Meetings aim to better alumni social programs

By MARY MURPHY
News Writer

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

According to Peter Patricia, director of Alumni Community Service Programs, the purpose of the conference, to be held Nov. 3-5, is to respond to the need for innovative community service.

The conference will address two issues: why alumni associations should be concerned with social justice and how to create social action, he said.

Patricia said that at many institutions people cannot justify social awareness programs in their budget. There is never enough time and staff, he added.

The conference affirms the need for alumni associations to be socially aware.

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

The second topic of the conference is concerned with the nuts and bolts of social action, such as how to implement programs or how to recruit and train volunteers, he said.

Representatives will share experiences and learn from each other.

For example, an alumni club in Michigan adopted St. Martin de Porres High School in Detroit, said Patricia.

This high school is an all-black, inner-city school; 90 percent of its students go to college. The school has great spirit and great success, he said, but it needs resources to maintain its tradition of excellence.

The alumni club provided the faculty with gratuities, extra employment opportunities, and free services.

Patricia said that it provided the students with tutoring as well as physical resources such as obsolete office equipment.

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

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

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

Patricia said that it provided the students with an opportunity to meet people who are "What have you done with God's time?" He believes that every day we are alive in God's gift, and service to others is the most important present we can give.

The conference memorials 1961 Notre Dame alumni James Andrews, who was co-founder of the United Press syndicate. His widow, Kathleen Andrews, a 1963 graduate, will be among those addressing the conference.

see ALUMNI / page 8
Bush supports Aristide

Bush supports Aristide — PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Bush on Tuesday ordered an embargo — which will take effect Nov. 5 — to pressure Haiti's new leaders to reinstate exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. He was ousted by the military on Sept. 30. Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected leader, applauded the U.S. measure. The army-installed interim government charges that Aristide abused his office and encouraged mob violence during seven months in power. The army adamantly opposes Aristide's return. Forcing the con­sequences of a cutoff of trade from the United States, Haitians are hoarding food and facing long lines for gasoline.

Volunteers stop arsonists

DETROIT — About 39,000 volunteers dared to bungle a coup to light up their neighborhoods and apparently held down the number of fires set during Devil's Night. The city's annual pre-Halloween arson spree, authorities said, firefighters sat idle for hours at a time Tuesday night as volunteers, armed with fire extinguishers and flashlights, defended the city and its image, which suffered from widespread publicity of last year's Devil's Night. An official count of Wednesday's fires won't be available until Friday, but the number probably will fall short of the 411 reported Oct. 29-31 last year, said Bob Berg, a city spokesman.

Hill cut from video

NORMAN, Okla. — Anita Hill has been edited out of a video promoting the University of Oklahoma. The two-second footage of the law professor were shot in August for use in a promotional spot to be aired during a televised Oklahoma football game, said David Smeal, head of electronic media communications for the university. "She is so articulate that she was included," Smeal said. "But her national and international exposure at the hearing changed the whole complexion of the spot." University officials were concerned the focus might be on Hill instead of on the school, Smeal said.

Holy Cross open house

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

Sesquicentennial TV talk

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — A panel of Notre Dame repre­sentatives will discuss the University's past, present and future November 2 at 6 p.m. on WSBT-TV's program "Newsmakers." Mary Simco will host the show which will also be aired on Saturday 3 at 5:30 p.m. by Sunny 101.5 FM and at 6:30 a.m. by WSBT-AM 960. The guest panelists will include Kathryn Pomerantz, a Notre Dame senior and chair of student activities for the Sesquicentennial; Nathan Hatch, dean of Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters; and Father Wilson Miscamble, assistant professor of history.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING

October 31

VOLUMES IN SHARES 163.55 Million

NYSE INDEX

S&P COMPOSITE

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD $ 5.20 to 534.20/oz.

SILVER $ 2.54 to 52.19/oz.
Folksinger Charlie King shook the windows and rattled the walls of South Bend’s Center for the Homeless Wednesday night in a concert that came straight from the streets.

Standing tall in working man’s clothes and a smile behind his scruffy beard, King played solo with only an acoustic guitar and a harmonica wrapped around his neck. Most of the audience was comprised of residents and workers of the homeless shelter. Also present were volunteers and representatives both from the University and the community.

Many of King’s songs dealt with the travesty of the homeless in America. His lyrics of twentieth century troubles, problems and aspirations of the common man, stirred memories that were present. “They say he could hold his liquor. Problem was he couldn’t let go,” sang King.

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

The audience was comprised of residents and workers of the homeless shelter who sang a very inspirational gospel with no musical back-up. The show ended with a medley of favorites before a packed house.

The performance was made possible by the University of Notre Dame’s Center for Social Concerns.
MADRID, Spain (AP) — Arab delegates spurred an invitation Thursday from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to go to Israel to negotiate, dramatizing a growing dispute over where the Madrid peace conference is heading.

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

Although the day was devoted to formal speeches, the atmosphere was more confrontational than in Wednesday's opening session. Shamir called it "a garden of thorns."

The Arabs argued that peace was conditional on Israeli willingness to give up the captured territories. "Every inch," insisted Syria's foreign minister, Farouk al-Sharaa.

Shamir said "the issue is not territory but our existence."

But the speeches also carried familiar tensions, demands for recognition before it begins. In Madrid on Sunday, Israeli officials said. But it will deal only with procedural matters. Still in question is where the substantive bilateral talks will take place.

Seated in the chandeliered Hall of Columns of the Spanish royal palace, Arabs and Jews listened in silence as each delegate used his allotted speaking time to deliver his history of the Arab-Israeli conflict and his vision of peace.

Their fundamental differences were evident, even in their exchanges. Shamir saw Israel as the victim: "There is no better way to make peace than to talk in each other's home. Avoiding such talks is a denial of the purpose of the negotiations," he said.

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

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

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

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The Arabs were willing to live side by side on the land," said Hafidh Abdul-Shafi, representing the Palestinians. Shamir began his speech with a simple "Shalom."

Although the Arab and Israeli delegation heads did not applaud each other's speeches, Thursday's session was a milestone. It marked the first time Palestinians and Israelis have addressed each other in a formal negotiating format.

But while the conference itself kept to the format scripted by its architect, Secretary of State James Baker III, questions arose over how it will develop when the conference ends and the real face-to-face bargaining begins.

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Early American missionaries forced the conversion of natives

By JOHN RYAN
News Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

Based on the doctrine of Thomas Aquinas, the theologians believed force was not the way to convert the Native Americans. Aquinas believed in “the defense of people on the terms of natural law,” said O’Meara. Natural rights could only be acquired at birth, and not through baptism, the theologians believed.

The main question of the time was whether people who had not been in the church could be saved by grace. According to Aquinas and his followers, it was possible to be saved as long as one obeyed the natural laws.

According to the theologians, many of the missionaries in America did not subscribe to this belief, and they tried to force their religion onto the Native Americans, O’Meara said.

Houdini fails to show at annual seance

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The table was laid with handcuffs and lock picks, but the guest of honor was a no-show at the Official Houdini Seance on Thursday.

Harry Houdini didn’t show up last year either. Or the year before that. Or at any of the seances held in the 65 years since his death on Halloween.

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

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

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

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

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

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

In a banquet room at the Holiday Inn, surrounded by television cameras and 80 spectators, psychic Bernice Golden told the son of Houdini’s assistant and 10 other participants to put their hands on the table.

Casino Night
free for students and parents
Friday Night
November 1st
West Wing of South Dining Hall
8:00 pm - 11:00 pm

Night of the Assassins
1996 SMC Studio Production
Mire Banana Communication and Theatre presents
Night of the Assassins
3:30-5:30 p.m.
Trailer by Karl Hengen
Directed by Scott Brown
Costume Design by Katv Blake;
Lighting Design by Bruce Auerbach
Scén Design by Jules Sweet
Translation by Kevin Drury

Night of the Assassins was justified by the Native Americans, O’Meara said.

Translation, war, slavery and conquest," said O’Meara.

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Students to present research

Three Notre Dame students will speak today on their involvement in the Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) program sponsored by the Department of Civil Engineering last summer.

The undergraduate symposium in Engineering will begin at 2 p.m. in room 120 of Cushing Hall. Students will present research papers that were accepted for presentation at the Second Annual Argonne Symposium for Undergraduates in Science, Engineering and Mathematics.

Juan Elmufdi will present his paper, "D.E.M. Simulations of Granular Flows on an Inclined Chute." David Tomaszula will present his paper, "Chemical Structural Systems," and Steve Op timal Control of Linear Chutes. David Thomasula will present his paper, "DE M. Simulations of Granular Flows on an Inclined Plane." The goal of the REU program was to help students better understand research and to encourage the best students to enter graduate studies in Civil Engineering at Notre Dame, according to Elmufdi.

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

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

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

Roemer, a Republican ousted in the Oct. 19 primary, delivered a blistering attack on Duke, who is in a close race with Edwards.

"A Duke victory is a real possibility. A real possibility. The consequences will be death for this state. We will be redlined, barred wired and bricked off," Roemer said.

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

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

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

Roemer said he was amazed to hear Roemer say negative things about me but not speak about the terrible government we had under Edwin Edwards," Duke said. "On Duke's only theme, welfare, he is a phony," Roemer said. "Like a Louisiana bullfrog, he is all mouth and no performance."

Duke has associated with neo-Nazis in the 1980s and was the national leader of the KKK in the late 1970s.

Becker CPA Review Course Invites you to attend a presentation on "How to prepare for the CPA Exam"

Monday, November 11th, 1991
LaFortune Center - Dooley Room
6:00 p.m.
Pizza and Pop will be served
Drawing for a $50 Gift Certificate from Notre Dame Book Store
for further info., call: 277-4366
Third year law student, Brian Lennon, recently received a $5,000 scholarship from West Publishing Company.

BY JOHN CONNORTON
News Writer

Brian Lennon, a third year law student at the University of Notre Dame was granted a $5,000 scholarship by West Publishing Company, one of the premier publishers of legal materials. "The process was more like a lottery than a true scholarship contest," Lennon said after receiving his scholarship. "I guess I got a little lucky." Lennon was first introduced to West Publishing Company and its flagship product WESTLAW, a computer-assisted legal research service, while attending West Publishing's "Maximize" summer training program. He was preparing for his summer associate position at Law Weathers & Richardson in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Attending these summer training sessions made Lennon eligible for West's scholarship drawing, he said.

Four other students from several prominent law schools were awarded $5,000 scholarships. Law Weathers & Richardson received a WALT PC, a computer connected to the WESTLAW legal research service, as a result of Lennon's award. One $10,000 scholarship was awarded to a student at New York Law School. "The scholarship contest was basically designed to make WESTLAW more attractive to law students than its rival service, LEXUS/NEXUS," Lennon said.

In addition to attending classes at the Notre Dame Law School, Lennon is currently assisting Professor John Attanasio on his treatise on Constitutional law. He is also a teacher's assistant in a legal writing workshop at the law school.

Recently married to a fellow Notre Dame law student, Lennon said, "my wife Susan and I have two tuition bills. I was really ecstatic when I found out I had won. It will make this year a little easier for both of us."

Upon graduation from Notre Dame Law School in May, Lennon will serve in the U.S. Marines in the Judge Advocate General Corps for three years.

ND law student awarded $5,000 scholarship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers from Western states abandoned Sen. Jesse Helms in a "corn for porn" deal that preserves grazing subsidies in exchange for keeping new anti-obscenity restrictions off federal arts grants.

On a 73-25 vote, the Senate reversed its support of September for the North Carolina senator's measure to impose prohibitions on subsidizing "patently offensive" sexual exhibits or performances.

The action effectively cleared the way for sending to President Bush a House-Senate compromise on a $12 billion appropriations bill financing the Interior Department and the National Endowment for the Arts in fiscal 1992.

The Senate had voted 68-22 in September to include Helms' anti-obscenity restriction on the NEA's use of its $176 million budget as part of the bill, and the House endorsed it twice by better than 2-to-1 margins.

However, it was deleted in a compromise put together by Senate Appropriations Chairman Robert Byrd, a West Virginia democrat, and Rep. Sidney Yates, a democrat from Illinois, merging House and Senate versions of the bill.

In exchange, Yates agreed to abandon a House-passed measure in the bill that would have doubled the $1.97-a-head monthly grazing fee on federal land.

Senate votes against arts restrictions
Professor

Professor to discuss Christianity

Special to The Observer
Nicholas Lash, visiting professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, will lecture on "Eagles and Sheep: Christianity and the Public Order Beyond Modernity" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. Lash, who arrived this fall at Notre Dame, has been the Norris-Hulse Professor of Divinity at the University of Cambridge since 1978. He has lectured on theology at universities and colleges worldwide and has been a visiting professor at the University of San Francisco, the University of San Diego, Boston College, and the University of Virginia. Lash has written or edited twelve books, including "Theology on the Way to Emmanuel" and "Easter in Ordinary: Reflections on Human Experience and the Knowledge of God," and some three hundred essays, articles, and reviews. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Theology.

Kennedy rape trial commences

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Seven months after a woman said she was raped by William Kennedy Smith, lawyers Thursday began questioning potential jurors about his famous family, from its scandals to its tragedies. Smith watched intently and took notes during the questioning. "I'm innocent of the charges," Smith told hundreds of reporters as he entered the Palm Beach County Courthouse. "And today the court will begin to try to find six people who have an open mind, who will look at all the evidence in the case. "I'm confident that when the process is completed, I'll be found innocent," he said. "I look forward to putting this behind me and getting on with my life and my career, which I miss a great deal."

The 31-year-old Georgetown medical school graduate, a nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, was accompanied by his mother, Jean Kennedy Smith, aunt Patricia Lawford, sisters Amanda and Kym Maria, and his brother Stephen. Smith is accused of raping a 30-year-old Florida woman at the Kennedys' Palm Beach estate March 30.

Alumni continued from page 1

The conference will be held at Notre Dame because the University is considered a leader in alumni community service, according to Patricia. "Notre Dame is the only alumni association to have a full time director," he said. "Notre Dame is considered a leader, and I relish the opportunity to fulfill that role," Patricia said. The conference is cosponsored with the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), Patricia said.
Quintet will perform Mozart

Special to The Observer

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

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

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

Carolyn Plummer, associate professor of music, previously held the title of assistant concert master of the Houston Symphony Orchestra and was a frequent soloist with the symphony. Rutledge, assistant professor of music, is Notre Dame’s most recent addition to the string faculty. She was the former assistant principal of the Louisville Orchestra. Buranskas, associate professor of music, has made solo appearances in Japan, South America, Europe and the U.S. McDonald, professor of violin at Oberlin Conservatory, is the principal violinist of the Smithsonian Chamber Players and a founding member of the Smithsonian String Quartet and Castle Trio.

She has recorded for the Vox, Smithsonian, Gaspary, and Decca labels, among others. Her recent release of Beethoven Piano Trios received the 1991 chamber music award for excellence from British Recording Retailers.

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

In 1987, she gave the world premier performance of Alan Shulman’s "Variations for Viola, Harp and Strings" at the XIV International Viola Congress.
Introducing...
the Macintosh Classic II

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

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

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**EXPO 1991**

Stepan Center

**Friday, November 1**
12pm - 5pm

**Saturday, November 2**
8am - 12pm

**Sunday, November 3**
10am - 3pm

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Pan Am airlines surrenders routes in bankruptcy deal

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the end of Pan American World Airways, as millions of people knew it.

The airline that pioneered international air travel surrenders its last big chunk of overseas turf Friday. Jets bearing the famous blue ball logo will take off for the last time from 39 points in Western Europe, the Soviet Union, India, Israel and Turkey.

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

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

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

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

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

“It’s kind of a joke to call it Pan American World Airlines now,” said Laura Valentini, a former Pan Am flight attendant, laid off in September in one of the carrier’s final cutbacks. “We’re not circling the globe anymore.”

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

“Their name will live on,” said Laura Valentini, a former Pan Am flight attendant, laid off in September in one of the carrier’s final cutbacks. “We’re not circling the globe anymore.”

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

But now, the “class and culture” of old aviation is history, said Peter Stieber.

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

No tricks, all treats

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

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

7:56 a.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of his locked bike from outside his dormitory.

11:25 a.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported the theft of his student football tickets from his room.

3:20 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of some compact discs from his dormitory.

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

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

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

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

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

But now, the “class and culture” of old aviation is history, said Lyman Lyon.

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

MONDAY, OCT. 28

8:25 a.m. A University faculty member reported the possible theft of his desk chair from his office in Fitzpatrick Engineering Hall. The chair was later found in a graduate office.

11:15 a.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported the theft of cash from her unattended backpack.

1:01 p.m. A Bonnycastle student reported vandalism to his car which was parked in the Red Oak parking lot.

7:39 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of his student football tickets from his room.

8:06 p.m. A Knott Hall resident reported the theft of some compact discs from his dormitory.

11:25 a.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported he received a harassing telephone call.

5:20 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his locked bike from outside his dormitory.

3:30 p.m. A Notre Dame Security Officer advised an Indiana resident to be conscious of the driving safety rules of the University.

5:08 p.m. A Notre Dame Security Officer advised an Indiana resident to be conscious of the driving safety rules of the University.

6:45 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of some compact discs from his dormitory.

8:45 p.m. A Basil Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

9:35 a.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of some compact discs from his dormitory.

12:56 P.M. A Notre Dame Security Officer transported an injured P.W. resident from the Student Health Center to the St. Joseph’s Medical Center.

11:21 p.m. A Notre Dame Security Officer transported an injured Fisher Hall resident from the Student Health Center to the St. Joseph’s Emergency Room.

3:53 a.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his locked car which was parked in the C-1 student lot.

5:06 p.m. A Notre Dame Security Officer transported an injured Fisher Hall resident from the Radiation Memorial Building to the Student Health Center.

8:53 a.m. A University faculty member reported the theft of his unlocked bike from outside his dormitory.

9:35 a.m. A University employee reported the possible theft of a Volkswagen car which was parked in the D-2 student parking lot.

11:25 a.m. A Notre Dame Security Officer transported an injured Fisher Hall resident from the Student Health Center to the St. Joseph’s Medical Center.

6:45 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

7:45 a.m. A student said he received a harassing telephone call.

3:30 p.m. A Notre Dame Security Officer advised an Indiana resident to be conscious of the driving safety rules of the University.

9:29 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of his locked bike from outside his dormitory.

3:53 a.m. A University employee reported the possible theft of a Volkswagen car which was parked in the D-2 student parking lot.

11:21 p.m. A Notre Dame Security Officer transported an injured Fisher Hall resident from the Student Health Center to the St. Joseph’s Medical Center.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

12:45 a.m. Two Zistro residents were robbed at gunpoint off-campus in the 600 block of Notre Dame Avenue. Neither of the students was injured in any way.

7:45 a.m. A Notre Dame Security Officer advised an Indiana resident to be conscious of the driving safety rules of the University.

10:00 a.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported the theft of his locked bike from outside his dormitory.

3:20 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of some compact discs from his dormitory.

12:45 a.m. A university employee reported the possible theft of a Volkswagen car which was parked in the D-2 student parking lot.

6:45 p.m. A Walsh Hall resident reported the theft of her unattended purse from the Radiation Memorial Building.

8:51 p.m. Notre Dame Security and Fire Department treated a WNDU employee receiving harassing phone calls.

9:35 a.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of his locked bike from outside his dormitory.

12:45 a.m. A university employee reported the possible theft of a Volkswagen car which was parked in the D-2 student parking lot.
Humorous T-shirts not trying to offend or harass women

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the chauvinist club shirt "harassment" article (The Observer, Oct. 30). The shirt is a joke. It is supposed to be funny. Guys who wear the shirt don't feel that women are less equal than them, and not equal to them. They wear it because they see humor in it. If you do not share this humor, don't laugh, but don't get offended. Did you get offended when you first saw the "Stanford Studs" t-shirt that showed a huge guy grabbing a woman in his hand like he had complete control over her? You should not, it is not meant to be taken literally.

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

DOONESBURY

LOOK JOANNE ALL OUR SAVIN' WITH THE CASHA LOT OF BULLSHIT HERE TO DO WORK HEY HEY

OOPS I TOUCHED YOU IN THE SCOKOLDS I MEANT IT AS A ROGUES QUIRITY BUT IT COULD HAVE BEEN MISCONSTRUED

DOUGS...I DION'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY YOU FREE ISAAC BUT IT COULD HAVE BEEN MISCONSTRUED

GARRY TRUDEAU

PLEASE ACCEPT MY SINCERE APOLOGIES FOR MY RUDE BEHAVIOR. I TRULY LIKE TO PUT THIS UGLY INCIDENT BEHIND US AND GET ON WITH OUR LIVES LET THE HEALING BEGIN

QUOTE OF THE DAY

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

The first editors of The Observer 1966

I am the god of hell fire, submit!

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Japanese trade policies call for action

Dear Editor:

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

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

Once the necessary technology is ready, MITI plans the invasion of the Western markets. Dumping, illegal subsidies and payoffs and even industrial espionage have been used by the Japanese to gain access to Western markets. These sinister tactics have led to the virtual elimination of the U.S. electronics industries and the decline of the American auto, steel, and machine tool industries. Dozens of others have also been hit and many more, especially supercomputers and aircraft, are being marked for the future.

U.S. companies must compete against each other in addition to the rest of the world. So in Japan, MITI carves up the home market and the world for each of its companies which also has the effect of squeezing out small entrepreneurs since more competition would upset the balance it has arranged. With their home market secured by MITI's barriers, Japanese companies can aggressively assault the rest of the world.

Collusion is rampant among Japanese banks, companies and the government. All three work in close coordination to plan Japan's economic future. They are attempting to create the Greater East Asian Co-Prosperity Sphere which they failed to do in 1941. The scary thing is that they are succeeding. The growing economies of East Asia seem to be falling more and more under the Japanese wing and their products flow unabated into the West where the Japanese exploit their free market policies.

We must not sit still any longer. The situation demands immediate, decisive action on the part of the President and Congress. The Structural Impediments Initiative (SII) is gaining much too slowly and every day of delay the Japanese pour more cars and TVs into America and buy up even more U.S. real estate and companies. MITI would never allow foreigners to buy a major Japanese firm.

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

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

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

Jeff O'Donnell
Grace Hall
Oct. 24, 1991

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Comments, letters and inside columns present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.
Viewpoint
Can autobiography of Malcolm X help Thomas?

Andrew Cutrofello
Suburbanan Homosexual Politics
The other day, I decided to ring up my old friend Malcolm X because I had not seen him for some time. D. is an old college buddy who now works for a legal aid firm in Chicago.

This was the night after the Clarence Thomas confirmation vote. Not surprisingly, we got into the letter what sort of impact the Court's newest judge might have on homosexual tendencies. I asked D. he agreed with those who say Thomas is nothing but a right-wing extremist who will probably help destroy every major decision protecting the rights of individuals.

"I agree," D. said, "but guess what I did today?"

"What?" I said, but was not surprised at all.

"I mailed Clarence Thomas a card congratulating him."

"Yes, in a strong supporter of civil rights legislation, naturally wondered why he would congratulate the man who many say will "turn back the clock" on civil rights for many months."

"Well, I also mailed him a little present," D. added. "Something which I know for a fact he has already, but which he might have forgotten about: The "Bill of Rights."

"No, I sent him a copy of the autobiography of Malcolm X."

And on the card I wrote, "Dear Justice Thomas. Congratulations. Do the right thing." Then instead of signing my own name, I signed "Tellurion."

I thought that was a great idea, and I told D. So. But you know, I also said, he isn't too likely to take that kind of thing to heart.

"Don't be so sure," D. advised me. "You know, when Clarence Thomas was in college he had a poster of Malcolm X on his wall. Now granted, for the past ten years he has acted like a heck of a lot more like Jesse Helms than like Malcolm X. But maybe we haven't seen the last instalment in the life history of Clarence Thomas."

Wishful thinking, I said.

"Maybe, but maybe not," D. continued. "Listen, Malcolm X went through a number of changes in his life, and maybe by reminding Clarence Thomas of this, it will help him recon­cile just what he has let himself become these last few years."

"After I'd hung up the phone, I thought for a long time about what D. had said. Finally, while brushing my teeth, I went down to my favorite bookstore and put the book and the card in a manila envelope which I then took down to the post office."

Who knows? Maybe D. has started a movement.

Andrew Cutrofello is a profes­ sor in philosophy at Saint Mary's College. His columns will appear every other Friday.

Catholic teachings condemn any homosexual inclinations

Dear Editor:

An Oct. 8th letter argued that Notre Dame, which does not recognize homosexual student groups, the letter stated that "The Church does not condemn homosexuality as such, or homosexual inclinations; [but] it does condemn homosexual acts." It does not.

It is an old college buddy who many are saying will "turn back the clock" on civil rights. "Homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered and can in no case be approved of," it states. Instead the Church still holds the line that it is neutral, or even good.

Dear Editor:

Poverty does not prove Capitalism is a failure. Economic disparity only proves that many in our society are finan­cially stable enough to be on the verge of starting their own businesses. Besides their jobs, they are "landowning" class in California, and rent out two homes. This can only be at­tributed to their determination and the opportunities offered in America, not to any supposed liberal remedy for America's ills.

It's one of those "simple yet fundamental" issues. And on the card I wrote, 'Dear Malcolm X."

My parents immigrated from Mexico in the late sixties to settle in San Jose, California. They had absolutely nothing besides a few belongings, some saved cash, and their families (my parents never met until they attended Spanish as a Second Language course at San Jose State). They confronted all kinds of adversity including racism and me as a kid. My father went six months without a steady job during the recession of the Seventies, until he found his current job as a construction worker. Even during the recession, he could never let his pride stop him from working any job he could get in order to provide for his family, and pay for two mortgages, while my mom worked as a secretary.

My father had every reason to feel pride, and maybe a bit of "elitism" before coming to America. He did extremely well while studying chemistry in the sec­ondary school system in Mexico, he worked as an inte­gral part of a pharmacy in his home town of Zacatecas, and he was bound for college to further his studies in chemistry.

However, his parents had other plans for a future in America. And they obeyed their wishes. One can only imagine how humiliating it was for him to work the dirtiest jobs in California. And he faced similar indignities, as a new immigrant. When she picked up her life, he has already, but which he might have forgotten about: The "Bill of Rights."

"No, I sent him a copy of the autobiography of Malcolm X."

And on the card I wrote, "Dear Justice Thomas. Congratulations. Do the right thing." Then instead of signing my own name, I signed "Tellurion."

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Who knows? Maybe D. has started a movement.

Andrew Cutrofello is a profes­ sor in philosophy at Saint Mary's College. His columns will appear every other Friday.

American capitalism is not a failure

Dear Editor:

"Bill of Rights?"

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

Kicking off the celebration was the Halloween bash that took place last night in Stepan. In various states of dress, students partied hearty as they competed in costume contests and for door prizes. The antics will continue this evening with a parade of old and new Domers and friends of the University from the South Bend Community.

Presiding over the procession as Grand Marshals will be Father Edward Malloy, President of the University, Father Theodore Heusburgh, President Emeritus, Father Edmund Joyce, Executive Vice President Emeritus and Rocky Bieler, '67 Captain of the Fightin' Irish.

The lineup will include floats representing each dorm, says Katie Pamenter, Chairperson of the Homecoming Committee. "The main objective of the Homecoming Committee was to do something unique and include as many groups as possible," says Pamenter. They seem to have succeeded.

Although each dorm will be represented, there will not be one float for each dorm. The dorms have been divided up into two or three to combine funds and efforts.

According to Michelle Osamanski, the Siegfried representative, Siegfried, Pangborn and Keenan float workers are really excited about the parade. The 20-strong group is at work getting together costumes and plans. A sneak preview of the Siegfried-Pangborn-Keenan float will be on display for the first time at the Homecoming parade. It includes the ND football field in three-d effect. With all the works, from Touchdown Jesus, to the ever-present blimp, Osamanski's crew seems ready to take on any competition.

The Alumni-Breen-Phillips team seem to be ready to provide that competition, even though they are taking the building-process one day at a time. According to Brian Bird, the Alumni representative, the Siegfried building is "pretty neat. This is the first time we've ever done anything like this." Although they have plans for the float, everything is kind of questionable as to what the final result will be, says Bird.

Well, the time for results is almost near. The parade will begin at 4 p.m. at the intersection of Eddy and Howard Streets. The cash prize of $1500 per dorm (or $1200 per dorm for a team of three dorms) for the ND Marching Band leads its audience and the other participants into the stadium for the pep rally. The master of ceremonies for tonight's pep rally will be none other than the Lopechmann, himself, Junior Dan Wagner. He will also be named the winner of the float contest. Also appearing will be another symbol of ND football, Head Coach Lou Holtz. He, along with a few football players (whose names could not be disclosed), will pep up the crowd with inspiring words.

Bieler will also serve as a guest speaker at the pep rally. This ND legend fought in the Vietnam War and returned with a leg wound so bad that doctors said he would never play football again. This same fellow went on to make All-American with the Pittsburgh Steelers. He is not the only one with the charge of nudging the football players toward victory. The cheerleaders as well as the lively Notre Dame spirit squad will perform musical routines to get the crowd charged.

The night will end with fireworks, waking up the sleeping skies with a celebration of ND tradition.

But the celebration does not stop there. It will continue on Saturday with pre- and post-game activities. At 2 p.m., the Monogram Club members of past football teams will hold an autograph session in the North Dome of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center. With 75 to 100 former players expected, the signers should consist of players from as far back as the class of '50, who were under the direction of Former Coach Knute Rockne, says Pamenter.

Providing the final course of this feast of activities is Student Government. Following the game, they will sponsor their annual "Parade of Floats Reception." Held in South Dining Hall, the multitude of desserts that could tempt even the most disciplined participant will be complemented by the performance of the Glee Club. A dollar donation for the spread will support funds and efforts.

All of these activities developed by the Homecoming Committee will celebrate the sesquicentennial birthday of this University.
Steph'n'at ND

BY LEHIA FRANKLIN  
Accent Writer

I f you are walking in LaFortune Saturday night and it sounds like the floor in Theodores is about to crash down on your head, don't worry. It's only the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and the men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. gettin' down at the Homecoming Stepshow sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Council (BCAC).

On Saturday, the BCAC will be holding a homecoming dance which will feature these groups performing the first Greek Stepshow to be held at the University of Notre Dame.

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

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

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

Both organizations exist to serve their communities, but they also exist to foster sisterhood and brotherhood in their members. And a manifestation of these social origins is the stepshow. "Stepping has African origins, as do most expressions of contemporary African-American culture. These origins are illustrated with the careful attention paid to building and maintaining an intricate "bottom," or beat, while other rhythms are added."

As members of the step team perform their individual routines, layers upon layers of beat and rhyme combine to produce one melodious sound. Each fraternity and sorority is known for its use of the phrase "Skee Wee," while Alpha Phi Alpha is known for its use of "A Phi."

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

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

Your Bets on Casino Night

Under the Dome

With games like roulette, craps, blackjack, and the hi-lo wheel, Casino Night under the Dome will be like entering one of those classy casinos in Las Vegas or Atlantic City. However, there is one big exception. There is no chance of loosing any money. No one can loose because these games are free and open to all ND students and their parents.

The only possibility is of winning so the odds are already in your favor.

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

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

With a black and white motif, the decorations, which include oversized cards and dice and tables that lights up, will relocate students from the small town action of ND to the hot night spots of big city life.

"I'm excited about Casino Night," says Creedon. "I'm also very nervous about it. With all that's going on this weekend, I'm a little concerned."

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

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

As one of the lucky ones, experience that success and win. But as they say, you can't win if you don't attend. So be at the west wing of South Dining Hall between 5 and 11 p.m.
I've been writing for The Observer since the summer of 1970, which was the summer after Woodstock. In the year I set up housekeeping with Darby O'Gill, my first cocker spaniel. The student priests, nuns, and brothers here then were drunk with the spirit of the Renewal that came after Vatican II, compared to most of them, I was old even then.

Adopting a footloose style of writing, I wanted to show the campus I was young at heart. I always wore.

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

"What will be the harm of it?" I asked.

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

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

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

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

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

Unable to make up my mind, I didn't favor her with an interview; and I think that was wise.

How marriageable could a woman be, if she was desperate enough to accept me as a husband? Why "Letters to a LONELY GOD"? Once, in a burst of whimsy, I wrote an article on the theology of God's loneliness, which asked the question, "Is God lonely?" The answer I detected on was: "Even as a Trinity, why should He be different?" The piece was included in the first collection of my Observer columns that the Faulk Press published as a book which I called "In the Head, " Letters to a Lonely God." A year later, when the Features Editor asked me to write a column for my column, I suggested, off the top of my head, "Letters to a Lonely God,"

hoping to find a better title after reflection. The "Letters" I had in mind had a "Dear John" kind of thing, but the letters of the alphabet which form words which form sentences that I could offer God as a prayer. Once I grew used to the idea of describing God as lonely, I realized that the theology of God's loneliness could go deeper than whimsy, provided one were a professional, and not a rank amateur who has fun trying to write imaginative mothers about God's presence. Why do I write for The Observer? For the only good reason that anyone writes, aside from money: "Ego, pure ego."

Actually, the response I received from my weekly articles is hardly enough to keep my ego from dying of malnutrition. Often the only way I can tell if a column has been read is when I see that a letter has been published saying how misguided I am.

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

The Jews have a point; but who wants to get into a hating contest with zealots, answerable only to God, who find fulfillment in carrying placards that declare, "Abortion is murder," meaning that abortion is wrong and must be stopped? Sometimes, after speaking my mind to The Observer, I'm at one with the readers, and I'm about as liberal as the Baltimore Catechism. A true Catholic liberal shakes off the opinions of John Paul II and his defender of the faith, Cardinal Hatzinger, as though the pair of them were Calvin and Hobbes in the funny papers.

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

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

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

A year and a half after twenty years of writing, Observer articles faithfully every week, I dreamed of being rewarded with a gold watch, engraved with my name and the appropriate dates, as a reward for services rendered, to tell you the truth, a Timex or Mickey Mouse would also have been acceptable. But when the end of the year came, there was none Rolex, Timex, or Mickey Mouse anywhere in sight.

I knew then that I would have to survive until I have 25 years shaken off, to get my longed-for gift. If I can't get a watch, I'll keep a key to the washroom in a closet and a key to the washroom in the bathroom. For another quarter, finding a waiting place for the pickings is better.

It's been a great honor, writing to the campus year after year. I'm grateful to all the great Observer staffs I have known, for all their many kindnesses to me. I can't begin to tell you how many kinds of fulfillment that have come to me from their letters or writing "Letters to a Lonely God." I can't start to count how many thousands of gigantic smiles I have received in the days I wrote columns. I'm back. And Don Davis, who had been replaced by Darby O'Gill fill a month ago, didn't die from the side stream effects.

None of my Darbies or I ever said we didn't love you.

The Center for Social Concerns
University of Notre Dame

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
(For information: 239-5293)

Nov. 2 - Saturday 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Center open prior to Navy Game
The James F. Andrews Conference:
Community Service through Alumni Networks (sponsored by CASE at CCE)

Nov. 3 - Sunday - Tuesday
Urban Plunge Registration Deadline
Friday Forum for faculty and students: Notre Dame and Catholic Education in the U.S. - "Education for moral responsibility in a pluralistic society: a Catholic perspective" - Michael Himes

Nov. 9 - Saturday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Center open prior to Tennessee game
CSC Advisory Board Meeting
Community Service Commissioners Meeting
Community Service Commissioners Meeting
Fast for World Harvest Day sponsored by Leopold Cooper Coalition and Third World Relief Fund

Dec. 4 - Wednesday 3:00-7:30 p.m.
Center open prior to Tennessee game
Community Service Commissioners Meeting
Community Service Commissioners Meeting
Relief Fund

Dec. 6 - Friday 12:15-1:00 p.m.
Friday Forum for faculty and staff - Theme: Notre Dame Catholic Education in the U.S. - "Why does the Center for Catholicism need philosophy?" - Alasdair MacIntyre

Dec. 13 Last class day

The Center for Social Concerns - University of Notre Dame

SESQUICENTENNIAL EVENT - During the University's Sesquicentennial Year the Center is inviting alumni to speak in classes offered by the departments from which they graduated, and to meet more informally with students and faculty. The focus of the presentations and conversations is reflections about how their Notre Dame experiences, their own careers, and the University as a whole contributed to their living out the gospel call to love God and neighbor in their work-life, in particular, as well as in their life as a whole.

Anniversary reflections from a senior columnist
Colletto wary of Howard, weary from Hunter's mistakes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Purdue coach Jim Colletto may have come up with the most unusual defense for Desmond Howard yet. Nothing.

"Well, why not?"

"Virtually every team Michigan has played has tried something special to try to stop Howard from catching the ball. Every single one of those plans has failed."

The Boilermakers (3-4, 2-2) take on the No. 4 Wolverines (6-1, 4-0) at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. The Big Ten game will be carried nationally by ESPN.

Howard caught touchdown passes of 56 and 43 yards last week at Minnesota to give him a Big Ten and Michigan single-season record of 15 TD receptions. The 15 scoring catches eclipsed the record of 14 by former Michigan wide receiver Anthony Carter in 1980.

"Howard’s in a league with Tim Brown, who used to play for Notre Dame," Colletto said. "If you give him a chance to kill you, he’ll kill you. He makes plays on every level."

Howard has had trouble adjusting to the Boilermakers, and Hunter said he has caught 34 passes for 413 yards and two touchdowns this season.

Grbac threw three TD passes last week, establishing a Michigan career touchdown passing record with 49. The old mark of 48 was held by Rick Leach, who played from 1975 through 1978.

"Grbac has gotten better every year," Colletto said. "When he first started, as a freshman, he struggled. Now he has a great feel for the game. He has great command. He doesn’t seem to get flustered. Each year they expand the system to take more advantage of his skills."

"We’re planning nothing special, but that doesn’t make him a great quarterback," Colletto said. "He doesn’t throw to the right guy."

"I think it was Abe Lincoln who said, ‘You can fool some of the people all the time. You can fool all the people some of the time.’ But it took Gagne and Knoblauch to fool a baserunner one time,” Bush said.

Turning to Hirbeck, who appeared to pull Gant off the bag when he put him out in the 1-0, 10-inning victory Sunday night.

Looking back to Game 6, Hirbeck said: "I told George we always like him to finish a clean second to us."

Smith fell for in Game 7. "Barbara asked me to point out to Kent that she could use some help around the house with heavy lifting," Bush said.

Bush praised Twins as champs of “most democratic” game

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush hailed the Minnesota Twins as champions of the “most democratic” game during a White House ceremony Monday.

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"I think it was Abe Lincoln who said, ‘You can fool some of the people all the time. You can fool all the people some of the time.’ But it took Gagne and Knoblauch to fool a baserunner one time,” Bush said.

Pointing out several youth league baseball teams in attendance, Bush said: "Our son... called and he wants us to scout all of you, so just stick around after this."

"Barbara asked me to point out to Kent that she could use some help around the house with heavy lifting," Bush said.

Bush painted Twins as champions of “most democratic” game by a 1-0, 10-inning victory Sunday night.

The Twins went seven games with the Atlanta Braves, who also finished 1st in the NL East. The series included seven games.

"That was the last four against the Boilermakers. The Wolverines have won the last 10 games against Purdue in Ann Arbor, dating back to a 22-21 Purdue triumph in 1966."

Bush praised Twins as champs of “most democratic” game by a 1-0, 10-inning victory Sunday night.
HEAD COACH LOU HOLTZ
INVITES NOTRE DAME ALUMNI, STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF
TO JOIN HIM IN SUPPORT OF THE
FIRST ANNUAL
SOUTH BEND CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS
CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 4, 1991 11:30 A.M.
CENTURY CENTER, SOUTH BEND

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

_____ tables of eight at $240 per table

_____ individuals at $30 per reservation

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

(Please make checks payable to the Center for the Homeless)
813 South Michigan St., South Bend, IN 46601

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PHONE__________________________

---Contributions to the Center for the Homeless are tax deductible---
to collect running," said Fred Veilleux, active in efforts to get Minnesota high schools to abandon Indian mascot names, said Wednesday the Atlanta team name demeans Indians.

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

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

"The complaint focuses on public accommodations for Native Americans by the Atlanta Braves organization, and specifically by the Atlanta Braves Sports and Entertainment Enterprises organization, who has a concern about the use of the Indian mascot name at the stadium," Veilleux said Thursday he would meet with the U.S. Department of Justice's civil rights division in Washington, D.C. A Justice Department official said it could take several weeks to investigate the complaint.

Veilleux said he filed the complaint last Friday after traveling to Atlanta to attend Game 5 of the World Series the night before.

"He said headress-wearing and tomahawk-chopping Atlanta fans spew on him and called him "chief" and "Cochise" because he carried a sign reading: American Indians are human beings. We are not mascots. We deserve respect."

American organizations and officials from around the country have complained that the "tomahawk chop" and wearing of imitation headdresses by Atlanta fans mocked and distorted Indian culture.

Braves officials have said the chop and Indian paraphernalia are not meant to offend Indians and are simply a way for fans to support their team.

Braves president Stan Kasten said Thursday he would meet with any group or individual who has a concern about the team. But he said no Indian protesters have contacted him about a meeting.

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

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(AP) - After a dream champion­ship-season that pitted Magic against Michael, the NBA opens its new season Friday night with Johnson among the miss­ ing and Jordan among the mys­ terious.

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

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

Then Jordan chuckled over all the concern about his health and chided reporters. "You guys are going to make me sound like my mother," he said.

It's understandable, though. Jordan has won five straight scoring titles and is the corner­ stone of the Bulls' defense and to m a h a w k-c h o p p in g and outside the stadium " into the public, the fans both inside and outside the stadium into acts that offend Indians and deny them the enjoyment of a public place.

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Rangers continue five-year home streak on Nordiques

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Amonte tied the game with 4:54 remaining, then set up John Ogrodnick for the game-winner with 18 seconds left to give the New York Rangers a 5-4 victory over the Quebec Nordiques on Thursday night.

The Rangers continued their current hot streak and their domination of the Nordiques by scoring five goals, two each by Jaromir Jagr and Kevin Stevens, as the Kings improved their record to 3-2-1 on their current road swing. Wayne Gretzky scored an empty net with 23 seconds left.

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Kings 4, Bruins 3

BOSTON — Tomas Sandstrom broke a tie with a power-play goal midway through the third period as Los Angeles rallied from a sluggish start to beat Boston.

Luc Robitaille tied the score 2-2 just 11:19 into the final period. Sandstrom got the game-winner from a traffic jam just outside the crease at 11:19.

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Interhall soccer playoffs take off
Cavanaugh hopes to crusade through tough 1991 field

BY JIM VOGL  
Sports Writer

As the men’s interhall soccer championships are about to begin, Notre Dame’s Cavanaugh is expectedly anxious.

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

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

The Crusaders enter the tournament on unfamiliar turf. “This is the first time ‘Naugh has made the play-offs in at least the past eight years,” Schwartz noted.

The lone senior on a young squad, Schwartz senses the beginning of a new winning tradition in Cavanaugh soccer.

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

According to Schwartz, the heart of the team involves the defense, and two freshmen in particular: sweeper Keith Koon and center-halfback Jeff Caplea.

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

Koon has confidence in his youthful teammates. “Although the team is very young, many of us played at a very competitive level in high school, and this just might give us an extra edge in the tournament,” Cavanaugh’s proudest accomplishments this season were against eight-seeded Pangborn (4-0-1) plays the off-camp using for its own team.

“We played Dillon earlier this season, and they are hard to stop,” said Schwartz. “I think they’re both just incredible players,” he said.

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continued from page 26

defensive work in that area, said Ebert.

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

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

If Fisher is able to pull out the victory, it would set up a second meeting between the Green Wave and Carroll. The two teams tied in their regular season meeting.

“We would like to get another shot at Carroll, but we are not looking past Zahm,” said Ebert. “We realize we must stay focused.”

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

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

The Western portion of the show resembles the Equestrian Olympic events, with the riders leading the horses over a series of gates and water hazards.

The Hunt Seat competition consists of judges asking the riders to make their horses perform certain tasks, and the key is whether the horses will respond to the rider’s cues.

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

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

The club, which has been active since 1987, has already started to make a name for itself in Region XII, which consists of 13 schools throughout the Midwest. The team’s first finish was third, in 1987-88.

“Our team has been holding its own for the last couple years,” noted Strasser.

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

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

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

Loyola also had five runners finish in the top twenty, senior Dave Hill (13), junior Noel Marquez (14), junior Jason Albright (16), and freshmen Jason Bush (18) in addition to Westphal placed well in the event.

A win would be a big boost to a team that faces staunch competition from Notre Dame. The Irish will be competing on a tough course in Montrose Park just off Lake Shore Drive. Weather conditions in the Windy City are never too predictable, but it looks like it will be quite chilly with some traditionally Chicago-style wind. It won't be a problem for the Irish according to Pat Kearns.

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

The goals for the championships are clear.

"Our goal is to win," said Pat. "We would also like to have two or three runners ahead of their second runner and all our five in before their five."

A win would be an utter disappointment. "Coach Connelly will be real upset if we don't win," said freshman Emily Husted, who sat out the last meet with tendinitis in her Achillies tendon. "I think we can have our top seven in the top ten." Notre Dame's top competitor will be host Loyola, who finished fourth in the National Catholic Meet earlier this year, right behind the Irish.

"We will be running on Loyola's home course," said senior Lisa Gorski, "They're going to challenge us." This week coach Tim Connelly will look to the freshmen to lead the Irish to the championship as five new faces are among their top seven runners. Fronemen Eva Flood and Stefanie Jensen have consistently been Notre Dame's best runners this season. Flood was the first Irish finisher in their first meet this year, finishing second in the other.

"She's a great runner," noted Gorski. "And she's only going to get better with time." Jensen came in second for Notre Dame in two meets, before leading the Irish at the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet.

Freshmen Emily Husted and Becky Affler are also expected to finish high for the Irish. "They've already adjusted to our course," said Gorski, "And she's only going to get better with time." The Irish will be competing on a tough course in Montrose Park just off Lake Shore Drive. Weather conditions in the Windy City are never too predictable, but it looks like it will be quite chilly with some traditionally Chicago-style wind. It won't be a problem for the Irish according to Pat.

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By RENE FERRAN

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

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

But senior Peggy Meiering believes the Belles are in store for bigger and better things this season. "Last year, we had a couple of meets that we lost by only a few points, like the Valparaiso meet," she said. "We've got them at home this year, so we're hoping to turn the tables." The top returnee for Saint Mary's is senior diver Carrie Cummins. The Beavercreek, Ohio native qualified for the NCAA Division III tournament last season, and is a good bet to reach the championships again in both the one- and three-meter events.

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

"We're looking up from the NAIA ranks to NCAA Division III may have cost Smiggen a chance at postseason competition, but Meiering believes in the long run, the jump in classifications will benefit the Belles' program. "It gives us higher goals to strive for," she said. "It was much easier to qualify for the NAIA meet, but it's good to have more difficult times to have to face." Saint Mary's will be the only Division III team in the field for today's Notre Dame Relays, but Meiering is not daunted by the challenge of going up against Division I competition. "It's an opportunity to see better swimmers in action," Meiering said. "It also will provide a testing ground for our freshmen. There's no pressure on us because we're not favored to win the meet, so we can go out and have a good time."
**SPECIAL TO THE OBSERVER**

The ND/SMC Ski Club is sponsoring a spring break ski trip to Summit County, CO. There will be an informational meeting for anyone interested today at 8 p.m. in Rm. 118. Call Mike at 219-8961 or Bob at 283-3588 if you have questions.

**THE AIKIDO CLUB**

The Aikido Club will meet next Monday at 10 a.m. in Rm. 219. Anyone is welcome to attend.

**ANYONE INTERESTED IN TAKING SCUBA DIVING LESSONS**

Anyone interested in taking scuba diving lessons should attend an informational meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 219. Anyone is welcome to attend.

**A DOWNHILL SKI TRIP TO SWISS VALLEY**

A downhill ski trip to Swiss Valley will be held on Friday, Jan. 25, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Sign up by today. Cost is $10 for lift tickets and $8 for ski rental.

**A COUNTRY SKI CLINIC**

A country ski clinic will be held today at 4 p.m. on the ND golf course. Cost is $5 for the clinic and $2 for ski rental. Sign up by noon today. For further information, call the NVA office at 239-6100.

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES (ND/SMC)**

A fellowship of Christian athletes (ND/SMC) will be meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the basement of Pangborn. Bring a friend. You don't have to be athletic. BYOB (Bring Your Own Bible). More fun than Circus Lunch. Questions? Call Mark Zola at x1606 or Cathy Bradshaw at x4088.

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The Aikido Club will meet next Monday at 10 a.m. in Rm. 219. Anyone is welcome to attend.

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**ND HOCKEY OPENS SEASON TONIGHT**

**SPECIAL TO THE OBSERVER**

The Notre Dame hockey team opens its 1991-92 home campaign tonight with a 7:30 matchup with Wisconsin-Eau Claire at the Joyce Fieldhouse.

The Irish (1-1) split a two-game series with Air Force last weekend at Colorado Springs, dropping the opener 8-3 Friday night before rebounding for a 5-3 victory on Saturday.

Notre Dame has already suffered critical injuries in the young season. Starting goalie Greg Louder, last year's MVP as a freshman, is out with a broken hand, while senior center David Bankoske—who tallied a goal and an assist in the season opener—suffered a fractured arm in the second Air Force game and is sidelined indefinitely.

Junior Carl Pizcionato, who played only nine minutes all of last year in the net, took over for Louder on Friday, but don't be surprised to see sophomore Brent Lothrop (Saturday's starter) start for Notre Dame.

With the injuries, the Irish turn to senior winger Lou Zadra in pickup roles. Zadra had three goals and two assists in the two games against the Falcons, extending to 11 a personal streak in which he has at least tallied one point.

Following Friday's game, the Irish will have a week off before tangling with New Hampshire, ranked 20th by the preseason Sporting News poll, at the Fieldhouse November 8-9.
Howard leads pack into interhall playoffs
By ELAINE DEBASSIGE

Top-seeded Howard heads up against eighth-seeded Lewis in the first round of women's interhall football action Sunday. Howard enters post-season play with a 4-1 record. They lost their only game against the Crime 20-3. Off-Campus was enigmatic when champion Planner faces against eighth-seeded Lewis in the first round of women's interhall football action Sunday. Howard enters post-season play with a 4-1 record. They lost their only game in their last contest of the season to Off-Campus. However, they have regrouped and are ready to face Lewis.

Pasquerilla East vs. Siegfried
In this rematch, P.E. will try to avenge a regular-season loss to Siegfried. Fourth-seeded Siegfried will be led by rookie Marc McNeil. The Slammers finished their season 3-2. P.E. lost to Siegfried 21-13 earlier this season and would like more than ever to win this match.

Walsh vs. Breen-Phillips
This game is another rematch. Walsh won by six points. Walsh earned the same record as Howard to be co-champs of the Gold division. The program has made a 360 degree turnaround from last season, during which they were not able to win. Walsh is seeded third. The Blitz held their opponents to twenty points. Walsh will have to work hard to get points off a tough B.P. defense. The defending champion, B.P. hopes to repeat.

Off-Campus vs. Pasquerilla
P.W., who won the Blue title faces Off-Campus in this apparent mismatch. The P laid Wave, who were upset in the semifinals, in 1990, bring a stingy defense to face the Crime.

The Zap -Fisher matchup will be a showcase of some of the league's best talent. Fisher boasts the skills of quarterback Rick Ebert and tailback Curtis Baker and wide receiver Benzy Smith. Zahn counters with a backfield led by quarterback Chris Hammon and running back Matt Seng.

Both teams have put extra defensive emphasis on minimizing the success these players will have offensively.

"Basically we are still running the same old defense" said Zahn coach Kevin Casey. "But we have put a lot of effort into our pass defense.

Fisher also puts emphasis on stopping the Zahn passing attack. "We have done a little bit, and we have done a little"}

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By MONICA YANT
News Editor

Over the past 25 years, The Observer has faced countless trials that threatened much more than making headlines. Battles with the Administration, rifts between the student body and the newspaper's staff, and financial difficulties have posed serious challenges to the newspaper's survival. But through it all, The Observer has persevered, adapting to the changing times and evolving with the political climate.

In 1966, when The Observer started, it was a new departure for the student body. The newspaper was founded by a group of renegades who wished to break away from the established administration and existing student publications. The founders, led by Robert Anson and Stephen Feldhaus, sought to create a newspaper that would reflect the students' voices and opinions. The Observer was established with a piece titled, "A dramatic and ironic turn of events. The Observer was saved — by the man who started it. On campus by coincidence, Anson learned of the suspension and lent his support and counseling to the distraught staff."

By Oct. 1, the newspaper resumed publication with a new editor-in-chief, Glen Corso, and a wealth of ideas to improve the newspaper. The 1970s were a much-welcoming era for Oberlin Observers, sort of. While the paper grew steadily, it still became mired in the controversial topics of the 1960s. The newspaper was condemned by the archbishop of the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese for advertising by the administration. The Observer advertisements. The apparent acceptance of such advertising by the administration would be short-lived, however. The 1980s and 1990s would put a more vocal administration at odds with editors over ads for alcoholic beverages and homosexual groups.

At the same time, bits and pieces of Observer history were being made. The first column by Father Robert Griffin appeared on Feb. 3, 1972. Although he would later adopt the title of "Priest of Limited Credentials," he remained a fixture at The Observer with a piece titled, "A Dramatic and Ironic Turn of Events: The Observer Was Saved — by the Man Who Started It." On campus by coincidence, Anson learned of the suspension and lent his support and counseling to the distraught staff. By Oct. 1, the newspaper resumed publication with a new editor-in-chief, Glen Corso, and a wealth of ideas to improve the newspaper. The 1970s were a much-welcoming era for Oberlin Observers, sort of. While the paper grew steadily, it still became mired in the controversial topics of the 1960s. The newspaper was condemned by the archbishop of the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese for advertising by the administration. The Observer advertisements. The apparent acceptance of such advertising by the administration would be short-lived, however. The 1980s and 1990s would put a more vocal administration at odds with editors over ads for alcoholic beverages and homosexual groups.

As the 1970s came to a close, the first female editor-in-chief, Marti Hogan, was chosen, opening previously closed doors to women at Notre Dame. See HISTORY/ page 4
25 Years of The Observer

January 27, 1968 - The Observer begins to use the Universal Press International (UPI) service to expand its coverage of the news of the day.

September 29, 1970 - Publication of The Observer is suspended and Editor-in-Chief David Bach resigns.

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

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

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

11:30 a.m. - The Observer's ad design staff works on Macintosh computers to create the ads which will run in the next day's paper.

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

6:15 p.m. - The Editorial Board meets to discuss the day's paper, plan for future issues and debate editorial issues.

9:30 p.m. - Around the clock work begins the publication of The Observer.

1972

1974

1977

The Observer is born and begins to publish on a bi-weekly basis.

November 3, 1966 - The Voice dies. The Voice, The Observer's predecessor, was published from 1963 through 1966.

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. - The Day Editor contacts reporters and assigns future stories. Editors and other staff members take care of daily business and prepare for the next day's paper. The advertising office solicit ads on the campus and South Bend community.

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

February 3, 1972 - Father Robert Griffin writes his first column, titled "A Priest of Limited Credentials."

October 27, 1966 - The Voice dies. The Voice, The Observer's predecessor, was published from 1963 through 1966.

1967-69 - The Observer publishes three times a week in 1967 and then moves to producing daily issues during 1968-69.

Marti Hogan serves as the first female Editor-in-Chief.

October 1, 1970 - Founding editor Robert Sam Anson convinces the Observer's staff to resume publication.

1969

1972

1977-78 - Marti Hogan serves as the first female Editor-in-Chief.

For 25 years The Observer has been the eyes and ears of The Making of

The Observer

Around the clock work begins the publication of The Observer.

9:30 p.m. - Around the clock work begins the publication of The Observer.
Fall 1980 - Shirley Grauel becomes the Office Manager for The Observer.

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

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

October 20, 1988 - The Observer is put on the University's Budget Unit Control system and no longer has free reign over its finances.

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

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

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

Fall 1991 - The Observer celebrates its 25th Anniversary.

Spring 1991 - Some People Wonder Why not Crazy and Like it Too?

Who's Crazy?

1981

1985

1988

1991

9:30 a.m.

4:30 a.m.

1 a.m.

9 p.m.

4:30 a.m. - PDQ Delivery picks up The Observer and drives it to The Papers in Milford, Ind.

5:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - The Observer is printed and then driven back to campus to be delivered once again.

9 p.m. - 3 a.m. - Sports and news stories are written and edited, then the pages are designed and laid out. On any given night there are at least eight editors, four design editors, four ad designers, two typesetters, one graphics editor, one illustrator, two photographers and one lab technician who work together to put out The Observer — not to mention the countless reporters and editors who also contribute to what goes into The Observer.

7 - 9 p.m. - Final changes are made on Viewpoint and Accent pages before they are designed on the computer.

1988 - Dr. Roland Smith appointed as liaison between Observer and Administration.

1988 - The Observer has years of ND/SMC history.
By ALISON COCKS
Editor-in-Chief 1990-91

Who ever said being a SMC Editor would be easy?

The women who take on the position of Saint Mary's Edito
er are often in for a wild ride. They find themselves faced with a unique set of challenges and rewards.

"I'm a whirling dervish of participation and the deadlines," said upstairs assistant Emily Willett. "The main office has plagued the staff over the years while administrative support and newsworthy events encourage editors."

Coverage over the years has been limited by the size of the staff at Saint Mary's. "My staff consisted of only two women," said Prue Wear Farrell, 1970-71 editor.

"I wouldn't have any other job," Farrell said. "It maintains that working for an entirely student-run organiza-
tion makes her feel important and needed, and, above all, not taken for granted."

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

"When I joined the student editors profession, it's easy, she says, because she doesn't think of them as students first. Nor, in many instances, do they.

"I don't see any generation gap," she says. A look of sur-
prise passes over her face as she counts the 20 to 25 years she has on most of the staff. "Oh, well," she shrugs, "I'm going to keep young."

Her first year at The Observer was the most difficult, she recalls.

She had to master a new computer system the students had to use, and then get organized and disarrayed filing system her predecessor left behind. "It didn't help that her training was in the hands of the staff," she says.

The office in the basement of Regina Hall was really not conducive to (him) doing desks and a manual typewriter to work with," said Margaret Brusell, editor from 1980-

In 1986 the office moved to Haggar College Center. "The 1989 addition of a Saint Mary's computer joined by modem to The Observer, computer system, prevented as well as frustrations for the staff."

"I believe that the computer system was one of the challenges I encountered," said Christine Gill, 1989-90 editor.

"The Observer was changing to a new system. Since The Observer at Notre Dame office as well as at Saint Mary's, it took a long time to get the process to run smoothly."

Over the years the paper has maintained its reputation for strong, independent, administration-related writing.

"The administration was very supportive of what I was trying to do," said Jeanne Poirais, 1990-91 editor.

"Many people had given up on Saint Mary's coverage in The Observer and I credit Dr. Hickey (College president) with giving me the support that was necessary. He allowed me to attend an administrative meeting to talk about the paper, and open to help the staff whenever he could."

Past editors say that their experiences were quite varied, from the great, to the disastrous.

"The greatest rewards of her position was feeling the impact that she could make at Saint Mary's through greater coverage of the newspaper."

"I covered an AIDS Awareness program that Wellness was sponsoring, and people realized the services and information that was available," she said. "Due to size, Saint Mary's doesn't hold prominence in the paper, but having the opportunity to make an impact with the AIDS program was rewarding."

Since most of the production of the paper takes place at the Notre Dame office, Saint Mary's editors dedicate themselves to making regular trips to Notre Dame.

"I don't know how many quarters I use to get to and from editorial board meetings," says Gill.

Overall, most Saint Mary's editors said the positive experiences their position outweighed the negative.

"I've had wonderful experiences at The Observer. The job was a great challenge for a very building and helped me after I graduated," said Marjorie Kersten Green, editor from 1986 to 1987.

"The Observer is one of the best parts of going to college," Michelle Clemente contributed to this story.

The Administration re-

In the '80s The Observer also faced the usual problems of a student-run newspaper. "I could write a book," she says.

"I wouldn't change my experiences at The Observer. Having profited con-
iderably from such advertisement in the past, the Observer did consider selling the space to another newspaper."

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

An SMC editor continues to operate without an advisor. Unlike other student media, The Observer has no editor of the President. Since its inception, the newsletter has served as The Observer's connection to the University.

The philosophy of the editorial staff also shifted at the on-

The 1988 revision of the University's alcohol policy caused one of the biggest conflicts between editors and the Administration of the decade. Although the newspaper was editorially free of the Administration, the change in the alcohol policy challenged this independence.

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GAME INFO

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

TIME: 4:00 p.m. EST.

TV & RADIO: NBC (Dick Enberg, Bill Walsh, John Dockery) will televise the game live to a national audience. Host Creative Communications (Jim Henderson, Paul Homung) will replay the game on numerous syndicated SportsChannel stations, including WNDU-TV in South Bend (12:30 a.m. EST Monday) and SportsChannel Chicago (8 a.m. EST Sunday). The Mutual Radio Network (Tony Roberts, Tom Pagna) will broadcast the game to 290 stations across the country, including AM-1490 and AM-960 in South Bend and WMAG-AM in Chicago.

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


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

LAST WEEK: Navy fell to Delaware 29-25, despite scoring first for the seventh time this season. Navy's 0-7 start is the worst since 1948, when the Midshipmen went 0-8-1. Saturday will be the fourth time in the 66 meetings that a winless Navy team enters the Notre Dame game.

1991 SCHEDULES

NOTRE DAME

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<td>INDIANA</td>
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<td>Sept. 14</td>
<td>at Michigan</td>
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<td>Sept. 21</td>
<td>MICHIGAN STATE</td>
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<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>at Purdue</td>
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<td>PITTSBURGH</td>
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<td>Oct. 19</td>
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NAVY

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<td>Dec. 7</td>
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FOOTBALL

Navy team enters the Notre Dame game.

Taylor aims for intensity

Looks to relax, improve up and down play

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

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

But with two-time honorable mention All-American Tim Ryan in front of him, his dreams had to be put on hold for a while.

"I had to be realistic," Taylor, now the starting left guard for Notre Dame, "My first year, I just had to come in and learn everything I could, and Tim was a real good teacher. He had a great understanding of the game, and it helped me a lot trying to emulate him."

He's off to a good start.

A first-team All-American selection by USA Today this senior season at DeLaSalle High School in Concord, Calif., Taylor emerged from spring drills as the only non-senior in the starting offensive line. But success early in his Irish career has not dulled the sophomore's desire to improve.

"I've played well, but not as well as I can or should have been," Taylor said, "I'm working hard, though, because if I'm only playing well now, I'd love to see what happens when I start playing up to my potential."

"He's made progress, but like all sophomores, he still has mental errors," concurred offensive line coach Joe Moore. "He has all the tools it takes to be a truly outstanding player—the physical and the mental toughness—but like all young kids, his mind wanders a little bit, and he has to learn to discipline himself better."

Taylor so far has had an up-and-down 1991 season. He was named NBC/Chevrolet co-MVP against Pittsburgh, and has been instrumental in opening holes for an Irish rushing attack that is ranked fifth nationally in yards per game (295.4). But like any first-year starter, Taylor is still prone to mental breakdowns—proof that he still has learning to do.

"But I'm getting better at it, and I'm starting to play better because of that," Taylor explained. "I need to go out on the field and feel more confident in my own ability. I wouldn't mess up as much, and take a little away from the game."

"He's starting to play better because of that," Moore said. "I undersell myself sometimes, and I can't do that," Taylor explained. "I need to go out on the field and feel more confident in my own ability. I don't think I'm going to kill him. I go out there and I'm a little passive and worry too much, and takes a little away from my game."

"I'm getting better at it, and I'm starting to play better because of that," Moore said. "I think I'm starting to play better because of that."
Call him the workhorse

Two-sport star Irv Smith gives his all at tight end

BY JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

It is destined to make Notre Dame highlight films for years. Smith's impact on the football field - particularly his ability to block - has been so significant that even the successful ponytail-topped senior tight end has trouble explaining his playing time or his respect for starter Derek Brown.

"I'm a great player. I am looking forward to seeing him next year in the NFL. I am very anxious to watch his progress," said Smith of Brown. Smith's interest in Brown's success reflects his own visions of the future. He would like to play professional football, but more importantly, he would like to be selected in the first round of the draft. If football doesn't work out, Smith might try his hand at professional baseball. He has spent his springs playing for the Irish baseball team and will play again this year. Last year, he started 27 games as an outfielder, hitting .178 with five home runs.

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

Smith may want to have a change of heart. His last game was what he described as "a game turned upside down." The senior went from beingático guard to tight end to free safety, but the senior tight end also had the opportunity to catch the ball against Pittsburgh last week. He gunned down a punter, and he also dropped a pass. Smith has continued to play with the same intensity since that first game.

"He's going to give you everything he's got on every play," said offensive line coach Joe Moore. "You've got to put him on the ground because he doesn't fall down."

As the primary backup to All-American candidate Derek Brown, Smith has seen limited playing time in his stay at Notre Dame, but he has certainly made the most of his time on the field. In his freshman campaign, he logged time in all thirteen games, including two special teams appearances in the Orange Bowl.

Again last year, he played in every game, with a six-yard reception against USC and a one-yard catch in the 1991 Orange Bowl.

Smith started out this year's season with a stellar performance against the Hoyas. In addition to the now-famous 59-yard reception, he caught another for 10 yards. He also has caught a pair of two-yard touchdown passes against Michigan State and Pittsburgh, bringing his season total to four receptions for 72 yards.

"He works hard and does what he is supposed to," said receivers coach Skip Holtz. "He has a good grasp for getting open, finding windows and, it's reading coverage.

This summer, Smith travelled to Minnesota to watch the Vikings practice, and spent some time talking to former Notre Dame safety Pat Eilers. Eilers advised him that the people who stay around aren't necessarily the best players, but the ones who work the hardest.

Smith has certainly taken this to heart. "The quality I have really tried to work on us being a hard worker," said Smith. "I have had good games, but I want to have good total games.

Currently, Smith is working on improving his concentration in addition to bringing his blocking and receiving abilities up to the same level. According to Moore, "His blocking got better every day," while Holtz has been most impressed with Smith's hands.

"It is a good ball," Holtz added. "He has great hands," said Holtz.

"I am surprised, proud, and has outstanding athletic ability. Everything he does is prime. He is going to end up a truly great tight end," said Moore.

One reason Smith isn't complacent about his playing time is his respect for starter Derek Brown.

"He's a great player. I am looking forward to seeing him next year in the NFL. I am very anxious to watch his progress," said Smith of Brown. Smith's interest in Brown's success reflects his own visions of the future. He would like to play professional football, but more importantly, he would like to be selected in the first round of the draft. If football doesn't work out, Smith might try his hand at professional baseball. He has spent his springs playing for the Irish baseball team and will play again this year. Last year, he started 27 games as an outfielder, hitting .178 with five home runs.

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NOTRE DAME OffENSE NAVY DEFENSE

NAME

FB
Jerome Betts
Reggie Brooks

FB
Rocky Culver
Mike Clark

OL
Rich Miller
Paul Falta
Kevin McDougall

FB
Mike Jankovic
Mark ZATORSKI

LT
Gregory T."/

OAG
Aaron Taylor
Tim Ruddy

OLB
Collin Pederson
Steve Stanzl

K
Craig Hanrich

FB
Adrian Jarrell

QT
Lindsay Knapp

OT
Rick Miller

WBG
Gene McGuire

LC
Willie Clark

OT
Ray Godby

LT
Jamie Dallas

T
Thomas Houston

T
Rob Nesby

C
Jeff Schaefer

T
Darin Krauszer

T
Chuck Speitel

C
Charlie Denney

TB
Tim Ruddy

T
Jeff Darnell

C
Jim Clark

T
Talladega

C
Chris Beck

T
Travis Creamer

FB
Ray Godby

T
Sage, E.

FB
Mike McGinnis

T
Zack Findley

FB
Mike Riddle

T
Tampa, E.

FB
Mark McGinnis

T
Tampa, E.

FB
Mike McGinnis

T
Tampa, E.

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Mike McGinnis

T
Tampa, E.
Irish Football '91

Navy game plan puzzles Holtz

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

Although Navy comes into Notre Dame Stadium this weekend with an albeit meager reputation, the Midshipmen are well aware of what to expect.

A long-time friend of Naval Academy head coach George Chaump, Holtz expressed concern over how to prepare the Midshipmen's traditional routine of putting all stops the bite on the Notre Dame game.

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

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

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

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

While Van Matre was handling the running duties for Navy, placekicker Jim Kubik started his second game as a Middle, and was 15-24 for 154 yards with one interception. In his first two appearances, Kubik is 26-25 for 242 yards with six touchdowns and six interceptions.

Van Matre, meanwhile, had been 77 of 152 for 122 yards, with five interceptions and two touchdowns.

Vinnie Smith, a junior from Durham, N.C., has also been a bright spot at tailback for Navy this season, as he became the first Middle back to rush for over 100 yards in a game this season, with 122 yards on 25 carries against Delaware. Smith also scored two touchdowns against Delaware, and his 122 yards were the most by a Navy back in the past 25 games (Alan Grizzard ran for 164 yards against Air Force in 1989).

see NAVY page 4

By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

Navy will end its armed services tour this Saturday when the Irish face the Naval Academy.

The Irish will continue the longest continuous intersectional rivalry in college football, with the Midshipmen and Irish having met last year since 1927. In 1927, the Irish met the Midshipmen in Baltimore for their first-ever meeting. Knute Rockne and his Irish team would beat the Midshipmen 19-6, and go on to win a national championship.

The Irish then went on to dominate the 1927-28 season, scoring 54 victories and only nine losses. In fact, the Irish have beaten the Midshipmen in the last 27 meetings.

The last time Navy triumphed have not always been easy ones for the Irish.

Last year's skirmish between the Irish and the Academy was tainted by the intensity of the rivalry. The Naval Academy came into last year's game as a 13-point underdog, as the George Chaump led Midshipmen had just fallen to James Madison, a Division I-AA school, being held to a mere seven points.

On paper, the showdown in Glass Bowl should have been a blowout of monumental proportions. The Navy came to this game, however, and without a few tricks up their sleeves. The Midshipmen were running 100 yards, and had scored two touchdowns. Against Delaware, they had scored just 122 yards and the only point was a field goal.

The Academy's offense was able to defend the bowl, but only not controlled the ball, and surprisingly gave the Irish a run for their money.

After Notre Dame scored a 17-3 lead, the Midshipmen came back to even things up on a 1-yard run by Jason Pace. Then, Navy snatched Navy 12-17 to cap the second half fending. On the first three possessions, the Irish offense executed the pigskin into the end zone three times in less than seven minutes. The Irish had the Irish as a 31-10 lead, and what looked to be some breathing room.

The Academy would not die, and it rallied to take a 17-17 margin on an Alton Grizzard run. The Irish souths took command. The Irish came out in the second half firing. On the first three possessions, the Irish offense executed the pigskin into the end zone three times in less than seven minutes. The Irish had the Irish as a 31-10 lead, and what looked to be some breathing room.

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Continued from page 1

Still, Moore realizes that he has a potential star on his hands. "Remember, he's a true sophomore, and for a sophomore, he's had an outstanding season," Moore praises. "He's going to be a great player for Notre Dame—an All-American, an All-Pro—and any school in the country would give its right arm to have him."

Towards the end of the season, Taylor's status with the team became a point of speculation, with the possibility of transferring to another school for his senior season. However, when asked about his future plans, Taylor stated, "I'm looking forward to the day when I'm playing 100 percent of my potential," he said. "And maybe those high school dreams will become reality."

The Navy defensive line was dealt a blow in the offseason with the loss of senior Pat Chrzanowski, who had been slated to see substantial playing time at defensive end.

This season, the Naval Academy in tackles with 63. Senior co-captain Byron Ogden, a 6-0, 235 outside linebacker, has also been a pleasant surprise for Navy, with 52 tackles, while David Shaw (55), Mark Ellis (53), and Bob Kuberski (52) have also made significant contributions.

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In his second season with the Midshipmen, Chatlos has compiled a 5-15 record. Navy's 5-6 record this season is its best since 1982. Last year, in the opening game of the season, the Navy Midshipmen were defeated by the Miami Hurricanes, 17-10.

The sophomore quarterback's quickness and running abilities led Navy to switch him to tailback for last week's game against the Air Force Falcons. Before the switch to tailback, Van Matre had been the only Navy player with a rushing touchdown this season. In his second season with the team, Van Matre has rushed for 528 yards and seven touchdowns.

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For many weeks, the two species had lived in mutual tolerance of one another. And then, without provocation, the hornets began throwing rocks at Ned's house.

**Lectures**

Friday, November 1, 1991

2:15 p.m. Hesburgh Program in Public Service and Drexel Institute for Leadership, Xavier University of New Orleans Joint Colloquium, "The Urban Crisis and Community Response in New Orleans and South Bend," Room C-103, Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Sponsored by Hesburgh Programs in Public Service.

**CASINO NIGHT**

Under the Dome

Date: November 1, 1991 (during Parents' Weekend)

Place: West Wing of South Dining Hall

Time: 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Enjoy the games of roulette, blackjack, craps, and more!!

**MENU**

Notre Dame

- Baked Pollack
- Quiche Lorraine
- Pasta Bar
- Grilled Pastrami & Swiss Sandwich

Saint Mary's

- Fillet Fish Parisenne
- Vegetable Chow Mein
- Beef Tacos
- Deli Bar

**STUDENT UNION BOARD**
Sports

Irish women travel to Orlando to face UCF Lady Knights

By MIKE SCRUDDATO
Sports Writer

The Central Florida defense is led by senior Kelley Barnes and redshirt freshman goalkeeper Heather Brann. Barnes plays tenacious defense and counter-attacks effectively. Brann has been solid in her first year of collegiate play, recording five shutouts and posting a 1.23 goals against average.

Sunday's game against Florida International will not be easy. The Golden Panthers have a 7-4-1 record and extended Central Florida to overtime before falling, 3-2. Last season they lost to Notre Dame 3-2 in overtime.

"This game is going to depend a lot on how we react after playing Central Florida," Petrucci said. "We are going challenged mentally and physically."

The Golden Panthers' biggest scoring threat is sophomore Catherine Liller, who has scored 15 goals on the season. In goal for Florida International is Sue-Moy Chin. She has only surrendered 14 goals on the season, which has earned her a 1.11 GGA.

During the Irish will have to be wary of is a letdown against the Golden Panthers.

The only other time they have played back-to-back games this season was September 13 and 14. In the first game Notre Dame Dang scored an impressive 4-0 win over then 22nd-ranked Cincinnati. However, the following day the Irish lost leads of 2-0 and 3-2 in a 3-2 tie with Vanderbiller.

Marianne Giovitto (11) and the Irish soccer team face Central Florida and Florida International this weekend.

Men's soccer to finish regular season against Wildcats

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team will round out the regular season Sunday afternoon when Kentucky visits Alumni Field. In their first varsity season, the Wildcats should not pose too much of a threat to the 10-4-2 Irish as they tune up for next week's Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament.

Sunday's game will also mark the final home game for senior captains Kenyon Meyer and Brett Hofmann, but much of the team's success this season is due to the consistent play and steady improvement of the talented freshman class.

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

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

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

"I would have liked to have had more maturity," Berticelli said of the win over Western Michigan, "but with freshmen you sometimes expect more than they're ready to give."

The rookies have lived up to their expectations this season, however, and they will have to continue their tough play if the Irish hope to end the regular season on a winning note against Kentucky.

Next Thursday marks the beginning of the MCC tournament and the Irish are looking to win the title and earn the automatic NCAA tournament bid to the NCAA tournament. Their 4-1-1 conference record left the Irish tied for second with Loyola, but Loyola lost a season opening loss to the Rambler, they will have to settle for the third place in the tournament. The only other blemish on Notre Dame's conference record is a 0-0 tie against MCC champion Evansville.

Detroit or Xavier, two teams the Irish handily defeated in the regular season, are likely opponents in Thursday's opening round.

Swim teams to host MCC dual meet at Rolfs Center

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams host the Midwestern Collegiate Conference meet and relays today at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

The two teams come into today's meets in opposite directions, with the men dropping a 148-91 decision to Indiana University last Friday, while the women were busy knocking off the Hoosiers.

The Irish men will be led by senior co-captains Jim Birmingham and Chuck Smith, who finished one-two in the 100-meter freestyle race against Indiana. The junior duo of John Godfrey and Tom Whowell also swept the top two places in the 200 backstroke in Friday's meet, and senior Roger Rand won the 200 breaststroke.

Freshman Mike Keeley continues to impress, placing second in the 800 freestyle, while see SMC swimming, page 24

The Pac-10 teams from Stanford, UCLA, USC and the University of Southern California will also compete today.

Rand won the 200 freestyle. Freshman Mike Keeley continues to impress, placing second in the 800 freestyle, while see SMC swimming, page 24