Malloy reelected University president; Plans to continue positive direction

By SANDY WIEGAND
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The most encouraging surprise Father Edward Malloy has had during his first five years as president of Notre Dame has been the "tremendous support" he has received, particularly from the alumni and Alumni Board, he said Tuesday.

Malloy, whom the Notre Dame Board of Trustees elected Friday to a second term as University president, said alumni have been instrumental in the success of a major project, the most successful fund-raising campaign in the history of Catholic higher education.

The Alumni Board, he said "continues to be the great strength of Notre Dame," and its members have been a "tremendous boost to all of us in the administration."

Malloy said a main goal for his second term is to work closely with "Colloquium 2000," a group of 100 students, faculty and staff to "try to envision what the University's dreams are." Malloy said, and recommend ways to accomplish those dreams.

Assessing his first five years, and relating past to future goals, Malloy said he plans to continue to advance projects he mentioned in his inaugural address. One such project is the increase of cultural and personal diversity of students, faculty and staff at the University, he said.

The first steps have already been taken, he said, in that the undergraduate minority population has doubled during his term. Financial aid to minorities has also increased, Malloy said, and "the task force on diversity will give us a realistic picture of what we still have to do."

A second task force aided with a different goal of Malloy's, the examination of the "Catholicity of the University," its mission and identity," he said.

A task force on evangelization has been one tool in evaluating Notre Dame's religious objectives, according to Malloy.

Malloy is pleased with his part in increasing the number of women at Notre Dame, he said, and with the growing awareness of women's issues during his term. He cited the designation of last school year as the "Year of Women," the formation of the Faculty/Student Committee on Women, and the decision to eliminate the gender-based admission policy.

Malloy hopes to augment the "international dimension" of Notre Dame, he said, by increasing the number of international centers on campus, and establishing "greater visibility of the University" throughout the country.

Preparation for peace talks is marked by optimism

MAHARR, Spain (AP) — Arabs and Israelis, in a rare display of optimism over peace prospects, spoke Tuesday of opening the doors to a lasting accord as the United Nations began historic talks on their conflicting claims to ancient lands.

The United States had worked long and hard to bring the parties to the peace table, meeting strong resistance along the way. But once in the Spanish capital, the longtime enemies seemed impatient to get down to the business of negotiation.

For all the optimism, some voices — and some actions — echoed the Middle East's centuries-old blood feud.

Abbas Musawi, leader of the fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God, proclaimed the conference's opening day a "day of Islamic wrath and mourning to protest against American attempts to impose hegemony on the Muslims."

A bomb in Baghdad killed three Israeli soldiers in southern Lebanon earlier this week, Israel responded by bombing what it said was a Hezbollah base in Nabatiyeh, eight miles north of the Israeli border.

In Madrid, though, the talk was of peace.

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"We have come to Madrid in a positive spirit, determined to end the inordinacy of our people," said Hanan Ashrawi, a key adviser to the Palestinian delegation.

"We do not wish to wait any longer for peace, and we truly believe that if our counterparts have come here in the same spirit, our years of waiting will have come to an end," said Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

But Shamir, who on Monday had left open a narrow possibility of ceding land for peace with the Palestinians, seemed to shut the door in a CBS interview aired Tuesday night, saying he saw no "normal possibility" of relinquishing the occupied Golan Heights to Syria.

That came after Ashrawi had made a point of praising what she called Israel's apparent willingness to at least talk about Arab claims to land seized by the Jewish state.

The gathering's sponsors, too, seemed eager to begin the historic business at hand. "Let's just open the conference and let's start working," Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said at a news conference with President Bush.

The U.S. and Soviet leaders made it clear that any durable peace would have to be achieved by the warring parties themselves. "We're not here to impose a settlement," Bush said. "We're here to be a catalyst."

In keeping with the optimistic mood, Shamir met with Gorbachev at the Soviet Embassy to discuss economic ties. Their governments restored full relations earlier this month after a rupture in 1967.

Smirni then met U.S. Secretary of State James Baker III for an hour.

U.S. cuts off all military aid to guerrillas in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — For the first time in a decade, the United States has stopped all military aid to Muslim guerrillas fighting to overthrow Afghanistan's communist-style government, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The cutoff took effect Oct. 15, they said, although a U.S.-Soviet pact to end arms shipments to warring parties in Afghanistan's 13-year-old civil war does not go into effect until Jan. 1.

The United States supports a U.N.-sponsored peace plan providing for a cutoff of weapons to both sides, a cease-fire and peace talks, followed by installation of a transitional government to oversee elections.

The United States has provided billions in weapons and ammunition to the mujahedeen, or Islamic holy warriors, during the more than nine years the Soviet Red Army fought the rebels in Afghanistan. Moscow withdrew the last of its 115,000 soldiers in February 1989 under a U.S.-sponsored accord.

The conflict then bogged down into a stalemate neither side seemed capable of winning and U.S. aid to the mujahedeen began to drop.

Most of the U.S. aid had gone to fundamentalist groups considered the most likely to bring about a dramatic cutoff of winning on the battlefield, despite their anti-American rhetoric.

"We have not received any aid in ... 1/2 years," said Sibghatullah Mujadadi, president of the self-proclaimed Afghan government-in-exile and leader of one of the most moderate of the seven resistance parties based in Pakistan.

"We never received as much as 5% of the other parties."

Saudi Arabia, the other major backer of the resistance, reportedly has said privately it will follow Washington's lead and stop assistance on Jan. 1.

Diplomats and moderate guerrilla fear private Soviet groups will continue to finance the fundamentalist groups.

Afghan President Najibullah
The dining hall. It's the place where, three times
daily, Notre Dame students are given the opportunity
to socialize and eat.

Yes, it's the site of circus lunches and finals’ week
pancake breakfasts. It's the home of Vence, mashed
cabbage, onion rings, and red bliss potatoes.

The dining hall. Within the first few days of
freshman year, most ND students come to
accept the gravy truth; the food simply isn't
very good. Occ'd, bad, with a few exceptions
like chicken stripe.

Even though the food isn't the greatest, and
we tend to expect that in the end, we'll live
through the experience of eating it.

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Through the good times and bad, friends
have died. The most serious death happened
in the fall of 1988 when a student \'

friend Mike gathered together the various
four food groups, I'm sure).

The first time favorite: applesauce.

and fnd himself in a near-death experience.

Friends watched as he stopped swallowing
water and began to choke. Dr. Miller said the
asphyxiation was caused by a sponge

nestled in the student's throat.

Maybe near-death is a little harsh, but for
people who have been close to death while taking part in the
activities of The Observer.

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Mize recalls influential situations

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Love of interaction, hearing new perspectives, and exploring these new perspectives are the forces that have guided Sandra Yocum Mize, assistant professor of religious studies at Saint Mary's College, in teaching and in overall self-development, Mize said Tuesday.

As part of Saint Mary's Life of the Mind lecture series, she told her audience that she was amazed at the "selectivity of their memories" when attempting to summarize her intellectual growth.

Most of the memories that "outsiders" would view as insignificant were the ones "that stood out most in my mind," stated Mize.

Born in Carroll, Iowa to a working-class family, her education was influenced by a number of significant events throughout her childhood.

She said she did not perform very well her first few years of school and could not relate very well to "See Hee, see Dick run."

"I thought these people lead very curious lives," she explained.

Two events during fourth grade influenced her thinking. "I learned to write in ink-fountain pen ink," said Mize. "It began my commitment to details."

The assassination of John F. Kennedy also played a part of her memory of that year.

"I recall the speaker at the front of the room," said Mize. The announcement that the president and the governor of Texas had been shot shocked her. "I began to think what president," said Mize. "I thought it was the president of a company, it couldn't be the President of the United States."

This event began the "shattering of a world," said Mize. "I began to realize that the pieces do not always fit together."

In the eighth grade she began to see countless television reports regarding the civil rights movement. "My mother could not believe that blacks and whites would march together," said Mize.

"There were new worlds being forged around me," she said.

She began her undergraduate studies at the University of Oklahoma on a scholarship. "No one in physics shared my work," she said. "I didn't relate to the guys in the basement of the physics building trying to find absolute zero."

"In my sophomore year I gave up my scholarship, and began searching for something new," stated Mize. "Her involvement in the campus parish brought a new 'awareness and enthusiasm.'"

The University of Oklahoma had no religious studies department, so Mize designed her own major.

"I used the Notre Dame course book ironically," said Mize. "I handed in a proposal with my rational for my choice of courses and graduated with a degree in 'Catholic studies.'"

She spent two years as a youth minister in Oklahoma City where "I learned my limits and that theory and practice are intertwined," said Mize.

Mize's work has led her to study feminist theology and American religious studies. "Things started to make sense," Mize's work has led her to Saint Mary's four years ago, where she continues to work and study feminist theology and American history within the Catholic community.

There was also a search for something new, "I wasn't quite sure what that was," said Mize. "I learned to write in ink," said Mize. "I learned my limits and that theory and practice are intertwined," said Mize.

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Debate currently underway in Senate over application of civil rights bill

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The amendment worked out by Mitchell and Grassley would set up a Senate Office of Fair Employment Practices to make decisions on complaints by Senate employees. Its members would be independent of the Senate.

By providing appeals directly to the Court of Appeals, the procedures would deny Senate employees the right to a trial before a jury, a right that private business employees would have under the bill.

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The amendment worked out by Mitchell and Grassley would set up a Senate Office of Fair Employment Practices to make decisions on complaints by Senate employees. Its members would be independent of the Senate.

By providing appeals directly to the Court of Appeals, the procedures would deny Senate employees the right to a trial before a jury, a right that private business employees would have under the bill.
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During the meeting, Israeli settlers entered the hotel, saying their West Bank community was founded at the site where Palestinian gunman Monday killed two Israelis.

As Baker left, a pro-Israeli activist from New York, Rabbi Ari Weiss, shouted, "Don't stab Israel in the back." Replied Baker, "Don't worry about that."

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat also offered good wishes for the talks. The PLO was officially excluded from the talks because it is considered a terrorist group.

In a videotape released in Tunis, site of PLO headquarters, Arafat said "extremist" Palestinian groups could put the gathering's chances for success, but expressed broad support for the Palestinian delegation.

In another sign of the will to make peace, Israeli soldiers in the occupied Gaza Strip were disarmed when Palestinians demonstrated for peace.

It will be the first broadly based peace conference since 1973, when Egypt, Jordan and Israel attended a U.N.-spon­

sored meeting in Geneva. The conference adjourned after one day.

Setting the stage for the start of talks, the Palestinians sig­

ned a willingness to be flexible on a key issue. Faisal Husseini, leader of a group of advisers accompanying the Palestinian delegation, said the Palestin­

ians hoped to secure an agree­

ment for autonomy leading to an independent Palestinian state that would later join in a confederation with Jordan.

Although Israel rejects the idea of an independent Palesti­

nian state, it agrees to a form of Palestinian representation with Jordan. The Palestinians are participating in the Madrid conference in a joint delegation with Jordan.

On the Israeli side, there was a hint that Shamir — who has steadfastly refused to trade land for peace — might be will­

ing to talk about the idea of territorial concessions.

"We believe and are con­

vinced it belongs to us since thousands of years," he told NB­C TV on Monday. "Maybe the PLO and the Palestinians can come to the same. Then let us negotiate how to settle it, how to find a way to avoid war."
Gay rights debate split over recent court ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Opposing sides in the debate over a vetoed bill to ban job discrimination against homosexuals split Tuesday over the meaning of a court ruling that said state laws already forbid such bias.

Opponents of the bill said the state appeals court ruling Monday confirmed what Gov. Pete Wilson said in vetoing it: It was redundant and unnecessary.

"The court decision is entirely reasonable. And I think it does prove the point that adequate safeguards exist in current law," said state Assemblyman Tom McGinley, R-Camarillo.

Bill supporters, while welcoming the decision, said it didn't go far enough to protect homosexuals.

"It would be nice to think that this ruling fills the gap (the bill) was designed to plug, and that we could say with some comfort that discrimination based on sexual orientation is illegal in California now," said American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Matt Coles. "But I think we're not quite there yet."

The 1st District Court of Appeal ruled 3-0 in a lawsuit filed by three job applicants at a Target Stores outlet over a psychological screening test.

The court extended to employees of private businesses a 1979 state Supreme Court ruling barring discrimination by government agencies or public utilities against openly gay employees as a violation of the right to engage in political activity without employer interference.

"The 'struggle of the homosexual community for equal rights, particularly in the field of employment, must be recognized as a political activity,'" Justice Timothy Bearden wrote.

The justices also gave broad protection to applicants against personal questions in tests, including inquiries about sexual orientation and religion.

Among the 704 true-false questions were "I am very strongly attracted by members of my own sex," and "I believe in the second coming of Christ." Target was temporarily barred from using tests that asked such questions. The discount department store chain, owned by Dayton-Hudson Corp., said it would appeal.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Bush administration education official warned Tuesday that any student aid bill aimed at bypassing banks and providing direct loans would most likely result in a veto if it reached the president's desk.

Assistant Education Secretary David Kearns told the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources the administration is concerned that any such measure would run the risk of a new wave of defaults.

His comments came at a hearing on a General Accounting Office study showing it would be possible to save $1 billion a year in payments to banks and interest subsidies by moving to a system of direct loans.

"President Bush's senior advisers will recommend that he veto any bill to reauthorize the Higher Education Act that includes either new entitlements or a direct loan program," Kearns said.

Kearns referred in specific to a proposal by Sens. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., to replace the private Guaranteed Student Loan Program with direct loans.

The bill is being offered as an amendment to the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, which comes up for renewal every five years. The full committee is scheduled to begin work on the act on Wednesday.

The senators said about $2.7 billion could be saved by bypassing the banks and using the Internal Revenue Service as the collection agency.

"We do not support the creation of new entitlement programs, and we are convinced that replacing the GSL programs with a direct loan structure—a notion that is not even considered a panacea by some in Congress—is a far too risky and uncertain proposal to adopt at this time," said Kearns.

Kearns questioned claims that huge savings would result and added that there was little proof that using the IRS to collect back payments would eliminate the problem of defaults. Currently, defaults are estimated at $3.8 billion.

Kearns said many schools would shoulder new administrative burdens, placing too much responsibility for the control over federal funds with schools that have little or no experience in originating loans.

Simon said, "The fundamental question comes back to: 'Are we just going to tinker or are we really going to expand opportunities for Americans?'" He urged Kearns to "hold off on this talk of veto. We haven't written everything in stone. Let's see if we can get something worked out."

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Prosecutors offer Pee-wee deal

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Prosecutors on Tuesday offered actor Paul Reubens a deal that would leave the "Pee-wee's Playhouse" star free of a conviction on indecent-exposure charges. His lawyer said it would be "difficult to refuse."

"I think it's a fair and reasonable offer but the final decision will be his," said Reubens' lead attorney, Richard Gerstein. Gerstein said he hadn't discussed the offer with Reubens, but expected the actor to decide within the next two weeks.

Under the deal, Reubens would plead no contest and the state would not seek adjudication of guilt. There would be a $50 fine plus court costs and 59 hours of community service.

Reubens, 39, is charged with a misdemeanor that carries a top penalty of 60 days in jail and a $500 fine.

Reubens was arrested at an adult theater July 26 after detectives said they saw him mastur­bating twice in 10 minutes during nighttime showings of "Nancy Nurse" and "Turn Up The Heat."

Soon after Reubens was arrested, prosecutors offered him a $500 fine and a year probation and community service in exchange for a guilty plea.

Those negotiations collapsed when authorities released a booking photograph of Reubens with long hair, pony tail and a goatee, much different from the Herman character he plays.

Sarasota County Judge Judy Goldman set a hearing on the new offer for Nov. 5. "I anticipate Mr. Reubens will accept it," defense attorney Ronald Dresnick said outside court. "It's an offer that's very difficult to refuse."

"We thought through the offer very carefully and we thought it was fair," said assistant state attorney Don Hartery. "The plea offer, Reubens' attorneys maintained he would have been cleared at trial. They said the testimony of undercover detectives was questionable and a theater security camera videotape showed Reubens in the lobby during the time when he allegedly was inside exposing himself.

"I think he's already been vindicated," Dresnick told reporters. "Would a trial really vindicate him? He'd be in a courtroom for a week with all you people covering it every day.

"The jury may end up acquitting him. But you don't know what's going on in the minds of the rest of America."

Reubens grew up in Sarasota and lives in Studio City, Calif. He was excused from the hearing.

The plea bargain was announced only minutes after the judge rejected a defense motion to dismiss the case. Reubens' attorneys argued it is wrong to charge anyone with sexual exposure in an adult theater because it's a place where "nudity is necessarily expected."

"People don't go there for the popcorn ... explicit acts are projected on the big screen," said defense attorney Paul Flashkind, calling such theaters a "protected zone" for sexual exposure, such as a bathroom or a locker room.

He also argued that adult theater customers who expose themselves are not violating the law if they don't intend to have anyone see them. The defense said the argument was not an admission of guilt, but rather a challenge to the law.

"So where do we draw the line?" the prosecutor asked. "Are movie theaters to become public parlors for masturbation?"

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Actor or actress Rebecca Schaeffer murdered by obsessed fan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Obsessed fan Robert Bardo was convicted Tuesday of first degree murder and the special circumstance of lying in wait in the 1989 slaying of “My Sister Sam” actress Rebecca Schaeffer.

Superior Court Judge Dino Puigloni, who heard the case without a jury, rejected the defense argument that Bardo was too mentally ill to premeditate murder.

The judge scheduled sentencing for Nov. 22. The special circumstance conviction carries a mandatory life sentence without parole.

As Bardo was led out of the courtroom, Schaeffer’s mother, Dana Schaeffer, raced up to the railing and shouted: “Have a nice life. Have a good time in jail!”

“Rebecca is never going to come back.” Mrs. Schaeffer said. “Given that, I’m satisfied that justice is going to be served.” She then burst into tears.

The judge said the evidence showed the defendant planned the killing for a long time and was in wait for Schaeffer as she answered the door at her apartment.

Bardo’s lawyer, Deputy Public Prosecutor Steven M. Sapp argued his client was guilty of nothing more than second-degree murder because he was too mentally ill to have premeditated Schaeffer’s killing.

“Rebecca Schaeffer is a victim in the true sense of the word,” Galindo said. But, he added, “Robert Bardo is also a victim — a victim of parental neglect and a mental health system which failed to provide the treatment he needed.”

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark said Bardo’s true motivation was to gain fame as a celebrity.

“A normal person does not stalk and murder an actress,” Clark said. “But this was less than extreme psychosis,” she added.

She attacked the testimony of a psychiatrist who concluded that Bardo had severe mental illness and cited letters written by Bardo that showed a growing hatred for the actress and a plan to kill her.

Schaeffer, 21, a rising star with a co-starring role in the TV show “My Sister Sam,” was shot to death on July 18, 1989, as she answered a ring at her front door.

The day after the shooting, Bardo, 21, was arrested as he ran on a freeway ramp in his hometown of Tucson, Ariz.

Before trial began, the prosecution agreed not to seek the death penalty and Bardo agreed to waive trial by jury.

Dr. Park Elliott Dietz, a psychiatrist who has studied celebrity assailants, said Bardo told him during interviews about the influence of the U2 song “Exit” from his “Joshua Tree” album.

The trial was played in court and Bardo, who had sat glum and motionless through most of the trial, suddenly sprang to life. He grinned, bobbed up and down to the music, pounded his knee as if it was a drum and mouthed words to the song, including “I’m an alien.”

Dietz said he concluded Bardo was “a very sick young man” and had been schizophrenic since childhood.
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Maybe she isn’t a goddess (though she ought, by right, to be at least by recognized as a demi-goddess), but at the University of Our Lady, there is one lady who stands head and shoulders above the rest, and that lady is Paige Smoron. Keep those tri-weekly columns coming, and pay no heed to the Philistines who fail to see the grace in your presence.

Ron Hogan
Keenan Hall
Oct. 18, 1991

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Weekend Wheels should be funded

Dear Editor:

As an individual who has dealt directly with the issue of drinking and driving through past experiences in the emergency medical services and high school SADD activities, I feel that one issue was overlooked in the decision not to fund Weekend Wheels.

Although I do agree unequivocally with Mr. Kirk that “students need to take the initiative” by taking taxis and choosing not to drink and drive, a further consideration of those who do not drink and drive must be addressed.

When we operate an automobile, knowing full well that people are going to make choices independent of the concern for others, by offering a service to those impaired individuals, we not only provide them a safe return to campus, but also ensure that there is one less intoxicated driver on the road.

By no means am I suggesting that Notre Dame students are the only intoxicated drivers on the road. I am, however, asking the administration to assume its usual parental character by considering to at least contribute to the operation of Weekend Wheels.

Wouldn’t we all feel better knowing that we had done our part to save the lives of the members of our Notre Dame community.

Ryan Trzaskowski
St. Mary’s Hall
Oct. 13, 1991

Cartoon about Thomas racist, slanderous

Dear Editor:

The cartoon that appeared on the editorial page on Friday, Oct. 19, showing a grinning Clarence Thomas with his hand on the knee of Sandra Day O’Connor, cannot be described as outrageous. In addition to insulting Judge Thomas, the crude caricature is a distressing example of the insidious stereotyping of black male that he decried in his testimony before the Senate judiciary committee.

To put my opinion in perspective, let me add that I think that President Bush was wrong in nominating Clarence Thomas and the Senate in confirming him. I found Professor Hill’s testimony very credible, and her corroborating witnesses were much more convincing than those on the other side.

I also agree with Congressmen Lewis and the other members of the black Congressional Caucus that Judge Thomas’ talk of lynching and his attempt to portray the hearings as a racial attack were an insult to many victims of racism and to those who gave and suffered so much for the cause of civil rights in this country.

Nevertheless, I thought the cartoon was racist, slanderous and disgusting. One can only wonder at the mentality of the cartoonist who drew it and the editors who printed it.

Alan Howard
Professor
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Oct. 18, 1991

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I don't think there's any point in being Irish if you don't know that the world is going to break your heart eventually.'

Daniel Patrick Moinihan
after Kennedy assassination

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Recently, while sitting in the Morris Inn at 7:30 A.M., I overheard a spirited conversation between Dick Vitale, Bill Walsh, Dick Enberg, and a guy with a bag over his head. It was difficult to determine whether they had arranged for an early breakfast meeting or were completing a sports all-nighter. We all know this type of ESPN right. Sports junkies watch football or baseball from the West Coast, then watch teen-age motorcycle racing, beach volleyball, frog jumping contests...it goes on all night.

I was amazed that these announcers sounded exactly the same in real life as they do on the air. Here's part of their important conversation:

ENBERG - It's really wonderful to be at Notre Dame. I don't know if I can single out any one thing about its greatness. Maybe the breathtaking view of the Golden Dome from the Goodyear blimp, but nothing really can stand alone. Walsh - Well, who's to say? But remember Aaron Taylor, the sophomore Quarterback, Dick, who was the Chevrolet Player of the Game, and in that first game we covered?

VITALE - That's right, baby! He's a P.T.P.'er - Prime Time Player.

ENBERG - He wasn't talking to you, Dick he means! - What about Taylor?

WALSH - Well, you see, he was at the right of the screen, and the replay showed exactly what you just can't play that way and not be a future American, or possibly a first round draft pick. And who's to say?

VITALE - Oh my! I remember that now. Oh my! Oh my!

VITALE - That's right, baby! He's definitely not on the All-Twinkie Team. That's for sure.

WALSH - Well, I have a candidate for my All-Galaxy Team. ENBERG - It reminds me of what former coach John Wooden once said within three second time span. "Athin (X, X, X, X) bliek bliek bliee (0, X, X, X, arrow) hilf in the bliee.

TRANSLATION - And then be blocked down on the entire left half of the line which resulted in a touchdown.

WALSH - No question about it. We made a great call that day, and the Aaron Taylor, from my area of California - but that isn't why I'm so hyped on him - is a sensation. Who probably will be, dearly, the best Quick Guard in Notre Dame history. I think anybody can figure that one out. But who's to say?

PAPER BAG - Who can you compare him to?

ENBERG - Oh my! Old Spice After-shave, our sponsor. It was the first after-shave I ever used, and it's still my favorite. Oh my!

VITALE - To get a T.O., time out, baby!

WALSH - Well, of course their slogans. Put the wind in your sails, is one of those PR things they create and then just say, the heck with it. Well, it's too bad, Dick. I don't want to be critical, but why didn't they have a slogan that would attract a higher percentage of buyers? Like "Be a blowhard but smell good!" That slogan moves like a screen pass. I think anybody can figure that one out.

PAPER BAG - Guys, how about comparing him to one out.

ENBERG - Oh my! Now here's another great slogan, "Noootre Daaame is home on NBC." I think we can compare Taylor to anyone who ever did anything at Noootre Daaame.

WALSH - That's right, Dick. VITALE - Thank you, baby.

WALSH - I wasn't talking to you. VITALE - Well, I need A.T., more air time, baby!

ENBERG - I'd hate to compare Taylor to Digger. Oh my!

VITALE - Now you're talking my game, baby! Dippy doo dunker!

WALSH - That's right, Dick. SILENCE ENBERG - He was talking to you that time.

VITALE - Sorry, baby!

WALSH - You just can't do that comparison with a coach and a quick guard. That's why you have to do it with other ND people. You know, Aaron, Taylor is only a sophomore, and what a great story he has. He's like the "hot receiver" each play has in case the defense blitzes. He straightened out his life and came to Notre Dame. That decision was like an excellent call by the officials.

ENBERG - Besides, Digger had some great moments on the court. I'd compare Taylor to those moments.

VITALE - Wait a minute. You're not Digger are you, baby?

PAPER BAG - No, football is my game.

ENBERG - Are you kidding me, baby?

WALSH - Well, on the other hand, you could be Gerry Faust, in which case we could not compare you with Taylor. After all, nobody could ever figure out why you called your plays whenever you needed twelve yards; you'd run a seven-yard pattern. Well, you could have been an All-Time Blazer. But who's to say?

PAPER BAG - I'm not Gerry Faust!

VITALE - That's right, baby! I'd know Digger anywhere! It's rock and roll time, blowout city, cupcake city.

ENBERG - We were talking about Faust. But I'd like to take a moment to talk about our NBC Executive Producer, Terry O'Neil, who is a Notre Dame grad. Outside of my Old Spice, he's my favorite (5 seconds of silence, uh, 17 seconds of silence) talk...120 seconds of silence as he looks at an upper decker at the beginning of the Notre Dame-Bill Walsh - Well it too bad. Dick, I don't want to be critical, and who's to say, but your TV coverage is too tight. Aaron Taylor is a great NFL prospect. Now, not because he's from my area of California, but I would give him a bottle of rum if he was here now.

VITALE - It's party time, baby!

WALSH - I'd even say he's better than Dan Wagner. But who's to say?

VITALE - Who's Wagner, baby?

ENBERG - Oh my! He's the great Notre Dame Daaame leprechuan this year. You know, the one Lou Holtz called unreal! at the first pop rally - when our NBC cameras were there? He's home on NBC too.

VITALE - Oh yeah. He's dated my daughter, but I never knew his name! Wears a real P.T.O., prime time outfit, baby!

WALSH - Of course this is too bad, Dick, that we keep straying from the real purpose of our lives, to discuss Aaron Taylor. No questions about it, he plays each phase of the game well. He has P.S.T., pure strength and talent, baby.

VITALE - That's my A.T.L., air time line, baby. Anybody should know that.

WALSH - Well, I still like to show my appreciation with that bottle of rum. Are you kidding me, baby? Then it's definitely party time, blowout city, Twinkie blimp, dancing roos, roo, doo, doo!

PAPER BAG - Gentlemen, I am not a Twinkie.

VITALE - I was certain you were Digger, baby! Oh my! It's only rock and roll time.

PAPER BAG - No, it's R.A.P., Jazz time, baby!

ENBERG - Oh my! We can't give you rum. We can't even advertise during the games. You're not twenty-one yet. I hope Noootre Daaame won't cancel our contract on us!

WALSH - Of course this is too bad, Dick, that we can't offer the rum. But that's cool. Hello Mr. Taylor. It's a pleasure to meet you. Have I ever told you how much I've admired your abilities?

PAPER BAG - No, but you've told thirty million viewers each Saturday.

WALSH - Dick, give him your bottle of Old Spice! VITALE - Gladly, baby! That stuff belongs on the All-Old Farts Team!

WALSH - You know, my, not you! You don't have any Old Spice. He's talking about my Old Spice, and I think he's part with it. I'd rather go to CBS.

WALSH - That's too bad, Dick. Maybe you better get it. I have the Super Bowl rings, not you. And if you don't give Mr Taylor your OW Spice, you'll be on ESPN at 4 AM calling frog jumps! But who's to say?

WALSH - Oh my! Uh, Mr. Taylor, how many bottles of Old Spice would you like?

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Judeo-Christian model of 'natural law' is a return to the 'Dark Ages'

Dear Editor:

U.S. Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas' muddled implicit use of natural law in judicial decisions gives legal standing to Catholic theological complaints about "unnatural" sex.

Using the pretext of natural law, the Catholic hierarchy opposes birth control, sex hygiene, and sex-related items such as contraception and abortion, masturbation, and homosexuality. Their real motive is to make people suffer for having sex.

They still believe virginity is best and that all sexual intercourse, even with marriage, is somehow impure and regrettable. Yet celibacy practiced by the Catholic hierarchy is just as unnatural as birth control.

In Asia 2,400 years ago the Chinese philosopher Lao-Tse objected to roads, carriages, and boats as unnatural. Clothes are contrary to nature yet make man healthier than the naked savage who goes without clothing.

Today we support the idea of inherent human rights but these are quite different from the Judeo-Christianity's basic cosmological model is essentially monarchical, only acquired, and more specifically, bestowed rights—

which are revocable—can be found in the Bible and many rights there are ethnic group and gender based.

Let's not return to the Dark Ages under the rubric of "natural law."

Jim Sensyazyn Naugatuck, CT Oct. 12, 1991
My life as a Domer

Herb Juliano, founder of SERV, has invested a lifetime in Notre Dame

From pressbox to pulpit, Herb Juliano's heart has belonged to Notre Dame.

As a Domer, he has traditionally collaborated a love for athletics with a strong faith in God.

Most recently the founder of SERV, Students Encouraging Religious Vocations, Juliano has made serving Notre Dame a lifetime commitment.

At the beginning of his involvement at Notre Dame, in the 1950's, Juliano announced for the Irish Football Network, which in its time was the largest independent, specialized network in the world. Later, he took on a sportscaster job at WNDU-TV.

During the 1974 World Series, Juliano published a treatise on the future of baseball. His experiences with the sport climaxed when he took a New Jersey Little League team to Williamsport, PA, and won the Little League World Series in 1949.

In his book, Juliano made a number of proposals. He said that his greatest satisfaction in the book was knowing that baseball had adopted at least four of the proposals outlined in it.

This repertoire of stories and anecdotes brings to life many previously unpublished stories and photos spanning from the early 1950's to the present.

He added, "Though I must admit, they stopped short of running the bases clockwise and using orange-chipped baseballs, and I'm disappointed you lost some."

In fact, they're limited to "Drooling" and "Tabby Taffy" would become staples in the condiment bar there would be, of course, "Cat-sup."

If this catches on, we could be rid of those dirty little creatures within a few years, and you could tell people you were responsible.

1) I ate a cat.

Now, of course you didn't—but you should have. What else are those dumb things good for? They're sneaky, smelly and they make people sick.

There is nothing worse than having someone invite you over to their home, feed you, give you a place to spend the night and then let you know that they own a cat.

Just think, if we start eating cats, there'll be no more "Noodle Kugel" in the dining halls—only "Noodle Kitty." "French Fried Felines" and "Tabby Taffy" would become staples in the condiment bar there would be, of course, "Cat-sup."

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2) I played with the rabbit.

Even if you didn't, this answer is sure to get you a favorable reaction. In particular, you'll get the approval of that people who make when spindle you see a baby. Women usually do it with less enthusiasm, and men do it too, but then

men will reassure their masculinity by either a.

talking about football, or b. grabbing their crotch.

I was lucky enough to play with two babies over the last 21 months old and the other about 24 hours old.

While both of them were cute and fun, the older one was more fun. Her interests run the gamut from "Throwing Things at Uncle John" to "Pooping." Baby girls interests are more limited. In fact, they're limited to "Drooling" and "Pooping."

Either way, playing with babies will make you seem sensitive and caring, and that's important to women and men of the '90s.

3) I got hate letters.

Once again, I draw from personal experience. I received a neatly-typed, unsigned letter with a disguised postmark that read (if edited a little): John: Be: The History of Notre Dame du Lac (well, sort of): You should have your teeth removed and Stuffed in your mouth. You (sic) ought to be kicked out of ND. If I had a million dollars, I would sponsor a press conference—if you what the school produces. I hope your parents saw the article, but perhaps they are sick like you.

In reply, I write: Dear sir or madam (if you are out there).

If you have a brain, you might want to try paying for some grammar lessons. Although your language is quite eloquent, I tried to speak to my parents about your concerns, but the institution does not allow visitors on weekdays.

Finally, I must conplain on your culinarian tastes. I've heard of Rocky Mountain Oysters, but I've never heard of human material. You must have first-hand knowledge of this practice, though. Otherwise you might have signed your name.

John O'Brien is Accent Editor of The Observer. His columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.

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Cat eating and other October Break activities

W hat did you do over break?

How many times have you heard this question in the last three days? Probably too many. The only worse than than hearing that question is hearing your response.

"I went home and made several original toe-nail sculptures," or "I went to Graceland and took several nude photos with my Velvet Elvis Portrait."

If these were the only pathetic activities you could accomplish over break, do not despair.

Your problem lies not in the fact that you have a bizarre life that John Flinckley would be ashamed to have, but in the fact that you don't give good answers.

Not too long ago someone asked you what you did over break, try one of these answers:

1) I ate a cat.

Now, of course you didn't—but you should have. What else are those dumb things good for? They're sneaky, smelly and they make people sick.

There is nothing worse than having someone invite you over to their home, feed you, give you a place to spend the night and then let you know that they own a cat.

Just think, if we start eating cats, there'll be no more "Noodle Kugel" in the dining halls—only "Noodle Kitty." "French Fried Felines" and "Tabby Taffy" would become staples in the condiment bar there would be, of course, "Cat-sup."

If this catches on, we could be rid of those dirty little creatures within a few years, and you could tell people you were responsible.

2) I played with the rabbit.

Even if you didn't, this answer is sure to get you a favorable reaction. In particular, you'll get the approval of that people who make when spindle you see a baby. Women usually do it with less enthusiasm, and men do it too, but then

men will reassure their masculinity by either a.

talking about football, or b. grabbing their crotch.

I was lucky enough to play with two babies over the last 21 months old and the other about 24 hours old.

While both of them were cute and fun, the older one was more fun. Her interests run the gamut from "Throwing Things at Uncle John" to "Pooping." Baby girls interests are more limited. In fact, they're limited to "Drooling" and "Pooping."

Either way, playing with babies will make you seem sensitive and caring, and that's important to women and men of the '90s.

3) I got hate letters.

Once again, I draw from personal experience. I received a neatly-typed, unsigned letter with a disguised postmark that read (if edited a little): John: Be: The History of Notre Dame du Lac (well, sort of): You should have your teeth removed and Stuffed in your mouth. You (sic) ought to be kicked out of ND. If I had a million dollars, I would sponsor a press conference—if you what the school produces. I hope your parents saw the article, but perhaps they are sick like you.

In reply, I write: Dear sir or madam (if you are out there).

If you have a brain, you might want to try paying for some grammar lessons. Although your language is quite eloquent, I tried to speak to my parents about your concerns, but the institution does not allow visitors on weekdays.

Finally, I must conplain on your culinarian tastes. I've heard of Rocky Mountain Oysters, but I've never heard of human material. You must have first-hand knowledge of this practice, though. Otherwise you might have signed your name.

John O'Brien is Accent Editor of The Observer. His columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.
INTERHALL FOOTBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

WOMEN

#1 Howard (4-1) vs. #2 Pasquerilla West (3-2)
Sunday, Nov. 3
4 p.m. Carter Field

#3 Lewis (2-3) vs. #7 Off-Campus (2-2)
Sunday, Nov. 10
1 p.m. South Stepan

CHAMPIONSHIP

Sunday, Nov. 10
1 p.m. South Stepan

#3 Walsh (4-1) vs. #1 Carroll (3-0-1)
Sunday, Nov. 10
2 p.m. Stadium

#2 Kienan (3-1) vs. #5 Flanner (2-1-1)
Sunday, Nov. 10
1 p.m. Stadium

#6 Off Campus (2-2) vs. #10

MEN

#4 Fisher (3-0-1) vs. #1 Carroll (3-0-1)
Sunday, Nov. 3
2 p.m. Stepan North

#3 Zahn (3-1) vs. #5 Flanner (2-1-1)
Sunday, Nov. 10
2 p.m. Stepan North

CHAMPIONSHIP

Sunday, Nov. 10
2 p.m. South Stepan

#1 Carroll (3-0-1) vs. #10

SCOREBOARD
LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV officials, using a video camera hidden in an air conditioning duct, secretly taped a conditioning class during which basketball players may have been practicing early in violation of NCAA regulations.

The school said Tuesday it uncovered evidence that "certain activities" were conducted in the class that might constitute violations.

Activities "were conducted in the duct, secretly taped a condition­ing class from an air conditioning duct, and nothing that could be construed as a basketball practice.

Booke declined to say what was on the Oct. 8 videotape of the class, which has 13 UNLV basketball players among its 28 students. The six-week condi­tioning class was a core-credit class open to any UNLV student.

He said that whether there was a violation will "require an interpretation," either by school or NCAA officials.

The coach decided to contest the allegations, however, and most of the team was on break. Melissa Harris, Faustmann, and Schwab were off to the All-American tournament to repres­ent the Irish. Schwab lost her first-round qualifying match to 5-7, 7-6, 6-2. Da­nielle Scott is the third seed in the qualifying round, and was defeated Leslie Bannister of Ohio State 6-1, 6-1.

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Miller wants to return to football team

Bowl matchups furthest thing from Lou Holtz's mind

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

Nearly two months ago, Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, a quarterback who could have been the successor to the Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, made his fastest move of the season—back home to Houston.

Michael Miller, the freshman return specialist and wide receiver who was lauded as the heir apparent to the Rocket, decided to leave South Bend for the University of Houston.

However Miller has had a change of heart, and this week expressed an interest in returning to play in the house that Rocket built.

When asked about Miller's status, Irish head coach Lou Holtz unfolded a piece of paper and began to read.

"I prefer not to respond to a question pertaining to Michael Miller," read Holtz. "The case has been turned over to the Southwest Conference which asked for a voluntary national letter of intent. It is my understanding that they will determine whether or not Michael is a full-time or part-time student. That determination will have a bearing on his remaining eligibility." Holtz, at his weekly teleconference, reacted similarly to questions about Miller but reiterated his comments.

The series with Navy.

"That is a decision (to continue the series), it's the decision of the Naval Academy and Notre Dame," said Holtz. "It's my understanding that the Naval Academy desires to play Notre Dame, but I can't comment on that. There were some other teams that had very, very good winning streaks. As a matter of fact, when I was at Arkansas we had beaten Texas Christian 26 times in a row, and four or five times since I'd been at Arkansas. And you know a funny thing happened on the way to the bank. We lost to TCU and it just absolutely disrupted our season.

"Whenever you have a schedule, not everybody's going to be in the top ten in the country when you play them. Navy is our opponent this week and we're gonna make our best preparation we can and I promise you this, when you talk about flying a fly with an axe, whatever weapons we have we're going to bring to the game. There's no way we are going to look past us to our next opponent. No way possible." •

The serious line is just to keep winning. And so it is my understanding is just to keep winning. And so if we win this football game, we feel that the only way that they will determine the University of Houston.

Tony Smith and Pete Bercích will return to action against the Midshipmen, while Greg Davis, who was down in Notre Dame's win over Stanford—may see action against Tennessee in the final home game of the season for the Irish. Bryant Young, who has told Holtz that he will return to face the Volunteers, is predicted by doctors to be ready for action by the Hawaii game.

Tony Rice, quarterback of Notre Dame's 1988 National Championship team, was one of 200 participants who were invited to an invitation-only tryout camp for the new Professional Football League (PFL) in 1992.

The camp, which was held at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta in October 19, and 20, is to be the first stage of the player selection process. Two more tryouts—will be supervised by PFL Director of Football Operations Walt Michaels (former New York Jets head coach)—will be held before a territorial player draft held in January.

The quality, determination and enthusiasm that was displayed by these young men was very impressive," said Michaels. "We feel we're going to be a very competitive football league." When I was with the Generals in the USFL, I coached guys like Herschel Walker and Tony Rice, who took advantage of a few years in the league. As a result, in my Final Four league, I feel the PFL will offer the same opportunity to many talented young players like the ones we saw in Atlanta.

The ten team league will employ 450 players (45 per team), who are to be signed to contracts when the league begins

The Department of Romance Languages and Literatures will give departmental placement exams for students who have not taken any previous placement exam in French or Spanish and who are not currently enrolled in a Romance Language sequence. Sign up for the exam in the Language Resource Center office, 201 O'Shaughnessy Hall by Friday, November 1 at 5 p.m. You must bring your I.d. with you to enter the exam room. Exams are scheduled in the Language Resource Center Auxiliary Lab, 203 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Monday, November 4
French: 8:30-10:00 a.m. and 10:30-12:30 p.m.

Spanish: 1:30-3:00 p.m. and 5:30-7:00 p.m.

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HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY COLLEEN DANAHER

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Smith says delayed steal caused him to look at plate, slow down

Philadelphia (AP) — Lonnie Smith admits it was his mistake on Terry Pendleton's long eighth-inning double in the seventh game of the World Series.

A run would likely have given Smith at least two games, he refused to talk to the media immediately after the loss, but he later told a Philadelphia Inquirer columnist he was faked out by the Twins' infield.

"On the ball Terry hit, if I'd taken the time to take one look, that could have been the difference," Smith told the columnist, who was in Minneapolis for the game. "Evidently, they all seem to think if I had picked the ball where the ball was and resumed running. But the delay forced him to stop at third.

"Evidently, what nobody realizes, I was going with the pitch on a delayed steal," Smith said. "I got about halfway and heard the sound of the bat. I made the mistake of not looking to when I started running. I just assumed that the ball would be hit on the ground."

In fact, left fielder Dan Gladden and center fielder Kirby Puckett were sprinting desperately toward Pendleton's long drive.

"Before I had a chance to look back, I saw the two infielders trying to glove something," Smith said.

"You know, if I saw the ball off the bat, there's a good chance I could have scored. But I didn't see it. I didn't take that look in. That's my mistake."
20th-ranked Louisville up next for Irish volleyball

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Enduring wintry weather to cheer their boys of summer, an estimated 240,000 fans lined Twin Cities streets Tuesday as the world champion Minnesota Twins paraded through confetti and streamers to a rally in their home sweet Metrodome.

Twin fans brave hailstorm to honor boys of summer in two parades

Louisville may boast a top 20 ranking, but the Irish have won five of their last six games, including their last three in a row, to improve their record to 13-8.

The Irish beat Louisville in the Big Four Classic in September. Despite knocking off the Cardinals earlier this season, the Irish know they have to continue to improve their skills to compete with the nation's top teams.

"We have to concentrate on our blocking," commented junior Jessica Fiebelkorn, "and we also have to improve our passing and open up the middle."

If they can make the necessary adjustments, the Irish are confident that they can knock off Louisville again and head into this weekend's matches at Toledo and Bowling Green on a winning note.

"I don't want our team to be satisfied," Fiebelkorn noted. "We know that if we can knock them off it will improve our ranking."

That ranking has already improved considerably after the Irish broke out of a mid-season slump and won five of their last six, with the only loss coming in a tough four-game match against 15th-ranked Illinois.

Only four games remain on the Irish slate before the NCAA championships get underway in Indianapolis on November 15th. After tonight's match against Louisville, the Irish travel to Ohio this weekend to face Toledo and Bowling Green before a season-ending showdown against Loyola.

The inside scoop on the NCAA from America's #1 college hoops junkie

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**CASINO NIGHT**

**Under the Dome**

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Enjoy the games of roulette, blackjack, craps, and more!!

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**LECTURES**

**Wednesday**

4:15 p.m. Lecture: "Privatization and the Transition from Planned to Market Economies: Some Thoughts About Germany 1991," Dieter Bos, University of Bonn, Germany, Auditorium, Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Sponsored by Committee for European Studies, Hesburgh program in public service, departments of economics, government, and international studies, and ISLA.


7 p.m. Lecture: "Experiences Digging in Jerusalem," Bill Cash. Room 105 Science Hall, Saint Mary’s. Sponsored by Saint Mary’s Anthropology Club.

7 p.m. Lecture: "Discussion of CPA Exam & Current Events," Bill Mack. Room 304 Haggar College Center, Saint Mary’s. Sponsored by Saint Mary’s Accounting Club.

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Fettucini Alfredo

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Spaghetti w/Sauce
Western Cheese Souffle
Deli Bar

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**JAY HOSLER**

Wednesday, October 30, 1991

The Observer
Irish women's soccer seeks 9-0-0 mark at Alumni
13th-ranked squad hosts Western Michigan today

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

The 13th-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team will look to continue its dominance at home when the Irish host the Wright State Raiders today at 3 p.m. at Alumni Field.

The Irish, playing in their final home contest of the season, are an unblemished 6-0-0 in home games.

A win today would give Notre Dame its first ever perfect record at home. In 1988, the program's first year, only a 1-1 tie with St. Mary's kept the Irish from perfection, as they finished 7-0-1 at home.

Wright State enters today's game with a 9-4-1 record that includes a win over Xavier, a team which gave Notre Dame a lot of trouble in Sunday's 2-1 Irish victory.

"Wright State is a very good team, and they are coming to here to play," Irish coach Chris Petrucci said. "We are going to have to play well to beat them.

The Irish offense will severely challenge Brown. It is led by Stephanie Porter, who leads the Midwestern Collegiate Conference with 16 goals, a team that has a seven game winning streak.

Offense was a key in wins over DePaul and Georgetown last week. The front line will have to come through again tonight if the Irish hope to get back on the winning track.

Western Michigan goalie Matt Barkowski recorded a 0.64 goals against average in 1990 and leads the stingy Bronco defense once again this season.

Defensively, the Irish will have their hands full with the Broncos' top returning scorer Nick Brown. Brown led Western Michigan's offensive attack last year with 14 points on six goals and two assists.

The strength of the Wright State squad is its defense once again this season. The Irish are as the only record, the Notre Dame men's

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Broncos, unbeaten in last seven games, present test for men

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

After completing a tough fall break road trip with a 2-1-1 record, the Notre Dame men's soccer team returns home tonight to face streaking Western Michigan.

As a team in the highly-ranked South Carolina and a tie against Akron, where the only blemishes as the Irish improved their record to 9-4-2.

South Carolina ended Notre Dame's seven game winning streak last week. Tonight the Irish look to stop the Broncos, a team that has a seven game winning streak.

Western Michigan is a very good team that has a seven game winning streak.

"We just have to keep doing what we've been doing and stick to our game plan," commented junior Brendan Dillman. "They have a seven game winning streak going and we don't want to give them any success.

As the regular season winds to a close and the Midwest Collegiate Conference tournament approaches, the Irish have to guard against a letdown mentality heading into the conference tournament, which opens November 7th in Indianapolis.

Women's tennis sweeps MCCs

Haas reaches second round at All American tourney

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

Five women's tennis teams descended on Indian Wells, California, for the Indian Wells Collegiate Conference Championships, and Notre Dame placed on such an overpowering display of talent that no one else ever had a chance.

The Irish were seeded first in every single flight, and walked away with all nine titles, six in singles and three in doubles, while hardly being challenged by the likes of Xavier, Butler, Dayton, and Evansville. ND scored a perfect 54 points to claim the Mid-Catholic title, with Xavier (28), Evansville (27), Butler (20), and Dayton (15) for behind.

Also over break, the Irish were represented in the All-American tournament in Los Angeles, playing against the top competitors in the country.

Notre Dame made a strong showing, and should attract some attention.

In MCC singles, none of the Irish players lost a set in the tournament. At first singles, freshman Laura Faustmann breezed past Caitlin Smith of Butler 6-3, 6-1, and Lisa Ennis of Xavier 6-0, 6-2 to claim the title. Christy Faustmann enjoyed an even easier run, recording two 6-0, 6-0 wins over Jennifer Grimm of Butler and Jennifer Understahl of Evansville 6-0, 6-0.

At number-three singles, Lisa Tholen swept past Cackie Fenwick of Xavier 6-4, 6-2 and then overpowered Jama Schiter of Butler 6-2, 6-1 for the title. Terri Vitale claimed the fourth-singles crown with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Colleen Duffy of Xavier after defeating Janell Ellis of Evansville 6-0, 6-1.

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In doubles, the Irish were equally impressive.

Notre Dame's, Tholen and Eniko Bende claimed the championship by double-frying hard-fought 6-1, 3-6, 6-0 battle with Ennin and Jenny Lopez of Xavier. Durant and Vitrani breezed through the second-doubles flight, taking the title 6-3, 6-0 over Fenwick and Janêhe of Xavier.

Bradshaw and Catherine McGinity were no less than overpowering at third doubles, dropping only one game in four sets en route to a 6-1, 6-0 title-game victory over Jennifer DeBosch and Robin Royster of Evansville.

"Our final match was pretty close," said Bende. "We let it go in the second set and had a little lull, but pulled it out in the end. Everyone else had a good easy time. It would have been better if we were put to the test on the whole thing. We pressure, there is a long string of success for us in the MCCs, and no one wants to break the string. However, once you get on that court, you know what you have to do."

"We really dominated in the doubles," said Louderback. "I though we

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