Kennedy calls for environmental reform

By AMY SANTANGELO

Today's generation tends to place undo environmental burdens onto future generations, according to noted environmentalist Robert F. Kennedy Jr., who spoke last night on "Our Environmental Destiny." His main focus was on the environment's natural water supplies. According to Kennedy, the current attitude toward the environment needs to "change suddenly and change quickly." He said that this is the only way that the United States will be able to compete globally with countries which employ strict environmental policies.

However, most people feel that in the universal struggle between the economy versus the environment, there can only be one winner.

R.F. Kennedy

also producing the most garbage, as well, however. According to Kennedy "the decisions we make tend to reflect the immediate problems instead of the long term ones" and we need to change this thinking.

Kennedy said that the next generation is forming their principles and convictions based on environmental issues. They are forming their beliefs from what they learn from their teachers, peers and television. School children today are facing the environmental crisis head on and striving for changes because they are the future leaders and what they learn now will help them make more informed decisions later.

He emphasized the fact that "most of the important, critical decisions will be made within the next two decades." Therefore today's leaders are driven by the demands of college students. With the rapid growth in Environmental Law, Kennedy currently conducts a law class based on the "college student principle." When students working under his direction are assigned a case at the beginning of a semester to prosecute for environmental damages, given the same rights as actual lawyers and for the duration of course they are attorneys, they prepare the case from start to finish, try the case and successfully deter the businesses from continuing their pollution tactics.

Students can also learn from Kennedy's successes in the courtroom. Some of his cases have had significant environmental as well as legal impact.

One such case is the Storm King Case. This case is the leading case for the most important convictions. The answer by the New York City Court of Appeals established an important legal precedent for future environmental suits. The decision of the three-judge panel was that those who brought the suit did have standing to sue on environmental issues, where previously they did not. Anyone who lives by, walks by, or has any connection to an area of nature has the right to bring a suit against those whose actions are detrimental.

Kennedy ended the lecture describing what could happen if students continue to work toward a more equitable and healthy environment.

The University divested more than $20 million in common stocks since the South African investment policy was finalized in 1979, according to Scott Malpass, University Investment Officer. "We've never analyzed it (the loss), but it's really irrelevant — the moral issue is something you believe in," he said. "You don't look back, you just look forward."

More important than the lost money, he said, was the message sent by the community of universities and governments that apartheid is unacceptable, according to Malpass.

The net effect of hundreds of endowments having restrictions on investment in South Africa has been psychological, he said.

Although changes in the University policy were first proposed in May, the new resolution comes after Nelson Mandela's Sept. 24 speech to the United Nations.

Mandela urged the repeal of sanctions to stem the tide of unemployment and crime and help South Africa rebuild toward democracy.

"To strengthen the forces of democratic change and to help create the necessary conditions for social and political progress, we believe the time has come when the international community should lift all economic sanctions against South Africa," Mandela told the world.

Although Notre Dame's endowment is the largest of schools who will soon lift the sanctions, the move is symbolic, according to Mandela.

see DIVESTMENT/ page 6

Schedule of Events

FRIDAY
3 p.m. Pep rally gathering, Morris Inn patio
4:30 p.m. Marching band rehearsal, Main building steps
6:45 p.m. Band step-off for pep rally, Band building
7 p.m. Pep rally, Joyce Athletic & Convocation Center

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m. Band rehearsal, Step off at Loftus Sports Facility
9 a.m. ND, SMCC and HCC Hospitality Center, JACC
9 a.m. Tailgate party and grill, Morris Inn patio
9:30 a.m. AA Meeting
10 a.m. Glee Club Concert, JACC North Dome
11 a.m. Pom Pom Squad/Squeehandle leading performance, JACC North Dome
11 a.m. Shenanigans performance, JACC North Dome
11 a.m. Band concert, Administration building steps
11:30 a.m. Mass, Sacred Heart Crypt
11:45 a.m. Band step-off, Administration building steps
12:10 p.m. Pre-game performance, Notre Dame Stadium
12:35 p.m. Football game kickoff, Notre Dame Stadium

after game ND SMCC and HCC all-class reunion, JACC
45 minutes after game ND SMCC and HCC all-class reunion, JACC
45 minutes after game ND SMCC and HCC all-class reunion, JACC
4 p.m. Law School Alumni reception, Law School lounge
6:45 p.m. Rosary devotions, Grotto

SUNDAY
6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. Mass, Crypt Parish Church
8, 10, 11:45 a.m. Mass, Sacred Heart Basilica
10 a.m. Mass, Sacred Heart Chapel, Holy Cross College
7:15 p.m. Vesperes, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

see KENNEDY/ page 8

Kennedy's statue. Landscaping has taken
Ron Spitdeis, Rhonda Barkley and Mike Spice (shovel) work on planting shrubbery around Father Sorin's statue. Landscaping has taken place around campus, including tree removal.

Green thumbs

The Observer/Jake Peters

THE OBSERVER
Friday, October 8, 1993 • Vol. XXVI No. 30
THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND to invest in S. Africa

By JOHN LUCAS

Associate News Editor

In reaction to Nelson Mandela's call for an end to sanctions, the Board of Trustees is expected to vote today to lift the University's policy of restricting investment in companies who are active in South Africa, according to Father Oliver Williams, associate provost of the University.

see SOUTH AFRICA, page 6

After yesterday's unanimous vote by the board's Committee on Social Values and Responsibilities, Williams said that he expected the resolution to pass in a vote before the full board.

Although it resulted in the loss of University money, Notre Dame's South Africa policy was highly morally successful, according to Williams, chairman of the Committee on Social Values and Responsibilities.

"It's something for students to understand," he said. "Sometimes, no matter how much money you can make, if it defends human rights, moral issues outweigh economic issues.

The policy, which has been in effect in several different forms since 1979, resolved that the University would take a neutral stand against apartheid and divest in companies which sold goods or services to the South African military, police or government to take a moral and economic stand against apartheid.

In addition, the policy includes steps to divest from companies that the university believed were not engaged in actively supporting the end of apartheid, and banks which made loans to the South African government or traded South African Krugerrands.

The largest of schools who will soon lift the sanctions, the move is symbolic, according to Mandela.

Although Notre Dame's endowment is the largest of schools who will soon lift the sanctions, the move is symbolic, according to Mandela.

See DIVESTMENT/ page 6
Kasarpar close to title

LONDON

Nigel Short missed a chance for his first win in the annual Chess Olympiad Championship, Thursday, and seemed to be in danger of losing when Garry Kasparov offered a draw. Short accepted without hesitation. Kasparov leads 9 1/2 to 4 1/2, having won five with nine draws. They meet again Saturday with Kasparov needing 2 1/2 points to retain his title and 3 to win the match, although 24 games are scheduled in any event. The Times newspaper of London and Teleword Holdings, based in Rotterdam, Netherlands, are sponsoring the match, which has a $2.55 million purse.

Stallone movie works for marketing

The heavily hyped Sylvester Stallone movie "Demolition Man" can't do much against the competition of the $50 million film, pairing Stallone and Wesley Snipes in a futuristic, sci-fi, action adventure. It is promoted in a marketing onslaught that includes Stallone, naked and fixed, in Vanity Fair magazine. In addition to a Taco Bell tie-in, there are toys, trading cards and comics. General Motors Corp. is unveiling a line of concept cars in the B-rated movie. One of the more heralded aspects of the promotion, however, has been delayed for more than half a year: A video game that was originally expected to ship this month, won't be out until March. During the production, both Stallone and Snipes appeared in films to stage special scenes for the interactive game computer. The original plan was to integrate the game simultaneously with the movie to take advantage of the intense promotion.

TV series leads to three arrests

LOS ANGELES

"America's Most Wanted" has scored a first: the television series helped lead to the arrest of three fugitives in one day. This week's episode of "America's Most Wanted" will air Wednesday, according to Fox Network officials.

Tony winner de Mille dead at 88

NEW YORK

Agnes de Mille, the "monumental force" whose breakthrough choreography changed Broadway from a musical stage to a richly sculptured space, died Thursday of cancer at her Manhattan home, said Dr. Fred Plum of New York Hospital. De Mille won Tony Awards for Brigadoon in 1947 and "South Pacific" in 1950. She also directed "Oklahoma!" which made its Broadway debut in March 1943.

Toni Morrison wins Nobel prize for literature

PRINCETON, N.J.

Novelist Toni Morrison, the first black American to win the Nobel Literature prize in literature Thursday that her lyrical works such as "Beloved" and "Jazz" were inspired by "huge silences in literature." Winning as an American is very special — but winning as a black American is a knockout," she said at her office at Princeton University, where she has taught since 1989. In awarding the 1993 prize Thursday, the Swedish Academy called Morrison "a literary artist of the first rank" whose work is "unusually finely wrought and cohesive, yet at the same time rich in variation."

INDIANA Weather

The Accu-Weather Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather Forecast for nocturnal conditions and low temperatures

FRONTS

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Possible Lafayette suspect arrested by S. Bend

By JULIE BARRETT
American News Editor

South Bend police think they may have arrested the man suspected in this year's Lafayette Square Townhomes burglaries, according to Captain Jim Clark of the South Bend Police Department.

Police arrested Marcos Anthony Seward for motor vehicle theft and residential burglary on Oct. 1 at 10:15 p.m. Seward, a 22-year-old black male, five feet, nine inches tall and 150 pounds, fits the description of the main suspect in the burglaries, Clark said. He added that police have seen a drop in crime in the area since Seward's arrest.

Police are continuing investigations of the Lafayette burglaries. They are waiting for further results from fingerprint tests which may link Seward to the crime, according to Clark.

Seward, who has a record of previous charges and arrests, including one for battery, faces a maximum of one-and-a-half years in jail and a fine of $10,000 for each of the class D felonies committed.

Vietnam memories

Visitors to the Moving Wall show respect for those who died. The Wall travels from city to city so those who cannot make the trip to Washington can still pay tribute to the deceased.

Catholic Character report reviewed

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
News Editor

In an effort to bring a collective student voice into the debate over Notre Dame's Catholic Character, a recently-organized student government committee met yesterday afternoon to present its initial findings to the Notre Dame Board of Trustees.

"The student voice has been relatively nonexistent until this point," explained Catherine Miller, committee chairman, to the board's Committee on Human Affairs. "There has been no attempt to gain a consensus of student opinion."

Unlike many other Board of Trustees reports, "Renewing the Mission: A Student Perspective of Notre Dame's Catholic Character" makes no University recommendations, nor does it ask the board for immediate action. Rather, the report sets the stage for a one-year study aimed at uncovering a student response to what it means for Notre Dame to be a Catholic university.

The report focuses heavily on operational questions in six areas: theology curriculum, faculty, Holy Cross congregation, Campus Ministry, service, and residentiality.

By the end of the academic year, the committee plans to present a final, comprehensive report that both "examines...the channels through which the University communicates its Catholic vision to students, and...conveys...an overall picture of a student's Catholic experience," wrote Miller.

So far, the ten-member student government committee, led by Miller, has spoken to faculty members, department heads and University staff, but has reached no conclusions. Yesterday's meeting was designed to present the proposal to the board in order to receive input and direction.

Overall response to the report by the board was positive.

Questions arose, however, over how the committee planned to execute their study and how to represent all student opinion — including that of non-Catholics.

The study will likely include a survey to gauge student opinion, according to Miller. In order to ensure the most accurate responses, the committee plans to work closely with the University's department of institutional research, she said.

The committee also hopes to generate discussion through forums, group interviews and campus media. Miller added.

Beyond methodology, though, the end of the academic year means for Notre Dame to be a Catholic university.

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Setov predicts nationalism in troubled Russia

By TOM MORAN
News Writer

Recent events in Russia signify a massive resurgence of Russian nationalism, said Moscow State University professor Roman Setov at yesterday’s lecture, "Conflict in Contemporary Russia and its International Implications." He focused on the miserable conditions in contemporary Russia and the resultant political movements.

Setov described the Russian economy as a "catastrophe," with an annual inflation rate of around 3000 percent, wages at $8 a month, and approximately 80 percent of Russians with incomes below the poverty level. He said that violence in the former Soviet Union is "out of all possible proportions." Of the two million crimes reported last year (out of a population of 150 million) only 41,000 were properly investigated, indicating the lack of effective law enforcement, Setov added.

"The country needs three years even to show signs of civilization," Setov said that citizens are split between supporting Boris Yeltsin or backing the deposed Parliament.

In such a state of affairs, Setov claimed, the Russian people have turned, and will continue to turn, to a renewed nationalism which will soon become the country’s dominant political force. Setov described himself as a "non-militant nationalist." He described nationalists as those who "strongly believe in their Russian ethnicity, and are in favor of a Russia united for the national interest.

He added that the citizens waving Soviet red flags outside of Parliament were not communists but nationalists; the flags symbolize the strong, united Russia that was triumphant in World War Two. Although Setov described himself as neither pro-Yeltsin nor pro-Parliament, he called Yeltsin a nationalist.

Setov stated that this nationalism "will likely shape Russian foreign policy in the near future." He predicted that Russians will back away from relations with the West, due to the way the Western nations have treated them. "All threats to Russia since the 18th century always came from the West."

Russians see themselves as "manipulated by western experts" and "at the edge of being enslaved by the West," according to Setov. The future Russia will back away from its recently open relations with Western countries.

The only way to maintain good relations with Russia is to ease up on them, according to Setov. He said that the U.S. has given Russia too much advice and put too much pressure on them to become a Western democratic nation, which will induce a nationalist backlash.

In addition, he warned, even if Russia becomes a democracy, that does not mean that its national interest will comply with that of the West. Setov claimed that Russia "cannot go back to a communist, totalitarian society." However, he added, Russia "is not going to be a democracy in the near future," either.

Paridio's

ITALIAN CUISINE WITH AN IRISH VIEW

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Have fun under the tent!
DJ • Karaoke • Dancing
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Students challenged to national service

By KAREN DUBAY

The critical question of how the United States can best make use of the talents and re­sources of its young people led to The National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993, according to Marty Rodgers, legislative assistant to Senator Harris Wofford of Pennsylvania.

The act challenges both individual students and the institution as a whole, according to Rodgers, a 1988 Notre Dame graduate. "The act is an invitation to your imagination to help your community," he said.

As a legislative assistant to Wofford, Rodgers, who is also a member of the University's Board of Trustees, gained a first-hand perspective on the passage of the act. Senator Wofford played a leading role in the development of the national service effort, Rodgers said.

Through various examples of service organizations created and managed by younger generations, he said that the burden of national service is placed on young people. "The challenge of national service falls to you," he said. "Young people can design and run the best programs for other young people.

Rodgers focused on the history of service in the nation as well as the future potential of the current project. He cited Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps and the more recent founding of the Peace Corps as two examples of comparable projects rooted in humanitarian service.

Unlike these entities, Rodgers said that the decentralized na­ture of the programs created by this legislation is beneficial. It is this shift to community and independently created pro­grams that offers the hope that this program will be particular­ly responsive to the national envi­ronment, he said.

Instead of forming another federal agency, this act strives to offer communities flexibility, creativity, and a unique sense of "managed competition," according to Rodgers. Institutions and individuals will be forced to develop feasible and effective programs on their own.

The National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993 was designed to build on the two major service efforts created by the Bush administration, the Commission on National Community Service, and the Points of Light Foundation, he said.

The key element differentiating these two programs from the current act was that the new national service project is "first and foremost a public and private partnership," he said.

The National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993 was passed with strong bipartisan support, according to Rodgers. The legislation was a culmina­tion of the efforts by young peo­ple, organizations, and politi­cians.

Young people must play a role in the development and implementation of the act, ac­cording to Rodgers.

He said that the recent founding of the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993 was an example of the kind of program that the National and Community Service Program Act of 1993 created.

While still in its formative stages, many of the members have some goals they would like to see the committees ad­dress. "I think National Service is an important program to imple­ment," Rep. Tom Roemer D—IId. said. His goals were threefold. He said he wants to help Notre Dame remain cur­rent on specific requirements of National Service, the National Service people to know what the new program does already and to help devise new areas in which the University can provide service. He added that the relationship between National Service and Notre Dame is a "symbiotic relationship," where both groups involved benefit from each other.

Steering Committee member Lou Nanni, Director of the Center for the Homeless, also hopes for the development of new programs under this legislation. He said that the new program will provoke us to develop some plans of our own, and go for it.

"I think we need to see the spirit and look at forming broad-based coalitions.

We might attempt to use the Summer Service Project as a model for other national universi­ties, McNeill said. We want to work on coordinating and linking service with aca­demic study and also collaborating with alumni clubs and other groups in our com­munities.

Notre Dame has a "long tradition of service" and has al­ways been a leader dating back to when the University had a pilot Peace Corps program, ac­cording to McNeill.

"Notre Dame has an exemplary track record in regards to service," he said. He noted that the National Service Program is a "domestic Peace Corp.

"I think that on a state and national level we have both been well represented by individuals and by the tradition of service we have established here," McNeill said.

While McNeill agreed about the strength and leadership of Notre Dame in regards to ser­vice, he wanted to be sure that the University maintains an at­titude "not of competition, but collaboration."

The collaboration for the ser­vice projects would be done with the communities in which the service would take place, according to Maureen Malloy, Project Coordinator for the C.S.C. "Our goal is to help the students and communities where the community aspect is impor­tant."

The law school presents

Congressman

in the Law School Courtroom

CSC plans Notre Dame response to Service Act

By MICHAEL O'HARA

In a direct response to the passage of the National and Community Service Trust Act, the Center of Social Concerns recently established several committees to investigate the role Notre Dame will play under the Act.

With the new National Service, Notre Dame needed to work on expected local plan­ing and projected funding. Father Edward Malloy, University President, said, "We need to make sure we were well prepared."

A Steering Committee chaired by Father Don McNeill, Director of the Center for Social Concerns, and Kellie Abbot, Social Concerns Commissioner for Student Government, was set up in addition to several working committees.

The Committee will maintain contact with national, state and local trends while the Working Committees work on specific com­positions of the act, McNeill said.

While still in its formative stages, many of the members have some goals they would like to see the committees ad­dress. "I think National Service is an important program to imple­ment," Rep. Tom Roemer D—IId. said. His goals were threefold. He said he wants to help Notre Dame remain cur­rent on specific requirements of National Service, the National Service people to know what

The Department of Music Presents

Johannes Geffert
Organist at Kreuzkirche in Bonn, Germany
in a
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PERFORMING: THE MUSIC OF JS. BACH, MOZART,
MENDELSSOHN, BEETHOVEN, & AN IMPROVISATION
Sunday
October 10, 1993
8:00 p.m.
Sacred Heart Basilica
The concert is free and open to the public.

Happy 18th Birthday
Amy
We hope it's a good one!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Angela, & Mark
South Africa's hopes, challenges addressed

By JOHN LUCAS

The end of 45 years of white-dominated rule leaves behind a South African government struggling to cope with the problems created by rampant violence, hunger and unemployment according to Father Oliver Williams, associate provost of the University.

"The major key is keeping political stability," he said. "To do that, they've got to curtail the violence, and to get some very important symbols to the people that some new things are happening out there."


"It was history in the making, although Nelson Mandela has some worries," Williams said. "Still, Mandela's very upbeat. He thinks they can start the climate for investment." In the wake of recent changes in South Africa Mandela called for an end to most economic sanctions so the country can begin to address problems. "The apartheid system has left a swathe of disaster in its trail," Mandela told the UN. "What this means is practically millions of people have no food, no jobs, and no homes."

With the dramatic changes in South Africa raising the hopes of people around the world, Williams said that one of Mandela's greatest fears was overly high expectations.

"They've got to scale down their expectations, but it can happen," Williams said. "They can get jobs, they can get skills, and their children, and children's children are going to have a better life."

In addition to dealing with economic problems, Mandela told the UN that the issue of violent crime is key to solving the country's problems.

"The very fabric of society is threatened by a process of disintegration, characterized by high and increasing rates of violent crime, the growth in the numbers so brutalized that they will kill for a pitance," Mandela said.

In addition, Williams orchestrated a landmark meeting of African National Congress Members, American corporate executives and U.S. government officials. The conference, held at Notre Dame in October 1991, raised the issue of how the US could best bring about an end to apartheid.

While he attended the speech, Williams was asked by the United Nations to be a monitor for the April elections. The elections will determine which political parties will control the new government. Mandela told the UN that he was about to address the country's problems.

Williams said. During the 1980s, Notre Dame witnessed campus rallies and even Father Paul Vanorden's 20-day hunger strike. Since the moves to repeal apartheid policies are irrevocable, he agreed that there is little reason to worry that universities are acting too quickly.

Divestment

continued from page 1

restrictions, the board's move will not immediately help South Africa financially. The main effect will be to induce other schools to drop investment bans, according to Williams.

"I would predict that by the first of the year, every major school will have changed their policies. They're all waiting for big schools to go first."

The University of New York at Stony Brook was the first major university to rescind its policy of divestment, according to Dan Forbush, SUNY Stony Brook's Associate vice-president for University Affairs. The Investment Committee of the Stony Brook Foundation, an equivalent to the Board of Trustees, voted the night before Mandela's speech to lift their investment ban.

"There wasn't a sense of going out on a limb," he said. "We knew Mandela was about to call for the change, and we wanted to do the right thing." Although there were shantytowns erected on campuses around the nation urging the adoption of the policy, there will be no protests for their removal, Williams said. During the 1980s, Notre Dame witnessed campus rallies and even Father Paul Vanorden's 20-day hunger strike.
Women agree to importance of racial identity

By MARGARET VIDA
News Writer

Woman must not lose their racial identity in bonding with woman outside their race, pretending to be neutral is not the answer, agreed Angela Borelli, Beverly Guy-Sheftall, and Peggy Macintosh in their lecture, "Sisters in Gender: Bridging the Racial Gap.

Borelli opened the discussion with a personal account of life in America as a Puerto Rican. Growing up in Puerto Rico, Borelli said she was unprepared for the racism in America, specifically on the college campus of Indiana University. "It takes a while to lose that innocence. I had to come to America to learn it."

"The majority of Hispanics who were born here do not fight this. Hispanics are passive, they do not like to make waves and do not like to offend people," said Borelli. Guy-Sheftall of Spelman College spoke next from her self-described viewpoint of an African American feminist. "It is difficult for women to bond across racial ethical boundaries. The historical experience from slavery created inequalities of power despite common gender. Anglo and African American women were treated differently sexually," said Guy-Sheftall.

"If we didn't pretend that we were all the same, we'd find a common ground. Whites need to realize that women of color are profoundly different from each other. It is the same human misery that we all can be outraged about," concluded Guy-Sheftall.

Macintosh of Wellesley College spoke from an opposite point of view. She spoke about the need for white women not to ignore their heritage either. "We are the descendants of slave owners. This fact affects views on ownership. Slavery passed on unspoken ownership of power. Whites think that they own the jobs and (when a minority gets a job) they are taking jobs from whites," said Macintosh.

"The role of Black women in history is a topic just now getting the recognition it deserves, according to Dr. Darlene Clark Hine, who spoke yesterday on "Black Women in America: An Historical Encyclopedia" as part of Saint Mary's Multicultural Week. "Eleven pounds, two volumes, fifteen hundred pages on Black women in America, from 1619 all the way up to Carol Mosley-Braun winning the Senate seat in Illinois, said Hine of her newest publication, "Black and Struggle in Women's History."

"We guided by the desire to represent the entire spectrum of Black women in history," said Hine. "For too many years, my work consisted of searching for the average, everyday Black woman and (those) who would write about them."

"The encyclopedia includes not only essays on notable figures like Harriet Tubman and Sojourner Truth, but more anonymous African American women who rose prominent in their own communities. We found a vision of the encyclopedia. I knew that it had to be inclusive. We had to pay attention to many different topics," said Hine.

"The encyclopedia shatters Black women's supposed invisibility," said Hine. "For most of our history, Black women have labored within the community, within the family groups, and have feared that if they stepped out front, the larger society would assault them."

"Women control their past, they will control their future. She expressed satisfaction at being able to have "the opportunity to attach gender to the idea of Multiculturalism."

"We expanded the concept of Multiculturalism to include gender," said Hine. "Women control their past, they will control their future. She expressed satisfaction at being able to have "the opportunity to attach gender to the idea of Multiculturalism."

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Clintons outlines Somalia buildup and withdrawal

By TERENCE HUNT

WASHINGTON

President Clinton ordered 5,300 more troops, heavy armor and naval firepower to Somalia on Thursday to "finish the work we set out to do." But, facing growing demands for immediate withdrawal, he pledged to pull out all Americans by March 31.

"We started this mission for the right reasons and we are going to finish it in the right way," Clinton said in a nationally televised address from the Oval Office. "If we stay a short while longer and do the right thing, we have a reasonable chance of cooling the industry revenue on Long Island Sound has been lost due to a partisan fight over aport from quell a chorus of protest in the streets."

We continue to destroy what is left of our ability to produce new drugs, and therefore we cannot prevent the growth of diseases.

One of the rain forest plants that is now extinct, the Rosa Persivink, was responsible for aiding in the remission of various species of fish, he added. Twenty-five percent of our pharmaceutical drugs are derived from rain forest plants. We are destroying our ability to earn the day and deserves our support and believe he will have broad support across the aisles.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., one of the most outspoken critics of Clinton's policy, praised the president's decision to set a withdrawal deadline but said it could be done sooner. He also said he was disturbed by the deployment of "such a large number of additional American forces."

The new deployment includes 1,700 soldiers being sent directly to Somalia and 5,600 Marines stationed on ships offshore as a quick response force if needed. There will be 104 more tanks and other armored vehicles, and Defense Secretary Les Aspin said air strikes could be launched from the carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

The president painted a dire picture of the consequences of an immediate withdrawal.

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Kennedy continued from page 1

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THE

DOMER DASH

WHAT: A two-person (1 male & 1 female) team obstacle course.
WHERE: At the JACC, Gym 2
WHEN: October 13, Wednesday, 7:30pm.
WHO: Grab a partner and DO THE DASH.

Participate and compete for prizes worth over $100

**A National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Event **

***Sponsored by: Office of Recreational Sports & Office of Alcohol and Drug Education***
BUSINESS

Leaders: NAFTA or health plan to hurt economy

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.

Economic recovery could be jeopardized by rejection of the North American Free Trade Agreement, adoption of a financially burdensome health-care plan and other measures planned or discussed by the largest corporations warned Thursday.

Leaders among the 111 active and retired chief executives attending a meeting of the Business Council are looking for a 3.1 percent growth rate during the second half and in 1994. That's more than double the first half's laggard 1.3 percent growth rate in the gross domestic product, the sum of all goods and services produced in the United States.

However, the executives voiced strong concern about American business and health care reform. They praised Clinton for tackling the issue and endorsing the principles of universal coverage and cost reduction. But they said Clinton's plan called for too much government control.

"To everyone who's saved over $200 billion this year, it's not quite there yet," said John Wheel Jr., chairman of General Electric Co.

"There's a real genuine risk of wanton erosion of health care and making it more expensive," said John Snow, chairman of CSX Corp.

The business leaders, all chief executives of Fortune 500 corporations, gather twice a year to hobnob on tennis courts and golf courses and meet behind closed doors with senior government officials.

This time, they're expected to hear a pitch for NAFTA from U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor. Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman, White House economic adviser to the president and former president Jimmy Carter also are attending.

"We're in the second session, the business leaders praised the Democrats in Congress for pushing NAFTA, which was negotiated by the Republican Bush administration.

"Robert Allen, chairman of AT&T, warned that rejection of the agreement could jeopardize chances of obtaining expanded markets for U.S. goods in the rest of Latin America and of liberalizing trade worldwide.

"We absolutely have to pass it," he said.

Although moderately optimistic, the corporate economists advising the business executives listed "higher taxes and uncertainty about health care costs" as risks to their forecasts.

They also saw a chance that growth in one of the strongest areas of the economy — business spending on new equipment and software — would slow from a rate of 15 percent over the past year to about 10 percent in the second half and in 1994.

"Orders and shipments for high-tech equipment including computers and telecommunications equipment continue to grow rapidly, although some gradual slowing from the unusually rapid pace of the past year is anticipated," they wrote.

Business leaders warn that President Clinton's health care proposal and the rejection of the NAFTA treaty could endanger economic recovery.

"Any rapid policy change in the health care area could be a real genuine risk coming out of the recession in strong gains in housing and auto sales," said Jeffrey Green, general counsel of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

"We're not saying that NAFTA is the only thing that's holding everything together, but it's one of them," he said.

Municipal bonds not necessary for fund raising

By JOHN DOYLE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Local government officials who raise money through municipalities to have sold the past year that federal reforms aren't necessary for the market in which political contributions have raised investors' hackles and lawmakers' concerns.

The $1.2 trillion municipal securities market raised $60 billion, according to the Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board.

Traditionally, the municipal market is considered one of the safest — second only to the U.S. government securities market — but concerns are rising about political contributions being made to influence the awarding of bond underwriting business.

Federal prosecutors are investigating whether investment banks made illegal payments to a family member of a former governmental aide to gain a share of New York's bond business. Another firm paid about $425,000 political contribution to the Independent States and the Democratic National Committee.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee's finance subcommittee has been looking into the municipal market's integrity and Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., the panel's chairman, said there was "a very strong possibility" he would introduce legislation to give investors more information about the financial health of municipal issuers.

But witnesses representing municipal bond lawyers, analysts, underwriters, state auditors and comptrollers said it was too soon for Congress to act.

"Radical regulatory reform of the municipal market is not called for," said Jeffrey Green, general counsel of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

"We're not saying that NAFTA is the only thing that's holding everything together, but it's one of them," he said.

"Most dealers freely admit that they make contributions to state and local officials primarily because their contribution does the same," a practice known as "pay to play," said McBride, an executive vice president at Prudential Securities Inc.

However, MSRB rules only apply to muni dealers, not the local governments that issue them, said Gerald McBride, an official of the Public Securities Association, a dealers and underwriters trade group.

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The Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board, an industry standard-setting group that is overseen by the SEC, has proposed barring all business-money political contributions.

The rule-making board did not ban all political contributions, which might violate the Constitution, but dealers must prove to stand up their intentions.

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Reinvest cautiously in South Africa

The shantytowns that once lined the quad have been destroyed. The campus has not seen a passerby for nearly a year, though it's on campus. Nelson Mandela has spoken, and universities across the country appear on the verge of reinvesting in South Africa.

Notre Dame's Board of Trustees will take up the issue once again today, and is expected to pass a resolution lifting restrictions on University investment in corporations and banks doing business in the country.

President Bush lifted the ban on U.S. investments in South Africa in 1991, and the same leaders who were divided over divestment during the 1980s are now looking at universities to reconsider their restrictions.

In an appeal before the U.N. on Sept. 24, Mandela called on the world to reinvest in his country. With unemployment reaching 50 percent, it is logical that the U.S. should return. However, how jobs will take the edge off racial tensions and smooth the path to the spring election.

The country's stabilization means the symbolism of the restrictions is lost. No longer must Notre Dame lose market value in the name of human rights.

Those opposed to reinvestment, on the other hand, argue that the situation in South Africa is not yet stable enough to warrant a policy change.

The point is valid. Amid the positive developments in post-apartheid South Africa, caution is essential. As demonstrated in country after country, peace and democracy are fragile at best. Problems are often deep-seated, and take a long time to resolve.

The chaos in the Soviet Union is a prime example. A fleeting effort at democracy and economic reform has collapsed into bloodshed and led to President Boris Yeltsin's apparent dictatorship, at least temporarily.

If the board decides to ease restrictions, it should continue to monitor developments in South Africa and reconsider the issue at any given day and you will see a veritable smorgasbord of topics. As former President George Bush would say, "That's good." However, the tones of many — no, not just one — have been domineering, vicious, and personal. To that Bush would say, "That's bad!

Beneath questions of whether gays are inherently good in all aspects of their lives other than their sexual preferences comes the question of personal hatred and outright condemnation. Critics of the "Tarnished Dome" book get slammed for using the book to grind their axes. Pro-life Democrats concede their pro-life status within their party, but then stereotype all Republicans as hypocrites when they support the death penalty. Democrats are then generally portrayed as compassionate and caring for the individual being, even the fetus.

Well I have some news here, folks. I know plenty of my fellow Democrats who are red-necked jerks, not to mention a good share of Republicans. But I don't call them idiots in the press. I let them live in hopes that they will let me live. I support my positions with one eye on the possibility that others just might enlighten me with their perspectives.

Let's face it. Nobody will ever fully agree with anyone else. With that in mind, maybe some of us in the so-called "ND Family" can sit down a step or two when we argue our points of view. To be perfectly honest, sometimes I cannot even understand various writings published by professors in The Observer. I certainly would not trivialize their intellects or my column, regardless of my feelings.

My point goes beyond merely being courteous. It smacks of the "We Are ND" syndrome where "We know all and can do no wrong." When Notre Dame people consider just how fortunate they are to be among the nation's educated elite, they should act accordingly. They should be held to a higher standard and lead by example tough, good, generous, intellectual examples without personal slurs.

I am reminded of how so many "righteous" people in church-affiliated organizations, in government, or in business are quick to condemn those with whom they disagree.

They conveniently label their opposition so as to better describe their own beliefs. They condemn the pro-choice "killers," the "immoral" gays, the "feminist radicals," or any one else who believes differently. They lower themselves by attacking on a more personal level, which unfortunately is extremely effective.

I expect to read many exciting, thoughtful, and challenging give-and-take pieces in The Observer this school year. Maybe all of us will take that extra moment to add to our personal remarks out of our text.

I suggest that we think of the first day we stepped on the Notre Dame campus, glad handing our way to new friends that are lasting a lifetime. Think of the openness, respect, and interest we had for one another and add to our written submissions to The Observer.

We might all be surprised of the standards we uphold while sharing our worthwhile comments.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, works in Washington, D.C. as a desktop publishing specialist for the U.S. House of Representatives. His column appears every other Friday.

Mr. Bults, I'd like to be a glaucusian marlboro man in the country, proud to fit in. I won't, but remember, son, that's not all smokers! I'll be your representative. You'll probably live to be 100. I'm sure. I see the hard times you're in. BORD MAN IN UR class. I don't need you outside the subclass.

DOONESBURY

GARRY CARUSO

CAPITAL COMMENTS

Worthwhile comments, not attacks

The first few weeks of the school year are always filled with great openness and friendliness. Freshmen enter the University not knowing many others, thus readily extending a hand in friendship to both upperclassmen as well as fellow freshmen. It is the time of year I personally like best, mainly for social reasons. But after everyone settles into their year-long rut, the atmosphere turns quite impersonal.

After just one month into the school year, The Observer contained scathing letters to the editor and commentaries from people who seem to think that they are extremely intelligent or that they support the only true position on an issue. Some of these published items were so personal and dogmatic, I imagined that everyone on campus had just been released from a two-year, frustrating, wall-climbing experience in a Bosphere. Where has our civility gone in our free exchange of ideas?

Open the Viewpoint Section on any given day and you will see a veritable smorgasbord of topics. As former President George Bush would say, "That's good." However, the tones of many — no, not just one — have been domineering, vicious, and personal. To that Bush would say, "That's bad!

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GARRY CARUSO

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"For what should my freedom be judged by another's conscience?"

Paul, missionary and saint (I Corinthians 10:29)
Chuck Colson builds the City of God in the prisons of man

Chuck Colson was a trusted advisor to President Nixon and later a central figure in the Watergate scandal. During his 15-year prison sentence, Colson became a born-again Christian and dedicated his efforts to spiritual reform in the American prison system. He believed in the power of God to transform lives, and his work focused on helping inmates find meaning and purpose through faith.

In 1973, Colson co-founded the Prison Fellowship, an organization that provided programs and support to inmates and their families. The mission of Prison Fellowship was to transform the lives of prisoners and their families through the biblically-based values of love, redemption, and restoration.

Colson's efforts were recognized with numerous awards, including the National Medal of Liberty in 2000 and the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2001. His work continues to inspire and influence the field of prison reform today.

In his book, "The New Civil War," Colson described his experience of living behind bars and his efforts to bring God's grace to those who had lost hope. Through his prison ministry, Colson sought to show that even in the darkest of places, there is always the possibility of change and redemption.

Colson passed away in 2012, but his legacy lives on through the work of Prison Fellowship and the thousands of lives that have been transformed by its programs. His life and work continue to inspire those working in the field of prison reform to follow in his footsteps and bring hope and healing to those in need.
Shaking Do
And the Band plays on

By SHANNON FORBES
Asst. Writer

Throughout the years the Notre Dame Marching Band has captivated its audience with spirit, entertainment, and the traditional Notre Dame sense of pride. Band member Jeff Catalina describes the band as "an organization that encompasses you into its family and creates special band and long-lasting friendships."

The band is the oldest university marching band in the country, and hasn't missed performing at a home game since Notre Dame football began in 1887. The band itself originated in 1845 and was among the first in the nation to perform precision drills in picture formations.

Since its beginning a few changes have taken place. The Irish Guard was developed to add color and maintain tradition in 1951, and women were inducted in 1972. Today the band is led by members in several positions. Director Luther Snavely is starting his seventh year at the University after leaving Mississippi where he was the band director for eighteen years. James Phillips is Associate Director of the band and Father George Wiskirchen is the band master. Dave Dion is president and Christina Mendoza is vice president. The band performs at football games as well as bowl games, hockey games, pep rallies, concerts, and commencement activities.

The 1993 band season began on August 25, as returning members arrived on campus to welcome the incoming members who would arrive the next day. Final auditions took place August 30. During tryouts candidates were judged in two different areas. The first was a musical playing part and the second a marching routine. Two out of every five candidates made the cut which resulted in today's 303 members that make up nine different instrumental sections.

The music is chosen with several considerations in mind. The student band members suggest possible songs that the crowd will recognize and want to sing. The directors, who make the ultimate decision, keep these considerations in mind as well as the importance of choosing songs that are intense, clear, and appealing to all age groups.

Football Saturdays always prove to be the busiest days of the year for most band members. The band begins the day rehearsing at Loftus Sports Center. After rehearsal the members go home to change into their uniforms and meet again for the traditional eleven o'clock concert on the steps of the Administration Building. After the concert inspection members go home to change into their uniforms and post-game show.

Band member, Jessica Falk says, "Coming out of the tunnel to meet the fans is the most exhilarating feeling in the world." The band continues to play frequently throughout the game and performs their halftime and post-game show. These stunning performances are the result of a great deal of time and effort. Practice takes place for 1 and 1/2 hours Monday through Friday and consists of learning and memorizing music, analyzing drill charts, and combining music and marching routines.

The enormous time commitment pays off in that the band members experience a number of benefits. The entire band travels cost free to one away game and one bowl game per year. The band members not only get into the games for free, but also experience the exhilaration of playing a major role in the games. Most members would agree, however, that the most valuable benefit of participating in the band is that it is a social organization in itself as well as an extra circular activity.

President David Dion sums up his feelings about the band with the same comment he made when he was first initiated as president: "Becoming band president is the greatest honor ever bestowed upon me by the student body, because band is family, pride, and character. Being part of it is the greatest experience ever."
Junior Linebacker Justin Goheen Steps Up to Fill a Void in the Irish Defense

When linebacker Anthony Peterson limped helplessly off the field, hearts sank at Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish were clinging to a lead built largely by the defense against Northwestern. And one of the main ingredients of that defense was hobbling with a knee injury that would sideline for at least a month.

Enter Justin Goheen, unsung and unexpectedly thrust into the spotlight.

Slated as the top backup linebacker entering the 1993 season, Goheen became a starter in the wake of Peterson’s injury.

“We have a saying on the team that the second-stringers are just one play...
This season marks a landmark year for the Pittsburgh offense. Not only has Pitt gained the expertise of former Tennessee head coach Johnny Majors, who led the Panthers to the 1976 national championship, but they have also lost the talents of quarter­back Tom Tumulty and wide receiver Dieterich Jells, who guided the Panthers for what seemed to be eight years.

Actually, Van Pelt was the Pitt starter for just the last four years, but it can be said that it might be a bright new year for the Pitt offense. If it weren’t for some other pretty important factors, we might have expected.

Junior tailback Curtiss Martin is the new focal point in the Pitt offensive scheme, and he has blossomed under Majors’ run-oriented system.

Martin has rushed for 440 yards in his first four games, for an average of 110 yards a game and 5.2 yards a carry. Last week, in the Panthers’ 29-7 loss to Louisville, Martin rushed for a career-high 175 yards on 25 carries. This is leading the Big East in rushing.

Curtiss Martin is a great football player,” said Irish coach Lou Holtz.

“After you mention Tyrone Wheatley, Martin is as good a tail­back as we’ll face all year.”

However, while Martin is the one bright spot for the Pitt offensive set, there are many glaring low­caliber defenses that it faces.

Besides Martin, Pitt’s leading rusher is former walk-on Dietrich Jells, who has seven attempts for 27 yards—not exactly the type of offensive diversity a team yearns to achieve.

Furthermore, Pitt’s leading receiver and big-play threat, junior wide-out Dieterich Jells, is out indefinitely with a knee injury. But wait, it gets worse.

Starting quarterback John Ryan, a sophomore, has thrown for 477 yards, an average of over 119 yards a game. In fact, the offense has mustered an average of over two touchdowns a game, which seems amazing considering their lack of balance. But just look at the Pitt defense. It has let up an average of 51 points in its last three games, all embarrass­ing losses.

The Pitt offense is starting to look like a large double­ended sword. They have a productive rusher, but he has carried the ball too often. They have a dangerous receiver, but he is lost now for at least the next two games. Finally, their offense can score points, as evidenced by their 28- point performance against a very tough Ohio State defense, but the defense gave up 63 points in that game.

Predictably, Holtz sounds pessimistic.

“Not only have we got to be a better defensive football team or we’re just pretending.”

“We just have to find a way to continue to get better because we are going to have to compete with the teams on the remain­der of our schedule.”

One aspect of the game in which the Irish will need to take caution is turnovers. Turnovers have been a crucial factor in every loss the team has endured so far. Pitt has turned the ball over seven times, but the Panthers have only intercepted five of the 63 passes its first three opponents threw this season. However, its second

One thing that the Pitt offense can do to score more points is to take advantage of the Irish defense.

This season marks a landmark year for the Pittsburgh defense. The defense has been in the national spotlight, and the team has been able to score points.

Sophomore linebacker Tom Tumulty has 49 tackles this season, while the run­ defense is starting to look formidable. Its two corner­backs are a true freshman and a 5-9 sophomore.

The defensive corps is starting three sopho­more than enough this Saturday.

The Pitt defense doesn’t have a prayer

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

What must the Pittsburgh Panther defense do in order to halt Notre Dame’s offensive attack? “Go to the Grotto,” suggested one Irish student.

Indeed, the Panthers have a formidable task ahead of them in this weekend’s match­up with the Fighting Irish.

Through four games this season, the 4-3 Pitt squad has allowed 63 points, an average of 17 points per game. Since knocking off Southern Mississippi 14-10 in its season opener, the team has allowed an aver­age of 32.3 yards per game.

The Irish counter with an offense that is averaging 370 yards and 31 points per game. Pitt, which has given up an average of 92 points in seven games, has struggled against Penn State and Maryland.

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By JONATHAN JENSEN
Associate Sports Editor

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Friday, October 8, 1993

The Observer • SPORTS EXTRA

Martin keeps focus during Panthers’ demise

By CORY WALBORN
The Pitt News

At six in the morning, Pitt Stadium is a lonely place to be.

But for one young mind searching for some focus, it’s the only place to be. Forget loneliness, Curt Martin has a job to do.

"The reason behind running stadium stairs was it made me think," Martin said of his preseason football routine. "I knew in the past I haven’t put forth the effort that I should have, but I knew I could be a better running back."

And after Pitt’s first four games, it is safe to say, the junior tailback is.

Leading the Panthers in rushing and total offense, Martin has bared the burden of his preseason football routine. "It’s been in shape," Martin said of his current starting position. "But now my ankles are strong.

"I have never really been in shape," Martin said. "But now my ankles and legs are definitely stronger and I did some weightlifting (in the preseason).”

"It takes a lot of hits, but I don’t feel like I take a lot of hits.

That’s a good thing.

Rushing the ball 84 times in four games and catching ten passes, Martin is taking a lot of wallops.

Martin is taking up the yardage.

Heisman Trophy either. He just wants to get better. "Curtis Martin is a good athlete," Pitt head coach John Majors said about his most productive player so far this season. "He has grown and matured and he has been very consistent. He is reliable and I am pleased," Majors added.

Did Majors and his new coaching staff have something to do with Martin’s commitment and drastic turnaround? "If (last year’s) coaches would have been here, I still would have done it," Martin said of his focusing. "It really didn’t matter who did the coaching.”

With his more determined mond, Martin did everything for the Panthers in their opener against Southern Mississippi. Scoring both Pitt touchdowns, the first on a one-yard leap and the other on a nine-yard swing pass.

In game two, against a tough Virginia Tech team, things were a little different. Until the second half, that is.

With the score well out of Pitt’s reach, Martin burst through one of the few Hokie defensive holes and then seemed to be stopped dead in his tracks. But he didn’t quit and broke free for a 51-yard touchdown scamper.

It wasn’t too late this past Saturday against Louisville either. With Pitt down 6-0 late in the first half, Martin, again stopped dead in his tracks kept his legs charming and broke free for a 59-yard scamper to the Louisville 22. Martin’s jaunt led to his six-yard touchdown run.

And the Pitt season is not too late for recovery. Especially if Martin keeps racking up the yardage.

"As of yesterday I didn’t know how many yards I had in the first four games," Martin said. "Somebody had to tell me.”

Now that’s focused.

The Pitt News

The MARTIN File

6’0 190 lbs 
junior running back
STATS: Has 265 yards rushing and accounting for 40 percent of the Panther offense. He is second on the team with nine receptions for 86 yards.

And the Panther running back ‘family’ Martin is a part of. "We all push each other," Martin said of the Pitt backfield. "As of yesterday I didn’t know how many yards I had (in the first four games),”

Martin said. "Somebody had to tell me.”

With his more determined mood, Martin has grown and matured and he has something to do with Martin’s commitment and drastic turnaround?

Go Irish!
Papa predicts: Notre Dame 49 Pitt 14

HOURS
M-Thri 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Fri-Sat: 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m.
Sun: Noon - 1:00 a.m.

Others To Watch

TOM TUMULTY
A starter since his freshman campaign, has a team-high 35 tackles.

DAVID SUMNER
Sophomore strong safety is second tackles and leads team in pass deflections.

JOHN RYAN
Was 15-21 for236 yards and four touchdowns in one half against Ohio State.

Welcome Parents!

Fast • Hot • Perfect

271-1177

The Most Popular Number on Campus!
Johnny Majors
First year at Pitt, after coaching there from 1973-76.
Career Records: Overall 174-108-10; at Pitt, 34-16-1; vs. Notre Dame, 4-4.
Previous Head Coaching Experience: Iowa State (5 seasons), Pitt (4 seasons), Tennessee (16 seasons).
Career Highlights: Led Pitt to the 1976 National Championship, has led his team to 16 postseason bowl appearances, and since 1985 his teams are undefeated in four major bowl games.

1993 Statistics

RUSHING

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The History of the Series

The Last Time:
Notre Dame 52, Pitt 21

Last year Pitt could not contain the Irish's high-powered offense, which compiled 521 yards in total offense en route to a 52-21 victory in a nationally televised game at Pitt Stadium. Pitt scored the game's first points, though, with an impressive 74-yard drive on its second offensive series that resulted in a 20-yard field goal.

Pitt then pulled to within 28-14 late in the third quarter, but the Irish scored on its next five possessions for the victory.

Rick Mirer went 9-16 for 182 yards and two TD's, while Pitt's Alex Van-Pelt was 25-42 for 246 yards.

The Records:
Lou Holtz
Eighth season at Notre Dame.

Records at Notre Dame: Overall 70-18-1, at Home 35-7-1, on the Road 24-11-6, in Bowl Games 4-2-0.

Career Records: Overall 185-83-6, in Bowl Games 9-6-2, vs. Pitt 5-2.

Previous Head Coaching Experience: William & Mary (3 seasons), North Carolina (4 seasons), Arkansas (7 seasons), Minnesota (2 seasons).

Career Highlights: No. 3 ranking with 1977 Arkansas team; Led Notre Dame to 1988 National Championship; Undefeated in 1993 Sugar Bowl; Toppered No. 3 Michigan this year.

1993 Statistics

**RUSHING**

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<th>Team</th>
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**NOTRE DAME STATIUM**

Built in 1930
Capacity: 59,075
Largest Crowd: 61,296 (1982)
Surface: Grass
ND's Record There: 236-67-5

One of the most feared and respected landmarks in football history, Notre Dame Stadium has been the home of more national champions than any other stadium in college football.
Goheen continued from page 1

away from starting. It's true. It happened to me this year," Goheen said.

"I felt very sorry for Anthony because he's a friend of mine and it's always tough to see a friend get hurt. But on the other hand, it's my shot and I have to take advantage of it." Goheen did take advantage of his opportunity against Michi­
gan. It was a game that few people thought the Irish could win, particularly after Peterson's injury, which was expected to hinder Notre Dame's rushing defense. Instead, it was Goheen who helped hinder Michigan's rushing offense with nine tackles.

"I was really excited about the Michigan game because it was the first time I had the opportunity to play against them," he said. "The anxiety that I felt was mostly just to get out on the field and play." It was only the third career start for the junior from Wexford, Pennsylvania and the first since his freshman season. He felt very different anxieties in those days.

"I remember that in my first start (as a freshman against USC), I had so much adrenaline because I was really scared about not doing the right thing," Goheen said. "I was so worried, I don't know how I played as well as I did."

He finished that afternoon with 12 tackles and he forced a fumble that set up Notre Dame's final touchdown. An illness kept him out of the next few games, but he returned to play against Penn State and started again in the season finale at Hawaii.

One of only four freshmen to earn a monogram that season, Goheen proved to be a valuable player off the bench.

"It was the same type of situation as this year," Goheen said of his rookie season. "Injuries gave me an opportuni­ty to play and I just tried to make the most of my chances." He credits his "big brother," former Irish linebacker Brian Ratigan with helping him adjust to the college game.

"Every freshman on the team has a big brother and Brian was mine," Goheen said. "He really took care of me my freshman year. Having him to help me was really a big boost."

Goheen had fewer chances to play in his sophomore season, which began on a sour note when he hurt his ankle in the final preseason scrimmage.

He missed the first two games and saw only limited action the rest of the season.

"With (former Irish line­backer) Demetrius DuRose sus­pended, the first two games last season would have been a good opportunity for me to play, but my ankle injury kept me out," Goheen said. His playing opportunities have been on the fringes this season, with Peterson and Notre Dame's other starting linebacker Pete Benchmark out in­definitely.

That leaves Goheen as the most talented and most experi­enced healthy linebacker in an Irish uniform.

"It's a tough position injury­wise," he said. "In 80% of the plays a linebacker is involved in a high-impact situation, so it's hard to stay healthy for an en­ire season.

Goheen has managed to stay healthy long enough to solidify his starting position, collecting 41 tackles this season, includ­ing a team-high 14 against Purdue.

In his first two seasons com­bined, he had only 17 tackles.

Extended playing time is obvi­ously a factor in his ballooning numbers, but he isn't sur­prised that he has been able to step in and make a big con­tribution.

"Everybody practices the same way. We're all prepared for the same things," Goheen said. "It's a matter of putting what you learn in prac­tice into the games."

Practice is a true learning ex­perience for Goheen.

Football is as much a mental game as it is a physical one, and Goheen strives to master both aspects.

"I'm very intense and emo­tional during the games," he said. "But I'm also a very cere­bral player. I think of practice as a learn­ing time. It's important to be intense and emotional and even mean during the games, but within that realm you also have to understand what's going on."

Goheen understands.
Fitting the Irish

By George Dohrmann with photos by Jake Peters

Notre Dame equipment manager Chris Matlock detailed what it takes for each Notre Dame football player to enter the field of play fully protected. From the helmet to the hip pads, Matlock and his staff are responsible for each piece of equipment issued to the Irish players.

A look at what shields a player from injury, modeled here by Notre Dame player Mark Monahan.

Managers deal with more than just equipment

It is difficult enough trying to find size 19 shoes for a freshman football player, or finding the exact pants a lineman wore last week, because he won’t wear any others in a game.

But these are just a few of the daily chores of Notre Dame equipment manager Chris Matlock and his staff. Matlock and his assistant, Brother John Campbell, work with a team of student managers equipping all Notre Dame sports for their respective seasons.

Equipping the football team is the chief responsibility of Matlock and his staff during the fall, and it alone is a full-time responsibility.

“We are the first ones here every day and the last ones to leave,” said Matlock. “We handle all the work, and it is our job to try and predict that before it becomes a problem.”

An additional aspect Matlock and his staff must deal with is superstitions.

“Some players have a type of shoe they may be comfortable with or type of equipment they prefer, but what comes first is safety.”

Matlock said. “Players have some weird rituals that they perform before games,” Matlock said. “Some players have to wear a certain kind of sock, or the same socks from last week. Certain players will only wear the pants they have practiced in.”

There are also many on-field injuries. 

“Some players always forget something on the equipment will break during a game, and we have to be prepared for that,” he said.

Matlock and his staff do not pack each individual player’s equipment, but prepare trunks which hold replacements in case something breaks or is lost. They are also responsible for making sure that the visiting locker room where the Irish dress has all the necessary accommodations.

While Matlock focuses on the long term effects on the equipment department, such as ordering new equipment and changes in product manufacturers, the student managers do most of the day-to-day work.

“I have never seen a better organization than the student manager system here at Notre Dame,” said Matlock. “They handle a lot of the work, and it frees me up to do the intangibles.”

But one thing Matlock can never get a handle on is the ever-changing desires of the players and coaches.

“The most difficult part of this job is trying to anticipate everyone’s needs,” he said. “Everyone needs something, and it is our job to try and predict that before it becomes a problem.”

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Matlock and staff estimate that it takes roughly $1000 dollars to dress each Notre Dame player. That is a rough estimation totaling the price of the 28 pieces of equipment needed to dress an Irish player each Saturday during football season.

FOOTWEAR FOR ALL FIELDS

* Reebok sponsors Notre Dame and provides three types of shoes. The largest shoe is worn by freshman Melvin Dansby, a size 19

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The theme should have been "Back to the Future," not "Back to the Future." The same night in Tallahassee, Florida State, the No. 1 ranked team in the land, blew out the No. 9 Seminoles of Florida State, 40-15. The Seminoles had held out the nation's hopes of an unlikely championship bid for most of the season, but a 6-6 record and a loss to Florida put an end to that dream. The Florida Gators were the next in line to finish off the season, and they did just that, ending the Seminoles' hopes with a 35-20 win in a game that was never really in doubt. The Gators' defense was dominant, holding the Seminoles to just 204 yards of total offense. The Gators' offense, led by quarterback Tim Tebow, was efficient, finishing with 432 yards of total offense and six touchdowns. The Seminoles, on the other hand, struggled from the start, committing five turnovers and allowing the Gators to score four touchdowns on the ground. The loss marked the end of an era for the Seminoles, who had been a fixture in the Southeastern Conference for decades. The team will now look to rebuild in the spring, with new coaches and a new offense to implement. The Gators, in contrast, will continue on their path to the championship, with a bye week to rest and prepare for the next round.
Extending Poms to the community

By ELISABETH HEARD

The Observer • ETC.

Page 13

Friday, October 8, 1993

By CHRIS D. FLEMING

Assistant Assign Editor

Community - The cornerstone upon which the institution of Notre Dame has been built is repeatedly the support of the Irish Poms squad for the last six years. It is also a part of the support of the band and others supporting the school. It also means capturing the spirit of Notre Dame and delivering that spirit to the community. "I really think that the band is fairly well known," said Stacey Tischler, senior and co-captain of the band. "It is fortunate that we can travel to Dallas, Texas for last season's game. There were two events in this season: a bowl and a festival. Unfortunately, the likelihood of their attendance does not look promising.

Nevertheless, the band has continued their community service this year by planning an annual Christmas performance fare the in the Logan Center. An informed half-hour of graph and socializing will follow their routine.

In the past, the girls have traditionally performed at a banquet for the Crying Towels Charity which disperses the proceeds from this event to other various funds that are in need of donations. Alumni from Notre Dame have been allowed to proceed from this event to other various funds that are in need of donations.

Unfortunately, much of their efforts go unnoticed and unnoticed are their efforts to support the charity.

"All of the choreography and coaching is done by the parents," said William Kempf, Dan Thuente, and Brad Metz. The seven new members are: Kempf, Dan Thuente, and Brad Metz. The seven new

Irish Guard leads the band once again

By ELIZABETH HEARD

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Atlanta pounds Philadelphia 14-3, evens series

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA
Check the tape measures, the Philadelphia Phillies' ERAs and the look of disbelief on Tommy Greene's face. The Atlanta Braves are back — make that way back.

The Braves, a team built on power hitting and power pitching, got both in abundance Thursday night in a record 14-3 rout of the Phillies in Game 2 of the National League playoffs. They also got exactly what they wanted in Philadelphia — a split.

The series goes to Atlanta for Game 3 Saturday, where the confidence-restored Braves will start Tom Glavine (22-6), part of their unmatched stable of pitching talent, against left-hander Terry Mulholland (12-9). Mulholland has pitched just twice in the last month because of a strained hip.

Atlanta's big bats, so quiet in the Phillies' 4-3, 10-inning victory in Game 1, broke loose big time against Greene (16-4), who was 10-0 in Veterans Stadium this season. Manager Jim Fregosi held him back a day so he might start twice in the Vet, but there was no holding back the Braves' offense which tied an NL playoff record with 16 hits while setting a major league playoff record with the 14 runs.

Fred McGriff, who supercharged the Braves' dramatic 20-11 stretch run that seized the NL West title from the San Francisco Giants, got it going with a huge two-run drive in the first, and Greene and the Phillies never recovered.

Jeff Blauser, so sick Wednesday that he couldn't hear the rock concert-loud Phillies' fans honked in a sit-in run third in which Greene never retired a hitter. Damon Berryhill and Terry Pendleton later went deep against Philadelphia's as-usual shaky bullpen, and Ron Gant had two doubles and three RBIs.

The four-homer night was a Braves' postseason record, a significant accomplishment for a franchise that has showcased sluggers such as Hank Aaron, Orlando Cepeda and Dale Murphy.

Greg Maddux, the 20-game winner who rarely needs more than three runs to win, had an 8-0 lead by the third, and that's the NL equivalent of mailing it in. He gave up Dave Holiman's two-run homer in the fourth, but that was the only blip on his otherwise splendid pitching line.

Maddux (20-10) was 13-2 after July 11 and didn't allow more than two earned runs in his last 13 decisions. He didn't this night, either, pitching five-hit ball over seven innings, striking out eight and walking three in his first postseason victory. He was 0-1 for the Cubs against the Giants in the 1989 playoffs.

The Braves' blowout — even more overpowering than their 13-4 pounding of Pittsburgh in Game 2 in last year's playoffs — was unexpected because of the opposing pitcher.

Greene had limited Atlanta to a 111 batting average this season, and no Braves' starter other than Mark Lemke, who was 2-for-4, had a career average higher than .273 against him. McGriff, for example, was 0-for-7, and Blauser 0-for-5.

But Greene, traded by Atlanta to the Phillies in 1990, couldn't throw any of his pitches for strikes, and that's a death wish against only the fifth team in major-league history with 20 or more pitchers 1-0 or better in the same season.

The Braves are most dangerous when leadoff hitter Otis Nixon gets on, and Greene ill-advisedly walked him on four pitches to start the game.

He made an even bigger mistake two batters later by trying to sneak a first-pitch fastball by McGriff, who had 19 homers and 55 RBIs in 68 games with Atlanta. McGriff pumped it off the concrete facing of the upper deck, a 438-foot drive that was the Braves' 13th homer in that area in the Vet's 22-year history.

McGriff is only one of 12 major leaguers to hit 30 homers in six straight seasons, but the homer was his first in 27 postseason at-bats with Atlanta and the 1989 Toronto Blue Jays.

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LECTURE

Teresa Whitfield
Author of

Paying the Price: Ignacio Ellacurria and the Murdered Jesuits of El Salvador

Moving Pictures, BBC 2 Television, London

The Role of the Jesuits in the Peace Process of El Salvador

Monday, October 11, 1993
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Program Meeting — will be held prior to Fall break, on October 12, 7:00p.m.
Room 303 Cushing Hall of Engineering
Participants welcomed from Arts & Letters, Business, Science, and Engineering

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Atlantic pounds Philadelphia 14-3, evens series

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

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Friday, October 8, 1993
The Observer • SPORTS
Tailback Chaney gets nod for Hoosiers

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON

The logjam of candidates for the starting job at tailback has been broken with junior Jermaine Chaney in command heading into Saturday's Big Ten game against visiting Iowa.

Coach Bill Mallory began the season with four players rated about equal.

"Jermaine has surfaced as our No. 1 tailback," Mallory said. "He's been getting better as the season goes on."

Chaney has netted 379 yards, averaging 4.9 yards per carry for Indiana. He carried 31 times against Minnesota for 109 yards last week. Both marks were season highs for the Hoosiers and career highs for the 6-foot-1, 190-pound junior.

"He's turned it loose. He's run with good consistency," Mallory said of Chaney, who was academically ineligible to play as a freshman and had 204 yards rushing last year.

"He really was the one that when he got the football was the most productive. When he had the ball, he was doing something with it, coming out with good yardage," Mallory said. "His vision is getting better. He's sensing where people are and making good cuts off it."

Indiana had its top offensive production of the season when it gained 389 yards at Minnesota with John Paci passing for a career-high 255 yards, completing 18 of 32 passes.

However, Mallory isn't satisfied with a running game that is averaging 166.8 yards per game rushing, compared to last year's mark of 121.5.

"I'm not really happy with the running game. But, we've certainly made improvement over last year," he said. "I'd like to see us up in that 200 range." Iowa (2-2, 0-2) is coming out for Indiana's last victory since 1979 when it outscored the Hawkeyes 45-31 in 1988.

"We realize Indiana has a tremendous number of veteran players who have been playing extremely well," Fry said. "If we keep making silly mistakes we're making, giving great field position to the other team, then we're not going to have a very good season. If we can correct some mistakes, we have the ability to compete."

The game may well develop into a defensive battle. Both teams are among the Top 25 nationally in passing defense and total defense. Indiana is second in the Big Ten and 15th nationally in passing defense, having allowed 96.1 yards per game. Iowa is fourth in the conference and 23rd nationally with a 103.2 mark.

In total defense, the Hoosiers are third in the conference and 17th nationally with a 303.4 mark. Iowa is 15th in the league and 16th nationally.

"This defense has good ability, along with the experience. Our speed and quickness is certainly improved," Mallory said of the unit, which has yielded only 64 points this year to rank 12th nationally. "I think it's got quality, plus I think there's a strong degree of pride there. They've got a good attitude there."

"They have excellent speed," Fry said of Indiana's defense. "I'm amazed how consistent they are in stopping third down plays. They are among the best in the nation on third downs."

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Cornhuskers stop Cowboys, 27-13

By OWEN CANFIELD
Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Nebraska righted itself after a sluggish first half, getting big plays from its offense and special teams to beat Oklahoma State 27-13 and give coach Tom Osborne his 200th victory.

Nebraska (5-0, 1-0 Big Eight) hasn’t lost to the Cowboys since 1961, when there was a tie in 1973.

The seventh-ranked Cornhuskers fell behind 13-3 in the first half as Oklahoma State (3-2, 0-1) took advantage of good field position and held tailback Calvin Jones in check. Jones and the rest of the offense got going in the second half, when field position swung in the Cornhuskers’ favor.

When Barron Miles blocked a punt and recovered it in the end zone early in the fourth quarter, Nebraska had the lead for the first time and was on its way.

Jones sealed things with a 44-yard touchdown run with 3:38 remaining. He finished with 136 yards on 20 carries for the Cornhuskers.

Nebraska 27, Oklahoma State 13

Nebraska 0 0 17 10 — 27
Oklahoma State 3 10 0 0 — 13

First Quarter:

Second Quarter:
OSU 10: Osborne. 1-0 yard TD run. (Adams) FG. 1 3-2. 2
Nebraska 7: Frazier scored on an option play. 1. 2-2. 2
OSU 13: Frazier scored on an option play. 1-2. 2

Third Quarter:
OSU 13: Osborne. 1-0 yard TD run. (Adams) FG. 1 3-2. 3
Nebraska 14: Frazier scored on an option play. 1-2. 3

Fourth Quarter:
OSU 20: Frazier scored on an option play. 1-2. 4
Nebraska 27: Osborne. 1-0 yard TD run. (Adams) FG. 1 3-2. 4

Mighty Ducks to face Red Wings in NHL debut

By KEN PETERS
Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Joining Mickey, Donald and Goofy in Disney’s other endearing cast of characters tonight will be less-than-lovable enforcers Stu Gronim and Todd Ewen.

The latest Disney production — the bugging, breathing, hard-checking Mighty Ducks — takes to the ice in their NHL debut.

The Mighty Ducks, the real-life sequel to the movie of the same name, open their inaugural season against the Detroit Red Wings.

The setting, complete with an array of Disney characters and cheerleaders on skates, is the fancy new Anaheim Arena.

Coach Ron Wilson’s expansion team, composed of castoff veterans and untested newcomers, will feature a rough-tough defense and, apparently, not much scoring.

“That was the plan when the Ducks picked the players for their initial team, going for guys like Gronim and Ewen who have spent much of their NHL careers in the penalty box,” Wilson said.

The strategy worked well during the exhibition season as the Ducks kept games close with a rugged defense. They gave up only 14 goals during a 2-1-1 preseason, a fact Wilson found encouraging. Their offense was, as expected, anemic.

“I’m happy with our development so far,” Wilson said. “We will depend on goal-blocking, hard hits and strong checking. We will play hard defensively.”

Aiding defensemen Randy Ladouceur, “We know we’re going to work hard every night, and that should win us some games.”

Among their most talented defensemen are Ladouceur, Alexei Kasatonov and Bill Boulder. The goals, expected to split playing time initially, are Ron Tugnutt and Guy Hebert.

Offensively, however, the Ducks scored just 12 goals in the five exhibition games.

“We’ve been averaging less than one goal a period,” Wilson said. “The chances are that we just don’t trust ourselves yet as goal-scorers.”

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Mighty Ducks to face Red Wings in NHL debut

By KEN PETERS
Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Joining Mickey, Donald and Goofy in Disney’s other endearing cast of characters tonight will be less-than-lovable enforcers Stu Gronim and Todd Ewen.

The latest Disney production — the bugging, breathing, hard-checking Mighty Ducks — takes to the ice in their NHL debut.

The Mighty Ducks, the real-life sequel to the movie of the same name, open their inaugural season against the Detroit Red Wings.

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The Observer/Sean Farnan

Men continued from page 24

Following tonight’s contest, the Irish will travel to Ohio State on Sunday. Notre Dame has a 5-0-1 series record against the Buckeyes. Their last meeting came in 1990, with the Irish scoring a 2-0 triumph. "Ohio State has the best team they’ve had in years," commented Berticelli.

Ohio State is presently on a three-game losing streak, with their last victory coming on September 22 against Bowling Green. The Buckeyes will look to Steve Muller, who has six goals on the season, and Mark Sootherden, who has tallied six assists. They could be exploit­ed defensively, however. Goalie Chad Abend holds a 2.03 Goals Against Average, and has yet to record a shutout this season.

In order to pick up two wins this weekend, the Irish will need strong play from sophomore forward Bill Lanza, who had five goals against DePaul last week, and defenders Dane Whitley and Brian Engesser, who were able to slow the powerful offensive attacks by South Carolina and Penn State last weekend.

Lacrosse continued from page 24

The Buckeyes, who have a 3-6-1 record, will play Valparaiso at home tonight before Sunday’s match with the Irish. Ohio State is presently on a three-game losing streak, with their last victory coming on September 22 against Bowling Green.

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Hardaway signs with Magic

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press

ORLANDO

The Orlando Magic, who insisted they got the best player in the draft with the No. 3 pick, backed up their claim Thursday night by signing Anfernee Hardaway to a contract worth more than $65 million.

The deal, believed to be for 13 years, is the second-richest in pro team sports behind the 12-year, $84 million agreement signed Tuesday by Larry Johnson of the Charlotte Hornets. The contract includes a substantial loan as well as a "performance out" clause that would allow the 6-foot-7 point guard to become a restricted free agent if certain statistical goals are achieved.

Before Hardaway could sign, though, NBA lawyers had to determine that the multi-year contract fit under the league's salary cap. The announcement, originally scheduled for Thursday afternoon, was delayed several times while the Magic awaited word from the league office.

"I think in the last six hours I had seven nightmares," Hardaway said. "I kept thinking we would get a call back and they would say you can't do this or do that." 

Shaquille O'Neal, who signed a seven-year, $40 million contract as the top pick in the 1992 draft, will be paid just over $3 million with the Magic this season. Hardaway will make about $2.1 million in base salary as a rookie.

"I haven't looked at his contract, but I'm happy and he's happy. Congratulations to him and his family," said O'Neal, who developed a friendship with Hardaway this summer while the two were filming a movie in California.

"I've figured this out. Even though some guys are making more than others, we all have the same things. Call it the Shaq theory. We all have big houses, we all have nice suits, we all have nice cars. I'm happy. My family's happy. That's all that counts."
Upsets abound in women's interhall gold division

SCOTT CLEMENTE
Sports Writer
Unable to overcome several injuries to key players Lyons Hall fell to Walsh Hall in the featured game on the women's Gold League action Thursday night. Lyons' offense had difficulty executing all night due to injuries to both of the teams' running backs and managed only one touchdown on a half mary pass from quarterback Julie Byrd to Melissa Cook. A 2-0 lead did not hold, said, 'Stated Byrd. 'Our offense was just not there.'

Walsh, on the other hand, was able to move the ball from the start to finish as junior Megan Allen scored touchdowns for her team on Walsh's first and last possessions.

Bedin, Howard 6
Bedin Hall, recovering from their first loss of the season, upset no. 2 Howard last night. Sophomore Jill Stanek scored on a touchdown reception and teammate Tina Fusco scored on a run to provide the scoring for No. 5 Bedin.

Coach Chris Monahan was impressed with the way the team was able to put last weeks losses behind them. 'The girls bounced back well,' stated Monahan. 'They played like a different team tonight, the team they are capable of playing like.'

Pangborn 6, B.P. 0
In the third and biggest upset of the night, Pangborn beat Brennan-Phillips to secure not only their first victory of the season, but also the first victory in the history of Phox football.

In the first half, the defenses battled and neither team was able to reach the endzone. Then, in the second half Pangborn scored on a two yard run by sophomore M.T. Kraft.

Saint Mary's soccer dumps Calvin

Special to the Observer
After a five game home stand, the Saint Mary's soccer team traveled to Grand Rapids on Thursday to take on Calvin College, the 10th ranked team in the Great Lakes Region.

The Belles turned in a solid performance and came away with a 2-0 upset win.

Head Coach Tom Van Meter was pleased with his team's performance against Calvin, and satisfied with the win. "This is a big win for us," he said. "especially to go to their place and upset a ranked team. Calvin had just beaten a team (Kalamazoo) that had already beaten us this season. Hopefully, this could get us back into the rankings."

The Belles scored early in the game when Maura Pangrow from Quaterback scoring an assist. Rachel Wolik scored on a breakaway off a Maura Pangrow pass from quarterback Van Meter.

The Belles added to their lead just eight minutes into the half when Molly O'Connell scored off a Maura Pangrow assist. The Belles next game is Saturday when they travel to Trinity College.

By KELLY CORNELIS
Sports Writer
After upsetting Pasquerilla East in overtime last Wednesday, Siegfried hopes to carry its momentum into Sunday's game against Blue division leader Pasquerilla West. Although P.W. recently suffered its first loss of the season against Farley, the lack of P.W. players may have contributed to the outcome. Thus, P.W. remains the favorite in Sunday's contest.

Siegfried hopes to win by improving even more on an impressive defensive performance against P.E.

"Our defense played really well against P.E. If we can stop them (P.W.), and get a few points on offense, we should be set," noted Siegfried's captain Angi Luzio. "We've been working hard all week and plan on implementing a few new plays."

P.W. hopes that the return of many key players will put them back on the road to victory, and secure their spot at the top of the rankings.

"I think we look pretty good at this point," said quarterback Bethany Riddle. "We recognize that at this point last year, we sort of fell apart. So we're trying to get mentally tough in order to avoid that this season."

Last season Siegfried crushed the P.W. team, so they are looking to redeem themselves. "Siegfried gave us a lot of trouble last year," added Riddle. "They whipped us twice, so we have to be well not to get too confident, or to let any of the hype affect our play."

P.E. vs. Lewis

In Sunday's second game, Blue division co-leader Lewis will meet Pasquerilla East, who lost a heart-breaker to Siegfried on Wednesday. Lewis, 3-1 after their shutout win over Knott, has played intense defense all season and will pose a challenge to P.E., who must recover from their loss.

Lewis is confident of their chances heading into Sunday's game. Their defense has not yet been seriously threatened, and their offense has been consistent all season.

"We need to keep our offense going and continue doing what we've been doing," stated Lewis captain Julie Fleck. "Our defense has only given up six points all season, so if we can just score some points, we should be fine."

Farley vs. Knott

Farley Hall, who upset no. 1 ranked P.W. to improve its record to 2-2, will play a win-less Knott team in the final game Sunday. Farley's offense showed improvement in the game, and has gained much confidence from their upset. Knott, who has been steadily improving with every game, is hungry for its first win.

Farley's strategy heading into the game against Knott is to keep everything the same. "We are looking forward to playing Knott," said Farley captain Lisa Drorcheck. "We feel that if we continue the game plan we used against P.W., then we have a good chance of beating them."

Sunday's games mark the final round of interhall gold division play for the Blue League.

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Sunday, October 10
#3 Notre Dame Women's Soccer vs. Evansville
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SPELUNKER

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THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

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OF INTEREST

A guest organ recital will be presented by Johannes Geffert, from Bonn, Germany, on Sunday evening, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Basilica. Geffert will perform music by Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Beethoven. Sponsored by the department of music, the concert is free and open to the public.

Campus Bands: Being practiced in the basement too long? Move up to the lot. If interested in playing the LaFortune Ballroom on a Friday night, please contact Chris Illy at SUB, 631-4561.

Fall Break trip to Toronto (to visit L'Arche Daybreak, communities for the disabled) is a one credit hour, week long experience. Call Brother Bonaventure Scally for information at 1-7353.

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SPORTS

Women's, men's soccer face MCC competition

Women stay home to face Musketeers, Aces

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Undefeated in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, the Notre Dame women's soccer team plays its final home games of the regular season this weekend against league rivals Xavier and Evansville.

The sixth ranked Irish, winners of 16 of their last 17 contests, are 2-0 in the MCC and 11-1 overall.

The squad will open up the weekend tonight versus the Lady Musketeers of Xavier in what is perhaps Notre Dame's most important conference match-up of the season.

The Irish have defeated the Musketeers in each of the last three seasons and lead the overall series 3-2.

Robbie Snyder and the season tonight with an exhibition match.

Men travel east for Xavier, Ohio State match-ups

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

As the Irish prepare to face their final regular season match-up of the year on Sunday, the schedule gives them a good opportunity to prepare for possible tournament play.

The Irish, now posting a 17-0 record and a 7-2-1 overall record, have an opportunity to start the playoffs with a good rivalry game with Xavier on Friday.

"Xavier is a crucial game," said Irish head coach Mike Berticelli. "We need to deal with their physicality, and we have to control possession and our forwards need to open things up for the Irish offense."