

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Shannon Dunne
In his lecture last night, Charles VanDoren stressed the responsibilities businesses have for safeguarding the environment.

VanDoren highlights environmental duties

BY MICHAEL LEWIS
News Writer

It is the responsibility of businesses, not politicians, churches, or schools to preserve and restore the natural beauty of the world, according to Charles VanDoren.

VanDoren spoke as part of a series on the effects of literature and films on business ethics put on by the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business. He centered his lecture around the necessity of ethical conduct in business.

"Why should businessmen and women be required to be more virtuous than anybody else?" he said. The answer is that it is up to businesses to deal with social, political, economic, and especially environmental problems.

VanDoren likened the situation of business people to the moral dilemma of a group of people watching a girl being swept away by a rushing river and debating whether they should act. Her death imminent, a few individuals in the group (figuratively representing business people) constitute the only element that both

understands her predicament and has the physical ability to save her.

He said the advances that humanity has made sometimes become problematic. Ideas about living standards and established conventions tend to restrict the scope of academic thought.

"Time, our greatest invention, imprisons us," he said. Centuries ago, cavemen spent twenty hours a week gathering food and providing shelter, while they devoted the rest of their time to recreation and leisure. He said the complexity of our modern society inhibits our pursuit of our natural call.

VanDoren said there are two main schools of thought by which people try to explain nature: science, which attempts to define nature, and art, which tries to depict nature. However, the dominant notions of science (that nature is rational) and of art (that people can imitate nature) are corruptive.

The world's oldest war is the one between man and nature, and according to VanDoren, nature is losing. The world

see VANDOREN/ page 6

Racial slur leads to hearing

Confrontation moves to Student Affairs

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

A racial slur hurled at minority students three weeks ago has led to an investigation and administrative hearing by Student Affairs, according to Nikole Hannah, one of the students involved.

Hannah, a junior from Siegfried Hall, said that she and her roommate were pushing their car toward D-2 after it broke down on Sept. 8 at 12:30 a.m. on Bulla Road, when two cars pulled up

behind them.

"Our car was not even dead for five minutes when the first car pulled up beside us," said Hannah. "It had four people in it, they pulled on by and left us behind. Then the second car pulled up next to us and [one of them] stuck his head out the window and shouted the racial slur at us."

Hannah wrote a letter that The Observer published on Friday, Sept. 20. In her letter, Hannah quoted the person in the second car as saying, "Get out of the way you g—damn niggers!"

Hannah and her roommate identified one of the people in the first car as a student that her roommate knows. According to Hannah, the identified student leaned out the

window and said, "Ignore those guys back there, they're drunk," indicating the second car.

She says that this tipped her off that the people in the cars were students. She and her roommate say that on Friday, Sept. 13 they identified the student who hurled the epithet at them. The girls met with the Office of Student Affairs on Monday, Sept. 16 and submitted a written report on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Jeff Shoup, director of residence life, when reached for comment said, "We can neither confirm nor deny any investigation of a student. That is our policy."

He did speak generally about

see HANNAH/ page 6

■ ELECTION '96

Panel criticizes Clinton welfare

By TARA CHURIK
News Writer

Yesterday afternoon, a panel of Notre Dame educators gathered to discuss the role of "Poverty and Welfare Issues" in the 1996 Presidential election.

Expressing her outrage at President Clinton's new welfare system, Associate Professor Jennifer Warlick of the Department of Economics shared personal insight while reflecting the consensus of the panel. Warlick criticized Clinton's own words in stating, "We really have no confidence - even though it apparently 'ends welfare as we know it' - that it will be successful."

Warlick criticized the media's interpretation of the welfare system by stating that they frequently over-cover long-term recipients and potential abusers of benefits. The spotlighted individuals do not constitute a fair representation of those who are assisted by welfare.

Warlick approved, however, of the previous system which did produce favorable results for American society. She stat-



The Observer/Shannon Dunne

Notre Dame faculty members John Robinson, Joanne Albous and Jennifer Warlick examine both the history and current status of poverty and welfare in the U.S.

ed that seventy-five percent of recipients of public assistance exited the system within two years. But with current plans reducing the eligibility of every citizen to twenty-four months, Clinton's system has "removed the safety net" which the old system provided.

Warlick's anger is rooted in her belief that the new system will place approximately 1 million children in poverty. She is similarly concerned with the

bill's negligence concerning the distinction between welfare and poverty. According to Warlick, families with incomes just above the minimum poverty line do not qualify for welfare, therefore they are ignored by big government.

To further clarify the possible ramifications of Clinton's plan, John Robinson, assistant professor in the law school,

see WELFARE/ page 6

Students dissatisfied with recurring homogeneity

Editor's note: In light of Multicultural Week at Saint Mary's College, this is the first in a series exploring diversity in the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame Community.

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH
News Writer

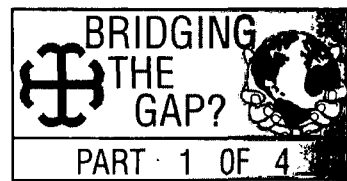
While the Saint Mary's Office of Multicultural Affairs is busy celebrating Multicultural Week Sept. 30 - Oct. 4, many Saint Mary's students are concerned about the shortcomings of the office itself.

"In my dealings with the Multicultural Office in the last four years, I haven't felt like the door is open to students for me to just talk; about racial issues that have been bothering me or even just for information," said senior Tracy

Hollingsworth.

Hollingsworth's sentiments are not unique among minority students on campus, some of whom have perceived both a lack of interest in the actual situation of students and too much emphasis on the needs of faculty and administrators.

In the past few years, the Multicultural Office has taken great strides to help faculty increase their knowledge of a more diversified student body, reflecting an increase from 59 total minority and international students enrolled in 1987 (when the Minority, International and Non-Traditional office was first established) to today's 125 students. Recent programs have included travel grants for faculty and administrators, funding to help introduce new curricu-



lum to classes, the planning of multicultural activities, and a multicultural award to recognize faculty or administrators who have made a significant commitment to diversity on campus.

As Hollingsworth and others point out, the College's commitment to faculty and increasing enrollment has not necessarily been mirrored with help for students already at the college. Hollingsworth, a social work major, points to a personal experience from last year when she approached the Office about helping fund her partic-

ipation in a national conference on race and ethnicity.

"When I first heard about the conference and I went to see if they could help fund it, they were funding five faculty members to go but no students. They told me that faculty had first priority," she said. She went on to express disappointment in an office supposedly committed to the college community in general.

Freshmen Glowingrainbow and Leticia McDonald acknowledged that they have had very little contact with the Office of Multicultural Affairs aside from an invitation to a introductory dinner and a phone survey on prospective majors.

"They've never called me to check up on me personally or to invite me to help out (in planning activities) or anything

like that," said McDonald. Glowingrainbow admitted that she had very little knowledge of the Office at all and mostly "heard about activities through friends."

While activities abound this week, controversy resulted last year over what some students saw as an over-abundance of activities centered around a Latino theme. As a result, this year's Multicultural Week reflects Native American, Asian and international programs as a result of the dissension voiced by Saint Mary's students in meetings with the office's director, Maricela Ramirez.

Olga Robles, a junior who last year attempted to ensure the addition of more elements of Asian culture, said that "last

see HOMOGENY/ page 6

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Smell the roses

Hello again. No, this column is not a rant about the injustices of the system again. Inside you will find no political position or social commentary whatsoever. Instead, this column will begin and end with quotes from a 1966 graduate of the University of Notre Dame who cannot return to this area due to a possibly terminal illness.



Matthew Loughran
Assistant News Editor

"I remember walking down the Main Quad [in front of the Dome] in that cool, heavy, wet air with the leaves changing all around me - wet leaves on the green grass...You can't imagine how wonderful it was for a little 17 year old kid who never had anything and came from nowhere to be at Notre Dame."

As much as I proclaimed my dislike for the University's paternalistic policies in this very space just two short weeks ago, the truth of this experience cannot be denied by anyone who has set foot here as a student.

Notre Dame is a very special place. The announcers for Saturday's football game stated that this was one of the most beautiful campuses in the country. The school is small enough that you never get lost in the shuffle like you can at a huge state school. The name recognition for this university is immense. You know that every time that you are asked, "Uhh, where do you go to school?" you will never need to explain your answer.

Whether you are in the backwoods of mainland North Carolina, or in downtown Los Angeles, California, everyone has heard of the University of Notre Dame. There is even a story about a student from Argentina who knew of only three American universities when he was growing up in Argentina: Harvard, Yale, and Notre Dame.

However, the name isn't everything. It is the campus environment and the people that make this place what it is. Like the above quote, some of the most vivid memories that people take away from their experiences at Notre Dame have nothing to do with the academics and everything to do with atmosphere.

So, take some time out of your busy day of school work and extracurriculars and look around you. Some people go to school here but do not live here. They blindly race through their four years of study without looking at the college experience as anything more than a preparation for graduate school or a career. If you fall victim to this, you will have missed part of what makes Notre Dame so great.

This is not to say that you should sacrifice your grades in any way. Failing out of the university will in no way help you to remember this place fondly.

However, no job, no prestigious Ph.D. program, nothing on this earth will give you back those years that you had here, and nothing will recreate the moments and atmosphere that you experienced here.

As the aforementioned graduate of Notre Dame said, "Today I can't walk there but maybe someday I'll get a break and be able to do it again - if only once more." Don't wait until you have graduated and are gone to appreciate the splendor that is the University of Notre Dame.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

AHA sets new dietary guidelines stressing compensation

DALLAS

So you didn't eat your vegetables yesterday and you really overdid it with the double-chocolate cake. Don't torture yourself with guilt. Just try to do better in the next few days.

That recommendation comes from the American Heart Association, which has issued reduced-guilt guidelines aimed at getting people to eat right over several days or a week, instead of obsessing over every day or every meal.

The guidelines don't change the recommended maximum levels of fat and cholesterol in people's overall diet.

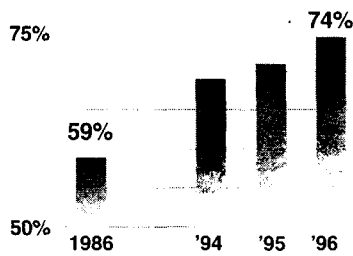
But for the first time, the guidelines cut people a little slack, allowing them to be gluttonous one day if they eat less the rest of the week.

"This fits the theme of consuming a variety of foods and reducing guilt from eating something 'bad' now and then," said Dr. Ronald Krauss, chairman of a committee that developed the revamped guidelines.

"It's fairly clear now that the changes we associate with heart disease risk do represent more of a long-term trend rather than changes that occur with any given meal."

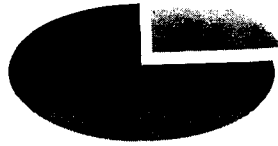
These are the first changes since 1988 in the heart association guidelines, which were first published in

More Americans are overweight...



...and by more than a few pounds

24 percent of American adults are over their recommended weight range by 20 percent or more.



Source: A Jan. 18 - 22 Louis Harris and Associates survey of Americans age 25 and over.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

1961.

In the past, the association recommended daily levels for such things as fat and cholesterol, without suggesting that the levels could be a daily average over a week's time. The change was made to alleviate frustration among people who felt that meeting the guidelines every day was unrealistic.

Bernadette Latson, a dietitian at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, said the idea of meeting nutritional goals over a week's time is already advanced by many dietitians.

"Getting an overall balance is what's really important," she said.

Robert Ricci, 28, a sales engineer in Dallas, said he figured that out for himself. Ricci usually eats a low-fat, high-fiber diet heavy on foods like raisin bran and baked potatoes.

"If I go to the El Fenix restaurant and get the Wednesday special, which is very good but very bad cheese enchiladas, it's all right once in a while," said Ricci, who was eating a fat-free brownie after a chicken sandwich for lunch Monday.

The guidelines, developed by the heart association's nutrition committee, were published in Monday's issue of the association's journal Circulation.

Parton still a country girl at heart

NASHVILLE



Dolly Parton, age 80, sitting in a rocking chair on her front porch somewhere in the Great Smoky Mountains, strumming an autoharp? Hard to fathom, huh? Especially when she's wearing a bustier. The image is supposed to be Dolly in her Golden Years. But it's pretty hard to envision the bodice-burning blonde ever slowing down. At 50, she's as thin and glamorous as a model, dressed in white denim with a black bustier laced at her famous cleavage. And yet, here she is waxing about her retirement. Do you believe her? If so, it's time for a reality check. A born huckster does not willingly fade away. With a conspiratorial smile and nudge to the ribs comes the pitch: "And I'll be pushing those homemade tapes! But will you come and write about me then?"

Woman fakes pregnancy, steals baby

KEOKUK, Iowa

A woman who pretended for months that she was pregnant allegedly lured a new mother to her home, shot her twice in the head and then hid the body in her basement, passing the boy off as her own. Police said Kimmi Hardy bought a gun a month before the slaying, wore maternity clothes for about five months, and even held a baby shower after the killing. Robert Hardy, 36, who prosecutors plan to charge as an accessory, told police his wife shot Theresa Lund, 34, a month ago in their basement and hid the body in a crawl space, according to court papers filed Monday. Hardy told police he wasn't home during the slaying, but later helped his wife get rid of the body and hide evidence. On Friday, Hardy led authorities to Lund's body, which was found along railroad tracks near Alexandria, Mo., less than 10 miles from the Hardy home. The Hardys and Lund lived in Keokuk, a Mississippi River town of 13,500 in the extreme southeast corner of Iowa, and were casual acquaintances, police said.

Man weds lesbian, plans sex change

PAINESVILLE, Ohio

It's not a same-sex wedding, yet. But a judge issued a marriage license today to a man who plans a sex change after he marries a lesbian. Since Ohio law specifies marriage as a partnership between a man and a woman, Lake County Probate Judge Fred V. Skok asked for a doctor's note specifying that Paul Smith of Willoughby still has male sex organs. Smith agreed to the request and got the license to marry Debi Easterday of Medina, said Smith's attorney, Les Evan Rockmael. Smith dresses in women's clothes, except for work, and expects to complete his sex change within three years. The two say they are lesbians. The license issued to the couple is good for two months. Rockmael said the wedding date is Oct. 12 but might change. Smith, who began counseling five years ago over his feeling more like a woman, has applied in the same court to change his name to Denise.

Loggers wield cow dung in protest

SCOTIA, Calif.

Environmentalists linked arms around a timber company's headquarters and spread cow dung in a Democratic party office Monday to protest a deal designed to save the world's last privately owned stand of virgin redwood forest. About 250 chanting, wailing environmentalists surrounded Pacific Lumber Co. headquarters in Scotia. Sheriff's deputies in riot gear arrested three people after they refused orders to move. About three dozen protesters entered the Humboldt County Democratic Party headquarters and spread cow dung and feathers in several offices, witnesses said. One person was arrested. The protests were the latest in a series aimed at the accord, brokered by U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., which would pay \$380 million in state and federal money to financier Charles Hurwitz, who controls Pacific Lumber. The deal sets aside 7,500 acres, most of it owned by Pacific Lumber, for a public preserve in an old-growth redwood forest nearly 300 miles north of San Francisco.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast			
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures			
		H	L
Tuesday		77	58
Wednesday		75	51
Thursday		60	43
Friday		59	43
Saturday		63	47

Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Atlanta	65	53	Dallas	67	50	New Orleans	76	59
Baltimore	54	38	Denver	42	25	New York	54	39
Boston	52	38	Los Angeles	64	45	Philadelphia	57	40
Chicago	58	37	Miami	84	72	Phoenix	62	45
Columbus	60	39	Minneapolis	49	33	St. Louis	64	46

© 1996 AccuWeather, Inc.

■ SECURITY BEAT

OSU rowdies arrested in bW-3 weekend brawl

Observer Staff Report

Several Ohio State fans couldn't leave town last weekend without running into trouble with the law.

Four Ohio residents were arrested Saturday at bW-3, 123 W. Washington St., on charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication, according to Sgt. John Williams, assistant public information officer for the South Bend Police Department.

Stefanie Pater, 22, of North Jackson, Ohio; David Sidenstricker, 26, of Amlin, Ohio; Douglas Sandholt, 22, of Circleville, Ohio; and Jeffrey Ford, 25, of Toledo, Ohio were those arrested, according to Williams.

All were released from the county jail on \$100 bond and will appear in St. Joseph County

Superior Court on Oct. 16.

Two females suffered minor cuts under their eyes, and bW restaurant reported at least \$600 in damage, including broken tables and glasses, police said.

Police arrived at the scene after restaurant employees called to report a large fight. The fight had ended by the time police arrived, Williams said.

Employees told police that the fight began after verbal taunting between Notre Dame and Ohio State fans intensified. The primary instigators of the fight left the scene before police arrived, according to police reports.

Those arrested allegedly disregarded officers' orders to leave, police said.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

SUB smoke leads to LaFortune evacuation

Observer Staff Report

Last night, the second floor of LaFortune Student Center went up in smoke. Literally.

According to Tom Quarannillo, Notre Dame Fire Department, a smoke machine in the Student Union Board (SUB) office was set off, filling the room with smoke, thus triggering fire alarms at 8:06 p.m.

Students were evacuated from LaFortune, and were only allowed to reenter after the building had been completely cleared of the smoke and the

alarms were reset; a delay of approximately 15 minutes.

Dave Austin, Patrol Captain of Notre Dame Security, stated that the machine, which was used for a previous SUB event, was accidentally activated and could not be shut off.

Officials did not know that the smoke was artificial until they arrived on the scene.

However, Quarannillo stated that the machine should not have been stored in the room. "Smoke machines should not be in any room facility with a smoke detectors. It's just a common sense issue."

Dances at Stonehenge...



The Observer/Shannon Dunne



As part of the Multicultural Executive Council's Fall Festival, Otakuye Conroy (left), a Badin junior, performed with the White Eagle Sings drum group (pictured above). Conroy, a Lakota Native American, danced while the Potawatomi drummers played. Continuing its week-long festival, MEC has planned martial arts demonstrations today at Fieldhouse mall from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Planning to register to vote in Indiana?

Voter registration forms are due on Thursday, October 3 in the Student Government office, 2nd Floor of LaFortune



Sponsored by Student Government

■ CAMPUS BRIEF

SMC sponsors voter registration drive

Observer Staff Report

The Saint Mary's College Republican Club will be registering voters today in the dining hall during lunch and dinner hours, and Wednesday during all three meals.

Saint Mary's students can register to vote as a resident of St. Joseph County by bringing a driver's license and a social security card to the

LeMans side of the dining hall.

If a student wishes to be registered in their home county, they should contact the registration office in their hometown to maintain an absentee ballot.

The club hopes to continue their efforts in raising political awareness with their efforts today and Wednesday.

**You provide the *wings*,
SEI will provide *the sky*.**

SEI OFFERS THE KIND OF OPPORTUNITY AND CHALLENGE THAT MAKES CAREERS SOAR. OPPORTUNITY AND CHALLENGE YOU'RE NOT LIKELY TO FIND AT OTHER CONSULTING FIRMS OR CORPORATE ENVIRONMENTS.

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OCTOBER 8, 1996, 6:30PM-8:30PM
MORRIS INN, ALUMNI ROOM
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED ON OCTOBER 9, 1996

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL THE FOLLOWING NUMBER (219) 631-5200

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*If you are interested in learning how to
confront oppression, then sign up now!*

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

Limited Enrollment—Call Immediately

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6
9:30 A.M. – 4:00 P.M.
LOCATION TBA**

THIS WORKSHOP IS BEING PRESENTED BY THE NOTRE DAME
AFFILIATE OF THE NATIONAL COALITION BUILDING INSTITUTE

Contact:

Mickey Franco • 631-4355

Adele Lanan • 631-7308

■ STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Awareness week expanded

By ALLISON KOENIG
News Writer

Residence Hall Association President Nikki Milos attended the Monday evening meeting of the Student Activities Board in hopes of gaining support for Alcohol Awareness Week from October 14th-18th.

Alcohol Awareness Week at Saint Mary's College is usually sponsored solely by the Residence Hall Association. Milos feels that the week has lost effectiveness because the activities are redundant from year to year. She cited financial restraints as one reason for the repetition of the Alcohol Awareness Week events.

"RHA has very little funding, and that's why I'm coming to you," stated Milos.

Milos requested SAB's financial and moral support in order to put more powerful mechanisms back into the week. She feels that the issue of alcoholism and underage drinking on campus should be a concern for all branches of student government.

Milos' main petition for the Student Activities Board included bringing comedienne Wendi Fox to Saint Mary's. Fox is a recovered alcoholic who is very serious about alcohol issues, yet presents information in an entertaining way.

SAB voted to provide half of the money needed to bring Fox in for Alcohol

Awareness Week. SAB Coordinator Lori McKeough agreed that other branches of student government should be involved. She advised Milos to petition Saint Mary's Board of Governance for the remaining necessary funds.

"We are seeing a lot of this kind of collaboration between the student government branches. If BOG agrees to help, we can name the sponsor as Student Government Association (SGA), which is all of the branches combined," said McKeough. "It's a relatively new term, but a very appropriate one in cases like this."

Crackups Comedy Cafe Chairwoman Mia Rinehold, who will be in charge of booking Fox, is excited about bringing a female comic to Saint Mary's.

"Getting a comedienne on campus this year was one of my goals," said Rinehold. "I'm glad that her appearance here will take place during such a relevant and important week."

In other SAB news, hypnotist Jim Wand will be making his annual appearance on campus this Thursday evening in Carroll Auditorium. Admission is free, and all are welcome.

Also, elaborate plans for a Halloween party have been set in motion. Potential attractions include a murder/mystery game, and a candy and cookie reception in Haggard Parlor.

NASA privatizes industry

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

In the biggest change in the history of the space shuttle program, NASA is turning over day-to-day operations to private industry beginning Tuesday to save money.

"Today is the first day of a new space program in America," NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin said Monday in announcing the \$7 billion, six-year contract with United Space Alliance, a joint venture of Rockwell International Corp. and Lockheed Martin Corp.

Officials promise the shift will be gradual, with shuttle flight safety the No. 1 priority.

In the short term, not even NASA and its contract employees will see much difference.

NASA still will give the final "go" for launch and make the important decisions during a shuttle flight, as it has for the past 15 years. It will retain ultimate responsibility for shuttle safety and hire the astronauts. And it will still own the four space shuttles.

But it will ease itself out of the routine, day-to-day work, such as preparing the shuttles for flight,

training the astronauts and operating Mission Control. Those duties will belong to United Space Alliance.

Don't expect shuttle ads anytime soon, though, or shuttle seats sold to the highest bidder.

Maybe that will come later, said Kent Black, USA's chief executive. Much, much later.

The contract, which was announced Monday but was actually signed late last week, designates United Space Alliance as the single prime contractor for shuttle operations. It includes two two-year extension options that could bring the contract's total estimated value to \$12 billion over 10 years.

USA was formed in August 1995 and chosen by NASA as the single prime contractor three months later.

By compressing many contracts into one — this first phase consolidates 12 previous contracts — NASA hopes to improve shuttle safety, continue to fly shuttles seven or eight times a year, and reduce costs in the \$3 billion-a-year shuttle program.

Because Rockwell and Lockheed Martin already handled most of the shuttle work, the transition, while historic, won't make much immediate difference.

WE'RE CREATING A COOKIE COMMOTION

Chocolate Chunk



Peanut Butter Chocolate

White Chocolate Macadamia Nut

Chunky Oatmeal Raisin

Get a **FREE** half pint of milk
or small coffee when you buy
**2 FRESHLY BAKED GOURMET
HUDDLE COOKIES for \$1.00**

Monday, September 30 - Thursday, October 10

The Huddle

Attention Seniors October Events

• Senior Class Service Project

Starts October 1, Kim @ 243-1960 for more information

• Free Food Night

FREE food! At Alumni-Senior Club, 7-9 p.m. October 3.

• Beacon Bowl Night

Following free food at Alumni-Senior Club, \$4 all you can bowl! 9-11 p.m. October 3

• River Boat Gambling

Gambling Cruise on the Express in Hammond, IN.

October 5, 12:00 to 2:00, tickets are \$5 at the Lafortune Information Desk.

• Also; Senior Class Cookbooks are in, \$8 at the Lafortune Information Desk.
And...Off-Campus directories are coming soon

Child abuse case aimed at Academy

By ALEX DOMINGUEZ
Associated Press Writer

ANNAPOLIS, Md.

A former midshipman was sentenced to 90 days in prison Monday for molesting a 2-year-old girl, the second child abuse case this year involving a Naval Academy student.

In the wake of those and other scandals, including a female student's alleged admission that she helped kill a romantic rival, the school announced a new independent review board Monday to review its operations.

Jeremy Coale, who pleaded guilty in August to molesting the granddaughter of a couple he was visiting, was sentenced Monday to four years in prison, with all but 90 days suspended. He was also given five years probation and ordered to undergo counseling.

Coale made lengthy statement in which "he basically said he was sorry and was trying to get better," before he was sentenced by Anne Arundel Circuit Judge Raymond Thieme, prosecutor Laura Kiessling said.

Coale, 20, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is the second former midshipman this year to be sentenced for child sexual abuse. In June, Patrick Michael Chapman, 25, a former leader of the academy's Big Brothers and Big Sisters program, was sentenced to four years in prison for exposing himself and sexually molesting a 13-year-old boy in his hometown of Rockwall, Texas.

Coale had spent weekends with a couple who volunteered in a program that gives midshipmen a home away from home.

Prosecutors said Coale abused the child in March and she told her family. Coale admitted in April that he molested the child, and resigned from the academy after his arrest.

Welfare

continued from page 1

explained the specific reforms entailed within the bill. He first acknowledged the measure's provision to reduce the federal government's role in welfare distribution and to make the presence of the states much stronger. If the premarital birthrate of a state should decrease, according to Clinton's plan, the federal government will financially reward that state.

Robinson admitted that, while a true incentive is provided to the states to reduce the number of citizens on welfare, the plan's successful implementation will only occur if economic growth continually increases and if the unemployment rate continually decreases.

Remarking on the perspective fallout if Clinton's plan should fail, Robinson echoed the panel's viewpoint question, "Will this [fallout] make liberalism even more of an obscenity?"

Remarking that "the poor are always with us," Professor Joanne Albous established a solid foundation for following addresses citing basic sociological facts concerning poverty in America. For example, she noted that one of nine Americans reside in poverty. Albous also explained how the current welfare system evolved from a program entitled Mother's Pensions. These pensions were intended to benefit children of deceased or mentally handicapped parents.

But following the Great Depression, state control of welfare distribution led to the abolishment of these stipends for children. In its place, the program of Aid to Families with Dependent Children was implemented.

In the face of a media-induced onslaught on the institution of welfare, Albous clarified that, "Its cost is not really very excessive." She added that, combined with the monetary value of food stamps, not one family who receives welfare earns enough to cross the poverty line.

Reflecting the overall consensus of the panel concerning Clinton's welfare reform program, Albous admitted that, "I have ambivalent feelings about this."

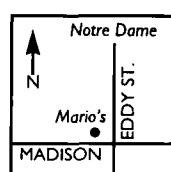
Albous had much to say concerning the lack of a job availability guarantee for individuals who wish to exit the welfare system. She also asserted that, because the majority of citizens on welfare are uneducated and unskilled, the government will have to subsidize job training programs and health care. In the process of preparing welfare recipients for work, Albous stated that, "Clinton's Temporary Assistance for Needy Families will be more costly than our present program."

This lecture was the fourth in a series entitled "The 1996 Elections and the Common Good." The lectures are hosted every Monday from 4 until 5 in the Center for Continuing Education.

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Homogeny

continued from page 1

year we were very dissatisfied with Multicultural Week," admitting that many changes were needed.

"It's a really small department, but I'm sure we've improved from where we started from," said Robles.

Simply responding to varied concerns from students about college-wide activities may still not be enough to satisfy the needs of a student body facing issues of race, ethnicity, funding for college, and other problems. Lecoila Brogdon, president of the Sisters of Nefertiti, expressed some dismay in the lack of interest in the Office's recruitment of student volunteers.

In response to the myriad of activities planned for Multicultural Week, ranging from the lecture of noted African-American writer Marita Golden to various theater productions on campus, Brogdon said "It looks like a well-planned week, but it would be interesting to actually partake in the planning of it."

She went on to say that one of the biggest problems facing the campus was the lack of diversity, citing the example of

there being only three African-American women in the entire freshmen class.

Students at Saint Mary's have not been completely shut out of discussions focusing on issues of culture and diversity because many have found a refuge at Notre Dame's Office of Multicultural Student Affairs.

"I felt more receptiveness at OMSA, not only by the directors but also by the secretary. It's amazing to me how I could just walk in there and feel more at home," said Hollingsworth.

Hollingsworth, a board member of La Alianza at Notre Dame, uses the services and support of the OMSA office on a regular basis, as do other women of SMC involved in groups like the Filipino American Student Organization, the African American Student Alliance, and other groups which are active on both campuses.

Whether through increased involvement in activities at Notre Dame, heightened activity in raising their voices on campus, or simply finding support from friends, Saint Mary's students have managed to channel their interests elsewhere. As Robles concedes, "It's easier not to be involved than to try and make a difference, but in the last few years there has been a lot of change."

Hannah

continued from page 1

the possible ramifications of shouting a racial slur at another student. "In cases of harassment like that, the item would come into an administrative hearing," he said. "Punishment could be as harsh as suspension or dismissal, but it might be less. A lot would depend on the specific situation."

Hannah says that she and her roommate were granted a hearing on Tuesday, Sept. 24. "He [the student] was allowed to meet alone with the board for about 40 minutes," she said.

Hannah and her roommate were brought in later to confront the student. He was allowed to ask them questions, then they were excused and the student's witnesses were

allowed to speak to the board in private.

"I have a bad feeling about this hearing," she said. She went on to say that the Office of Student Affairs had not yet informed her of its decision.

"They kept asking me if I was sure it was him, but when someone calls you that name, you don't forget his face," she said.

When asked about the possibility of suspension for the student in question, Hannah said, "I don't want to see him kicked out of the University for it. But I was finally feeling like a part of the community, and he took that from me — he took my security. If you really want to hurt a black person, that is the word that will do it."

At press time, no word had been received from the Office of Student Affairs about the status of the case. The student in question could not be reached for confirmation.

VanDoren

continued from page 1

would be barren if man was its only inhabitant, and business people must rectify the situation through ethical actions and concern for

humanity and the environment, he said.

Charles Van Doren has been a seminar leader of the Aspen Institute since 1973, and he received a PhD from Columbia. He has also been a consultant for the Encyclopedia Britannica for over 20 years.

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Corn prices fall with fair weather forecasts

By HILLARY CHURA
Associated Press Writer

Corn and soybean futures prices fell Monday amid prospects for beneficial Midwestern weather and a federal report of unexpectedly strong U.S. stockpiles.

On other markets, energy and gold futures prices retreated. The Commodity Research Bureau's index of 17 commodities fell 1.01 points to 245.63.

The Agriculture Department said soybean inventories on Sept. 1 were 183 million bushels, 20 million above expectations and 13 million above the USDA's most recent estimate.

The USDA report also said the 1995 harvest was 25 million bushels higher than anticipated

and there is talk among investors on the Chicago Board of Trade that this year's yields also will surpass expectations.

Soybean harvest begins this week, and warm, dry weather should allow farmers to make a lot of progress and also strengthen immature crops. Prospects for a damaging Midwestern frost in the near future also have waned.

Corn futures fell to the lowest spot price in a year after the Agriculture Department said ending 1995-96 stocks would be greater than the current forecast.

Soybeans for November delivery plunged 25 1/4 cents to \$7.58 a bushel — the lowest price since mid-August. December corn fell 6 1/2 cents to \$2.96 3/4 a bushel.

Chemical suits used in Gulf

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Defense Secretary William Perry said today he has ordered his staff to investigate a report that commanders in Desert Storm ordered troops to disregard reports of low-level nerve agents on the battlefield — even as those commanders enjoyed the protection of chemical warfare air filters in their headquarters.

"I'm very distressed that some people seem willing to believe the worst about the military and the Pentagon. I'm very concerned about that. We will look at this report very carefully and take whatever action is necessary," Perry added.

He made the comments during a photo session in his office.

The Birmingham News, in a report Sunday, cited log reports compiled for Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf at his headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, to assess the threat of chemical weapons in the 1991 war against Iraq.

The report said U.S. commanders, who had sealed their headquarters in Riyadh with airlocks and used to chemical warfare filters for ventilation, told troops to ignore Czech reports of low-level nerve agents.

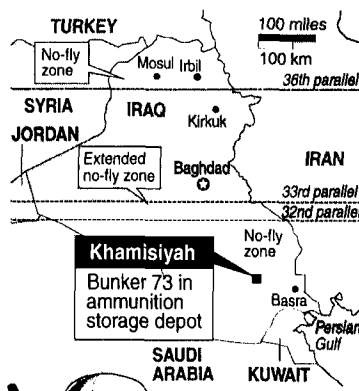
"Told them to disregard any reports coming from Czechs," the logs say.

The Czech reports were made two days after the air war began in January, 1991.

In the logs, a military officer responded to incoming reports of toxic clouds: "Predictably, this has become — is going to become a problem."

Gulf War symptoms

The Pentagon will notify 5,000 Gulf War veterans that they may have been exposed to nerve agents. On March 4, 1991, a battalion destroyed a bunker which may have housed chemical weapons. Exposure could have reached 16 miles from the complex. There are reports of a separate January chemical exposure in Saudi Arabia.



Memory loss
Headache

Muscle pain
Joint pain

Chest pain
Shortness of breath

Skin rash

Some Gulf veterans suffer severe fatigue, daily bouts of nausea, severe diarrhea, sleep disturbance and menstrual disorders. Disorders in the nervous and respiratory systems have been reported. The syndrome is chronic; symptoms have lasted more than six months or have come and gone over a half-year.

Chemical protection gear of the Gulf



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GLOVES— Protects hands and provides a seal for sleeves.

SUIT— Protects the body but restricts movement.

CARRIER— Stores mask and accessories.

BOOTS— Complete the total covering of the body.

Sources: Jane's NBC Protection Equipment, Armed Forces Epidemiological Board, AP research

AP



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- Tues: Rabbi Michael Signer - Importance of Identity: From the Perspective of the Jewish Faith
- Wed: Brad Malkovsky - The Encounter of Asian and Christian Spiritualities
- Thurs: Stephanie Mills - Speaking about Spirituality and Environment
- Fri: Fr. Martin Nguyen - Speaking on "How does Multiculturalism Fit into the Catholic Church?"

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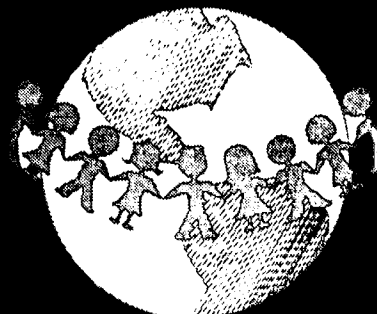
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■ ISRAEL

Tunnel reopening sparks Mideast fight

By JEROME SOCOLOVSKY
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat will fly to Washington for President Clinton's Mideast summit, a senior Palestinian official said today. Clinton had called Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Arafat to arrange for the summit Tuesday after 73 people died last week in the worst fighting between Israelis and Palestinians in decades.

The crisis began after Israelis enraged the Palestinians by opening a new entrance to an archaeological tunnel that runs alongside one of Islam's holiest sites.

Today's statement from a PLO official in Cairo came after reports that Arafat had requested a delay in the session, saying that more time was needed to make the meeting a success. Egypt's Middle East News Agency said Arafat had asked to move the meeting back to Sunday.

Arafat was expected to fly to Luxembourg this afternoon for discussions with European Community officials and then will go on to Washington, the PLO official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Netanyahu left for the United States today as planned.

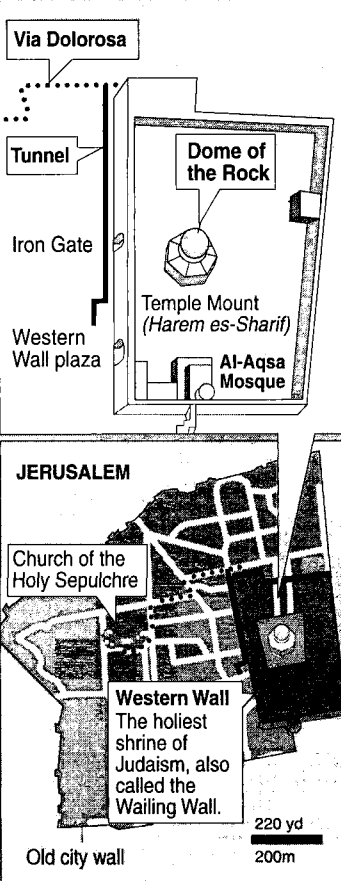
Both Arafat and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak were hesitant to attend the summit without assurances Israel was ready to make concessions, Mohammed Sobeih, PLO ambassador to the Arab League, said today.

Israeli commentators described the summit as a gamble by Clinton, because he set it up with no guarantee of success. Failure could breed more frustration among Palestinians and raise the specter of more violence.

"The most important thing (the summit could achieve) is how to implement accurately and honestly what has been agreed upon," Arafat said today in Cairo.

Extremists turned back

Israeli police blocked an extremist Jewish group from entering the main Islamic compound in Jerusalem's Old City this morning. Jews are not allowed to pray at the site Israelis call the Temple Mount but known to Muslims as Harem es-Sharif.



Arafat wants Mubarak at the summit in case he comes under united pressure from Netanyahu, Clinton and King Hussein of Jordan.

In Washington, however, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Arafat was still expected at the meeting.

"We expect Chairman Arafat will be here," McCurry said, without commenting on reports of a delay. "He said he would be here. He accepted the president's invitation."

For Netanyahu, the summit puts his tough approach to peacemaking to its first major test since he was elected prime minister in May, defeating the Labor Party that launched the peace process with Arafat.

■ AFGHANISTAN

Terrorists threaten Taliban

By KATHY GANNON
Associated Press Writer

KABUL

A mullah with one eye, a wooden leg and a patchy, grizzled beard beneath his black turban stormed into a meeting of Taliban militiamen and four foreign reporters Monday and, in a voice shaking with fury, roared at his local commanders:

"Why are you talking to these infidels?"

Before anyone could answer, he slapped the face of Gul Moussa, a burly Taliban commander and the acting garrison chief.

Terrified, a dozen other armed and bearded fighters fell silent.

Their crime was talking with the reporters. Even worse in the eyes of Mullah Turabi, the enraged Muslim cleric, one of the reporters was a woman.

"Quickly tell this woman to get out! You all have to go. Get out!" shouted the stout cleric as he waved his arms and stomped back and forth, his artificial foot shod in a ragged shoe, his good foot totally bare.

To leave the room, a concrete-block square lined with chairs and sofas, reporters had to squeeze past dozens of scowling bodyguards with rifles. A few carried imposing rocket launchers.

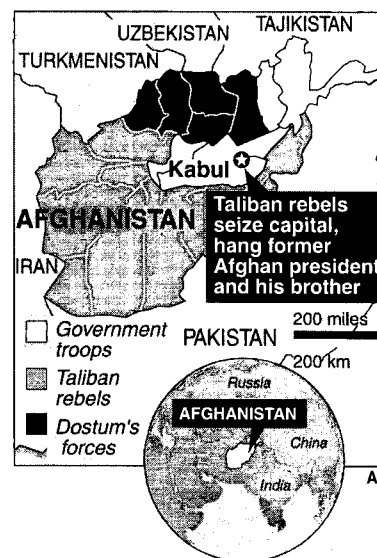
Turabi comes from Kandahar, a city in southern Afghanistan, where the Taliban religious army was born about two years ago, and now heads the group's new supreme council, which controls Kabul.

His arrival interrupted local Taliban leaders and clerics who had been trying to explain that the strict Islamic rule they were introducing in Kabul would be relaxed — allowing girls to be educated and other religions to be tolerated — once transportation and security matters were more settled.

Since taking over the Afghan capital last Friday, the Taliban have moved quickly to establish their version of Islamic law.

They have closed schools for girls and banished women from work — in a city where 70 percent of the teachers are women.

Women, told to envelop



the women must cover their hair and must not wear low-cut dresses," they do not have to cover their face as well, Rouhani said. The Taliban are mostly Sunni Muslims, the larger sect of Islam.

But women are not the only targets of the militants in Kabul. On Sunday, a small-time crook was paraded down a busy street; his face was painted black and bills of the local currency were shoved up his nose and into his ears and mouth.

Radio Kabul warned in several broadcasts that death would be the penalty for murder, drug dealing and adultery, with amputation the price of theft. These measures go well beyond common interpretation of Islamic law; other predominantly Muslim nations allow women greater freedom and do not use amputation as punishment.

The latest on-air edict: All military and government personnel should cease shaving and grow beards in the next 45 days. Violators will be punished. Cleanshaven men in the region around Herat, in western Afghanistan, which the Taliban have controlled for some time, are commonly forced to have their heads shaved, too, in a mark of shame.

Within hours of the Taliban army's arrival in Kabul last week, the rebels burst into a U.N. compound where former Afghan president Najibullah had taken shelter the last 4 1/2 years and executed him. His bloodied body was left to hang for 48 hours outside the presidential palace. He was a murderer and a Communist, the Taliban said, and death is the punishment for murderers.

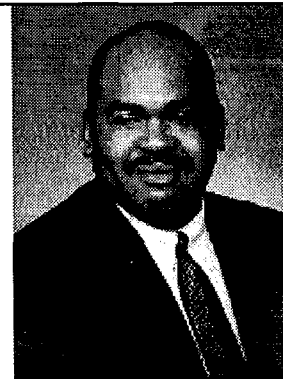
themselves in yards of material from head to foot, have virtually disappeared from the streets. Most have donned burqas, the flowing, single-piece garments that cover even the eyes, with dark mesh. Others wear black coats in 80-degree temperatures and swathe their heads and faces in black shawls.

On Monday, Taliban fighters were seen whipping two women with a car radio antenna in Kabul. It was not clear why the women were attacked, as both were dressed according to the rules. No one attempted to intervene, and the fighters eventually let the sobbing women run away.

Later that day, the new regime's strict rules for women earned criticism from Muslim rivals in Paris. Mehdi Rouhani, the spiritual head of Shiite Muslims in Europe, said Taliban attacks on women who refuse to cover their faces "find no justification in the teachings of Islam."

"If, according to the Koran,

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Eurotunnel expansion suspended

Associated Press

LONDON

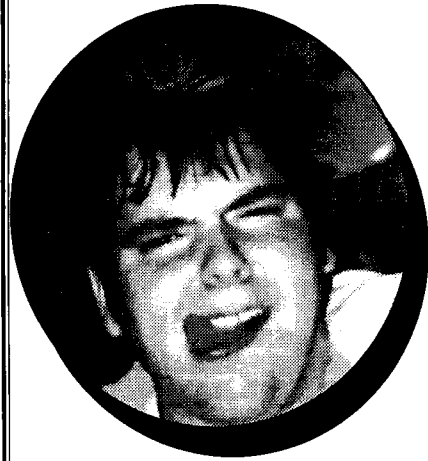
Eurotunnel, the troubled operator of the Channel Tunnel, suspended trading in its shares Monday as it negotiated with creditors to refinance its debts.

The deadline to reach a deal with 200 banks was midnight Paris time, or 6 p.m. EDT, but negotiations continued past the deadline and an announcement was not expected until later Tuesday.

After court-appointed negotiators finish their work, Jean-Pierre Mattei, president of the French commercial court, was to review any compact that emerged.

Earlier, Eurotunnel suspended its share trading in London, Paris and Brussels, saying it was doing so pending the review by Mattei.

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■ AND IN THIS CORNER...

Generation X: The culture that lacks a brain

About six or seven years ago, a Vancouver native published a little book called *Generation X*. Basically, this guy interviewed friends of his from around the Seattle-Vancouver area who had grown up in middle-class families, graduated from college and begun successful careers, only to discover they had no idea what to do with their lives.

Matthew Apple

This happened to coincide with the birth of the "Seattle Sound," or "grunge," or whatever flashy name the music industry preferred any given week to call its invention. Within two or three years, the music industry had already dumped Seattle in favor of Los Angeles and New York, but, by then, "alternative" music, which previously could not fit into any given genre, had become a genre all its own. The media picked up on this concept, and, voila, the "MTV" or "Nintendo" generation had yet another name.

The idea behind "Generation X" was originally the same behind the "Existentialist" label: a name for a group of people who have nothing in common, and that is what they have in common. Needless to say, this is contradictory and somewhat stupid. For example, those described in the book *Generation X* were 22 to 25 years old in 1990, making them 28 to 31 today. I am 24. My younger brother, who just began his college career, turns 18 this November. According to the media, these ages—31, 24, 18—constitute a "generation." I've never heard a bigger crock.

Now, the title "Generation-X" has been applied, like "alternative music," to nearly everything that is not related to the Baby Boomers. The label appears in every printed and electronic media available almost daily; it is repeated like a mantra, or like a condemnation, or reminder, as if to say, "You are Generation X. You are named."

To back up this cock-eyed labeling, the media compared Generation X to the "Lost Generation," the high society of the Roaring Twenties with their flappers and their speakeasies, their young New Yorker and their Al Capone. The Lost Generation essentially parted their way into the Great Depression because it refused to do anything constructive or worthwhile. One could say that this current generation similarly has no focus—except that there is no single, current generation.

Generations are created by cycles of war and peace. The World War II generation's males went away en masse, and when those who survived returned at the same time, they created the Baby Boomers. In turn, the Baby Boomers fought Vietnam, but not enough of them left and returned at the same time; because the Vietnam War was an unconventional war as wars go, the Baby Boomers didn't create a generation. Instead, they spread their children out over two decades. Some claim that Generation X came to be because there is no war, no "big" concept which unites today's youth, while others claim that Generation X is a backlash of sorts against the Sixties, against their parents' ideals. I claim that there are in fact a large number of smaller "generations" which comprise what the Boomers call Generation X, which is perhaps the initial reason for the pseudo-existentialist label.

An interesting analogy to the attitudes of the Nineties might be those of the "Korean War" generation and of the "Dazed and Confused" generation. Both are "forgotten" generations. Nobody

cares about the early Fifties and Harry S Truman any more; no one wants to remember the mid to late Seventies (out of mass cultural embarrassment, if nothing else). Both periods can be characterized as transitional, exemplifying the awkward and uncertain feeling that comes with the nostalgia of lost ideals and the reluctant realization of a new societal order.

'Sak's Fifth Avenue sells "grunge" clothing, torn-up, faded blue jeans and plaid shirts, and people actually buy it. Students wear baseball caps backwards and rings on their ears, noses, and various other body parts, in an attempt to look different; and as a result everyone winds up looking the same.'

One look at the self-appointed voice of this "generation," MTV, will tell you the current social order: boredom. On MTV's "Beach House," California teenagers with too much time on their hands wear sequined dresses and bicycle helmets while a crowd pelts them with a few hundred plastic floor hockey balls.

On "Singled Out," faithfully reproduced here at Notre Dame last spring, a shallow "Generation X-er" can find his or her appropriately shallow "mate" by eliminating those contestants who don't have large breasts or small noses and then asking them to shriek as loud as possible into a microphone. On "Road Rules" and "The Real World," evidently the goal is to make a group of trendy spoiled brats live together for a short amount of time and take turns screwing

and squabbling with each other on television.

What has happened—the section of American society which formerly resisted the label "Generation X" has now gleefully accepted it. Generation X has become a self-fulfilling prophecy, and the media can pat itself on the back for once again being allowed to resort to hackneyed clichés instead of providing real communication between age groups. And the Generation X-ers love it. They love having a collective name, because it gives them a group identity. Having a name gives them a sense of purpose, contrived and pointless though it may be. Having a name means they no longer have to worry about being individuals any more.

And so, to quote Ed Brubaker, "Once again, the mainstream media has stolen youth rebellion and sold us back a blander version at a higher price. By portraying today's youth as 'slackers,' they've given us permission to be lazy and stupid."

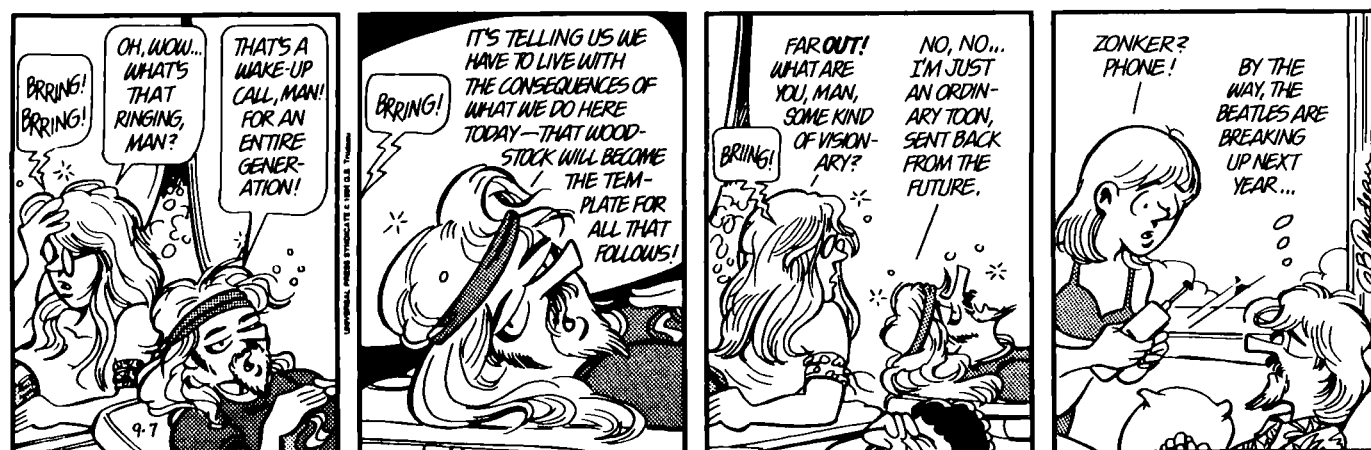
Upper-middle-class bored Californians think they're punk rockers because they dye their hair pink and complain that their rich parents haven't died yet. Sak's Fifth Avenue sells "grunge" clothing, torn-up, faded blue jeans and plaid shirts, and people actually buy it. Students wear baseball caps backwards and rings on their ears, noses, and various other body parts, in an attempt to look different; and as a result everyone winds up looking the same.

It's the new and improved James Dean story: Rebels Without A Brain. Except, now, the counterculture has become the establishment, and the establishment's laughing all the way to the bank.

Matthew Apple is an MFA candidate in Creative Writing at Notre Dame. He can be reached at matthew.t.apple.1@nd.edu or at <http://www.nd.edu:80/~mapple>.

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I think, therefore I think I am."

—Ambrose Bierce

I dream of Jenny...

Singling out MTV's favorite

By JOEY CRAWFORD
Accent Editor

Just add a touch of humor to a beautiful face and a seemingly perfect body, and you will get Jenny McCarthy. She combines the physical comedy associated with Lucille Ball with the classic beauty and grace of a Marilyn Monroe or Greta Garbo, making her one of the most recognizable faces in the nation.

Imagine being in your early twenties, your picture is plastered on magazines as well as dorm room walls, you have your own TV show, people of the opposite sex adore you and people of the same sex respect you. This was hard for even Jenny McCarthy to imagine just a few short years ago.

Jenny McCarthy was raised in an Irish Catholic family on the south side of



Chicago. Her parents as well as her three sisters are supportive of her career. The three sisters are as talented as the super-model, with all three receiving basketball scholarships to the University of Illinois where they average a combined 45 points per game.

As a child Jenny wrote letters to Wonderwoman, but disappointingly, she never wrote the young Jenny back. This fact has helped Jenny McCarthy adopt the extraordinary and approachable personality that she has. "I know that when the little boys and girls come up with adoring faces. I try to make their three

seconds worth the three hour rate. I'd feel horrible if I did anything else."

Following her graduation from Mother McAulley High School (where she ran track, played softball and floor hockey, (yes, she said floor hockey)), she attended Southern Illinois University for two years where she majored in nursing. She left college three years ago and ventured to California by herself to pursue her dreams of becoming a model. "At first every-

one said that I couldn't do it," McCarthy explained in Coach Holtz's office, "I went to four agents and they all said 'No, get out of here, we don't want you.' Later on, Jenny sent her first calendar to those four hapless agencies.

When Holtz learned of her early turmoils as a model he jokingly asked, "What, did they have dogs as clients?" Eventually, she met a "great manager" and current boyfriend Ray Manzella, and he steered her towards MTV, where she has achieved celebrity status. "Every time there was a door that was shut I just kept going. I just wanted to show people I could do it." Not bad for a girl who used to sell cole slaw at a Polish Grocery Store.

Right now, McCarthy is on a tour promoting her new CD and book, stopping at malls across the country, and occasionally taking in a Notre Dame football game. The book, which she did not write, is a dating game book that Manzella classifies as a "non-book." Pictures of McCarthy decorate the book that highlights the different stages of dating, including the

Observer photos by Dan Cichalski



Eager fans line up for the chance to meet Jenny McCarthy at Scottsdale Mall this past Friday.

flirting and waiting period.

She does, however, plan to write a book for the X-generation, although many publishers have been giving her the runaround. She explains, "They claim our generation just doesn't read books." She recognizes that Generation X does need a book, arguing, "It's hard growing up in today's society." She would like to be the first to successfully market a book for this generation.

As the surfing sounds begin to regain their popularity,

McCarthy capitalizes on the trend by releasing a compilation of fourteen surf tunes. When asked how she compiled the collection she explains; "I put together the songs that I thought were the coolest, like Hawaii Five-O." Manzella boasts, "It is the best compilation in the genre, and it's affordable." To this McCarthy began her antics, "Affordable...school's out, surf's up, let's go out on a surfing safari."

During her tour, McCarthy stopped in South Bend to sign autographs at the Scottsdale Mall and more importantly, to see her favorite college football team, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The signing, sponsored by Musicland and WBRE, the Bear, brought in well over 1500 fans.



Irish coach Lou Holtz meets Irish beauty McCarthy before Friday night's pep rally at the Joyce Center.

Radio personality, Joe from WBRE, the Bear, maintained that McCarthy's visit helped South Bend achieve some recognition as a cultural center, claiming, "It is about time that we bring true talent to the area, whether it be performers like Jenny or musicians, and bring them to South Bend and

show them that we have a really vibrant audience here. It's a change of pace. Why go all the way out to Chicago, when you can do stuff right here in South Bend?"

The Bear, which has had a good working relationship with Musicland, was excited about helping promote the book and CD signing tour. "The CD is fun music for the whole family. It reminds you of summertime, and now that the weather is turning lousy it reminds you what summer was like. She is a very intelligent woman who knows where she wants her career to go."

And where does she want her career to go? The sky appears to be the limit for the girl that *Us* magazine called, "a cross between homecoming queen and class

clown. Fitness MTV's game: part to dance, work: leave her 24 and her character: Rich a lifestyle show depict that stuff." McCarthy of mom Miram You're and Ch appear Stupid: be a famous b numero two ki Jenny! all of th Right televisi for a fil a netwo which explain an 'I I where comed where When lead sh respon and he one w Hawn She tude o to-eart attitud if she a attitud female her d soon I ever that I to grou Manz ackno edges nature her po l a r i

WEB SITE OF THE WEEK

Come on down! It's a showcase of cash

By DOMINIC FAHEY
World Wide Web Correspondent

So you're wasting time surfing the net, looking at the typical useless home pages, when you could instead be making serious money or winning a new car on the web! Yes, that's right, it's game shows on the web minus Bob Barker — so tell them what they've won, Roddy. There is no need to buy a vowel here, it's all free!

Check-out <http://www.riddler.com>. This site is highly addictive. The object is to collect monetary units called riddlets by winning games and then trading them in for prizes. It's sort of like gambling, but the riddlets have no intrinsic value since you get them for free whenever you run out.

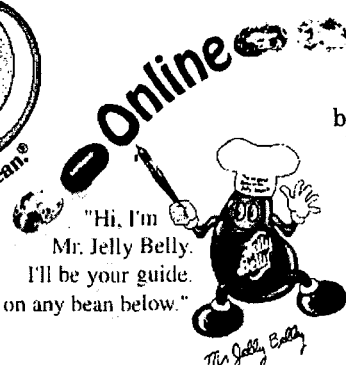
You can play solitaire games like answering the daily riddles that could stump even Alex Trebek, test your trivia knowledge in "Mental Floss," or solve the crossword puzzles in "Gridlock." But if you want to earn the big bucks fast, you have to risk it all for what's behind door number two, and play multiplayer trivia over the web called "King of the Hill" or multiplayer crossword puzzles called "Checkered Flag."

Here you match wits with other would-be procrastinators in games of pure esoteric trivia and mind-boggling crossword puzzles. The difficulty is variable between easy, medium, and hard. With increased difficulty, you have to wager more riddlets to play, but the prizes are also larger if you win.

The first level is generally simple enough to win seventy-five percent of the time on any mediocre trivia and crossword skills. The best part of winning is that you can get rid of your old Limited Edition Pinto if you win the Microsoft sponsored Ford Explorer, or can travel anywhere in the U.S. free for Spring Break, and many more prizes.

Once you have spent all night winning a "Riddler" t-shirt instead of studying for that dreaded Calc test, your parents are going to refuse to pay your tuition. No problem. You can win the \$10,000

scholarship from the Sunny Delight. The small task at hand is to arrange engines and comb the entire Internet for logos pasted on web pages. Don't



since checks are sent every week to

the femme fatale

She has already appeared on ESPN's Club, "Silk Stalkings," as well as Singled Out," where she co-hosts the show with Chris Hardwick. Thanks in her wild antics and dazzling appearance show has become one of the net-most popular series. She plans to e show on November 2 (a day after birthday) to pursue an acting career own talk show on MTV, which she erizes as "sort of like 'Lifestyles of the Famous,'" but actually more like the s of the dazed and confused." The will premiere this January and will the wierd things that celebrities do normally do not see in the interview

thy has already appeared in couple ies. She made her debut in the x film "Things to Do in Denver When Dead," which starred Andy Garcia istopher Walken. Recently McCarthy d in New Line Cinema's comedy "The " starring Tom Arnold. The movie proved to ure at the box office, maybe because the ambi- and was only in one scene. She has received us offers, but as she explains with a laugh (as s yell at her limo, "I know you can see me). "It is just a matter of finding time between e chaos."

now, McCarthy's attention is pointed towards on, which she hopes to use as a stepping stone m career. Jenny McCarthy is still shopping for rk that will produce her own television show she hopes will air next fall. She s, "It's going to be a lot like ove Lucy' kind of show there is a lot of physical y, slapstick, the kind make fun of myself."

asked which actress's e plans to follow, she ds, "Goldie Hawn r career choices. No ants to see Goldie ry and do a drama." ttributes the multi- fans to her down- and approachable . She knows that dopts the superior e that some top celebrities take, ownfall will blow. "If I get like will fall the nd." ella wl- the e of pu- y.



This fan is a little young to compete on "Singled Out," but he doesn't let that get in the way of meeting McCarthy in person.

"Both guys and girls love her. She is so much fun and so approachable, she is like the girl next door."

Despite being an avid Irish fan her entire life, Jenny paid her first visit to the Univeristy of Notre Dame this past weekend and was greeted by the perennial bad weather, to which Manzella replied was the perfect weather for her surfing CD. She attended the pep rally this past weekend hoping to inspire the Fighting Irish to victory, and even though it may not have been enough to secure an Irish victory, her perseverance, despite doubtful modeling agencies, can serve as a model for us all. She has proven that she is more than just a pretty face.

In case you missed Jenny McCarthy while she was on campus, she will demonstrate her comic skills on "Wings" this Wednesday night on NBC. As for her kissing abilities, the only Domer that can attest to that is Notre Dame kicker Jim Sanson, who was rewarded for his game-winning field goal at Texas with a kiss.

Joey Crawford and Dan Cichalski thoroughly enjoyed conducting this interview, while in the back seat of her limousine.



and prizes on the web

unt @ <http://www.sunnyd.com>. yourself with your best search rnet for the numerous SunnyD worry, they generously give you full page of clues that help you get started on your way to finan- cial independence.

If you don't have three weeks to spend in front of your yser, look no further than <http://www.bingozone.com> for all your short term income needs. idea is simple: you play bingo r the web against other cash efficient webbers. You get three rds and a new ball is available ery 20 seconds. You just have get bingo before anyone else win your \$5, \$10, or \$20. It's as good as going to the ATM, e lucky winners.

If you really need that quick win fix, log into the first instant winner sweepstakes on the web at <http://www.surfs-up.com>. All you have to do is click on the surf board to see if you win one of the thirty-five instant prizes available monthly.

What kind of a win is better than a guaranteed win? The Jelly Belly site, <http://www.jellybelly.com>, offers free jelly beans when you fill out a survey. The biggest challenge of all is finding a time when the supply of 500 free samples hasn't run out. Order one for late night snacks, one as a gift, one for later - heck, its free!

Now, there are probably some skeptics out there saying, "How can all this be free?" Well, it's all in the advertising. How did Hollywood Squares give away all those cars? Advertising spots. If the site gives away more prizes, more people are interested. Therefore more advertisers want to buy a spot on their site, and more prizes can be given away . . .

So what are you waiting for? Time is money!

Guest Web correspondent Dominic Fahey is a sophomore computer science major who lives in Sorin Hall. He can be reached at dominic.f.fahey.5@nd.edu.

■ MEDICAL MINUTE

Antibiotics: Nectar of the Infirmary Gods

By LARRY WARD

Medical Minute Correspondent

As anyone who has been treated by the infirmary here on campus can attest to, antibiotics seem to be an extremely common treatment for a huge variety of ailments. However, recent studies prove that these frequently used "wonder drugs" are rapidly losing their potency.

Antibiotics are the most commonly used drugs to treat diseases caused by bacteria. Researchers have found that almost all disease-causing bacteria have developed a resistance to one or more of the one hundred and fifty antibiotics that are in use today.

The future of antibiotic use as we know it today is uncertain. Many believe that we are on the verge of returning to a pre-antibiotic era. In such a world, tuberculosis, pneumonia and typhoid could become common killers. Moreover, the very young, the very old, and the ill would be extremely susceptible to numerous disease-causing bacteria.

One proponent of this idea is the American Society of Microbiology. In a statement released last spring, the society warned, "There is little doubt that the problem is global in scope and very serious. We are in greater danger from common disease-producing organisms that are becoming increasingly resistant to antibiotics than from any exotic outbreak in the hot zone."

Antibiotic resistance, or the ability of microbes to neutralize or evade drugs that previously had eradicated them, is evolved through mutations and natural selection of bacteria. Bacteria often undergo mutation in their genetic makeup. It is these mutations, coupled with the rapid multiplication of bacteria (new generations forming every few hours), that are responsible for the development of antibiotic resistance.

These bacteria are capable of ridding themselves of the drugs trying to destroy them. Examples of bacteria capable of resisting antibiotics include the synthesis of enzymes that deactivate the drugs, alteration of cellular wall structure to prevent entry of antibiotics, and camouflage of the sites on the cell's surface to which antibiotics normally attach. Obviously, scientists are unable to create new antibiotics as quickly as bacteria are able to acquire resistance.

Who is to blame for the rapid increase of antibiotic resistance? The answer to this question involves both drug companies and the general public. During the 1980's, the marketplace was saturated with many antibiotics. Thus, drug companies essentially abandoned antibiotic research in this time frame. In fact, the last class of antibiotics was introduced in 1987 and it is not expected that any significant new antibiotics will be released in the near future.

In addition to the drug companies' role in the resistance problem, the general public is also culpable. Through misuse of antibiotics, through means such as halting a course of antibiotics prematurely, the public has devastatingly contributed to antibiotic resistance. Doctors warn that infected patients must take all of a prescribed antibiotic in order to kill all bacteria, so that the organism does not reinfect in the future in a resistant form. Furthermore, doctors stress that, "the one-two punch of complete antibiotic treatment and the patient's immune system can usually sweep away both antibiotic resistant and nonresistant bacteria."

Historically, hospitals are the most common breeding ground for antibiotic resistant bacterial infections. The reason lies in the fact that the most common hospital patients: the very young, the very old, and the very sick have very weakened immune systems and are unable to suppress resistant bacteria. However, in recent years these strains have begun to spread to areas outside hospitals. Cramped cities, day care centers and preschools have become prime sites for the emergence and spread of bacteria.

Experts note that there is an urgent need to detect and combat resistant strains before they become widespread. With this knowledge, pharmaceutical companies have recently banded together to refocus efforts to develop new antibiotics. However, these new drugs are not expected for at least five years and then must still receive approval from the Food and Drug Administration. Hopefully, these antibiotics will not be too late.

Larry Ward is a junior Science Pre-Professional major. He is always trying to think of creative topics to discuss in the weekly Medical Minute. He would be thrilled if people would e-mail him suggestions at Lawrence.A.Ward.25@nd.edu.

This article was adapted from: Saltus, Richard. Antibiotics: Overused and Misunderstood. American Health. Vol XIV No. 8, October 1995.

Cowboys' credibility restored

The Eagles, meanwhile, will

Then came the play that may

Aikman was 13 of 23 for 149 yards.

Atlanta extends George's suspension

While insisting he is still a Falcon, George said he'd just as soon play somewhere else. He also made it clear he had no plans to apologize to Jones, and he said the suspension was unwarranted because any competitor would complain about being removed.

The Falcons are working to trade George, who set a team passing record in 1995 with 4,143 yards but has stirred up controversy at nearly every stop in his career.

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Michigan State gains another victory

By KATHY HOFFMAN
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. Michigan State coach Nick Saban didn't exactly smile Monday, but his expression is a lot less grim now that his team has won another game. "It was a very good team win for us," Saban said Monday, referring to the Spartans' Saturday trouncing of Eastern Michigan, 47-0. "Maybe for the first time in this season, we're coming together as a team."

The Spartans (2-2) take on Iowa (2-1) at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday in the conference opener for both teams. It will be the 23rd meeting between the teams, with Iowa owning a slim 15-14-2 edge over Michigan State.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Bill Burke, who handled his first game last Saturday, will be the starting quarterback. Saban said that Burke earned the right to start Saturday. But he added that quarterback Gus Ornstein still could be a contender for the top spot in later games.

"Gus has had a pretty good attitude about this," Saban said during his weekly news conference. "I would be disappointed in him as a competitor if he didn't feel bad. But he's taken the attitude that he's going to work hard."

The Spartans had to turn to Ornstein after junior quarter-

back Todd Schultz was injured in the Sept. 7 game against Nebraska. Ornstein finished the Nebraska game and led the Spartans' losing effort (30-20) against Louisville Sept. 21.

Saban said Monday that Ornstein and Burke were told last week that both would be sharing time in practice.

"They both had a good practice week," Saban said. "But we wanted to see what Bill Burke could do."

Burke ended against Eastern with eight completions in 22 attempts for 166 yards and two touchdowns. He missed his first eight attempts before connecting on a 49-yard touchdown pass to Nigea Carter in the first quarter.

"Bill was a little nervous at the beginning of the game," Saban said. "But as the game went on, he settled down."

The Michigan State coach repeated his weekly theme that his players have to be more consistent and play for the entire game.

Saban said the Spartans will have a tough time getting ready for Iowa because Iowa coach Hayden Fry runs "a whole book of trick plays."

"They do a lot of things that it takes a lot of time in practice to prepare for," Saban said. But the Spartans can't just be ready for the surprises.

"They beat you with the bread-and-butter (plays) if you're not prepared on the basics," he said.

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Irish hoping to stop Broncos

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

Last year, six of the nine wins recorded by the men's soccer team were shutouts. DePaul and Western Michigan were two of the six Irish shutout victims.

This season, after losing five starters to graduation, the Blue Demons avenged an 8-0 drubbing at the hands of the Irish by handing Notre Dame its first loss of 1996 — ironically, a 1-0 shutout. Western Michigan suffered a 4-0 defeat at Alumni Field last year and, like DePaul, lost more than a third of their starters in the off-season. And if those similarities are not enough to make Irish fans wonder about tonight's matchup at Western Michigan, the Broncos and Blue Demons also played to a 1-1 tie earlier this year.

Notre Dame is coming off of its second loss of the season, a 3-0 decision at Indiana on Friday night — yet another shutout. After losing to DePaul, the Irish responded rather well, tying a strong Connecticut team and beating Seton Hall. These two contests kept the Irish undefeated in the Big East. So

how will the squad respond this time around?

Acknowledging the comparisons between the Broncos and Blue Demons, senior Chris Mathis said, "These teams have improved, but we're playing against ourselves (tonight). We have to be focused on this game."

Head coach Mike Berticelli assured that the Irish are not overlooking Western Michigan.

"They are both (Western Michigan and DePaul) pretty decent teams," explained Berticelli. "What makes it difficult is the environment at those places."

The coach was referring to the small size of the field at the two schools. This factor tends to help the home team to contain their opponents and prevents teams like Notre Dame from properly balancing their attack.

Berticelli also mentioned the magnitude of the game from Western Michigan's perspective.

"It's huge for them," commented Berticelli. "They get extremely excited and motivated to beat Notre Dame."

Another concern for the Irish

has been scoring. Their 5-2-2 record is not an accurate indicator of the way the offense has performed. In nine games, the Irish have managed just ten goals, two of which were scored in an overtime period. Friday night also marked the third time that Irish have failed to score a goal in regulation.

"It's not a matter of changing roles," said Berticelli, addressing the scoring situation. "We have the best players in the right positions to score. We have to focus on what we need to do to score those goals. We've been working on that."

Eventually the Irish offense is bound to come around, and when they do, watch out. This team is capable of winning games with their smothering, in-your-face style of defense alone. If one or two players can step up the offensive pressure for Notre Dame, teams like Western Michigan will serve as mere stepping stones in between conferences game that the Irish have shown they can win.

But remember, this is just the kind of attitude that could make tonight's game "DePaul, Part II."

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Wildcats' to battle Wolverines

By RICK GANO
Associated Press Writer

Reminded that Saturday's game with Michigan — just as it was a year ago — is a "big" game for Northwestern, Wildcats linebacker Pat Fitzgerald was quick with a response.

"It's a big game for them, too," he said Monday. "They have to play the defending Big Ten champions."

Michigan played a huge role in Northwestern's ride to the Rose Bowl a year ago. First, the Wolverines lost to the Wildcats, 19-13 in Ann Arbor, a stunning victory that set Northwestern's remarkable season into motion.

And then the Wildcats watched and rooted for Michigan as the Wolverines defeated Ohio State in the regular-season finale, giving Northwestern the league title and a trip to Pasadena.

"I think they're pretty ticked off about last year. I think after they beat Ohio State, they probably felt they deserved to go to the Rose Bowl," Wildcats quarterback Steve Schnur said.

"If I was them I'd be pretty ticked off. I fully expect them to be that way," he said. "We're just worried about preparing ourselves."

Michigan, ranked sixth, brings a 4-0 record into Saturday's game after routing UCLA 38-9 last Saturday. The Wolverines have also beaten Illinois, Colorado and Boston College.

Northwestern is 3-1, as it was a year ago when it beat the Wolverines, and is coming off a 35-17 victory over Indiana in its Big Ten opener. The Wildcats are ranked 22nd.

EVANSTON, Ill.

"You show me a coach who's confident going in to play Michigan and I'll show you a guy who is nuts," Northwestern's Gary Barnett said.

Barnett is concerned about the Wolverine's unpredictable defensive schemes, which make their talented personnel, led by linebacker Jarrett Irons and corner Charles Woodson, even more effective.

"On Monday I'm scared to death of everybody. On Friday, I'll be ready to go," Barnett said.

Northwestern trailed the Wolverines 13-6 in the second half last season but rallied for the victory in front of 104,000 fans. It was arguably the most important football win in school history.

"We had what we referred to as a lot of belief without evidence and this year we have the evidence behind us that we can play with a Michigan and beat a Michigan," said Schnur. He was quick to call the Wolverines' defense the best he's seen in his five-year career.

"It's hard to think that four years ago when I was here you looked at Michigan and would say: 'I just hope we can hang with them for a while.'"

"We legitimately feel we can compete with these guys. We did that last year."

NOTES: Northwestern has won back-to-back Big Ten openers for the first time since 1969 and 1970. ... Darnell Autry needs 149 yards Saturday to become Northwestern's career rushing leader. He trails Dennis Lundy. Autry has gained 100 yards in 17 straight games. ... Saturday's game marks the fourth time in the last five games that Dyche Stadium has been sold out. ... On Michigan's last trip to Evanston in 1992, the Wolverines won easily, 40-7.

**Happy
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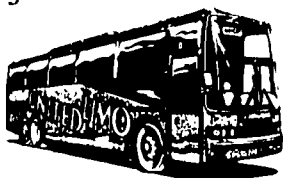


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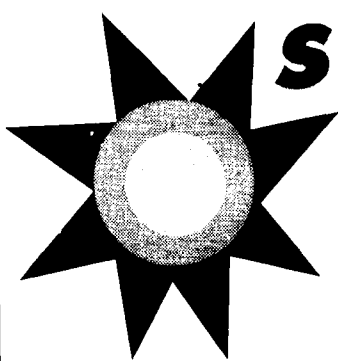
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Lesson

continued from page 20

came up a yard short."

"I did not really give our players as good a chance as what they should have had."

The team wasn't sharp in pre-game warm-up drills. The opening kickoff return was a slap in the face revealing immediate problems on coverage; special teams coverage was a focus of last week's practices. The inability of the offense to make changes when faced with unexpected stunts, blitzes, and twists showed hesitation and confusion. But these are all lessons to be studied.

"You are concerned any time you set your goals high and you lose them this early; yeah it is devastating, but I tell you this... we will address that," Holtz said.

So now the plan is to regroup. The season is far from over. The coaching staff has every

intention of making positive changes, especially on the offensive side of the ball. That means one thing: back to the basics. Goodbye "Blarney," hello smash-mouth.

The team will resume practice today after having the weekend off from contact drills, and will not practice this weekend. The key to the season may lie in how the Irish mentally and emotionally get back on track this week.

No excuses allowed. It's time to put the pieces back together.

Holtz and his staff realize this, and the Irish head coach displayed his usual knack for putting things in perspective.

"(Skip Holtz, Connecticut's football coach) called me (Saturday) night and he didn't feel they played particularly well. He got mad and he went home and my grandson is there and he is watching a video called King Lion. He just told me one little phrase of it that I think is applicable.

"The lion is standing there

and the monkey takes a bat and hits him in the head. The lion says why did you do that? The monkey says, it doesn't matter, it's in the past. And a few minutes later the monkey took the bat and swung it at the lion again; the lion ducked this time. The lion said, why did you do that? The monkey said, doesn't matter, it is in the past, but you learn from the past."

Golf

continued from page 20

tournament," junior Hardin said. "Playing a practice round on the course last year helped me."

Last year's experience was a also a factor for the whole squad.

"We knew we could win and confidence is helpful," Hardin said.

Bryan Weeks' 71 on Saturday (83 on Sunday) and Doug Diemer's final round 77 also figured into the play-five, count-four format.

1995's title set the tone for the entire men's athletic program, as the Irish men finished the 1995-1996 season as the

NFL

Kramer's injury forces him out for six weeks

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press Writer

LAKE FOREST, Ill.

Erik Kramer sat uncomfortably, a thick therapeutic collar wrapped around his nagging neck, discussing the football future he hopes is only a few weeks away.

"I don't know what the possibility of me not playing again actually is. I've had it explained to me that it's very small," the quarterback said Monday, eight days after a herniated disk knocked him out of the Chicago Bears' lineup. "Now I just have to wait and see."

Kramer spoke Sunday night with team orthopedist Michael Schafer, who said the injury should cause Kramer to miss six weeks. One of those weeks already has passed, so he would be ready to play at Denver on Nov. 10 if he heals on schedule.

"Six weeks? I can't even think six hours from now," said Bears coach Dave Wannstedt. "We're hoping that if they turn him loose in six weeks to play, he'll have had a couple weeks of practice to get back into sync."

Dave Krieg will run the Chicago offense.

Krieg, who turns 38 on Oct. 20, led the Bears to a 19-17 victory Sunday over the Oakland Raiders.

After a slow start, he completed 11 of 15 passes for 123 yards as the Bears scored on each of their final four possessions. The last time Chicago had the ball, Krieg connected with Curtis Conway twice for 32 yards during a 13-play, 66-yard drive that set up Jeff Jaeger's 30-yard field goal with 11 seconds left.

"Dave played great, making great decisions and keeping us in a position to win," said Kramer, who was hospitalized for five days last week. "Then finally, he took one drive at the end to put us over the top."

Their three-game losing streak behind them, the Bears (2-3) now need Krieg to pull out a victory over Green Bay. He has a 5-0 regular-season record against the Packers.

"It'll be fun because people from back home will get to watch the game," said Krieg, a Wisconsin native. "But it's a division game, which is more important than anything else."

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Keeping in mind both the needs of students for a suitable ticket exchange program and the need to suppress unlawful selling/scalping of tickets, the Athletic Department and the Athletic Resources Department of Student Government have come up with the following Football Ticket Exchange Program for the '96 season.

- 1) Ticket exchange will be available for all six (6) home football games
- 2) Each student ticket holder may exchange a maximum of two (2) student issue tickets for general admission tickets during the course of the season.
- 3) The exchanging of tickets will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the week prior to game week, at the ticket office in the Joyce Center, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- 4) The number of tickets available for each game will vary by game, depending on the circumstances surrounding that game (see chart)
- 5) Upon exchanging tickets, all students will be asked to sign a contract asserting that the tickets will not be unlawfully sold.
- 6) **Any student wishing to exchange his or her ticket must be present at the time of the exchange, with the school I.D., ticket booklet, and \$16**

GAME	# of Exchangeable Tickets	Dates of Exchange
28 September Ohio State	400	17, 18, 19 Sept.
12 October Washington	300	1, 2, 3 Oct.
19 October Air Force	300	8, 9, 10 Oct.
16 November Pittsburgh	400	5, 6, 7 Nov.
23 November Rutgers	400	12, 13, 14 Nov.

If you have any questions whatsoever concerning the exchange, please contact Student Government Athletic Resources at 1x6283

** Please take notice: If cases of scalping arise, Athletic Resources and the Athletic Department will be forced to discontinue this program.

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by Neil Simon

Directed by Mark Pilkinton

Wednesday, October 9 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 10 7:30 p.m.
Friday, October 11 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 12 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 13 2:30 p.m.

Playing at Washington Hall

Reserved Seats \$8
Seniors \$7
All Students \$6

Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the LaFortune Student Center Ticket Office.

MasterCard and Visa orders call 631-8128

Volleyball

continued from page 20

and she has done everything that we have tried so far."

The team's offensive balance has likely been a part of the reason for their ability to battle through injuries. At every attacking position (middle blocker and right and left side hitters) the Irish boast a player who has a hitting percentage of .256 or better. Leffers, Harris, and senior captain Jenny Birkner do most of the damage for the Irish.

"The fact that we can go to different people keeps the other team of guard," Treadwell commented.

Although the Irish have en-

joyed their success they still see room for improvement. In their three matches against ranked opponents, the Domers have played tough but come up short on all three occasions. This break provided the team to refine some of their skills.

"I think the break was really good for us," remarked Brown. "We worked on a lot of our weaknesses last week and we trained really hard and I think we are ready."

That match will see Randy Litchfield's Ball State Cardinals challenge the Irish at the Joyce Center. Litchfield's team posted a 22-12 mark last season from which they return five starters.

The Cardinals are lead by hitter Jennifer Schilling and Liz Cothren. Schilling marks a

very good .301 hitting percentage while Cothren leads BSU's blocking scheme with a 1.5 blocks per game average.

Brown sizes up their match with Ball State, "They're a very, very good blocking team and I think that's their strength. If they have a weakness it is probably their passing and ball control, so I think we are going to work on serving aggressively and try to keep them out of their offense."

Brown continued to explain the non-physical aspects of the game, "The other thing is that this is definitely a very big match for them. They always get fired up to play Notre Dame and I am sure they are going to have a lot of fans here and that it is going to be pretty emotional."

Defense dominates interhall contests

By ADRIAN WILKERSON
Sports Writer

It should be said that football, like life, must go on. So with that in mind, IH football action resumed Sunday with three exciting games at Stepan Fields north.

ZAHM 13 CARROLL 2

Zahm used several key defensive efforts to secure the victory and improve their record to 2-0.

The first half of this game displayed tremendous defensive efforts by both teams. Turnovers by both offenses could have spelled disaster for either team. However, the worst that happened was when Carroll allowed Zahm into field goal range, which was no good.

The second half of the game found Zahm ready to break out of the offensive drought that plagued them in week one. After stopping Carroll from cashing in on a Zahm fumble, quarterback Chris Orr hit Mike Garko with a long touchdown bomb. With the extra point, Zahm doubled their offensive production for the year.

Carroll pulled within range of a victory by doing absolutely nothing at all. Early in the fourth quarter, a bad punt snap deep in Zahm territory rolled out of the end zone. The resulting safety reduced the Zahm lead to 7-2.

Late in the fourth quarter, Zahm sealed their second victory with a sustained drive capped off by a Orr to Mike Bailey touchdown pass, which upped the final tally to 13-2.

Zahm coach Jerry Fitzpatrick had this to say about his revitalized offense, "They [the offense] really struggled in the first half, but really started to gel in the second half. We just need more repetition."

ALUMNI 16 ST. EDWARD'S 0

Alumni again used quick offensive production to run away with a convincing 16-0 victory over St. Eds.

The brunt of the scoring for the Dawgs fell on Matt Mammolenti, who was responsible for 10 of Alumni's points.

During the initial part of the first quarter, after a long drive, Dave Schank produced a 25 yard touchdown run. After Mammolenti ran in the two-point conversion, the Dawgs jumped out to a 8-0 lead.

In the second quarter Mammolenti, who had been pivotal in putting Alumni in scoring position during both Alumni drives, ran in a 10 yard touchdown. With the two point conversion, Mammolenti helped Alumni increase their lead to 16-0.

O'NEILL 3 SORIN 0

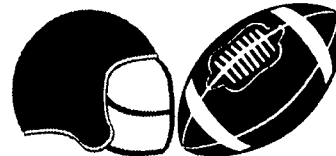
Fans of great defense would have loved the finale for the day. Offense was nowhere to be found in this matchup between the O'Neill Angry Mob and the Sorin Screamin' Otters.

For three and a half quarters neither offense moved the ball effectively. Both defensive lines would not permit fumbles deep in each team's territory to be converted into scores.

A Sorin fumble late in the game deep in their own territory allowed O'Neill to drive the ball into field goal range to secure the victory

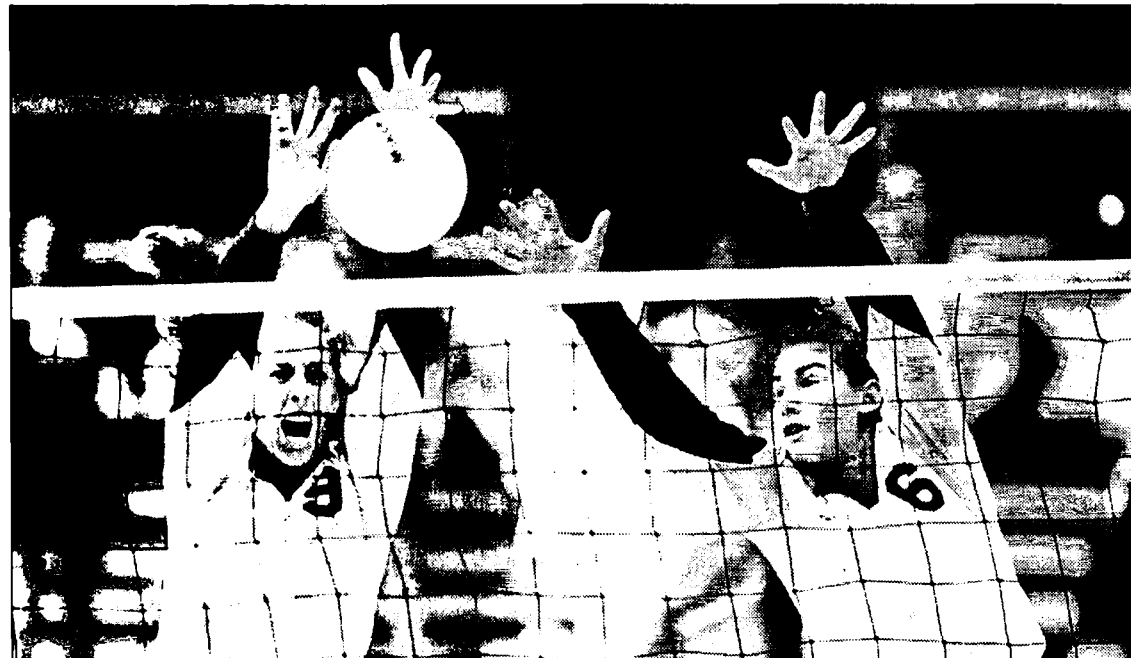
Men's Interhall Power Poll

1. Off-Campus (2-0)
2. Zahm (2-0)
3. Morrissey (2-0)
4. Alumni (2-0)
5. Flanner (1-1)
6. Keenan (1-0)
7. Carroll (1-1)
8. O'Neil (1-1)
9. Keough (0-1)
10. Sorin (0-1)
11. Dillon (0-2)
12. Stanford (0-2)
13. St. Ed's (0-2)



Due to the fact that not all of the women's teams have played there will be no poll this week.

Peter Cilella/The Observer



Senior Jennifer Rouse and junior Angie Harris look to do damage against Ball State in tonight's match-up at the Joyce Center.

MISA EN ESPAÑOL

Spanish Mass



Spanish Mass Schedule

October 6	Stanford-Keenan Hall	Padre Don McNeill, csc
October 13	Stanford-Keenan Hall	Padred David Scheidler, csc
October 20	Fall Break	
October 27	Fall Break	



TONIGHT!

AIDS Awareness/ Students With AIDS Training

Will be holding their 1st
AIDS Training Seminar

Tuesday, October 1st (TONIGHT!)

7:30p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Guest Speakers

AIDS Training Pamphlets

Refreshments will be served.

**Please Call for location and information:

Klarissa Garza 4-4863

Scott Baker 4-1926

Flanner shuts-out Stanford

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

In a battle between teams fighting to establish themselves following poor, season-opening games last week, the Flanner Gamecocks crushed the Stanford Studs, 26-0. The Gamecocks relied on solid defense and big plays to secure the victory.

Opening drives stalled for both teams. On Stanford's second possession, Studs quarterback Mark Rule tossed his fifth interception of the young season, and Flanner took over with excellent field position at their own 44-yard line. Four plays later, Gamecocks running back Drew Klusterman took a pitch around the left end, broke a tackle near the sidelines, and raced 38 yards for the touchdown. Of the run, Drew said, "The play was initially designed to go inside, but the end was pinned in, and so I took it outside." The two point conversion failed, and Flanner took a 6-0 lead into half-time.

The Gamecocks began the second half auspiciously. Fullback Eric Himan broke through the middle of the Studs' defensive line for a 45-yard scamper, and three plays later Drew Klusterman recorded his second touchdown of the day on a 6-yard run around right end. The two-point conversion failed again, and the Gamecocks led 12-0.

Stanford was unable to move the ball consistently on offense, as the Gamecocks controlled the line of scrimmage. Flanner defender Brett "The Hitman" Galley epitomized his team's dominance and hostility when he said, "We love killing people."

On the first of Flanner's four passes, back-up quarterback Mario Suarez found Brandon Sherrets in the back of the end zone for another touchdown late in the third quarter.

In the end, the long runs, the big passes, and the interception by the Gamecocks earned them the victory.

OFF-CAMPUS 9 DILLON 0

Can anyone penetrate the Off-Campus Crime's defense? They're big, they're bad, they

don all-black uniforms, and for the second straight week in a row, they shut out their opponent as the team recorded a 9-0 victory.

To understand how dominating the Crime defense was on Sunday, consider these statistics: Dillon did not get one first down during the entire game, and the Crime defense outscored the Dillon offense. John Goetz, Joe Lang, and Rob "The Murrman" Murray anchored the defense. Said Murray of the effort, "We

ran right through them [Dillon's offense]. The linebackers filled the holes and the secondary played tight defense."

Early in the second quarter, the Crime began a drive at their own 44-yard line and marched down the field for a touchdown. Tailback Chris Pollina scored on a 6-yard run. Placekicker Mark Nicholson added the extra point, giving Off-Campus a 7-0 lead.

Perhaps the only questionable spot for the Crime is their offense. Led by quarterback Scott Lupo and running backs John Mele and Chris Pollina, they are indeed a talented bunch. But penalties and turnovers forced three potential scoring drives to stall.

In the fourth quarter, the Crime defense secured the victory with a safety. Asked if he thought anyone could beat the Crime, tailback Pollina said, "Well, we have a tough game next week against Morrissey. It could be the best game of the Interhall regular season."

Dillon quarterback Stefan Moliner reflected, "We have a very good team. Our defense played great; we held them to one touchdown. But we have to work on our blocking, especially on the offensive line."

MORRISSEY 16 KEOUGH 9

In a game that went down to the wire, the Manor relied on a solid rushing attack to outlast the Kangaroos.

The first half of the game, which was Keough's first of the season, belonged to the Kangaroos. Their defense controlled explosive Manor tailback Mark Tate and held the Manor to a 28-yard field goal for the half. For the Kangaroos

offensively, quarterback Brian Perez was simply masterful. Following an interception of an errant John Polk pass, Keough took over at their own 36-yard line with four minutes to play in the half. Perez hit wide receiver Dave Voitier with a 40-yard strike to take the Kangaroos down to the Manor's 16-yard line. Three plays later, Perez hooked up with Voitier again for an 8-yard touchdown pass. Said Voitier of Perez's abilities, "He's a great quarterback. He can put the ball wherever he wants it." Morrissey blocked the extra point, and Keough led, 6-3.

At the outset of the second half, things looked bleak for the Manor. Fullback Brian Tilley fumbled the ball, but the Manor defense held. On the ensuing punt, the Manor mishandled it, and Keough recovered at the Manor's 23-yard line. On fourth and goal from the 2, Perez hit Voitier with another touchdown pass, but a holding call negated it. Keough then missed a field goal.

The Manor turned to Mark Tate, their go-to guy, who led them downfield for a touchdown. A missed extra point knotted the game at 9.

Morrissey's next series began at their own 20-yard line. Three plays into the drive, Tate took a pitch, broke several tackles, and used his blazing speed to score the game-winning touchdown.

Keough tried to rally behind the passing of Perez but faltered. Perez finished the day 14 for 25 for 110 yards.

Tate said of the victory, "We came out flat and started out slowly. But we didn't change our game plan, we just executed. That was the difference between the halves - in the second half we executed."

Defense keys victory for the fiery Pyros

By PATTY ANN HANLON
Sports Writer

The Pasquerilla East Pyros won their second game of the season on Sunday by the score of 8-0 over the Weasels of Pasquerilla West.

After both teams went scoreless in the first half, PE quarterback Elizabeth Plummer scored the first touchdown on a 15-yard-run. The Pyros scored a two point conversion on a Plummer pass to Melissa Gorman.

PE co-captain Kristen Tate commented on yet another successful game for the Pyros.

"PW is an excellent team with strong hall spirit. Our success against PW was due to a strong defense and excellent teamwork."

OFF-CAMPUS 2 LEWIS 0

"We were disappointed with the ref's inconsistency," commented Lewis captain Angie Auth.

Auth's bitter tone came as a result of the Chickens' upset at the hands of Off-campus Sunday, 2-0.

The first three quarters ended in a stalemate, as neither team could put any points on the board.

The fourth quarter looked to be going that way as well. However, with 10 seconds remaining in the contest, Lewis had the ball on the two-yard line. The oncoming rush by the off-campus defense was

too much, as the Chickens' quarterback was sacked in the end zone for a safety.

Despite her disappointment in the loss, Auth conceded that both teams fought hard.

"All around the players on both Lewis and Off-campus played really well," commented Auth.

SIEGFRIED 0 FARLEY 0

Farley's Finest and the Slammers of Siegfried tested their football skills Sunday in a match that ended in a scoreless tie.

"The score showed we are both good teams. Despite the tie, I think we'll do well in the playoffs," said Julie Shepard, Farley's captain.

Jen Laurie, the Siegfried captain, agreed with Shepard.

"It was a good battle. Siegfried's defense really keeps us in the game."

OTHER SCORES

WALSH 6
BREEN-PHILLIPS 0

CAVANAUGH 0
HOWARD 0

LYONS 19
PANGBORN 0



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Where we go from here.

Andersen Consulting is hosting a Career Day today from 12:00-6:00pm in the LaFortune Ballroom. Presentations will be at 12:30pm and 4:30pm. All majors welcome. Come see how yours fits in with Andersen Consulting. Casual attire is appropriate.

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A Saint Mary's College / John M. Duggan Series Event

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The Delany Sisters'
First 100 Years

Friday, November 1
8 PM
O'Laughlin Auditorium

Provocative and entertaining ... a dramatic experience to
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Tickets*: Students: \$5; Adults: \$18; on sale at the Saint Mary's College
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*discounts for senior citizens,
SMC/ND community and groups

Saint Mary's College

Our 40th
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75 Days of Student Government

As of October 1, 1996, Student Government will have been in office for 75 academic days. Have we completed our major platform issues? Have we listened to your concerns?

Are we really "Connecting You?"

✓ *Book Fair:* An alternative to the Hammes and an easy, effective way to buy and sell your books on-line.

Ticket Exchange: An opportunity for you to exchange up to two student tickets for GA's each season.

✓ *ATM:* One new ATM at the JACC for your convenience on football weekends and special events.

Opening Mass and Student/Faculty Picnic: A way to start the year with better relationships between students and professors.

✓ *OSU Pep Rally:* Organized by students, for students. A great way for us to come together and show great spirit and unparalleled sportsmanship.

Presidential Election Events: Voter registration, absentee ballot information, and campaign issues made easy.

The Guide: New and improved, with better information on the classes and professors you want.

Board of Trustees Report: A thorough recommendation and proposal to the Board of Trustees on the need for increased social space on campus.

✓ *Gender Relations Task Force:* Offering a student perspective on what is needed to improve gender relations at ND.

✓ *Connection Forum:* An opportunity for you to voice your concerns at an open forum with Seth and Megan.

✓ *Increased Access:* Everything we do is on-line for your information.

We are YOUR student government. Please contact us with your thoughts on what we have accomplished. Don't hesitate to make your voice heard at 631-7668 or stop in at 203 LaFortune. You can also reach us at <http://www.nd.edu/~studegov>.

■ SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Kalamazoo match-up focuses on defense

By KELLY COUGHLIN
Sports Writer

As the season progresses, along follows the maturity and the confidence of the young Saint Mary's soccer team. Strong defensive play throughout this past week has brought home a record of 1-1 for the Belles. Now holding a record of 2-7-1 halfway through the season, the Belles remain focused on improvement.

Led by the dominating offensive line, the Belles initiated a strong attack against Anderson University this past Wednesday. The Belles contained the opposing offense through speed, ball control, and effective communication. Building confidence as the minutes passed, the Belles buried Anderson at the end of the first half. The Belles continued to dominate throughout the remainder of the game.

Several members contributed to the 5-2 run including freshman Katy Barger, juniors Debi Diemer and Bileen Newell, and sophomore Janice Welers connecting on two goals.

Fridays contest didn't prove to be as "Belle dominating" against Hope College. After a disappointing referee call, the opposing team received a penalty kick, connecting for the lead in the middle of the second half. The Belles fought back but time proved to be their enemy as they were defeated 0-1 by Hope College.

The weekend was rounded out with a tie, 1-1 against John Carroll University on Sunday afternoon. Several adjustments to the Astroturf playing field brought about some confusion for the starting minutes of the game, but the Belles quickly regained control, ending in a final score of 1-1. Endurance fell on the side of Saint Mary's throughout overtime, but both sides remained unable to connect for the winning goal. Freshman Emily Moriarty was the lone scorer for Saint Mary's.

The Belles face up against Kalamazoo College today, who proves to be a very strong defensive team. The Belles are looking to improve on their season record and bring home a victory.

■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Belles secure double victory in triangular

By KELLEY PROSSER
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's Volleyball team won both of its matches at the SMC triangular on Saturday, ending a five match losing streak. The Belles topped North Central College 15-7, 15-3, 8-15, 15-4 in the first match, and handily defeated Carroll College 15-4, 15-2, 15-3 later in the day, bringing their record to 11-8.

Going into their own triangular, the young Saint Mary's squad felt they had something to prove. "We wanted to be intense and prove to ourselves that we were the best team out there," said freshman outside attacker Agnes Bill.

Not since defeating Hanover College on September 15 had the Belles felt the thrill of victory, and for a short time Saturday it seemed as though the losing streak might continue. After beating North Central easily in the first two games, the Cardinals came

back taking the next two with little effort. "Our passing broke down and we weren't as aggressive," said freshman Melissa Miller. Saint Mary's regrouped, however, in time to beat North Central easily in their fifth game.

In the second match, the Belles were able to maintain their intensity throughout the match, soundly beating a weak Carroll College team in three quick games. "It was like hitting practice," said freshman Courtney Love, who contributed 84 assists on the day.

Junior Meg Kelly led the Belles with 20 kills, 21 digs and 7 aces while Bill contributed 20 kills and 22 digs. Junior middle blocker Betsy Connolly and freshman right outside hitter Jayme Ozbolt had 15 and 14 kills respectively. Junior defensive specialist Kelly Meyer contributed 21 digs.

The Belles return to action on Thursday when they host Concordia University beginning at 7 p.m.

■ HOCKEY

Pang named volunteer coach

Former ESPN broadcaster assumes new position

Observer Staff Report

Former National Hockey League goaltender and current ESPN broadcaster Darren Pang has been named to the newly created position of volunteer coach at the University of Notre Dame.

Pang, 32, has served as a radio and television analyst since retiring from the NHL in 1991. He has worked for ESPN and ESPN2 since 1993 and will remain with the network during the 1996-97 season.

"If there's one thing I learned last season, it was that I am not

a goalkeeper coach," said second-year Notre Dame head coach Dave Poulin, a former standout forward from the Irish from 1979-1982 before going on to a 13-year all-star career in the NHL with the Philadelphia Flyers, Boston Bruins and Washington Capitals.

"Darren is an extremely high energy addition to our staff and having his veteran voice and experience on the ice is very valuable," added Poulin, who played in three Stanley Cup finals during his NHL career.

"The position of goaltender is a very unique one and Darren will help immensely in the athletic and mental aspects of playing in the nets at a high level. I'm convinced he will represent the program and the university to the highest degree."

In addition to his continuing association with hockey as a broadcaster, Pang served from 1991-1994 as the goaltender coach for the University of Illinois-Chicago, a former rival of Notre Dame in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

"Some players return to hockey because they love to remain part of the game, but I do it because I love teaching goaltenders and I have a passion for the game of hockey," said Pang, who beat the odds by succeeding in the NHL despite his 5-foot-5, 155-pound frame.

"A lot of my love for hockey has to do with the challenge I faced in making it to the NHL due to my size. I hope to instill that passion in the players I work with."

"I have a great respect for Dave Poulin, for what he did in the NHL and for his decision to return to Notre Dame," added Pang. "Dave is a classic over-achiever who has succeeded in so many things because of his big heart, a love for hockey and an unwillingness to quit."

"And when I got the call from Dave to be part of the program at Notre Dame, I thought it would be a perfect fit. We have the same love for hockey and similar goals, which include putting Notre Dame hockey on the map as a highly competitive national power."



Pang

• To Support
• To Assist

To explore common issues of being gay or lesbian at Notre Dame

Meeting for
**Notre Dame Lesbian
 and Gay Students
 Group**

Wednesday, October 2
 For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041
 NDLS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C.
 Sr. M.L. Gude, C.S.C.

All meetings are private and confidential.

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**PERSPECTIVES ON THE
 PATH TO JUSTICE**

**DEAD MAN
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 & WITH RESIDENTS OF
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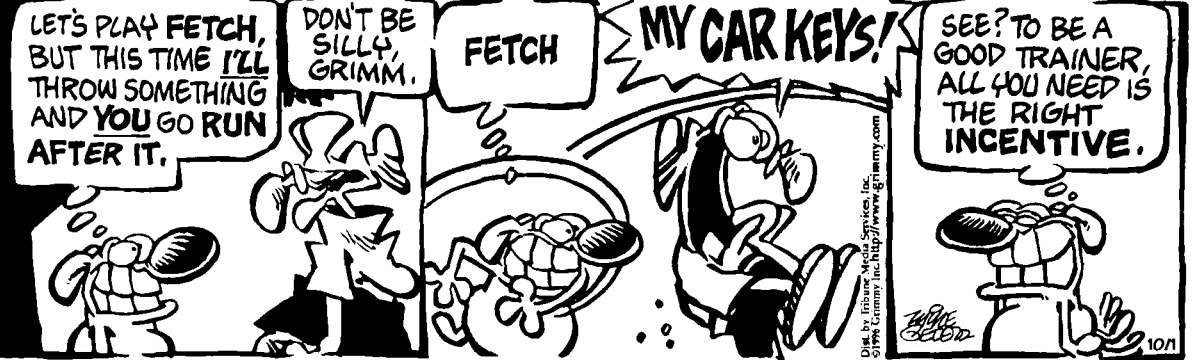
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SUN

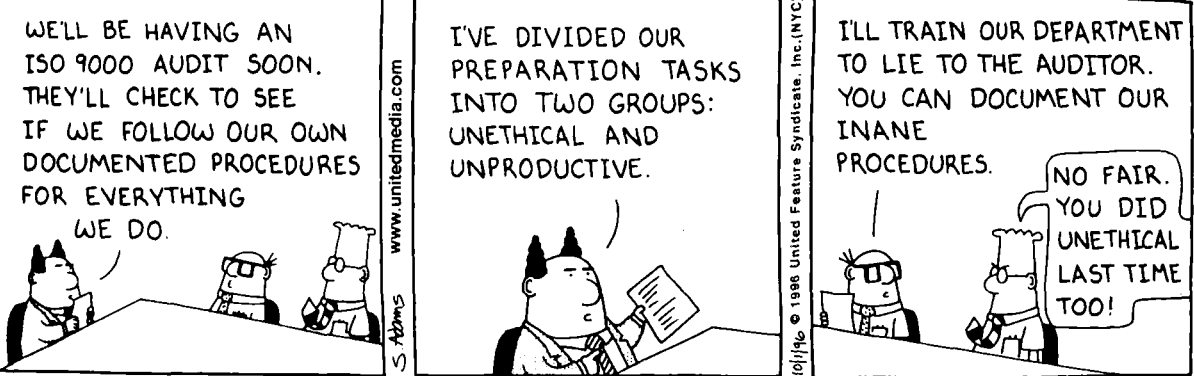
MIXED MEDIA



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



DILBERT



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Yak

4 Ending with Dixie

8 Mountaineer's goal

12 Sharer's pronoun

14 Casanova

16 Item filed by a secretary?

17 Hydrox rival

18 Whatsoever

19 "— hungry I could..."

20 Blue

23 Anger

24 Society page word

25 Sounds surprised

27 Long—owl
- 29 Designer Lauren

33 Suffix with bombard

34 Late Cabinet Secretary Aspin

36 Exclamation from Beaver Cleaver

37 — time (never)

38 Green

42 Captain Hook's assistant

43 S.F.-to-Vegas dir.

44 Neither's partner

45 G.I.'s address

46 Fight off

48 Winona Horowitz's professional name

52 Word with time or memory
- 54 Sturdy tree

56 First lady

57 Yellow

62 Linguistics branch: Abbr.

63 Whiff

64 Interlaken's river

65 Turn down officially

66 "— is an island..."

67 Owl-like

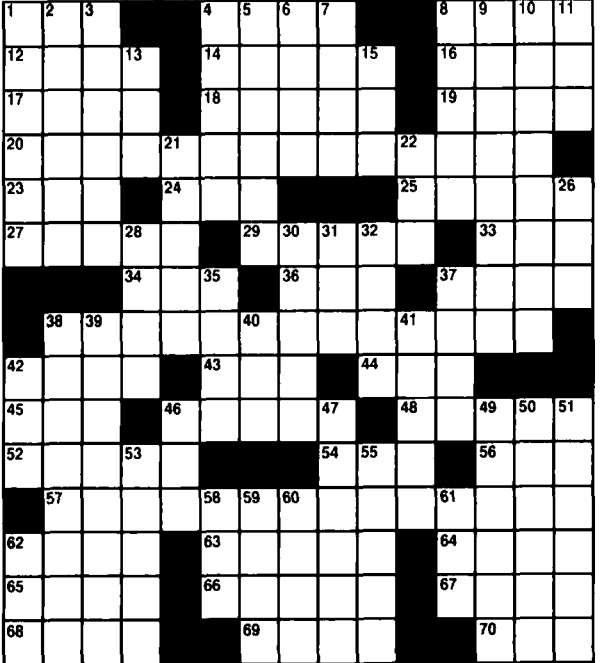
68 The Mideast's Gulf of —

69 Transmitted

70 Actor Herbert

DOWN

- 1 Sweet treat
- 2 The dawn
- 3 Milwaukee profession
- 4 "The Bridge" poet Hart
- 5 No-goodnik
- 6 Oriental nurse
- 7 Phone or photo precursor
- 8 Jung's feminine component
- 9 Place for tents
- 10 Squander
- 11 "Hold On Tight" rock group
- 13 Family boy
- 15 Aged
- 21 Encyclopedia volume
- 22 "Yuck!"
- 26 Sold-out sign



Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

- 28 Gen. Robt. —

30 Go along (with)

31 Hawaiian accessory

32 Hammer end

35 Graf —

37 "— in the Dark"

38 Influenced, with "on"

39 Beginner

40 Sixth sense

41 Bellini opera

42 Mule of song

46 Kind of room
- 47 — Brothers (investment firm)

49 Bit of info

50 Very

51 Turn in for money, as bonds

53 Señor Bolívar
- 55 Inclined

58 Neb. neighbor

59 Cupid

60 Alaska gold rush town

61 In its natural state

62 Señora Perón

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.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Know your worth and expect to be compensated properly. Your personal life will enter a period of transition next month. Show more initiative on the job. A leadership position that opens up early in 1997 has your name written all over it! Friendship could influence a professional choice you make next spring. Practical matters will keep you too busy to do much philosophizing. Travel whenever you can. Promotional activities will be an astounding success!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Julie Andrews, actor Walter Matthau, baseball great Rod Carew, actress Stella Stevens.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Local events prove exciting. A former romantic partner still makes your heart flutter. Don't fool yourself; you could wind up involved again. Concentrating on work helps you regain your footing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try not to be overly concerned if certain memories surface. Take a sentimental journey into your past. A parent could shed new light on an old puzzle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Review financial documents. An investment opportunity suggested by a business associate could pay off handsomely. Reward this individual in a tangible way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A romantic relationship feels right. You ponder a long-term commitment, perhaps even marriage. Disregard advice offered by well-meaning friends or relatives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A business deal sounds better than it really is. You are wise to be cautious. Get all the facts and figures you can before making a commitment. A

friend may want to date you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A professional relationship becomes personal when you discover mutual interests. Go slow if this person offers to help you make new business connections.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone's arguments could make good sense. Their persistence is what irritates you! Remain your usual tactful self. You may be able to rescue the relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Write down innovative ideas before they are gone forever. Recycling an old project will lead to new profits. Higher-ups will be impressed by your ingenuity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A business trip will be highly profitable, especially if completed in one day. A career change or relocation holds strong appeal now. Your mate or partner could require an explanation. State your case succinctly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A change you have long contemplated no longer seems necessary. There may be a less drastic way to accomplish your goals. Talking with a counselor may help you get at the root of your restlessness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone who has disappointed you in the past wants to get back in your good graces. Meet this person halfway. A new hobby adds some pizzazz to your leisure hours. Invite your mate to join you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A joke could boomerang, causing embarrassment. Make amends. Family members would like to do something special this week. Visit an art gallery or attend a dramatic performance together. Love thrives on consideration. Be thoughtful.

■ Of Interest

■ A panel discussion, entitled "It takes a Village to Raise a child: The African Perspective and the Controversy" will be presented by faculty from both Notre Dame and IUSB today at 4:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Auditorium. It is sponsored by the African Studies Association.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

North
Grilled Salmon Fillet
Winter Vegetable Blend
Grilled Ham Steak
Rice Valencienne

South
Beef Stew with Biscuits
Chicken Fajitas
Ratatouille Spaghetti Pie

Saint Mary's

Salisbury Steak
Vegetable Strudel Marinara
Sante Fe BBQ Cod

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors.
Join The Observer staff.

Intramurals

Entry Dates: Sept. 26 - Oct. 3

Be sure to bring your student ID with you whenever you are using any of the athletic facilities on campus.

631-6100

RecSports

IH & G/F/S Volleyball Singles
Campus Tennis
Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo
Campus Bowling - Oct. 2

■ GOLF

Irish linkster's claim second Big East Championship

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

Last fall, the Notre Dame men's golf team became the first Irish squad to win a Big East championship.

Sunday, they became the first squad to win consecutive Big East titles.

On the strength of Brad Hardin's 70-74 and Joel Hepler's 78-74, the Irish held off Georgetown by two strokes at the Tournament Players Club at Avenel in Bethesda, MD.

"It's just a great way to end your senior year," co-captain Hepler said. "To win three straight conference championships, two of them Big East, is a great feeling. We couldn't ask for anything more."

And they couldn't have asked for it to be much closer.

With just three holes left to play,

Big East Tournament Final Team Results (36 holes)

1. Notre Dame	289-306/594	6. Rutgers	318-319/637
2. Georgetown	301-295/596	7. Boston College	314-331/645
3. Seton Hall	300-312/612	8. Connecticut	315-331/648
4. Villanova	304-314/618	9. Providence	316-333/649
5. St. John's	317-316/633		

Peter Cilella/The Observer

George Thomas' squad looked to be in great shape, holding a seven-stroke advantage over the field.

However, the pressure took its toll.

Senior Brian Donohue, who fired an opening round 70 to share the lead entering Sunday, had an uncharacteris-

tic turn home.

The co-captain finished the round bogey-double bogey-triple bogey for a 81 but the margin his teammates had built up was enough for the crown.

"I knew he wasn't playing well enough to make it a blow-out so Coach Thomas

was starting to sweat," Hepler said. "We were all sitting at the scoreboard adding up the score and getting updates from the course."

With tougher Sunday pin placements on the par 71, 7,002 yard course, the Irish slowly gave back much of their once 11 stroke lead, but Hepler's improvement was key.

"I was happy with the way I came back," Hepler said. "I was disappointed with Saturday but I just wanted to make the most of Sunday. Knowing I wasn't playing for the individual title took the pressure off."

Hardin, though, did have a great shot at medalist honors, but Seton Hall's Mike Costigan carded a 73 to take the title.

"I had a bad last hole but I had a great

see GOLF / page 14

■ FOOTBALL

Loss equals lesson
Team looks
to regroupBy DAVE TREACY
Associate Sports Editor

As disappointing as it is to accept, the only thing for the Notre Dame football program to do after the loss to Ohio State is to move on. Despite questions and concerns, problems and pessimism, the Irish must treat the game as a history lesson: something to learn from.

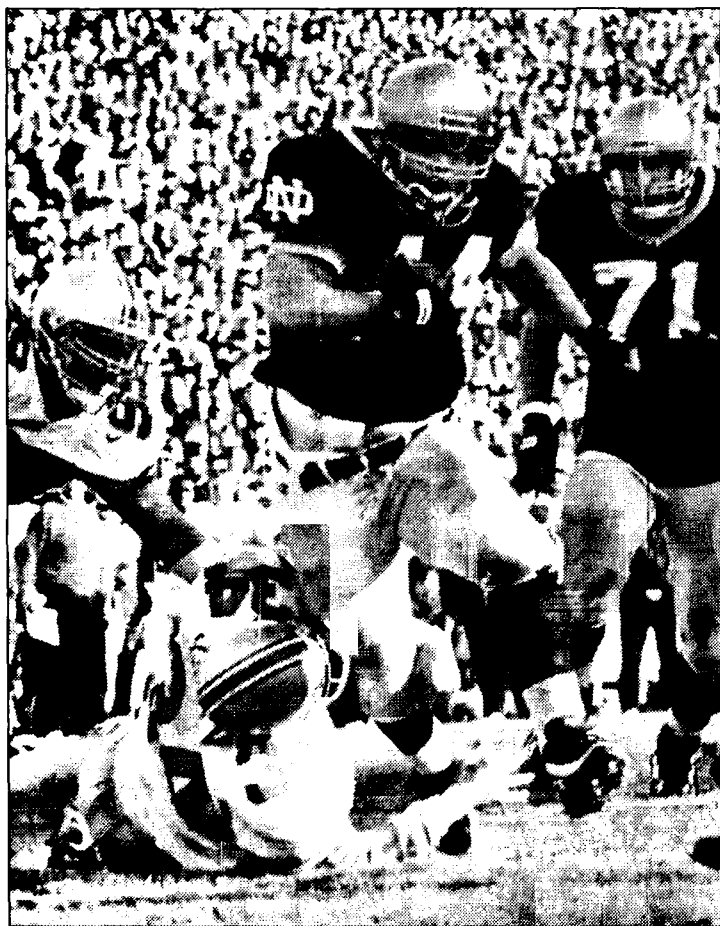
"I would be shocked if this football team closed shop,"

head coach Lou Holtz announced. "And it isn't going to close shop. There is no way that is going to happen."

There are lots of questions that the team needs to answer. Questions about intensity. Questions about mental errors. Questions about coaching decisions.

"The game, you still felt in the fourth quarter we had a chance to win," Holtz recalled. "Hindsight, I look back on fourth down and 11 from their 26, probably should've kicked a field goal, but at that time I thought we needed a touchdown. We

see LESSON / page 14

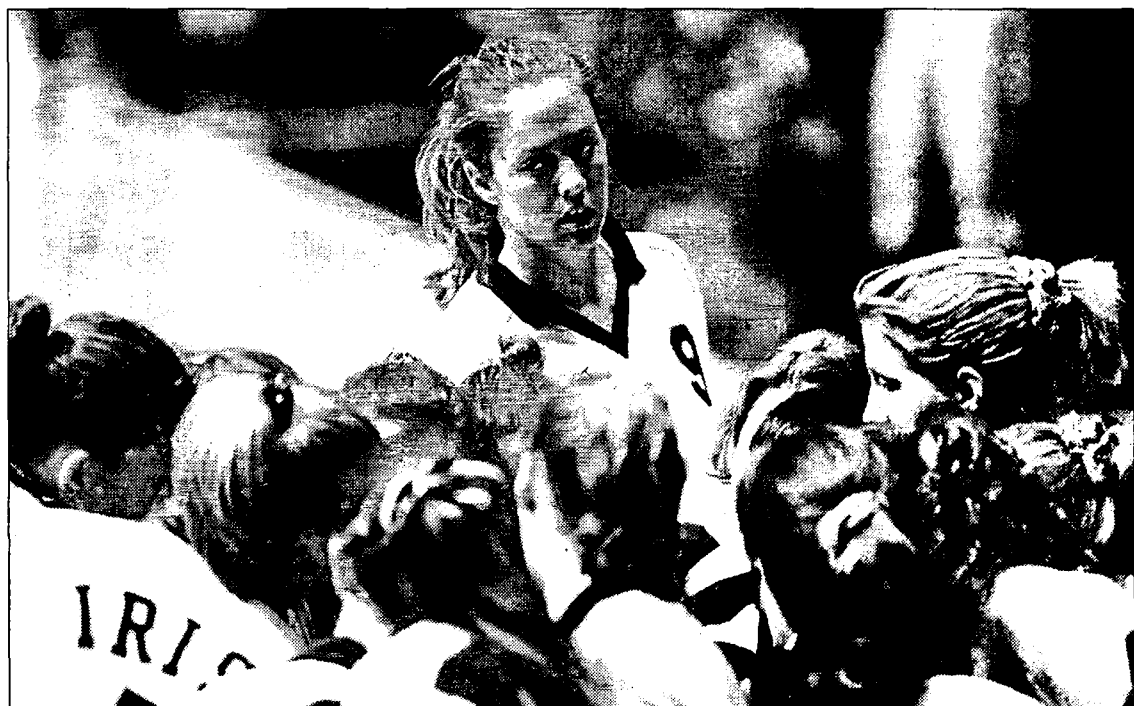


The Observer/Mike Ruma

Despite senior fullback Marc Edwards' offensive effort, the Irish still could not capitalize on numerous opportunities.

■ VOLLEYBALL

Ball State next on netters' list



The Observer/Rob Finch

Senior middle blocker Jennifer Rouse uses her towering height to intimidate her opponents and solidify the talented middle blocking unit.

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

About a third of the season is in the record books and the Notre Dame volleyball team looks like they could be headed for one of their best seasons ever. After a ten day break the squad will hope to build on their 8-3 record as they host an up and coming 7-6 Ball State Cardinals team.

Statistically speaking the Irish have been impressive to say the least. Coach Debbie Brown's squad is averaging over two and a half aces per game which ranked them seventeenth in the nation last week. The school's previous record was half an ace less in '94. Additionally, the current Irish ace to error ratio of 1.2 to 1 would shatter the previous record of .76 to 1. Junior hitter Angie Harris has been a big part of the serving game as she now ranks first in the nation in service errors.

On the defensive side of the ball the Irish have been just as impressive. While playing a difficult schedule which includes two top five teams, ND has held their first ten opponents to a dismal .163 hitting percentage, just a tenth of a point behind the season best of .151.

Some of the improved defense can probably be credited to the addition of new assistant coach and blocking expert, Jim McLaughlin. The Irish own the nation's seventh best blocking average at 3.26 blocks per game which would mark best in Brown's tenure.

6-4 freshman Mary Leffers has played a pivotal role for the Irish in her debut season as she leads the team in blocks per game with 1.684 which also places her eleventh in the nation in that category.

Sophomore middle blocker Lindsay Treadwell explained the team's improved blocking.

"We have two huge girls, one 6-5 and one 6-4 (Jennifer Rouse and Mary Leffers), which obviously helps but they also have very good hands for blockers. And, Jim helps by telling them little things so they can improve which really helps."

Brown's squad has accomplished these feats and are ranked twelfth in the country despite several key injuries. Junior setter Carey May, dislocated her shoulder before the season and is near her return. Coach Brown explains her progression.

"It is doubtful she will play against Ball State. We are just trying to get her in more and more. We want to get her into a situation where she can go a whole practice, I'm hoping that this weekend she can maybe get in and set a game or two. It is kind of a day to day thing, and we see what she can do

see VOLLEYBALL / page 15

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE

vs. Washington,
October 12, 1:30 p.m.
at North Carolina,
October 4, 5 p.m.
at Western Michigan,
October 1, 7 p.m.
vs. Ball State
October 1, 7 p.m.



Notre Dame Invitational,
October 4
Notre Dame Invitational,
October 4
Volleyball vs. Concordia,
October 3, 7 p.m.
Soccer at Kalamazoo,
October 1, 4 p.m.

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■ Men's soccer faces Western Michigan

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■ Cowboys defeat Eagles

see page 12