Meetings aim to better alumni social programs

By MARY MURPHY
News Writer

Thirty-three alumni association administrators from across the nation will gather for the James Andrew Conference on Community Service this weekend to discuss ways in which their organizations can serve the needs of their respective communities.

According to Peter Patrica, director of Alumni Community Service Programs, the purpose of the conference, to be held Nov. 3-5, is to expose alumni to the realities of community service.

The conference will address two issues: why alumni associations should be concerned with social justice and how to create social programs that can be sustained.

"We have to turn outward," Patrica said. "You can't "wrap yourself in a diploma.""

The second topic of the conference is concerned with the roots and bolts of social action, such as how to implement programs or how to recruit and retain volunteers, he said. Representatives will share experiences and learn from each other.

For example, an alumni club in Michigan adopted St. Martin de Porres High School in Detroit, said Patrica. This high school is an all-black, all-black, inner city school. 90 percent of its students go to college. The school has great spirit and great success, he said, but it needs resources to maintain its tradition of excellence.

The alumni club provided the facility with grants, extra employment opportunities, and free services. Patrica said that it provided the school with a "push" to help it grow as well as physical resources such as obsolete office equipment.

"This creates a partnership and identity between the club and the school," said Patrica.

The format of the conference will be a lecture with presentations and emphasis placed on an extended question and answer period following the presentations.

Perhaps the most valuable aspect of the conference will be an Urban Plunge for the participants, according to Patrica. This includes visits to Dismas Houses and the South Bend Homeless Shelter.

Patricia Regis Duffy, an assistant professor of theology will be providing the keynote address. Patrica said Duffy's talk, expected for the SJF program is "What have you done with God's gift?" He believes that every day we are alive is God's gift, and service to others is one of the most important present we can give.

The conference memorilizes 1961 Notre Dame alumnus James Andrews, who was a medical student in the United Press syndicate. His widow, Kathleen Andrews, a 1963 graduate, will be among those addressing the conference.

see ALUMNI / page 8

Students robbed off-campus

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

Three Notre Dame male students were robbed at gunpoint on Notre Dame Ave. early Wednesday morning, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant di­rector of Security.

No one was injured in the incident, he said.

The incident occurred as they were walking in the 900 block of N. Notre Dame Ave. at approx­imately 12:40 a.m. The students reported that they were approached by two black men who asked them for money.

The students described the suspects as black males, 18 to 23 years old. One was 5'11" and had a build, approximately five feet ten inches tall and 170 pounds. The other was approx­imately 6 feet tall and 200 pounds.

One suspect produced an au­tomatic handgun during the robbery, Hurley said. The other approached the students from behind with a shotgun. The suspects fled the scene with the students' money.

The incident is the second armed robbery this week, Hurley said.

Early Sunday morning a Notre Dame male and a Saint Mary's female were robbed outside The Commons located at 826 N. Eddy, he said.

The incident occurred at ap­proximately 2:30 a.m. Sunday morning behind The Commons near the carry-out door. The students reported that they were approached by three black males, one of whom acted as if he had a gun.

The suspects took the stu­dents' wallets and jewelry. No one was injured in the incident, Hurley said.

Both incidents bring to light the need for safety precautions when students are off-campus, Hurley said. "We've had two cases within a week's time in areas where a lot of kids will be. That concerns us."

The incidents occurred after a relatively "quiet" fall, Hurley said. "Now it seems like things are picking up."

Hurley advised students and visitors to use common sense when off-campus this weekend. He noted that the suspects outside The Commons occurred in a relatively well-populated area.

Law students hold party for city children

By TRAVIS SMITH
News Writer

For the second year in a row, the Law School's Social Justice Forum (SJF) held a Halloween party for youngstors of the South Bend area, according to Sandra Buescher, a member of the forum.

Over 80 kids between the ages of seven and 12 were treated to games and food at the South Bend Salvation Army, she said. The party was open to disadvantaged kids from the Salvation Army, the South Bend Homeless Shelter and CAMCO, an organization for abused and neglected children. In addition to the South Bend party, SJF also held a smaller Halloween party at the Mishawaka Salv­ation Army, said Buescher.

Each child that attended was given a Halloween costume and treats to cupcakes, candy, and drinks, she said. Julia Bricolo, party chairperson, coordinated games for the youth, ranging from pin the tail on the donkey to musical chairs. According to Buescher, both parties took place in the afternoon and lasted for two hours.

Donations were accepted to cover the cost of costumes, she said, while volunteers made the food and other treats.

"Last year we only had 40 kids," Buescher said, "but this year we had 120 combined from both parties."

Without the help of SJF, she said, many of these kids would not have been able to have Halloween costumes, or even experience Hal­loween.

The SJF is comprised of Notre Dame Law School students who hold activities such as the Halloween party to help members of the community, Buescher said. SJF's main event is a Thanksgiving food drive.

Hazy shades of winter

A Saint Mary's student walks down Saint Mary's road beneath barren trees. Colder days and leafless trees are signs of the impending winter season.

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WEATHER REPORT

Friday, November 1, 1991

FORECAST: Blustery winds with highs in the low 50s, followed by a chance of sprinkles or snow flurries Friday night.

TEMPERATURES:

City       H     L

New York  53    48
Toronto  55    48
Boston   51    46
Chicago  55    48
Delaware 41    39
Philadelphia  56    48
Harrisburg 61    52
Hartford  53    46
San Francisco  55    48
Phoenix  67    50
San Diego  65    53
Denver  32    20
Detroit  50    48
Miami  80    70
Rome  63    48

TODAY AT A GLANCE

Bush supports Aristide • PORT-ÁU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Bush on Tuesday ordered an embargo — which will take effect Nov. 5 — to pressure Haiti's new leaders to retrain exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. He was ousted by the military on Sept. 30. Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected leader, applauded the U.S. measure. The army-installed interim government charges that Aristide abused his office and encouraged mob violence during seven months in power. The administration has said it will hold off any move toward reestablishing Aristide's government for at least 30 days to allow for negotiations.

Volunteers stop arsonists • DETROIT — About 39,000 volunteers dared would-be arsonists to light up their neighborhoods and apparently held down the number of fires set during Devil's Night. The city's annual pre-Halloween arson spree, authorities said, was shut down for the first time in five years. A few fires still broke out, but the number probably will fall short of the 411 reported Oct. 29-31 last year, said levels.org, a city spokesman.

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Holy Cross open house • NOTRE DAME. In — Holy Cross College will host an open house on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The open house is an opportunity for students, parents and the general public to learn more about the College and its role in the Michiana community. There will be an informational program about the College in the auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Throughout the day, faculty, administrators and staff will be on hand to answer questions and provide personal tours.

Sesquicentennial TV talk • NOTRE DAME, Ind. — A panel of Notre Dame representatives will discuss the University's past, present and future November 2 at 6 p.m. on WSBT-TV's program "Newsmakers." Mary Simc will host the show which will also be aired on November 3 at 5:30 p.m. by Sunny 101.5 FM and at 6:30 a.m. by WSBT-AM 960. The guest panelists will include Kathryn Paterson, a Notre Dame alumnus and chair of student activities for the Sesquicentennial; Nathan Hatch, dean of Notre Dame's University officials were concerned the focus might be on Hill instead of on the school. Smeal said.

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Folksinger entertains at center for the homeless

By JOE MOODY

Viewpoint Editor

Folksinger Charlie King shook the windows and rattled the walls of South Bend's Center for the Homeless Wednesday night in a concert that came straight from the streets.

Standing tall in working man's clothes and a smile behind his scruffy beard, King played solo with only an acoustic guitar and a harmonica strapped around his neck.

Most of the audience was comprised of residents and workers of the homeless shelter. Also present were volunteers and representatives both from the University and the community.

Many of King's songs dealt with the travesty of the homeless in America. His lyrics of twentieth century troubles, problems and aspirations of the common man, stirred memories of past experiences for the homeless that were present. For others present, King's lyrics painted vivid portraits, luring them glimpse unromantically into the very real face of desolation.

His lyrics were not all on the dark side though. His very cheery approach to such subjects as dishonesty in politics, alcoholism among the poor and hopelessness in an economically unstable nation made the topics palatable yet didn't detract from the message.

"They say he could hold his liquor... problem was he couldn't get it," sang King.

King, a gentle man in presence, follows in the tradition of Woody Guthrie, Malvins Reynolds and Pete Seeger. He says that if he doesn't offend anyone, he's not doing his job. However, he also acknowledges the importance of not "people putting-off" so that they will not listen to what he has to say.

The show's set list was made up of remakes of traditional folk songs, his own country western song and a gospel song as well as many of his original works.

He approached each song with a refreshing attitude that was not afraid to attack establishments yet maintained a heartiness that kept his listeners with an open mind — offended or not.

One song in particular was a parody of a Paul Anka hit, "I Did It My Way." It saturated the panned life of the average college student who has chosen to follow the course of a mainstream education at the expense of his own individuality. "I did it their way," jested King.

The second set of the show started with a resident of the shelter who sang a very inspirational gospel song with no musical back-up. The show ended with King singing "This Little Light of Mine" where the audience some in flannel, some in suits — got up to sing and dance along.

The performance was made possible by the University of Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns.

SMC security officer helps arrest robbery suspect

WEEKEND WHEELS

WEEKEND WHEELS offers free and safe transportation from select off-campus locations every Friday and Saturday night, with the exception of breaks and finals week, from 12:00 to 3:00 a.m. The bus runs as follows:

1) Campus View Apartments (South entrance only on Willis): 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30
2) Turtle Creek (Corner of Vaness behind Video Watch): 12:02, 12:24, 1:04, 1:34, 2:04, 2:34
3) The Linebacker Lounge (South Bend Ave. side): 12:04, 1:14, 2:14, 3:14
4) Five Corners (Across from The Commons): 12:11, 1:11, 2:11, 3:11
7) Main Circle (Drop off only): 12:21, 1:21, 2:21, 3:21

You must show Notre Dame or St. Mary's ID

* Sponsored by Hall Presidents' Council

The Observer/John Rock

Special to The Observer

A Saint Mary's College security officer assisted in the arrest of an off-campus robbery suspect early Wednesday morning, according to Brett McLaughlin, public information officer.

Officer Ruth MacDonald was on a routine break at the Roseland service station on U.S. 33 when she encountered a robbery in progress. MacDonald entered the station to find an employee and a customer armed with what appeared to be a butcher knife.

MacDonald was forced to the floor by the suspect, a black male, six feet two inches tall and approximately 240 pounds. The suspect later fled the scene.

While MacDonald was contacting Saint Mary's Security, she noticed the suspect walking through an Amoco station adjacent to the scene.

A Saint Mary's student at the Amoco station told MacDonald that she had just come from the Shell station where the suspect had demanded her purse at knife point.

Roseland police arrived shortly thereafter, and were able to later apprehend the suspect with the assistance of a canine unit.

Police were able to recover the money from the robbery.

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following paid position:

Business Copy Editor

To apply, please submit a one-page personal statement by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1 to Monica Yant. For further information, call (239-5303).

The Country Harvester

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VISA & MASTERCARD

ACCEPTED
Mideast talks continue amid familiar tensions, demands

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Arab delegates spelled out their demands Thursday from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to go to Israel to negotiate, dramatizing a growing dispute over where the Mideast peace conference is heading.

In their first exchanges on the floor of the historic conference, Arab and Israeli leaders traded recriminations and clung to familiar positions. The Arabs demanded all the land they lost in the 1967 war, Israel demanded recognition before it would even consider yielding territory.

Although the day was devoted to formal speeches, the atmosphere was more confrontational than in Wednesday's opening session. Shamir called it "a garden for peace at your feet." But the speeches also carried familiar tensions, demands that the whole momentum of the process is broken off. The Arab and Israeli delegations headed did not applaud each other's speeches, Thursday's session was a milestone. It marked the first time Palestinians and Israelis have addressed each other in a formal negotiating format.

But while the conference itself was a milestone, it was obvious that the real face-to-face bargaining will begin.

It is the first round of face-to-face negotiations is to begin in Madrid on Sunday, Israeli officials said. But it will deal only with procedural matters. Still in question is where the substantive bilateral talks will take place.

The address on the chandeliers Hall of Columns of the Spanish royal palace, Arab and Jews listened in silence as each delegate used its allotted speaking time to outline his vision of the Arab-Israeli conflict and his vision of peace.

Their fundamental differences were evident, even in their reading of history. Shamir said "The issue is not history but our existence." But the speeches also carried elements of the conciliatory dented gathering of Israelis, Palestinians, Jordanians, Lebanese and Egyptians.

"Blessed are the peacemakers," said Shamir in Arabic to the delegates.

The Arabs want to talk on neutral ground, at least until Israel proves willing to consider their demand for territorial concessions, Palestinian rights and an end to building Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.

"The momentum in Madrid is good, the spirit in Madrid is good, why don't we keep it here?" said Jordan's foreign minister, Kamel Abu Jaber. He said an argument over venue posed a "danger of disrupting the whole momentum of the conference."

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In Beirut, All Aikar Mohtashemi, the Iranian founder of Shiite Muslim terrorist groups in Lebanon, warned that "we will turn the world into a graveyard and inferno" for the United States, Israel, and their allies.

Mohtashemi, a leading member of the Iranian government, warned all participants at the Madrid conference should be assassinated for "treachery."

He addressed the Paris protests as a "first-degree criminal" and should be punished for sponsoring the talks, which Islamic radicals see as a betrayal of the Palestinian cause.

Mohtashemi's call before Parliament was not endorsed by President Hashemi Rafsanjani, a pragmatist. But the country's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, said participants at the conference were committing "treason," and would "suffer the wrath of nations.

In Beirut, about 12,000 chest-beating demonstrators marched behind flags of the Iran-backed Hezbollah to the shatened U.S. embassy compound, which was blown up by a Shiite suicide bomber on April 18, 1983. Sixty-two people, including 12 Americans, were killed and 100 wounded.

"We gathered here today to express our utmost wrath at America, the forces of international arrogance and Israel. The Madrid conference means nothing to us," Hezbollah leader Abbas Musawi said. He addressed the demonstrators from a balcony of the former embassy, now home to Shiite refugees displaced by Lebanese Christians.

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The Arab leaders threatened to kill conference participants. Syrian and Jordanian terrorists burned American and Israeli flags in Beirut.

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By JOHN RYAN
News Writer

Professor Thomas O'Meara discussed the debate between the Dominican theologians in Spain and the missionaries in America over the treatment of the Native Americans in the early 1500s in a lecture yesterday.

O'Meara based his research on hundreds of articles written by famous Spanish Dominican theologians, such as Francisco de Vitoria and Bartolome de las Casas. The articles concerned the Christians' arrival in the New World, and the treatment of the foreign people they encountered.

In the early sixteenth century the theologians at the Dominican School of Salamanca in Spain received many letters from the missionaries in America telling them of the "increasingly horrible picture of the conditions in the colonies," said O'Meara.

After reading the missionary's letters, the Dominican theologians found that they must "defend the Indians from invasion, war, slavery and conquest," said O'Meara.

They found the manner in which the Native Americans were being treated by the missionaries was unjust and de-moralizing. The missionaries, on the other hand, believed their violence against the natives was justified by the Native Americans' religious inferiority.

The theologians argued that the "people will never forgive you for bringing war to them," and will not accept your religion, O'Meara said.

Based on the doctrine of Thomas Aquinas, the theologians believed force was not the way to convert the Native Americans. Aquinas believed in "the defense of people on the terms of natural law," said O'Meara.

"After all this time, I don't know if he's going to come back now," said his niece, Marie Blood. "But who knows?"

This year's seance was held a few hundred yards from where Houdini escaped from two pairs of handcuffs after jumping into the Erie Canal.

In his last years, the escape artist concentrated on exposing the trickery of psychics who claimed to be in touch with spirits. But he promised his wife he would contact her from the other side of the grave if anybody could.

"Houdini never said he could come back. He just thought that if anybody could, he would be him," said Henry Muller, curator of the Houdini Magical Hall of Fame in Niagara Falls.

Houdini left his wife a code, now in Muller's possession, so she would know it if anybody could. 10 circled words in a letter from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, and a list of another 10 words.

Beatrice Houdini held seances for a decade in hopes of contacting her husband before giving up with the memorable quote, "Ten years is long enough to wait for any man."

In a banquet room at the Holiday Inn, surrounded by television cameras and spectators, psychic Bernice Golden told the son of Houdini's assistant and 10 other participants to put their hands on the table.

Houdini fails to show at annual seance

Day Editor needed at
SMC Observer Office
Must be available
Mon., Wed., and Fri. afternoons
Contact Jennifer Haybrych
284-4426

Early American missionaries forced the conversion of natives

...
Louisiana governor attacks Duke; says former KKK leader is 'phony'

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Lame duck Gov. Buddy Roemer said Thursday he will vote for Edwin Edwards in a gubernatorial runoff, saying a victory by former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke would be economic "suicide" for Louisiana.

But Roemer stopped short of giving a full endorsement in the Nov. 16 runoff for Edwards, his longtime rival and a three-term governor.

Roemer, a Republican ousted in the Oct. 19 primary, delivered a blistering attack on Duke, who is in a close race with Edwards. "A Duke victory is a real possibility. A real possibility. The consequences will be death for this state. We will be redlined, barred wired and bricked off," Roemer said.

"So I will vote for Edwards with all my fears and hopes and tears and doubts and prayers going to the polls with me."

Roemer said electing Duke would be economic "suicide" and would scare away business and industry. Business groups have said they fear Duke’s election would harm the state’s reputation and thereby harm chances for economic growth.

Duke has said his election would help the economy because his stands against new taxes would encourage economic growth.

Duke is running as a Republican, but President Bush and other GOP leaders have disowned him. Edwards, a Democrat, has made several concessions to Roemer supporters in recent days regarding environmental action. Roemer’s anti-corruption efforts and other reforms pushed by Roemer.

In response to Roemer’s announcement, Duke told The Associated Press, "I don’t even think an endorsement from Mikhail Gorbachev could win the election for Edwin Edwards."

I was amazed to hear Roemer say negative things about me but not speak about the terrible government we had under Edwin Edwards," Duke said.

"On Duke’s only theme, welfare, he is a phony," Roemer said. "Like a Louisiana bullfrog, he is all mouth and no performance."

Duke has associated with neo-Nazis in the 1980s and was the national leader of the KKK in the late 1970s.
Third year law student, Brian Lennon, recently received a $5,000 scholarship from West Publishing Company.
Professor
to discuss
Christianity

Special to The Observer

Nicholas Lash, visiting professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, will lecture on "Eagles and Sheep: Christianity and the Public Order Beyond Modernity" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. Lash, who arrived this fall at Notre Dame, has been the Norris-Hulse Professor of Divinity at the University of Cambridge since 1978. He has lectured on theology at universities and colleges worldwide and has been a visiting professor at the University of San Francisco, the University of San Diego, Boston College, and the University of Virginia.

Lash has written or edited twelve books, including "Theology on the Way to Em~" and "Easter in Ordinary: Reflections on Human Experience and the Knowledge of God," and some three hundred essays, articles, and reviews.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Theology.

Kennedy rape trial commences

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Seven months after a woman said she was raped by William Kennedy Smith, lawyers Thursday began questioning potential jurors about his famous family, from its scandals to its tragedies.

Smith watched intently and took notes during the questioning.

"I'm innocent of the charges," Smith told hundreds of reporters as he entered the Palm Beach County Courthouse. "And today the court is going to try to find six people who have an open mind, who will look at all the evidence in the case.

"I'm confident that when the process is completed, I'll be found innocent," he said. "I look forward to putting this behind me and getting on with my life and my career, which I miss a great deal.

The 31-year-old Georgetown medical school graduate, a nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, was accompanied by his mother, Jean Kennedy Smith, aunt Patricia Lawford, sisters Amanda and Kym Maria, and his brother Stephen.

Smith is accused of raping a 30-year-old Florida woman at the Kennedys' Palm Beach estate March 30.

Alumni continued from page 1

The conference will be held at Notre Dame because the University is considered a leader in alumni community service, according to Patricia. "Notre Dame is the only alumni association to have a full time director," she said. "Notre Dame is considered a leader, and I relish the opportunity to fulfill that role." Patricia said.

The conference is cosponsored with the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), Patricia said.

welcomes Observer alumni to campus. We thank you all for the contributions you made to this newspaper.

We also would like to extend our thanks to Shirley Grauel, our Office Manager, and Ron Baumgartener and the staff at The Papers. Finally, we appreciate our faithful advertisers and readers—The Observer could not exist without you.
Quintet will perform Mozart

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame String Trio and two guest artists will perform the complete Mozart string quintets in a pair of concerts at 8 p.m. on Nov. 7 and 2 p.m. on Nov. 10 in Washington Hall.

The concert is the culmination of Notre Dame’s commemoration of the 200th anniversary of Mozart’s death. General admission for each concert is $5 and $2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the door or obtained in advance by calling 239-6201.

The Notre Dame String Trio consists of three faculty members from the University’s music department, violinists Carolyn Plummer and Christine Rutledge and cellist Karen Brunskas. To form a quintet they will be joined by violinist Martynn McDonald from the Oberlin Conservatory and violist Kathryn Plummer from Vanderbilt University.

Carolyn Plummer, associate professor of music, previously held the title of assistant concertmaster of the Houston Symphony Orchestra and was a frequent soloist with the symphony.

Rutledge, assistant professor of music, is Notre Dame’s most recent addition to the string faculty. She was the former assistant principal of the Louisville Orchestra. Brunskas, associate professor of music, has made solo appearances in Japan, South America, Europe and the U.S.

McDonald, professor of violin at Oberlin Conservatory, is the principal violinist of the Smithsonian Chamber Players and a founding member of the Smithsonian String Quartet and Castle Trio.

She has recorded for the Vox, Smithsonian, Gasparo, and Decca labels, among others. Her recent release of Beethoven violin sonatas for Advanced Music was nominated for a Grammy.

Kathryn Plummer is a professor at the Blair School of Music at Vanderbilt University. After studying at Indiana University and the Juilliard School of Music, she was assistant principal violist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

In 1987, she gave the world premier performance of Alan Shulman’s “Variations for Viola, Harp and Strings” at the XIV International Viola Congress.

All in the family

Saint Mary’s juniors performing in “The Sound of Music” take a Van Trapp family portrait including all the children, the captain, Maria and Mother Superior.
Introducing... the Macintosh Classic II

Based on our fastest-selling Macintosh® model ever, the Apple® Macintosh Classic® II personal computer extends the capabilities of the Macintosh Classic—so you get all of the advantages associated with Macintosh computers in a higher performance, affordable package. You'll find that your applications run more than twice as fast on the Classic II as they do on the original Classic—yet it still takes just minutes to set up and use the Classic II.

This weekend come over to Stepan Center and get acquainted with the new Macintosh Classic II. Representatives of Apple Computer will be available to answer any questions you may have. If you like what you see, computer store personnel will be present to help you place your order. **A limited supply of Classic II's will be available at the expo for immediate delivery.**

Friday, November 1
12pm - 5pm

Saturday, November 2
8am - 12pm

Sunday, November 3
10am - 3pm
Pan Am airlines surrenders routes in bankruptcy deal

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the end of Pan American World Airways as millions of people know it. The airline that pioneered international air travel surrenders its last big chunk of overseas turf Friday. Jets bearing the famous blue ball logos will take off for the last time from 29 points in Western Europe, the Soviet Union, India, Israel and Turkey.

Delta Air Lines will take over most of those routes, under a deal struck in Pan Am's bankruptcy case that makes Delta a global airline superpower along with American Airlines and United Airlines.

Pan Am will survive as a dramatically smaller airline, owned by Delta and Pan Am's creditors. It will move from New York to Miami and concentrate on serving Latin America.

Those involved in the largest transfer of international routes say at least Pan Am will keep flying.

But it won't be anything like the Pan Am that inaugurated so many things — the first scheduled passenger flights across the oceans, the first to use the Boeing 707 and the 747. Pan Am even used to envision service to the moon.

But it was brought down by airline deregulation in 1978, which let more efficient competitors take control of the industry.

"It's kind of a joke to call it Pan American World Airways now," said Laura Valenti, a former Pan Am flight attendant, laid off in September in one of the carrier's final cutbacks. "We're not circling the globe any more."

Others say it's good to see the former unofficial U.S. flagship carrier keep flying.

"I think it's a nice way for Pan Am to fade out, if you will," said Pan Am pilot Mike Lyon, who will now fly for Delta.

A young entrepreneur named Juan Trippe launched the carrier in the late 1920s, when crowds would gather at county fairs to watch daredevils fly open-cockpit planes.

Pan Am flew into the global carrier that flew kings and queens, performed the Berlin airlift and evacuated civil war refugees.

"They built the second-best name known worldwide, after Coca-Cola," said George James, chairman of Airline Economics Inc., a Washington-based aviation consulting firm.

Much of the early service was on 'flying boats,' which took off and landed on water. Trippe saw aviation as an extension of sea travel, so he christened his planes Pan Am clippers and used other nautical terms.

Because of Trippe's influence, most airline pilots are still called captains.

But now, the "class and caliber" of old aviation is history, Lyon said.

"First class — people get on with hair curlers, whereas before, if it wasn't a tuxedo, it was a suit," he said.

No tricks, all treats

South Bend children were invited to trick-or-treat in Saint Mary's residence Halls last night. Here junior Kim Simons offers some goodies to children in Holy Cross Hall.

SECRETARY MEET MONDAY, OCT. 28 8:25 a.m. A University faculty member reported the possible theft of his unattended briefcase. The briefcase was left in front of the Engineering Hall.
1:15 p.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported the theft of cash from her unattended locker. She received a harassing telephone call.
9:06 a.m. A Knott Hall resident reported the theft of cash from his student football tickets from his room.
11:26 a.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported the theft of TV, compact discs and some tree limbs on University property.
11:21 p.m. Notre Dame Security Officer WNOU Breen-Phillips issued a trespass notice to a South Bend resident who was attempting to jump some tree limbs on University property.
1:10 p.m. A Dillen Hall resident reported receiving a harassing telephone call.
2:00 p.m. A Notre Dame Security Officer issued a trespass notice to a South Bend resident who was attempting to jump some tree limbs on University property.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29 7:50 a.m. Notre Dame Security and Fire Department arrested a WNUC employee who suffered chest pains and assisted in appropriate, quick visit to the St. Joseph's Emergency Room.
10:36 a.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of some compact discs from his dormitory.
8:46 a.m. A Baden Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.
3:20 p.m. Notre Dame Security collected a trespass notice to a Michigan and a Pennsylvania resident who were illegally squatting on campus.
11:21 p.m. A Notre Dame Security Officer transported an injured FW resident from the Student Health Center to the St. Joseph's Medical Center.
3:15 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of several items from his locked car which was parked in the Red Grass parking lot.
3:55 p.m. A Chippewa Hall resident reported the theft of of a compact disc from the Red Grass parking lot.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30 12:45 p.m. Two Zelem residents were robbed at gunpoint off-campus in the 900 block of Notre Dame Avenue. Neither of the students was injured in any way.
7:15 a.m. Due to his observed reckless driving, a Notre Dame Security Officer advised an Indiana resident to be careful of the driving safety rules of the University.
8:00 a.m. A Dillen Hall resident reported the theft of his locked bike from outside his dormitory.
6:35 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of a vacuum cleaner from Walsh Hall.
12:25 p.m. A Quince Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from his wicke which was parked in the D-2 student parking lot.
3:03 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of seven items from his locked car which was parked in the C-1 student lot.
5:06 p.m. A Notre Dame Security Officer transported an injured Fisher Hall resident to the Rochelle Memorial Building to the Student Health Center.
5:20 p.m. A Montgomery Hall resident reported the theft of his license plate from the D-6 student parking lot.
5:43 p.m. A Walsh Hall resident reported the theft of her unlocked porta from the Residence Memorial Building.
8:01 p.m. Notre Dame Security and Fire Department arrested an ill South Bend resident at the JACC and expelled her in connection to Memorial Hospital.
9:21 p.m. A Brian-Phillips resident reported the theft of some jewelry from her room.
Humorous T-shirts not trying to offend or harass women

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the chauvinist club shirt "harassment" article (The Observer, Oct. 30). The shirt is a joke. It is supposed to be funny. Guys who wear the shirt don't feel that the policies of the administration infringe upon their civil liberties or that women are lower than them, and not equal to them. They wear it because they see humor in it.

If you do not share this humor, don't laugh, but don't get offended. Did you get offended when you first saw the "Stanford Studies" t-shirt that showed a huge guy grabbing a woman in his hand like he had complete control over her? You should not, it is not meant to be taken literally.

Least of all should you be labeling this harassment. I think that there is a real problem with harassment today and that the Thomas trial has also had some harmful effects. A few women now have this idea that anything they do not necessarily agree with or like is harassment. How can you be harassed by a slogan? The Webster definition of harassment requires that you be annoyed persistently, not offended once by a saying. These people are not parading this shirt in front of your dorm room and following you everywhere you go.

DOONESBURY

LOOK JOHANN, ALL OUR SNIPES GAME TO PLAY A LITTLE BASEBALL. WE'RE ALL KINDA BORED, SO TO SPEAK. PLEASE, JOHANN? I MEAN IT AS A FRIENDLY REQUEST, BUT I WOULD NOT WANT TO BE MISUNDERSTOOD.

DOPPEL... 

COPS... I TOUCHED YOU IN THE ARM. I ONLY MeNT IT AS A FRIENDLY REQUEST, BUT I COULD HAVE BEEN MISUNDERSTOOD.

PLaeASE ACCEPT MY SINCERE APOLOGIES. I CAN'T AFFORD TO PUT THIS UGLY INCIDENT BEHIND US. LET'S DO THIS ON BUSINESS. LET THE TOP Platt SPECIALISTS DO IT.

JAN

GOOD. WHEN DO YOU WANT US TO COME OVER? 

JAN: NOON TOMORROW.

JAN: I MEAN, WHEN YOU'VE FINISHED WORKING.

JAN: WE'LL BE THERE.

BILLY: I MEAN, WHEN YOU'RE NOT WORKING?

JAN: I MEAN, WHEN YOU'RE NOT WORKING?

BILLY: OH, THAT. WELL, THEN, I BETTER GET TO WORK.

BAD MOUTHING

STUDENT BEHAVIOR! I TEND TO PUT THIS UGLY INCIDENT BEHIND US. LET'S DO THIS ON BUSINESS. LET THE TOP PLATTS SPECIALISTS DO IT.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Japan's trade policies call for action

Dear Editor:

All of the "experts" have already crowned Japan as the next world leader and most people in the West seem all too willing to positively list this happen. First, they should examine the facts and prepare themselves for the future they are letting themselves in for.

Business and economics operate very differently in Japan. Forget the Communist countries, since 1954, Japan has worn the world's most controlled economy with the Japanese "miracle" being tightly orchestrated by the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI). MITI is in charge of all research and development undertaken by Japanese corporations, telling them exactly what to invest in and providing subsidies and equipment to make sure that they succeed. Of course, MITI also arranges an elaborate series of visible and invisible trade barriers to ensure that there is no competition from abroad.

Once the necessary technology is ready, MITI claims the invasion of the Western markets. Dumping, illegal subsidies and payoffs and even industrial espionage have been used by the Japanese to gain access to the home market and the world for the products of both MITI's barriers, Japanese companies can aggressively assault the rest of the world.

Collusion is rampant among Japanese banks, companies and the government. All these work in close coordination to plan Japan's economic future. They are attempting to create the Greater East Asian Co-Prosperity Sphere which they failed to do in 1941.

The scary thing is that they are succeeding. The growing economies of East Asia seem to be falling more and more under the Japanese wing and their products flow unabated into the West where the Japanese exploit their free market policies. We must not sit still any longer. The situation demands immediate, decisive action on the part of the President and Congress. The Structural Impediments Initiative (SII) is going much too slowly and every day of delay the Japanese pour more cars and TVs into America and buy up even more U.S. real estate and companies. MITI would never allow foreigners to buy a major Japanese firm.

T. Boone Pickens was the largest single shareholder of Koito Auto Parts with a 20% holding. He was continually denied a board seat and was cornered by the Japanese auto makers and their Zaibatsu (cartel) system. They forced Koito to sell parts only to them and at artificially low prices. Disgruntled, he sold his shares last spring and returned to the U.S. determined to keep fighting the Japanese.

We need a concrete set of tariffs, penalties, and especially import quotas to combat Japan and other illegal tactics and to save ourselves from becoming economically overwhelmed. There is no time to lose. We must act now or it will be too late.

If the Japanese and the Germans had won World War II, would they be buying Fords, Chevys and Zeenthus? Think about that.

Jeff O'Donnell
Grace Hall
Oct. 31, 1991

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"To uncover the truth and report it accurately. This is our purpose. This is our goal."

The first editors of The Observer 1966

I am the god of hell fire, submit!

QUOTES. P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
American females who are ex-orientation change (even for On this option is not open to them. And since not all persons with homosexual inclinations are sexually active, the letter concludes that recognizing such groups would create no distressing
conflict.

The initial premise is, how- ever, incorrect. The Vatican Declaration does "condemn" the homosexual inclination itself. While the Vatican reiterates the Vaillant Declaration on Sexual Inclinations, it notes that "homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered and can in no case be approved of." (no.8, 1975); it, however,
completely disregards the equally authoritative contents of the Letter on Homosexuality issues by the Sacred Council of 1968 which says: "The Church expresses expressly de- nies that the Church’s earlier condemnation of homosexual acts is a condemnation of those who have "good motives" and implied approval of neutral- ity toward the homosexual disposition. It implies that self-betraying interpretation was given to the homosexual condition it- self, some going as far as to call it neutral, or even good. "Although the particular inclination of the homosexual per- son is not a sin, it is a more or less strong tendency toward an intrinsic moral evil, and thus the inclination itself must be seen as an objective disorder. Therefore, special con- cern should be directed toward those who have this con- dition, lest they be led to believe that the moral neutrality of their inclination in homosexual activity is enough for legitimate self-acceptance. It is not." (no.3) This church teaching implies that some persons may find themselves with a homosexual orientation without any per- sonal responsibility creating it and, are thus free from moral guilt for having the tendency. This does not mean that this inclination is neutral or good in itself. Instead the Church still considers the homosexual tendency an "objective disorder."

With this teaching naturally meets with opposition from many individuals in favor of homosexual groups, the posi- tion is at least consistent. For to condemn certain acts without condemning the material cause that makes those acts superficial and arbitrary.

Yet, regardless of whether one accepts this Church teaching or not, Notre Dame’s discussion of homosexual groups, if it be to be taken, must, I should prejudge by the mistaken belief that official Catholic teach- ing views the homosexual condition as moral neutral or good. It does not.

Edward Lyons
Off-Campus/Oct. 30, 1991

Catholic teachings condemn any homosexual inclinations

Dear Editor:

As my personal hero (and hopefully the savior of the lost Mexican-Americans who vote Democrat) Rush Limbaugh always says, "Strive for excellence, not equality." I would not be surprised if minorities, such as us Mexican-Americans, begin to see through the lies and fallacies of the liberal pre- scription for success in America.

This is one of many reasons why "Cuyo-mogogy" will fail in '92. People are not fooled anymore. Hence, twelve years of a conservative White House, and four more coming soon. There is a better way to serve people. They can help those in need, besides struggling relatives. The sad thing is that time and time again they are disap- pointed by those who do not wish to do anything for them- selves. However, those who do are not always the case. So, should Bush band out a couple hundred bucks in unem- ployment benefits to all the unemployed minorities, or a tremendous cost to tax-payers like my parents, thus restricting their ability to help others.

As Ms. Thomas' poster of civil rights legislation, she might have forgotten about: "Something which has not been brought to the attention of the Congress."

Dex also said, he isn't too sure. "I don't know," Dex said, "but I guess what I did today?"

"I mailed Clarence Thomas a card congratulating him. I think he is a strong sup- porter of civil rights legislation, I naturally wondered why he would sign a card of a man who many are saying will "turn back the clock" on civil rights legislation."

"Well, I also mailed him a little present," Dex added. "Something which I know for a fact he has already, but which he probably hasn't opened about." The "Bill of Rights?" "No, I sent him a copy of The Autobiography of Malcolm X. And on the card I wrote, 'Dear Clarence Thomas. Congratulations. Do the right thing.' Then instead of signing my own name, I signed it "cutrofello," thought that was a great idea, and I told Dex so. But you know, I also said, he isn't too likely to take that kind of thing to heart."

"Then you can be sure," Dex ad- vised me. "You know, when Malcolm Thomas was in college he had a poster of Malcolm X on his wall. Now granted, for the past ten years he has acted like a lot more liberal and less "homelike than like Malcolm X. But maybe we haven't seen the last installment in the life history of Clarence Thomas." Wistful thinking, I said.

"Maybe, but maybe not," Dex re- sponded. "It looks like his last term went through a number of changes in his life, and maybe by reminding Clarence Thomas of this, it will help him recon- sider just what he has let him- self become these last few years."

"After I'd hung up the phone, I thought for a long time about what Dex had said. Finally, while brushing my teeth, I made a decision to help him."

First thing next morning, I went down to my favorite tax office and bought a copy of The Autobiography of Malcolm X. I bought a greening card. I wrote on it, "Dear Clarence Thomas. Congratulations. Do the right thing. Malcolm." I put the book and the card in a manilla envelope which I then took down to the post office.

Who knows? Maybe Dex has started a movement.

Andrew Cutrofello is a profes- sor of philosophy at Saint Mary's College. His column will appear every other Friday.
Weekend Calendar

Friday

MUSIC
Dutch Treat, Club Shanahan's, 10 p.m.
A Band Called Bob, Sneakers, 10 p.m.
Web of Lies, Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.

EVENTS
Glee Club Fall Concert, Washington Hall, 9 p.m.
Casino Night Under the Dome, West Wing of South Dining Hall, 8-11 p.m.
Homecoming Parade, Corner of Eddy and Howard 4 p.m.

Saturday

MUSIC
Web of Lies, Midway Tavern, 9:30 p.m.
Dutch Treat, Club Shanahan's, 10 p.m.

EVENTS
Autograph Session, North Dome of JACC, 2 p.m.
Parents' Dessert Reception, South Dining Hall
ND vs Navy, Notre Dame Stadium, 4 p.m.

Sunday

EVENTS
Piano Concert, by William Cerny, Snite Museum of Art, 2 p.m.

Rekindling an old tradition

By SHONDA WILSON
Assistant Accent Editor

As a celebration of 150 years of life at Notre Dame, the Sesquicentennial Homecoming Committee is bringing back a tradition that faded out 20 years ago: namely, the Notre Dame homecoming, which will be a long weekend of birthday celebration—student-style.

Kicking off the celebration was the Homecoming parade. Although they have plans for the float, everything is kind of questionable as to what the parade will look like. According to Brian Bird, the ever-present blimp, three-D effect. With all the works, from Touchdown Jesus, the homecoming parade. The night will end with fireworks, waking up the sleeping skies with a celebration of ND tradition.

But the celebration does not stop there. It will continue on Saturday with pre- and post-game activities. At 2 p.m. the Monogram Club members of past football teams will hold an autograph session in the North Dome of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center. With 75 to 100 former players expected, the signers should consist of players from as far back as the class of 30, who were under the direction of Former Coach Knute Rockne, says Pamenter.

Providing the final course of this feast of activities is Student Government. Following the homecoming parade, they will sponsor their annual Parents' Day Dinner and Dance Reception. Held in South Dining Hall, the multitude of desserts that could tempt even the most disciplined participant will be complimented by the performance of the Glee Club. A dollar donation for the spread or for door prizes. The cash prize of $1200 per dorm (or $1200 per dorm for a team of three dorms) for the best dress, will be awarded.

All of these activities developed by the Homecoming Committee will celebrate the sesquicentennial birthday of this University.
Students and their parents are becoming aware that their children can lose their money in these games of chance. With the explosion of classy casinos in Los Angeles, Montgomery, and Atlantic City, there is one big night under the Dome. Under the Dome, the BCAC will be holding a homecoming dance which will feature these groups performing the first Greek Step show to be held at the University of Notre Dame.

What are Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Alpha? Both represent traditional institutions in the African-American community. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was the first African-American Greek-letter organization formed in this country. It was founded at Howard University in 1908, and since then, it has been dedicated to service, scholarship, and sisterhood.

In South Bend, undergraduate members are in the process of forming a city chapter, which will include young women from the Indiana University at South Bend, Notre Dame, and Saint Mary's communities. Members participate in several service projects that fulfill the national organization's service targets, says Kara Keeling, Alpha Kappa Alpha member.

It is the same focus on service that motivates and binds the men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. This group has the distinction of being the first African-American Greek-letter organization for undergraduate men, and was founded at Cornell University in 1906. Brothers of Alpha from Tau Chapter, University of Illinois-Champaign-Urbana, will be performing Saturday.

Both organizations exist to serve their communities, but they also exist to foster sisterhood and brotherhood in their members. And a manifestation of these social outlets has been the evolution of the step show.

What exactly is a step show? It is almost impossible to give a correct written explanation, but a step show is basically an exhibition of choreographed steps, struts, chants, songs, and sororities and fraternities, "stepping" evolved from competition among pledge lines to show the sharpest on "the parade," and the victors of a pledge line would strive to perform all the chants, routines, and songs that their big brothers and sisters had heated better than their rivals.

These steps were showcased at pledge exhibitions shows, and eventually became major campus social events which involved members from different Greek groups. Popular examples of this have been seen in Spike Lee's film, "School Daze," and the television show, "A Different World."

Feet, hands, and cans are used to tap out and keep the beat while chants and songs about the virtues of one's group and the vices of rivals are told. Several vignettes are acted out, with full use of the scenery and props. Stepping has African origins, as do most expressions of contemporary African-American culture. These origins are illustrated with the careful attention paid to building and maintaining an intricate "bottom," or beat, while other rhythms are added.

As members of the step team perform the individual routines, layers upon layers of beat and rhyme combine to produce one melodic sound. Each fraternity and sorority is known for particular steps, struts, and calls, all of which are incorporated into shows and used at parties. For example, Alpha Kappa Alpha is known for its use of the phrase "Skee Wee," while Alpha Phi Alpha is known for its use of "A Phi."

Perhaps the best way to write an explanation of a step show is to extend an invitation to one. So, come on out and enjoy a homecoming party and a step show extraordinary as the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha and their brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha "Skee Wee" and "A Phi" the night away.

The party is from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. and the show starts promptly at Midnight. Get there early, because it's only two bucks until 12 a.m. and three thereafter.

Under the Dome. With games like roulette, craps, blackjack, and the hi-lo wheel, Casino Night under the Dome will be like entering one of those classy casinos in Las Vegas or Atlantic City. However, there is one big exception: There is no chance of losing any money. No one can lose because these games are free and open to all ND students and their parents. The only possibility is of winning so the odds are already in your favor.

Winning, however, is not determined by your skills at the blackjack table. The winners are selected randomly through the drawings of ticket raffles. Winners receive gift certificates which were donated by such establishments as Happy House, Papa Johns, Spaghetti Works, King Gios, and Pepe's.

The Special Events Committee of the Student Union Board is working hard on decorations to provide as much authenticity as possible considering they are working with South Dining Hall, says Meghan Creedon of the Special Events Committee.

With a black and white motif, the decorations, which include oversized cards and dice and tables that lights up, will relocate students from the small town action of ND to the hot night spots of big city life. "I'm excited about Casino Night," says Creedon. "I'm also very nervous about it. With all that's going on this weekend, I'm a little concerned."

Creedon's concern seems valid with the Glee Club concert at the place of the Casino Night. However, she expects a large crowd to come to Casino Night after the concert as Casino Night lasts until 11 p.m. "I'll be more exited when it (Casino Night) is over and has been a success," she says.

Despite her fear of a lack of student participation, Creedon's sure Casino Night will be a success considering that it was a hit last year.

So, be one of the lucky ones, experience that success and win. But as they say, you can't win if you don't attend. So be at the west wing of South Dining Hall between 8 and 11 p.m.
I've been writing for The Observer since the summer of 1970, which was the summer after Woodstock. In the year I set up housekeeping with Darby O'Gill, my first cocker spaniel. The student priests, nuns, and brothers here then were drunk with the spirit of the Renewal that came after Vatican II, compared to most of them, I was old even then. Adopting a footloose style of writing, I wanted to show the campus I was young at heart. I remember being attacked as a curmudgeon for the article which described the Studentists "bustling their way to the Motherhouse for their community's production of 'Hair'." That column is still circulated as proof that Griffis is lukewarm about the New Breed of nuns who earned Master's degrees in theology, after five years of summer school at Notre Dame.

The truth is, I felt sad for the nuns, once I realized how long they had been denied simple pleasures that would have made them happy. In the evening, I encouraged a middle-aged sister to take off the veil covering her head, which she always wore. "Is this the harm of it?" I asked.

She said, "Word will travel back to the convent. The older women may be upset." An hour later, I heard my head was bare- headed. "This is the first time in over twenty years," she said, "that I've felt the wind blowing my hair." The thrill of it made her face shine like a girl's.

Later, when I wore a necklace instead of a dog collar for the first time in many years, I felt I had gone back in time to when I was a college lad. Remembering that sister's face, I was glad I had encouraged her to experience those first rapturous moments of feeling born-free.

Emily Dickinson wrote a poem that comes to mind as often as I finish a Friday's column. "This my letter to the World/That never wrote to me--"

It's not really true to say that the world I write letters to never answers. Once, long ago, I received a marriage proposal from the widow midway of six children. Her words were: "I have read your columns in praise of parenting. How would you like to try your hand as the father? I am a professional, not so as a surrogate or as an ersatz head, but as the head folks in charge?"

The question I had to ask myself was: "Did she want me as a person, or as a meal ticket?"

Unable to make up my mind, I didn't favor her with an interview; and I think that was wise. How marrying a woman would a woman be, if she was desperate enough to accept me as a husband? Why "Letters to a LONELY God"? Once, in a burst of whimsy, I wrote an article on the theology of God's loneliness, which asked the question, "Is God lonely?" The answer I decided on was: "Even as a Trinity, why should He be different?" The piece was included in the first collection of my Observer columns that the Faulst Press published as a book which I called "In the Kingdom of the Lonely God." A year later, when the feature editor asked me to write a title for my column, I suggested, off the top of my head, "Letters to a Lonely God," hoping to find a better title after the reflection. "The letters I had in mind," said my editor, "were a letter-like kind of thing, but the letters of the alphabet which form words which form sentences that I could offer God like a prayer. Once I know how to use the idea of describing God as lonely, I realized that the theology of God's loneliness could go deeper than whimsy, provided I was not a professional, and not a rank amateur who has the time to try writing imaginative letters about Mother Goose. Why do I write for The Observer? For the only good reason that anyone writes, aside from money: "Ego, pure ego." Actually, the response I received from my weekly articles is hardly enough to keep me free from dying of malnutrition. Often the only way I can tell if a column has been read is when I see that a letter has been published saying how misguided I am.

How misguided can I be when I offer the opinion that a two-month-old fetus is not yet a child, but genetic material in viva, programmed to become a child? Cardinal O'Connor in New York got in trouble with the Jews when he called the deaths by abortion a holocaust. The Jews said: "There is a world of difference between the death of a six-year old child, able to walk on his two legs to a gas chamber, and the killing of an embryo, so insubstantial in appearance, it would be flushed down the toilet after a miscarriage."

The Jews have a point; but who wants to get into a hinging contest with zealots, answerable only to God, who find fulfillment in carrying placards that declare, "Aortion is murder," meaning them a fatal and meaningless duty? Sometimes, after speaking my mind in The Observer, I'm at once a liberal as the Bible Catholics, a true Catholic liberal skimming off the opinions of John Paul II and his defenders of the faith, Cardinal Ratzinger, as though the pair of them were Calvinists and Hobbes in the funny papers.

The liberals at Notre Dame would laugh at the idea of me as a member of their club. What's so liberal about refusing to believe in the alleged visions at Medjugorje? Events there seem to be coalescing into a co-redemption, and that would erroneously call into question the sufficiency of the Cross. The idea of Mary emerging as the co-redemptrix leaves me uneasy, though I'm devoted to her as the Mother of the Church to whom I owe my Catholic faith.

Over the years, I've ticked off many readers, and charmed a few. I've stepped off public buses in strange towns, and met hosts and hostesses who said: "We have the makings for a Manhattan waiting for you at home. How is Darby O'Gill?"

How did they know that Manhattan is like mother's milk to me, and the name of my dog? "Our son/daughter is a student at Notre Dame. He/She sends home The Observer."

A year and a half ago, after twenty years of writing Observer articles faithfully every week, I dreamt of being rewarded with a golden watch, engraved with my name and the appropriate dates, as a reward for services rendered, to tell you the truth, a Timex or Mickey Mouse would also have been acceptable. But when the year of the card came, there were no Rolex, Timex, or Mickey Mouse anywhere in sight.

I knew then that I would have to survive until I have 25 years shaken completed, to get my longed-for trophy. If I don't get a watch, I can have a key to the wadroom in three and a half years, may say to The Observer chief, "Find yourself another boy." Or I may readjust my sights, and stay on for another quarter century, waiting for the pickings to get better.

It's been a great honor, writing to the campus year after year. I'm grateful to all the my Darbies. I have known, for all their many kindnesses to me. I can't begin to tell you how many kinds of fulfillment that have come to me from Father Campbell's "writing to a Lonely God." I can't start to count how many thousands of times I have said to my Darbies, "If I ever get in trouble with the Jews when he called the deaths by abortion a holocaust."

None of my Darbies or I ever.

I didn't love you.
Colletto wary of Howard, weary from Hunter's mistakes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — President Bush bailed the Minnesota Twins out of a jam on Saturday as the team whose worst-to-first World Series title "helped deepen America's love affair with baseball." "I don't know why baseball is the most democratic of sports," Bush told the Twins during a Rose Garden ceremony. "What counts is the size of your heart and your soul." The Twins suffered a baseball. The Twins were one of the Atlanta Braves, who also finished last in their division in 1990, before winning their title with a 1-0, 10-inning victory Sunday night. "It's a fall classic for all time," Bush called it. Paying tribute to the Braves' performance, the president added, "They made us hope that the Series ... would never draw to a close." Twins owner Carl Pohlad praised Bush with a team jersey and manager Tom Kelly gave him a Kirby Puckett-model Louisville Slugger signed by the team. The Twins didn't have a baseball for the president, but Series MVP Jack Morris borrowed a souvenir ball from Minnesota Sen. Paul Wellstone, and gave a soft underhand toss to the president. It was a triumphant return to Washington for Kelly and the Twins, who won their second World Series title in five seasons. Earlier Thursday, at a reception on Capitol Hill, first baseman Kent Hrbek told a throng of former Minnesotans who have won their second World Series title in five seasons.

Bush praised Twins as champs of "most democratic" game

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William Cerny
in a Faculty Piano Recital of
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A commemorative Sonata program
Sunday, November 3, 1991, 2:00 p.m.
Auditorium, The Snite Museum of Art
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HEAD COACH LOU HOLTZ
INVITES NOTRE DAME ALUMNI, STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF
TO JOIN HIM IN SUPPORT OF THE
FIRST ANNUAL
SOUTH BEND CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS
CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 4, 1991 11:30 A.M.
CENTURY CENTER, SOUTH BEND

Since the founding of South Bend's Center for the Homeless in 1988, the Notre Dame community has embraced the Center as an opportunity for students, faculty, staff and alumni to reach out in the spirit of Jesus to the less fortunate of Michiana. Lou Nanni, a Notre Dame alumnus and member of the University's Board of Trustees, is the Center's director. University administrators serve on the Center's board. Students, faculty and staff members volunteer their time to minister to the Center's residents. Notre Dame alumni have served on the Center's staff and been among its early benefactors.

Now friends of the Center, including Coach Lou Holtz and other members of the University community, are joining in the inauguration of a splendid new holiday tradition: the first annual Center for the Homeless Christmas Luncheon. This event will play a pivotal role in enabling the Center to meet the vital needs of the homeless during the coming winter.

Staffed by 10 people assisted by some 400 volunteers each month, the Center is equipped with 135 beds in three residential areas--for men, for women and for families. During the first nine months of 1991, it has provided 17,605 nights' lodging and more than 33,000 meals. Even in this year's mild Michiana autumn, the Center has averaged 85 guests each night and the number will increase dramatically as the weather grows colder.

In addition, some 100 needy people each day use Center services including mental health counseling, medical and dental care, job placement, outpatient treatment for mental illness and chemical dependency, parental counseling programs, preschool and G.E.D. classes, and legal aid.

The Center depends entirely on community volunteers and generosity--on people like you--to offer the homeless these gifts of hospitality, compassion, and respect.

By your presence or by your support, please join the Notre Dame and Michiana communities on December 4 . . . in the spirit of the Christ Child . . . in celebration of the gift of giving.

YES, I plan to join Coach Holtz December 4 in support of Michiana's homeless. Please reserve:

_____ tables of eight at $240 per table
_____ individuals at $30 per reservation

I'M UNABLE TO ATTEND the December 4 luncheon, but please accept my gift of $____ to the Center for the Homeless

(Please make checks payable to the Center for the Homeless)

813 South Michigan St., South Bend, IN 46601

NAME ____________________________________________
COMPANY NAME ________________________________________
ADDRESS __________________________________________
CITY____________________ STATE_______ ZIP__________
PHONE __________________________

---Contributions to the Center for the Homeless are tax deductible---
Ojibway Indian insulted by Braves fans files complaint

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An Ojibway Indian who says he was spit on and called "chief" during a World Series game between the Atlanta Braves and Minnesota Twins has filed a discrimination complaint asking the Braves to change the team name.

Fred Veilleux, active in efforts to get Minnesota high schools to abandon Indian mascot names, said Wednesday the Atlanta team name demeans Indians.

His complaint, filed with the U.S. attorney's office in Atlanta, contends that use of the Braves name as a mascot — with its tomahawk logo — "incites, invites, promotes and provokes the public, the fans both inside and outside the stadium" into acts that offend Indians and deny them the enjoyment of a public place.

Veilleux said his complaint is based on the public accommodations section of civil rights laws, which says that a person cannot be denied equal enjoyment of a public facility, like a stadium, because of their race, color or creed of origin.

Carls E. Anderson, assistant U.S. attorney in charge of the civil division in Atlanta, said that the complaint will be filed with the U.S. Department of Justice's accommodations section of civil rights.

"They've continued from page 23

"They've immediately adjusted to college running," said Gorksi of the freshmen.

Comely will also look for good performances from Gorski and senior Diana Bradley, who are the team's top runners.

"I think because we're a young team we're a close team," said Husted. "And with the leadership of Diana and Lisa, we work really well as a team."

NBA schedule to begin tonight

(AP) - After a dream championship season that pittedMagic against Michael, the NBA opens its new season Friday night with Johnson among the missing and Jordan among the mysterious.

Johnson is missing, all right, recovering from the flu and scheduled to sit out the Los Angeles Lakers' opener in Houston. "I'm just resting because of the fatigue and as a precaution," he said. "I'm not achy or hurting. I just don't feel like myself."

The Jordan mystery concerns recurring tendinitis in his left knee. Much to the relief of the champion Chicago Bulls, Jordan said Thursday he does not anticipate surgery to deal with the problem. "This is something I've had for a while so it's nothing to worry about," Jordan said. "And it's not as painful as everyone may think. It's something that comes and goes. I've played with tendinitis ever since high school."

Then Jordan chuckled over all the concern about his health. "I'm just resting because of the fatigue and as a precaution," Jordan said. "And it's not as painful as everyone may think. It's something that comes and goes. I've played with tendinitis ever since high school."

Chicago's lineup — Jordan, Johnson, Pippen, Bill Cartwright and John Paxson — is intact from the 61-21 club that cruised to the NBA championship by winning 15 of 17 in the playoffs. The Bulls lone addition is rookie center Mark Randall. Some of the teams pursuing Chicago made substantial personnel adjustments.


The Los Angeles Clippers are at Sacramento and Phoenix is at Seattle.

The three other teams, New Jersey, Miami and Atlanta, open Saturday night as part of a 12-game schedule with the Nets at Charlotte, the Heat playing host to the New York Knicks, and the Hawks at home against Detroit.

When coach Chuck Daly was asked how the rest of the league might block the Bulls, his answer was direct: "I don't think anything can keep us from winning the championship, except ourselves."

Like, perhaps, the bad feelings that spilled over when Jordan skipped a White House welcome for the champions last summer and then showed up 90 minutes late for the first training camp session. Horace Grant began complaining about a double standard, an exercise in freedom of speech that cost the forward a fine from the club. To the Bulls' credit, they fined Jordan, as well.

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Camps are not a guarantee to the team, and the club.

I don't think we're at that point yet," Reed said. "There is still hope. I know Kenny Anderson wants to play basketball, and in New Jersey. At some point he will have to influence what's going on. When you have a salary cap you need help getting it done. We were promised help and it hasn't happened."

New Jersey on Thursday submitted its 12-man roster to the NBA and Anderson was not on it, Reed said.

Anderson, who left Georgia Tech after his sophomore season to enter the draft, missed training camp and that has made Nets coach Bill Fitch unhappy.

Fitch said the Nets may have to start thinking about making a trade to get a backup point guard.

If they trade for a veteran, the money that he would make might influence how much the team can afford to give Anderson in his rookie season because of the league's salary cap.

Even if Anderson signed Friday, Fitch said he probably would not play against Charlotte on Saturday.

"I doubt very much if he showed up Saturday, he'd even be given a uniform," Fitch said. "He hasn't been in training camp or even practiced once."

Most of the Nets players don't appear upset with Anderson, who averaged 23 points per game in college.

Nets center Sam Bowie said there probably is a perception among the public that Anderson is being greedy turning down a yearly salary in excess of $2.7 million.

"It might seem to them that he is extremely selfish and greedy, but that's not the case at all," Bowie said. "He is asking for and trying to receive his market value, and based on the fact that Larry (Johnson) just signed, I'm sure they will come to an agreement real soon."

Derrick Coleman, who missed all but a couple of days training camp last year while negotiating a $3 million a year contract, said Anderson cannot come to camp until he is happy with his contract.

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BOTH DAYS "TIL MIDNIGHT"

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**SALUTES THE 61st ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEDICATION OF NOTRE DAME STADIUM, CELEBRATED THEN BY A FOOTBALL GAME BETWEEN THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME AND THE UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY, WHICH THE IRISH WON 26 TO 2.**

**IRISH VS NAVY 1991**

CELEBRATE A NEW TRADITION **“TENTGATE” PARTY AT PARISI’S**

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**JUST A SHORT WALK FROM STADIUM**
Interhall soccer playoffs take off
Cavanaugh hopes to crusade through tough 1991 field

BY JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

As the men's interhall soccer championships are about to begin, first-seeded Cavanaugh is expectedly anxious.

Led by senior captain Garr Schwartz, the Crusaders have had a dominating season. Their 4-0-1 record is powered by a defense that has only allowed one goal, that being scored by their own team.

Cavanaugh kicks off the tournament Sunday at noon against eight-seeded Pangborn (3-1) at Stepan Field. At the same time, third-seeded Alumni (4-0-3) plays the off-campus team, Bridget's Brigade. At 1 p.m., 4-1 Zahm battles Grace (4-0), followed by second-seeded Stanford versus El Cartel, a conglomorate team, at 2.

The Crusaders entitle the tournament on unfamiliar turf. "This is the first time 'Naugh have made it this far," said Schwartz, who hopes to see his Crusaders finally get the honor before he graduates.

Cavanaugh's squad, Schwartz senses the beginning of a new winning tradition in Cavanaugh soccer.

“We start half sophomores and half freshmen," he said. "Even if we don’t win it this year, we should have a really bright future.”

According to Schwartz, the heart of the team involves the defense, and two freshmen in particular: sweeper Keith Kooman and center-back Jeff Caples.

"Those two have given us some great ball-control. They are the basis for setting up our whole offense. I think they’re both just incredible players," he said.

Kooman has confidence in his youthful teammates. "Although the team is very young, many of us played at a very competitive level in high school, and this just might give us an extra edge in the tournament."

Cavanaugh’s proudest accomplishments this season were defensive teams," he said. "Some’s really good soccer going to be played, especially the top-ranked teams. Those are the teams to watch." "Whoever wins will have the honor of saying they are the best collection of men’s soccer players on campus, next to the varsity team of course," said Schwartz, who hopes to see his Crusaders finally get the honor before he graduates.

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Irish volleyball travels to face BGSU, Toledo
Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame volleyball team (14-7) travels to Ohio this weekend to face Toledo University on Saturday and Bowling Green on Sunday. The Irish currently enjoy a four-match win streak which they extended Wednesday night with a 15-13, 15-8, 15-13, 15-12 victory over 2001 national champion Louisville. After this weekend’s matches, the Irish will conclude their 1991 home schedule with a Midwestern Collegiate Conference contest versus Loyola University on Wednesday night.

IH continued from page 26
defensive work in that area," said Ebert.

With both teams placing an emphasis on stopping the passing game, and the dismal weather conditions this game could swing from an aerial attack to a ground war. Both teams are capable of relying solely on the run. Baker is arguably the best back in the league, and Seng running behind him a mammoth offensive line could cause trouble for Fisher.

"They have some big guys and they are hard to stop," said Ebert. "We will have to use our quickness to neutralize the size difference.”

If Fisher is able to pull out the victory it would set up a second meeting between the Green Wave and Carroll. The two teams tied in their regular season game. "We would like to get another shot at Carroll, but we are not looking past Zahm,” said Ebert. "We realize we must stay focused.”

Equestrian club travels to Purdue with four riders

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Equestrian Club travels to the Purdue University horse show this weekend, with the Western competition taking place on Friday night at 7:30 and the Hunt Seat show starting on 8:00 Saturday morning.

Jen Strasser, the President of the ND/SMC Equestrian Club, is excited about this weekend’s show. “Purdue is the president college of our region,” said Strasser. “So the show is usually pretty good.”

The Western portion of the show resembles the Equestrian Olympic events, with the riders leading the horses over a series of gates and water hazards. The Hunt Seat competition consists of judges asking the riders to make their horses perform certain tasks, and the key is whether the horses will respond to the rider’s cues.

The Club is sending four riders to the show, a number lessened due to the fact that it is Parent’s Weekend here at ND. Nevertheless, the riders are ready to challenge the host Boilermakers for the title.

In addition to Strasser, Vice President Angela Cuthon, Treasurer Eric Ivanovich, and Dawn Overstreet will be competing in the show.

The club, which has been active since 1987, has already started to make a name for itself in Region XII, which consists of 13 schools throughout the Midwest. The team’s finish was third, in 1987-88. “Our team has been holding its own for the last couple seasons,” noted Strasser.

In addition to competing in Intercollegiate Horse Shows, the ND/SMC Equestrian Club offers riding lessons during the 2nd semester. The program is open to all levels of riders, and the club uses Kensington Riding Center as its team stable. Anyone interested should contact Strasser for information.

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Dini, Go Crazy on Your 18th!!
Love,
Mimi and Mike
By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

The Irish faced the Ramblers a few weeks ago at the National Catholic Meet here at Notre Dame. Loyola claimed the individual title in that event with Jim Westphal taking top honors, but Notre Dame edged out Loyola in team competition with second place behind Providence College.

Sophomore Mike McWilliams was the highest finisher for the Irish in third place. Four more Irish runners crossed the finish line before the second Ramblers runner finished creating the Irish advantage in point totals. Junior John Coyle and junior Nick Radkiewicz were the next highest finishers in seventh and ninth place. Senior Pat Kearns and freshmen Nate Ruder crossed the line eleventh and twelfth.

Loyola also had five runners finish in the top twenty. Senior Dave Bill (123), junior Neyl Marquez (14), junior Jason Albricht (16), and freshmen Jason Rush (18) in addition to Westphal placed well in the event.

Making the trip for the Irish will be Coyle, McWilliams, Radkiewicz, Ruder, junior T.J. Burke, senior John Schneider and Mike Drake, and freshmen John Gowen. Kearns will miss the meet because of a prior commitment.

The Irish will be competing on a tough course in Montrouge Park just off Lake Shore Drive. Weather conditions in the Windy City are never too predictable, but it looks like it will be quite chilly with some traditional Chicago-style wind. It won't be a problem for the Irish according to Piane.

"When the weather is cold, it effects thoroughbreds more than hard core cross country runners. Here, we only have hard core runners," said Piane.

The goals for the championship meet are:

"Our goal is to win," said Piane. "We would also like to have two or three runners finish in their second finisher and all our five in before their five."

A win would be a big boost to a team that faces staunch competition in two weeks at the NCAA District Meet. Notre Dame is in what could be one of the two top teams in the country. The District meet will feature four teams currently ranked in the top ten and two other teams who received votes.

Women harriers bounce back to compete in MCC meet

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

What a difference a couple of weeks can make. Two weekends ago, the Irish women's cross-country team was derailed by sickness and injuries. Though the team finished second in the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet, these illnesses deprived it of an expected victory.

However, this weekend is a whole new story. With their top seven runners healthy, the Irish are primed and ready to defend their Midwesters Collegiate Conference title at the MCC Meet at 10:00 tonight in Chicago. The Notre Dame runners feel anything but a first-place finish will be an utter disappointment.

"Coach Connelly will be really upset if we don’t win," said freshman Emily Husted, who sat out the last meet with tendinitis in her Achilles tendon. "He thinks we can have our top seven in the top ten."

Notre Dame's top competitor will be host Loyola, who finished fourth in the National Catholic Meet earlier this year, right behind the Irish. "We will be running on Loyola's home course," said senior Lisa Gorski, "They're going to challenge us."

This week coach Jim Connelly will look to the freshmen to lead the Irish to the championship, as five new faces are among their top seven runners. Freshmen Eva Flood and Stefanie Jensen have consistently been Notre Dame's best runners this season. Flood was the first Irish finisher in their first three meets this year, finishing second in the other. "She's a great runner," noted Gorski, "And she's only going to get better with time."

Jensen came in second for Notre Dame in two meets, before leading the Irish at the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet. Freshmen Emily Husted and Becky Alfferi are also expected to finish high for the Irish. "They've immediately adjusted see x-country, p22

Firestone sued over SportsTalk show by Wallach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The creator of a cable TV sports show sued the rubber company Firestone for more than $18 million Thursday, contending the firm's idea for a "SportsLook" and closed it as a new show, "Up Close."

George Wallach and his partner, Bob Seizer, sued Firestone for more than $18 million Thursday, contending the firm's idea for a "SportsLook" and closed it as a new show, "Up Close."

The lawsuit, filed by entertainment industry lawyer Pierce O'Donnell, accused the defendants of violating his copyright to pirate business, unfairally motivated by greed and unbridled egoism.

In addition to actual and punitive damages, the suit seeks an accounting of all receipts and disbursements from "Up Close" and a share of the profits with interest.

The suit said that Firestone was unsatisfied with his $500,000 a year contract to moderate "SportsLook," a show featuring interviews with sports stars and sports journalists, and wanted his own show without Wallach's involvement.

"SportsLook" ran from 1980 through 1983 on the USA Network, then it was sold to ESPN, which carried the show through 1990. The lawsuit said that the show won four ACE awards, the cable equivalent of the Emmy.

"SportsLook" was canceled after Firestone left the show, and the lawsuit said that Wallach was stunned when he turned on the TV on Jan. 2, 1991, and saw a new show called "Up Close" on ESPN. In the suit, Wallach called the show "virtually identical to the 'SportsLook' series in concept, format, look, personnel, and all other material respects."
SMC soccer down to one
Final game may make Belles’ fate

BY RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

The season comes down to one
game for the Saint Mary's
team.

After its 3-1 loss to
Kalamazoo College on
Tuesday, Belles' coach Tom
Van Meter called Sunday
afternoon's match with Saint
Thomas University a must-
win game if they want to keep
alive their hopes for an NCAA
Division III playoff berth.

Sixteen teams receive bids
to the Division III tournament,
with at least one team from
each region assured a berth.
Saint Mary's (8-3-2) currently
is ranked second in the Great
Lakes Region and is 19th in
the nation.

The problem is that
Kalamazoo, the number-one
team in the region, virtually
clinched the Great Lakes' berth with Tuesday's win,
leaving the Belles in the hunt
only for an at-large selection.

"If we can win on Sunday,
we can put the pressure on
them (the NCAA selection
committee)," he said. "We have
an outside chance, but
it's a better one than we've
ever had before."

Although the Belles fell to
Kalamazoo, Van Meter saw
plenty out on the field to be
encouraged about heading
into Sunday's game.

"We probably played the
best defensive half of the
season in the first half
(Tuesday)," he said. "But we
can't get too carried away
tentatively, and Kalamazoo
could smell it and took advantage of the opportunity.

"Yet our girls came back
and for the last 20 minutes of
the game, dominated play,
and I was really pleased
about that. They showed a lot
of character and composure."

Now the Belles must
rebound against a Saint
Thomas team that comes into
Sunday's match with a 9-3-1
record and having already
defeated Saint Mary's of
Winona—which was ranked
12th in the country at the
time—this season.

"We have to play a
perfect game," Van Meter said. "We have
to forget about the past
and look toward the present.
We have to go all out,
because we have nothing
to hold back for."

"For Saint Mary's to win, it
will need yet another strong
performance from its
dynamic scoring combination
of sophomores Megan Dakalo
(14 goals) and junior Stacy
Winget (13).

The two have combined
for 27 of the Belles' 38 goals this season, and are the spark be­
hind an offense that has aver­
eged almost three goals per
game this season.

"They're very talented indi­
vually, but they've been
able to transfer that talent to
the next level," Van Meter
said of his two leading
scorers. "They seize
opportunities and make
things happen for us."

"But our character
this year," he continued, "has
been that while we've had
great individual efforts, there
are also a lot of unsung
heroes on the team this year.
We've had a total team
effort."

New ticket plans explained by Heisler
after basketball season packages falter

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's swimming
and diving team opens its 1991-
92 season this Friday at the
Notre Dame Relays.

The Belles enter their second
season at the NCAA Division
III level after enjoying a successful
inaugural campaign. Fifth-year
diving coach Dennis Cooper lost only
one swimmer to graduation and has
16 letterwinners coming back
from last year's 6-5 campaign that included a vic­
tory at the Midwest
Invitational.

But senior Peggy Meiering
believes the Belles are in store
for bigger and better things this
season.

"Last year, we had a couple
of meets that we lost by only a few
points, like the Valparaiso
meet," she said. "We've got
them at home this year, so
we're hoping to turn the ta­
bles."

The top returnee for Saint
Mary's is senior diver Carrie
Cummins. The Beavercreek,
Ohio native qualified for the
NCAA Division III tournament
last season, and it's a good bet to
reach the championships again
in both the one- and three-
meter events.

Other veterans include juniors
Jennifer Danahy, the school
record-holder in the
100-yard backstroke, and
Chris Smiggen, who barely missed out on
the NCAA championships
while setting the Saint Mary's
record in the 200-meter
butterfly.

Moving up from the NAIA
ranks to NCAA Division III may
have cost Smiggen a chance at
postseason competition, but
Meiering believes in the long
run, the jump in classifications
will benefit the Belles' program.

"It gives us higher goals
to strive for," she said. "It was
much easier to qualify for the
NAIA meet, but it's good to have
more difficult meets to have to
reach."

Saint Mary's will be the only
Division III team in the field
for today's Notre Dame Relays, but
the team is not daunted by the
challenge of going up against
Division I competition.

"It's an opportunity to see
better swimmers in action,"
Meiering said. "It also will pro­
vide a testing ground for our
freshmen. There's no pressure
on us because we're not fa­
tored to win the meet, so we
can go out and have a good
time."
The Aikido Club meeting today from 6 to 9 p.m. at Notre Dame. Anyone is welcome to attend.

It doesn't happen too often, but the instructor Missy Conboy said the club has received several inquiries from people interested in learning aikido.

According to Conboy, the Aikido Club meets two nights a week in the University Center. The meetings are free and are open to any student. The only requirement is that the students are willing to practice.

Conboy said that the Aikido Club is not a sport. It is a form of self-defense that involves the use of minimal force. The goal is to overcome an opponent with as little force as possible.

Conboy added that the Aikido Club is a good way for students to learn more about self-defense and to improve their physical fitness.

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Men’s interhall playoffs begin with two games Sunday

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

It’s playoff time for the men’s interhall football league, with two opening round games taking place Sunday at Stepan Field.

Rockne division co-champion Fisher meets Zahm in the first game, and in the second game, Leidy division foes face off when champion Fanner faces Off-Campus.

The Fanner-Off-Campus matchup could be the day’s most interesting as it is the second meeting between the two teams. In the teams’ first meeting Fanner dominated the Crime 20-3. Off-Campus was unable to stop receivers Mike Thompson and Scott McCarthy in the first game and the Fanner offense is preparing for a switch in the Crime’s defense scheme.

“We are expecting them to try and double team Scott,” said quarterback Clarke Warren. “We expect Mike Thompson to have a big day if that happens.” Warren also put emphasis on the need for the offense to generate points quickly as they did in the first game. “We need to take control of the game in the first quarter like last game,” said Warren.

Defensively, Fanner has added a number of different defensive schemes in an effort to stop Off-Campus tailback Rusty Setzer, who did not play in the team’s first meeting.

“We have talked to a number of teams who played against Rusty and they all said that he is a main part of their offense,” said Warren.

However, they have regrouped and are ready to face Lewis.

Pasquerilla East vs. Siegfried

In this rematch, P.E. will try to average a regular-season loss to Siegfried.

Fourth-seeded Siegfried will be led by rookie Marce McNeil.

The Slammers finished their season 3-2. P.E. lost to Siegfried 21-13 earlier this season and would like more than ever to win this match.

Walsh vs. Breen-Phillips

This game is another rematch. Walsh won by six points.

Walsh earned the same record as Howard to be co-champs of the Gold division. The program has made a 360 degree turnaround from last season, during which they were not able to win. Walsh is seeded third.

The Blitz held their opponents to 70 points. Walsh will have to work hard to get off a tough B.P. defense. The defending champion, B.P., hopes to repeat.

Howard leads pack into interhall playoffs

By ELAINE DEBASSIGE
Sports Writer

Top-seeded Howard heads up against eighth-seeded Lewis in the first round of women’s interhall football action Sunday.

Howard enters post-season play with a 4-1 record. They lost their only game in their last contest of the season to Off-Campus. However, they have regrouped and are ready to face Lewis.

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Off-Campus vs. Pasquerilla West

P.W., who won the Blue title, faces Off-Campus in this apparent mismatch.

The Plaid Wave, who were upset in the semifinals, in 1990, bring a stingy defense to face the Crime.

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The Observer/Around Mccloskey
An anniversary supplement to The Observer Friday, November 1, 1991

Through the Years

After 25 years of good times and bad times, The Observer lives on

By MONICA YANT

It's lunchtime, or close to it. People make their way to the dining halls, to classes, to the Administration Building knowing there will be an Observer waiting. It had better be.

As The Observer celebrates its 25th anniversary this weekend, it is interesting to note just how it is taken for granted that the newspaper will be there. It's always been. Sure, the newspaper is occasionally late on Fridays. It might even be late other days too.

But it's always there. It hasn't always been that way.

In 25 years, The Observer has faced countless trials that threatened much more than making deadline. Battles with the Administration, rifts between staff members and financial difficulties have posed serious challenges to editors, forcing them to make decisions that changed the face of the newspaper.

Driven by a desire for editorial independence the founders of The Observer started on Nov. 3, 1966, a newspaper that would appeal to "the liberal"—a man "who is wary of ideologies and absolutes." The founders sought to free themselves from an Administration bent on tightening its reigns on campus media.

Founders Robert Sam Anson and Stephen Feldhaus were more than renegades, though. Each brought experience to help shape the newspaper.

Anson had interned with Time Magazine and guided the news department of Scholastic magazine. Feldhaus had been editor of The Voice, The Observer's predecessor. The Voice had been published from 1963 to 1966, and was distributed twice weekly at its demise.

And as the founders wanted to be the best, they stacked the staff with top writers and editors lured from Scholastic with the promise of breaking new ground at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Feldhaus also brought some of The Voice's staff with him to The Observer.

The result was a nervy, antagonistic, 12-page publication that was published on Sept. 29.

But the newspaper wasn't always infuriating the Administration.

Amid the news, sports and editorials, the first Observers featured an "Observed" column spotlighting an attractive girl-of-the-week. She was attractive, bubbly and ready to date.

A student-faculty board was created to keep the newspaper in line in the wake of a controversial article (reprinted from a Berkeley, Calif., newspaper) about sexual freedom that contained a quote encouraging people to "screw with love" and advising that "watching someone else screw can be very enlightening."

When Anson and the original staff graduated, funding became a greater priority as the newspaper's staff saw a critical need to establish editorial independence through financial stability.

The Student Senate established the subscription fee that is still collected from the student body. Advertising revenue also increased, and the newspaper published tri-weekly in 1967.

The Observer went daily in September 1970, crisis struck...hard. The pressure of producing a daily newspaper was enormous. Trying to improve the quality of each issue had taken its toll on David bach, the editor-in-chief, who abruptly resigned and temporarily suspended publication on Sept. 29.

In a dramatic and ironic turn of events, The Observer was saved—by the man who started it. On campus by coincidence, Anson learned of the suspension and lent his support and counseling to the distraught staff.

By Oct. 1, The Observer resumed publication with a new editor-in-chief, Glen Corso, and a wealth of ideas to improve the newspaper.

The 1970s were a much-welcome era of calmer Observer, sort of. While the paper grew steadily, it still became mired in the controversial topics of the 1960s. The newspaper was condemned by the archbishop of the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese for quoting feminist profanity and running a pro-abortion advertisement.

In fact, controversial advertising became the norm. Drinking establishments and breweries joined the ranks of adult bookstores and pornographic movie houses each day in Observer advertisements.

The apparent acceptance of such advertising by the administration would be short-lived, however. The 1980s and 1990s would put a more vocal administration at odds with editors over ads for alcoholic beverages and homosexual groups.

At the same time, bits and pieces of Observer history were being made.

The first column by Father Robert Griffin appeared on Feb. 3, 1972. Although he would later adopt the title which remains today, "Letters to a Lonely God," Griffin began his career at The Observer with a piece titled, "A Priest of Limited Credentials."

By the mid-1970s, the newspaper was in and out of debt and in and out of editorial issues.

A consensus of political apathy not seen in the tumultuous 1960s influenced the shift toward a more objective product. The Observer continued to voice opinions on the editorial pages, but gradually shied away from allowing the liberal editorial pages, but gradually shied away from allowing the liberal...
25 Years of The Observer

For 25 years, The Observer has been the eyes and ears of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities.

The Making of The Observer

Around the clock work goes into the publication of The Observer.

8 a.m.

8 a.m.- The Observer office opens for business when Office Manager Shirley Grauel arrives. During the day, classifieds and advertisements are accepted and stories are written.

10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.-12,000 copies of The Observer are delivered to campus from The Papers in Milford, Ind., by PDQ Delivery.

11 a.m.

11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.: The Observer is delivered to over 40 locations at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

11 a.m.

11 a.m.- 3 p.m.: The Day Editor contacts reporters and assigns future stories. Editors and other staff members take care of daily business and prepare for the next day's paper. The advertising office solicits ads on the campus and South Bend community.

11 a.m.

1 p.m.

2 - 4:30 p.m.: The Observer's ad design staff works on Macintosh computers to create the ads which will run in the next day's paper.

4:30 p.m.

6 p.m.

6 p.m.: Reporters and copy editors come in to begin working on the next day's paper. News and sports editors start scanning the Associated Press wire for stories.

6:15 p.m.

6:15 p.m.: The Editorial Board meets to discuss the day's paper, plans for future issues and debate editorial issues.
The Observer does not publish because of a blizzard.

January 27, 1978

September 6, 1985
The Observer Charter is passed by a unanimous vote of the General Board.

October 20, 1983
The Observer is put on the University's Budget Unit Control system and no longer has free reign over its finances.

April 1985
Student Government attempts to make The Observer a part of Student Senate.

May 1990
For the first time, an Observer issue is produced entirely on Macintosh computers.

September 1980 - Shirley Grauel becomes the Office Manager for The Observer.

Fall, 1988 - The new alcohol policy forbids the advertisement of alcohol in The Observer.

Fall 1981 - The Observer celebrates its 25th Anniversary.

Fall 1991 - The Observer celebrates its 25th Anniversary.

Fall 1980 - Shirley Grauel becomes the Office Manager for The Observer.

Fall, 1988 - The new alcohol policy forbids the advertisement of alcohol in The Observer.

Spring 1991 - The Administration imposes restrictions on advertising in The Observer by Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Who's Crazy?

On any given night there are at least eight editors, four design editors, four ad designers, two typesetters, one graphics editor, one illustrator, two photographers and one lab technician who work together to put out The Observer - not to mention the countless reporters and editors who also contribute to what goes into The Observer.
J ohn O'Brien, Accent Editor of The Observer, poses beside Shirley Grauel's desk, thinking the paper is nothin' but a honed dog... At press time, the editor perches on the couch across from her desk, wishing the hours would click on faster. The clock reads 12:25 p.m., when she and Shirley Grauel, Editor-in-Chief, attempt to win a Sunny 101.5 T-shirt in the station's "Lunchtime Gold" contest.

Two students, confused by the setup of the classified program, seek Shirley's help. An advertiser asks for the ad sales desk. Two telephone lines both ring at once. It's business as usual for The Observer's office manager.

Although she is one of many bookkeepers, Margaret Brassil, Notre Dame's unique. For almost 25 years, she has been the only non-student employed full-time at The Observer.

"I wouldn't have any other job. I enjoy what I do," says Margaret. Shirley maintains that working for an entire student-run organization makes her feel important and needed, above all, not taken for granted.

Some of her acquaintances at Notre Dame wonder how Shirley, at 45, can work for a student-run organization, for her, this environment is more fun than working in an environment like one at American Motors, her previous employer.

Answering to a different student editor-in-chief every year is a preferable way to work competitively with people her own age, she says.

Relating to the student editors professionally is easy, says Shirley. "I don't think of them as students. First, in many instances, do they."

"I don't see any generation gap," she says. A look of surprise in her voice as she counts the 20 to 25 years she has on most of the staff. "Oh, well," she adds, "they keep young.

Her pride in The Observer was the most difficult, she recalls.

"She had to master a new computer system, the students were inexperienced yet again and organize the disarray filing system her predecessor left behind. It didn't help that her training was in the hands of the students.

"They'd show me something and then go to class for three hours," she says. "I always said if I could make through the first year, I could make it to the end of the day."

Ten years later, the classified program has improved, as is The Observer's filing system. "I've gone far beyond the point of just learning the system and the accounts receivable system. We're really screwed if Shirley quits," says Chris Donnelly, editor-in-chief for 1989-90. "Conceals. We always think we're in trouble if the Linotype breaks down or the system crashes. We're really screwed if Shirley leaves.

"I don't think of it as a job. I enjoy what I do," says Shirley. "You can work for a newspaper that can make you laugh. The antics of ten years of The Observer, for Shirley, is The Observer's greatest asset," says 1988-89 Editor-in-Chief Sarah Murphy.

With this commitment came a sense of responsibility and enthusiasm. "You have to master a new medium," adds Shirley. "Screwed if Shirley quits."

"With this system her predecessor left me, it's here to stay. I can't change it. I can only keep it going."

"I don't know how many quarters I've been to get to and from editorial board meetings," says Gill. "Most of my time was spent at The Observer's main office, Saint Mary's campus. Murphy was able to employ five day editors when the newspaper opened an office in the base­ ment of Regina Hall.

"The office in the basement of Regina South was really not conducive to doing business. We had two desks and a manual typewriter to work with," says Margaret Brausil, editor from 1980-88. "In 1986 the office moved to Haggan College Center.

The 1989 addition of a computer made it possible for The Observer to keep up with the rest of the student media, The Observer being an established at this time with the University's budget system, operating on strong financial footing and still entirely independent."

"The Administration responded with an ultimatum to The Observer's 1983-84 staff to join the Budget Unit Control system of the University or lose all student fees.

"While student editors viewed this as The University to control the newspaper, the reality of the situation presented was that they agree or lose more than their independence. Appearing over the staffs heads was both the loss of student fees and rent-free office space.

"By the end of 1984 The Observer was running under the University's budget system, operating on strong financial footing and still entirely independent."

The 1980s were greeted with optimism. Shirley Grauel joined The Observer in the Fall of 1980 as Office Manager. Shirley not only runs the office but acts as surrogate mother to most of the staff. In the '80s The Observer also faced the worst, financial crisis. Since the 1982-83 editorial staff to raise the subscription fee by $1 led to a re­ view of the entire paper, by the University's internal audit department. The revisions included both a new style and a $7,000 deficit.

The review also revealed improper spending of Observer funds, including unauthorized bonuses and the issuing of an interest-free loan to a staff member.

The Administration responded with an ultimatum to The Observer's 1983-84 staff. The Observer, having profited considerably from such advertisement in the past, fought the University's proposal.

"Losing the battle was one thing, but the paper did not fall under total administrative control as feared," says Chris Donnelly.

The paper continues to operate without an advisor. Unlike other student newspapers, The Observer is overseen by the Office of the President. Since 1982, the position has been served by The Observer's connection with the Administration.

The philosophy of the editorial staff also shifted at the onset of the 1980s. A commitment to making The Observer a truly a campus paper was made.

"If the paper is a pet peeve, she admits. "But even when she becomes tribulated, she is usually able to laugh. The antics of ten years of student editors provide enough material to keep the staff entertained, even on the bad days.

"I could write a book," she declares.

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The 1989 addition of a computer made it possible for The Observer to keep up with the rest of the student media, The Observer being an established at this time with the University's budget system, operating on strong financial footing and still entirely independent."

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The 1980s were greeted with optimism. Shirley Grauel joined The Observer in the Fall of 1980 as Office Manager. Shirley not only runs the office but acts as surrogate mother to most of the staff. In the '80s The Observer also faced the worst financial crisis. Since the 1982-83 editorial staff to raise the subscription fee by $1 led to a review of the entire paper, by the University's internal audit department. The revisions included both a new style and a $7,000 deficit.

The review also revealed improper spending of Observer funds, including unauthorized bonuses and the issuing of an interest-free loan to a staff member.

The Administration responded with an ultimatum to The Observer's 1983-84 staff. The Observer, having profited considerably from such advertisement in the past, fought the University's proposal.

"Losing the battle was one thing, but the paper did not fall under total administrative control as feared," says Chris Donnelly.

The paper continues to operate without an advisor. Unlike other student newspapers, The Observer is overseen by the Office of the President. Since 1982, the position has been served by The Observer's connection with the Administration.

The philosophy of the editorial staff also shifted at the onset of the 1980s. A commitment to making The Observer a truly a campus paper was made.

"If the paper is a pet peeve, she admits. "But even when she becomes tribulated, she is usually able to laugh. The antics of ten years of student editors provide enough material to keep the staff entertained, even on the bad days.

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GAME INFO

THE GAME: Navy (0-7) at Notre Dame (7-1)

TIME: 4:00 p.m. EST.

TV & RADIO: NBC (Dick Enberg, Bill Walsh, John Dockery) will televise the game live to a national audience. Host Creative Communications (Jim Henderson, Paul Homung) will replay the game on regional syndicated SportsChannel stations, including WNDU-TV in South Bend (12:30 a.m. EST Monday), WOFF-TV in Chicago (8 a.m. EST Sunday). The Mutual Radio Network (Tony Roberts, Tom Pagna) will broadcast the game to 280 stations across the country, including AM-1490 and AM-860 in South Bend and WMAQ-AM in Chicago.

TICKETS: Notre Dame Stadium, which holds 59,075, is sold out for the 99th consecutive time.


THE SERIES: Notre Dame leads 54-9-1, and has won 27 in a row.

1991 SCHEDULES

NOTRE DAME

Sept. 7 INDIANA W 49-27
Sept. 14 at Michigan L 14-24
Sept. 21 MICHIGAN STATE W 49-10
Sept. 28 at Purdue W 45-20
Oct. 5 at Stanford W 42-26
Oct. 12 PITTSBURGH W 43-7
Oct. 19 at Air Force W 28-15
Oct. 26 SOUTHERN CAL W 24-20
Nov. 2 NAVY L 52-31
Nov. 9 TENNESSEE L 34-29
Nov. 16 at Penn State L 21-24
Nov. 30 at Hawaii L (DNP)

NAVY

Sept. 7 BALL STATE L 10-33
Sept. 14 at Virginia L 10-17
Sept. 21 WILLIAM & MARY L 21-26
Sept. 28 BOWLING GREEN L 19-22
Oct. 12 AIR FORCE L 6-46
Oct. 19 at Temple L 14-21
Oct. 26 DELAWARE L 25-29
Nov. 2 at Notre Dame (DNP)
Nov. 9 at Tulane (DNP)
Nov. 23 WAKE FOREST (DNP)
Dec. 7 ARMY (DNP)

Taylor aims for intensity

Looks to relax, improve up and down play

By RENE FERRAN

Associate Sports Editor

When sophomore Aaron Taylor arrived on campus last August, he had the same aspirations as any high school star does.

But with two-time honorable mention All-American Tim Ryan in front of him, his dreams had to be put on hold for a while. "I had to be realistic," Taylor, now the starting left guard for Notre Dame, "My first year, I just had to come in and learn everything I could, and Tim was a real good teacher. He had a great understanding of the game, and it helped me a lot trying to emulate him." He's off to a good start.

A first-team All-American selection by USA Today his senior season at DeLaSalle High School in Concord, Calif., emerged from spring drills as the only non-senior in the starting offensive line. But success early in his Irish career has not dulled the sophomore's desire to improve. "I've played well, but not as well as I can or should have been," Taylor said. "I'm working hard, though, because if I'm only playing well now, I'd love to see what happens when I start playing up to my potential." He's made progress, but like all sophomores, he still has mental errors, "cautious effective line coach Joe Moore. "He has all the tools it takes to be a truly outstanding player—the physical and the mental toughness—but like all young kids, his mind wanders a little bit, and he has to learn to discipline himself better." Taylor so far has had an up-and-down 1991 season. He was named NBC/Chevrolet co-MVP against Pittsburgh, and has been instrumental in opening holes for an Irish rushing attack that is ranked fifth nationally in yards per game (295.4). But like any first-year starter, Taylor is still prone to mental breakdowns—proof that he still has learning to do.

By RENE FERRAN

Associate Sports Editor

Jerome Bettis (6) scampers through a hole in the Southern Cal line—a hole opened by the block of Irish sophomore Aaron Taylor (75)—as Rick Miner (far left) looks on.

His performance against Southern Cal last Saturday was typical of the type of year he's had. His block was crucial in springing Jerome Bettis on a 53-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. But he also drew an illegal procedure penalty when Notre Dame was trying to punch the ball out from deep in its own territory.

"That was a dumb sophomore mistake, and I'm playing with a bunch of seniors," Taylor said. "I have 10 other guys who are counting on me to go off on the snap count, and that's a disappointment for me because I know I let them down." Taylor so far has had a solid year, and he's going to have to do better, he added.

Moore stresses mental discipline, the confidence in his play as the keys to success for any great player, and Taylor has taken those words to heart. He understands that to eliminate the "dumb sophomore mistakes" in his play, he needs to develop more confidence in his own ability.

"I understand myself sometimes, and I can't do that," Taylor explained. "I need to go out on the field and feel sorry for the guy who's lining up across from me because I know I'm going to kill him. I go out there and I'm a little passive and worry too much, and takes a little away from my game.

"But I'm getting better at it, and I'm starting to play better because of that." Moore also has noticed the improvement in Taylor's play, but like any coach, he pushes for more.

"We have some tough games coming up, and he's going to have to improve his level of play some," Moore said. "He's starting to develop pride in his performance and that's important, because if you have pride, you're never going to accept getting beat—you won't make any excuses.

"Fear of failure motivates you, but you have to be confident that you can succeed and pride in what you do, see TAYLOR/ page 4

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"Fear of failure motivates you, but you have to be confident that you can succeed and pride in what you do, see TAYLOR/ page 4
Call the workhorse
Two-sport star Irv Smith gives his all at tight end

By JENNIFER MARTEN

It is destined to make Notre Dame highlight films for years. His time is going to end up a truly great football story. Smith's interest in Brown's success reflects his own vision of the future. He would like to play professional football, but more importantly, he would like to be selected in the first round of the draft.

If football doesn't work out, Smith might try his hand at professional baseball. He has spent his spring playing for the Irish baseball team and will play again this year. Last year, he started 27 games as an outfielder, hitting .178 with five home runs.

Smith's main goal for the remainder of the season and his career at Notre Dame is simple. "I want to improve and continue to open eyes as well as doing as much as I can to help the team," said Smith.

"He wants to be someone special and he is someone special," said Moore.

Tight end Irv Smith (with ball) bowls through the Indiana defense in a play destined to appear in Irish highlight films for years to come.
**Navy Numerical Roster**

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**Navy game plan puzzles Holtz**

**By DAVE DIETEMAN**

Sports Editor

Although Navy comes into Notre Dame Stadium this weekend with an all-time record of 0-7 around its neck, Irish coach Lou Holtz is still wary of the Midshipmen.

A long time friend of Naval Academy head coach George Chaump, Holtz expressed concern over how to prepare for the Middies' traditional routine of pulling out all the stops for the Notre Dame game.

"Where Navy is concerned, their defense has played very well this year," Holtz said. "They lost to Virginia 17-10, but they turned the ball over inside the Virginia 25 yard line numerous times. Their offense is where our dilemma comes in. I don’t care what their record is, George Chaump is an outstanding football coach."

"The same is the situation as last year—they came out and ran the wishbone on us for over 200 yards, and they scored every time they got the football. So we’re trying to see what Navy will do. It’s difficult to prepare a game plan for both. This is unsettling going into practice, because we’re dealing in generalities."

Although Holtz and the Irish coaching staff may not know the specific ways in which the Midshipmen will utilize their assets, they do know the players who the Navy will be throwing at them.

Jason Van Matre, a sophomore from Pennsylvania, Fla., started five of the six games of the year at quarter-back for the Midshipmen, but was switched to tailback in the 29-25 loss to Delaware. Against the Blue Hens, Van Matre rushed for 68 yards and a sixth touchdown, in addition to hauling in eight catches for 52 yards.

"While Van Matre was blazing

ding the running duties for Navy, plebe (freshman) Jim Kubik started his second game as a Middie, and was 15-24 for 154 yards with one interception. In his second appearance, Kubik is 26-55 for 242 yards with five interceptions and six touchowns.

Van Mite, meanwhile, had better stats a year ago. He racked up 177 yards against the Irish in 1990, with five touchowns and six interceptions.

Vinnie Smith, a junior from Durham, N.C., has also been a bright spot at tailback for the Midshipmen this season, as he became the first Middie back to rush for over 100 yards in a game this season, with 122 yards on 28 carries against Delaware. Smith also scored two touchowns the last time the two teams met, and 122 yards were the most by a Navy player in the last 25 games against the Blue Hens. Smith ran for 68 yards and a six touchown.

**Roberto Staubach**

Overor Notre Dame was when John F. Kennedy was president. Then, Navy sailed into Notre Dame Stadium on November 2, 1963. The Midshipmen were ranked fourth and Chat with Roberto Staubach, who orchestrated a 35-14 victory for the Midshipmen. From 1964 to the present, the Naval Academy would not produce a single victory over Notre Dame. The victories, however, have not always been easy ones for the Irish.

Last year’s skirmish between the two teams was a prime example of the intensity of the rivalry. The Naval Academy came into last year’s contest as a one-headed wonder, as the George Chaump led Midshipmen had just defeated James Madison, a Division I-AA school, being held to a mere 10-yard margin.

On paper, the showdown in Glendale, Calif. looked like a blowout of monumental proportions. The Navy came into the game, however, and without a few tricks up their sleeves.

"We knew the Midshipmen would give us a tough game, but we thought we could squeak out a win. So we focused on our own performance and tried to take away their strengths."

"The Midshipmen’s offense offense was in the shape of the brand-new wishbone. Chaump brought out the wishbone especially for the Irish, in an attempt to outflank the Midshipmen’s defense. The victories, however, have not always been easy ones for the Irish.

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Top six teams hold steady in NCSW poll

**Observer Staff Report**

The top six teams remained unchanged in this week's National Collegiate Sports Writers Poll.

**Florida State (20-0)**

11/9 vs. West Virginia

109.3 points per game

**Miami (21-0)**

11/9 at Notre Dame

107.1 points per game

**Notre Dame (18-2)**

11/9 vs. Boston College

102.0 points per game

**Penn State (15-2)**

11/9 at Michigan State

101.2 points per game

**Ohio State (17-2)**

11/9 at Northwestern

100.8 points per game

**Michigan (21-1)**

11/9 vs. Michigan

100.6 points per game

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**Midshipmen to Watch**

George Chaump

Jason Van Matre

Chad Chatlos

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**1992 NOTRE DAME SCHEDULE**

Oct. 4 - BROWNFIELD

Nov. 7 - BOSTON COLLEGE

Nov. 14 - PENN STATE

Nov. 21 - at Southern Cal

Nov. 26 - BOSTON COLLEGE

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Florida 10 over AUBURN

WASH 29 over Ariz. St.

Florida St. 34 over Cal St.

MIAMI 27 over Purdue

ALABAMA 13 over Mizz. St.

OHIO ST. 2 over Iowa St.

Baylor 7 over ARKANSAS

TENN. 20 over Memphis St.

COLO. 27 over Nebraska

TEXAS 14 over Texas Tech

E. CRLNA 25 over Tulane

ILLINOIS 18 over Wisconsin

UCLA 15 over Wash. St.

OKLA. 21 over Kansas St.

NOTRE DAME 41 over Navy

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**PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS**

Each week during football season, The Observer sports staff, AlUsea of the South Bend Tribune and a guest prognosticator predict the outcomes of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does against the spread. Home teams in CAPS.

**Dave Dieteman**

**Rich Kurz**

**Dan McMahon**

**Paul Mahoney**

**Anthony King**

**Rene Ferran**

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**Irish Football '91**

**Friday, November 1, 1991**

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For many weeks, the two species had lived in mutual tolerance of one another. And then, without provocation, the hornets began throwing rocks at Ned's house.
Irish women travel to Orlando to face UCF Lady Knights

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

The 13th-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team heads to the Sunshine State this weekend to take on the 11th-ranked Central Florida Lady Knights tomorrow and the Florida International Golden Panthers on Sunday. These two games are crucial in the Irish's hope of gaining an NCAA tournament bid.

Central Florida enters the game with a 9-4-1 record, and they have been in the top 20 all season. There are many similarities between the teams. Both like to attack and emphasize their speed.

"I think it will be an exciting, fast-paced game because of our similar styles of play," Irish coach Petrucci said.

Marianne Giolitto (11) and the page 28 Friday, November 1, 1991

much of a threat to the Wildcats should not pose too much of a threat to the Notre Dame defense, however, and they will have to be wary of a letdown against the Golden Panthers.

The only other time their opponents could manage to put only four goals past Bader and Wednesday's blanking of Western Michigan raised their season total to eight. It hasn't been an easy adjustment for the freshman, but coach Mike Berti said, "Berticelli knows that the rookies still need some time to mature.

In Wednesday night's win over Western Michigan, the Irish didn't play with as much maturity as they have shown throughout the season, but they still battled through some tough weather conditions and pulled out the 1-0 win.

"I would have liked to have had more maturity," Berticelli said. "I thought the win over Western Michigan was 'better for them sometimes expect more than they're ready to give.'"

As many as seven rookies have been in the starting lineup, including Jean Joseph, who leads the team in scoring with 23 points despite missing the first five games with a leg injury.

Talented freshman goalie Bert Bader has also made quite an impact in his first collegiate season. In Notre Dame's recent seven game winning streak, Irish opponents could manage to put only four goals past Bader and Wednesday's blanking of Western Michigan raised their season total to eight. It hasn't been an easy adjustment for the freshman, but coach Mike Berticelli knows that the rookies still need some time to mature.

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"I would have liked to have had more maturity," Berticelli said. "I thought the win over Western Michigan was 'better for them sometimes expect more than they're ready to give.'"

As many as seven rookies have been in the starting lineup, including Jean Joseph, who leads the team in scoring with 23 points despite missing the first five games with a leg injury.

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