Alumni Association van to serve as center for info in Florida

By TOM MOBLE
Assistant News Editor

An Alumni Association van will serve as an information center on the beach at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, during spring break.

The purpose of the center, to be located next to the Sheraton Yankee Hotel, is to provide a service to the students," says Charles Lennon, executive director of the Alumni Association. Services will include a message exchange board, a location card, and a hospitality center.

Lennon added that another purpose of the center, which will be staffed by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's alumni from the area, students, and two Alumni Association professionals, is to try to prevent an occurrence similar to the Button incident during last year's spring break.

Last year, a Notre Dame student was involved in a striping contest at the Button Bar in Ft. Lauderdale. He was fined for his actions and a letter was sent by Student Body President Brian Rolfes to the button informing them that Notre Dame students would no longer participate.

According to the Brand and Broadcast Business Reporter, A. Louis Friedland, alumni officials are concerned about the image of the city being created by topless tavern shows and wet T-shirt contests. As Lennon put it, "the city was 100 percent behind it," and they want to set up "NIL headquarters." In an attempt to change their image, Lennon said the city will provide a stage and professional entertainment for the center, six week spring break period, as well as sponsoring a column from the beach.

Other events which Lennon has contemplated planning for the week include concerts by the Shangans in Ft. Lauderdale and Miami and Palm Beach a Notre Dame St. Patrick's Day Parade on the first Saturday of the vacation, and Mass on the last Saturday for students before they leave for school. The Alumni Association also plans to distribute sweet and soft drinks for the trip back.

Callaghan said he "probably will send a letter to 30, 50 other schools" to try to set up inter-school competitions and happy hours. He also intends to "try to get some students to help out with the van," which will be financed from money from the van.

About 1500 students are expected by Callaghan in Ft. Lauderdale, 2000 in Miami and 1000 in Palm Beach. Part of this number will be the estimated 2500 students who will take the Student Union-sponsored trip there, rather than to Daytona, as they have in the past.

The change to Ft. Lauderdale, Callaghan noted, is due to the member of the trip's planning committee, was "initially coincidental." But word of the Alumni Association's plans helped confirm our decision, and it encourages the students to support of which we calls a "major venture.

see VAN page 3

Dean Witter president opens lecture series

Special to The Observer

Philip Purcell, president and chief operating officer of Dean Witter Financial Services Group of New York, and a Notre Dame graduate, opened the annual Financial Institution Series last evening with a lecture on "The Continuing Evolution of Financial Services." The lecture was held in the Center for Social Concerns dinner room.

Amy Search, vice president of the Finance Club and chairman of the Financial Institution Series, says that the speeches are very good to the students. The financial aspect and economic aspect is very relevant. The financial industry is constantly changing and the economics of the world are very knowledgeable. They will talk about the services of banks and can make the students aware of certain trends. The student can also get general information on the economics of the city.

After the lecture, each speaker will receive a plaque from the Finance Club for their participation. The plaque will be "Survival in the World of Finance Service."

The series, sponsored by the Notre Dame Finance Club, will continue tonight and tomorrow. Robert Wilmouth will lecture on "Financial Futures the Newcomer to 1.5 Financial Markets" tonight at 8 in the CCE auditorium. A reception will follow in the Notre Dame room in the Morris Inn. Wilmouth is the president and chief executive officer of the National Futures Association in Chicago. Wilmouth has served as president of the Chicago Board of Trade and the CME National Bank of San Francisco.

The Observer/Steve Jegier

The Observer—Steve Jegier

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The Observer/Steve Jegier

The Observer—Steve Jegier
The Observer

In Brief

South Bend elections are being held today until 6 p.m. Registered voters are asked to choose a mayor, nine city council representatives and other city officials. In the mayoral race, incumbent Democrat Roger Parment is being challenged by Republican Howard Goodspeed and independent Art Parney. Candidate Kathryn Brooks. The mayor serves a four-year term. In the race for a council at large seat, Notre Dame junior Douglas Ryan is running against two other Republicans and three Democrats. The council has three at large members. — The Observer

Students with cars parked in the field used by the marching band for practice are asked to move them by 5 p.m. today. Notre Dame security officials reported. The band is completing final practices before traveling to Pennsylvania this weekend for an appearance at the Penn State game. — The Observer

A woman attending the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh football game Saturday reported an assault by two youths, one wearing a Frankenstein monster mask, in the stadium concourse near the student section. The woman, an Ohio resident, told police she was returning to her seat about 5 p.m. The youths were both approximately 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds and wearing blue jeans. One had a gray sweatshirt while the other wore a red and blue jacket. For information, campus police arrested a member of a religious sect and confiscated "Irish" stickers that he allegedly was attempting to sell without permission. A float prepared by the Freshman Class was heavily damaged by vandals at the Friday night pep rally. Other candids attempted to build a float with boards taken from a fence enclosing the patio of the Alumni-senior club, said Notre Dame security officials. — The Observer

"No Vietnam Wars in Central America" will be the theme of a march on Washington this Saturday. November 12 in Washington D.C. The following will include several protest meetings and a march past the White House. The event is sponsored by several national groups who are concerned about U.S. military intervention in Latin America. For more information about the event, including transportation opportunities, contact the Student Government S.T.A.R. Commission at 239-7666. — Mike Brennan, Tom Mowle

Of Interest

An off-campus Thanksgiving drive designed to provide needs for South Bend families with food today. For two weeks, food items — cans and non-perishable goods — can be deposited in collection boxes at five off-campus locations: 1) Campus View Apts. 2) Turtle Creek Apts. 3) Notre Dame Cornerstone; University Village and 3) St. Joseph Grace residences. In addition, food can be dropped off at the Ombudsman at 1st floor LaFortune. Discreet donations of money for purchasing food also will be collected by the Ombudsman from 12 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Ombudsman community Service Commission is organizing the drive, and the proceeds will benefit the Broadway St. Vincent Parish, a year round food pantry. — The Observer

Flat rate on income taxes? that question is the subject of a debate today between Law School Dean David Link and Dr. Allen Rabjohns, a research fellow from the Hoover Institute at Stanford University. The debate is set for 4:15 in Room 101 of the Law School. — The Observer

Air Force Lt. Col. Michael L. Litt, a 1966 Notre Dame graduate and a prisoner of war in Vietnam for six years, will discuss his experiences during a talk to Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadets at 6 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Library Auditorium. A pilot since 1960, he was assigned to Camp Rahn Air Base in Hawaii and was shot down four months later. He now works as assistant director of the KC-130 system program office at Wright-Patterson Air Base in Ohio. — The Observer

Weather

Unseasonably mild today with highs in the low 60s. — The Observer

A budding tradition

The first Fall Festival in Notre Dame history concluded Sunday. This is news to a few people. The fact that there was a Fall Festival is news to a few more. The Fall Festival got a slow start because it fell on the same day everyone returned from fall break. Students weren't back in Notre Dame mode yet. Three days of rain at the beginning of the week didn't lend a festive atmosphere to the activities either. In fact, the real spirit of the festival wasn't fully felt until the weekend.

While a whopping success, the Fall Festival was far from a failure. The results weren't bad for the first year. Lizztala and Tina Person, the chairman for the Fall Festival, said everyone had a good time. Activities, such as the Fun Run and the U of Togo-O-War, were cancelled due to inclement weather said Salvador. Others, like the Run for the Rain and the dress days failed because of late publicity, she said.

If Notre Dame decides to make the Fall Festival an annual event, a great deal can be learned from the successes and failures of last year. First, Notre Dame must decide whether or not the Fall Festival is a Homecoming event. The organizers are even unsure of this. This year's event was a quasi-Homecoming event, said Salvador. Signs and banners were there, but alumni activities were absent.

The traditional collegiate homecoming events such as the election of a court, would probably not work now at Notre Dame. The fact that the university used to celebrate such an event and it didn't work was due to the fact that because of this failure. A completely different approach is necessary. The festival needs a real name and a real identity. The spirit of the Fall Festival was the most successful and eagerly anticipated event of the year on campus. The majority of the students don't have the vaguest idea what the name An Tostal means, but they certainly know what it implies. A fall event could never rely on student enthusiasm and collegiate antics like An Tostal. The spring fever that makes the fall festival desirable is almost non-existent. The event must be planned accordingly. In addition, An Tostal is successful because it is designed to reach and involve the individual. This is what a fall festival must do. Many of last week's events were not successful simply because the students did not know about them.

Salvador and Person agree that scheduling the event or where it was by glance at one of the publicity organizations. The posters and table tents that publicized the festival lacked information concerning times, places, and entry deadlines. The variety show, for example, deserved much better attendance, but it was impossible to find out when

The Observer

The Knights of the Castle minutes from campus

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The 1983 FINANCIAL INSTITUTION SERIES

TODAY, 8:00 pm

Robert E. Wilmouth, President and Chief Executive Officer NATIONAL FUTURES ASSOCIATION Topic: "Financial Futures - The Newest Player in U.S. Markets"

The Observer

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Special to The Observer

Notre Dame will observe the quincentenary of Martin Luther's birth today, through a series of celebration events entitled "Martin Luther: 500 years." The quincentenary celebration, sponsored by Notre Dame's Department of Theology, will include a lecture, a symposium, an ecumenical prayer service, an organ recital and a special biographical exhibit in the east conceau of the Memorial Library.

According to Notre Dame president, Father Theodore Hesburgh, the celebration is "in the spirit of the Second Vatican Council, which urged Catholics to acquire a better understanding of the history, doctrine, spiritual and liturgical life, religious psychology, and cultural roots of other Christian faiths." Since recent theological dialogues have brought Catholics and Lutherans closer to agreement on many issues, it is even more fitting that a Church that admits it is ever in need of renewal take a second and more benign look at the leader of the Reformation. Hesburgh added.

Martin Luther broke from the Church in the 1500's. His criticism of the church formed the basis of the Protestant Reformation. Later activities evolved into the Lutheran Church.

Father Richard P. McBrien, chair-
man of Notre Dame's Department of Theology, said, "The differences between Catholics and Lutherans, once thought to be irreconcilable, are now perceived to be less than imposing. One might even suggest that if Luther were alive in today's Catholic Church, he would not feel compelled to break communion with it."

It is appropriate, therefore, that Notre Dame should mark the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther's birth with these scholarly events as well as a liturgical service which reaffirms a fundamental principle of Vatican II that 'the most effective ecumenism is a spiritual ecumenism.'

"You might call it the start of a new age of reason," said Callaghan, "in that, 'the University stands behind the Scholaristic,' and if we default, we get to make it up.'

Callaghan proposed two committees to handle the situation. One, made up of three people, most likely faculty, would decide any disagreements. The other committee would be comprised of students, having no connection with the newspaper. Callaghan said, "It's a very good idea, a great idea, because 'a good student-alumni relationship is very important.'"

Another activity planned for the week is to have placement interview with several B. Landeraude companies. Callaghan believes that these will probably be conducted with the interview's understanding that they be semi-formal.

COUNSELINE

A service to the ND community

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Counselor on the line, Confidential telephone service that offers professionally trained materials that foster a wide range of student concerns.

"We're here for any kind of problem that you've got," said Callaghan. "It's a very good idea," said Dziedzic.

Callaghan responded with, "It's a very good place to start, but we still dispute the University's budget control idea."

Student government is concerned with the number of student tickets given to the student body for away football games. Student government has discussed this issue in the past, realizing that student complaints about the unfairness of the distribution and the lack of tickets are true. For example, the student body received 10 tickets for the Penn State game, but Penn State gave Notre Dame 5,000 tickets. "We received 0.8% of all tickets, and I think that's a major problem," Callaghan said. "It's our team, and they're our peers, I think we should get a justified number of tickets."

Student government passed a resolution urging "that a simple ice rink be installed on the St. Mary's campus during the winter months." According to the resolution, Rob Bertino, Senator for District 1, said that the plan has been estimated as feasible, but the only problem is maintenance. "Right now, interball hockey teams have to rent space at the ACC for $60 an hour," Callaghan said.

There is an "interest in increased opportunities for ice-skating," the resolution says. The rink would consist of a wooden container and a polystyrene base, costing approximately $2,500 and ranging 20 to 30 feet in length.
Max Lerner

The Max Lerner Column

down it will be clear that the American media have had more clout than the Soviets. It will also be clear that the whole operation was covered in the New York Times and the New York World-Telegram, with both sides being cable news.

Michael L. Brennan

And so it goes

verses and our allies. Additionally, if Reagan is allowed to get away with such an atrocity without suffering, it has klainh from the American public. Grenada could become a symbol for the anti-communism of a new generation of Americans.

Even those who still buy the "saving-the-student" position must concede that Reagan's military build-up has hurt the United States. In violation of international law and the charter of the United Nations, the U.S. invasion of Grenada, a country whose very existence was set in motion by the revolution at the University of Michigan's football stadium, has turned world opinion against us.

Voting to 108 to 1, the United Nations General Assembly has condemned the action, and the media has had to exercise its veto power in the security council to avoid further condemnation.

The invasion, a manifestation of Reagan's militaristic foreign policy, has shifted global opinion away from the Soviets for the first time in history. This is a mistake because it only further isolates us from the world and makes it easier for the Soviets to get a foothold in Afghanistan.

For the struggle for moral high ground, the United States is the only country that can afford to lose this contest. The Soviet control over Grenada has increased our leverage in the world and makes it easier for the Soviets to get a foothold in Afghanistan.

The political fallout in Europe over the invasion will continue to grow as deployment of U.S. military units in Europe is made public.

The peace movement's claim that Reagan is a "knight in shining armor" is a mistake. In the long run, the invasion could mark a watershed in our NATO relationships, as European public opinion has acquired a growing anti-American tone.

World opinion shook, the most frightening aspect of Grenada, and of our government's diplomatic approach to Central America in general, is that we are contemplating all-out war on Nicaragua. Counterrevolutionaries are all ready fighting, not suavely governed and transferred to the U.S.

The scenario for war is that the CIA's terrorist networks will eventually provoke the Nicaraguan government to strike back, possibly within hours, where 1,000 U.S. troops are stationed, for "mccarthy's," which the Soviets will use to justify their need to wage war, telling the American people that it is necessary to "protect" and "free" the Vietnamese, and so on.

For the first time, the U.S. has expanded its foreign policy to include the use of covert military operations. This doesn't belong with other foreign policy syndromes.

The foreign policy syndromes are: the answers can be summed up as: the American people that it is necessary to secure the foreign policies of the administration of either institution. The nervousness is reported as a combination of the administration's enclave mentality and the absolute ignorance of the views of the other countries. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of creative opinions and ideas through letters and columns.

Is President Reagan testing the waters?

Dear Editor:

As the people of this country, watch the military events now occurring throughout the world, many families await news about their sons. People do not help realize the serious nature of their actions, and do they care, unless his actions have become personified.

I am one such individual. I considered becoming a priest when a news brief would interrupt "All My Children." Then during fall break, I visited my grade school. I was told that three weeks ago, one of my best friends had been stationed in Beirut. His name is not important for others were also named.

But in case Mr. Reagan gets a chance to read this, I want him to know that Mr. Miltoon has not, and will not, ignore that the very popular Sandinista government has provided Nicaragua with land, education, health care, and political liberties they never knew under the U.S.-backed Somoza dictatorship.

Who in the name of our "friends," like South Africa and Chile, are two of the worst non-democratic absurds of human rights, while our "enemies" (Nicaragua) is a popular government that does not have to employ repression to get support.

As supposed intelligent and informed students, we should be concerned about what our government is doing in Central America, and unless we speak out in opposition to Reagan's policies now, we will have only ourselves to blame for the war against Nicaragua.

Students on this campus should be outraged over Reagan's Central American policies. If we fail to voice our discontent, we can only blame ourselves for the excelling violence in Nicaragua.

As supposedly intelligent and informed students, we should be concerned about what our government is doing in Central America. We should not speak out in opposition to Reagan's policies now, we will have only ourselves to blame for the war against Nicaragua.

P. O. Box 20

Close to home

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The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966
... Losses

Although there will be no more home games, the Notre Dame season will have a fair amount of action remaining. The regular season will end tomorrow when the team travels to RPI -- Ft. Wayne. After that, the team will take a break as it readies for the North Star Conference tournament, which will take place on November 18-19. It will also participate in a tournament over Thanksgiving Break in Louisiana.

In the meantime, the injury-plagued Irish will try to rebound and play better than their 10-21 record.

Knight tells students of Olympic politics

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. -- United States basketball players who make it to the 1984 Olympic Games must remember that they will be involved not only in a sport but also in politics, Indiana Coach Bob Knight said yesterday.

"Anything that's international first and foremost is political," said Knight, who will coach the U.S. men for the Olympic Games in Los Angeles next summer. "The Olympics are as political as they are athletic."

"My guess is that the Russian team that comes to the United States and loses might never be known about in the Soviet Union. But you can sure bet the farm that if they come to the U.S. and lose in the Olympics and win, everybody in the Soviet Union will know about it," Knight told about 800 people who attended his lecture at IU's Alumni Hall.

During the hour-long lecture, Knight dispelled rumors that he might take a coaching job in the National Basketball Association.

Applications for the position of Assistant Sports Editor are now being accepted.

See Mike Sullivan in the Observer office.

Friday, November 11

STRETCH YOUR MIND WHILE YOU STRETCH YOUR COLLEGE DOLLARS.

The Army College Fund way to get the money for college makes a lot of sense.

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The Observer

Tuesday, November 8, 1983 — page 6


Dealing with a bad habit

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The 1983 season has not been as productive for the Notre Dame volleyball team as was expected to be as injuries, mental and physical mistakes, and a much tougher schedule took their toll. Thus, it was only fitting that these problems led Notre Dame to a pair of losses at home season came to an end.

The losses, to DePaul (15-13, 9-15, 15-9) on Friday and Evansville (15-7, 12-15, 11-15) on Sunday, were the first games that the volleyball team had played in the ACC Main Arena, but the bad luck they brought along with its team still did not change. Last year, the Irish did not win at home, but this year they have lost both at home and on the road as their play has been consistent.

I think we just so many inconsistencies," said Notre Dame coach Sandy Vandergrift. "The playing in is consistent, as well as the movement around the court, the defense, the blocking, the hitting, and other things. We can do it on the second occasion when we win, we should be able to win.

The Irish were able to perform well for periods of time over the weekend, but those periods were too few to allow them to keep up with the good DePaul and Evansville teams.

Against Evansville, Notre Dame did not start the game with its best play and the Aces were able to take early control of the game. However, the Ace’s attack broke down in the second game as the Irish began to play better; however, the Aces would win the final game.

"We were not able to execute our skills properly," said Vandergrift. "It was one of the key things we focus on going into the third game. We just work on execution." The execution did improve in that game as the Irish held off an Evansville bid for a sweep. The rally continued in the fourth game as the Irish took an early lead. However, the Irish were unable to close the game and this was their last victory this season. There was some confusion about who was supposed to serve. The Irish lost some momentum and the Aces won the game and match.

"When we get ourselves under pressure, we kind of break in the court," explained Vandergrift. "F pressure take control and the girls need to set." see LOSSES, page 6

Carew not selected

NYC — Darrell Evans, the San Francisco Giants free-agent infielder, was the No. 1 pick yesterday in baseball's re-entry draft being chosen by 17 teams in a selection process that several clubs said was becoming less important to building a winner. The Baltimore Orioles had a lot to do with this, "New York Yankees" General Manager Murray Cook said. "Their winning the American League pennant had a profound effect on the approach of a lot of teams. They're going to $1 million a year for their farm system and away from free-agency.

Yankees, a recent big hitter in the free-agent market, made only one selection in the re-entry draft. That was Evans, whom they picked in the second round.

In fact, 29 of the 45 available free agents were picked by fewer than four teams, meaning they can negotiate with any team they want.

"We are approaching the free-agent market with a different philosophy. We want to have in the past," said General Manager Hank Peters of the Orioles, who won the World Series with their time-proven mix of talented, mature players and patient, sometimes tardy farm system trades. "We will adhere to our policy, which has been very versatile in recent years, and we will do nothing that we are not satisfied with in our farm system and away from free-agency."

With the exception of five free agents, the managerial decisions on free agents were all made by the 14 clubs that have an entire system of players to choose from. There were no free agents selected against seven players, including Evans.

The New York Mets and Minnesota Twins did not pick anyone, passing in the first round, which automatically eliminated teams that have had bad experiences with free agents. Mets General Manager Frank Cashen, "I guess overall only the Yankees have prospered. Our farm system has suffered as we were developing a team for years. I see no reason to make changes now."

After Evans, the next two most popular picks in the draft were relief pitchers Ken Tekulve of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was chosen by 12 teams, and Rich Gasior of the Yankees who was selected 11 times. The Pirates and Yankees each retained the rights to negotiate with Tekulve and Gasior, respectively, and the San Francisco Giants with Evans.

Jerry Kapstein of San Diego Padres represented two of the three third baseman picks. Evans and Gasior. Kapstein said neither player had expressed a desire to be with a specific club, and neither had ruled out the possibility of returning to his former club.

Kapstein and Cook each said reports that Gioms always would return to the Yankees unless owner George Steinbrenner fired Manager Billy Martin were untrue.

"In our meeting a week ago Monday in San Diego," Kapstein said, "the first thing Steinbrenner said before our discussion, I want you to know that I have told everyone that at no time has either nor does the team's front office even remember Martin, and as a matter of fact, at no time has Kapstein ever criticized Martin."

Cook said, "Sure they (Gosson and Martin) have had their disagreements, but we're hoping they can be resolved. Neither Goose (Gosson) nor his agent has ever asked that Bill be fired."

Two players, pitcher Dan Schut rem of New York Mets and outfielder Bucky Harris of Washington, were chosen by eight teams. Six players — pitchers Jerry Koosman of the Chicago White Sox, Frank LaQuire of Houston, Larry Milton of Detroit, John Mazzacorno of the Philadelphia Phillies, and outfielder Oscar Gamble of the Yankees, and utilityman Derrell Thomas of Los Angeles — were chosen by seven teams.

Thomas was one of only two players whose negotiating rights were not retained by his former club. The other was outfielder Gene Richards of San Diego.

In a move that might signal the breaking of another precedent, the New York Yankees retained the rights to their free-agent, Rod Carew. And it appeared, the Angels might be the only club interested in the 34-year-old seven-time American League batting champ since he was not selected by any club in the draft.

Some other top names also received little attention. Infielder Manny Trillo of Montreal was selected only once, and outfielder Parkie of Pittsburgh and catcher Ted Simmons of Milwaukee were picked by only two teams.

"I think clubs are getting more selective," San Diego General Manager Jack McKean said. "They're looking for players who fit specific needs. They're not drafting a Carew for Carew's sake. They're looking deeper into their plans and finding the one or two guys that can make them a winner."

"It's not a grab bag anymore."