Dual careers subject of foreign service talk

By PETER LOFTUS
Staff Reporter

In a joint lecture Thursday entitled "Making the Dual Caree-er Family Work: Perspectives From the Foreign Service," married foreign service officers David and Marjorie Ransom addressed such topics as the
difficulties of balancing career demands on women in the foreign service, and the improvement of inter-national relations over the past
tyre.

Mr. Ransom has been in foreign service for over twenty years. Mrs. Ransom said that the children had difficult

Never received notice from (St. Joseph County Health Officer) Dr. Plain," said director of University Food Services William Hickey.

"I don't think this report (from May) reflects adequately on University Food Services. I think Mr. Hickey has come up with some great distances in the past few years," said Michael McCauslin, environmental health and safety specialist and industrial hygienist with the University's Risk Management department.

"There weren't any violations directly relating to the quality, wholesomeness or condition of food," McCauslin said.

The 2-hour inspections are completed on standard inspection forms. Each of the 44 violations carried a weight from one to five which are then de-

ducted from 100. Violations weighted five have a greater potential "contribution to food-borne ill-
ness," according to Plain.

The violations regarding the storage of toxic items and rodent activity were also noted in Carter's inspection of North Dining Hall on Oct. 13, 1988. That inspection yielded a score of 90.

On April 15, 1988, North Dining Hall scored 99 with one violation. On Jan. 15, 1988, its score was 97 with three violations; 98 on July 22, 1987, with one violation; 81 on April 29, 1987, with 11 violations and 90 on Jan. 20, 1987, with three viola-
tions.

In a 1988 inspection, South Dining Hall scored 94 with four violations. On July 22, 1987, it scored 94 with four violations and on Jan. 12, 1987, 97 points with two violations.

In the May inspection both
dining halls were cited for one five-point violation which reads, "Toxic items properly stored, labeled and used. Only necessary toxic items on hand." A comment on the report made in North Dining Hall said, "Properly store insecticides (not with cleaning supplies)."

That is a real technical area. It is unfortunate that in South Dining Hall and in North Dining Hall even with the remodeling there is a shortage of storage space. Both are technically uniforms, how they must be kept separate from one another," said McCauslin.

A four-point violation was also noted on each of the re-
ports. This violation states, "No evidence of insects or rodents present and outer opening adequately protected. No other animals present."

A comment on the North Dining Hall report stated, "Rodent activity in food storage areas." "We dealt with that this summer," McCauslin said. The University contracted with a new pest control company.

"With the students gone it was a golden opportunity to do a very intensive job, which will include follow-ups. If the prob-
lems continue, they can attack again over winter break," said McCauslin, formerly a health department inspector in Michi-
gan.

"Especially in South Dining Hall, the tunnels are a great breeding ground for rodents. It's the way the building was designed. Before there were uni-
form health codes for food establishments."

Structural planning problems

Associated Press

Crash of USAir Flight 5050

NEW YORK.—A USAir pilot told the control tower he was aborting his takeoff moments be-
fore his jetliner slid into the East River, killing two passen-
gers, but did not say what the problem was, officials said Thursday.

"There was no indication of why he was aborting," said Federal Aviation Administra-
tion spokesman Fred Farrar. "Until we know why the guy aborted the takeoff, we have no way of knowing the cause of the accident."

Survivors clung to the wings of the broken aircraft or grasped floating timbers after the Boeing 737-400 slid into water off LaGuardia Air-
port at 11:29 p.m. Wednesday. Two women were killed, but 50 people including crew members survived.

The jet's flight data and

CRASH / page 8

Hurricane Hugo strikes South Carolina Thursday

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Hurricane Hugo struck South Carolina with renewed fury Thursday after thou-
sands of coastal residents in southeastern states grabbed what they could carry and fled inland on jammed high-
ways.

"This is a disaster staring us right in the eye," Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. said from his City Hall command post in Charleston, where the hurricane doubled power and telephone lines, snapped trees and caused utility transformers to explode.

"All we can do now is pray and follow all the precautions we have taken so far. We have been fortunate," Riley said as Hugo's eye bore in on the city. "I just hope and pray we can get through this without any loss of life."

But by midnight, 119 mph winds were reported in Charleston. The roof cracked at City Hall, a 188-year-old brick building that has witnessed several hurri-
canes, and torrents of water poured into the paneled council chamber. Phone and electric service to the com-
mand post was knocked out.

No injuries were immedi-
ately reported.

Hurricane-force winds first hit the coast by 9:15 p.m. EDT, and about three hours later the eye of the storm passed over the Isle of Palms just east of Charleston, said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

The eye was about 10 miles across and top winds were still at 135 mph. Hugo was expected to turn gradually to the north, causing severe flooding as it moved up the East Coast.
Fearing for her life, Colombian Justice Minister Monica de Greiff resigned Thursday in Bogota, less than a month after signing an extraordinary order that brought alleged drug money launderer Eduardo Martinez Romero to Atlanta to face U.S. charges. DeGreiff, who reportedly left her 3-year-old son in the United States because he was also threatened with death, held the position for less than three months.

Democratic leaders of Congress rallied on President Bush's re-election campaign stage Wednesday by announcing ambitious — and probably costly — goals for America's schools. The Democrats assembled at a showcase school in a Washington suburb to unveil six "National Goals for Black Education Excellence," including lower dropout rates, fewer illiterates and early childhood education for all poor 4-year-olds by 1995 or earlier. They also proposed making more grants, instead of loans, to college students.

Nineteen were killed, and 64 other students were injured when a truck driver ran a stop sign and collided with a school bus in Alton, Texas Thursday. The riders were literally trapped in the bus, as the bus plunged 40 feet into a water-filled pit. Although the driver claimed his brakes failed, Contra officials said the truck passed a state inspection just last week.

Relief for victims of Hurricane Hugo has been established by The American Red Cross. A number for callers who wish to pledge money for Puerto Rican hurricane relief is (800) 453-9000. Checks can be sent to the American Red Cross in Greater New York, P.O. Box 4691, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10164. In addition, the federal Interior Department has set up a 24-hour telephone number for people seeking information about the situation in the Virgin Islands. The number is 202-343-6816.

Ball State University has declared a measles emergency after a case of the "old-fashioned" or 10 day disease was confirmed on campus. Officials at the Munice campus hope to inoculate as many as 19,000 students, faculty and staff to prevent the spread of the highly-contagious disease, which had recently appeared in Lake and Porter counties and at Notre Dame.

Kim Kolbert spun her way to $12,500 Thursday as a player on Wheel of Fortune. The Notre Dame junior was an alternate for August's college week, but appeared on the game show as a regular contestant.

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of light rain. Highs in the middle 70s. Partly cloudy, windy and much cooler tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the upper 40s. Cloudy, windy and unseasonably cold Saturday with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs in the lower 50s.

On September 24:
  - In 1776: Nathan Hale was hanged as a spy by the British during the Revolutionary War.
  - In 1862: President Abraham Lincoln issued the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation declaring that all slaves held inside rebel states would be free. The official version was delayed.
  - In 1975: Sara Jane Moore fired a shot at President Gerald Ford outside a San Francisco hotel, but missed when a civilian bystander deflected the bullet.
  - Ten Years Ago: In his final full day as U.N. ambassador, Andrew Young briefed President Reagan and with Secretary of Education for a just-completed trade mission that had taken Young to ten African nations.

Market Update

Housing NOW March on Washington Oct. 7. Today is the last day to reserve your seat on the bus leaving Friday afternoon Oct. 6 and returning Sunday morning Oct. 8. Call 282-8700 for reservations and details.

The Notre Dame Glee Club will hold an open rehearsal at Crowley Hall on Friday from 4:45 to 6 p.m. Guests are always welcome at daily rehearsals.

Holy Cross Chile Volunteers Lou Nanni '84 will be at the Center for Social Concerns at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 24 answering questions about his 2 1/2 years with the Holy Cross joins program in Santiago, Chile.

The Alumni-Senior Club would like to apologize for a necessary policy change. Due to additional financial constraints, we must charge everyone over who does not have an Alumni Senior Class membership card on his or her person. This includes students, alumni, and guests.

Last weekend, a group of us were walking across campus around 2 a.m. I expressed my relief that wasn't walking home alone in light of all the recent attacks on campus.

"You're nuts," someone replied. "You wouldn't want some group of black guys to attack you." It wasn't the first time I heard something like that. I was not concentrating on our recent crime wave.

As the number of assaults reported on and off campus increases, a lot of students are dwelling on the race of the attackers. No one refers to these as assaults by "crazy kids," "perverts," or "townies" — the definition of choice seems to be limited to one race of people.

This is problematic because the people who think this way are forgetting one important fact: we're all in this together, no matter what the color of our skin. Right now, we're in an "us against them" situation. The way we should think about this situation is predator against victim, not black against white.

By now some of you are thinking, "But the guys who attacked our students were black." In some instances this was the case, but a couple of weeks ago it was reported that a white jigger came up to several Notre Dame women and also acted suspiciously. You see, this is no "standard" type of weirdo; they come in all shapes, sizes, and colors.

Last semester I took a criminology course, and I found out that most crimes committed against whites were by whites and most crimes committed against blacks were by blacks. Unfortunately, we are none of us that could put our present situation as black on white, with no gray area in between.

I don't know how to report the description of the attackers; if there is a rapist out there, I wouldn't want to know what he looks like. But if we only concentrate on the color of the attacker's skin, we'll only end up alienating our fellow students instead of banding together to get these creeps — black or white — off our campus.

If we keep telling each other to watch out for "black guys" we're including a lot of innocent people in that description. Everyone will be so busy looking out for blacks that they won't know what hit them if that white jigger comes around again. It's wrong for us to blame a whole race of people for what some troublemakers are doing, and that's what we are doing if we assume that everyone is black.

What scares me most about the situation on campus is not the color of the attackers, it's the fact that there have been so many attacks. It seems as if the Administration was able to mobilize quickly to avert a measles epidemic, but I don't think the same can be said about their handling of the series of assaults on Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

Frankly, I'm sick and tired of worrying about walking around at night and it's up to the Administration to take measures to make this campus safer for all of us. And it's up to us to stop letting ignorance and prejudice color our perceptions of the current situation.

The real issue here is not who's out to get whom: we have to concern ourselves with being up front about trying to get into our communities, not just ourselves. You don't have to be white to have a stake in another kid's security, and you don't have to be white to attack black women just as soon as they would attack white women.

We all need to work together to get these punks away from our campus. Race is not the issue. It's a question of who will win out: the attackers or the victims. Let's not add the minorities to our campus list of victims.

The Michigan State Pep Rally will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the JACC, North Dome.

Free Face Paint at the South Quad flag pole from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. sponsored by Irish Insanity. Wear Blue to the game.

A French Mass will be said by Fr. Patrick Cullen Sunday at 4 p.m. at the JACC. It is sponsored by Le Circ'Français. Call Bridge at 283-2595 for more information.

Center for Social Concerns' drivers for students and faculty groups are reminded that the final training class of the year will be held Sunday at 7 a.m. at the ISC. This class is mandatory for all drivers of CSC vehicles.

Juggling Club will hold both an organizational meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Fieldhouse Mall. For more information call Shawn at 283-4561.

Question: How do you reach over 2,000 people daily?

Answer: Buy Observer ad space.
Apple Computer, Inc. to underwrite design project

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

Apple Computer, Inc. is helping to underwrite a design project at Notre Dame in order to increase awareness of Macintosh capabilities on campus.

John Sherman, assistant professor of design, is overseeing the project. He said a ten student group, called Design Alliance, is currently launching an advertising campaign designed to draw attention to a Macintosh awareness event that is slated to take place on November 15.

He said that the event itself is still being planned, but may include the giveaway of a Macintosh SE, which Apple donated for the event.

The event on November 15 will be akin to a "computer expo," which will give students an opportunity to become more aware of Macintosh products. The event will take place on the campus.

Construction of the new quad has eliminated some 800 parking spaces from the area designated as Green Field, and re- placement parking space has been cleared in White Field North, located at the northeast corner Douglas and Juniper Roads on the north edge of campus.

Kevin Brenan is 21!

Happy Birthday K.J.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Terry

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Football fans attending games at Notre Dame this fall will encounter several changes from past traffic and parking patterns due to the construction of new academic facilities — in particular, the DeBartolo Quadrangle under development immediately west of the stadium.

Construction of the new quad has eliminated some 800 parking spaces from the area designated as Green Field, and replacement parking space has been cleared in White Field North, located at the northeast corner Douglas and Juniper Roads on the north edge of campus.

Drivers eastbound on the Indians Toll Road should follow the signs directing them to use Exit 72 — South Bend West. Additional signs will direct these drivers from the toll plaza via the U.S. 31 Bypass to Cleveland Road, east on Cleveland to Juniper Road, then south on Juniper to the north parking lots adjacent to Juniper and Douglas Roads.

Drivers westbound on the toll road should follow the signs directing them to use Exit 82 Mishawaka. Additional signs will direct these drivers via State Road 23 to Cleveland Road, west on Cleveland to Juniper Road, then south on Juniper to the north parking lots.

Unless holding special parking passes, drivers leaving the toll road at Exit 77 — South Bend/Notre Dame should follow U.S. 33 north to Cleveland Road, Cleveland east to Juniper, and Juniper south to the north parking lots. Local residents living north of campus also are encouraged to use the north parking lots.

University, city, county and state police will be at key intersections surrounding campus to direct traffic to the nearest available parking areas.
Air Force Society held ceremony for POW's/MIA's

By JESSICA ZIEMBORSKI
News Staff

In observance of National POW/MIA month, The Arnold Air Force Society of Notre Dame Air Force ROTC held a reception and release ceremony Thursday for 30 local former POW's and their families in remembrance of the nation's prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action.

Army, Navy, and Air Force were all represented at the ceremony in front of the Notre Dame Law School. Air Force Colonel Robert Robbins, commander of the 3330th Technical Training of Chanute Air Force Base, spoke in support of families with loved ones unaccounted for. He also honored men and women of past service.

Recounting the "sacrifices for our freedom" by POW/MIA's, it is first priority to use whatever resources necessary to bring home our men and women," Robbins said.

In the speech, Robbins referred to statements by President George Bush and Secretary of Defense Robert Cheney, saying that the ceremony was "a tribute to foreign prisoners and to assume commitment to those still missing." Before and after the releasing of colors prayers were offered for the return of POW's/MIA's and "for their families in continued courage and determination to the cause.

Colonel Howard Hanson, commander of The Notre Dame Naval ROTC, referred to the ceremony saying, "Everyone can recognize that a significant number are not accounted for that could be and that people were known to be alive in Vietnam and Laos whose families still are waiting."

ND to give additional aid to minorities

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame will provide an additional $150,000 a year for minority student aid from income generated by its licensing program. University President Father Edward Malloy cited the move as another step in increasing the number of minority group members in the student body. The 1999 freshman class has a 16 percent minority representation, the highest ever in University history and above the goal of 15 percent Notre Dame had set for 1991.

Notre Dame implemented a licensing program in 1983, and there are now about 120 licensees who pay royalties to the University for the right to use its name and symbols in connection with commercial products.

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JUST WHEN YOU NEED IT
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The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) Two-Year Scholarship Program can pay your tuition, textbooks and semi-monthly fees, plus give you a monthly $100 tax-free allowance during your last 20 months of college.

Upon graduation you'll be commissioned as a Navy officer and enjoy the benefits and opportunities offered, such as assignment to a high-tech field. NROTC scholarships are highly competitive. Applications must be turned in during your sophomore year. For more information, see or call:

LT Dan Cochran 229-7274

NAVY ROTC
You are Tomorrow. You are the Navy.
Arthur Decio, chairman of the board and chief executive of Skyline Corporation, will receive the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association's John J. Cavanaugh C.S.C. Award September 22.

Decio, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University in 1975 and who sits on the University's board of trustees, attended DePaul University before going to work at Skyline and becoming its president in 1956.

He has received appointments to several presidential commissions and served on the boards of more than 35 civic, religious, educational, business and financial organizations.

The Cavanaugh Award memorializes the University's 14th president and has since 1984 been given annually to a Notre Dame graduate for extraordinary public service.

Its past recipients include 1953 alumnus John Gilligan, former governor of Ohio and now director of Notre Dame's Institute for International Peace Studies and 1956 alumnus Congressmen Romano Mazzoli of Kentucky.

At the of the report, it was noted, "Recommend drop ceilings for downstairs prep area or relocate equipment because of waste lines."

In the May 2 inspection done by Carter and Emmick, "Food prepared under sewage lines (downstairs prep room). To be corrected today," was again cited.

The concern is that a sewer line can break or leak and contaminate food," McCauslin said. "There, there is no "passing" score, Plain said.

"A facility could have one treacherous thing, but score 95," he explained.

"With scores of 84 and below we take a careful look. The supervisor brings it to my attention," McCauslin said.

"When an inspection comes in from the county with an abnormally high amount of remarks, the manager and assistant director of food services are called in," Hickey said.

McCauslin stated that not only the number of violations but also the types are important to notice.

"There were lots of one-point violations such as walls or lighting needing repair," McCauslin said.

"The question you have to ask is, does that really affect the food we are serving? Does it, it has very little bearing," said McCauslin.

"For a facility that size, you're going to have a lot of little things that you are not going to have in a smaller facility," McCauslin said.

"A manager may have been on vacation or the student supervisor brings it to my attention," McCauslin said.

"We come into different types of inspectors that can hit you more severely. It has a lot to do with the inspector," McCauslin said.

"Some demerits may be due to malfunctioning equipment for which the contractor has been called in," he commented.

McCauslin said often when inspectors come in teams, it indicates that one is being trained, the other is "showing off," or everyday problems are being taken care of.

"The main thrust is to take care of the serious food related items. Food protection, temperature requirements are the things that really affect the quality of food that is served to the students."

"I am sympathetic with the health department. They have a job to do," McCauslin said.

"On any day you could point out things that aren't exactly perfect, things that are slated for maintenance."

"University Food Service is very, very good about taking care of problems as they come by different types of inspectors that can hit you more severely. It has a lot to do with the inspector," McCauslin said.

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"On any day you could point out things that aren't exactly perfect, things that are slated for maintenance."

"University Food Service is very, very good about taking care of problems as they come up," McCauslin said.

"The record at the University speaks for itself. We go to great lengths to ensure a safe product for the students," said McCauslin.
JOHN BLASI:
This is your life...

POLICE BEAT

GLENCOE, ILL. — John J. Blasi, Jr., 19, of Palatine, was arrested Friday after resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer, after a run-in with the beach patrol.

Blasi, entering his sophomore year at the University of Notre Dame, allegedly struck an officer while being apprehended for violating beach curfew. While being subdued by the arresting officer, Blasi allegedly struck the officer in an attempt to escape.

Happy 21st Birthday

Paid for by the “Save John’s Pelt” Association:

Chris Donnelly, Matt Gallagher, Sara Marley, Christine Walsh, Alison Cocks, Dave Bruner, Aristotle, Regis Coccia, Robyn Simmons, Mary Jo Fogarty, Stephanie Snyder, Flo Hoelker, Jeanne Blasi, Elvis, John Senior and Nancy Blasi, Maggie McCloskey, Darwin, Paige Smoron, Colleen Cronin, Kant, Julie Bruce, Angie Bellanca, Missy Irving, Plato, Jeanette Ryan, John O’Brien, John Dice, Keith Harring, Mark McLaughlin, Henri Matisse, Kelley Tuthill and Batman.
We are pleased to announce that the following recent graduates of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College have recently started a consulting career with our firm.

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BA-Finance

### STAMFORD OFFICE
Christopher J. Kylh
BS-Electrical Engineering

### CLEVELAND OFFICE
James V. Webster
BS-Finance

### MILWAUKEE OFFICE
Timothy G. Sanderson
MBA-Finance

### MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE
Lisa M. Rosmarin
BA-Economics

### ST LOUIS OFFICE
Brandon A. Adams
BA-Economics

### WASHINGTON, D.C. OFFICE
Rinaldo W. Burkhart
BS-Electrical Engineering

### COLUMBUS OFFICE
Michele L. Sano
MBA-Finance

### SALEM OFFICE
Tom A. O'Connor
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**By JOHN ZALLER**
Staff Reporter

The Middle East is changing and the United States is more involved in this change than most people are aware. David Ransom told a group of Notre Dame students and faculty Thursday.

Ransom, Office Director for Arabian Peninsula Affairs, analyzed a wide range of Arabian states, explaining the changes and U.S. involvement occurring in them.

"The network of interest that ties the U.S. to Saudi Arabia is extraordinary. We deal with them 100 times a day in so many ways," said Ransom.

According to Ransom, the Saudis played a major role in the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan.

In the area of business, Ransom warned Saudi competition in the oil market may become more than simply exporters of crude oil; to assure their footing in this area, the Saudis are buying many gas stations in the eastern U.S., he said.

"Moving further east, Ransom said he didn't see the United States returning to good relations with Iran "any time soon." Calling Iran a "very divided state," Ransom said Iran must do something to re-affirm its alliance with the United States.

"We don't say release of the hostages is a condition, but it is almost a condition," said Ransom of the United States' once-deeply ally in the Middle East possibly rejoining its alliance.

The Soviet Union is a major factor in the Arabian peninsula and, according to Ransom, is finally beginning to co-operate with the United States in the area.

"It's a most amazing transformation," Ransom said of the Soviets' willingness to share informa­tion and help in negotiations for the Middle East. Ransom added that the Soviets will not be the threat they once were, but could become a crucial influence in the Middle East.

The United States, he added, "will still be the big boy on the block."

Noting this combining of powers and co-operation between the United States, Ransom cautiously added, "I think we can hope for a more stable area for the next 15 to 20 years. It will be better."

Ransom continued from page 1 times, but felt that life in a for­eign land was an experience they wouldn't trade for anything.

To make sure that the family stayed together, Mr. Ransom said that they once took vacations and had designated days of the week to spend time to­gether.

Although in many cases a dual-career situation can be a strain on a marriage, the Ransoms felt that their common in­terest in foreign service was a "source of strength" in their marriage. Mrs. Ransom said it was fortunate they had "compatible careers" and were able to concentrate on their ca­reers while at the same time raise a family.

The role of women in the for­eign service has, according to Mrs. Ransom, improved over the past fifteen years, but there is still much room for im­provement. Although the per­centage of women has in­creased, the number of women in the higher levels of the ser­vice has not grown signifi­cantly.

An example of the discrim­i­nation against women in the service is the two-year rule which did not allow married women to be foreign service officers, although men could marry. This stipulation forced Mrs. Ransom to resign when she married Mr. Ransom, but she was asked back after two years later after the rule was dropped.

Ransom placed a heavy emphasis on the improvement of international relations over the past forty years. He at­tributed this to the fact that the U.S. now has embassies in 74 countries and relations with 115 nations. He said that the threat of the Soviet Union and communism that Americans forty years ago has now been reduced.

Mr. Ransom also addressed the issue of how foreign policy is affected by Congress and other branches of the govern­ment, and the "foreign government," Mr. Ran­som said, "like a huge air­craft carrier. It takes a lot of time to turn it around." He em­phasized that any attempt to drastically affect foreign policy is an exhausting process, and that the President has the final say in matters.

He also pointed out that, in light of recent developments in the nations of Eastern Europe, there will be a need to change foreign policy in the coming decade.

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**Class continued from page 14**
**Norm is coming, but we don't care!**

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**Tellylorgers, Balloons, Singing Telegrams, 255-3355**
**No Cotton Blankets**

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**September 27, 1989**

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**The Observer**

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**And then there were that one... a特 fluid Bart.**

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**YgramS, Balloons, pep**

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**Please contact your placement office for details.**

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Apple continued from page 3

come acquainted with the Macintosh through hands-on use, said Brian Daugherty, controller of the group. The Notre Dame group will make a presentation to judges from Apple and related companies in Chicago in December. The judges will determine at this presentation which of eight colleges did the best job in promoting and planning the Macintosh awareness event, Sherman said.

Notre Dame will be competing against Ohio State University, University of Wisconsin, University of Kansas, Kansas State, Kent State, University of Nebraska, and St. Thomas, according to Daugherty.

The winning school will receive a Macintosh Lab. However, Apple has not defined what exactly is entailed in that award, said Sherman. Apple donated a Macintosh II CX and $2000 to be used for an advertising campaign and the actual planning of the event, Sherman said. The advertising campaign will include posters and radio slots, said Daugherty.

Apple will "see the project as successful if more people see the Macintosh as a useful tool," Sherman said.

"Design Alliance is working with Apple in the way that an advertising firm might in petitioning them for their presence. The experience is making real world experiences happen in the classroom," Sherman said.

According to Daugherty, Design Alliance, a Macintosh awareness event, is entailed in that award. Sherman said.

"There were no noises or voices that suggested there was anything wrong with the takeoff," Kolstad said at an evening news conference at Kennedy Airport.

The flight data box recording indicated that the plane serviced slightly instead of moving straight down the runway and showed some "deviations" in rudder movement, Kolstad said, but investigators did not immediately understand what effect that might have had on the takeoff.

"I wouldn't say that seniors knew more about the Mac than freshmen," Daugherty said, adding that computer preferences seemed to be related most closely to majors and the intended usage.

Crash continued from page 1

cockpit voice recorders were analyzed Thursday by the National Transportation Safety Board, but provided no immediate clues on the cause of the crash, said NTSB Chairman James Kolstad.

"There were no noises or voices that suggested there was any problem with the takeoff or why the takeoff was aborted," Kolstad said at an evening news conference at Kennedy Airport.

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According to Daugherty, Design Alliance, which consists of nine design majors and one business major, has already surveyed around 200 people on campus to get a general feel of computer awareness.

"I wouldn't say that seniors knew more about the Mac than freshmen," Daugherty said, adding that computer preferences seemed to be related most closely to majors and the intended usage.

Your Football Ticket for Saturday's Game is Not Just for Saturday Anymore!

Come see the Irish soccer team play Michigan State on Friday night and get in FREE when you show your ticket for Saturday's Football game!

Notre Dame vs.

Michigan State

Friday Evening

Women's game: 5:00pm
Men's game: 7:30pm

Moore Krause Stadium

behind the Joyce ACC

...see the men's team seek to extend their unbeaten streak at Moore Krause Stadium

This offer is also valid for Sunday's soccer games with a ticket stub from Saturday's football game.

Women vs. LouisVille at 10am

Men vs. Marquette at 1pm
EDITORIAL

Sanitation in dining halls must improve

Recent sanitation inspections of both North and South Dining Halls by the St. Joseph’s County Health Department showed a dramatic decline in the scores of both dining halls. In the past two years, University Food Services has received exemplary scores, averaging near 94 out of a perfect 100. However, inspections of both dining halls in May 1989 resulted in scores of 73 and 74 for North and South Dining halls respectively.

Sub par scores are clearly unacceptable. County health officer Dr. George Plain indicated that scores below 85 are cause for concern. Clearly, Notre Dame’s scores are cause for concern.

University Food Services serves the most meals-per-day of any establishment in the county, Plain said. The risk of food-borne disease, which is what the inspections measure, poses serious threat in an institution that feeds thousands of students daily. It is unacceptable for our Food Services to receive poor scores on health inspections. Considering the amount of money available to the University to rectify serious problems, health problems such as rodent and insect control, and improper storage of cleaning supplies should not be present.

Furthermore, the explanations offered by University Food Services Director William Hickey are not adequate. Hickey chose to blame the inspectors and University Food Services Director William Hickey are not adequate.

The problems indicated in the inspections, however, do not suggest that it merely is a matter of tough inspections. Inadequate protection of food, rodent and insect activity, preparing food under sewage lines, and toxic items improperly stored cannot be explained away by tough inspectors.

In fact, the only plausible explanations were offered by Plain, who pointed to the possibility of Food Services personnel not being aware of the food safety issues. Plain also mentioned the need for better communication between the food service staff and the inspectors.

LETTERS

COOL strives to raise global awareness

What is this COOL thing? Well, lend me an ear. Have you ever felt depressed about the current state of the world? Are you concerned about the homeless, the oppressed, the persecuted? Has it ever crossed your mind that the way things are going, with all those wars, with our recklessness about the environment, our forgetfulness of others’ needs, with the crime in the streets increasing at every instant, terrorism in every corner of the globe, etc., etc., our world is becoming an uninhabitable place? Have you ever felt a pang of pain, even a faint whisp of despair?

Well, COOL is an idea. It is the idea of doing something about that. It is more than that too: it is the idea of young people getting together to do something about it; and to do something about it now.

What can we do? We can let people together that realize the importance of community action, to share ideas and to gain a better perspective on the kinds of already existing programs they can draw references from, as individuals, or as leaders of organizations.

Victor J. Krebs

Spirit at Notre Dame requires hospitality and class

Dear Editor:

This Saturday, Sept. 23, Notre Dame opens at home for our 102nd year of intercollegiate football. Notre Dame’s tradition has truly been a key to what is certainly an American sports phenomenon.

Some of us who are so privileged to participate in the 1989 season as members of the Notre Dame community are reminded of the tremendous legacy of spirit and hospitality passed on to us by generations past. To proclaim that “We Are ND” carries with it a multitude of responsibilities.

Spirit at Notre Dame is a given; you can feel it. The team this season requires all of us to be caught up in “the spirit.”

Victor J. Krebs

Mary’s Editor. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Copy space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Friday, September 22, 1989

THE OBSERVER

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219)239-5303

1989-90 General Board

Managing Editor
Regi Cosca

Advertising Manager
Molly Kilian

Exec. News Editor .................................. Matthew Galagher

Sports Editor ...................................... Thomas Kelly

Assistant Editor .................................... John Drez

Photo Editor ...................................... Eric Baley

Saint Mary’s Editor ............................... Christopher O’Halloran

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COOL

The Observers strive to raise global awareness.

Victor J. Krebs

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The legacy of World War II

COLLEEN CRONIN
ROBYN SIMMONS
assistant art editor

Fifty years ago this month, the world was plunged into World War II—and we haven't been the same since.

WORLD WAR II

THERE'S 50th ANNIVERSARY

The immediate aftereffects of the war led to the Baby Boom in this country, and a cold war abroad that is only now beginning to thaw out. The bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki brought us into the nuclear age, leaving us with the responsibility to settle our differences without destroying the world.

The wartime need for civilian workers also had a lasting impact on our nation. Women were brought out of their homes to work in the factories, and Rosie the Riveter became the symbol of the American working woman during the war.

During World War II, the media and our government stressed that everybody should do their part at home and abroad to help win the war. Civilian rationed food, manufacturers shifted almost all of their production toward planes, tanks and ammunition, and everyone was encouraged to buy war bonds.

Maybe the reason why Americans were able to be so enthusiastic and patriotic is because we were miles away from the ravages of war. A total of 50 million people died in World War II—a majority of them in the European theater. Six million of them died in the concentration camps as part of Hitler's "Final solution to the Jewish problem." When the world found out about the atrocities at camps such as Auschwitz and Buchenwald, Hitler's dream became Germany's shame, and the burden of guilt haunts the German people to this day.

Across the oceans, Notre Dame along with the rest of the country, went through many changes, as we tried to show you this week. But the changes here were more superficial: underneath the University was still the same—the changes desirable features will undoubtedly arise, but students must remember that they are living in a trying period of war.

This is not to say the students were unaware or apathetic. They served their time when it came. But until then, there was no reason to worry unduly. Life must go on as usual, and those who were born instead of "over there" could certainly consider themselves lucky.

When we look back at World War II, it seems far removed, because the whole attitude towards the war effort was different. It wasn't until Vietnam that the atrocities of war really hit home by coming directly into our living rooms through television, and the consistent fearfulness of the country was raised. "Nam made us realize that war—any war—was a bad thing."

World War II was the biggest event of the 20th century. Whether we lived through it or not, the effects of war can still be felt socially and politically. The Notre Dame community was forced to make a lot of sacrifices during the war, and those faculty members who participated in the war carry their experiences with them to this day.

The war was so long ago, and our attitude towards war is so different now, that the entire conflict seems unreal—unfortunately it was.

local movies

University Park East
Sex, Lies, and Videotape
Millenium
Turner and Hooch
Lethal Weapon 2
Dead Poets Society
Uncle Buck

University Park West
When Harry Met Sally
Kickboxer
The Package

100 Center
Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade
Star Trek 5
Ghostbusters 2

ECHO TERRY'S CHICKEN

CHESTERFIELD FOR MY TASTE

From the moment you step into our 30th
dering on Delaware Avenue, you will find
Choosing Echo's Chicken is easy.

have a variety of atmosphere

ALSO THE BEST IN THE WORLD

2819 Delaware Avenue

Only the best can make Echo's

CHICKEN

WHEN YOU'RE IN CINCINNATI, YOU MEAN BUSINESS AT ECHO'S

TOURING WITH THE PIONEERS FROM CHINA

"We are looking for a mahogany job to

OUR OFFICE TODAY FROM THE EAST


Rita Claire Lyons
Saint Mary's Moreau Hall Little Theater 3 p.m.

MUSIC

Center Street Blues Supper Club
Harvey Stauffer and the New Rhythm Kings 9:30 p.m.

MOVIES

“Stripes”
Engineering Auditorium, at 8 and 10:15 p.m.

“Eight Men Out”
Annenberg, 7, 9:45 p.m.

MUSIC

McCormick’s Coney Island
An Evening of music with Calcutta Rain, 10 p.m.

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Harvey Stauffer and the New Rhythm Kings 9:30 p.m.

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Violin Recital, Annenberg, 2 p.m.

Faculty Concert honoring Sister Rita Claire Lyons
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Notre Dame vs. Michigan State
Friday, September 22, 1989

THE GAME

Time
1:30 p.m. EST

TV & Radio
CBS Sports: Jim Nantz, Pat Haden, John Dockery, Mutual Radio Network: Tony Roberts, Tom Pagna

Tickets
The game is sold out.

AP Rankings
Notre Dame 1st
Michigan State unranked

Series
Notre Dame leads 35-18, with one tie

Last Game
Notre Dame 20, Michigan State 3

MICHIGAN STATE SCHEDULE

Sept. 16
MSU 49, Miami (Ohio) 0

Sept. 23
Notre Dame 31, Miami (Ohio) 0

Sept. 30
Miami 24, Air Force 13

Oct. 7
at Notre Dame

Oct. 14
at Michigan State

Oct. 21
at Virginia Tech

Oct. 28
at Pitt

Nov. 4
at Navy

Nov. 11
at SMU

Nov. 18
at Penn State

Nov. 25
at Miami

Rocket earns excellent returns

By THERESA KELLY

...and I think it's going to be a long long time 'til touchdown brings me once again to find I'm not the man they think I am at all... I'm the Rocket Man.

Notre Dame's Rocket Man, Raghib Ismail, may have to wait a long long time for a touchdown.

Irish opponents won't kick to him any more, not after the 89- and 92-yard kickoff returns he had against the Michigan Wolverines.

They know better. Ismail is the man they think he is. He's the one with the 4.28 speed in the 40 that makes him a terror for anyone trying to stop him. But it's not just speed that puts him in the endzone.

There are a lot of people that are track men that play football," Irish head coach Lou Holtz says. "Rocket Ismail is a football player who runs track. He plays football very very well. He's got natural instincts and natural inclinations. He's got an awful lot of natural moves and he does different things. I was impressed with him in many areas. He's done an outstanding job."

The 5-10, 175 pound sophomore from Wilkes-Barre, Penn., proved himself to be a dangerous weapon for the Irish against Michigan.

"I visualize catching the ball and cradling the ball in my hand," Ismail says. "Then try to look for some crease in there and try to hit it as fast as I can. Our entire kickoff return team is very confident. We fell that if we all do our assignments correctly, then something positive will happen."

"The young man did lead the country in kickoff returns last year," Holtz says. "Over the past three or four years we've taken great pride in what we do in special teams. We've been successful."

Notre Dame's success in that department is always the result of a team effort, but having names like Tim Brown and Rocket Ismail deep doesn't hurt.

Ismail has two brothers, Qadry (The Missile) and Sialman (The Bomb), all with excellent speed. Qadry is a wide receiver and returner at Syracuse, Sialman, still in high school.

"The Missile and the Bomb," Rocket said proudly after the Michigan game. "Qadry had a 56 yard return against Temple, and I'll have to call and see how Sialman did."

The Michigan game was the second time Ismail had two kickoff returns for touchdowns in one game. He did it last season against Rice. As a freshman, he was already reminding the Irish faithful of the recently departed Heisman Trophy winner Brown.

His stats from last year include six starts in 11 games, 12 receptions for 331 yards, an average of 27.6 per catch. He had four receptions for 96 yards against Miami.

All told, he caught two touchdown passes, in addition to the two kickoff returns he returned for scores against Rice. He averaged 36.1 yards per return last season and was credited with the NCAA title in that category despite being two returns short of the necessary mark.

Had he had two additional returns for zero yardage each, he still would have won the title. He also returned five punts for 72 yards.

The attention on Ismail has been amazing since the game, including a seven page feature on him and his family in this week's Sports Illustrated.

Irish fans hope that the attention on Ismail will continue, and that the opponents can't keep the ball away from him.

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The Game

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish have been successful keeping the ball on the ground lately.
If the Irish plan to continue that pattern Saturday, the Notre Dame Stadium may look for cover after seeing the Irish and Spartans rack up more than 600 yards in their win last weekend on its more resilient relative, artificial turf.

Last year, the Irish travelled to East Lansing, Mich. and beat the Spartans, 20-3, not by using a speed of attrition attack—only two completions—but by averting 245 yards rushing against a Spartan defense which led the nation against the run the year before.

Head Coach Lou Holtz and his MSU counterpart George Perles respect each other's ability to turn up the turf on both sides of the ball.

"This is a typical Michigan State team that's going to be tough on defense and as physical as anyone we play all year," Holtz said. "You just not going to be able to run the ball consistently against them.

"If you know we are an excellent running back, and they always have a great offensive line with tremendous size and ability. It's not going to come easily and our players are going to know they've been in a football game when its over."

Perles expressed his awe for the unbeaten and top-ranked Notre Dame's offense.

"It seems they don't have a weakness," Perles said. "Notre Dame has great speed. They have a lot of size with their great quarterback Tony Rice, running the ball, pitchng the option and keeping on the option. They have a good offensive line.

"You're talking about the best team in the nation. They are a patient defense. You gain a little bit of yardage, but the motive is to keep you out of the endzone."

Notre Dame's offense vs. Michigan State's defense

Many considered Notre Dame's play calling against the Wolverines last weekend bland and unimaginative, but these conservative calls got the job done.

The Irish took a punting ground attack—led by fullback Anthony Johnson's 80 yards rushing, Rice's 79 and tailback Rod Calvert's 35—mixed in a little Rocket fuel and exploded past the Wolverine defense.

But Notre Dame's running game was only able to find daylight because of the moving monstrosity known as the offensive line.

A bruising crew of veterans—Mike Brennan, Tim Grunhard, Dean Brown, Mike Holtz and Tim Ryan—are the anchors for quick but powerful line which has flattened all comers in the early going.

The Irish add a fleet-footed flanker named Jerome Smith and the explosive Ricky Watters at tailback to the formula, giving Heisman trophy candidate Rice more than one tempest target on deep or short passing routes.

Holtz has yet to utilize the soft hands of 6-7, 235-pound tight end Derek Brown thus far, but his presence contributes to a potentially potent passing game.

Holtz may be a bit more liberal in his playcalling this week, but he is, as usual, hesitant to predict greatness and cites his fear of the Spartan defense as the principle reason.

"I always feel like we need to improve our passing game," Holtz said. "That's the case because the weather prevented us from throwing the ball much last week."

"They've established a tradition with their defense, especially with the run. Last week proved to be effective when you have a great linebacker like Percy Snow in the middle of it."

Middle linebacker Snow led the Spartan defense with 11 tackles last weekend as MSU smothered Miami (Ohio).

And despite playing only two plays into the second half of their shutout forced and recovered a fumble while helping teammates like tackle Tim Ridgier wreck havoc upon Miami.

Ridgier scalped the Redskins, plucking their quarterback twice for a 17-yard loss and catching lists of Miami's running backs in their own backfield, knocking the Redskins back 19 yards.

The Spartans will also look to outside linebarker Dixon Edwards and tackle Bill Johnson, who recorded nine and six tackles, respectively.

Michigan State's offense vs. Notre Dame's defense

The Spartans come to South Bend after annihilating an outclassed Redskins squad in a glorified scrimmage last weekend and will face their first test offensively when they take on the Irish.

Like the Irish, the Spartans relied heavily upon a slew of talented running backs in their season opener as they trampled the Redskins en route to ranking up 415 yards on the ground.

Of the Spartan's big guns, one name in the lineup even sounds ominous.

Percy Snow had nine unassisted tackles last week.

As Ann Arbor listening to tall tales of Michigan's terrifying offensive line—sporting an average of 290-pounds up—have looked for ways to get the Irish down. They've been successful against the Wolverines.

Junior quarterback Dan Enos will be the signal caller against the Irish Saturday and may have to produce more than 78 yards passing if they Irish are able to stifle the run as they did against the Wolverines.

Holtz is again doubtful that his tiny Irishmen can overcome the giants from East Lansing.

"They are awfully strong offensively," Holtz said. "They've hit us pretty hard. Their offense is very dangerous, and I think they're more conservative than last year."

"They're going to run the ball. We've got two of the top 40 rushers after one football game and I'm not sure yet if they're better than a lot of running backs I've seen so far."

Michigan State quarterback Dan Enos completed five of seven passes last week.

Mike linebarker Ned Bolcar made quite an impression on the Wolverines—especially quarterback Michael Taylor who was knocked out of commission Saturday after Bolcar introduced his helmet to Taylor's shoulder blades.

Bolcar, who had 12 solo tackles against the Wolverines, as well as one of the defense's three sacks, got some help from eagle linebarker Donn Grimm who added night tackles and one sack last week.

Both will have to help nose-tackle Chris Zoric, right tackle Jeff Alm and right end Scott Kowalkowski shut down the run Saturday, while the Irish will look to home run like corner-tack Todd Light to put more vicious hits on those daring to tread into the secondary.

Light will be joined by free safety Pat Terrell, strong safety Kevin Francia and fellow corner-tack Stas Smagala in the secondary.

"I still expect to see improvement in a number of areas," Holtz said. "If there's one thing I'll say about this team it's that we compete. I think our players know that we have to play as a total team every week for us to win."
Spartan backs roll over defenses
Six TDs vs. Miami

By RICH KESSLER
Ann Arbor News

Notre Dame can have its Four Horsemen, but Michigan State has its own brand of thoroughbreds.

Against Miami (Ohio) September 16, the four Spartan tailbacks, senior Blake Ezor, junior Hyland Hickson, sophomore Scott Selzer and freshman Tico Duckett ran all over the Redskin defense.

The Michigan State quartet rushed for a total of 415 yards and six of the Spartan's seven touchdowns in the 49-0 white wash. The only thing that could stop them was Head Coach George Perles and the gun signal ending the end of the game.

Ezor ran for 130 yards on 18 carries and scored three times. Hickson totaled 130 yards on seven attempts, but what was really remarkable was that neither player scored in the second half.

Perles thought a 25-point lead was good enough to send in his reserve ball carriers and sat Ezor and Hickson down. No one figured the third and fourth team backs would do as well as they did.

Selzer scored two touchdowns.

Blake Ezor, one of the four talented Spartan tailbacks.

and ran for 99 yards on 16 carries. Duckett's number was called 12 times, and he answered with 72 yards. The other Michigan State touchdowns also came on the run, as junior quarterback Dan Enos scored on an option play.

"It was a good game for the rush," Perles said. "I didn't use any number-one or number-two backs in the second half. Hyland ran hard, not only with his legs, but with his upper body. Tico will be a great one on a dry field. Selzer has a great cutback style and Blake is a combination of Duckett and Selzer.

In the past, Ezor has been characterized as a slashing tailback who will run up the backs of his own blockers. He is very fast, but his best attribute is quick acceleration out of the backfield.

Hickson, on the other hand, is the opposite in style, maybe because both are from the same high school. Hickson runs a lot like former Spartan Lorenzo White, now with the Houston Oilers. Quick changes of direction, slipper hip movement and an uncanny filed sense enable him to cut up opposing defenses.

"Blake's a slashing type runner," Hickson said. "He has both speed and strength, I have speed, but I'm more of a strong, powerful runner, it mostly comes naturally. If someone is going to hit me, then I'll hit them and keep going."

By VIC LOMBARDI
Sports Writer

Ara Parseghian didn't know what to expect when his unbeaten Notre Dame Fighting Irish took the field to battle against Michigan State. The same Parseghian who was stingy Notre Dame defense allowed only two Michigan State points in the last three years. Hey, Ara's team scored a 44-0 victory over Northwestern, a team which upended Michigan State 14-10. He couldn't possibly have been worried.

Although the Irish dominated the game statistically (299 total yards to 153), five crucial turnovers kept the Notre Dame offense out of the endzone for most of the day. The first half was all Notre Dame. Ara's potent offense, led by quarterback Dan Enos, rolled up 261 yards against Michigan State. Ara's potent offense, led by junior quarterback Tom Clements, rolled up 261 yards in the first half alone. The Irish defense, anchored by All-Americans Russ Brown, Steve Niehaus, Luther Bradley and Townsend, held Michigan State to just one first-half first down. After a scoreless first period, the Irish put together a long 80-yard drive for the game's first score. Wayne Bullock, who assayed a game-high 77 yards, gave Notre Dame a 7-0 lead with a touchdown plunge from the one-foot line.

Minutes later the Irish regained possession at the Irish 37 and began their second scoring drive. Clements hit tight end Dave Caspar with a 30-yard screen pass that went all the way to the State 30, and then two plays later, Clements found split end Pete Demmerle on a touchdown hook pattern that gave Notre Dame a commanding 10-0 lead. Kicker Bob Thomas hit the extra-point to give the Irish a 14-3 lead.

Four possessions later, the Irish offense found itself deep in its own territory on third-and-22. Clements dropped back and directed an errant pass toward a wide-open Eric Penick, but it was picked off by linebacker Ray Nester, who lumbered in 22 yards for the touchdown to narrow the margin to 14-10.

The victory proved to be a defensive struggle. The Irish managed only 38 yards against the Spartans, but a stingy defense managed to keep Denby Stolz's team out of the endzone.

So the Michigan State defense contributed their own scoring. A third-quarter fumble recovery on the Irish 18 led to a State 35-yard field goal by Dirk Kuy. That gave the Irish a 14-3 lead.

After the Spartan defense stopped Notre Dame on four plays, quarterback Charlie Baggett and his troops threatened with a late 64-yard drive that brought the ball to the Irish 24. With under five minutes remaining, Baggett dropped back to pass and spotted Diamond Hayes straying down the right sideline. He let it rip, but Townsend leaped on the east sideline to intercept the pass and return it 47 yards to insuire the victory.

The victory proved to be a crucial one, as the Irish went on to a perfect 10-0 season and a national championship under Parseghian.
IRISH EXTRA
Friday, September 22, 1989

IRISH STATS

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Peerless Prognosticators

Each week, The Observer sports staff, a random student picked by the sports department and some well-known figure in The Notre Dame community predict the outcomes of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does against the spread. In other words, it isn't enough to pick the winner of a given game. The person must pick the winner and give the underdog points.

Virginia 8 over Duke
Hogansburg 7 over Virginia
Oregon 6 over STANFORD
PITT 5 over Syracuse

Theresa Kelly
Robert Miller
Tom Berg

George Perles

Perles has guided the Spartans to a 13-2 Big Ten record over the past two years, including a conference championship and Bowl appearance in 1987.

Davis, at 6-3, 275 pounds, led the Big Ten in sacks with 12 in 1987. He was a second team All-American in the 1988 season.

Ezor entered the season with 2,450 career rushing yards, and he added 130 yards on 18 attempts last weekend. Ezor was an honorable mention All-American last season.

The 6-4, 282 pound Kula is on a pre-season All-American, by many experts.

A transfer from Notre Dame, the volatile Pearson will face the Irish for the first time. The 6-3, 305 pound Chicagoh can bench press 450 pounds.

George Perles
Coach

Travis Davis
DT

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Attack of the killer alumni

MATT SPATZ
accent writer

We’ve all seen them. They storm the campus on game day, clad in their finest bookstore garb and humming the “Victory March” on the way to and from tailgaters. Loud, jovial, and ever anxious to recapture the glory of their own days under the Dome, Notre Dame’s Alumni are just as much a part of game weekends as tailgaters and tee-shirts. To assist the untrained spectator in recognizing these strange creatures, Observer staff consulted fashion, cultural, and social analysts to create this diagram of the common “ND Alum.”

BRAIN: Sharp as a tack. Can recall which quarterback threw one-for-one in his only game at ND. Sends “stand” command to legs at the first two notes of “Notre Dame, Our Mother.”

CHEEKS: Rosy, to match his nose.

MOUTH: Can violate South Bend noise ordinances, challenge poor official calls, and spin yarns about how “we used to whip ‘em fifty-to-nothing every weekend.”

TIE: “ND” or striped blue and gold. Worn proudly to the office on Monday morning.

UMBRELLA: Keeps him dry when opened. Keeps him balanced when it’s closed.

MIDRIFF: (MIDDLE) Slightly larger than when he graduated. But in those days he was ‘a rock.’

BELT: Size 38” with ND insignia. Plays ND fight song.

CUSHION: He doesn’t stand anymore. Embroidered with university logo and plays ND fight song.

SHOES: Worn through at the soles from touring the campus, waiting in line at the bookstore, and barging into Farley at 8 am saying, “This was my room back when we didn’t have these ‘girls’ here.”

CAP: Irish Tweed. Used to be his grandfather’s. Helps keep the sun out of his eyes on those ‘classic’ game days. Also covers his bald spot.

EYES: Always ‘smiling.’ Slightly bloodshot.

GLASSES: He studied too, but that was by candlelight (In a foot of snow, uphill.)

BUTTON: Plays the ND fight song.

DRINK: Gin and Tonic, Irish whiskey, or Manhattan (real dinks, by Golly.) In tumbler which plays ND fight song.

BLAZER: Kelly green with pockets for bottle opener, ten-year football schedule, and a key chain which plays the ND fight song.

PANTS: Undoubtedly the most distinguishing feature of the “Alum.” Plaid, with all six official ND colors. Worn annually and not available to undergrads.
The importance of being nostalgic

If the world weren’t in such a constant state of change, none of us would have much need for nostalgia. Once you realize that you’re riding on a freight train from the cradle to the grave, nostalgia is like a mother’s emotion recollected in tranquility.” Being so closely allied to poetry, it’s the handmaiden of religion and for all I know, it may be the prime passion which convinces the heart that the heart cannot enjoy peace.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

milk, if you have cultivated a memory for the sweetness of your yesterdays.

Nostalgia may seem like a cheap, sentimental emotion, if you happen to be a zombie; otherwise is should be obvious that nostalgia is not cheap at all, since you have to pay for it with the years of your life. I know that I couldn’t make so many nostalgia trips, if I hadn’t lived to the age of 63.

Elliot’s Prufrock asks, “Is it perfume from a dressing that makes me so dolges? Perfume, that is, noticed in a room where the woman come and go?”

Michelangelo. Ah, the pain of hearing the mermaids singing, each to each, fearing that they will not sing to me, because I grow old... I grow old... I shall wear the bottoms of my trousers rolled.”

Or consider as the French say in “La nostalgie de la bouse,” “Put a duck on a lake in the midst of some swans, and you’ll see he’ll miss his pond and eventually return to it, longing to be back in the mud.”

Nostalgia is, as Worrinworth said of poetry, “The spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings: it takes its origin from

look like a lamentshade, reminds me of me as my own mother in the days before ladies wore pants suits. She would put on gloves and a smart dress even when doing the Saturday shopping. Women never seem to wear gloves anymore. Maybe that’s no big deal, though a gloved mother used to strike me as the height of elegance.

Sometimes, look at the Church, I wonder where the gloves went. When I remember how formal and proper the Latin Mass used to be, I’m sorry that the Church took off the glad rags, and put on a pants suit.

If the Church is the Bride of Christ, how come the Bridegroom didn’t keep the priests and the pope from trilling with tradition, until even the liberals became sick of nostalgia, and fifteen million of them gave up going to Mass.

The changes were fun for awhile, until we realized how banal the one, true Faith was becoming. The Latin mombo-jumbo started to look good, even to those who believed in their hearts that it was all ho-crus-pocus and metaphysical nonsense. At least, they felt, it was culture that the human spirit could survive on and not counter-culture, like the free love at Woodstock.

The liberals who became dropouts are obviously disappointed these days, when they come back to confession. Even sin isn’t the big deal it used to be. The exiles, on their return, are gun-shy from meeting clerics who are campaigning to make sacraments out of the Seven Deadly Sins.

The football weekend at Notre Dame is the showcase for nostalgia in the lives of its graduates. Coming back, they look for the Dome, the Grotto, the old dorms, the lakes, and a victory for the home team in the stadium. The thrill of all this wouldn’t be half as great if something else wasn’t added.

The past is still here, visible enshrined in the landmarks of the old campus. God be praised, the old campus sits like a jewel surrounded by the new, modern, up-to-date quads. These make Notre Dame almost the equal of the best and brightest, competing with the most expensive and prestigious colleges in the land.

Would the alumnus be so well-pleased if the only building here were the ones where the good of ‘boys slept and studied in 1952, when Father Hesburgh became president? Something old, something new, something bright and beautiful, makes the homecoming weekend a grand event.

“In Notre Dame still Catholic?” the old grads ask, meaning, among other things, are the students still attending Mass? You don’t know how much good it does them to hear the Catholic faith is still alive and well at Notre Dame.

Nostalgia—like the quality of mercy, which Portia praises in the “Merchant of Venice”—is not strained, “it droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven.”

Nostalgia is the patriot’s last refuge, and is the grace he needs most when laying down his life for his friend.

This weekend, you may see the old grad, with his eyes puddling with tears, when he finds his initials just as he carved them years ago on the outhouse door. When you speak of this—as you someday will—tell the story with kindness, remembering that you will be old yourself someday.

You may find then that nostalgia is all that is left, after your faith, teeth, and lust, as with all your love for money, have gone the way of all flesh. Or, if you’re a saint by then, you may find that your desire for heaven is laced with nostalgia, as you hope for your eternal bliss.

This weekend, you may

• see Dick Drink
• see Dick Drive
• see Dick Dead

Don’t drink and drive

The Observer
Friday, September 22, 1989

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Joe, Mike, and
Ignacio

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PINEAPPLE 6.50
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$119.95
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Western & Fashion
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500 pair On Sale

Football, Fall Weather, and Western Boots
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Football, Fall Weather, and Western Boots
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ALBAR RANCH

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HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 10-6 Sun. 10-5
Stanford, meanwhile, looks ready for a return trip to the championship game, with its able complement of returning gridiron.

Finally, the "small dorm" Rockne League should be the sight of fierce competition between Sorin, Carroll, Pangborn, Fisher, and St. Edward's.

The Pangborn Violence, with the help of a potent offense, hope to improve upon their 1988 record of 2-1-1, while Fisher, under captain Joe Moreland, plans to do likewise.

At 2 PM, Holy Cross plays Stanford at Stepan North, and Pangborn battles Cavanaugh at Stepan South. At 3 PM, Carroll will duel St. Ed's at Stepan North, while Pangborn collides with Fisher on Stepan South. The day's final contest will be at 4 PM, when Dillon and Grace spar at Stepan North.

Women's IH set to start

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

Step aside Rocket, it's time for women's Interhall flag football.

Every Notre Dame women's dorm will be fielding teams for the seven-game season, each in search of the championship.

Last year's champion Lewis will attempt to defend its title, but the Chickens will be severely tested by Breen Phillips, Farley and Pasquerilla West. Lewis captain Jill Beth Hayes reports that her team is "much more enthusiastic since our championship.

In Wednesday's season-open-
ing games, Farley defeated Lyons 8-6 and Howard shut out Knott 16-0.

"A lot of teams have changed since last year," said Trish Lageman, who runs the Interhall program for Non-Varsity Athletics.

After the regular season, the best four teams advance to the semi-finals. The two finalists will then take center-stage at Notre Dame Stadium, where they will vie for the coveted championship.

Games are played on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and on Sundays from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m., with a game beginning every hour.
If the fame and, in some cases fortune, leads them to be corrupted, then sports should place less emphasis on fame and fortune. If they were both only mistakes, although admittedly terrible mistakes, so be it.

What responsibility do players have, simply because they are players? Young kids idolize athletes. Athletes have the power to influence people they don’t even know. An error in judgement, which is all that it takes when dealing with drugs and alcohol, ruins more than a career. It can ruin a life. It can ruin an image. It can ruin the respect people have for the accused. Pete Rose will never be the same. His disease, his obsession, his unbreakable habit is public fodder, to be hashed over again and again. Rose will never be the same man he was. Toran has lost his life, Stonebreaker is off the team, but has a brighter future than the others. Did they deserve what they got?

The argument has two sides: What people do in their personal life is their own business, and, conversely, these people, with their fame and talent, owe it to their worshiping publics to be model citizens. Perhaps if we ease up on our expectations, stars could ease up on their reactions to them. If we allow for human mistakes and understand their pressures, athletes would feel less like the weight of the world was on their shoulders and more like human beings with special talents.

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All our love, Dad & Mom

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Irish will face Southern Cal in baseball, tennis next month

By GREG GUFFEE
Assistant Sports Editor

With 24 freshmen and sophomores on the pre-season roster, the Notre Dame baseball team expects to have many question marks going into the 1989-90 campaign.

Those questions will get quick answers in the second Irish Fall Classic Baseball Series when Notre Dame hosts perennial power Southern California for a pair of games at Stanley Cowlerski Regional Stadium in South Bend.

"It will be a good measuring stick for us," Irish coach Pat Murphy said Thursday in a teleconference promoting the games. "It will be good for us."

The games will be played at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, in conjunction with the Saturday, Oct. 21, football game between the two schools.

Officials also unveiled plans for a dual tennis match between the men's squads from both USC and Notre Dame. The match will be played at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at Eck Tennis Pavilion. The men's and women's cross country teams will run against USC Saturday morning, Oct. 21.

In last year's Fall Classic, Notre Dame stunned a visiting Miami team by sweeping the two-game set. That victory catapulted the Irish baseball program into the national spotlight.

They carried that momentum to the spring season and posted wins in the history of the program. Notre Dame made the NCAA tournament for the first time in 19 years, losing to Fresno State before beating Portland. Fresno State then eliminated the Irish in the double-elimination event.

But several players graduated from that record-setting season, and Murphy will have several spots to fill on the field. His first chance to see the results of his decisions will come against the Trojans.

"USC is a great team," Murphy said, "and I'm excited the Trojans are coming. We can get so much out of this game. I just hope they don't come in here and blow us out. They're capable of that. We'll find out what we're all about."

Murphy doesn't worry about subjecting a young and inexperienced team to a squad with the reputation of USC.

"There's no substitute for bringing in a national powerhouse and playing against them and letting your kids see where they've got to do in order to beat a top-ranked team," Murphy said. "We're going to find out just how quickly they can grow up and face the competition."

USC won 41 games last season, finished third in the Pac 10 and advanced to the NCAA Regional in Austin, Texas, where it was eliminated early in the tournament. This will be the first meeting between Notre Dame and USC on the baseball field.

"We're quite grateful for the opportunity that has been extended to us," USC coach Mike Gillespie said. "We all know the history and tradition of the Notre Dame-USC football series. To be a part of this weekend is going to be fun."

"October is World Series time for the big-league guys, but it's just the start for us. (But) I really think the quality of play for so early in the year will be doggone good. I think the people who come out to see these games will be entertained, and I think they will be impressed by the level of play they witness."

The Trojans boast a great deal of depth and are two-deep at most positions. Senior centerfielder John Jackson, possibly the most talented player on the Trojan squad, will miss the baseball series because he handles the receiving duties for the football team.

Tickets to the baseball games, priced at $5 for box seats, $3 general admission and $2 for students, will go on sale Monday, Oct. 2, at Notre Dame ticket office and Cowlerski Stadium box office. A shuttle will run from the campus to the stadium.

The USC tennis team will make its first trip to the Midwest when it stops at Eck Pavilion. The Irish dropped a match to the Trojan squad last year on a West Coast roadtrip.

Tickets for the tennis match, priced at $5 for courtside, $3 general admission and $2 for students, will be available beginning Monday, Oct. 2, at the Notre Dame ticket office.

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Non-Varsity Athletics needs officials for soccer and women's football. Applications are available at the NVA office. Call 239-6100 for more information.

Irish Insanity will have a free face painting from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday before the Michigan State game near the Rockne Pool. Everyone is welcome.

Rowing Club needs all money for the Pittsburgh trip by today. Bring $40 to practice or to Mary Kissam.

Alumni Hall defeated Dillon 115-95 Thursday in the first match of the inaugural WVFL Sports Trivia Bowl. Jim Mercurio, Tim Sullivan and Joe Massman make up the Alumni team.

The ND-Navy football game scheduled for 1990 will be played in Giants Stadium, Navy athletic officials announced Thursday. Earlier reports had indicated that the game might take place in Ireland or another European country.
LECTURE CIRCUIT

2:30 p.m.: Foreign Service lecture, "Changing Arab Cultures," by Marjorie Ransom, Room 131 Declo Faculty Hall.


4:30 p.m.: Mathematics presents, "Some recent results on deficient values and deficient functions," by Professor Lo Yang, Chinese Academy of Science, Room 226 Math Building.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday

3:30 p.m.: SMC Tennis vs. Anderson College.

5 p.m.: ND Women's Soccer vs. Michigan State.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Soccer vs. Michigan State.

4:30 p.m.: Film, "Eight Men Out," Annenberg Auditorium, $2.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Blackens
2 Confute
3 Tottenham's "In the
4 Give way to tears
5 Detroit suburb
6 Fuddy-duddy
7 City in S France
8 A Paludous place
9 Corrigan was one
10 Promoting, in a way
11 Berets' cousins
12 Greenbacks
13 Rib
21 Membrane of a bird's beak
25 Produce interest
27 Seaport in NW Israel
28 Abigails
30 — out (raze)
31 Joie de vivre
32 Take five
33 Scottish goblet
34 "Vissi d'--", Puccini aria
35 Rush follower
37 Grub
40 Utah city
42 Bedaze
43 Make over
44-0
45 Acapulco ("The Mikado")
46 Stack role
47-· Creek.
48-0
49 "--- That Tune"
50 W German city
51 Co-Co-San, e.g.
52 Grudge
53 Synagogue cantor
54 Bottomless gulf
55 Rapids of the
56 Maintain
57 Terrible
58 Pasteur's birthplace
59 Play by Rattigan

DOWN
1 Blackens
2 Confute
3 Tottenham's "In
4 Give way to tears
5 Detroit suburb
6 Fuddy-duddy
7 City in S France
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**Irish to host Mich. St., Marquette**

By CHARLES POLLARD
Sports Writer

The football team isn’t the only Notre Dame squad hosting Michigan State this weekend. The Irish soccer team faces the Spartans in a Big Ten Tournament game this afternoon.

The Irish soccer team plays Michigan State and the Spartans set both with a 4-1 Irish victory, as well as last year’s thrilling overtime.

The Irish won three games, including 5-0 in Irish coach Dennis Grace said was a game of the Spartans.

Michigan State returns eight of 11 starters.

“I will be surprised if they are not ready and fired up to play the Irish,” warns Grace.

Sunday’s game against Marquette is a rematch of last Sunday’s 1-0 Irish victory. Connaghan claimed the game to be a big moment for the Irish.

**Volleyball team off to LSU Tourney**

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

Survival of the fittest. It’s time for the Notre Dame volleyball team to kill or be killed.

The Irish are off to a disappointing 1-6 start and going into tonight’s Louisiana State University Tournament, they are ready to claim their second victim.

“We need to do more than just put a couple of good plays together,” said Irish head coach Art Lambert. “We need to go out there on the offensive, get a team down and finish them off.

The only way to start playing confidently is to start beating some people, and we can do that if we sustain some of the good things I’ve seen this week.

The Irish have won the week trying to rebound from last week’s heartbreaking loss to Western Michigan.

Pittsburgh and Pacific, but they will definitely need to rekindle their killer instinct if they are to come out on top this weekend.

Notre Dame travels to Baton Rouge, La. tonight to face Houston. The squad also will have to deal with Oklahoma and LSU before heads back to South Bend.

Houston is ranked in the southern region. Oklahoma has been ranked from 16th to 20th in both pre-season polls and LSU has been listed at 15th or 16th in the polls.

Lambert said, “None of these games is going to be easy for the Irish.

The Irish have never lost at Krause Stadium since its dedication two years ago, bringing a 19-0-0 Krause record heading into the weekend.

Junior midfielder Tom Connaghan claims that the thrilling overtime win over Indiana in 1987 acted as a spark to future success at Krause Stadium.

“The game was a big moment for us,” says Connaghan, “It was a great game and ever since then it has been easy to play...to win at home.”

Coincidentally, the Krause Stadium dedication game pitted the Irish against this evening’s opponent, Michigan State.

Surely the Spartans remember that game, a 4-1 Irish victory, as well as last year’s thrilling overtime in their home stadium.

The Irish won six games, including 5-0 in Irish coach Dennis Grace said was a down game for the Spartans.

Michigan State returns eight of 11 starters.

“I will be surprised if they are not ready and fired up to play the Irish,” warns Grace.

Sunday’s game against Marquette is a rematch of last Sunday’s 1-0 Irish victory. Connaghan claimed the game to be a big moment for the Irish.

**Is spotlight glaring for star athletes?**

In these days of sky-high salaries and multi-sport professionals, steroids and pennant races, trades and deadlines, it becomes apparent that, deep in the heart of your sport pages, there’s another story.

Bias and Bugs, Stonebreaker and Brooks, Matuszak and Toran, Johnson and Rose and many more, it gets to the point where the bad news outweighs the good, that sports aren’t just for fun anymore. They’re business, they’re for pride, they’re for keeps.

**Theresa Kelly**
Sports Editor
Too often, sports have become a matter of life or death, and if you read it in the papers, it too often means that death won.

The question arises as to how much we hold these people responsible, and how high a pedestal on which we place them. Do they have a responsibility to the fans, for being stars? Do they owe us anything? Or are their transgressions blown way out of proportion, simply because they are bigger, stronger, faster than the rest of us?

Take the cases of Mike Stonebreaker and Stacey Toran, for instance. A Notre Dame student who is accused of drunk driving has the blessings of anonymity, as long as he or she is not a member of the Monogram.

It’s as if the rights of students are protected, maybe even overprotected, but similar rights of football players in this instance are nonexistent.

Stonebreaker’s accident was in every newspaper in the country, his injury analyzed and his prospects predicted. One student can kill another, driving drunk on Saint Mary’s Road, and remain anonymous. Stonebreaker didn’t have that luxury, although, in the eyes of the law, his crime was less serious.

Nacey Toran, a former Notre Dame football captain
**Sports**

**IH football to begin this weekend**

By DAVID DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The 1989 men’s Innerall football season kicks off this Sunday, with key matches in each division.

Two-time defending champ Dillon will be tested by Parshagem League rival Grace, while Rockne League foes Fisher and Pangborn will clash. Stanford, last year’s runner-up, faces Holy Cross in a Leavy League tilt.

Also on the schedule is a showdown between Dillon and Stanford battled their way through the 1988 playoffs, and met in the championship game. In the mud and rain, neither team could score during regulation, but Dillon came out on top, thanks to a field goal in sudden death overtime.

Although both teams are comparable skill and size, their competition for the 1989 men’s Innerall football title will be stiff. In the “Big Four” Parshagem League, home of Dillon, Grace, Flanner, Keenan, Morrissey and Off-Campus, the competition promise to be of top quality.

Off-Campus, after falling to Dillon in the first round of last year’s playoffs, looks to be especially strong, promising its own brand of “head-crushing football,” with the likes of tailbacks Dave Cane, strong safety Pete Walsh, and linebackers Bill Hoad, and remain anonymous. Stonebreaker didn’t have that luxury, although, in the eyes of the law, his crime was less serious.

Nacey Toran, a former Notre Dame football captain

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The Observer / File Photo
Mitch Kern (sliding) and the Notre Dame soccer team will look to continue their amazing run of success at Krause Stadium this weekend when the Irish host Michigan State and Marquette.