New dorms named after O'Neill and Keough

By SARAH DORAN
News Editor

The University’s first new men’s residence halls in a quarter century will be underwritten with gifts from Donald Keough, chairman emeritus from Notre Dame’s Board of Trustees, and the family of the late Joseph O’Neill, Jr., emeritus trustee and 1937 Notre Dame alumnus, it was announced last week.

The O’Neill and O’Neill gifts are “generous and wholehearted commitments to the traditions of community and family that underpin student life at the University,” said University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., chairman of Notre Dame Security Malloy.

“When Notre Dame alumni meet,” he said, “their first question typically is, ‘When did you graduate?’ Their second is ‘Where did you live?’ The Keough and O’Neill families take pride in the fact that their names will answer that question for thousands of future Notre Dame students.

Construction will begin in the early spring of next year, and the halls are scheduled to house their residents in the fall semester of 1996. Costs are expected to run approximately $7 million, said Dennis Moore, director of Notre Dame Public Relations and Information.

The residence halls, to be built on land currently occupied by the University’s Burke Memorial golf course, will each house approximately 275 men. The first residents of the new halls will be drawn from Grace Hall, a high-rise residence hall, a high-rise residence hall, which is to be converted to offices.

Both opening in 1969, Grace and its companion high-rise, Flanner Hall, were the last men’s residences built at Notre Dame.

On behalf of his family, Keough will underwrite construction of Marilyn M. Keough Hall, named in honor of his wife, the mother of five Notre Dame graduates.

While several buildings on campus commemorate married couples, Mrs. Keough will become just the second woman with a student residence named for her — the other is Marion Burke Knott, for whom a women’s residence hall is named.

Mrs. Keough and her husband have also given their names to the center and chair in Irish studies, which they established.

Donald Keough, who in 1993 retired as president and chief operating officer of The Coca-Cola Company, now is chairman of the board of Allen & Company Incorporated.

He was chairman of Notre Dame’s trustees from 1986-1992, during which time he also served as national chairman of the University’s Strategic Moment capital campaign, the most successful fund-raising effort in the history of American Catholic higher education.

He was the 1993 recipient of the University’s Laetare Medal, the most prestigious award given to American Catholics, and was awarded an honorary doctorate by the University in 1985. Elected a trustee in 1978, he also served as chairman of the Sorin Society, which encourages unrestricted gifts to the University.

O’Neill Family Hall will be underwritten with a bequest of Joseph O’Neill, Jr., from his daughter and son-in-law, Helen and Charles Schwab, and from his son, Joseph O’Neill III. Joseph O’Neill, Jr., who would have been 80 years old on October 31, earned a bachelor’s degree in commerce from the University and was a two-time football All-American winner.

He was a member of the FBI following service in World War II, then formed O’Neill Properties, Ltd., an oil and investments firm, in Midland, Texas, in 1948. He was active in the firm until his death in 1985.

President of the Notre Dame Alumni Association in 1968, he was elected the following year to the University’s advisory board. When governance of Notre Dame passed to its newly-constituted Board of Trustees in 1967, he became one of its charter members and served in that role until election as an emeritus trustee in 1985.

O’Neill, Jr., also played a lead role in one of the pivotal events in Connecticut’s higher educational advancement in the 1960s. When the Ford Foundation selected Notre Dame as one of the five recipients of its challenge grants, he served as general chairman, see DORMS/ page 4

Assaults continue in Eck vicinity

By SARAH DORAN
News Editor

For the third time in four weeks, two students were robbed and assaulted on Courtyard Lane and the Eck Tennis Pavilion, said Charles Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security Police.

The crimes took place last Thursday, September 29, at about 11:20 p.m. Suspects in the case fit the same description as those reported in the earlier robberies.

The area is frequented as a short cut by the many off-campus students living in the Campus View and Turtle Creek Apartment complexes as they travel back and forth to campus.

The two male graduate students were walking separately towards their off-campus homes when they were attacked. The first victim was attacked from behind, and the second was assaulted when he came to the aid of the first victim. No weapon was displayed. One victim was robbed of his wallet in the attack, said Hurley.

One suspect was described as male, white, about 15 to 20 years old, 5’10” tall, build, and wearing a blue and white striped hooded sweatshirt, said Hurley.

The other was described as a male, black, about 15 to 20 years old, approximately 2’11”, medium build, with some facial hair and wearing a gray sweatshirt. Both suspects may have fled in a full size, burgundy automobile.

Hurley urged students to use caution when walking in the perimeter areas of campus.

Minority scholarship fund receives grant

By MARCY DINUS
News Writer

The Minority Engineering Program has received a grant of $150,000 from the Merck corporation that will be used for scholarships to fund 22 minority students in their pursuit of an engineering degree over the next three years.

Nine students who qualify as Merck scholars will be awarded from $2000 to $8000 for three years. Merck awards ranging from $1000 to $2000 will also be awarded to other students involved in collaborative engineering programs and the Friends of the MEP mentor program.

MEP director Joy Vann-Hamilton is working with financial aid director Joe Russo and the Office of Financial Aid in the allocation of the scholarship money.

Merck Senior Vice President and 1961 Notre Dame graduate Joseph Keating said, “The Notre Dame MEP has earned the support of Merck through performance over the past four years. The recruitment and retention rates of minority engineering students have more than doubled over that period of time.”

“This generous grant will allow us to help the most deserving of our minority engineering students,” Vann-Hamilton said.

President Matthew J. Vann-Hamilton as its first full-time director. Responsible for developing programs to help students in “getting what they came for,” Vann-Hamilton said that she and the program assist about 180 full-time and part-time students, receiving financial aid, and speaking with the general advisor in the program.

The MEP currently serves 290 students and was established in 1987 to serve the needs of minority students in the engineering department.
Where arrogance and egos flourish

Stanford University is a despotic place. So when the sun set on Saturday, my satisfaction could not be held down, as my tab at the Linebacker proved. My extremely passionate and royally appreciate institution did not begin when Stanford surprised the Irish two years ago with an upset, but rather at the time, when I witnessed an event I doubt I will ever forget, much less forgive.

It was my freshman year in college. My parents had purchased tickets to the Stanford-Notre Dame game, and so the three of us drove north to Palo Alto for the game. I wasn’t a student at Notre Dame then; it was my freshman year before I was allowed to transfer from UC Santa Cruz, to transform into a Fighting Irishman from a Fighting Banana Slug. But being raised on Notre Dame games made me a die-hard Irish fan.

The game was in full swing, the Irish on top at the Cardinals 42-26. What led me to hold this as long as I could remember. This past week, my hopes were dashed when he called Lou, a Walsh. Well known universities are supposed to be represented by professionals acting with fairness, and even wafting newspapers flick- ers. It degraded the Sisters of the major dressed up like a nun and twirled a large gold cross while prancing around our cheerleaders. It degraded the Sisters of the Holy Cross and Catholicism in a way that made us all feel immediately in my stomach.

The ND crowd was angry. My dad said that the continued existence of Stanford is a university with great minds and the view of the future. It is the naming of a new man in the Roman Catholic Church. Cardinals who will be among the men who will elect his successor. The issue has come into the forefront as the 74-year- old pontiff appears increasingly frail. During his 16-year papacy, John Paul has named 79 of the 98 cardinals eligible to vote as a prerequisite to elect a pope. The pontiff has chosen many of those men in his image and those who are conservative in social justice. It is impossible to predict how the cardinals might vote once locked in to the Sistine Chapel. But Vatican insiders are certain that the pope we crown will be another group of card­inals by the end of the year, a move that will steadily increase the odds that one of "his men" will be the next leader of the Church.

Clinton asked about inmate's claim

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court asked the Clinton administration today for its views in the case of a former prison inmate who says he was disciplined to stifle his allegation that he was a member of the Nicaraguan Sandinistas. Gerber recalls the design and began writing between July 1, 1993 and June 30, 1994 to the mouth shield handle is defective, spokeswoman received about two-dozen reports of the pacifier separat­er. The pacifiers were sold in single and multiple packages at a cost of $1.29 to $4.99 package. The pacifiers were sold in single and multiple package. The package. The pacifiers were sold in single and multiple package. The pacifiers were sold in single and multiple package. The pacifiers were sold in single and multiple package. retail.

The daughters of smokers predisposed

WASHINGTON

The daughters of women who smoke during pregnancy — but not the sons — may be biologically predisposed to smoke, a new study contends. It suggests genetic and lifestyle "primers" a fetus' brain. Animal studies have shown prenatal nicotine does affect certain brain activity once the animal is grown. But scientists never pursued that link in humans because no one had ever found a relationship between children's tendency to smoke and prenatal exposure — until now. "What this really shows is there may be subtle effects on brain function that won't become apparent until 13, 14, 15 years later," said Dr. Daniel Gerber, director of Cleveland's Center for Disease. "It's another reason on the planet, shouldn't smoke." Teen-age girls were four times more likely to smoke during pregnancy, a risk that remained even when researchers controlled for social influences, Kandel reported for Tuesday's American Journal of Public Health. Kandel theorized that nicotine, which can cross the pla­centa barrier, stimulates a fetus' receptors for dopamine, the brain chemical involved with drug addiction.

Locks failed, storm tore off door in ferry sinking

TURKU, Finland

Raging thunderously in a violent storm, the huge front cargo door of the ferry Estonia was ripped off after its locks failed, letting in tons of water and sank the vessel, inves­tigators said Monday. It probably was helpless to save the ship and the more than 900 people who died in the tragedy last Wednesday, according to a prelimi­nary conclusion based on video images sent up from the wreck by robots.

Eerie images of twisted metal, broken windows, unused lifeboats and even wafting newspapers flick­ers were accessible to investigators as they described their findings from the wreck lying 230 feet below the Baltic Sea's surface. "There's really nothing the crew could've done," said Tuomo Karppinen, a member of the investigatory com­mission. "It would've been too late."

The nine-member commission still must determine why the locking devices on the 60-ton front cargo door failed. Karppinen speculated there likely was a problem before the ferry sailed out of harbor in Tallinn, Estonia, into the storm, headed for Stockholm, Sweden.

Swedish police launched a criminal investigation Monday looking for possible negligence in the disaster, the Swedish news agency TT reported.

Within minutes of the announcement of Monday's Sick Pope still has control of Church

VATICAN CITY

Despite doubts about his health and his future as a global traveler, Pope John Paul II still has full control over the major decision that will shape the church of the future. It is the naming of a new man in the Roman Catholic Church. Cardinals who will be among the men who will elect his successor. The issue has come into the forefront as the 74-year-old pontiff appears increasingly frail. During his 16-year papacy, John Paul has named 79 of the 98 cardinals eligible to vote as a prerequisite to elect a pope.

The pope has chosen many of those men in his image and those who are conservative in social justice. It is impossible to predict how the cardinals might vote once locked in to the Sistine Chapel. But Vatican insiders are certain that the pope we crown will be another group of card­inals by the end of the year, a move that will steadily increase the odds that one of "his men" will be the next leader of the Church.
McNeill leads fireside chat as students share service project stories

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
News Writer

Cross cultural service projects are more of a multicultural experience than just an opportunity to serve, according to Fr. Don McNeill.

As part of the Multicultural Fall Festival, Fr. Don McNeill, of the Center for Social Concerns, led a fireside chat yesterday afternoon. During the talk several Notre Dame students shared their experiences of participating in service projects in other countries.

According to McNeill, students who serve in multicultural communities gain "an appreciation of people's gifts and culture."

"They return with a sense of unity and community because of multicultural service," he said.

Senior Katie Glynn, who traveled to Latin America in the first semester of her sophomore year, talked about her experiences in Mexico and Chile. According to Glynn, in Mexico, she felt for the first time what it was like to be a minority.

"It was a humbling experience," she said, "not knowing the history, language, not knowing how to communicate with the people of the community in which she was working. Glynn's participated in an internship and service project. Her work included "going out with government workers to see what people needed."

According to Glynn, in writing up reports, she realized she "needed a basic level of understanding about these communities."

In Chile, Glynn worked with adolescent mothers and fathers. She said that, although she was living and working with people who were very different from herself, the "coming together" of "the language of all of our history, culture, and understanding of the world...was a beautiful, but challenging struggle."

Junior Isaac Duncan III, also a service project returnee, spoke about his own experience during a service project he participated in located in Immokalee, Florida.

Duncan, who lived and worked with migrant workers for a week, described the conditions under which he worked. He said he and the migrant workers awoke before dawn and waited for a bus which drove Duncan and the migrant workers over an hour and a half away to fields in which they worked all day.

They rarely received a lunch break, according to Duncan, and they were paid according to the number of crates of tomatoes they filled, which was not an hourly wage.

"It was no more than a dollar a crate," according to Duncan. "He said that his experience "gave me inspiration, something to go out and seek more of."

According to Duncan, "college is not only book-learning. It's going out and informing yourself through the community."

After the students shared their experiences, McNeill spoke of the "joy" he has seeing students "go out to settings like this and watch it transform their lives."

A video was also, shown yesterday's fireside chat. The video featured "L'Aurche," a non-denominational community that provides homes for people with developmental handicaps.

The discussion, entitled, "Unity through Community: Cross Cultural Experience through Service," was held in the Notre Dame Room of the LaFortune Student Center.

Artist displays photography

By KAREY GILMORE
News Writer

Last night Saint Mary's began its Multicultural week with a presentation by photographer Kay Westhues.

She exhibited photos taken from the Cuban people on the Malecon walk, a popular social gathering place along the sea in Havana.

According to Westhues, she wants to use the portraits to show the similarities between the Cuban and American cultures the everyday level.

The pictures are of couples sharing a moment, groups of young people smiling, people with their arms around each other. Westhues hopes to relate the message that our two cultures are, in fact, not so different, she said.

Westhues let the people she photographed decide for themselves "how they wanted to be presented to the camera," she said, allowing for an accurate representation of the Cuban people.

Westhues also said that Cuban artists have had an effect on her personally.

During the presentation she showed slides of several of her favorite artists, commenting on how she admired their use of the "conceptual to describe their society."

According to Westhues, she is an avid proponent of the artistic culture of Cuba, and she is also deeply involved with the people of this third world country. She is active in trying to lift the trade embargo against it, she said.

Westhues showed slides of her photographs taken while she followed the March 1994 US-CUBA Friendship Caravan. The caravan consisted of three school buses full of people, school supplies, and over $50,000 in medical supplies illegally smuggled into Cuba.

"We did it without license to do the greatest good. We felt the law was not applicable morally," she said.

Westhues said that she encompassed this attitude into her art. According to Westhues, art should be socially aware. Many of her favorite artists, she said, are those that have the ability to combine social awareness and beauty.

She showed slides of another collection that she said showed this awareness in respect to racial prejudice, her lawn jockey exhibit.

This work is a collection of photographs of lawn jockeys found within a 50 mile radius of her home, which evolved from the stereotype of the Cuban black. Included are quotes from the owners and pieces of information about the history and development of the statues. Westhues said that she wanted to use these images to let people decide for themselves if there was anything wrong with the stereotype they often subsequently level.

She said that she hoped the exhibit "made people think about the work without telling them how to think about the work."

She said this was hard to do in trying to make a political statement.

According to Westhues, as an artist, saying something is important.

"Every artist has something to say whether they say they do or not," she said.
A joyous crowd of Haitians shouted at the soldiers who had raided the headquarters of the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti, known as FRAPH. The raid came hours after the two campuses. Please complete the foundation providing guidance to the parents of children - anything uninsured. Helen Schwab is also a member of the boards of the San Francisco Symphony and the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. Joseph O'Neill III graduated from Notre Dame exactly 30 years before his father, in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in finance. He earned an MBA degree from the University of Michigan the following year and in 1972 joined O'Neill Properties, of which he is now the chief executive officer. O'Neill III served as president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association in 1992-93 and was an official member of the University's trustees from 1991-93. He currently is a member of the advisory council for the College of Business Administration. O'Neill and his wife, Jane, have two children.

The Observer
Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

The Observer • NEWS
Tuesday, October 4, 1994

US raids Haitian headquarters

By JEFFREY ULRICH
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti
In the most dramatic strike yet at Haiti's ruling military, U.S. soldiers raided the headquarters of the army and seized weapons and arresting more than 100 veterans.

As recently as Friday, the Americans stood back while FRAPH members shot and killed pro-revolution demonstrators. If that demonstration of restraint disappointed many Haitians, Monday's muscle-flexing went a long way toward repairing the damage.

Gally Droit, a student watchman, said: "We Haitians are not thieves. We are not criminals. We are not rapists. We are not murderers. We are not militarists. We are not bandits. We are not pirates." When Americans protected us, he said. It's about time Americans protected the legitimate government of Haiti.

The dramatic check on hyper-inflation in a country where 50 percent of the people live in poverty convinced many Brazilians that Cardoso is a "miracle man."
SAINT MARY’S SEMESTER AROUND THE WORLD PROGRAM OPEN TO ALL ND/SMC STUDENTS

CHALLENGING ACADEMIC PROGRAM EXCURSION ON THE ASIAN ISLANDS
16 SEMESTER CREDITS APPLICABLE TOWARDS CORE OR MAJOR REQUIREMENTS
OPPORTUNITY TO TRAVEL AND STUDY IN MANY COUNTRIES OF FAR EAST, SOUTH ASIA, EASTERN AND WESTERN EUROPE.
COST: A SEMESTER’S SMC TUTION, ROOM & BOARD PLUS A SURCHARGE.

INFORMATION MEETING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1994. 7 P.M.
IN-the Library, followed by a dinner. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: DR. C. PULLAPILLY
MADELEVA 336 SMC. 284-4468/4474

SAINT MARY’S BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Video camera approved

By EMILY RUFFNER

Board of Governance (BOG) approved the Senior Board’s proposal to purchase a video camera for the student body’s use.

BOG will purchase the camera with the condition that if the camera is widely used over the school year, the Senior Board will purchase an additional camera as their Senior Gift. If the camera does not prove to meet the students’ needs, the Senior Class will simply reimburse BOG for the cost of the camera.

Purchase of the camera will leave “every class to have a Senior Video. It will be a gift to each senior to remember their senior year and Saint Mary’s,” said Hilibrand.

BOG members raised concerns about the responsibility for repairs of the camera, regulation of the use of the camera, and whether students would be charged to borrow the camera. After discussion, it was decided a deposit would be required to sign out the camera. If the camera is not returned on time, the deposit would be kept by Student Activities, who will decide this. Any money kept will go toward repairs and maintenance of the camera. Clubs signing out the camera will be held responsible for any major damages.

BOG was in favor of this test year of a student body video camera, and they will measure the success rate by the number of students using the video.

Other BOG notes:
• A proposal for a $75 donation toward Founders’ Week was asked by Amita Mukerjee, public relations/alumnae commission. The proposal was unanimously approved.
• The Haggard Renovation Survey will be circulating in the dining hall next week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during lunch and dinner hours. The survey will ask for students’ input about making Haggard Center a more attractive social space.
• Meggan Awe, one of Dal­ loway’s Coffeehouse Managers, spoke of the success of their opening night with True North. Dalloway’s will be open Mondays 7 p.m.-10 p.m. and Wednesdays & Saturdays 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Awe is looking for bands, poets, and anyone else who wants to read at the Coffeehouse. Mondays will be the quietest of the nights, while Wednesdays and Saturdays will be more “band nights,” according to Awe.

SAINT MARY’S BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Council meets

By EDWARD IMBUS

A proposal to design a program that would allow students to resell their football tickets to benefit the student body was made by William Kirk, assistant vice president for resident life, at last night’s Student Life Council (CLC) meeting.

The outline of the proposal, would allow students to transfer their tickets to friends, other students or parents or sisters without fear of the ticket being confiscated by security personnel or ushers.

The outline as Kirk proposed also aimed to operate the resale of tickets for significant profit. “I don’t want students to sell their half price tickets for a huge amount to scalpers or the like,” he said. He suggested that a sub-committee of the council might want to approach campus publications to ask for a half in student ticket sales.

Presently, if an usher or security personnel found a person with a student ticket under false pretenses, both the ID and the student ticket would be confiscated and the person is removed from the stadium.

Rich Palermo, co-president of the Hall President’s Council (HPC), suggested that the University open the ticket office, and can only be recovered by its proper owner by paying a $5 fine. A $5 fine would be imposed for any violation.

Kirk also raised the issue of defining proper student conduct at away football games, after reportedly receiving a phone call from the [Notre Dame] Northwestern game because students who were standing in front of them.”

Tony Sacco, co-chairman of the Northwestern Student Council (NSC), expressed that the CLC use caution in approaching the student body. If an open letter is sent, it can’t be preachy at all, or students will disregard it.”

Tony Sacco, chairman of the Northwestern Student Council (NSC), expressed that the CLC use caution in approaching the student body. If an open letter is sent, it can’t be preachy at all, or students will disregard it.”


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The Multicultural Executive Council is offering students, staff and professors the opportunity to participate in this diversity sensitivity workshop:

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16TH
8:30 AM - 4:30 PM
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Contact: Mickey Franco • 631-4355
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Demolishing stadium wrecks principles, tradition

Kirsten Dunne

When I was born my father was working at the Stadium, which, at that time, was the site for popular musical groups to play when they visited the Windy City. My mother, consistent with her outstanding individuality, brought me to numerous concerts there, beginning with the great Detroit Piston's one year old. By the time I was seven, I had seen Elvis Presley, the Village People, Elton John, and Rod Stewart, to name just a few.

Obviously, I was rare in this respect — other children would come to school discussing who played with whom last night, while I would come in and report that I was tired after a long night at a concert. But these experiences were also profoundly rewarding. Not only was I exposed to all different sorts of music as a child, but to all different sorts of people. I think that my nonconventional childhood played more than a small role in my development as an accepting, individualistic, free-thinking person because I learned early on about the prevalence and importance of diversity.

By the time I hit my teens, I knew my way around the Stadium as well as I knew my home. My father had ceased working at full-time but still spent a considerable amount of time there. And so the concert schedule had relocated for the most part — to newer, larger arenas — the Chicago Stadium remained the "place to be" for sports fans.

As an avid follower of the NBA, I spent many hours at the Stadium during my teens as I did during my younger years. I met the legendary Michael Jordan (as well as countless other famous personalities (not only basketball stars) at the Stadium. I was able to pursue my passion for the Detroit Piston — an interest which later brought me into contact with the young woman who is now one of my closest friends. I bonded with other basketball fans and established some meaningful relationships.

In short, I had a lot of good experiences at the Chicago Stadium, some of which were truly pivotal, and that place means a great deal to me. I feel like I can speak for thousands of Chicagoans in attesting to the special aura of the Stadium. It has developed character over the years. It has a history, and could teach future generations things which are worth knowing. It could rightfully be designated a landmark. And it is about to be demolished.

The decision to destroy this esteemed building, in my opinion, disparages the city of Chicago and its people. Perhaps it is not unreasonable for the city to want to provide larger, more modern arena for Chicago’s sports teams. After all, the Stadium is one of the oldest arenas currently used in the NBA. But what is unreasonable is, and what I adamantly object to, is the decision to demolish the building. Although I confess ignorance as to what the city plans to do with the space, I doubt that it would make a difference in my opinion, when preserving this special place as a landmark would be in keeping with the wishes of many Chicagoans and would serve to educate future generations.

In the late 1970s, the United States Supreme Court considered the constitutionality of a landmarks preservation law which placed special restrictions on the properties within its ambit. The Court found the law constitutional because, inter alia, it sought to ensure owners of such properties a reasonable return on their investments and "maximum latitude to use their parcels for purposes not inconsistent with the preservation goals." Pacific Central Transportation Co. v. City of New York, 438 U.S. 104, 110 (1978).

The Court decided that, based on the aggregate facts, the law could constitutionally deny the owner of Grand Central Terminal the right to place a 5-story office tower atop the landmark. As stated in a prior hearing by the Landmarks Preservation Commission: "[t]o protect a landmark, one does not tear it down. To perpetuate its architectural features one does not strip them off."

"I feel like I can speak for thousands of Chicagoans in attesting to the special aura of the Stadium... It has a history, and could teach future generations things which are worth knowing."

There are obvious distinctions between the Chicago Stadium's plight and the Penn Central scenario—most notably, the Stadium has not even been designated a landmark and thus has no protection under any landmarks law. But some of the underlying concerns of the Penn Central case apply very closely to the current situation and suggest why the Chicago Stadium should be protected.

In the words of my idol, Justice Brennan, there are two primary forces behind laws seeking to protect landmarks: "The first is recognition that, in recent years, large numbers of historic structures, landmarks, and areas have been destroyed without adequate consideration of either the values represented therein or the possibility of preserving the destroyed properties for use in economically productive ways.

The second is a widely shared belief that structures with special historic, cultural or architectural significance enhance the quality of life for all. Not only do these buildings and their workmanship represent the lessons of the past and embody precious features of our heritage, they serve as examples of quality for today. 'Historic preservation is but one aspect of the much larger problem, basically an environmental one, of enhancing—or perhaps developing for the first time—the quality of life for people.' (Footnotes omitted) "438 U.S. at 108.

If the city of Chicago proceeds to demolish its Stadium, it will have failed without a doubt, to consider these overarching principles. It will disappointed the many of us with special ties to the Stadium and will set a precedent for other cities all over the nation that it is acceptable to destroy places of cultural and historic significance when they are considered too old or too small for their purposes. It will, indeed, do the exact opposite of "enhancing...the quality of life for people."

And it will do so primarily because, in the future, our fond memories of the Stadium... have a history, and could teach future generations things which are worth knowing."

Kirsten Dunne, ND '92, is currently a third-year law student.

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GARRY TRUDEAU

On the U.S. budget, 1981
Abortion isn't wrong because it takes a human life. I guess that makes it wrong because it is (I can't think of what makes it wrong. I do think it is wrong to engage in a particular lifestyle. We've got to think about the end before we think about the means. There is a reasoning to abortion and related arguments are a bit misinterpreted.

One need not be a total skeptic about the way we humans reason to note that in practice we often decide what we'll end up thinking before we think it. When President Clinton starts talking, I follow his advice and reach for my wallet (no, not really, but I might as well). That may explain why a whole lot of people distrusted his health care plan before he said one word about it. I'm not holding up my personal biases as a model for humanity, but I would suggest that we humans usually function by thinking through to some general beliefs, and then applying those beliefs to situations that we don't often think through from scratch.

I think this is also true of beliefs about disputed factual questions (even scientific facts). In 1983, when Eugene Hasenfus got shot down over Nicaragua, I believed him (fool that I was). In 1987, when Bush's secretary of state told the press that Nicaragua was involved in the Contra agent, I believed him. In 1989, when the 'Seamless Garment' approach for contraception was addressed them. Understanding the big picture, is motivational to be more than hedonism to approach one's life. I like having a clean conscience. I like to experience the love of God. I like having a clear conscience. I like to know what makes it wrong. Abortion is only wrong because it is wrong.

Lifestyle choices dictate the fate of the unborn

Charles Roth

Some would say that this has more to do with the tone of the religion involved than with the content. In the Civil Rights movement, not too long ago, religious rhetoric brought people — whites as well as blacks — to understand the precepts of the Bible. Most of the professors of the Family and Individual Relations (FIR) curriculum offer students: an understanding of the human life, and pro-lifers are right to argue that abortion is wrong.

The "Seamless Garment" approach tries to avoid this whole mess by stressing the means used to avoid children (that is, violence) instead of the reasons. We cannot argue that abortion is wrong even if it didn't involve the taking of a human life (of course, then we would call it contraception, but that's another story). Abortion is the taking of a human life, and pro-lifers are right to point that out, by posters or banners. Abortion is violent, and we should work for peace and justice. Ultimately, though, abortion is evil, and that can only be rectified by prayer and all that religious stuff that we as good Americans hate to see in our political discourse.

So I guess we have a dilemma—abortion is wrong, but if anyone talks about religion in public, everyone else (including me) is sure to be offended. Perhaps the only easy way out for me is to do have a suggestion. Why can't we pray for each other and for each other? Why can't we work for justice and for peace, and not for war? Why can't we be good Christians, but in public—say, in front of a clinic—just be quiet and watch. It would be a little more natural, but who knows, maybe we'd do something different? If anyone asked, we could say we were there to remember. That's what people do when they visit Dachau. Charles Roth is a first year law student.
By PATTI CARSON  
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

His reputation as a brilliant musician has been spreading since the 1960's. His career has soared with fans including the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, the John F. Kennedy's, numerous Wall Street wizards, and a host of Hollywood and Broadway celebrities. He is Peter Duchin, and his orchestra will be playing at the Saint Mary's College Sesquicentennial Ball. Saint Mary's students are invited to attend the Saint Mary's College Sesquicentennial Ball on Saturday, October 8. This black tie event will be held at the Century Center in downtown South Bend.

Sponsored by the Alumnae Association, the event will include a cocktail reception, dinner, and dancing to the music of the world-renowned Peter Duchin Orchestra. Alumnae from throughout the country, including Saint Mary's community members and local Michiana dignitaries for this "social sesquicentennial event of the season." Nearly 300 people are expected to attend.

Tickets for the entire evening, including the 6:00 p.m. reception, the 7:30 p.m. dinner, and dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., are $75 each.

In an effort to make attendance more affordable for Saint Mary's students, the alumnae office is selling special tickets for the after-dinner portion of the evening. These tickets are $25 each, said Patti Valentine, Director of Publicity and Community Relations, Public Relations.

The event is a student must be present at Health Services. X-ray services are offered during business hours at an off-campus location with the doctor's choice, by appointment during the same hours as the other physicians.

Lab tests for a variety of conditions as well as for STDs and pregnancy are available by appointment or in an emergency when the physician is present. X-ray services are offered during business hours at an off-campus location with transportation provided to the student. Students can receive allergy shots by appointment during the times a physician is present at Health Services. Some prescription drugs and over-the-counter medications are available during business hours. Prescription drugs not available on site are ordered through Osco Pharmacy and are delivered during the week.

Transportation to off-campus physicians appointments and to

Sounds of Duchin will be heard at SMC ball

Tuesday, October 4, 1994

By PATTI CARSON  
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

By Ryan J. Grabow

Let's face it! Staying healthy at school is tough. All-night cram sessions, late nights out, going to the bars, and the constant pressure of something going wrong at school make it difficult for any of us to stay healthy year-round. Sooner or later something catches up to all of us. Here's some information to let your know, where to go when it finally catches up to you. Help at Notre Dame. — Where to go?

University Health Services located behind the Golden Dome near Keenan Hall, is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, during the academic year, providing a variety of services to students, faculty, and staff of the University. Primary care is provided by the registered nurses staff, with physicians available by appointment for check-ups, lab work, which must be paid for at the Health Center, and the health fee each student pays at the beginning of the year should cover all medical care, allergy injections, pelvic examinations, and physical examinations for off-campus students who do. Most fees are minimal compared to those of an outside hospital, and can be paid through private insurance or cash (to maintain anonymity).

What's it all cost? Except for the medication, antibiotics, x-rays, and lab work, which must be paid for at the Health Center, the health fee each student pays at the beginning of the year should cover all medical care.

Take advantage of the medical services offered on campus, seeing the doctor is always better when it is a choice not a necessity. Many times it may turn out to be nothing more than a cold or the flu, but then again, it may be mono or strep throat or something even worse. Good luck and stay healthy.
Morrissey stuffs Stanford, Keenan, Flanner victorious

By NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

The moment of truth. For Morrissey that came mid-way through the fourth quarter. They trailed No. 1 Stanford 7-6, and Morrissey finally got the ball on 20 yard line. Sand was falling through the hourglass. But Morrissey was alive... and the occasion.

A play drive culminated in John Goetz's one-yard touchdown pass to the Manor's lead for the goal. Goetz ran the ball eight yards during the drive and picked up 55 yards rushing. The other big play came when quarterback Matt Brown saw a hole in the defense and dashed for 49 yards, giving the Manor the lead for the win.

After the drive Stanford was penalized for having 12 men on the field, putting them on 2nd and 6 from their 39. Morrissey's Mike Brown fumbled on the goal for a Stanford turnover.

That set up Mark Nicholson's 29-yard field goal that clinched the win for the Manor.

Morrissey started the game off with two quick touchdown drives that culminated in Jeff Hagkull's one-yard scoring plunge through the hourglass. But the ball was on the downs vs. 3rd and 6 at their own 8 yard line, Off-Campus fumbled the snap, and Keenan's Dan Bauer fell on top of the Morrissey win.

On the next play, Ben Mitchell plowed through with the defense for four yards. Two plays later, he plunged across the goal line for a touchdown. However, Josh Tuills' PAT was blocked.

Off-Campus didn't come up there. They drove the ball down to the Keenan 15. But then, Keenan intercepted the ball at the one yard line. At this point, Head Coach Rolf decided that if they couldn't get out of the hole that they would take a safety. He was confident that Keenan could hold Off-Campus. Instead, Keenan signal-caller Matt Reicher was able to score in the end zone for a safety, making it a 6-2 ballgame.

"We had a few bad decisions, but we didn't let the bad decisions bring us down," Head Coach Rolf said. "We took that step needed when we needed it."

To that extent, Rolf was right.

Although Off-Campus had 6 first downs to Stanford's 4, and 156 total yards to Keenan's 43, they also had three turnovers.

Flanner, Grade 40

It was a banner day for Flanner, as they beat Grade 14-0 on Sunday. Their defense was dominated by Quarterback Brian Perez four times for a loss of twenty-eight yards.

"It was a banner day for us today," Head Coach Rolf said. "We were dominated by Quarterback Jamie Bordens on the field and negative in the air. We will be surgery."
Irish
continued from page 16
Wisconsin on Sunday at Alumni
Field.
The following weekend, Notre
dame will travel to a
tournament in
Portland, Oregon,
and Washington, an
other squad which has been in the
ISA's top-15 this season.
Despite their efforts to look
ahead, the North Carolina
match will remain a milestone to
in the back of the Irish play-
ers' minds. For freshmen, it is
a game which may precipitate a
new era of success against the
Tar Heels; for seniors, one of
the final steps in a long climb.

"It's not like it's a bad thing to
tie North Carolina," freshman
Holly Manthei said. "This will
give us confidence if we play
them again. It helped the
freshmen that the seniors had
played them before and were
so confident."

"I think it's starting to sink in," senior co-captain Tiffany
Thompson said, after a chance

The Observer • SPORTS
Tuesday, October 4, 1994

NHL on ice until 15th,
maybe even longer
Associated Press
TORONTO

While NHL owners may be
moaning about being poor, they
definitely aren't acting like it.
Rather, they are spending
money with reckless abandon.
In the beginning of August,
league commissioner Gary
Bettman imposed economic
rollbacks that saved owners at
least $20 million. Since then,
general managers have volun-
tarily spent more than 10 times
that amount on long-term con-
tracts — which includes $70
million for the 1994-95 season
alone.

Nobody forced them to do it.
Edmonton general manager
Glen Sather suggests they
should be whipped for their
spendthrift ways.

It's been almost a week since
the two sides have had any for-
mal negotiations, and the lack
of talks has frustrated some
negotiators.

NHL players have only limited
free agency because clubs re-
tain the right to match offers or
extract major compensation in
most cases. This keeps salaries
low until a few maverick teams,
led by the St. Louis Blues, start-
ed spending money on free
agents that couldn't — or
wouldn't — be matched.

In 1993-94, the average salary
rose to $503,087 from $412,512. The number of play-
ers making $1 million or more
grew from fewer than five just
six years ago to 75.

Since Aug. 1, the signings have
included:

- Paul Kariya of the Anaheim
  Mighty Ducks at $6.5 million
  over three years.
- Goalie Dominic Hasek of
  the Buffalo Sabres at $6.9 mil-
  lion for three years.
- Vince Damphousse of the
  Montreal Canadiens at $10 mil-
  lion over four years.
- Brett Lindros at $7.5 mil-
  lion for three years with the
  New York Islanders — Jaromir
  Jagr at $19.2 million for five
  years with the Pittsburgh
  Penguins.

"I don't mind paying star
players," Edmonton owner
Peter Pocklington said.

"They're entertainers. But that
doesn't mean the journeymen
should share in the abundance
if it is killing the goose which
lays the golden egg."

A cursory look at an NHLPA
salary list from Aug. 1 to Oct. 1,
however, doesn't show very
many journeymen players. It's
doubtful players like Teemu
Selanne and Keith Tkachuk of
the Winnipeg Jets or Bill
Rankford of the Oilers fit that
bill.

Players acknowledge that
their salaries have risen dra-
matically over the past four or
five years, as the owners have
been quick to point out.

Having a dance? Need a DJ? Well, chew on this: WVFI has a musical
library filled with thousands of records covering a wide range of music
dating back to the 20s and 30s. A bit too young to remember the roaring
20s you say? Then perhaps the "Me" decade will conjure up memories of
feathered hair, The Muppet Show, and Pac-Man.

We'll take you back with all those Top 40 hits and "one-hit
wonders" that help us look back on the 80s as our age of innocence. We
will go where we want to, a place that they will never find, and we can act
like we come from out of this world and leave the real one far behind. But
don't get stuck in the 80s, experience the full effects of our time warp as
we help you freshen up on your be-bopping and your disco-dancing. In no
time you'll be doing the twist and thinking you're John Travolta before you
come from out of this world and

Our DJs are hip, they're young, they need to pay their
bills.

You can also rest in ease knowing that you've done your part in
recycling, considering that a portion of the profit that WVFI makes goes
right back to our favorite charity: Notre Dame. Hey, think global.

So act now, pick up the phone and dial 232-4959, our friendly
operators are standing by to assist you. Just ask for Marv. Se habla
espanol. De verdad.
Salary cap is good for something - upsets

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

Call this week Salary Cap Sunday, the week that the accordion effect of the new system collapsed the NFL into one good team (Dallas), one bad one (Cincinnati) and 26 others.

So, on this given Sunday, as injuries cut into the lack of depth caused by the salary cap...

- Philadelphia beat San Francisco 40-8, unveiling Charlie Garner, who may be the quick running back they really need to be. The Eagles have gone 4-0.

- New Orleans knocked off the Giants, one of the NFL's last two unbeaten teams, in part because the Giants weren't good enough to be 4-0. Over the years, only a really good team can get to 4-0. (San Diego, perhaps, an exception), a decent one stops at three.

- Arizona and Buddy Ryan did the reverse, refusing to go 0-4 by beating Minnesota 17-7 a week after the Vikings had looked like Super Bowl contenders. And that was with Jay Schroeder at quarterback, Buddy's third quarterback in four games.

- Tampa Bay beat Detroit 24-14 in a game that featured Vernon Turner's 80-yard punt return, the first punt kick return for a TD in the team's 19-year history (Erie Metcalf can do it twice in one game). The Lions, meanwhile, demonstrated the price you have to pay to beating Dallas: two straight losses despite Barry Sanders personal heroes.

- Shula beat Shula, Papa Don over Young Dave. He only scored the Bahamas Bengals is just one bad team.

With all that, it's worth a look at the playoff races as the season is just 30 percent old. The assumption is that Dallas and San Francisco would dominate the conference has given way to a jumble. The Cowboys (3-1) are still at the top, but Emmitt Smith pulled a hamstring away. He says he'll be back by Wednesday, but trainer Kevin O'Neill says any injury can be tricky things, and if there is a wait, the accordion effect has left just fumble-prone Lincoln Coleman behind Smith. Tier II is Minnesota (3-2), San Francisco (3-2) and Philadelphia (3-1).

George Seifert upset Steve Young by lifting Young in the third quarter to protect him from his own cap-depleted offensive line. "We took him out to avoid getting him hurt," Seifert said. "I probably should have taken him out sooner than that. I just said, 'The heck with this.'"

The Vikings ran into the law of averages in the desert. The Eagles? They look very legitimate, particularly with Garner, who rushed 16 times for 111 yards and two touchdowns and had a 24-yard reception. But, please, Randall Cunningham, stay healthy.

Tier III, playoff contenders all, are an oddball list that includes the Giants (3-1); Atlanta (3-2) after an 8-5 win over the Los Angeles Rams (Booby Hebert, winning pitcher in relief); Green Bay and Detroit (each 2-3); and maybe even New Orleans (2-3), Chicago (3-2) - Steve Walsh? at quarterback? and yes, Buddy's Cards (1-3 and charging).

Tier IV (forget it) is Washington (1-4); the Rams (2-3), go far, go no and no studium, and Tampa Bay (2-3), unless Turner turns into a combination of Metcalf and Dave Meggett.

Salary cap is good for something - upsets.
continued from page 16

He was brought down at the two yards bringing the ball to hit Rick Rios again for twenty-right, and when tailback Travis the three with very little time early in the fourth quarter and of three plays each in the third defense, the half was over.

Krahl was stopped short of the goal line by a strong Alumni

On a thirteen play drive to Bharata tatyam ..•

Geneva, Switzerland

Learn to see the warning signs.

Multicultural Fall Festival: October 2-7, 1994
sponsored by National Executive Council

Come and see the

BHARATA NATYAM (INDIAN) DANCE TROUPE
perform on Tues., Oct. 4 at 7:00 P.M. in the LaFortune Ballroom

The dance troupe is directed by Kritthika Rajagopalan. Kritthika has been an ardent student of Natyakalalayam, a classical dance style of India, since the age of six. She performed by special invitation in Expo'67 in Canada. She also performed in the Southeast Asian Arts Festival in Kuala Lumpur. She has been a member of cultural delegations to the old U.S.S.R. She has performed all over the world and everywhere she goes she has been a hit.

Press Comments:

Her performance was sheer magic, bristling with complicated foot work and a superb mime ... Morning Star, London

She took the audience by storm ... her lively recital was marked by a sense of rhythm, fluidity and expressiveness at its perfected best ... Chicago Tribune

Kritthika danced her way into the hearts of art lovers ... the sculpture bears pious evidence of her depth of understanding of Bharata Natyam ... Indian Express, New Delhi

Rhythm is her force and she revelled in it. Each dance was fascinating and brought alive the ancient temple sculptures of India ... La Swiss, Geneva, Switzerland

Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. "I see could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize these signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness has to be handled in fact, out of 3 people who get help, get better.

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Saint Mary's volleyball team faces DePauw University Tigers today at 4:00 p.m. on their home courts. This will be the Belles' third and final game of their fall season.

Though Saint Mary's has not played DePauw in several years, the Tigers are anticipated to be a challenge for the 1-1 Belles.

"We knew DePauw was defeated last year by Saint Joseph's (5-4)," Waiel said. "Since we were beaten by Saint Joseph's (7-2), we know that our work is cut out for us."

Sophomore Jennifer Kelley, the Belles' number three singles player, noted that strategy the Belles will be using against the Tigers is trying to remain focused on their individual matches.

"We need to concentrate on keeping the ball in play during our sets," she said. "We don't want to beat ourselves out of the courts." It will be favorable for the Belles to walk away from the courts today with a win over DePauw. A victory will give them a winning record for their fall season and it will allow them to close this series of matches on a good note. They will then take a break and resume practices in January after semester break in preparation for their spring season.

Sophomore Kate Kozacik, the number one singles player for Saint Mary's added that the team sees the match against DePauw today as a crucial component to their short fall season. Like Saint Mary's, DePauw is categorized as a Division III school as well, and they have the reputation of being a dominating team within their division.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Dome Run-S**aturday, October 8, 10:00 am at Stadium Center. Three and six mile runs followed by a pancake breakfast. T-shirts to all finishers plus awards to the champions of each division. There will be student and staff divisions. Register in advance at RecSports. $5 fee in advance, $6 day of event.

**RECYLE THE OBSERVER**

**STUDENT ISSUE**

**95 CALENDAR**

**THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME**

Catch the spirit of the 1995 Datebook, "The Spirit of Notre Dame." This high quality 7-1/4 x 9-1/2 inch weekly planner captures the physical beauty of Notre Dame's campus through photographs and staff art work. Each week, the Datebook's scenic pictures will bring Notre Dame, its memories, and unique spirit home to you!

The Datebook also conveys the commitment to faith and humanity ... By purchasing a Datebook, you, too can be a part of the spirit of La Casa de Amistad, Inc. that is working to build youth programming in order to give boys and girls a healthier, brighter future.

**STUDENT TICKET DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE**

**STUDENT ISSUE AT GATE 10 — JOYCE ACC**

**MEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON STUDENT TICKETS!**

- **INDIANA • DUKE • BOSTON COLLEGE • KENTUCKY • MARQUETTE • DIANELLE • ALL OTHERS**

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**THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME**

Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., President, University of Notre Dame
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

CALVIN AND HOBBES

DILBERT

Hot J's

THE JOB GOING, ANY BETTER, NOW THAT I'VE GIVEN UP SLEEP, EXERCISE AND NUTRITION IN FAVOR OF COFFEE.

MUCH BETTER, NOW THAT I'VE GIVEN UP SLEEP, EXERCISE AND NUTRITION IN FAVOR OF COFFEE.

ANY ADVERSE EFFECTS?

THE AoRA OF THE LAST PERSON WHO ASKED ME THAT.

ACROSS

1 Bedwear, informally

4 Essen

7 Move back

13 Sports erg.

14-tai

15 Ethanol and dimethyl ether, e.g.

17 Germinating

190 oneof

38-Across

42 Missing

43 Dam-building

44

45 Gaze at

46 Afrikaner

47 To and from

48 Theme of this puzzle

50 "Have-" (interviewer's request)

51 One of 38-Across

52 N.B.A.'s Thurmond and Archibald

53 Scale notes

54 Eight: Prefix

55 Fill, as bases

59 Yr. parts

60 Singer Sumac

62 Strain

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

DOWN

1 Pari- (at an equal rate): Lat.

20 One of 38-Across

21 Sounds of happiness

23 Hose material

25 River in Hesse

26 Saturn or Mercury, e.g.

27 Not kosher

30 Pelee

31 Lover of Aphrodite

32 Sailor's cry

33 Homeowner's pymt.

48 Type

77 N.B.A.'s Thronton and Archibald

10 Oscars' cousins

11 Good boy

12 Cubemaker

16 Antonym's antonym: Abbr.

18 Add color to again

22 Shower's counterpart

24 River in Hesse

25 Saturn or Mercury, e.g.

27 Bookkeeper

28 Actress Lupino

29 Distinctive quality

30 Feline output

31 Lover of Aphrodite

33 Homeowner's pymt.

37 More distant

38 Sioux Indian

41 Wraparound dress

47 "Before we begin, this announcement: Mr. Johnson! Mr. Frank Johnson! ... If you're out there, the conference organizers would like you to know that you were never actually invited."

International Students Workshop on Employment

International Students Workshop on Employment will be held on Tuesday, October 4th at 13:00pm at the Center for Social Concerns. A Van Driver Training Seminar will be offered for all those who have not previously attended and are planning to request use of the Campus vans. This seminar is mandatory for all CSC van drivers.

Using Career and Placement Resources and understanding visa status regarding employment will be discussed by Paul Reynolds, associate director of Career and Placement Services. A video will be shown in the waiting room at 13:00pm. The lecture, "The Employment Interview: American Style" will follow at 13:00pm. To request use of the Campus vans.

"Relationships: The Building Blocks towards a Global Family," a Fireside Chat will feature Rabbi Ray Bora in the Notre Dame Room of the LaFortune Hotel at 13:00pm. On October 5th. Lunch will be provided.

New

Notre Dame

South Dining Hall

Chicken Fatigues

Mushroom Quiche

Saint Mary's

Please call 264-4500 for menu.

If you see Sports happening, call The Observer at 631-5323

DOMER RUN '94

Saturday, October 8

10:00 AM

Stepan Center

3 & 6 MILE RUN

RUN BEFORE THE GAME!!!

A KEE BREAKFAST

T-SHIRTS TO ALL FINISHERS

/Register in Advance at RecSports

$5.00 in Advance & $6.00 Day of Race

Student & Staff Divisions

631-6100

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

DEADLINE - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

CAMPUS BADMINTON

Men and Women - No Divisions

Notre Dame Students, Faculty and Staff

INTERHALL VOLLEYBALL

Men and Women

Notre Dame Undergraduates

Teams organized by Living Units

CO-REC BASKETBALL

Notre Dame Students

Entry Fee - $25

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS ARE NEEDED

SIGN UP IN THE RecSports OFFICE
Irish are head over Heels with momentum

By RIAN AKEY
Associate Sports Editor

On the day after snapping North Carolina’s 90-game winning streak, the phone in the Notre Dame women’s soccer office rang all day long. Former players, opposing coaches, and media from across the country called to congratulate Irish coach Chris Petrucelli and find out how his squad was able to do something no team has done since 1990.

The day after raising their record to 9-0-1, marking the no team has done since 1990.

And on the day after completing their toughest road trip of the season in a manner which will be difficult to match, the Notre Dame women’s soccer team had to start looking ahead.

“Breaking Carolina’s winning streak will always be a special footnote in Notre Dame soccer history,” coach Chris Petrucelli said, “but we have to move on and channel that excitement and enthusiasm into our remaining matches.”

The enthusiasm of Notre Dame’s tie with North Carolina and their 3-0 thrashing of Duke will be difficult to match, but the Irish will need to try already this weekend when they host Loyola on Friday night before facing No. 8

see IRISH/ page 11

Carroll cruises past Fisher, Zahm comes up empty, ties Alumni

By B.J. HOOD
Sports Writer

The crooked stick belongs to Carroll after an improved offensive showing and continued suffocating defense.

Carroll used a ball control offense on the first drive of the game with a fourteen play drive ending in fullback Joseph Schener’s two yard touchdown.

Turnovers would then haunt Fisher. After a fumble that Carroll didn’t capitalize on, Fisher again fumbled. This time, Carroll captain Scott Ismail recovered the ball in the end zone for his first touchdown. That made the score 12-0 where it would stay, with Carroll holding on for a 10-yard touchdown run. Lyons said, “We have to forget about this game and come out next Sunday.”

Zahm 0, Alumni 0

Zahm and Alumni still haven’t beaten Fisher after their 0-0 tie on Sunday afternoon. The final score tells the story of two defenses that thus far have refused to give up points. The score is all too familiar for Zahm, who ended in a tie at zero last week, too.

The game was dominated by the defenses for the first quarter and most of the second quarter. Zahm got the ball after forcing a punt late in the second quarter, and a very interesting conclusion to the half ensued. Freshmen quarterback Benji Hammond hit senior receiver Rick Ross for eight yards to start the drive. Two plays later he hit tight end Randy Swatland for eight more, setting up the most entertaining play of the day.

Hammond tossed the ball to Swatland, who lined up at tailback. Swatland, a quarterback himself, passed the ball to open Dave Bozanicz twenty-five yards downfield, who then flipped the ball to Hammond who had sprinted down the field after tossing to Swatland.

Walsh slips past Pangborn 8-0 in battle of the unbeatens

By RYAN LYNCH
Sports Writer

Lyons 20, Howard 8

Lyons captain and quarterback Julie Byrd led her team to a 20-6 victory in this week’s thriller against Howard.

Lyons opened the scoring as Jenny Layden broke a sweep up the right side for a 1-yard touchdown run. Lyons then ran ahead 8-0 as Byrd eluded the Howard defense and found the end zone with a quarterback sneak for the two-point conversion.

Christie Broderick, the Howard quarterback rallied her troops as tailback Sarah Norton scored the lone Howard touchdown.

The Howard defense accounted for two points with a safety following a controversial intentional grounding call by the officials, setting up Lyons deep in their own territory.

The Lyons quarterback and captain continued to give Howard problems as Byrd found the end zone again on a 15-yard quarterback keeper to the left side. With Lyons leading 14-6, Kathy Tschauer broke open the game with a touchdown around the right end.

Howard had problems climbing back into the game as Angie Fischer of Lyons intercepted a Broderick pass. Howard captain Lynne Quinn optimistically added: “We (Howard) showed more improvement this week. As a young team, I am pleased as long as we continue to improve.” With this loss Howard falls to 0-2-0.

Lyons improves to 2-1-0 with their impressive victory as they prepare for this weeks game against Becton.

STEELERS STOP OILERS

Pittsburgh pounded Houston last night in Monday Night Football,

Check Wednesday’s Observer to see how Notre Dame basketball is faring in the recruiting wars.

of note...