- multi-talented Irish offense will become a reality.

II football

The race for the playoffs

continued from page 12

Here are this week's rankings:

1) Northwestern (8-0)-- tied NCA record with 26th straight loss
2) Colorado State (8-0)-- total yards in the 1st quarter last week: 3
3) Stanford (1-7) -- eligible for Rose Bowl
4) State of Oregon (5-4)-- who do you get if you cross a Duck and a Beaver?
5) Georgia Tech (1-7)-- the week has rambled since upsetting Alabama
6) Columbia (1-6) -- cream of the Ivy crop
7) Texas El Paso (1-7) -- UTEP building a Miner dynasty
8) Virginia (1-7) -- looking for ward to basketball season
9) Brown (1-6) -- hole six passes intercepted last week
10) Baltimore Colts (1-8)-- lone win over New England Patriots

Also receiving votes:
North Texas State (1-7)
Pennsylvania (1-5)

Quote of the week

"We've got a lot of players on this team who can read. And the ones who can't had it knocked off a tough Zahn team," said.

MEN'S FOOTBALL - In one of the biggest upsets in the history of the Ivy League, 2-2 Keenan scored its only points in the first half as good defensive play by ends Pat Kelly and Ed Carter set the pace for the entire game.

To open up the second half, Stanford marched 69 yards in 13 plays, all the way to the 6 with the second fumble which came on a quarterback sneak by Jim Mylowski. Mylowski threw to Gary Juba for the two point conversion. To wrap up the game, Jim Cleverly recovered a Keenan fumble in the endzone. Stanford ended its season with a 3-1 record.

The Daily, two high ranking teams head it out as No. 1-ranked off-Campus rolled over No. 2-ranked SMC.

The Rams continued their fine passing attack, scoring two of their three touchdowns in the air. O.C.'s tough defense, led by middle linebacker Tows, had two interceptions. The defensive line, led by Kevin Bauer, stifled S.M.'s ground game and hampered the passing with a heavy pass rush. The Rams now post a 4-1 mark going in to next week's match up. Should the Rams defeat the Eagles tonight, they will own their division as well as a playoff berth.

Flapper moved it to out top six poll this week which they knocked off a tough Zahn team, 5-0.

Morrisey ended its season on a high note, downing Pangborn, 6-0 and raising its record to 3-1. If division-leading Dillon (3-0) defeats arch-rival Atlanta (2-1) tomorrow evening, Dillon would win the division with a 4-0 record, while Morrisey would get a playoff spot as runner-up. Should Atlami win, however, all three teams would finish with 3-1 records. In the event of such a three way tie, the playoff spots would be awarded on the basis of points differences over the entire season. In that case, it would not look good for the Monarchs since they have outscored their opponents by an 18-12 margin. Dillon would own a 50-2 edge over its three victims and Atlami has as tally of 50-26.

Alumni, in aid of its own cause, won Fish with a score of 39-0, and head in to a mid-season situation Wednesday. The 2-1 Panthers, scored tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. on Carter field.

TO up in the game which ended regulation play in a tie, Sorin, 1-40. The "Hogs" are now in second place in the Central Division behind off-Campus and move up to fifth in this weeks Gold ratings. Holy Cross could clinch a playoff spot by defeating St. Ed's next Sunday.

For the last two games, Cavanaugh beat Carol, 17-0. Cavanaugh still has a shot at a playoff spot or either Holy Cross or Off-Campus lose in their game.

These are the current standings:

NORTH CENTRAL SOUTH

y Grace 3-0
y G.O. 3-0
y Dillon 3-0
y Flanner 2-1
y St. Mary's 3-0
y Keenan 2-1
y Holy Cross 2-1
y Pangborn 1-3
y Zahn 2-2
y Stanford 2-1
y Pangborn 0-4
y Kelly 2-3
y Carroll 1-5
y Pangborn 0-4

These are the Top Six Polls by the interhall staff (they have no official bearing on playoff status)

MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL POLL

1) Dickinson 3-3-3
2) Grace 3-0
3) Flanner 2-1
3) Holy Cross 3-1-1
3) Off-Campus 3-1-1

y has clinched playoff spot
y has clinched playoff spot
y has clinched playoff spot

JUNIORS

Surveys will be taken this week, concerning our Senior Trip.

SMC-Surveys done in Halls by Reps.

ND-Surveys done in Halls by Reps.

SMC-Surveys done on Tuesday in Dining hall.

Seals arm yourself - Back Room
(entre from Maria's of 16th & 20th)

THURS., FRI. 8:30-11:30
SAT. 11:00-1:30

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
LA FORTUNE 11:30-11:30

Apply in Time for Christmas
Sponsored by Finance Club (3657)
Starting split end

Howard rises to the top

By MICHAEL ORTMAN

"Gerry, if a boy that size could play football, then our boys could too."

"Honey, our boys can't run that fast."

It was a new experience for both parties. For Joe Howard, it was his initial post-game press conference at Notre Dame. For many of the sports writers, it was the first time they had ever interviewed a Notre Dame football player.

Howard seemed to be taking all the attention in stride, but it was more physical exhaustion than non-chalance that kept the 5-9, 165-pound speedster low-keyed. "I'm more tired than anything else," he said after accounting for two Notre Dame touchdowns in Saturday's 58-0 thrashing of Navy. "After the first half, I had to remind myself that there was still another half to play. I just hadn't run that much before."

Howard's road from multi-talented high school athlete to Notre Dame's starting split end, was an unusual one. He wasn't your door-to-door football recruiter banging down his yard. His 9.8 speed in the 100-yard dash, then, was the decisive standout. Late in the basketball season and just a few days before the national signing date, the Irish coaching staff made it official, finally offering Howard the ride he was looking for. But like most recruits, they certainly weren't counting on him to contribute as early as he has.

"We never count on freshmen to make major contributions," says Boulac. "There's too much of an adjustment involved. When they do, it's an added bonus, like what Joe has done for us."

Howard never figured things would happen quite this fast either. "I never thought I'd be playing (as a freshman)," he admitted after Saturday's game. "The coaches asked me where I'd prefer playing, and I told them anywhere off offense. They gave me that chance, and I think I've made the most of it."

Injuries throughout the Irish receiving corp had a silver lining for Howard. After beginning the season at wingback behind Tony Hunter, Howard moved to split end just eight days ago. "It came out at pratice Monday (after USC) that I was the split end, and that was that."

See JOE, page 10

Tampa Bucs are semi-literate

Former Irish football Coach Dan Devine is interested in returning to a college campus next year, possibly at Arizona State University, as director of recruiting. In his group, the Associated Press reported yesterday, Devine is reported to be one of the candidates for the vacant position of executive director of The Sun Angels at ASU. "If I don't touch again, it is the type of job I feel I'm qualified for, and I would certainly be interested," Devine said. "But by the same token, I haven't applied, and they haven't burned the letters to get in touch with me."

However, Devine will be in Tempe, Ariz., on Nov. 21 when he and his wife, Jo, serve as grand marshals of the Arizona State homecoming parade. Devine said he plans to talk to school officials at that time.

After a year of retirement now, Devine said he would like to return to a college campus, and "all of a sudden, people are showing interest in me ... I think I've made the decision to listen."

Devine confirmed the reports last night, but told The Observer he had been contacted just one of many options. He also indicated that he had been looking for coaching jobs in recent months. - The Observer

ASU list includes Devine

Irish split end Joe Howard evades one Navy defender...

Phil Desjardin

Rob Simari

The Bottom Ten

Former and jersyman from the notebooks of astute voters:

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden gained a niche in Bottom Ten history this week. PSU tailback Greg Allen was a mere 44 yards short of the all-time NCAA rushing record of 366 yards. With seven minutes to go in the game, Bowden took Allen out. "I probably made a mistake," he said later.

Dateline: ANN ARBOR—Oct. 18. Bo Schembechler on the Big Ten race: "Our chances are nil, zip, zero."

Dateline: ANN ARBOR—Nov. 1. Bo Schembechler on the Big Ten race: "We're back in the hunt."

Who says there's violence in sports? A Texas A&M cadet charged onto the field during the second quarter of the Aggers' 27-7 loss to Southern Methodist, branched his sabre in the direction of MU cheerleader. The cheerleader had run out onto the field to celebrate a Mustang touchdown, violating league rules banning people from the field during games. The cadet leared another cheerleader before being dragged off the field.

A1 "The Amazing" Groh, head coach at Wake Forest, astonished his assistants by successfully predicting the outcome of the Deacons' game with Clemson. "I told them I was concerned whether we would ever be able to stop them," they didn't. Final score: Clemson 82, Wake Forest 24.

Headline in the Wisconsin student newspaper before last week's game: "Thank God. It's only Northwesterns."

A few Bottom Ten voters from elsewhere in sports: Dan Roundfield of the NBA's Atlanta Hawks, who had a game-high 31 points against Philadelphia Saturday, went up for a dunk at the buzzer ... and missed. The Hawks lost, 108-106.

The Chicago Bulls' Ricky Sobers tipped in a half-court pass with just three seconds left and won the game Friday night ... for the Indiana Pacers.

See RANKINGS, page 10