

THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, September 10, 1996 • Vol. XXX No. 12

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

CLC confronts alcohol abuse issue

By BILL CONNOLLY
News Writer

Alcohol consumption at Notre Dame became one of the primary issues on the Campus Life Council's 1996-1997 Agenda after the council's first full meeting yesterday.

Judicial Coordinator Ryan McInerney started this discussion by asking the council to review possible reactions of the student body to any possible changes in the school's alcohol policy, including becoming a dry campus. Father Joseph Carey, rector of Dillon Hall, responded that it would be better to review students' attitudes to drinking instead of just how students would react to changes.

Bill Kirk, Assistant Vice President for Residence Life, stressed to McInerney that the campus will not go dry, but added that, "There is no more important issue in Student Affairs than the issue of alcohol."

Kirk emphatically stated that the level of binge drinking and consumption at the University makes it the most serious issue on campus, bar none. "There is no more important issue in terms of lives we would save, and the benefits to students," said Kirk.

"If the rest of society drank the way Notre Dame does, we'd be a Third World or Fourth World country."



CLC members listen intently at the first meeting yesterday. The council discussed such issues as alcohol abuse, recreational facilities available to students and renewed talk on gay and lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Ava Preacher, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, agreed that alcohol consumption is a problem, and hoped the council would talk about the "alcohol culture" on campus. She agreed with Carey in wanting to examine why students behave in relation to alcohol, not in terms of how they would react to different policies.

Student Body President Seth Miller saw the issue in two ways: the need to keep alcohol consumption on campus, and the need to uncover the social

problems alcohol can create. He proposed the council create a committee on social life and alcohol during their next meeting.

Other issues discussed on the new agenda included athletic resources for non-varsity athletes. Miller stated that his office was working to develop new options for students who have few places to exercise.

Father Bill Seetch, rector of Flanner Hall, added that many students in

see CLC/ page 4

Low enrollment closes floors

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's News Editor

A number of floors are closed in Regina Hall this semester due to the decreased number in enrollment, coupled with the new exclusive senior housing in Annunciata Hall.

The addition of Annunciata Hall, the fourth floor of Holy Cross Hall designed specifically to meet the needs of seniors; provided the most popular option for seniors, leaving more spaces available for juniors and sophomores in the other halls.



Orr

"There appears to be enough space because there are still openings in Annunciata Hall. I believe if we could offer more singles, more seniors would chose to live in Annunciata, as opposed to off-campus," said Suzie Orr, Director of Residence Life and Housing.

Seniors can chose whether or not they want to live in singles or doubles, or 'swing rooms' which can be either singles or doubles, according to a vote taken at a meeting to determine the preference.

There are currently 1210 students residing on campus this fall, as opposed to 1275 last fall. "The numbers speak for themselves. There are a number of reasons for the 65 less students on campus this fall, but you

see HOUSING/ page 4

College Park slams the door on parties

By LIZ FORAN
Editor-in-Chief

SOUTH BEND

As of Sept. 1, residents of College Park Condominiums have been warned. Any parties on the premises will be broken up by police and the residents will be immediately evicted.

"All of the residents of the unit responsible for the party will be immediately evicted with no exceptions," read a warning dated Sept. 4.

This warning, posted over the weekend by College Park management, came after welcome back parties got a little out of hand, according to complex secretary Krista Kracher.

■ See series on alcohol policy beginning Wednesday

"It's in the lease," she said cheerfully yesterday morning, referring to a clause prohibiting such parties at the all student complex.

"Tenant shall not make or permit any use of the premises which directly or indirectly, is forbidden by law, ordinance or governmental regulation, or any other act which is dangerous to life, limb or property, which will or may tend to injure the reputation of the premises or the

see PARTY/ page 8

■ ELECTION '96

Candidates ignore common good

By ALEX ORR
News Writer

A seemingly obvious tenet of democracy is that nationally elected officials should use the concept of the common good to form policy. However, this is not a particularly widely held belief among our nation's politicians, according to Peri Arnold and John Roos, members of the University's Department of Government.

In their lecture entitled "The 1996 Elections and the Common Good," the two discussed the modern, post-war political climate and such views of elected representations as have deviated from the achievement of a common good. This was fol-

lowed by a description of what the current presidential campaign can promise for a common good.

Professor Arnold, the Director of the Hesburgh Program in Public Service, focused many of his remarks on the legislative branch of government. He remarked that, "A bunch of what goes on in the country depends on congressional action, regardless of the president. We tend to view these congressional representatives as somehow 'ours.' They do what we want them to do."

The diverse political and social backgrounds of members of Congress may lead to difficulty in creating laws and policies from which all Americans

may benefit.

"There are two types of representatives in Congress: the delegate, who represents the opinions of the district, and the trustee, the person chosen committed to the common good, but who decides issues on broader, longer terms," according to Arnold.

Rather than simply servicing the constituency and base, Congressional members should strive in a larger, more holistic view of the nation. Arnold said, "Legislature can be responsive, or it can be responsible." By being responsible rather than responsive, Congressional leaders could attempt to incorporate the demands of their own voting

see ELECTION/ page 4

While ND expects more, SMC elated with top spot

Students: USN&WR ranking too low

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

Notre Dame's 17th-place rank in the latest U.S. News & World Report listing of America's Best Colleges may satisfy those who think the University belongs in the top 25.

But others think the school deserves better.

The listings, published in the Sept. 16 issue that hit the newsstands yesterday, surveyed college presidents, deans and admission directors at 1,422 schools and compiled statistical data provided by those institutions.

After the statistics were collected, the

see ND RANK/ page 8

BEST NATIONAL UNIVERSITIES

1. Yale University (CT)
2. Princeton University (NJ)
3. Harvard University (MA)
4. Duke University (NC)
5. Massachusetts Inst. of Technology
6. Stanford University (CA)
7. Dartmouth College (NH)
8. Brown University (RI)
9. California Institute of Technology
10. Northwestern University (IL)

17. University of Notre Dame (IN)

REGIONAL LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGES

1. St. Mary's College (IN)
2. Hillsdale College (MI)
3. St. Norbert College (WI)
4. Principia College (IL)
5. Otterbein College (OH)



The Observer/Peter Cilella

Honor continues trend for College

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Associate News Editor

As the U.S. News & World Report's America's Best Colleges issue hit the newsstands yesterday, Saint Mary's women finally saw the coveted number in print.

Number one.

For the third consecutive year, Saint Mary's College was ranked the top liberal arts school in the Midwest, based on the national magazine's 10th annual survey.

This year's ranking made Saint Mary's one of only two schools in any regional category to claim the number

see SMC RANK/ page 8

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Creating the common ground

Thursday before one of my classes, debate broke out. The debate focused on the belief of one of my classmates that students on this campus are more likely to accept administrative dictates because we are Catholic. Although I disagreed with this proposition, the statement which most intrigued me during this conversation related to the Women's Resource Center.



Margee Husemann
Associate Viewpoint
Editor

A woman from the WRC told me that many women on this campus refuse to associate with the center because they believe it to be politically allied with Pro-Choice doctrines. This woman went on to say that some of the women who avoid the WRC seem to be allowing themselves to be Catholics or Pro-Life first and women second.

That same afternoon, I attended the Gender Studies Faculty Forum entitled "Life/Choice: Rethinking Feminist Conversations on Abortion." The conversation effectively discussed issues of the abortion debate which are often overlooked, including the ability of groups such as Common Ground to overcome their difference in that singular debate and make profitable advancement in other issues. Both Pro-Lifers and Pro-Choicers attended the meeting; both came to the table. The room was filled primarily with Pro-Choice supporters, but that had little impact on the swing of the discussion.

When applied to campus life, the forum was meant to show something that should be profoundly obvious. Women here on campus need to learn to neglect their impressions of political polarity on some issues and unite to bring about their common goals.

Organizations on campus can offer some of these solutions if they are properly utilized.

Both the Women's Resource Center and the Gender Studies concentration were created, among other reasons, to provide the entire campus with more opportunities to explore gender issues and to create more healthy relations on campus. Although the WRC was created specifically for women, its facilities are open to both sexes indiscriminately. Gender Studies classes often highlight "female issues", but those classes are only meant to promote greater understanding. The Women's Resource Center and the Gender Studies concentration are not intended solely for radical feminists.

Somehow the years have turned "feminist" into a dirty word. Somewhere along the line, the world has turned "feminism" from a movement of women and men seeking equality into a horde of ravenous man-haters who seek to install in the world a new matriarchy. The connotation has forced women to reject the title rather than be rejected themselves by society. However, the word is now being reclaimed. Women all across the political and ethnic spectrums can be proud to call themselves feminists.

As students on a campus that has only been coed for 25 years, we need to take advantage of the resources that are provided to us so that they are not taken away. The budgets of the WRC and the Gender Studies programs cripple their aspirations. Only by supporting them and other campus organizations like them can we hope to create a more gender equal campus.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ TODAY'S STAFF

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Hortense gains speed, threatens Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico
Hortense, after revving up to hurricane speed, stalled off the U.S. Virgin Islands today and threatened Puerto Rico, prompting some Caribbean residents to board up their homes and seek shelter for their boats.

The National Weather Service issued a hurricane warning for Puerto Rico, warning islanders to expect dangerously high winds and seas within 24 hours. The Dominican Republic issued a hurricane watch, particularly for its south coast.

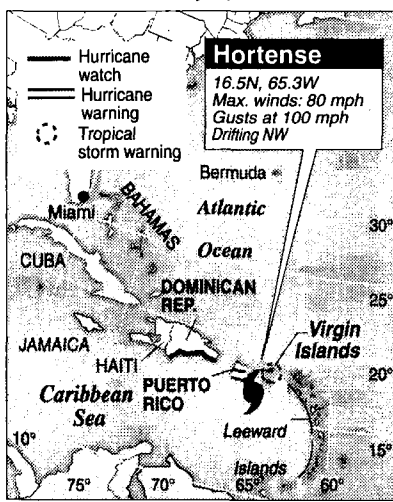
Hundreds of tourist yachts, sailboats, house boats and government vessels moved into shelter, crowding mangrove swamps in bays of southwestern Puerto Rico.

"I've been boarded up in my house since yesterday," retired tour guide Sweeney Toussaint said in St. Croix. "It's a long wait." Hortense had stalled 100 miles south of the U.S. Virgin Island at 8 a.m. EDT, according to the National Hurricane Center near Miami.

Biologist Bill Gladfelter and his family played Scrabble

Hurricane Hortense

Conditions as of Monday, 2 p.m. EDT



Source: Accu-Weather Inc.

AP/Carl Fox

at their home on St. Croix, which has been battered by three hurricanes in the past year.

"The dogs don't like it at all," he said, to whimpers from three dogs huddled nearby. "I just wish it would get out of our neighborhood soon."

Hortense, the eighth tropical storm of the Atlantic season, comes on the heels of Hurricane Fran, which skirted the Caribbean before slamming into the U.S. East Coast late last week, killing more than two dozen people.

This latest storm started packing sustained winds near 80 mph early today, well over the 74 mph speed necessary for a tropical storm to qualify as a hurricane.

The storm radiated hurricane-force winds 60 miles from its center, with tropical-force winds stretching another 175 miles.

Hortense drifted northwest this morning at 6 mph, moving on a track that San Juan's National Weather Service

predicted would bring the storm closer to Puerto Rico than previously expected.

Gingrich blames biased pollsters

ATLANTA



Newt Gingrich is blaming pollsters' questions for the lackluster voter response to Bob Dole's tax cut promises. "People who are called by pollsters or reporters who say, 'Would you rather patriotically balance the budget or greedily take a tax cut?' they will routinely say, 'Well, gee, I guess I'm really a patriot,'" House Speaker Gingrich told reporters Monday. But pollsters for ABC and CBS, which released polls last week showing skepticism for the GOP presidential nominee's 15 percent income tax cut plan, said Gingrich's sample query is laughable. "What a wonderful question," CBS survey director Kathleen Frankovic scoffed. "No one would ask that." Pollsters steer clear of words such as "patriotically" and "greedily" because "You might introduce some bias there," said Gary Langer, ABC's polling analyst. "We simply try to ask straight, neutral and fair questions," Langer said. The CBS-New York Times poll found that nearly two-thirds of voters don't think Dole would cut taxes 15 percent as promised if elected.

Lincoln pocket lint on display

WASHINGTON

From the contents of Lincoln's pockets the night he was shot to a report from Columbus to Queen Isabella in 1493, the Library of Congress will display its treasures in celebration of the 100th anniversary of its main building next year. Though the library collects mostly manuscripts, books, photos and recordings — more than any library in the world, it says — it has also come into possession of other materials. From the pockets of the assassinated Lincoln, for example, the slain president's family donated two pairs of glasses, a five-dollar bill issued by the just-defeated Confederate States of America and nine newspaper clippings — all of them with favorable comments. Another 1865 item set to go on display is an early baseball card, a group photo of the Brooklyn Atlantics, the "Champion Nine," mounted on a small piece of pasteboard and distributed to its opponents. The new permanent exhibit will house an array of artifacts, changing periodically, beginning next May 1.

Spaniards fear new "War of the Worlds"

MADRID, Spain

Hundreds of panicked Spaniards flooded television and radio switchboards with calls this weekend when a newscaster broke in with a report showing space aliens hovering over New York City. The purported news flashes that appeared Saturday and Sunday on the Telecinco network were in fact advertisements for the film "Independence Day," which opens in Spain on Friday. The PubliEspana advertising firm figured viewers wouldn't be taken in by the TV takeoff of H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" — the 1942 radio stunt that created a short but memorable panic in the United States. "We wanted to do something different, cause some excitement, but our intent certainly was not to cause this widespread fear," an advertising executive, Jose Luis Andarias, said Monday. But plenty of Spaniards believed the film's scenes of a White House press conference about the invasion, and an announcer breaking away to shots of New Yorkers fleeing in the streets. A text warning on the bottom of the TV screen said "advertisement," but "apparently people can't watch footage, listen and read at the same time," Andarias said.

Station fined for Clinton imitation

SAN FRANCISCO

A \$1.5 million penalty for a radio station's stunt that snarled traffic on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge could mean three days of toll-free driving for motorists, a lawyer said Monday. KSOL parked a van across westbound lanes of the bridge while an employee got a haircut in the May 1993 stunt. The idea was to lampoon President Clinton's supposed tieup of Los Angeles airport traffic a week earlier when he got a haircut aboard Air Force One. The haircut took only a few minutes, but KSOL managed to tangle traffic for most of the morning commute. Disc jockey Erich "Mancow" Muller later pleaded no contest to creating a public nuisance and was fined \$500 and ordered to perform 100 hours of community service. About a third of the proposed settlement of the lawsuit by Bay Bridge drivers, tentatively approved by a judge on Friday, would subsidize three toll-free days in May, said attorney James K. Roberts.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	83	63
Wednesday	80	55
Thursday	74	54
Friday	72	53
Saturday	71	51

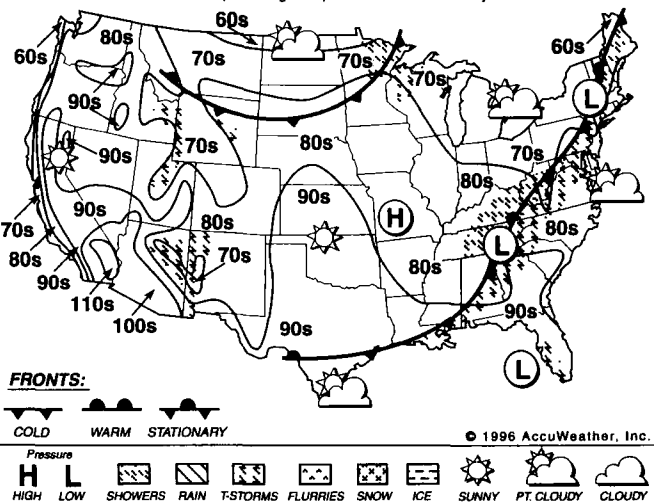


Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	87	71	Columbus	79	63	New Orleans	90	73
Baltimore	86	67	Dallas	93	66	New York	86	69
Boston	83	66	Denver	87	55	Philadelphia	86	70
Cassellberry	88	74	Los Angeles	89	69	Phoenix	101	82
Chicago	80	60	Minneapolis	83	59	St. Louis	82	62

■ RHA AND SAB

Hall councils to create mission statements

By ALLISON KOENIG
News Writer

Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association (RHA) held their first meeting of the new school year on Monday night to discuss the various goals and plans for the upcoming year.

The small meeting room in Haggar College Center was packed with 75 women interested in participating on the council this year. The large turnout was a record for RHA.

Dr. Linda Timm, Vice President of student affairs, was pleased and excited about the standing room only crowd.

The executive board and individual hall councils formally introduced themselves. Each of the councils representing LeMans, Holy Cross, McCandless, and Regina expressed both excitement and their focus on unity and fun.

RHA President Nikki Milos then went over the goals and objectives of the year. She proposed that the new hall councils create mission statements to help them maintain focus throughout the year.

Milos announced the creation of a new chairwoman position. The Community Relations committee chair will see that the needs of the community are served to the best of the abilities of the RHA.

Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association underwent a rough transition last year when the entire executive board

resigned before the end of first semester.

Sighting personal conflicts with superiors and a general lack of power as an executive board member, the four women withdrew from the association.

The RHA does not anticipate similar circumstances in the upcoming year.

Dr. Timm continues to urge anyone interested in being involved with RHA to attend the Wednesday 6:30 p.m. meetings in Haggar College Center.

...

The Saint Mary's Student Activities Board (SAB) also met yesterday evening in Haggar College Center.

Although students have only been back on campus for two weeks, SAB is already in full force, with Monday evening's visiting lecturer Ellen Gootblatt and Friday's upcoming Twilight Tailgate.

SAB President Lori McKeough reviewed the many more upcoming events for the month of September. The board will be sponsoring comedians, hypnotists, football morning breakfasts, guest lecturers, and game show take-offs in weeks to come.

SAB is in the process of recruiting new volunteers for a variety of committees. McKeough cited the involvement of more students as a personal goal for the new year in student government.

Soaking up the sunshine...



Adam Lipps, a Zahm Hall RA, lounges on North Quad with two friends while staying abreast of current events.

Gootblatt gives life lessons

By SARAH CORKREAN
News Writer

For the fifth year in a row, Ellen Gootblatt, former talk radio show host, author and educator, brought her show to a packed auditorium at Saint Mary's Monday night.

Focusing on "meeting, dating, relating and mating," the self-proclaimed Jewish born Brooklyn "maniac," had the crowd's undivided attention. Her humorous stories about the do's and don'ts concerning relationships stole the show.

Involving the audience of predominantly females, and a few "brave males" as Gootblatt described, students wrote down questions to which they wanted Gootblatt's answers and opinions.

Gootblatt started the presentation with her "Ten Commandments of a healthy relationship." The thrust of her message was that if "you don't feel like an enhanced, fulfilled person in the relationship," then get out. Adding personal stories of past relationships to accompany her list, the crowd

roared identifying with her experiences.

"Look for a trustmate, not someone you find that you have to defend yourself to," added Gootblatt.

Gootblatt's recurring theme for the humorous, but serious lecture was to use "good old basic sense."

She believes relationships are meant to be easy, but what makes them difficult are individuals who open up early in the relationship without feeling totally confident about themselves.

WVFI Welcomes all New and Returning Announcers

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Steve Barr
Jim Boyle
Robert Calleros
Colleen Carey
Kai Chu
David Condon
Dan Connolly
J. Patrick Coolican
Dusty DeGrande
Meghan DeNiro
Mary Devona
Brent DiCrescenzo
Kate Dougherty
Isaac Duncan
Jenessa Fitzgerald
Kelli Flannigan

Rita Flynn
Boo Gallagher
Ron Garcia
Rebecca Gerben
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Erin McMurrough
Jim McNamee
Franzes Nahas
Curtis Norvett
Chris Osos
Chris Owen
Jeni Paulson
MaKa Pilcher
Tyler Polacek
Jen Porst
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Mark Rosenberg
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We're looking forward to working with you!

-WVFI Staff Selection Committee

CLC

continued from page 1

South Quad do not even have facilities comparable to Stepan fields near their dorms.

Kirk related the administration's plan to add such fields and basketball courts to South Quad within the next two years.

Other issues the CLC will discuss this year include: added diversity, transportation issues (like the proposed off-campus shuttle), gender relations, parking availability, larger 24-hour space for students to gather in, financial aid, dorm life issues (like the ResNet and laundry options), race relations, study space, facility changes, and giving off-campus students a greater say in the University.

The CLC also continued its now two-year old discussion of serving the needs of gay and lesbian students at Notre Dame.

Kirk announced that Patricia O'Hara, Vice President of Student Affairs, expects to name the faculty representatives of the gay and lesbian group inside of the Office of Student Affairs by the end of this week. Furthermore, she will supply the names of the members of the standing committee on gays and lesbian needs by the week of Sept. 16.

Student Senator Shane Bigelow asked why O'Hara

had denied the group's right to choose its own advisers. Kirk replied that the two years of debate culminating in O'Hara's letter proposing this group explained her reasons in detail.

Miller stressed the need to let this new group grow on its own.

He emphasized that debate had occurred without any such group for two years, and the group now needed time just to "work."

Bigelow said, "As leaders, we should lead. We shouldn't let the victims be the only ones looking for reform." He likened such cases to Martin Luther King's leading of the civil rights struggle in the 1960's without much help from America's leaders.

Although Bigelow argued it would be harmless just to review the groups' development at mid-semester, Kirk argued that a review could present problems.

He stressed that last year there was no group made to recognize the needs of gays and lesbians, and that this year there was such a group.

Thus, Student Senator Mark Leen moved to table the issue until the first CLC meeting next semester.

A vote was taken on the motion, but was defeated by a count of 10 to 8.

Thus, Miller proposed to again discuss the issue at the next CLC meeting, leaving the option of proposals by CLC members on the issue at the next meeting.

Election

continued from page 1

base into more universally beneficial plans.

This year's presidential and congressional elections are not likely to bring out any sort of discussion on such nationally minded topics. Arnold's view is that after the past congressional election and the overly ambitious plans of Newt Gingrich and the Republicans, people are scared away from the broad, national congressional elections like the one they saw in 1994.

"The electorate is happy with keeping things the way they are. Happy with divided government and stasis," Arnold declared. Elections, at least for the near future, will be limited to the local concerns of voting districts. That is unfortunate in this election year, for there are, according to the professor, "a whole bunch of items that are not going to be discussed in the campaigns."

Roos built off this idea. "There have been no references to issues of race, no references to poverty, no references to inequities of education," he explained. The campaign has become what he calls "a competition of the small and trivial," where the common good is all but forgotten by the news media and the candidates.

"Democratic theory would dictate the choice we make in elections will relate to how we govern ourselves," said Roos.

But the caliber of the candidates as leaders of the United States as an entire nation is very poor.

Both Bill Clinton and Bob Dole suffer from political inexperience in working outside of immediate political concerns. Clinton's duties as the governor of Arkansas were further removed from the presidential experience than any governor in America.

"And Bob Dole's sense of public constituency is Russell, Kansas," pointed out Roos. He feels that any advantage to understanding the necessities of national well-being belongs to Clinton, who has at least had two years "to make mistakes."

"Both candidates offer us the chance of perceiving their conception of the good," said Roos. "Both offer some view of a normative future." The problem he finds is that both visions are of a "bourgeois future."

"There is no place for those who fail, for the weak, or the poor. Very little attention in either candidate's narratives is paid to the least well off amongst us," Roos stated. The reason, he said, is straightforward.

"Why aren't the poor being figured into this election? The poor don't vote." Until the common good of everyone is given equal consideration in electoral politics, Roos feels that democracy will not function as effectively as possible.

This is a first in a series of weekly lectures on Mondays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., focusing on the 1996 election.

Housing

continued from page 1

can not really pinpoint one specific," said Katherine Rosswurm, Housing Coordinator. "There is still a high percentage of students residing on campus regardless," she added.

There are 50 open spaces left available right now from students who either went abroad, took a leave of absence, or withdrew from the college. While there are no spaces specifically reserved for abroad students, who are not allowed to go through the room selection process, Residence Life and Housing works to give the students their building or room choice.

The freshman class was smaller this fall, and based on their request for housing, spaces were filled in the other halls, therefore leaving more openings in Regina Hall.

"We are down forty students this year. From the beginning we knew that the size of our perspective freshman class was depressed, and we knew that it would be a challenge. While we are not pleased with the quantity, we are extremely pleased with the quality of the freshman class," said Mary Pat Nolan, Director of Admissions. "Nearly seventeen percent of the freshman class are Presidential Merit Scholars and seem to be well satisfied. They are a dynamic class," she added.

Vendor Fair

Tuesday, September 10TH

6-8 PM

**LaFortune Student Center
Ballroom**

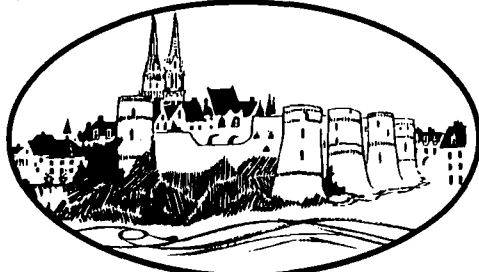
Come meet approved University vendors who can show you the latest imprinted *products*.

Meet vendors who have products you can *sell* at your football concession stand.

Meet vendors who can help you with your *fundraising* events

Free Food Door Prizes

University of Notre Dame International Study Program in



ANGERS, FRANCE

1997-98 Academic Year

"Top Ten Reasons Why You Should Not Go to Angers"

With

Professor Paul McDowell

Tuesday, September 10, 1996

7:30 pm

Room 115 O'Shaughnessy

Returning students will be on hand to answer questions



Shear Phazes
"Contemporary Hair Styles 7 Days A Week"

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\$2 off shampoo and cut
Expires 10/10/96

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• Must Present Coupon

\$5 Off
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Expires 10/10/96

MISA EN ESPAÑOL

Spanish Mass

Spanish Mass Schedule



September 8	Stanford-Keenan Hall	Padre David Scheidler, csc
September 15	Keough Hall	Padre Patrick Neary, csc
	Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel	
September 22	Stanford-Keenan Hall	All Class Liturgy-No Spanish Mass
September 29	Stanford-Keenan	Padre Bob Pelton, csc

'Bulletproof' number one on slow weekend

By JEFF WILSON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES
The comedy "Bulletproof" couldn't do much to boost a traditionally sluggish post-Labor Day weekend at the box office.

The film, starring Damon Wayans and Adam Sandler, debuted in first place over the weekend, earning \$6 million and bringing total receipts to \$52.6 million, studio figures showed Monday. That's a 1 percent increase from the same time last year.

Two other movies, one debuting in theaters and the other expanding into many theaters, also did little to lure moviegoers.

The Whoopi Goldberg-Gerard Depardieu movie "Bogus" earned \$1.9 million in its debut, placing 11th. "The Spitfire Grill" was released in more than 1,000 theaters but managed only a fifth place finish with \$3.4 million.

The romantic comedy "Tin Cup" was the No. 2 movie with

\$4.7 million, followed by "First Kid" (\$4.4 million) and "A Time to Kill" (\$3.8 million).

There was also a milestone for the Arnold Schwarzenegger movie "Eraser," which went over the \$100 million mark after four months. After 10 weeks in release, the John Travolta film "Phenomenon" was just days away from hitting \$100 million.

The top three movies at North American theaters Friday through Monday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled by Entertainment Data Inc. and Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. "Bulletproof," Universal, \$6 million, 2,240 locations, \$2,685 per location, \$6 million, one week.

2. "Tin Cup," Warner Bros., \$4.7 million, 2,058 locations, \$2,267 per location, \$42 million, four weeks.

3. "First Kid," Disney, \$4.4 million, 1,878 locations, \$2,317 per location, \$13.7 million, two weeks.

■ SMC BRIEFS

The Art Department will be housing an open house tonight at 6 p.m. in the Moreau Center for the Arts to introduce any and all interested students to the professors in the department. The open house intends to provide students interested in majoring or minoring in art with a variety of different options that are available

through the department. "This is a good chance for people to learn what the Art Department has to offer, and to learn more about the many creative career opportunities available," said junior art major Liz Edwards.

Saint Mary's Election Commissioner Emily Miller announced the schedule for the Freshman Class Elections.

The Class of 2000 will decide on the president/vice president ticket and the slots for board members this month. Tonight and tomorrow night, informational meetings will take place. Platforms will be due by 5 p.m. on Sept. 19. Campaigning will begin at noon Sept. 20, with elections taking place during meals on Sept. 24. If necessary, a run-off vote will take place on Sept. 28.

Research wins fellowship for Laurensen; Pew money to fund scholars program

Special to The Observer

Andrew Laurensen, a Ph.D. candidate in the department of biological sciences at Notre Dame, is the recipient of the annual predoctoral fellowship endowed by Bayer Corp. and administered by the University's Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control.

The Geneva, N.Y., native is conducting research with Richard Carlton, assistant professor of biological sciences, on the effect of atrazine on stream nitrogen cycle processes, which is the effect of herbicides applied to soil on streams in the area.

The Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control was established in 1987 to coordinate engineering and science faculty research activities designed to create new solutions to national and international pollution control problems.

Notre Dame has received a grant of \$2.45 million from the Pew Charitable Trusts to fund the Pew Evangelical Scholars Program for another three years.

"We are grateful to the Pew Charitable Trusts and honored by the recognition their most recent grant underlines," said Notre Dame's president, Father Edward Malloy.

"Since 1990, the Pew Evangelical Scholars Program has helped generate and sustain the sort of research this University was founded to pursue, a research which integrates Christian faith with intellectual acumen," Malloy added.

Established at Notre Dame in 1990 with a \$1.88 million grant from The Trusts, the Pew Evangelical Scholars Program is designed to support scholarship

that analyzes important intellectual questions in the humanities and social sciences using Christian perspectives.

The program sponsors an annual national fellowship competition in which 16 grants of \$35,000 are awarded to support the research and writing of outstanding Christian scholars for a full academic year.

Since the program began, 73 fellowships have been awarded to scholars from Notre Dame, Yale, Harvard and Duke Universities, and the Universities of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana.

Pew scholars have investigated such topics as the role of women in American fundamentalism, the impact of missionary activity on both indigenous African cultures and upon anthropological methodology, the influence of moral values on the writing of post-Communist constitutions in Eastern Europe, and the nature of forgiveness in Christian theology.

The Pew Charitable Trusts, a national philanthropy, support non-profit activities in numerous cultural areas.

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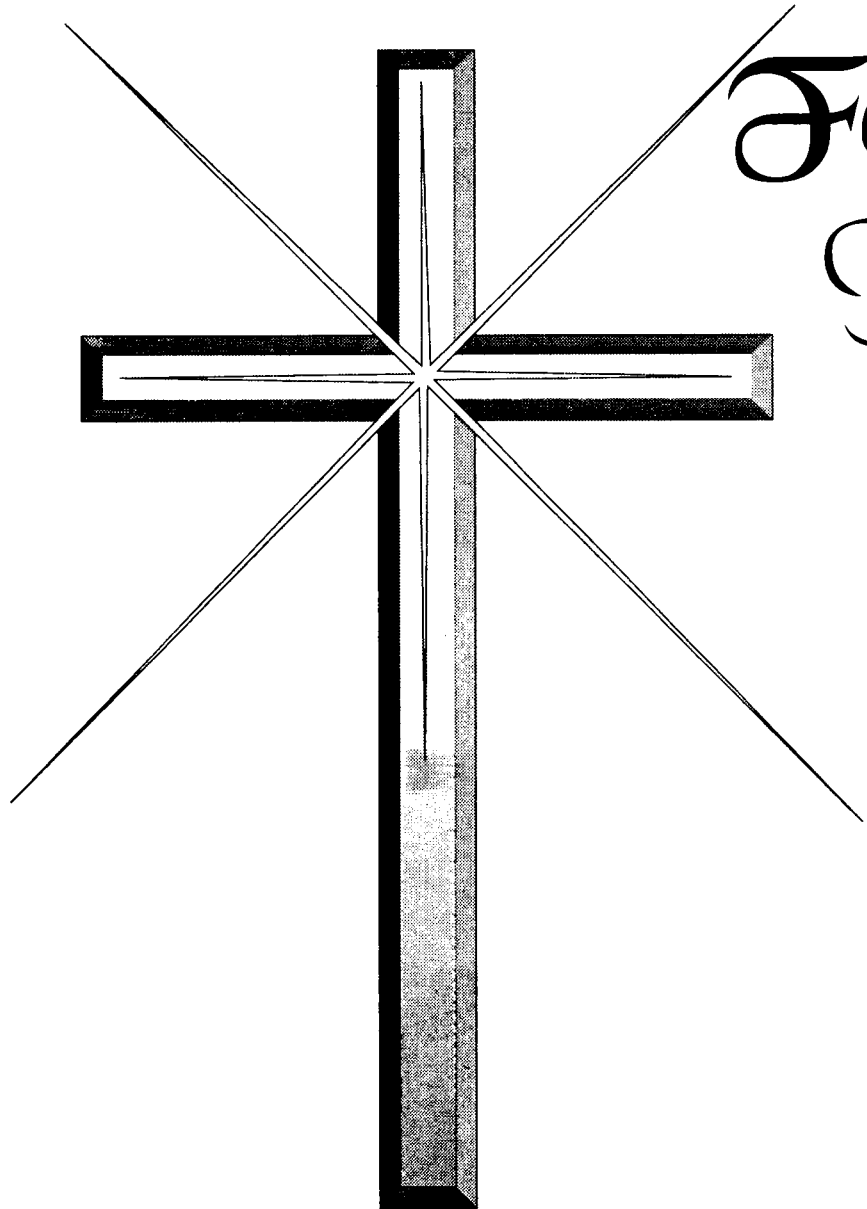
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Netanyahu threatens breakdown

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
Tough-minded Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is telling the Clinton administration the Mideast peace process could fall apart if Israeli troops are withdrawn from the volatile West Bank town of Hebron without solid security guarantees.

Deflecting a U.S. call for a prompt redeployment, restricting the troops to guarding some 400 Jewish settlers, Netanyahu said he told Secretary of State Warren Christopher today that "improving the security in Hebron is not only an Israeli interest but it is a Palestinian interest."

"I don't feel any pressure, and I don't think there will be any pressure," Netanyahu told Israeli reporters before a meeting with President Clinton at the White House.

Israeli troops were required to pull back from Arab population centers in Hebron by last March under an agreement reached with the Palestinians.

Clinton stops short of direct assistance

Vows to help anyone who wishes to leave

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
President Clinton said today the United States is doing all it can "to help anybody that needs to be out of Iraq," but declined to offer direct assistance to stranded U.S.-backed opponents of Saddam Hussein.

Clinton would not comment on reports that about 200 Iraqis who belong to the U.S.-financed Iraqi National Congress are holed up at a mountain resort, fearful that the United States has abandoned them since Saddam's forces captured the city of Irbil eight days ago.

"I think it would be better for me not to comment now," Clinton said. "We're doing everything we think we can to help anybody that needs to be out of Iraq."

He appealed to fighting Kurdish forces to avoid "any cavalier killing of civilians and others who are not combatants in this," and said U.S. assistance would be pointless if Kurdish leaders continue to

promote fighting.

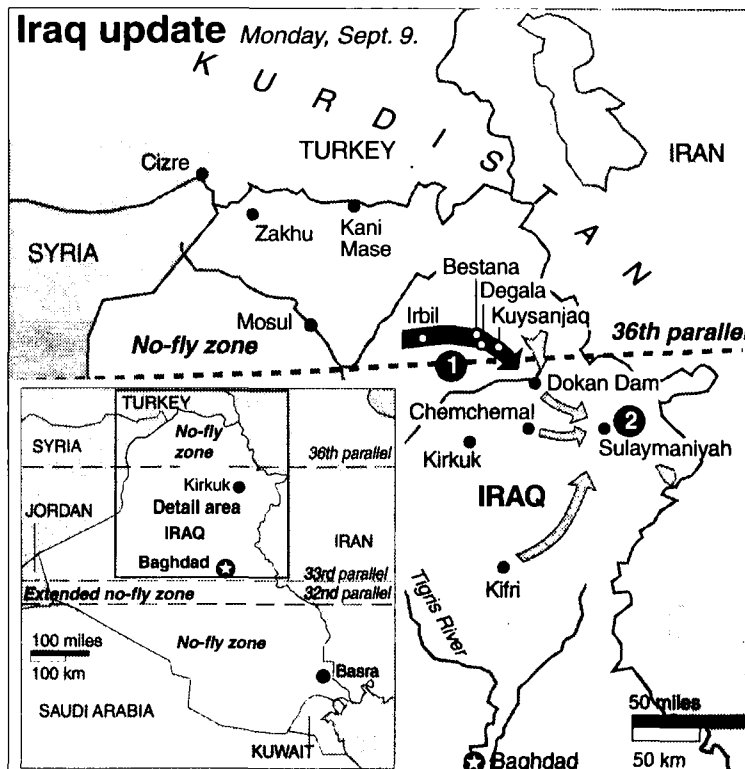
"I would still like to do more to help the Kurds," Clinton said. "But frankly, if you want the fighting to be ended, the leaders of the various factions are going to have to be willing to go back to the peace table and talk it through."

The U.S. government has sponsored the Iraqi National Congress since the Gulf War as a means of fomenting opposition to Saddam. But the organization was effectively broken up by Saddam's military provocations in Iraq's Kurdish north.

Administration officials appearing on the Sunday news programs made clear that U.S. strategic interests lie in the South, where Iraq borders the oil-rich nations of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, and not in involvement in the complex factional fighting in the Kurdish north.

"It makes better sense for us to operate on a strategic basis and try to say to Saddam Hussein, 'You can play these games in the north but you are going to pay one hell of a price every time you do it,'" White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said on CNN's "Late Edition."

"We should not be involved in civil war in the north," Defense Secretary William Perry said on CBS' "Face the



- 1 The Patriotic Union of Kurdistan claim thousands of people are fleeing towns captured by the Kurdistan Democratic Party, Saddam's allies, on Sunday. The Dokan Dam which controls power for the region may be their next target.
- 2 PUK leaders also report an exodus from Sulaymaniyah. They claim the city may be the target of a three-pronged KDP-Iraqi offensive.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

Nation."

"We should focus our actions where our interests are."

Saddam, at the invitation of one of the Kurdish factions, on Aug. 31 violated the Kurdish "safe haven" zone by sending some 40,000 troops into the Kurdish capital of Irbil.

The Clinton administration responded by firing cruise missiles at Iraqi anti-missile sites in southern Iraq and extending to the outskirts of Baghdad the "no-fly" zone set up after Iraq's defeat in the 1991 Gulf War.

Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," said there were signs Saddam is trying to repair some of the sites damaged in missile attacks.

"We have warned Saddam Hussein that any attempt to repair those sites or reinforce them will be taken very seri-



ously and he must understand the consequences of such an act," Shalikashvili said.

None of the officials could give a clear picture of the extent of Iraqi involvement in the latest outbreak of Kurdish factional fighting in the north, around the town of Degala.

Shalikashvili estimated that there are only a few hundred Iraqis left north of the safe haven boundary line.

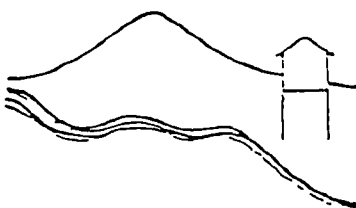
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Party

continued from page 1

building which will be offensive or obnoxious to any other tenant of the building or residents of the neighborhood."

"Anyone can interpret anything they want out of the Bible," said senior and College Park resident Dave Slaydon, likening the situation to the segment of the lease. "The language is vague."

"Everyone has a different definition of what a party is," Kracher added. "We don't want people crowding around kegs on the balconies or hanging off the balconies."

Noise level, trespassing, trash around the buildings and bottles in parking lots, which have led to flat tires for tenants, were cited by management as prompting the response.

"It doesn't effect too many people," Slaydon added. "Sure it would be great to have a party once in a while, but if everyone felt that way, they'd still have one every weekend."

Other students were not quite so obliging.

"I've been here all summer," said Saint Mary's senior Maggie Ryan, "and we've never been given a chance to have a first warning."

The first weekend was wild, she said, but things have calmed down since then.

Ryan also questioned the appropriateness of such a policy in a complex that is, after all, completely inhabited by students.

"I've never been bothered by partying," she said. "Nothing has ever been broken or stolen."

The complex is not trying to prevent social gatherings, Kracher added, just to improve the safety and environment of the community.

"We want an environment where somebody can come home and study," she said. "We just started out on the wrong foot."

ND rank

continued from page 1

magazine ranked the schools. For example, the top 25 national universities were grouped together, and the remaining 204 national schools were placed alphabetically within four tiers.

Notre Dame tied for 17th with Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., in the national universities category. It was a placing that pleased University President Father Edward Malloy.

"The important thing is to be in the top category," Malloy said. "It's a situation that, when you're in the top category, you can brag about it to other people. And when you're not, you tell them what's wrong (with the rankings)."

But Malloy cautioned that any school's rank depends on what criteria the magazine weighs most heavily.

"Everyone recognizes that (the rank) is dependent on what the magazine thinks is important," Malloy said. "There's no perfect formula. Think about the complexity in evaluating all the schools across the country."

Student body president Seth Miller cited one aspect of the report's methodology to explain why Notre Dame's placing was lower than it should have been.

In rating the national universities, U.S. News & World Report incorporated categories such as faculty resources and financial resources, which were derived from both the undergraduate and graduate programs.

Notre Dame has focused more on its undergraduate programs than on its graduate programs, which can skew rankings that evaluate studies at both levels. Such a report can overshadow the full value of an undergraduate education at Notre Dame, Miller said.

"For Notre Dame undergrads, (the ranking) vastly underrates

the quality of the education we get," Miller said. "We focus on undergraduate education more than any other school in the top 25."

"We shouldn't be compared to the University of Chicago," Miller continued. "I wish we could be compared with schools like Williams or Amherst (two nationally known liberal arts colleges). That's really the kind of undergraduate education we're getting."

Other students agreed that Notre Dame's undergraduate education can get lost in the shuffle when the ranking are compiled, whether by graduate programs at other schools or by Notre Dame's perceived reputation as an athletic powerhouse more than anything else.

"I think (the ranking) is too low," said Katie Naughton, a sophomore from Walsh Hall. "It doesn't give us the credit we deserve. People here work way too hard for the school to be No. 17. I don't think people think of this school as the academic institution that it really is."

Mike Walter, a sophomore from Fisher Hall, said Notre Dame ought to be ranked higher. "I couldn't see us as a top five school, but I could see us around No. 10. I mean, I applied to Washington (University) as a safety school."

But however many imperfections lie within the rankings, the fact remains that they do serve a purpose, both inside the boundaries of campus and outside.

High school seniors traditionally review the rankings in determining where to apply. "We recognize (the rankings) do have an influence on the schools that students apply to and the perception students have in how Notre Dame compares to the other top schools," Malloy said.

Student government also finds a use for the rankings, Miller said. In preparing its report to the Board of Trustees, to be given later this month, student government used the listings to determine its peer institutions.

SMC rank

continued from page 1

one spot for three consecutive years.

"We have always considered our consistently high ranking in the U.S. News & World Report survey as an affirmation of our mission to make the needs of students and the quality of faculty teaching our priorities," College President William Hickey said.

"This honor is shared by over 18,000 alumnae, current students, faculty, staff and by our founders and sponsors, the Sisters of the Holy Cross," Hickey continued.

Along with capturing the top overall ranking in its category, Saint Mary's ranked in the top five in its category for financial resources and academic reputation, while claiming the number one rank in the categories of retention rate and faculty resources.

"It's nice to have national recognition for something we live everyday," said student body president Jen Turbiak. "It really gives credit to the hard work and effort to everyone in the College, and the strong tradition we are continuing."

Annually, U.S. News & World Report conducts a reputational survey of college presidents, deans and admissions directors of colleges, asking the officials to rate those schools in the same category as their

own institution. Those rankings are then combined with educational data provided by the colleges to arrive at the final rankings, which were released to the media last Thursday.

"I think that [the use of reputational ranking] increases the prestige of the ranking," said Turbiak. "It really shows that the reputation of Saint Mary's has spread across the nation."

As seniors look back on the three-peat, their reactions build upon the results from previous years. "Many people

are surprised that we've continued to keep the ranking for three years, but a lot of students are starting to expect it," said senior Kelly Medlin. "To receive this ranking three years in a row really says a lot about the academic and social atmosphere at Saint Mary's."

In the history of the national magazine's analysis, Saint Mary's has consistently ranked in the top ten in its category.

High school students traditionally use the rankings as a guide to selecting a college. For most Saint Mary's women, the rankings are a reminder of the qualities that drew them to Saint Mary's when they were high school seniors.

"I think it's great to have this kind of acclaim for the academic excellence we have had for a long time," said sophomore Adrienne Sharp. "It reaffirms the reasons why a lot of us chose Saint Mary's."

'It's nice to have national recognition for something we live everyday. It really gives credit to the hard work and effort to everyone in the College, and the strong tradition we are continuing.'

-Jen Turbiak

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CULTURAL DIVERSITY SEMINAR

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Join us for a unique Fall Break Experience:

Sample Schedule:

<p>Sunday: Gospel Mass at Holy Angels Church Visit Sears Tower Observation Deck Orientation / Discussion over Chicago Style Pizza at Giordano's</p>	<p>Wednesday: Tour of African American Communities Visit Dusable Museum of African American History Lunch: Soul Food / Serve evening meal at the Franciscan Outreach Center</p>
<p>Monday: Visit Chicago Board of Trade (to discuss Futures Trading, etc.) Lunch at the State of Illinois Building Tour of Mexican Murals, Dinner as Cuernavaca Restaurant Blues at The Checkerboard Lounge (optional)</p>	<p>Thursday: Visit Bucktown / Wicker Park Community Northwest Arts Council (to discuss the role of the arts in social change) Lunch at Polish Restaurant: The Busy Bee / Visit Puerto Rican Cultural Center</p>
<p>Tuesday: Neighborhood Tours Street Safety Workshop with <i>Chimera</i> (A women's self-defense organization) Attend ethnic play by local theater company</p>	<p>Friday: Meetings, discussion with community representatives Wrap-Up over Chicago Pizza / Return to Notre Dame in the afternoon</p>

The Cultural Diversity Seminar is a one-credit experiential learning opportunity organized by The Center for Social Concerns in conjunction with Multicultural Student Affairs, the Departments of Theology and Sociology, and the Urban Life Center in Chicago.

Applications due: **Wednesday, September 11th, 1996**

For further information, contact: Iris Outlaw - 631-6841
Jay Brandenberger - 631-5293

VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, September 10, 1996

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THE OBSERVER

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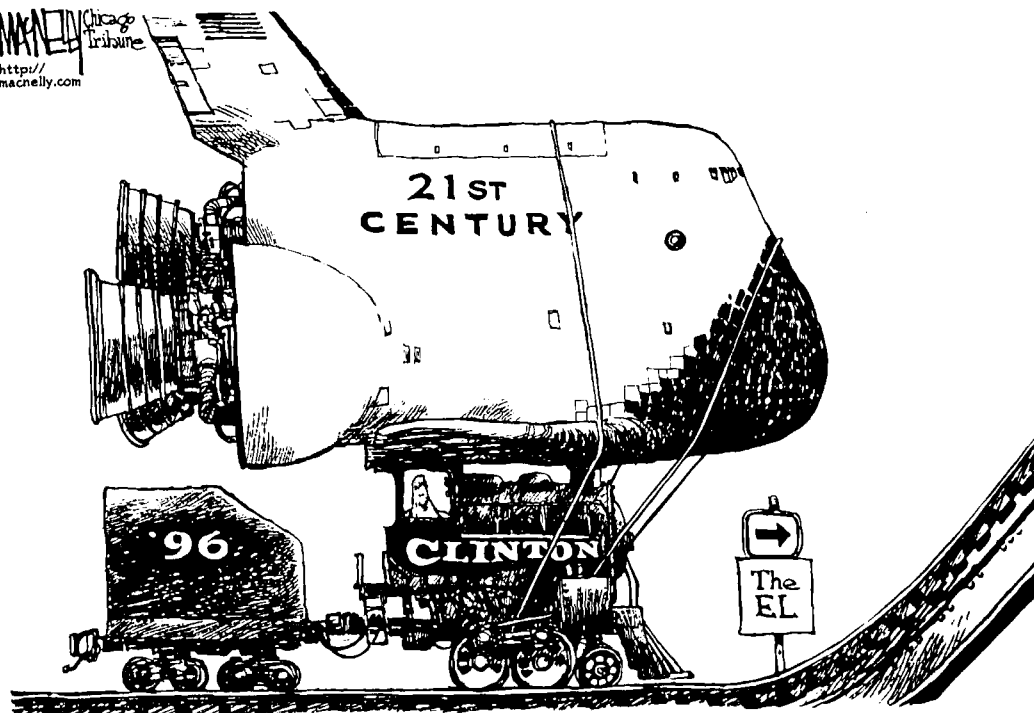
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Back to school blues

Dear Editor:

Great to have you back, Domers. Let the whining begin! For example, take The Observer (Sept. 2, 1996). Please.

Confronted with the new Clinton-friendly smoking policy in the Dining Hall, senior Karen Murphy finds it "annoying." Columnist Dan Cichalski is "stuck in a classroom reading an Emerson or Thoreau essay on nature" on a nice day. Christopher Kratovil laments that parking for off-campus students south of the JACC is "an unreasonably distant lot to be exiled to." And the new Senior Bar policy of no booze for the lunch bunch gets a "It's not fair" evaluation from senior Susan Galanthay, who sobs, "It was wrenched away from us... wrenched away when it was in our grasp."

Oh, the inhumanity!

JIM CIERZNIAK
Class of '97

Keeping in step with local issues

Dear Editor:

This letter is written on the forthcoming election for the South Bend School Board. Many of you may be tempted to tune out and say it is not your concern. I beg to differ.

I am a candidate for School Board and thus have some interest in the election. But this letter is only tangentially about my candidacy. Like many faculty at Notre Dame, my children attend parochial schools because I have believed that those schools are best for them. There are some that argue that I should not be a candidate for that reason and that the Notre Dame community in general should stay out of South Bend school issues and elections. Again, I beg to differ.

This November, four school board members will be elected, two at large and two from west side districts. These four members will comprise a majority of the Board for the next four years. These four new members will play a major role in shaping the future of South Bend schools well into the next century. During the last four years we have witnessed virtually continuous litigation and controversy over building a new high school at Riley, a regrettable and probably avoidable teachers' strike, and two attempts to close approximately twenty percent of South Bend's schools, allegedly due to financial difficulties. The issues on the agenda in the next four years will be no less pressing and will likely include major school renovations, the largest local bond issue ever, and substantial curriculum revisions at the high school level. The school closing question also

may resurface.

Certainly every faculty member, staff member and administrator will at least indirectly be influenced by these forthcoming decisions, and any student who is more than "passing through" South Bend will also be affected. These decisions will have a major impact on the local tax rate; they will determine the quality of Michiana's future labor force; and they will even influence the quality of life in the twenty-first century.

'Certainly every faculty member, staff member and administrator will be influenced by forthcoming decisions, and any student who is more than "passing through" South Bend will also be affected.'

If you live in Michiana, you sit out this school board election at your own peril. A total of 25 candidates are running for the four vacant positions. Some candidates have actively participated in school affairs; many have not. Some have a background that would allow them to contribute substantial expertise; others do not. Many are genuinely concerned with the general well-being of South Bend schools and students; others are one-issue candidates

with an ax to grind.

Obviously, I would like your support. I have a track record of involvement in the public school system, having played a role both in the settlement of the teachers strike and in the decision not to undertake wholesale school closings this spring. In addition, my background in finance would allow me to contribute to finding a solution to South Bend school's current financial woes, even as my background in education would insist on the primacy of educational issues over financial concerns. If you live on the west side of town, I would greatly appreciate your vote. If you want to become more involved, I would appreciate whatever additional commitment you could make, whether it is financial and emotional, or your time and prayers. Please feel free to give me a call. I value both your support and your advice, even when we disagree.

Even if you disagree with me or my positions, I want to take this opportunity to ask you to get involved. Work for my opponent. Seek out the records of the other candidates. (All the candidates will have an opportunity to write a statement in the South Bend Tribune. Jo Blacketer's and mine have appeared already.) Find which candidate(s) you can support and then "just do it." It is not an exaggeration to say that the future of South Bend schools is in your hands.

RICHARD SHEEHAN
Department of Finance
& Business Economics

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Do you not see how necessary a world of pains and troubles is to school an intelligence and make it a soul? A place where the heart must feel and suffer in a thousand diverse ways!"

—John Keats

WEB SITE OF THE WEEK

The Road to a Killer Web Site

By JASON HUGGINS
World Wide Web Correspondent

Since the invention of Gutenberg's printing press in the fifteenth century, the world has seen huge advancements in page layout and design. For hundreds of years now, people have studied and earned a living off of effective page layout. But when the Worldwide Web came on the scene in 1993, centuries of good techniques in design were basically thrown out the window by the computer scientists in charge.

David Siegel, with his new book "Creating Killer Web Sites" and the companion web site (www.killersites.com), is bringing back the importance of good communication skills on the Internet.

On the Internet, Siegel comments, "Here is the biggest contribution to communication technology to come out of the last decade, a global network linking some 50 million people worldwide, and designers—communication designers, no less—are nowhere to be seen." With the freedom of the Web comes new responsibility; it will take new thinking to make the Web more visually appealing as it continues to grow in importance.

"Creating Killer Web Sites" is one of the first true design books for the Web. Siegel discusses many issues related to web site design: site structure, use of metaphor and theme, information-based versus entertainment-based sites, layout control, Photoshop tricks, which HTML tags to use, why not to use frames, and more.

The typical, "Welcome to my home page" is predominantly text-only and unattractive. But this is what the original creators of the Web had in mind. The Web Creators intended HTML to look good on ASCII (text-only) terminals, black-and-white monitors, and low-resolution color displays. It had to serve the lowest common denominator, so scientists around the world could share their findings. This is what Siegel calls a first-generation site.

Second-generation sites appeared shortly after Netscape added extensions to the HTML specification in early 1995. They are essentially first-generation sites over-bloated with meaningless graphics. Second-generation sites are always searching to be technologically super-cool. They use the latest Java applets, Shockwave presentations, animated GIFs, and that annoying <BLINK> tag.

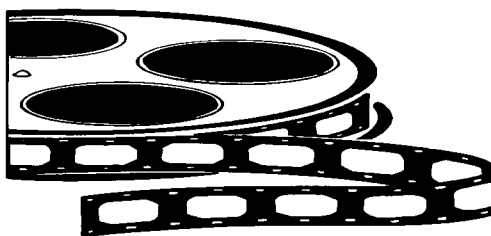
Siegel's book and web site brings homepage design back to its roots in the printed page. Third-generation sites are filled with design, and use well-known methods from marketing and consumer psychology. A third-generation site uses typographic and visual layout principles to describe a page in two dimensions. Third-generation site designers carefully specify the position and relationships of all elements on the page, retaining fine control of the layout. According to Siegel, "A properly done third-generation web site should make you feel like you're not on the Web."

In Chapter 6, "A Page Makeover," Siegel explains the steps wanna-be web page designers can do make their pages better. For example, he shows how to use Photoshop to create more dramatic banners and background art. By reducing the number of colors used in online graphics, site designers can dramatically reduce the time visitors spend downloading the page. All throughout the book and web site, Siegel emphasizes the credo of the third-generation site designer: quality, brevity, and bandwidth.

Having a web site accompany the book has several benefits. Any CD-ROM or disk included would have been completely out of date before publication. But the "Book Site" serves as an up-to-date companion reference to this book. On the web site, you can find all the files and chapters from the book, as well as pointers to books and software useful for making third-generation web sites.

As the Web changes and evolves, site designers find themselves in the middle of a roaring debate on standards and tools. Although the "Killer Sites" book and web site covers everyday techniques of visual layout control, its real emphasis is on design. When the techniques become obsolete, good design endures.

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By MELANIE WATERS
Assistant Accent Editor
and BRYAN FURZE
Accent Writer

Ah, the joys of the South Bend social scene. Now here's an interesting riddle — what do you get when you cross a town whose biggest social event is the opening of a new food court at the mall with a campus that treats the word "date" like the most vile of all four letter words?

The answer is simple: lots of dating-challenged people aimlessly looking for places to go during the pre-bar hours of weekend nights. And while Beacon Bowling and the occasional quasi-nice dining experience offer some reprieve, the most popular weekend date or girl-bonding destination is undoubtedly one of South Bend's fine cinematic establishments.

Many upperclassmen will recall the days of having no choice but to view a movie at either University Park West or University Park East cinemas. Thankfully, the recent addition of Movies 10 on Edison Road in Mishawaka has expanded the scope of viewing choices for moviegoers. For the truly adventurous (and cheap), Town and Country Mall also offers movie options, albeit "The Return of the Jedi" may be the most recent flick to run there.

If a car or other mode of transportation is not in the game plan and the thought of taking the Transpo bus to the mall elicits fear and nausea (rightfully so), then our very own Cushing auditorium might be the answer.

But where to find the bargains? The best popcorn? The least offensive pre-movie "don't talk in the theater" cartoon? It's time to look for the "reel deal..."

University Park East

The first challenge in seeing a movie at U.P. East is actually finding the building. Nestled in an oh-so-obvious place directly behind Service Merchandise on Grape Road with absolutely no sign noting its presence, moviegoers must find their way past Wendy's and on down the road toward the new Macri's.

The theater itself is about as aesthetically inviting as, oh, a prison compound. But the current attractions and showtimes are so easy to read, provided one is standing six inches in front of them. After deciding on a feature, it's time to move on toward the ticket counter.

Perhaps one of the reasons that people are so loathe to date anymore is that seeing a simple movie, the long-time staple of first date material, now costs roughly as much as buying a small yacht. You might as well take your date to Tippecanoe Place for dinner — there's probably less danger of feeling obliged to call the next day.

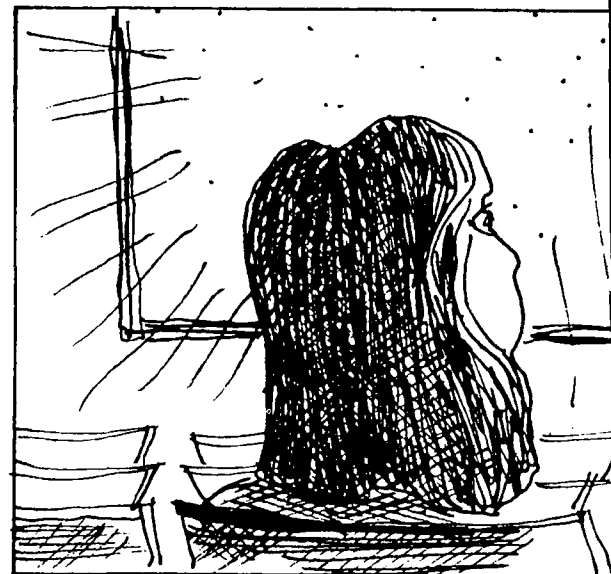
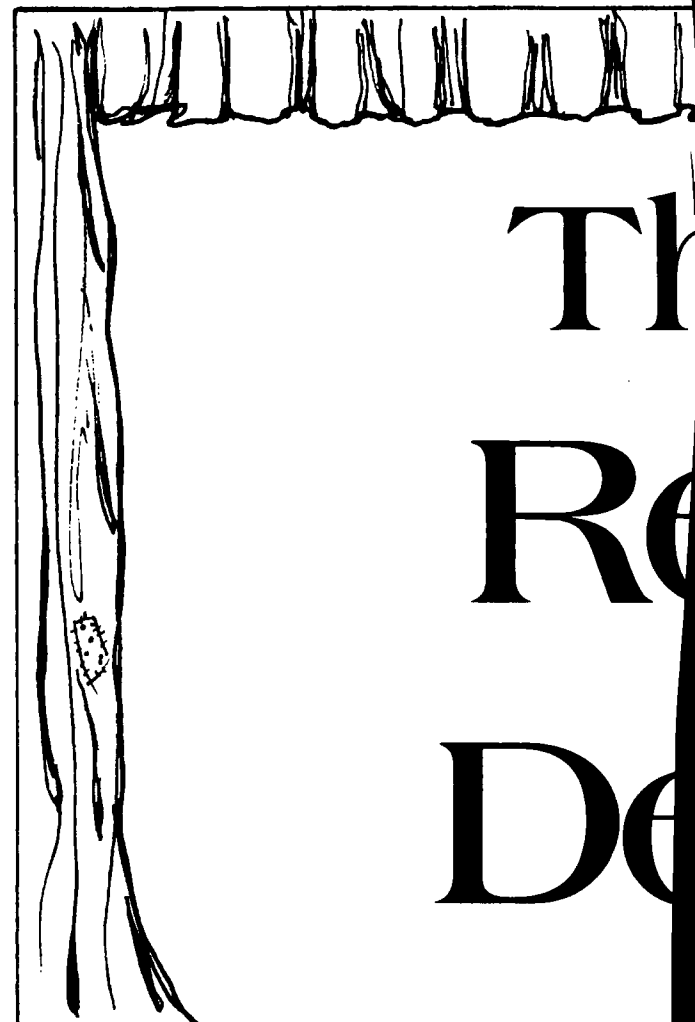
General admission after 6 p.m. is \$6.25, and all movies before 6 p.m. cost \$4.00. (Note that this is still more than even the most expensive video store new release.) Here's the real entertainment of the evening — watching the manly significant other grimace in pain as he coughs up \$12.50 just to get in the door.

Having conquered that hurdle, the next step is the artery-clogging money pit known as the snack counter. Ladies, this is the perfect time to remember everything you've learned about healthy eating. Popcorn? Very healthy! No fat, right? And butter? That's a dairy product, and everyone knows that milk is good for you. If there are more than two people involved, sharing is a necessity so throw in a nice helping of the fifth food group, nachos. And of course, washing all that down with an ice cold Coke (best value size, mind you) brings the total to about \$22.50.

Actually, popcorn prices at the University Park cinemas range from \$2.75 to \$4.25 with the golden opportunity to purchase a "monster bucket" for \$5.00. Grease satisfaction is average at best, making their buttered popcorn hardly worth the "more fattening than a Big Mac" label. Hey, if you're going to eat the stuff, you might as well do it right.

Nachos run \$3.50, and hot dogs a whopping baseball stadium rip-off price of \$2.25. Would any movie trip be complete without Junior Mints? Hardly, and a respectable sized box costs a mere \$2.50. Goobers, thankfully, are a much better bargain at only \$2.00 a box.

Calories in tow, it's time to head into the actual theater for a little movie trivia before the show. The seats are comfortable enough, but could stand higher backs for optimal slouching purposes. Not



the most aerodynamically advanced of theaters, it is challenging to see the screen without sitting in the exact center of the middle row. However, the sound is good and the picture clear, which is way more than Cushing can brag even on its best days. For the record, the pre-movie entertainment features a dancing box of Milk Duds and his concession stand rock band. If you actually rate theaters on the quality of musical junk food, then it's amazing that anyone takes you out on purpose.

University Park West

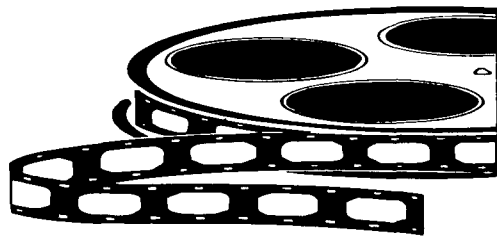
This long-established movie theater often stimulates fear in the hearts of South Bend's bravest citizens. However, one is often forced to view a movie at this cinema because there is apparently an unwritten rule in this part of the country that no movie may show in two different theaters at the same time. Therefore, U.P. West cannot be overlooked.

Upon arrival at the lovely construction-buried doors of University Park mall, customers invariably step up to the ticket booth that stands majestically four feet tall outside the theater. The problem; it is totally abandoned. Customers usually stand for several seconds before realizing that tickets must be purchased at the snack bar. Of course! Movie prices have now soared so high that tickets must logically be sold with the obscenely priced food.

After purchasing a ticket, moviegoers must then get in a separate line to purchase their junk food and sodas. This is not a terrible dilemma, but it would seem that the cinema would allow you to be ripped with one large hit, not two. Apparently, this theater is attempting to intimidate people as if they were the registry of motor vehicles.

After handing over their first born child to the sales clerk, customers are rewarded with any type of junk food they choose and a bucket of soda. The real fun then begins upon entering the theater itself. U.P. West was obviously designed by a team of mothers from all across the country. All children have to bear the constant command, "Don't sit so close to the T.V.!" These mother architects have unified in their desire to protect America's eyes, for

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question. Movies 10 redeems its migraine-inducing decor with wallet friendly prices, though. General admission is \$5.75 before 6 p.m., and \$3.75 earlier.

One step inside the main doors and you're most definitely not in Kansas anymore, Toto. Specifically, you're in "The Mask." As any Jim Carrey fan or person who was forced to sit through that movie will remember, neon green and violent purple were the color scheme of choice. Movies 10 takes it even further, throwing in a decor that can only be described as Sesame Street on a drug trip. The walls are painted in blocks of orange and yellow against purple woodwork and green carpeting. And don't forget to throw in a 50's flashback with black and white checked ceiling tiles and cow-print doors sporting blue handles.

If trying to stomach the decor doesn't make you physically ill, then by all means hit the concession stand. But wait! The most exciting thing about the food at Movies 10 isn't the relatively good prices, but the "hidden" snack bar located farther down the theater hallway. While the main snack counter takes its normal place in the main lobby, a second small counter is built into the hallway that houses the doors to the 10 theaters. This is an important inside scoop to have, especially after waiting through the

huge main line once only to find the other snack bar as you race to the theater 15 minutes late.

Like admission prices, the food prices at Movies 10 are a welcome relief. A small buttered popcorn is only \$1.60, and is a comparable size to the U.P. cinemas small. The largest bucket o' kernels and lard is \$3.50, and drinks run from \$1.60 to \$2.50. Hot dogs and nachos are cheaper as well, priced at \$2.25 and \$2.50 respectively.

Grease addicts will love the popcorn here, which necessitates at least four napkins in order to be properly enjoyed. Be sure to salt before you leave the counter, though, because the popcorn itself probably was healthy at some point and is a little lacking in the sodium department.

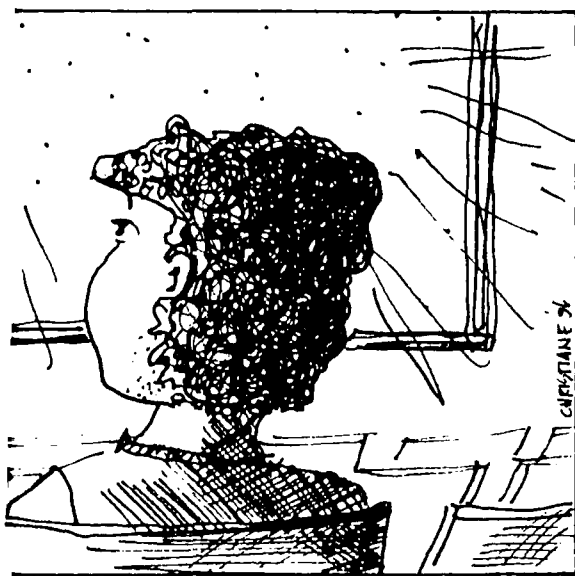
Even the seats are an improvement here, with all but the last row featuring reclining action and high backs. There are virtually no bad seats, and plenty of capacity in the individual theaters. No dancing Reese's Pieces here — the pre-movie cartoon is Movie Cat and his Dream Date. Almost as annoying as the bathrooms, which are decorated in black and white tile with gross amounts of neon red that pretty much make them resemble hell.

If none of the above choices are appealing, or the old wallet is looking anorexic this week, the final option is the Cushing movie of the week. Bless the people at SUB, they do a great job of getting really good movies. But if Cushing is your plan, bring along a book, a magazine, some coloring books, a knitting project...anything to pass the time since the projector breaks roughly every 37 seconds and sound and/or picture quality are always optional.

A few words of caution for any moviegoer: if headed off campus, especially on a weekend, aim for an "off" showtime. 7 p.m. showings are often a magnet for the junior high and delinquent local high school crowds, who are especially tempted to sneak into R-rated movies and hurl Skittles at unsuspecting patrons. And by all means, stay away from the

back rows of Movies 10. Those high-backed seats are far too tempting for PDA-happy couples who think no one will see them over the seat backs. Finally, above all, check your wallet before you leave. No matter how

much cash is in there, grab an extra \$20. Your date might have an uncontrollable desire for a jumbo box of JuJuBees.



last row of seats is in a different zip code than screen. Customers are thus grateful for their ounce sodas, for by the time they reach their s, they are totally dehydrated.

After the movie ends, moviegoers stand from their s and immediately discover that the bucket of a they just consumed is ready to make a grand . Customers thus turn and begun the long trip k to the lobby, and once there, discover that the bathroom is up a flight

tairs. hus, the U.P st movie the- r is a conglom- eration of the reg- ry of motor vehi- s, the mother's hance for the otection of merica's eyes, and Richard Simmons rkout. If up for all of is, a viewing experience this theater is satisfactory. Movies 10

As the newest addition to South nd's cinematic environment, Movies t has the distinction of actually resem- ing a movie theater from the outside. e fact that the theater is visible from down t street should serve as a warning: neon use ounds, so please take necessary precautions. f planning a journey on a weekend night, it's isable to leave early or else take hiking boots to from the car to the door. There's no mistaking re to buy the tickets here, since the line extends n both doors and around the sides of the build-

As one person in line observed, "Dang! It s like a General Motors parking lot!" Crowded, and with quite an interesting mix of clientele. e ticket window is located inside its own foyer is lit, lest you be wearing a light-proof bag on r head, by approximately 400 lightbulbs so ong that getting a sunburn in line isn't out of the



■ MEDICAL MINUTE...

Stressing Out

By LARRY WARD

Medical Minute Correspondent

We've all experienced it at some time during our lives - some of us more so than others. I'm referring to that inexplicable feeling you get when the DART man seems to holler into the phone, "I'm sorry, the course that you have selected is full. Please make another selection." Immediately your stomach tenses up and your head aches. The feeling also occurs when your professor decides to lengthen a paper assignment or put more information than expected on an exam. Similarly, after a tense fight with your boyfriend or girlfriend, there it is. STRESS!! Those six little letters instantly strike fear into the hearts of college students across the land. However, we are not alone.

Stress is an individualized response that one has to situations or circumstances that create pressure in his life. Stress is a normal, healthy activity and physicians even believe that it is a necessary part of our lives.

Many people believe that stress is brought on by an outside force. However, that is not the case. Stress is actually our body's physiological response to specific outside stimuli that we experience. Doctors commonly refer to these stimuli as "stressors."

Our physiological response to stressors helps to mobilize our body systems so that they can help us adapt to the constant demands and changes in our everyday lives. For example, athletes tend to physically and mentally perform better under the pressures of game day stress than they do under the conditions of the repetitive practice sessions they attend on a daily basis. Physicians define two general categories of stressful events.

The first category of events includes those events which are intense. Such events often trigger an alarm in our body which tells the body system to prepare for an emergency situation. A pop quiz is a common example of such a stressful event.

During such an intense stimulus-triggered experience, a "fight or flight" phenomenon occurs. In such an instance, our heart rate is increased, extreme muscle tension sets in, and perspiration is noticeable.

The other type of stressful events are those which are less intense but alert your body to meet a long-term problem that calls for endurance. A typical example of such an event is the endurance that is called for on behalf of medical or law school students to overcome the burdensome workload they take on during school.

The effects of stress are rarely fleeting. Many of us defer our stressful feelings for weeks or even for months. Many people believe that many illnesses are brought on by accumulated stress. In fact, physicians do admit that stress often produces or worsens illness symptoms when demands outweigh our personal resources to cope with them.

It is not uncommon for people to view stress as a weakness. What many do not realize is that this tendency we have to want to feel good at all times can actually add pressure to our lives. For us to remain healthy individuals, it is vital that we recognize and learn to deal with stress.

Many of us are horrible at recognizing the emotional reactions that go along with stress; however, most of us are excellent at noticing our physical response to stressors. Such physical responses include headaches, insomnia, upset stomachs, and digestive changes. The emotional changes, on the other hand, are slow to surface and not easily recognizable. These changes include excessive laughter, a tendency to be easily led to tears, aggressive behavior, increased pessimism, and irritability to those close to us.

Dealing with stress is key to any healthy existence. In the course of daily events, we develop various ways of dealing with stress. These often include retreat to a safe haven, an area where we feel safe, warm, and protected from the world, and routine changes such as turning in a paper or taking an examination.

It is still critical though that we all learn to deal with stress. One of the most effective ways of dealing with stress involves a three step process. The first step is one in which we become more aware of things that may be particularly stressful for us individually. It is important to realize that all of us react differently to stress. For example, some people may take on extra responsibility to feel more in control of our lives whereas others may resign from some responsibilities so as to more easily deal with major problems.

It is essential for everyone to realize that there is help in combating stress if you need it. Also, keep in mind that it does take strength to realize you need help. For example, professionals are ready and willing to assist you at the counseling center. In addition, your rector or rectress is only a few floors away and will willingly help you with your problems. Finally always remember the true power of friendship. A true friend is always willing to help out simply by listening and offering their two cents of advice.

My best wishes in surviving the torrents and rough waters of stress which are in store for all of us this semester.

Larry is a junior science pre-professional major also completing a concentration in STV.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

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If you have a passion for JAZZ, or have ever wondered what JAZZ is all about, call Curtis at 634-1605 for more information.

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BUY - SELL - TRADE

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

'Cats must rally after loss

By RICK GANO
Associated Press Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. Northwestern's euphoric victory at Notre Dame in last season's opener made a loss to Miami of Ohio in the following game all the more difficult to withstand.

But the Wildcats got over it. In a hurry. They went on to win nine straight, capture a Big Ten championship and earn a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Now their pain is just as great, their obstacle more demanding — how to rebound from a 28-27 season-opening loss at Wake Forest, whose long-suffering program resembles Northwestern's of years past.

"No doubt this one hurt more than the Miami game," linebacker Pat Fitzgerald said Monday as the Wildcats, booed out of the national polls, tried to redirect their attention to this Saturday's game back in North Carolina against Duke.

"Internally we had high expectations, and to go out and play the defense we did is really disappointing. It's a sick feeling to let down your teammates," he said.

"One game doesn't make a season. We know that. It didn't last year and we're not going to let it this year."

The Wildcats played without suspended defensive back Hudhaifa Ismaeli, who is expected back Saturday, and could not protect a 24-13 fourth-quarter lead. They were beaten on a final-minute touchdown pass.

And Northwestern had four turnovers after committing 13 all last season during its miracle

season.

"We've got to let this one go," said running back Darnell Autry, who gained 173 yards, his 14th straight 100-plus game. "We can't keep harping, 'Oh man, how horrible this is.' We've got to let it go."

Coach Gary Barnett said the Wildcats must turn to their veteran players and regroup or face a long season.

"We have to take the hits we deserve and come back," said Barnett, admitting there would be a difficult task ahead.

"I think we all had this picture of ourselves and when the picture you have in your mind doesn't match the picture that actually develops, either you have to change the picture that's in your mind or you go crazy," he said.

"And so either we have to play to the level that we see ourselves or we have to lower our standards and I'm not about to lower our standards. I think we can be a heck of a good football team."

Barnett said his team didn't respect Wake Forest enough, a familiar theme from last season when the Wildcats drew on the fact that many of their opponents and the pollsters didn't give them enough of the same.

"We played totally unlike the defense that took the field a year ago. ... It's a tough lesson. Nobody is more disappointed in us than we are," Barnett said.

"Our leadership has to take over and make a move. We're all to blame. I'm taking responsibility, too. So are our coaches."

Badger offense looks to iron out wrinkles

By SHARON THEIMER
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis.

The Wisconsin offense needs a tune-up before the Badgers travel to Las Vegas to meet UNLV, coach Barry Alvarez says. He said the defense played well but the offense made too many mistakes in the season-opening 24-3 victory over Eastern Michigan.

"We had a lot of breakdowns, mental errors, in the offensive line we've got to correct. ... We had some drops by our receivers," Alvarez said Monday.

He said he was disappointed that a lot of the goofs were made by seniors.

"You have mental errors in football, but I anticipated they would play better," Alvarez said.

He said the three running backs played well and he plans to use all of them against UNLV. The rotation would depend on whether the team could get into a rhythm, something lacking in the first half against Eastern Michigan, Alvarez said.

"We got the first series and went down and scored and after that, if I'm not mistaken,

we may have only had three more series in that half," he said. "We just couldn't get in a rhythm where we had a long drive where we could rotate."

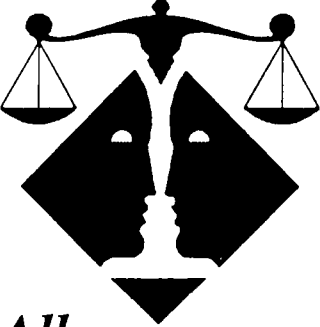
The Badgers plan to leave for Las Vegas on Friday morning to get acclimated to the desert heat expected to linger into the mid-90s at the 9 p.m. kickoff. Thousands of Badger fans are expected to make the trip. A recount at Sam Boyd Stadium found there are still more than 1,800 seats available.

UNLV is billing the game as the "largest-attended sporting event in the history of the state of Nevada." The stadium usually holds 32,000 but 8,000 extra seats were added for an anticipated sellout.

Alvarez said he expects the fans will give the team a boost.

"Obviously we're going to have the majority of the crowd in this game," he said. "I'm glad to hear they had 1,800 extra tickets because I'm short about eight of them myself."

UNLV coach Jeff Horton, whose team lost to Air Force 65-17 last weekend, said he initially was upset the administration made the lion's share of tickets available to Wisconsin fans.



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■ NFL

Brooks shines as Packers slam Eagles

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis.

The Green Bay defense is making it easier for the Packers offense to get into the end zone and let Robert Brooks get up close and personal with the fans in the stands.

Brooks caught five passes for 130 yards and two touchdowns as the Packers routed the dazed and outmatched Philadelphia Eagles 39-13 in the first Monday Night Football game at Lambeau Field in 10 years.

The Packers defense, bolstered by the offseason acquisitions of tackle Santana Dotson and free safety Eugene Robinson, produced four more turnovers — that's 10 in two weeks — and gave the offense great field position.

Green Bay's average first-half starting point was its 41-yard line.

"It makes it a lot easier," Brooks said. "When you get the field position we've been getting, with the weapons that we have, that makes it a lot easier to get in the end zone."

And for Brooks to get into the stands.

The rapper-receiver twice got to follow his own advice just a week after giving a copy of his CD "Jump Into The Stands" to President Clinton.

Brooks vaulted himself into the end zone seats packed with delirious denizens decked in green and gold after TD receptions of 25 and 20 yards from

Brett Favre, who overcame a rough start to throw for three touchdowns.

Dorsey Levens even got into the act, doing his version of the Lambeau Leap after a 1-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

A Lambeau Field-record crowd of 60,666 watched the Packers go 2-0 for the first time since the strike-shortened 1982 season, when they won their first three. Philadelphia fell to 1-1.

"Early in the week, I asked for a little extra from our fans," Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren said. "They certainly did that. I wanted it to be a celebration and to have a great evening here in Green Bay."

"It was our first Monday night game in a long time. It was all of those things, and then we won the game to boot. It was a great evening for us."

All the way around.

Brooks had four catches for 116 yards in the first half alone as the Packers built a 30-7 lead against a talented Eagles team that thinks it can unseat Dallas as ruler of the NFC East.

"We were physically dominated on both sides of the ball tonight," Philadelphia coach Ray Rhodes said. "The Packers show you exactly where you are as a team. Turnovers killed us."

Packers defensive end Reggie White wasn't surprised by the blowout, not after Green Bay's 34-3 thrashing of Tampa Bay last week.

"We thought we were better than them," White said. "We didn't want to in any kind of way show them disrespect, but with the way we played last week, we figured if we played the same way, we could do this. "And we sure did."

Edgar Bennett gained 93 yards on 17 carries and also caught five passes for 49 yards, including a 25-yard TD reception. He grabbed Favre's pass in the flat and rumbled his way into the end zone for a 37-7 lead with six minutes left in the third quarter.

The blowout capped an exhilarating week in Green Bay, which began with President Clinton visiting Lambeau Field on Labor Day.

In two weeks, Favre, who was 17 of 31 for 261 yards after overthrown his first five passes, has seven touchdowns and no interceptions as the Packers have outscored their opponents 73-16.

Favre said the defense deserves the credit, and White concurred.

"The last two weeks, we've put our offense in a position to score," White said. "And they've put a lot of points on the board."

But it was the defense that really spoiled the return of Rhodes, who served as defensive coordinator in Green Bay from 1992-93.

The Packers, who had just 16 takeaways last season, when they reached the NFC championship, already have 10. They

had four in the first half Monday night, three of which Green Bay converted into 13 points.

"It hurts to get beat by like that," Rhodes said. "This was an embarrassing defeat."

White and Santana Dotson capped the indignity by dropping Rodney Peete in the end zone for a safety with 11:06 left. Peete completed 10 of 25 passes for 142 yards, no touchdowns and three interceptions.

Philadelphia's Charlie Garner scored on a 1-yard run with 30 seconds left to complete the scoring.

The Eagles trailed 23-0 with six minutes left in the first half and were facing third-and-17 from their own 19 when they put together their only good drive.

After finding rookie tight end Jason Dunn for 18 yards, Peete threw over the middle to Chris T. Jones, who pitched to wide receiver Irving Fryar at the Green Bay 33.

Fryar was finally caught by linebacker Brian Williams at the 1, and Ricky Watters ran it in from there, pulling the Eagles to 23-7.

It was the first touchdown Green Bay's first-team defense had allowed in both the exhibition and regular season.

"They play well when they're at home," Peete said. "As far as the noise factor, that didn't bother us."

But the swarming defense sure did.

Cornerback Doug Evans

wrestled Peete's first pass away from Jones at the Philadelphia 14, and Chris Jacke kicked a 29-yard field goal just 2:25 into the game. He also was good from 44 and 38 yards.

The Eagles drove to the Green Bay 45 when Sean Jones forced Watters to fumble and Williams recovered at the 43. On third-and-9 from the Eagles' 25, Favre hit Brooks on the right side for a 10-0 lead.

The Packers stole the ball again when Dotson tipped Peete's pass high into the air and middle linebacker George Koonce grabbed it at the Philadelphia 32, leading to Jacke's 44-yarder and a 13-0 lead.

"We knew last year that 16 turnovers wasn't going to get it," Koonce said. "If we could have doubled that and had 32 turnovers, with the quarterback and the hot hand he had, how much better could we have been?"

If the first two weeks are any indication, look out.

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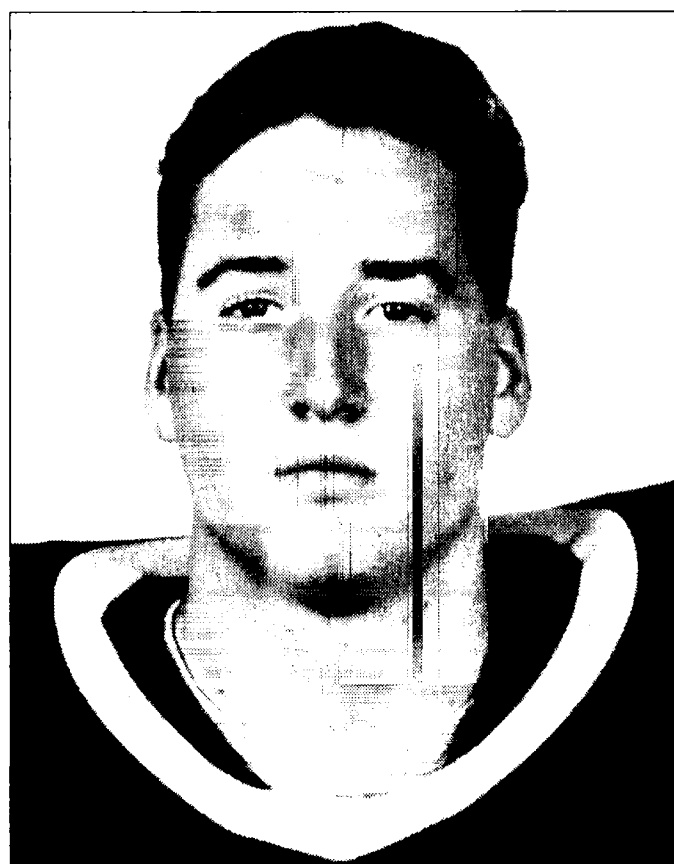
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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Orioles rally to beat Tigers

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press WriterBALTIMORE
Todd Zeile can't believe his luck.

Two weeks ago, he was playing with the cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Phillies. Now he's in the middle of a pennant race, and the veteran third baseman is doing more than just kicking back and enjoying the experience.

Zeile marked his 31st birthday with a three-run homer as the Baltimore Orioles rallied to beat the Detroit Tigers 5-4 Monday and gain ground in both the AL East and the wild-card race.

Zeile and Pete Incaviglia joined the Orioles on Aug. 30 in a trade with the Phillies. Instead of playing out the string with Philadelphia, Zeile is playing in one pressure-packed game after another as an Oriole.

He couldn't be happier. "It's hard to describe how much different it is here," he said. "It's great to come out and play every day with these fans cheering for you instead of jeering you."

The victory moved the Orioles within 2 1/2 games of the idle New York Yankees in the AL East, the closest they've been since June 20.

Baltimore's 27th win in 42 games also cut idle Chicago's wild-card lead to a half-game. The teams are even in the loss column, and the White Sox begin a three-game series at Camden Yards on Tuesday night.

The Orioles trailed 4-0 after two innings, but Zeile's third-inning homer made it close before Baltimore took the lead with two in the sixth. After Cal Ripken hit an RBI double off Omar Olivares, Richie Lewis issued an intentional walk to

Eddie Murray to load the bases.

After Lewis struck out Pete Incaviglia, pinch-hitter Chris Hoiles followed by hitting a short fly to left fielder Curtis Pride. Bobby Bonilla tagged up and scored as Pride's throw went well up the first-base line.

Scott Erickson (11-11) overcame a rocky start to improve to 6-1 in his last eight starts. The right-hander allowed three earned runs, seven hits and one walk in 7 1-3 innings. He retired 13 of the final 14 batters he faced, allowing only a walk.

"For a while it looked as if he wasn't going to get past the first inning," Orioles manager Davey Johnson said. "Then he was letter-perfect."

Since joining Baltimore last season, Erickson is 6-0 with a 1.72 ERA in September.

Jesse Orosco got the final two outs in the eighth and Randy Myers worked the ninth for his 28th save. Baltimore went 3-1 in the four-game series and is 8-2 against Detroit this season.

"This is really frustrating. We gave ourselves a chance to win

today and we just couldn't do it," Detroit manager Buddy Bell said. "For whatever reason, I think we relax. Obviously, we didn't do the things necessary to win."

Olivares (7-11) yielded five runs, five hits and four walks in losing his fourth straight decision.

Pride hit Erickson's second pitch of the night into the left-field seats, his eighth homer of the season.

Detroit used three hits and a pair of defensive lapses by the Orioles to go up 4-0 in the second. After a passed ball by catcher Mark Parent let a run score, Mark Lewis hit an RBI double and scored when Zeile misplayed a grounder to third.

Zeile made up for the miscue in the third when he hit fourth homer in 10 games since joining the Orioles on Aug. 30.

"I was plus-2 for the night," he laughed. "I gave up one and was able to get three runs back."

Johnson was very forgiving. After all, Zeile is hitting .390 as an Oriole.

■ WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish grab fourth

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's women's golf team, paced by junior Katie King's strong final round, finished in fourth place at the Illinois State Redbird Classic, held on September 8 and 9. Four of the five Irish golfers posted their best scores of the tournament on the competition's final round of play.

King led the Irish by firing a one-under par 72 on the last day of the competition. She was the only competitor out of the 72, from 13 universities, to finish eighteen holes under par. King's final outing vaulted her into second place for the tournament, finishing five shots off the lead.

King rebounded from a rough outing Saturday to post the Classic's best score on Sunday. She shot an eight-over 81 Saturday afternoon to follow a 76 in the opening round earlier that morning. She entered Sunday's round in

fifth place. King's 72 was three shots better than the three players tied for second and enabled her to surpass three opponents to finish in second place.

Complementing King, junior Tracy Melby also had a strong outing for the Irish. She finished in fifth place, and posted scores of 78, 77, and 78 on the par-73 course. However, no other Irish golfer finished in the top 20.

The lack of another top 20 finisher forced King's and Melby's teammates to scramble for fourth place during the final round.

The Irish came through by posting the lowest team score of the tournament on Sunday, a combined 307. All five Notre Dame golfers bested their previous scores for the tournament by an average of five strokes.

Notre Dame's women's team is in competition again October 12-13 at the Northwestern Wildcat Invitational.

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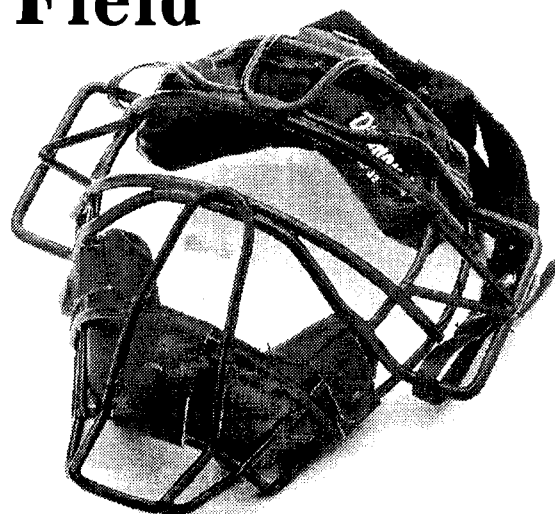
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Hey Sophomores!
Bleacher Day at Wrigley Field
Cubs vs. Phillies
September 15, 1996



Tickets on sale now at LaFortune Info Desk for \$22
Buses leave at 3:00 p.m.



First year defensive sensation Jen Grubb was sidelined after a collision in this past weekend's game against Washinton. The extent of the injury is still unknown.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Walking wounded

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

This past weekend, the women's soccer team had to overcome numerous injuries and illnesses to defeat Wisconsin and Washington. What looked to only be a minor injury could end up impacting the Irish for a large chunk of their season.

The key to their defense is currently in jeopardy. Freshman Jen Grubb went down in the game against the Washington Huskies. Grubb went out halfway through the second half due after a collision with another Irish player.

"Right now we are not sure what is wrong with Jen," stated head coach Chris Petrucelli. "We will not know until Tuesday morning, when we hear from the doctor."

Grubb said that she injured her foot on Friday night against the Wisconsin Badgers. "I am not sure how I hurt it," said

Grubb. "I won't know until the doctors call."

Grubb went to see a doctor yesterday, and expects to learn the extent of her injury today. She did have x-rays taken, and the results came back negative.

Assuming the worst case scenario, the Irish might lose Grubb for a couple of weeks or longer. In that situation, the team could drop back sophomore Shannon Boxx. Boxx took over for Grubb in the Wisconsin game. Another possibility would be that senior Amy VanLaecke could switch back to defense. VanLaecke played defense for the Irish at the beginning of last season. The team has no clear-cut substitute at the sweeper position, which could hurt their chances this season.

The Irish will have their work cut out for them later this week, due to the possible loss of a key defensive player. They head to Michigan State to take on the Spartans on Thursday.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Field Hockey — Anyone interested in field hockey, meet at the field across from Stepan Center, Thursday, September 12 at 6 p.m. Call Chrissy Shannon at 273-2580 or Megan Kennedy at 243-9476 with questions.

Challenge U Fitness — Some classes are still open. Please call RecSports for details. If you are not able to attend for any reason, please contact the RecSports office so that we may give the spot to someone else.

Yoga & Tai Chi — Sign-ups begin Wednesday, September 11 at 7:45 a.m. in the RecSports office.

Blood Pressure & Body Composition - Testing will be done on Thursday, September 12, from 11:30 - 1 p.m., in the Foster Room, LaFortune. If you cannot get there, contact Jennie Phillips at X5965 to set up

Valpo

continued from page 20

compiling a measly 0.60 GAA while posting shutouts in two of his three starts. Velho has also played every minute of all three games this season.

Phil Murphy stepped in well for injured defender Alan Woods in the St. John's game, showing that this team possesses a great deal of versatility.

"It definitely helps to have experience," commented Gansler on the improved Irish defense. "We've been able to get help back there from several different people, and it looks like it's all coming together."

It couldn't be happening at a better time for the Irish.

Kicker

continued from page 20

in the endzone," Sanson said in February after signing with the Irish. "If I did get a chance to make a tackle, I'd give them what they deserved. I get mad when I don't put the ball in the endzone."

If Sanson continues to kick his field goals through the up-rights, he'll have plenty of chances to give Irish opponents what they deserve. Purdue will be the first victim.

**Recycle
the Observer**

FOOD SERVICE TRAINING

Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 10TH

*Wednesday, SEPTEMBER 11TH
5:00 pm*

LaFortune Student Center Montgomery Theater

If your club or organization has a **football concession stand** or you will be having a function where you will be obtaining food from someone other than Food Services (with their approval), it is **mandatory** that a member or members of your group attend one of the training sessions.

All Student Organizations

There will be a **mandatory** meeting of all student organization officers on:

Academic:

Wednesday, September 4,
Montgomery Theater - 4 pm

or

Thursday, September 5,
Montgomery Theater - 7 pm

Ethnic:

Monday, September 9,
Foster Room - 7 pm

or

Tuesday, September 10,
Foster Room - 8 pm

Social Service:

Wednesday, September 11,
Foster Room - 7 pm

or

Thursday, September 12,
Montgomery Theater - 8 pm

Athletic:

Wednesday, September 4,
Montgomery Theater - 5 pm

or

Thursday, September 5,
Montgomery Theater - 8 pm

Honor & Music:

Monday, September 9,
Foster Room - 8 pm

or

Tuesday, September 10,
Foster Room - 7 pm

Special Interest:

Wednesday, September 11,
Foster Room - 7 pm

or

Thursday, September 12,
Montgomery Theater - 8 pm

At least one officer from every student organization must attend one of the sessions. If you have any questions, please call the Student Activities Office at 1-7308.



Interested in Winter or Spring Track & Field?

Come to an informational meeting
at Loftus on Wednesday

September 11 at 4:00 pm

University of Notre Dame
International Study Program
in

Jerusalem

Spring 1997



**Information Meeting With
Fr. David Burrell, C.S.C.**

**Wednesday, September 11, 1996
4:30 pm
223 Hayes-Healy**

Returning Students will be on hand to answer questions

■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Belles sweep tourney

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

Heading into a tough tournament without your two captains would intimidate most teams. However, Saint Mary's young volleyball team rose to the challenge earning first place in the Hanover College Tournament over the weekend. Not only did they defeat every opponent in their path, but they accomplished this grueling feat with little difficulty and without their leaders.

The demanding class schedules of captains Kelly Meyer, junior and Laura Schreeg, sophomore were too much to juggle along with daily volleyball practices. "It was a difficult choice they had to make, but the team has been very understanding and supportive towards Kelly and Laura," coach Julie Schroeder-Biek commented.

However, the team could not help worrying about the impending tournament. With a team consisting predominantly of freshmen and lacking experienced leaders, very few expected the outcome of the game to be in favor of the Belles.

In volleyball, taking the first match is vital. The Belles focused and beat their first opponent in three straight sets. Having defeated Olivet 17-15, 15-7, 15-7, the Belles were eager to face their next competitors.

SMC has faced Earlham in the past and was aware that they were a weak team. "We did a good job," Schroeder-Biek

said. "We maintained our level of excellence and didn't play down to their level." Practically flawless, the Belles easily wiped out Earlham 15-1, 15-4, and 15-3.

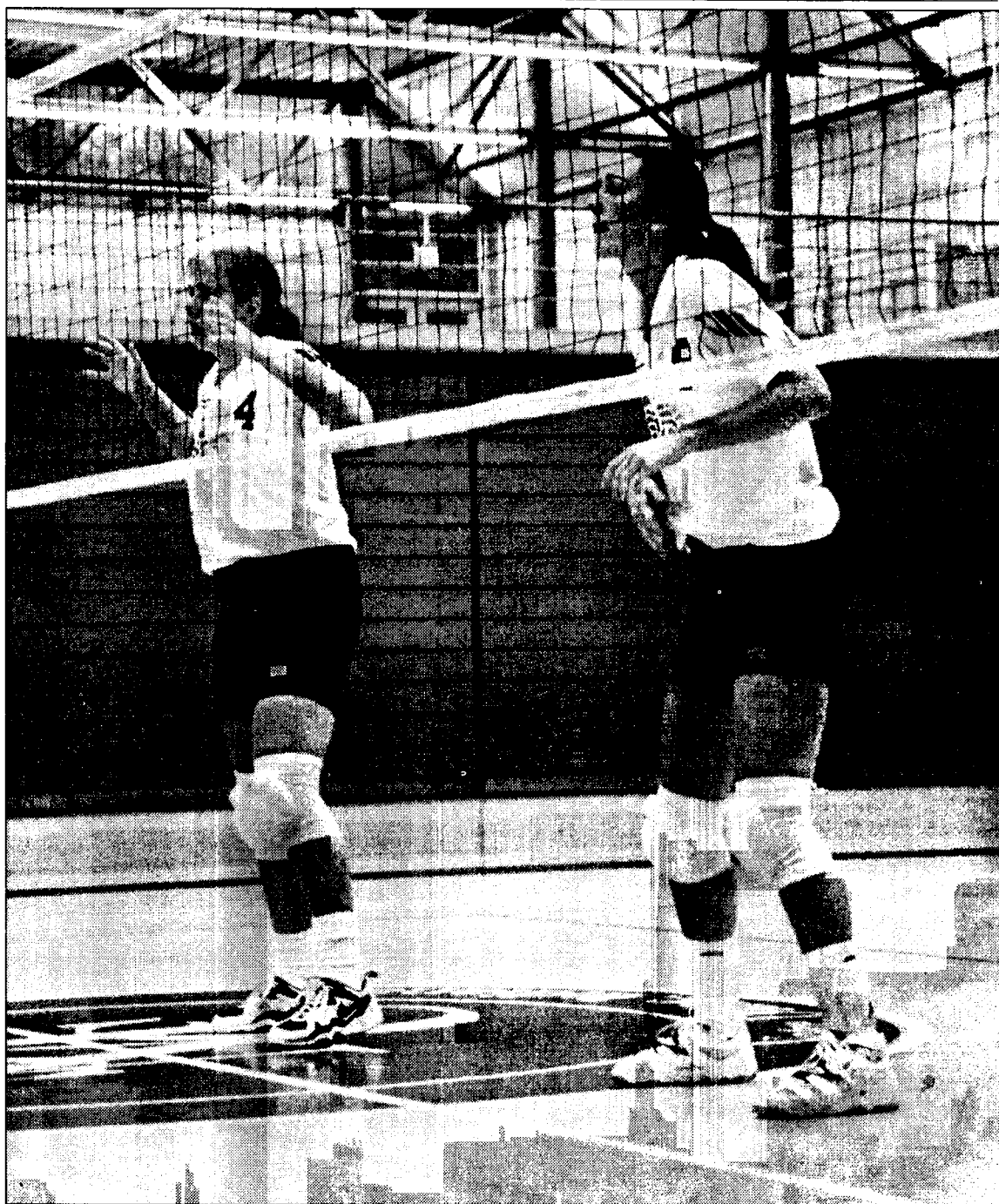
Hanover's home court advantage gave the SMC team their first taste of difficulty in the tournament. Saint Mary's had to fight for the first set, but eventually their opponents succumbed 18-16. The next two sets were rougher than the previous matches. The Belles were unwilling to give up and claimed victory of the last two sets 15-10 and 15-11.

SMC headed into the finals with an abundance of confidence and met Ohio Wesleyan, also hungry for victory.

Saint Mary's took the two first sets 15-7 and 15-5. Ohio Wesleyan battled back denying the Belles victory in the next two sets. Mentally struggling, SMC was astonished to go down 8-15 then 1-15 after playing so well.

Locked in a 2-2 standoff, the Belles knew they were in a "do or die" situation. The teammates huddled together, refocused, and sprung back to their feet. "We didn't come this far to finish second. We came to win," were the motivating words of Coach Schroeder-Biek. Proving their coach right, Saint Mary's defeated Ohio Wesleyan 15-9 to advance to the winner's circle in the tournament.

Coach Schroeder-Biek noted, "Everyone contributed to the win. It was a true team effort." Indeed it was.



Despite the loss of captains Kelly Meyer and Laura Schreeg, the Saint Mary's volleyball squad dominated the opposition at the Hanover College Tournament over the weekend.

The Observer/Rachael Sederberg

NOTRE DAME WOMEN'S LACROSSE

**ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN
INTERESTED IN VARSITY LACROSSE:
1st Season of Varsity Competition
in 1997**

Informational Meeting:

**Tuesday, September 10th
Loftus Auditorium at 5:00 P.M.**

Questions? Please call Tracy Coyne 631-4719



MIXED MEDIA

JACK OHMAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON



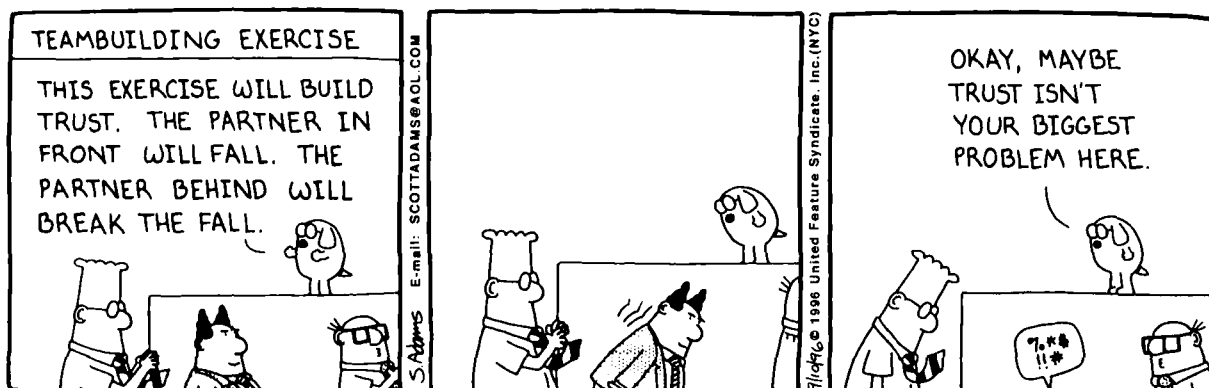
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



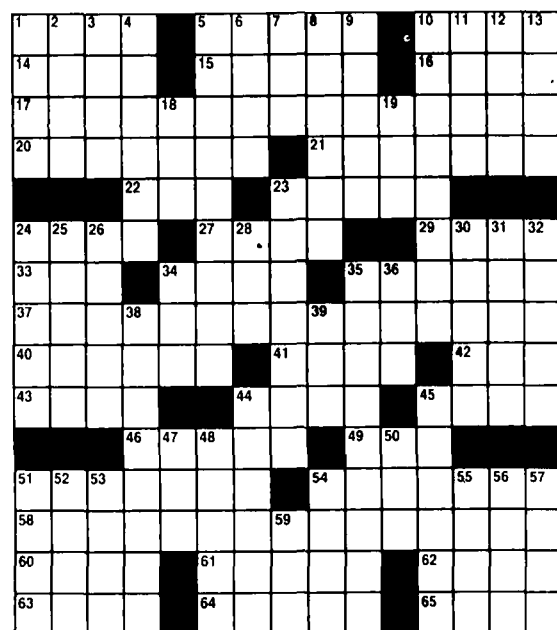
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Read carefully (over)
 - 5 Elephant of children's books
 - 10 Nourish
 - 11 Soon, in verse
 - 15 Flavorful seed
 - 16 Aware of
 - 17 Swing standard
 - 20 Gains altitude
 - 21 Indy 500 time
 - 22 Matter in court
 - 23 Searcher for the Northwest Passage
 - 24 Mad, Elle and Mademoiselle, briefly
 - 27 "— went thataway"
 - 29 "I could — horse!"
 - 33 Pal, in Aries
 - 34 Carson's predecessor
 - 35 Individual beings
 - 37 Rock standard
 - 40 "Puppy Love" singer, 1972
 - 41 Diamond star Willie
 - 42 Suffix with project
 - 43 Projection room item
 - 44 Window part
 - 45 Kennedy, for one
 - 46 Sachet scent
 - 49 Suffix with cash
 - 51 Miracle-working
 - 54 Tuned out, so to speak
 - 58 Folk standard
 - 60 Compact, e.g.
 - 61 Put into law
 - 62 Lady of La Mancha
 - 63 Unwelcome cloud
 - 64 Clockmaker Thomas et al.
 - 65 Judge's order
- DOWN**
- 1 Mama's mate
 - 2 Burden
 - 3 Some college training
 - 4 Walks in
 - 5 Longtime Dick Clark show, for short
 - 6 Years in Spain
 - 7 Storage unit
 - 8 Off the right path
 - 9 Betty Ford Center activity
 - 10 Prognosticate
 - 11 Oklahoma city
 - 12 Singer James
 - 13 Ready to conk out
 - 18 Like Bach's Violin Sonata No. 3
 - 19 Environmental prefix
 - 23 Earthenware
 - 24 College choice
 - 25 Entertain
 - 26 "— Shelter" (1970 movie)
 - 28 Leon Uris novel, with "The"
 - 30 Use
 - 31 Inventor Nikola
 - 32 Wan
 - 34 Access to an A.T.M.
 - 35 Attic windows
 - 36 Awful grades
 - 38 Tadpole
 - 39 Baseball's Ripken
 - 44 Kind of solution
 - 45 Throngs
 - 47 Here, to Henri
 - 48 Olympic pool divisions
 - 50 Toronto-to-Montreal dir.
 - 51 Wharton grads
 - 52 Grad
 - 53 "— Jail" (Monopoly directive)
 - 54 Problem for a person in handcuffs?
 - 55 Really funny person
 - 56 Sicilian resort
 - 57 June 6, 1944
 - 59 — King Cole



- Puzzle by Elizabeth Gorski
- 28 Leon Uris novel, with "The"
- 30 Use
- 31 Inventor Nikola
- 32 Wan
- 34 Access to an A.T.M.
- 35 Attic windows
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- 56 Sicilian resort
- 57 June 6, 1944
- 59 — King Cole

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

Of Interest

There will be an informational meeting about the Washington semester today at 5 p.m. in 116 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Notre Dame freshmen and sophomores interested in working for the Student Athletic Trainer Program should attend a meeting in the athletic training room of the Joyce Center today at 7 p.m.

An informational meeting on the trip to Mexico City, Mexico with Prof. Angela Borelli will take place on Sept. 11, in 118 DeBartolo at 5 p.m. Returning students will answer questions.

Menu

- Notre Dame**
- | North | South |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Chicken and Dumplings | Stir-Fry Chicken and Pea Pods |
| Beef Noodle Soup | Chicken and Cheese |
| California Eldorado Casserole | Chimichangas |
| | Mexican Rice |
- Saint Mary's**
- Salisbury Steak
 - Oriental
 - Blend Vegetables
 - Dijon Roasted Potatoes

Have something to say?
Use Observer classifieds.

The Observer

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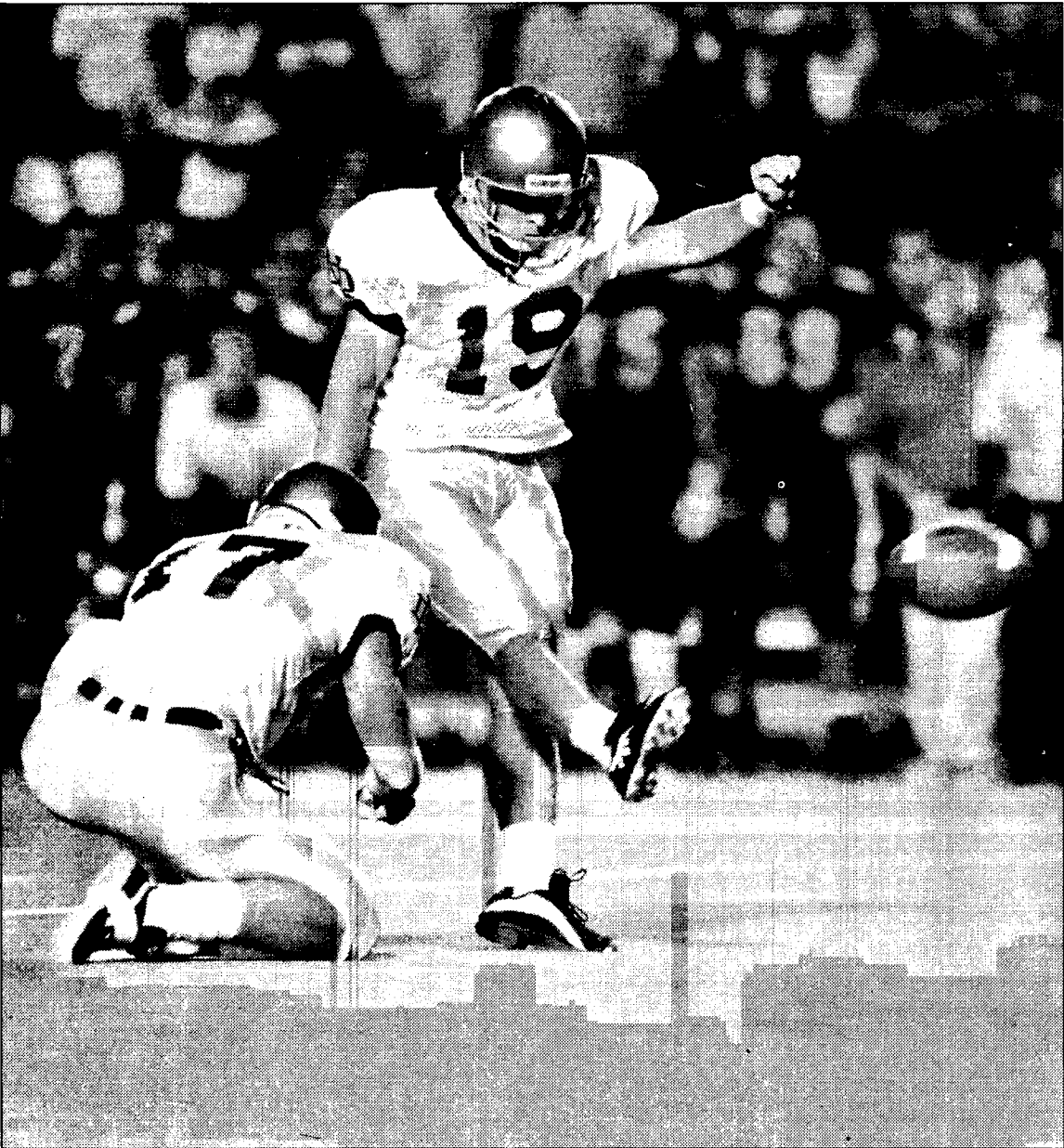
☐ Enclosed is \$70 for one academic year

☐ Enclosed is \$40 for one semester

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Freshman placekicker Jim Sanson has been thrust into the starting role for Saturday's home opener against Purdue. Sanson was two for two on field goals after replacing veteran Scott Cengia last Thursday.

The Observer/Dave Murphy

■ FOOTBALL

Future is now for freshman placekicker

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

What a difference one week can make.

One week ago, freshman Jim Sanson was the Irish placekicker of the future. Now he's the starter.

Although Sanson had hoped to be the starter this season, it appeared he would have to wait until next year. Or at least for a few more games. Despite a solid training camp for Sanson, Lou Holtz decided to give Scott Cengia the starting job.

But Sanson didn't have to wait one year, one game, or even one half. It only took one quarter.

Nearly eight minutes into the Vanderbilt game, Cengia's first field goal attempt of the season sailed wide right. Holtz had seen enough. It was time to give the freshman a shot.

"Scott just didn't hit the opening kickoff at all, and he didn't hit the field goal at all," Holtz said. "And I felt, well, you just go by what is in your heart. There is no logic for it. There is no explanation. I just felt it in my heart. I think that guy is going to kick the ball. And he did."

With five seconds remaining in the first half, Sanson was

sent into the game to attempt a 33-yard field goal. Right down the middle. Sanson nailed the first field goal of his college career to break the scoreless tie.

"First time he kicked it, I mean, boom, it exploded," Holtz said. "Then he kicks off about eight yards deep in the endzone. I have never seen him do that before. But that was very encouraging what he did."

But Sanson wasn't done yet. On the first drive of the second half, Sanson culminated the series with another successful attempt. This time it was 32 yards. Right down the middle.

"He hit the field goals with a great deal of confidence. He attacked it. Wasn't afraid to miss or anything else," Holtz said. "Just went in there and really competed very well, so that was encouraging to see."

Not bad for a freshman playing in his first college game. Despite his inexperience at the college level, Sanson knows his way around a football field. In addition to his high school kicking duties, he earned Arizona all-state honors as a defensive back and also lined up at receiver and running back.

During his senior season, 91 percent of his kickoffs went for touchdowns.

"My goal was to put the ball

see KICKER / page 17

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Valpo invades Alumni

By DYLAN BARMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

What has begun as a very good start for the Notre Dame men's soccer team should get even better tonight, as the undefeated Irish play host to intrastate rival and annual punching bag Valparaiso.

Although they will have to be wary of an emotionally flat performance following a draining 2-2 tie with sixth-ranked St. John's last Saturday night, the 2-0-1 and now 24th-ranked Irish shouldn't have to worry about the Crusaders stealing their thunder.

Especially if history is any past indication.

Tonight will mark the 24th meeting between the two schools, with the Irish having won all 23 of the previous games, including three shutouts in the last four meetings. The Crusaders, who finished 5-12-1 overall last season, will be looking to avenge a 7-0 drubbing they suffered at Alumni Field last September, when the Irish exploded for six second half goals and outshot the Crusaders 24-3.

While history is entirely on the side of the Irish, the fact remains that it will take more than the team's presence alone to secure the victory.

"Valparaiso always plays well against us," commented Irish midfielder Konstantin Koloskov. "I think that we are all ready to play, though, and aren't

overly concerned about a letdown."

Defender and co-captain Peter Gansler agreed with Koloskov about the need to remain focused, saying, "We've beat this team so many times, it's easy to lose focus. We need to concentrate on continuing to play tough defense, creating offense."

The Crusaders, although far from a soccer powerhouse, do have the benefit of returning nine starters to this season's squad, which comes into the match with a 0-1-1 record. Valparaiso will be led by junior midfielder Bryan McCulloch, who led the team in scoring with six goals and 14 points last season. Sophomore goaltender Aaron Rhame made a strong debut as a freshman last season, posting a 2.08 GAA on a less than stellar defensive team. Rhame, who was shelled mercilessly by the Irish last season, must stuff the Irish attack early if the Crusaders are to return home victorious.

The match with Valparaiso will serve as a buffer game between the St. John's thriller and this Friday's match against West Virginia, when the Irish will try to move their Big East record to 2-0-1.

The tenacious and much-improved Irish defense has been the key to the team's success this season, allowing them to outscore the opposition by a 7-2 margin in their three matches thus far. Sophomore goalkeeper Greg Velho has impressed in the net in the early going,

see VALPO / page 17

NSCAA/UMBRO

Men's Soccer Rankings

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Previous
1	Duke (11)	2-0-0	462	2
2	UCLA (7)	3-0-0	456	3
3	Virginia (6)	2-0-1	447	1
4	Creighton	4-0-0	372	16
5	Santa Clara	2-0-0	361	8
6	St. John's	2-0-1	342	6
7	Rutgers	3-0-0	327	NR
8	Cal-State Fullerton	3-0-1	277	18
9	Rhode Island	2-0-0	269	10
10	Wisconsin-Madison	2-1-1	261	20
11	James Madison	2-0-0	215	22
12	NC-Charlotte	3-0-0	207	23
13	Indiana	0-1-0	194	5
14	So. Methodist	1-2-0	167	4
15	Fresno State	2-0-0	150	13
16	George Mason	2-0-0	101	11
17	Connecticut	4-0-0	88	NR
18	Clemson	2-1-0	69	17
19	Cornell	0-0-0	64	19
20	Florida International	3-0-0	52	NR
21	Washington	2-1-0	42	NR
22	Saint Louis	1-2-0	32	9
23	Pittsburg	2-0-1	23	NR
24	Notre Dame	2-0-1	21	NR
25	Wake Forest	2-1-0	4	12

The Observer/Peter Cilella



vs. Purdue
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

vs. Michigan State
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

vs. Valparaiso
Today, 7:30 p.m.



at Penn State
Friday, 8:30 p.m.



at Ohio State
Friday



Volleyball at North Park
Today, 7 o'clock

Inside

■ SMC volleyball wins tournament

see page 18

■ Injury to Grubb could affect future

see page 17