Dual careers subject of foreign service talk

By PETER LOFTUS
Staff Reporter

In a joint lecture Thursday entitled "Making the Dual Career Family Work: Perspectives From the Foreign Service," married foreign service officers David and Marjorie Ransom addressed such topics as the struggle of an American family in a foreign nation, the role of women in the foreign service, and the improvement of international relations over the past forty years.

The Ransoms have been in foreign service for over twenty years. Mr. Ransom, director of the State Department's Office of Arabian Peninsula Affairs, has been in the foreign service since 1965, spending most of that time in embassies of Middle East countries.

Mrs. Ransom, executive assistant to the counselor for the U.S. Information Agency, has also been in the foreign service for over twenty years in the same stations as her husband. Both speak fluent Arabic.

A major point of the lecture was the situations that the Ransoms had to deal with in the Middle East. The couple often had to entertain diplomats from the Arab nations.

"It was always a challenge," Mrs. Ransom said, "to figure out what you could do to cross the cultural barriers." The couple also had to raise three daughters while in the Middle East. Mrs. Ransom said that the children had difficulty never received notice from St. Joseph County Health Officer Dr. Plain," said Director of University Food Services William Hickey.

"I don't think this report (from May) reflects adequately on University Food Services. I think Mr. Hickey has come great distances in the past few years," said Michael McCauslin, environmental health and safety specialist and industrial hygienist with the University's Risk Management department.

"There weren't any violations directly relating to the quality, wholesomeness or condition of food," McCauslin said.

The 2-hour inspections are conducted from standard inspection forms. Each of the 44 violations carries a weight from one to five which are then deducted from 100.

Dining halls were cited for two major violations involving theorage of toxic items and rodent activity.

"None of our facilities have ever been put on any type of notice. We do our own internal sanitation checks. We have a greater potential "contribution to food-borne illness," according to Plain.

The violations regarding the storage of toxic items and rodent activity were also noted in Carter's inspection of North Dining Hall on Oct. 13, 1988. That inspection yielded a score of 90.

On April 15, 1988, North Dining Hall scored 99 with one violation. On Jan. 15, 1988, its score was 97 with three violations; 98 on July 22, 1987, with one violation; 81 on April 29, 1987, with 11 violations and 90 on Jan. 20, 1987, with three violations.

In a 1988 inspection, South Dining Hall scored 94 with four violations. On July 22, 1987, it scored 94 with four violations and on Jan. 12, 1987, 97 points with two violations.

In the May inspection both dining halls were cited for one five-point violation which reads, "Toxic items properly stored, labeled and used. Only necessary toxic items on hand."

A comment on the report made in North Dining Hall said, "Properly store insecticides (not with cleaning supplies)."

That inspection yielded a score of 90.

A four-point violation was also noted on each of the reports. This violation states, "No evidence of insects or rodent present and outer over and interior areas are properly maintained."

A comment on the North Dining Hall report stated, "Retail activity in food storage area has decreased."

"We dealt with that this summer," McCauslin said. The University contracted with a new pest control company.

"With the students gone it was a golden opportunity to do a very intensive job, which will include follow-ups. If the problems continue, they can attack again over winter break," said McCauslin, formerly a health department inspector in Michigan.

"Especially in South Dining Hall, the tunnels are a great breeding ground for rodents. It's the way the building was designed, it's hard to conform health codes for food establishments."

Structural planning problems
CAMPUS BRIEFS

• In 1776:
• In 1862:
deaclaring that all slaves held
States because he was also threatened w ith death, held the pos­
Young to ten African nations.
dent Jimmy Carter at the White

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Democratic leaders of Congress rained on President Bush's
denation for less than three months.

In 1989, Jimmy Carter at the White

Relief for victims of Hurricane Hugo has been established by

INDIANA BRIEFS

Ball State University has declared a measles emergency after a case of the " old-fashioned" or 10 day disease was con­

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Kim Kolbert spurn her way to $12,500 Thursday as a player

WEATHER

Cooler

MARKET UPDATE

On September 2c:

• In 1776: Nathan Hale was

• In 1862: President Abraham

• In 1989, Jimmy Carter at the White

• In 1776: Nathan Hale was

• In 1862: President Abraham

• In 1989, Jimmy Carter at the White

• Ten Years Ago:

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• In 1862: President Abraham

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• Ten Years Ago:
ND fans to park on White Field

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

Football fans attending games at Notre Dame this fall will encounter several changes from past traffic and parking patterns due to the construction of new academic facilities—in particular, the DeBartolo Quadrangle under development immediately west of the stadium.

Construction of the new quad has eliminated some 800 parking spaces from the area designated as Green Field, and replacement parking space has been cleared in White Field North, located on the northeast corner Douglas and Juniper Roads on the north edge of campus.

Drivers eastbound on the Indiana Toll Road should follow the signs directing them to use Exit 72—South Bend West. Additional signs will direct these drivers from the toll plaza via the U.S. 31 Bypass to Cleveland Road, east on Cleveland to Juniper Road, and Juniper north to the north parking lots.

The road from past traffic and parking patterns will direct these drivers from the toll road to the nearest available parking areas.

Apple Computer, Inc. to underwrite design project

Apple Computer, Inc. is helping to underwrite a design project at Notre Dame in order to increase awareness of Macintosh capabilities on campus.

John Sherman, assistant professor of design, is overseeing the project. He said a student group, called Design Alliance, is currently launching an advertising campaign designed to draw attention to a Macintosh awareness event that is slated to take place on November 15.

He said that the event itself is still being planned, but may include the giveaway of a Macintosh SE, which Apple donated for the event.

The event on November 15 will be akin to a “computer expo,” which will give students an opportunity to be introduced to Macintosh computer systems.

Kevin Brennan is 21!

Happy Birthday
K.J.

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Mom, Dad and
Terry

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Legal Assistant

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Air Force Society held ceremony for POW’s/MIA’s

By JESSICA ZIEMBROSKI
News Staff

In observance of National POW/MIA month, The Arnold Air Force Society of Notre Dame Air Force ROTC held a reception and retreat ceremony Thursday for 30 local former POWs and their families in remembrance of the nation’s prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action.

Army, Navy, and Air Force were all represented at the ceremony in front of the Notre Dame Law School. Air Force Colonel Robert Robbins, commander of the 333th Technical Training of Chanute Air Force Base, spoke in support of families with loved ones unaccounted for. He also honored men and women of past service. Recognizing the “sacrifices for our freedom by POW/MIA’s, it is first priority to use whatever resources necessary to bring home our men and women,” Robbins said.

In the speech, Robbins referred to statements by President George Bush and Secretary of Defense Robert Cheney, saying that the ceremony was “a tribute to foreign prisoners and to assure commitment to those still missing.” Before and after the retiring of colors prayers were offered for the return of POW’s/MIA’s and for their families in continued courage and determination to the cause.

Colonel Howard Hanson, commander of The Notre Dame Naval ROTC, referred to the ceremony saying, “everyone can recognize that a significant number are not accounted for that could be and that people were known to be alive in Vietnam and Laos whose families still are waiting.”

Showing too much leg?
The “Boom Boom Girls” of Dillon Hall strut their stuff at Thursday’s pep rally.
McCauslin conducts his own semi-annual inspections of the dining halls and an annual inspection for University food services supervisors and managers through the Educational Foundation of the National Restaurant Association.

The Campus Sanitation Center performed sanitation inspections, required at least twice annually by state law, there was no "missing" score, Plain said.

"A facility could have one or two deficiencies, but score 95," he explained.

"With scores of 84 and below we take a careful look. The supervisor brings it to my attention," said Plain.

When an inspection comes in (from the county) with an abnormally high amount of remarks, the manager and assistant director of food services are called, Hickey said.

McCauslin stated that "there is not only the number of violations but also the types are important to notice."

"There were lots of one-point violations such as walls or lighting needing repair," McCauslin said.

"The question you have to ask is, does that really affect the food we are serving? For example, it has very little bearing," said McCauslin.

"A facility that size, you're going to have a lot of little things that you are not going to have in a smaller facility."

"When an inspection comes in, the health department. They have a tolerance level," McCauslin said often when inspectors come in, it indicates that one is being trained, leading to a "much more thorough investigation."

"The main thrust is to take care of the serious food-related items. Food protection, temperature requirements are the things that really affect the quality of food that is served to the students."

"I am sympathetic with the health department. They have a job to do," McCauslin said.

"On any day you could point out things that aren't exactly perfect, things that are slated to be fixed."

"University Food Service is very, very good about taking care of problems as they come up," McCauslin said.

"The record at the University speaks for itself. We go to great lengths to ensure a safe product," said McCauslin.
John Blasi:
This is your life...

Happy 21st Birthday

Paid for by the “Save John’s Pelt” Association:

Chris Donnelly, Matt Gallagher, Sara Marley, Christine Walsh, Alison Cocks, Dave Bruner, Aristotle, Regis Coccia, Robyn Simmons, Mary Jo Fogarty, Stephanie Snyder, Flo Hoelker, Jeanne Blasi, Elvis, John Senior and Nancy Blasi, Maggie McCloskey, Darwin, Paige Smoron, Colleen Cronin, Kant, Julie Bruce, Angie Bellanca, Missy Irving, Plato, Joanne Ryan, John O’Brien, John Dice, Keith Harring, Mark McLoughlin, Henri Matisse, Kelley Tuthill and Batman.
We are pleased to announce that the following recent graduates of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College have recently started a consulting career with our firm.

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BBA, Finance

MARKET OFFICE
Robert G. Zick
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BS, Public Relations

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Apple

continued from page 3

come acquainted with the Macintosh through hands-on use, said Brian Daugherty, controller of the group. The Notre Dame group will make a presentation to judges from Apple and related companies in Chicago in December. The judges will determine at this presentation which of eight colleges did the best job in promoting and planning the Macintosh awareness event, Sherman said.

Notre Dame will be competing against Ohio State University, University of Wisconsin, University of Kansas, Kansas State, Kent State, University of Nebraska, and St. Thomas, according to Daugherty. The winning school will receive a Macintosh lab. How­ever, Apple has not defined what exactly is entailed in that award, said Sherman. Apple donated a Macintosh II CX and $2000 to be used for an advertising campaign and the actual planning of the event, Sherman said. The advertising campaign will include posters and radio slots, said Daugherty.

Apple will “see the project as successful if more people see the Macintosh as a useful tool,” Sherman said.

Design Alliance is working with Apple in the way that an advertising firm might in petitioning them for their business. “The experience is making real world experiences happen in the classroom,” Sherman said.

According to Daugherty, Design Alliance, which consists of nine design majors and one business major, has already surveyed about 200 people on campus to get a general feel of computer awareness. “I wouldn’t say that seniors know more about the Mac than freshmen,” Daugherty said, adding that computer preferences seemed to be related more closely to majors and the intended usage.

Crash continued from page 1

cockpit voice recorders were analyzed Thursday by the Na­tional Transportation Safety Board, but provided no imme­diate clues on the cause of the crash, said NTSB Chairman James Kolstad said.

“There were no noises or voices that suggested there was any problem with the takeoff or why the takeoff was aborted,” Kolstad said at an evening news conference at Kennedy Airport.

The flight data box recording indicated that the plane swerved slightly instead of moving straight down the run­way and showed some “deviations” in rudder move­ment, Kolstad said, but investi­gators did not immediately un­derstand what effect that might have had on the takeoff. Meanwhile, the New York Times in its Friday editions said law enforcement officials were checking reports that the co-pilot told Port Authority po­lice shortly after the crash that the pilot had been “mumbling” and “acting irrationally” just before takeoff.

However, Port Authority spokesman John Hughes said FA police had no interviews with the crew after the crash. Commenting on the Times re­port, Hughes said, “I have heard nothing about that. The paper, quoting unidentified airline industry officials, said the pilot and co-pilot had little experience aboard T75s. The pilot had flown the planes for only two months and the co-pilot was said to have been in a 737 cockpit crew for the first time, the newspaper said.

A tape-recorded message an­swered USAir’s public relations office telephone and referred all questions to the NTSB.

A spokesman for the Na­tional Transportation Safety Board, Barbara Hallerman, said the NTSB had “no direct knowledge” of the Times re­port.

Correction

In the Wednesday, Sept. 20 edition of The Observer, a story ran on the University’s new telephone registration system. Freshmen will not be registering for classes using the DART system; they will register through the Fresh­man Year of Studies as in the past. Students will re­ceive the video demonstration schedule from the de­partment of their field of study, not in the mail.

Also, in the editorial of Thursday, Sept. 21, The Ob­server incorrectly stated no rapes were reported to Notre Dame Security in the last decade. In 1985, a Saint Mary’s student reported she was raped on Saint Mary’s Road.

...
Sanitation in dining halls must improve

Recent sanitation inspections of both North and South Dining Halls by the St. Joseph's County Health Department showed a dramatic decline in the scores of both dining halls. In the past two years, University Food Services has received exemplary scores, averaging near 94 out of a perfect 100 for North and South Dining halls respectively. Inspections of the past several years are clearly unacceptable. County health officer Dr. George Plain indicated that scores below 85 are cause for concern. Clearly, Notre Dame’s scores are cause for concern.

University Food Services serves the most meals-per-day of any establishment in the county, Plain said. The risk of food-borne disease, which is what the inspections measure, poses serious threat in an institution which feeds thousands of students daily.

It is unacceptable for our Food Services to receive poor scores on health inspections. Considering the amount of money available to the University to rectify serious problems, health problems such as rodent and insect control, and improper storage of cleaning supplies should not be present.

Furthermore, the explanations offered by University Food Services Director William Hickey are not adequate. Hickey chose to blame the inspectors and equipment, or pointed to Notre Dame’s fine record in the past.

The problems indicated in the inspections, however, do not suggest that it merely is a matter of tough inspections. Inadequate protection of food, rodent and insect activity, preparing food under sewage inspection, and toxic items improperly stored cannot be explained away by tough inspectors.

In fact, the only plausible explanations were offered by Plain, who pointed to the possibility of Food Services being short-handed due to the ongoing exams. It is true that Food Services has an outstanding history of high scores; it is precisely this that makes the recent low scores troubling.

LETTERS

Victor J. Krebs
Metanoia

Victor J. Krebs is Assistant Director in the Secretariat of Social Concerns at the University of Notre Dame. In this role, he encourages students to share their concerns, to pool their energies, to channel their efforts in helping solve our global problems. We could change the world. Now that is COOL.

COOL stands for the Campus Outreach Opportunity League. It is a group of young people (mostly recent college graduates) getting together to organize students on campuses all over the country to do something together about global problems. Its goal is to make our college experience real by making community involvement an integral part of university life.

COOL is monthly newslet-ter for Social Concerns. For more information, call 219-239-5319.

Victor J. Krebs is Assistant Director in the Secretariat of Social Concerns, and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Spirit at Notre Dame requires hospitality and class

Dear Editor:

This Saturday, Sept. 23, Notre Dame opens at home for our 102nd year of intercollegiate football. Notre Dame’s tradition has truly been a key to what is certainly an American sports phenomenon.

Those of us who are so privileged as to participate in the 1989 season as members of the Notre Dame community are reminded of the tremendous legacy of spirit and hospitality passed on to us by generations past. To proclaim that “We are ND” carries with it a multitude of responsibilities.

Spirit at Notre Dame is a given. Our support of the team this season requires all of us to be caught up in “the spirit.”

Spirit at Notre Dame also entails hospitality. It is a part of life here that we treat those visiting us as welcomed guests. Without compromising our standards, we encourage our visitors to share in the Notre Dame spirit.

Spirit at Notre Dame entails class. In athletics, class is rooted in sportsmanship and hospitality.

In accepting responsibility for the legacy of the Notre Dame spirit, we all need to be mindful of the following:

1. Going on the field can be dangerous and counter-productive to the team. People can be injured and the team penalized.

2. If we choose to abuse alcohol, we run the risk of serious harm to ourselves and others. Let us all abide by the law and policies governing the use of alcohol at Notre Dame.

3. The team needs our support. In giving our best, let us refrain from activities in the stands that are disruptive, could cause injury to others, or that could impede the progress of the game.

Please join me in giving your best effort to support the 1989 Fighting Irish team. Let us do so with enthusiasm and support.

Go Irish!

Father David Tyson
Vice President for Student Affairs

Spirit of the other

The others aren’t to criticize you, and I’m not saying you’re better than anyone else. If you would like to know more about this, please contact the media. This is my basic too, I’m so sorry.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

The most loyal support a coach can have—support he should cherish and hold—should come from the student body.

Knute Rockne
1888-1931
The legacy of World War II

COLLEEN CRONIN ROBYN SIMMONS assistant accent editors

Fifty years ago this month, the world was plunged into World War II— and we haven't been the same since.

WORLD W'AR R

THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

The immediate aftereffects of the war led to the Ruby Room in this country, and a cold war abroad that is only now beginning to thaw out. The bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki brought us into the nuclear age, leaving us with the responsibility to settle our differences without destroying the world.

The wartime need for civilian workers also had a lasting impact on our nation. Women were brought out of their homes to work in the factories, and Rosie the Riveter became the symbol of the American working woman during the war.

During World War II, the media and our government stressed that everybody should do their part at home and abroad to help win the war. Civilians rationed food, major manufacturers shifted almost all of their production toward planes, tanks and ammunition, and everyone was encouraged to buy war bonds.

Maybe the reason why Americans were able to be so enthusiastic and patriotic is because we were miles away from the ravages of war. A total of 50 million people died in World War II—a majority of them in the European theater. Six million of them died in the concentration camps as part of Hitler's "Final solution to the Jewish problem.

When the world found out about the atrocities at camps such as Auschwitz and Buchenwald, Hitler's dream became Germany's shame, and the burden of guilt haunts the German people to this day.

Across the ocean, Notre Dame along with the rest of the country, went through many changes, as we tried to show you this week. But the changes here were more superficial: underneath the University was still the same— the changes

The changes came. But until then, there was no reason to worry unduly. Life must go on as usual, and those who were here instead of "over there" could certainly consider themselves lucky.

When we look back at World War II, it seems far removed, because the whole attitude towards the war effort was different. It wasn't until Vietnam that the atrocities of war really hit home by coming directly into our living rooms through television, and the consciousness of the country was raised.

"Nam made us realize that war—any war—was a bad thing.

World War II was the biggest event of the 20th century. Whether we lived through it or not, the effects of the war can still be felt socially and politically.

The Notre Dame community was forced to make a lot of sacrifices during the war, and those faculty members who participated in the war carried their experiences with them to this day.

The war was so long ago, and our attitude towards war is so different now, that the entire conflict seems unreal— unfortunately it was.

MOVIES
"Stripes"
Engineering Auditorium, at 8 and 10:15 p.m.

"Eight Men Out"
Annenberg, 7:945 p.m.

MUSIC
McCormick's Coney Island
An Evening of music with Calcutta Rain, 10 p.m.
Center Street Blues Supper Club
Harvey Stauffer and the New Rhythm Kings 9:30 p.m.

MUSIC
Center Street Blues Supper Club
Harvey Stauffer and the New Rhythm Kings 9:30 p.m.

MUSIC
Ruben Gonzales & Carolyn Plummer
Violin Recital, Annenberg Auditorium 2 p.m.
Faculty Concert honoring Sister Rita Claire Lyons
Saint Mary's Moreau Hall Little Theater 3 p.m.

local movies
University Park East
Sex, Lies, and Videotape
Millennium
Turner and Hooch
Lethal Weapon 2
Dead Poets Society
Uncle Buck

University Park West
When Harry Met Sally
Kickboxer
The Package

100 Center
Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade
Star Trek 5
Ghostbusters 2
IRISH EXTRA
Notre Dame vs. Michigan State
Friday, September 22, 1989

Blast Off

Rocket earns excellent returns

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor

...and I think it's going to be a long long time 'til touchdown brings me once again to find I'm not the man they think I am at all... I'm the Rocket Man.

The Irish pile upon Ismail following his a kickoff return for touchdown; Rocket on the sidelines.

The attention on Ismail has been amazing since the game, including a seven page feature on him and his family in this week's Sports Illustrated.

Irish fans hope that the attention on Ismail will continue, and that the opponents can't keep the ball away from him.

"The Missile and the Bomb," Rocket said proudly after the Michigan game. "Qadry had a 56 yard return against Temple, and I'll have to call and see how Sulaiman did."

The Michigan game was the second time Ismail had two kickoff returns for touchdowns in one game. He did it last season against Rice. As a freshman, he was already reminding the Irish faithful of the recently departed Heisman Trophy winner Brown.

His stats from last year include six starts in 11 games, 12 receptions for 331 yards, an average of 27.6 per catch. He had four receptions for 96 yards against Mi­ami.

All told, he caught two touchdown passes, in addition to the two kickoffs he returned for scored against Rice. He averaged 36.1 yards per return last season and was credited with the NCAA title in that category despite be­ing two returns short of the necessary mark.

Had he had two additional returns for zero yardage in the second half of the game against Rice, Ismail would have been credited with the NCAA title in that category.

The young man did lead the country in kickoff returns last year," Holtz says. "He had four returns for 96 yards against Mi­ami.

Ann Arbor - Thank God for Rocket Ismail."

"He may be the most dangerous player around, with the ball."

Irish trio-captain Ned Bolcar and Michigan head coach Bo Schumacher pretty much summed up the game as the Notre Dame football team defeated the Wolverines 24-19 Saturday afternoon, riding the wings of the Rocket Man.

The game, played on a soggy, dark afternoon, lived up to its billing as the top-ranked Irish lived up to its billing as the top-ranked Irish against Michigan.

Notre Dame's Rocket Man, Raghib Ismail, may have to wait a long long time for a touchdown. Irish opponents won't kick to him any more, not after the 89- and 92-yard kickoff returns he had against the Michigan Wolverines. They know better.

Ismail is a football player who runs track. He plays football very very well. He's got natural instincts and natural inclinations. He's got an awful lot of natural moves and he does different things. I was impressed with him in high school. He's done an outstanding job.

He's got an awful lot of natural moves and he does different things. I was impressed with him in high school. He's done an outstanding job.

Ismail has two brothers, Qadry (The Missile) and Sulai­man (The Bomb), all with excellent speed. Qadry is a wide receiver and returner at Syracuse, Sulaiman, still in high school.

"The young man did lead the country in kickoff returns last year," Holtz says. "He had four returns for 96 yards against Mi­ami.

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Ismail has two brothers, Qadry (The Missile) and Sulai­man (The Bomb), all with excellent speed. Qadry is a wide receiver and returner at Syracuse, Sulaiman, still in high school.

"The Missile and the Bomb," Rocket said proudly after the Michigan game. "Qadry had a 56 yard return against Temple, and I'll have to call and see how Sulaiman did."

The Michigan game was the second time Ismail had two kickoff returns for touchdowns in one game. He did it last season against Rice. As a freshman, he was already reminding the Irish faithful of the recently de­parted Heisman Trophy winner Brown.

His stats from last year include six starts in 11 games, 12 receptions for 331 yards, an average of 27.6 per catch. He had four receptions for 96 yards against Mi­ami.

All told, he caught two touchdown passes, in addition to the two kickoffs he returned for scored against Rice. He averaged 36.1 yards per return last season and was credited with the NCAA title in that category despite be­ing two returns short of the necessary mark.

Had he had two additional returns for zero yardage in the second half of the game against Rice, Ismail would have been credited with the NCAA title in that category.

The attention on Ismail has been amazing since the game, including a seven page feature on him and his family in this week's Sports Illustrated.

Irish fans hope that the attention on Ismail will continue, and that the opponents can't keep the ball away from him.

"The young man did lead the country in kickoff returns last year," Holtz says. "He had four returns for 96 yards against Mi­ami.

"There are a lot of people that are track men that play football," Irish head coach Lou Holtz says. "Rocket Ismail is a football player who runs track. He plays football very very well. He's got natural instincts and natural inclinations. He's got an awful lot of natural moves and he does different things. I was impressed with him in high school. He's done an outstanding job."

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"I told him I wish he could find it somewhere in the bud­get to give a game ball to everybody who was on the kickoff return team," Ismail said. "Because it would really be unfair for one per­son to receive the ball when there's actually 11 guys that made it all happen."
The Irish have been successful keeping the ball on the ground last week. If the Irish plan to continue that pattern Saturday, the Buckeyes will have to till the sheared sod of Notre Dame Stadium may be looking for cover after seeing the Irish and Spartans rack up more than 600 yards in their wins last weekend on its more resilient, artificial turf.

Last year, the Irish travelled to East Lansing, Mich. and beat the Spartans, 20-9, not by using a stellar passing attack—only two completions—but by amassing 245 yards rushing against a Spartan defense which led the nation against the run the year before.

Head Coach Lou Holtz and his MSU counterpart George Perles respect each other's ability to tear up the turf on both sides of the ball.

"This is a typical Michigan State team that's going to be tough on defense and as physical as anyone we play all year," Holtz said. "You're just not going to be able to run the ball consistently against them."

"Ezor we know is an excellent running back, and they always have an offensive line with tremendous size and ability. It's not going to be easy to get our players are going to know they've been in a football game when it's over."

Perles expressed his awe for the Spartans, a top-ranked Irish.

"It seems they don't have a weak link," Perles said. "Notre Dame has great speed. They have a lot of ability running with their great quarterback Tony Rice, running the ball, pitching the option and keeping on the option. They have a good offensive line."

"You're talking about the best team in the nation. They are a patient defense. You gain a little bit of yardage, but they're motive is to keep you out of the endzone."

Notre Dame's offense vs. Michigan State's defense.

Many considered Notre Dame's play calling against the Wolverines last week on island and unimaginative, but three conservative calls got the job done.

The Irish took a punishing ground attack—led by fullback Anthony Johnson's 80 yards rushing, Rice's 79 and tailback Red Colyer's 35—mixed in a little Rocket fuel and exploded past the Wolverine defense.

But Notre Dame's running game was only able to find daylight because of the monsters known as the defensive line.

A bruising crew of veterans—Mike Brennan, Tim Grunden, Dean Brown, Mike Heldt and Tim Ryan—are the anchors for quick but powerful line which has flattened all comers in the early going.

The Irish add a fleet-footed flanker named Ismael and the explosive Ricky Watters at tailback to the formula, giving Heisman trophy candidate Rice more than one tempting target on deep or short passing routes.

Notre Dame has yet to utilize the soft hands of 6-7, 235-pound tight end Derek Brown thus far, but his presence contributes to a potentially potent passing game.

Holtz may be a bit more liberal this week, especially against the Spartans who already are under the microscope for their conservative playcalling this week.

"I always feel like we need to improve our passing game," Holtz said and that's the case. But, whenever the weather prevented us from throwing the ball much last week."

"Our offense is also going to be effective when you have a great linkerbacker like Percy Snow in the middle of it." Middle linebacker Snow led the Spartan defense with 11 tackles last weekend at MSU...stemmed from a base of 11 tackles, respectively.

"We'll have to improve our running backs in their own backfield, knocking the Redskins back 19 yards.

"The Spartans will also look to outside linebacker Dixon Edwards and tackle Bill Johnson, who recorded nine and six tackles, respectively.

Michigan State's offense vs. Notre Dame's defense.

The Spartans come to South Bend after annihilating an out-classed Redskins squad in a glorified scrimmage last weekend and will face their first test offensively when they take on the Irish.

Like the Irish, the Spartans relied heavily upon a crew of talented running backs in their season opener so they trampled the Redskins en route to racking up 415 yards on the ground.

Of the Spartan's big guns, one name in the lineup even sounds nosy.

Blake Ezor, a 5-10, 188-pound tailback who packs a powerful punch in his compact frame, enters Saturday's game ranked second in the nation in scoring with 18 points per game and eighth in rushing with 130 yards per game. But few run deny that Ezor is the Spartan's most dangerous weapon, averaging 7.5 yards per carry, and with fellow tailback Scott Seltz delivering up 99 yards and two touchdowns against the Redskins, the Spartans' backfield is indeed impressive.

Junior quarterback Dan Enos will be the signal caller against the Irish Saturday and may have to produce more than 78 yards passing if they Irish are able to stifle the run as they did against the Wolverines.

Holtz is again doubtful that his tiny Irishmen can overcome the giants from East Lansing.

"They're awfully strong offensively," Holtz said. "They've got two of the top 40 rushers after one football game and Dan Enos will be far more comfortable at quarterback this week with a game behind him. This will be just like our game at Ann Arbor—we'll have to work extremely hard for anything we get against Michigan State."

But Notre Dame came into three sacks, get some help from eagle linebacker Donn Grimm who added right tackles and and one sack last week.

Both will have to help nose tackle Chris Zorich, right tackle Jeff Alm and right end Scott Kowalkowski shut down the run Saturday, while the Irish will look to hzem in like cornerback Todd Light in to put other into the secondary.

Light will be joined by free safety Pat Terrell, strong safety D Juan Francisco and fellow cornerbacks Stan Smagals and Scott Kowalkowski shut down the run Saturday, while the Irish will look to hzem in like cornerback Todd Light in to put other into the secondary.

"I still expect to see improvement in a number of areas," Holtz said. "If there's one thing I'll say about this team so far, it's that we compete. I think our players know that we have to play as a total team every week for us to win."
Six TDs vs. Miami

**By RICH KESSLER**

Notre Dame can have its Four Horsemen, but Michigan State has its own brand of thoroughbreds.

**Against Miami (Ohio)**

September 16, the four Spartan tailbacks, senior Blake Ezor, junior Hyland Hickson, sophomore Scott Selzer and freshman Tico Duckett ran all over the Redskins defense. The Michigan State quartet rushed for a total of 415 yards and six of the Spartan's seven touchdowns in the 49-0 whitewash. The only thing that could stop them was Head Coach Ara Parseghian who built a team that never plays in the second half.

Perles thought a 25-point lead was good enough to send in his reserve ball carriers and sat Ezor and Hickson down. No one figured the third and fourth team backs would do as well as they did.

Selzer scored two touchdowns and ran for 99 yards on 16 carries. Duckett's number was called 12 times, and he answered with 72 yards. The other Michigan State touch­downs also came on the run, as junior quarterback Dan Enos scored on an option play.

"It was a good game for the rush," Perles said. "I didn't use any number-one or number-two backs in the second half. Hyland ran hard, not only with his legs, but with his upper body. Tico will be a great one on a dry field. Selzer has a great cutback style and Blake is a combination of Duckett and Selzer."

In the past, Ezor has been characterized as a slashing type tailback who will run up the middle. Hickson totalled 80 yards on seven attempts, but what was really remarkable was that neither played in the second half.

Blake Ezor, one of the four talented Spartan tailbacks, and Tom Clements, rolled up 261 yards against Michigan State touch­downs. Kicker Bob Thomas hit the extra-point and insurance the victory.

The victory proved to be a defensive struggle. The Irish defense managed to keep Danny Stolz's team out of the endzone for the first half.

After a scoreless first period, the second stanza proved to be a defensive struggle. Chips and the Irish carried a 14-point edge into the half.

Four possessions later, the Irish offense found itself deep in its own territory on third- and second. Clements dropped back and directed an errant pass toward a wide-open Eric Penick, but it was picked off by linebacker Ray Nester, who lumbered in 22 yards for the touchdown to narrow the margin to 14-10.

Ara's '73 squad squeaks by upstart MSU team

By VIC LOMBARDI

Ara Parseghian didn't know what to expect when his unbeaten Michigan State Spartans entered a game against the wireless Michigan State Spartans as overwhelming 28-point favorites.

**Time Capsule**

After all, this was the same Ara Parseghian who built a four-year winning streak into a team against Michigan State. The same Parseghian who stung Notre Dame defense allowed only two Michigan State points in the last three years. Hey, Ara's team scored a 44-0 victory over Northwestern, a team which upended Michigan State 14-10. He couldn't possibly have been worried.

Although the Irish dominated the game statistically (299 total yards to 151), five crucial turnovers kept the Notre Dame offense out of the endzone for most of the day.

The first was all Notre Dame, Ara's poten­tial offense, led by junior quarterback Tom Clements, rolled up 261 yards in the first half alone. The Irish defense, anchored by All-Americans Ross Browner, Steve Niehaus, Luther Bradley and Townsend, held Michigan State to just one first-half first down. After a scoreless first period, the Irish put together a long 80-yard drive for the game's first score. Wayne Buflock, who amassed a game-high 77 yards, gave Notre Dame a 7-0 lead with a touchdown plunge from the one-foot line.

Minutes later the Irish regained possession at the Irish 37 and began their second scoring drive. Clements hit tight end Dave Caspar with a 30-yard screen pass that went all the way to the State 30, and then play­ers later, Clements found split end Pete Demmerle on a touchdown hook pattern that gave the Irish a commanding 13-0 lead. Kicker Bob Thomas hit the extra-point.

The second stanza proved to be a defensive struggle. The Irish managed only 38 yards against the Spartans, but a sticky defense managed to keep Danny Stolz's team out of the endzone.

The victory proved to be a crucial one, as the Irish went on to a perfect 10-0 season and a national championship under Parseghian.
George Perles
Coach

Chicago Tribune

Butland 1 -6 -6 .0 0 0
Johnson 2 2 1.0 1 6 MSU 7 7 0 0 7
Blake Ezor 5-10 188 Sr.

Jr. RT 69 Jim Johnson 6-5 295 So.
Oregon 6 over STANFORD

USC 9.5 over Ohio State
Miami (Fla.) 25 over MISSOURI
PENN ST. 8.5 over Boston Col.
Michigan 5 over UCLA

I

Total Points

Team Stats

PASSING TD R PA FG TP

Rushing YDS AVG TD LG

Comparing the outcomes of the week's

In other words, it isn't

Records are compiled as to how

...and some well-known figure in

picked by the sports department

Football

Under points.

given game. The person must

spread.

Each person does

And...
Attack of the killer alumni

MATT SPATZ

account writer

We've all seen them. They storm the campus on game day, clad in their finest bookstore garb and humming the "Victory March" on the way to and from tailgates. Loud, jovial, and ever anxious to recapture the glory of their own days under the Dome, Notre Dame's Alumni are just as much a part of game weekends as tailgaters and tee-shirts. To assist the untrained spectator in recognizing these strange creatures, Observer staff consulted fashion, cultural, and social analysts to create this diagram of the common "ND Alum."

BRAIN: Sharp as a tack. Can recall which quarterback threw one-for-one in his only game at ND. Sends "stand" command to legs at the first two notes of "Notre Dame, Our Mother."

CHEEKS: Rosy, to match his nose.

MOUTH: Can violate South Bend noise ordinances, challenge poor official calls, and spin yarns about how "we used to whip 'em fifty-to-nothing every weekend."

TIE: "ND" or striped blue and gold. Worn proudly to the office on Monday morning.

UMBRELLA: Keeps him dry when opened. Keeps him balanced when it's closed.

MIDRIFF: (MIDDLE) Slightly larger than when he graduated. But in those days he was 'a rock.'

BELT: Size 38" with ND insignia. Plays ND fight song.

CUSHION: He doesn't stand anymore. Embroidered with university logo and plays ND fight song.

SHOES: Worn through at the soles from touring the campus, waiting in line at the bookstore, and barging into Farley at 8 am saying, "This was my room back when we didn't have these girls here."

CAP: Irish Tweed. Used to be his grandfather's. Helps keep the sun out of his eyes on those 'classic' game days. Also covers his bald spot.

EYES: Always 'smiling.' Slightly bloodshot.

GLASSES: He studied too, but that was by candlelight (In a foot of snow, uphill.)

BUTTON: Plays the ND fight song.

DRINK: Gin and Tonic, Irish whiskey, or Manhattan (real drinks, by Golly.) In tumbler which plays ND fight song.

BLAZER: Kelly green with pockets for bottle opener, ten-year football schedule, and a key chain which plays the ND fight song.

PANTS: Undoubtedly the most distinguishing feature of the "Alum." Plaid, with all six official ND colors. Worn annually and not available to undergrads.
The importance of being nostalgic

If the world weren't in such a constant state of change, none of us would have much need for nostalgia. Once you realize that you're riding on a freight train from the cradle to the grave, nostalgia is like a mother's emotion recollected in tranquility. Being so closely allied to poetry, it's the handmaiden of religion and for all I know, it may be the prime passion which convinces the heart that the heart cannot enjoy peace.

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

milk, if you have cultivated a memory for the sweetness of your yesterdays.

Nostalgia may seem like a cheap, sentimental emotion. If you happen to be a zombie; otherwise is should be obvious that nostalgia is not cheap at all, since you have to pay for it with the years of your life. I know that I couldn't make so many nostalgia trips, if I hadn't lived to the age of 63.

Elliot's Prufrock asks, "Is it perfume from a dress that makes so digress? Perfume, that is, noticed in a room where the women come and go."

Or consider as the French say in "La nostalgie de la boue," "Put a duck on a lake in the midst of some swans, and you'll see he'll miss his pond.

You'll see he'll miss his pond said of poetry, "The spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings; it takes its origin from the Catholic faith is still alive and well at Notre Dame. Nostalgia—like the quality of mercy, which Portia praises in the "Merchant of Venice"—is not strained, "It dropeth as the gentle rain from heaven Upon the place beneath."

Nostalgia's is the patriot's last refuge, and is the grace he needs most when laying down his life for his friend. This weekend, you may see the old grad, with his eyes puddling with tears, when he finds his initials just as he carved them years ago on theouthouse door. When you speak of this—as you someday will—tell the story with kindness, remembering that you will be old yourself someday.

You may find then that nostalgia is all that is left, after your faith, teeth, and lust, as well as your love for money, have gone the way of all flesh. Or, if you're a saint by then, you may find that your desire for heaven is laced with nostalgia, as you hope for your eternity to be as happy as your childhood was.

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The Observer Friday, September 22, 1989
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Styrofoam cup. Green and black.

Please call Christine at 286-5183.

**Lost and Found**

Lost and Found

Lost GOLD GLADIATOR Ring OUTSIDE OAKHILL STONE

REWARD OFFERED. PLEASE CALL 277-8381 IF FOUND.

Lost JEAN JACOBY'S COACHING CONVERTIBLE HAS A TEAR UNDER THE HOOD AND NEEDS A NEW SINGLE MINI-Olympic Pin on THE LEFT POCKET. RETURN TO RECEPTION DESK. PLEASE CALL MARK X4431

Lost O'GAN CHAIN WITH GRANGE MEDAL. VALUE PLEASE CALL Christine at 286-5183. Thank you.

Found: 4 keys on a ring in front of Fisher Hall x1767. Park x2979. Deliveries and returns.

Found: Set of 5 keys, or 4 keys on a ring on between Stefan Carpenter and Power Plant. Call Mike x2100 at 2100.

Found: a watch in Knott study. Mark x2205.

Lost: Gold chain on couch in the Rocklin. If found please call Celest x1500 at 2150.

Lost: Pair of Prescription GLASSES in a black case. Please call Celest x1500 at 2150.

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Interhall
continued from page 20.
equally prepared, and with
test their
1989 Interhall
championship.
the "audium dorm" Leary
League of Alumni, Holy Cross,
Cavanaugh, Zahm and
Alum ni, Holy Cross, Rockne
League should be the
its self."

Stanford, meanwhile, looks
ready for a return trip to the
championship game, with its
able complement of returning
players.

Finally, the "small dorm"
Rockne League should be the
sight of fierce competition be­
tween Sorin, Carroll, Pangborn,
Fisher, and St. Edward's.

The Pangborn Violence, with
the help of a potent offense,
hope to improve upon their
1988 record of 2-1-1, while
Fisher, under captain Joe
Moreland, plans to do likewise.

Sorin, Carroll, and St.
Edward's, meanwhile, are out
to show to the League that they
are not to be taken lightly.

In each league, winning early
could hold the key to playing
late, and this Sunday's season
openers are no exceptions. At 1
PM, Keenan will take on
Hannet at Stepan North, while
Off-Campus meets Morrissey at
Stepan South.

At 2 PM, Holy Cross plays
Stanford at Stepan North, and
Zahm battles Cavanaugh at
Stepan South. At 3 PM, Carroll
will duel St. Ed's at Stepan
North, while Pangborn collides
with Fisher on Stepan South.

The day's final contest will be
at 4 PM, when Dillon and Grace
spar at Stepan North.

In Wednesday's season-open­
ing games, Farley defeated
Lynes 8-6 and Howard shut out
Knott 16-0.

"A lot of teams have changed
since last year," said Trish
Lagman, who runs the
Interhall program for Non-
Varsity Athletes.

After the regular season, the
best four teams advance to the
semi-finals. The two finalists
will then take center-stage at
Notre Dame Stadium, where
they will vie for the coveted
championship.

Games are played on
Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and 8
p.m. and on Sundays from 5
p.m. until 10 p.m., with a game
beginning every hour.
Spotlight continued from page 20

whose drunk driving cost him his life, had his personal relationships dragged out in the open after his death.

Your average man in the same situation wouldn’t have had much more than a paragraph in the Police Beat section, but, being a football player, being a symbol of what is wrong in sports, Toran was treated in the Police Beat section, had his personal relationships dragged through the mud.

The argument has two sides: What people do in their personal life is their own business, and, conversely, these people, with their fame and talent, owe it to their worshipping publics to be model citizens.

If the fame and, in some cases fortune, leads them to be corrupted, then sports should place less emphasis on fame and fortune. If they were both only mistakes, although admittedly terrible mistakes, so be it.

What responsibility do players have, simply because they are players? Young kids idolize athletes. Athletes have the power to influence people they don’t even know.

An error in judgement, which is all that it is when dealing with drugs and alcohol, ruins more than a career. It can ruin a life. It can ruin an image. It can ruin the respect people have for the accused.

Pete Rose will never be the same man he was. Toran has lost his life, Stonebreaker is off the team, but has a brighter future than the others. Did they deserve what they got?

Stonebreaker is off the team, but has a brighter future than the others. Did they deserve what they got?

Toursney continued from page 20

This weekend.

And sophomore middle hitter Jennifer Sloan did not even travel with the team, deciding instead to journey to Michigan and attend her sister’s wedding. The new starting lineup will include senior captain Kathy Cunningham, senior setter Taryn Collins, who will replace White, junior Tracey Shelton, who will fill in for Sloan, sophomore Chris Choquette and freshmen Alicia Turner and Jessica Fiebelkorn.

Tourney continued from page 20

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Pete Rose will never be the same man he was. Toran has lost his life, Stonebreaker is off the team, but has a brighter future than the others. Did they deserve what they got?

"It’s going to be hard without Amy at full force and with Jen gone all together," Lambert lamented. "But we’ve practiced better this week than last and feel it is possible to win all three of our matches.”

Our Dame will need continued offensive production from its talented tandem of freshman—Turner and Fiebelkorn—who lead the squad in kills with 80 and 65, respectively.

Cunningham and Choquette have been the only two on the team consistently getting a hand in the face of opposing hitters, as they have accounted for 52 of the squad’s total 72 blocks thus far in the season.
Irish will face Southern Cal in baseball, tennis next month

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame basball team expects to have many answers in the second Irish Fall Classic Baseball Series when Notre Dame hosts perennial power Southern California for a pair of games at Stanley Coveleski Regional Stadium in South Bend.

"It will be a good measuring stick for us," Irish coach Pat Murphy said Thursday in a teleconference promoting the games. "It will be good for us." The games will be played at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, in conjunction with the Saturday, Oct. 21, football game between the two schools.

Murphy's worry about subjecting a young and inexperienced team to a squad with the reputation of USC. "There's no substitute for just the start for us. (But) I really think the quality of play for so early in the year will be doggone good. I think the people who come out to see these games will be entertained, and I think they will be impressed by the level of play they witness."

"October is World Series time for the big-league guys, but it's just the start for us (But) I think Murphy said, "and letting your kids see where they've got to do in order to beat a top-ranked team." Murphy said, "We're going to find out just how quickly they can grow up and face the competition."

But several players graduated from that record-setting season, and Murphy will have several spots to fill on the field. His first chance to see the results of his decisions will come against the Trojans.

"USC is a great team," Murphy said, "and I'm excited the Trojans are coming. We can get so much out of this game. I just hope they don't come in here and blow us out. They're capable of that. We'll find out what we're all about."

Southern California is expected to have many fresh from that record-setting season. But several players graduated from that record-setting season, and Murphy will have several spots to fill on the field. His first chance to see the results of his decisions will come against the Trojans.

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Murphy doesn't worry about subjecting a young and inexperienced team to a squad with the reputation of USC. "There's no substitute for just the start for us. (But) I really think the quality of play for so early in the year will be doggone good. I think the people who come out to see these games will be entertained, and I think they will be impressed by the level of play they witness."

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To be a part of this weekend is going to be fun. October is World Series time for the big-league guys, but it's just the start for us. (But) I really think the quality of play for so early in the year will be doggone good. I think the people who come out to see these games will be entertained, and I think they will be impressed by the level of play they witness."

The Trojan squad, will miss the baseball series because he handles the receiving duties for the football team.

Tickets to the baseball games, priced at $3 for box seats, $3 general admission and $2 for students, will go on sale Monday, Oct. 2, at Notre Dame ticket office and Coveleski Stadium box office. A shuttle will run from the campus to the stadium.

The USC tennis team will make its first trip to the Midwest when it stops at Eck Pavilion. The Irish dropped a match to the Trojans last year on a West Coast roadtrip.

Tickets for the tennis match, priced at $5 for courserides, $3 general admission and $2 for students, will be available beginning Monday, Oct. 2 at the Notre Dame ticket office.
**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Non-Varsity Athletics** needs officials for soccer and women's football. Applications are available at the NVA office. Call 239-6100 for more information.

**Irish Insanity** will have a free face painting from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday before the Michigan State game near the flag pole on south quad.

**Rugby Club** will play its first home game at 2 p.m. Sunday against Bowling Green on Stepan Field.

**Synchronized Swim Club** will practice from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at Rockne Pool. Everyone is welcome.

**Rowing Club** needs all money for the Pittsburgh trip by today. Bring $40 to practice or to Mary Kissam.

**The ND-Navy Rugby Club** needs all money for the Pittsburgh trip by today. Bring $40 to practice or to Mary Kissam.

**Alumni Hall** defeated Dillion 115-95 Thursday in the first match of the inaugural WVFI Sports Trivia Bowl. Jim Mercurio, Tim Sullivan and Joe Massman make up the Alumni team.

**The ND-Navy football schedule for 1990 will be played in Giants Stadium, Navy athletic officials announced Thursday. Earlier reports had indicated that the game might take place in Ireland or another European country.**

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**Golfers ready to start fall season**

By PETE CASTELLI
Sports Writer

The road to victory may prove sweet for the Notre Dame golf team this season. The Irish open their season Monday in Indianapolis at the Indiana Intercollegiate Invitational, and Head Coach George Thomas feels his team is ready. The Invitational basis state foes Indiana, Purdue, and Ball State.

"We should finish in the top three," Thomas said.

The Irish have been practicing since Sept. 4. Their practice schedule consists of playing the on-campus Barke Memorial Golf Course Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays of each week, with Mondays and Fridays dedicated to personal instruction if needed. Saturday practices consist of playing one of the bigger courses such as Elcona Golf Course.

"This gives the players a chance to play on courses comparable to those played during the season," said Thomas.

Thomas said that fifth year senior Pat Mohan and junior Paul Nolta will be the driving force behind the team, along with freshman Joe Dennen.

Last week, Dennen won the Notre Dame Campus Championship by shooting a 294. Second place went to Paul Mohan who shot a 300, and a tie for third place went to Joe Houston and Chris Dayton who both shot 301. The faculty champion was John Caski.

The Irish schedule is not one to be looked at lightly. The team will face big schools with strong golf programs.

The fall schedule consists of the Indiana Intercollegiate Invitational September 25; the Glen Oak Invitational October 2; the MCC tournament October 8-10; and the 16th Annual Buckeye Fall Classic October 13-15.

Perhaps the biggest of these tournaments is the MCC tournament. Last fall, under the leadership of then first year head coach Thomas, the Irish finished first in the tournament. Thomas was named the MCC coach of the year.

Fan support plays an important role in any sport.
LEcTURc EVENTS

2:30 p.m.: Foreign Service lecture, "Changing Arab Cultures," by Marjorie Ransom, Room 131 Declo Faculty Hall.
4:30 p.m.: Mathematics presents, "Some recent results on deficient values and deficient functions," by Professor Lo Yang, Chinese Academy of Science, Room 226 Math Building.

CAMPUS EVENTS

CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday
3:30 p.m.: SMC Tennis vs. Anderson College.
5 p.m.: ND Women's Soccer vs. Michigan State.
7:30 p.m.: Men's Soccer vs. Michigan State.
7:30, 9:45 p.m.: Film, "Eight Men Out," Annenberg Cushing Auditorium 8:00 and 10:15 p.m.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Down
1 ASCENT
2 DAVID AND MARJORIE RANSOM:
3 MEETING WITH STUDENTS INTERESTED IN FOREIGN SERVICE
40 - - - - - That Tune
41 Co-Co San
42 Film family
43 Like 10 Down
44 Throw out
45 Snag as a bug in a net
46 Zola's "La"
47 Lost high
48 Everything "("The Mikado")
49 An attendant on Cleopatra
50 Poker hand
51 Stack role
52 Howard and Maynard

Across
1 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

HINTS

ACROSS
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OVERTON'S "The Year of the Family" series presents, "The Changing Arab World," with David and Marjorie Ransom, Cushing Auditorium 8:00 and 10:15 p.m.

BILl Murray In STRIPES

Cushing Auditorium 8:00 and 10:15

David and Marjorie Ransom:
Meeting with Students Interested in Foreign Service
307 O'Shaughnessy 9:30-11:30 AM

COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

JAY HOSLER

WILBUR AND WENDEL
Sports

Friday, September 22, 1989

Irish to host Mich. St., Marquette

By CHARLES POLLARD
Sports Writer

The football team isn’t the only Notre Dame squad heading Michigan State this weekend. The Irish soccer team will also face Grace, University Tournament rival Grace, in a Leahy Tournament third tournament of the season.

By DAVID DIETEMAN
Assistant Sports Writer

The 1989 men’s Interhall football season kicks off this Sunday, with key matches in each division.

Two-time defending champ Dillon will be tested by Parshagian League rival Grace, while Rockne League foes Fisher and Pangborn will clash. Stanford, last year’s runner-up, faces Holy Cross in a Leathy League tilt.

Dillon and Stanford battled their way through the 1988 playoffs, and met in the championship game. In the mud and rain, neither team could score during regulation, but Dillon came out on top, thanks to a field goal in sudden-death overtime.

Although both teams primate teams of comparable skill and size, their competition for the 1989 men’s Interhall football title will be stiff.

In the “Big Four” Parshagian League, home of Dillon, Grace, Flanker, Keenan, Morrissey and Off-Campus, the contest promise to be of top quality.

Off-Campus, after falling to Dillon in the first round of last year’s playoffs, looks to be especially strong, promising its own brand of “head-crushing football,” with the likes of tailback Dave Cane, strong safety Pete Walsh, and linebackers Bill Anger and Brian Friessen.

However, the Crime will be ill-advised to ignore Keenan, which boasts its “strongest and biggest team in recent years,” according to captain Paul Stephan. “The Keenan backfield is one to watch."

In the words of Flanker captain Bob Hawkins, the division will feature “fought battles that will be won in the trenches,” and Flanner is not about to let itself be overlooked.

Grace and Morrissey are

IH football to begin this weekend

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Survival of the fittest. It’s time for the Notre Dame volleyball team to kill or be killed.

The Irish are off to a disappointing 1-6 start and going into tonight’s Louisville State University Tournament, they are ready to claim their second victim.

“We need to do more than just put a couple of good plays together,” said Irish head coach Art Lambert. “We need to go out there on the offensive, get a team down and finish them off."

“The only way to start playing confidently is to start beating some people, and we can do that if we sustain some of the good things I’ve seen this week.”

The Irish have spent the week trying to rebound from last week’s shellackings at the hands of Western Michigan, Pittsburgh and Pacific, but they will definitely need to rekindle their killer instincts if they are to come out on top this weekend.

Notre Dame travels to Baton Rouge, La., tonight to face Houston. The squad also will have to deal with Oklahoma and LSU before it heads back to South Bend. Houston is ranked in the southern region, Oklahoma has been ranked from 16th to 20th in preseason polls and LSU has been listed at 15th or 16th in the polls. Lambert said, “None of these games is going to be a walk through the park.”

Lambert will have more to worry about than his pulsant opponent tonight, though, as two key members of the Irish squad will be out of commission. Irish setter Amy White, who has been hampered by a muscle pull in the upper thigh, and may only see limited action.

Volleyball team off to LSU Tourney

The Observer / File Photo

Mitch Kern (sliding) and the Notre Dame soccer team will look to continue their amazing run of success at Krause Stadium this weekend when the Irish host Michigan State and Marquette.

Is spotlight too glaring for star athletes?

In these days of sky-high salaries and multi-sport professionals, strength and penuant races, trades and deadlines, it becomes apparent that, deep in the heart of your sports page, are the stories you just don’t want to see.

Bias and Buges, Stonebreaker and Brooks, Matuszak and Toran, Johnson and Rose and many more. It gets to the point where the bad news outweighs the good, that sports aren’t just for fun anymore. They’re for business, they’re for pride, they’re for keeps.

Is the case.

Theresa Kelly
Sports Editor

Too often, sports have become a matter of life or death, and if you read it in the papers, it too often means that death won.

The question arises as to how much we hold these people responsible, and how high a pedestal we place them. Do they have a responsibility to the fans, for being stars? Do they owe us anything, or is their transgressions blown way out of proportion, simply because they are bigger, stronger, faster than the rest of us?

Take the cases of Mike Stonebreaker and Stacey Toran, for instance. A Notre Dame student who is accused of drunk driving has the blessings of anonymity, as long as he or she is not a member of the Monogram Club.

It’s as if the rights of students are protected, maybe even overprotected, but similar rights of football players in this instance are nonexistent.

Stonebreaker’s accident was in every newspaper in the country, his injury analyzed and his prospects predicted. One student can kill another, driving drunk on Saint Mary’s Road, and remain anonymous. Stonebreaker didn’t have that luxury, although, in the eyes of the law, his crime was less serious.

Stacey Toran, a former Notre Dame football captain...

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The Observer / File Photo

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