

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ STUDENT SENATE

Senate addresses parking

Construction is seen as root of recent changes

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

The seemingly never-ending discussion on parking continued at yesterday's Student Senate meeting as Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security, addressed the issue.

In Johnson's presentation, he examined each parking lot on campus, what role they serve now, and what role they will serve in the future.

Johnson expressed concern about the minimal use of certain lots on campus, like D2, and the lack of available spaces in other lots.

Unlike students, faculty and staff are allowed to park in any

designated lot of their choosing. However, in light of the construction on campus, Johnson said that this may change.

"It is a luxury we may not be able to continue," Johnson said.

The addition of Keough and O'Neill and the opening of two more dorms next academic year, coupled with construction, have shifted parking away from the central campus to the perimeter. This doesn't mean that there is less available parking on campus. "We have an abundance or surplus of parking. But, it's just not near where people want to park," noted Johnson.

In order to adjust to changes, Johnson said, "We must develop a new paradigm in solving problems." The allocation of parking spots remained a primary directive of Security. Additionally, he outlined plans by the facilities department for the next 10-15 years to effectively handle an increased

demand for parking brought on by new building construction.

Johnson's presentation concluded with a question and answer session. Off-campus co-president Brendan Tobin suggested making space available for students in the lot adjacent to Senior Bar since that lot is one identified by Johnson as being underutilized. Johnson said that would be very difficult to do because faculty and staff have not been very receptive to the idea.

Also, Tobin pointed out that lighting in the C1 lot could be improved, and police patrols at night should be increased. "When you go to your car late at night, it can get pretty scary to some people," said Tobin.

Johnson pointed out that a civil engineering firm has been hired to examine the possibility of putting a traffic light at the crosswalk for students who cross Juniper Road from C1.

see SENATE/ page 4



The Observer/Michello Sweet
Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame security, speaks at yesterday's meeting of the Student Senate about the parking situation.

Egan: Thérèse optimizes 'bold, holy young woman'

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Associate News Editor

Individuals must strive to be bold and daring in their faith lives, taking lessons from the St. Thérèse of Lisieux, according to Keith Egan, professor of religious studies. His lecture, entitled "Thérèse Martin: A Bold Holiness," closed off the "Holy Young Women" series, sponsored by the Center for Spirituality at Saint Mary's College.

Egan commemorated the Oct. 1 feast day of St. Thérèse by describing "the boldness, the daring, and the courage" of the Carmelite nun, who tragically died at the age of 24.

Through telling the story of St. Thérèse, known as "the little flower," Egan hoped the audience in Stapleton Lounge would be inspired by her story in their own faith lives.

According to Egan, one of the most notable aspects of St. Thérèse's short

life was that she fought the traditional belief of a rigid, wrathful God, and encouraged individuals embrace a friendship with God.

"Without biblical or theological training, Thérèse boldly challenged the spirituality of her time. Her offering was to a merciful and loving God."

In addition to attempting to change the outlook on traditional faith, St. Thérèse is known for discovering "the little way," which provides a context in which Catholics can find an element of spirituality in even the smallest of actions.

"Thérèse's little way is straight Gospel talk: love God, love neighbor. Do so in the most ordinary actions of everyday. The little way demands faithfulness, a commitment to love others in the ordinary corners of life," Egan said.

Through the little way, "Thérèse has

see HOLY / page 4

Final glimpse



The Observer/Kim Michalk
A Saint Mary's student takes time to catch a final glimpse of the Little Theatre Gallery's art exhibit, "A Llegada de Mi Familia," by Elizabeth Mesa-Gaido. The gallery's next exhibit, Elise Mitchell Sanford's "The Stuff of Dreams," opens tomorrow.

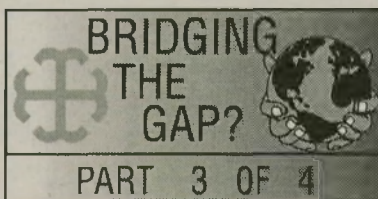
Efforts increased to attract minority students

Editor's Note: In light of Multicultural Week at Saint Mary's College, this is the third in a series exploring diversity in the College.

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's News Editor

Diversification is at the forefront of recent efforts by Saint Mary's to determine its identity. The issue is being discussed in great detail across the campus this week because of Saint Mary's Multicultural Awareness Week. Faculty and students from the College have taken part in activities this week in hopes of shedding light on the issue of diversity.

"The lack of diversity is a concern with prospective students," said Maricela Ramirez, director of multicultural affairs. "I can't think of any student of color that



wants to go to a predominately white institute."

Along with working to increase minority enrollment on campus, Ramirez stated that strides have been made to change the perception that Saint Mary's traditionally reflects a "white, middle-class culture."

"The attitudes and campus climate has been modified, to tell students and faculty of color that this is a welcoming place where they can succeed here, be leaders, and pursue academic achievement," she said.

The Admission Office is also working to provide the commu-

nity with students of various international backgrounds in the hopes of further enriching the College. According to Moira Murphy, assistant director of admission, each counselor has been trying to include schools that have a high percentage of minority students in their recruitment process. They have also included telephone counseling for minority students by other minority students.

"I think because of the more concerted effort that we are providing, with more tours and such, I would definitely hope that it would help to diversify Saint Mary's College," said Murphy.

According to the 1996 Self-Study Report for the North Central Reaccreditation, the Saint Mary's College Admission

see DIVERSITY/ page 4

Freshmen diversity at Saint Mary's

STUDENT BACKGROUND	NUMBER ENROLLING EACH YEAR				
	1987	1989	1991	1993	1995
1ST YEAR STUDENTS					
AFRICAN AMERICAN	1	3	2	2	6
ASIAN AMERICAN	4	6	6	9	6
HISPANIC AMERICAN	2	15	7	16	22
NATIVE AMERICAN	0	0	0	1	2
INTERNATIONAL	5	4	5	7	6
MINORITY STUDENTS AS A PERCENTAGE OF THE STUDENT BODY	2.4%	3.2%	3.8%	5.9%	6.8%
INTERNATIONAL & MINORITY STUDENTS AS A PERCENTAGE OF THE STUDENT BODY	3.4%	4.3%	5.0%	7.1%	8.5%

SOURCE: THE COLLEGE FACT BOOK

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Wake up the students

I ask that you recall Dave Treacy's Monday Irish Insight Column "Where were the voices?". "Simply put," he wrote, "the relative silence of the home crowd contributed toward the loss on Saturday."

Darn right. While Dave focuses on the virtual silence of the alumni and fans at the Ohio State game, I'd like to take this time to criticize my fellow students.

Basically, our support in general for the team on Saturday was pitiful. The Buckeyes took the crowd out of the game with the opening kick-off, and we barely made an effort to get back into it.

Too often, we stood there in silence, waiting for players to flap their arms like pterodactyls and encourage us to yell.

Too often, we stood there in silence, waiting for a big play — such as Autry Denson's punt return — to get us psyched up and ready for a comeback. That's wrong. We did it backwards. It should be we, the fans, who psych up the team with our screaming and chanting and roaring. Then they mount a comeback.

Thinking back to last year's Texas game, I remember that the crowd — students, fans, and alumni alike — were into that game from the beginning and didn't let up until the clock hit zero. That game was not nearly as big. Other than that, it was quite similar: a high-ranked team came in and was expected to give us a good game. The Irish found themselves losing at times during the game. But in the Texas game, unlike the Ohio State game, the crowd never gave up. We distracted the Texas team.

What makes Saturday's loss more painful is the sight of scarlet in the stands. You couldn't ignore the Buckeye faithful because they were loud, and they kept it up for four quarters.

Maybe that's it: maybe we're not in shape for a full game yet. Maybe we should have half the student body in the stands for the first half, and then they can leave and the fresh, rested second team cheerers can come in for the third and fourth quarters. The other half of the student section could be filled with local grade-school ND fans. They'd probably be louder than we were.

At least there wasn't a mass exodus from the Student Quiet Corner before the Alma Mater played. Sure, some snuck out early to beat the rush back to their dorms, but for the most part we stayed and swayed.

But few seemed dismayed. I saw a few people crying and that's the emotion I'd like to see. Some may argue that there's more to life at ND than football. I agree. But when the football program is what this school is recognized for more than anything else nationwide, the support we show for the team reflects the love and admiration we have for Our Lady and the Notre Dame family.

When the subway alumni watch the game on NBC and see the effort we put into cheering Lou's Lads onward to victory, or defeat, they see how much we "love thee Notre Dame."

When I think back to Saturday's game years from now I'll remember it as the day we failed to wake up the echoes. I think we bored them to sleep.

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

Former Bulgarian prime minister gunned down

SOFIA, Bulgaria
Bulgaria's first post-Communist prime minister was gunned down outside his home Wednesday in an assassination that reflected the growing anarchy in this impoverished Balkan country.

Andrei Lukanov, 58, was one of Bulgaria's most influential political and business figures. He helped oust Communist strongman Todor Zhivkov and headed two Socialist governments until strikes forced him to step down in November 1990.

Lukanov remained an important member of parliament for the Socialist Party — the former Communist Party he had joined as a young economist and diplomat — and was the strongest critic of the current Socialist prime minister, Zhan Videnov.

Lukanov was shot and killed Wednesday morning, the Interior Ministry said, without elaborating. Bulgarian media quoted a neighbor, Verka Petkova, as saying she had seen a tall man dressed as a tramp near the house in the past few days, and saw him fumbling in garbage cans



shortly before the shooting.

President Zhelyu Zhelev condemned the killing and ordered his National Security Council to meet later Wednesday, state radio said.

Parliament observed a minute of silence, after which lawmakers unanimously adopted a declaration that terrorism would not be allowed to destabilize Bulgaria. The declaration also said presidential elections would go ahead as scheduled Oct. 27.

Bulgaria has become increasingly mired in economic and political chaos in recent months, with crime rising, the currency plunging and debt repayments exceeding the 1996 gross domestic product.

The price of bread — a staple — has quadrupled this year, with a 25 percent hike in the last week alone.

The head of the National Bodyguard Service told the state news agency BTA that Lukanov was under its protection from Feb. 1 to April 15 after he received death threats. The security ended after an agency investigation, BTA said, without elaborating.

Mideast summit sparks silence

WASHINGTON

For one odd, very awkward, moment they were the three mute men: the Israeli, Jordanian and Palestinian leaders, including PLO leader Yasser Arafat (at right), in a state of studied silence. It was one last unscripted moment in a hastily called Mideast summit that concluded with President Clinton trying to explain to a White House news conference why his three partners were present in the room but not taking questions. "Well, they're certainly free to speak," President Clinton began. "It is my understanding that they thought it would be better if I spoke and answered the questions." The risk in talking, he said, was that something upsetting might be said — something that would make the already tense Israeli-Palestinian situation even more tense. It was clear they had earlier decided that only Clinton would speak. "Let's don't kid around," Clinton told reporters. "I mean, what we're trying to do is to avoid saying anything that will make progress difficult."



Controversial octuplets die

LONDON

A woman who had been trying against medical advice to give birth to eight babies lost the last four fetuses today. In a brief statement, King's College Hospital in London said: "We regret to announce that Mandy Allwood has now lost her four remaining babies." Allwood, 32, prematurely gave birth to three boys on Monday. All died. Obstetrician Donald Gibb said doctors delivered a girl under anesthetic this morning. The baby weighed just 7.7 ounces and died soon afterward. Allwood conceived the eight fetuses after taking fertility drugs and rejected medical advice to abort some of them. The hospital said Allwood, in the 19th week of her pregnancy, received a blood transfusion and was in stable condition. It did not immediately provide more detail about the deaths of the last four fetuses. Allwood's pregnancy and her decisions aroused considerable controversy in Britain. After Allwood discovered she was pregnant with the eight fetuses, she approached the News of the World, a Sunday tabloid newspaper, which reportedly bought her story for a sliding scale six figure sum, depending on how many live births she produced.

Hernan reaks havoc in Mexico

COLIMA, Mexico

Hurricane Hernan hammered a remote stretch of Mexico's Pacific Coast on Wednesday, whipping up rough seas with its 85 mph winds and generating heavy rains in at least four states. Hernan struck land near Punta Tejupan in Michoacan state shortly before noon, and by 4 p.m. EDT the northern edge of its eye was buffeting beaches and moving parallel to the coast on a northwest track at about 11 mph. Ports and harbors were closed in the states of Guerrero, Michoacan, Colima, and Jalisco — all the way north to Cabo Corrientes, 680 miles northwest of Mexico City. The National Water Commission reported swells and waves in some places of 14 feet. The Mexican government issued hurricane warnings from Zihuatanejo to Cabo Corrientes, and tropical storm warnings were in effect 60 miles north of Cabo Corrientes to San Blas. Hernan had already caused three days of heavy rains over parts of southern and central Mexico. The hurricane was expected to weaken after hitting land, but hurricane-force winds extended outward up to 30 miles from the center.

PMS causes middle-school suspension

DAYTON, Ohio

School officials defended their suspension of a 13-year-old honor student who borrowed a packet of Midol from a friend, saying the girl violated the school's drug policy. Erica Taylor, 13, took the over-the-counter pills from a classmate at Baker Junior High School in Fairborn, Ohio, because she felt poorly — but then decided not to take them. When she was found out, the school suspended her for 10 days and ordering her to undergo a drug evaluation or possibly face expulsion. "The more and more I thought about it, the more ridiculous it became," Erica's father, Dan Taylor, said Tuesday. The district's drug policy does not distinguish between legal and illegal or prescription and nonprescription drugs, said school spokeswoman Joy Paolo. Nonprescription drugs are only given to students who bring in signed permission slips from their parents. "We're real comfortable with our policy, and it's pretty much in line with what most districts do," Paolo said. "I believe the general public wants safe, drug-free schools." Midol, which contain acetaminophen and caffeine, is taken to relieve cramps, headaches and other symptoms related to menstrual periods.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Thursday		61	37
Friday		63	43
Saturday		66	49
Sunday		70	53
Monday		68	53

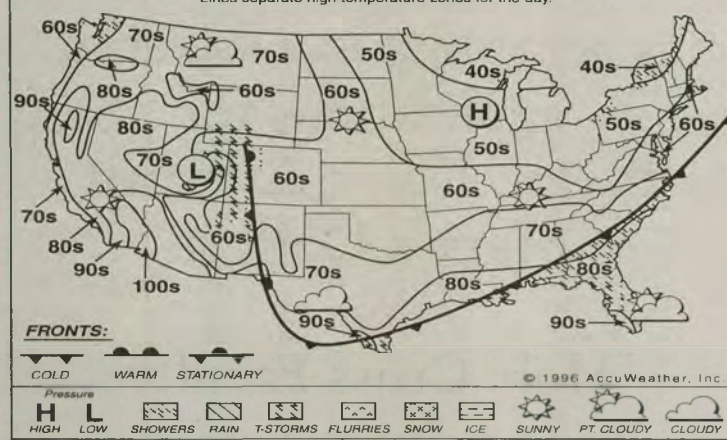
Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 3.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



NATIONAL SUMMARY:
Colder air will charge into the Northeast today aided by gusty northwest winds. Temperatures will average 20 degrees lower than England to Ohio. A portion of the chilly air will dip as far south as southern Texas. Residents from southern Oregon to southern Arizona will enjoy comfortably warm weather.

Atlanta	72	64	Dallas	73	57	New Orleans	74	84
Baltimore	65	54	Denver	64	41	New York	60	55
Boston	58	52	Los Angeles	82	63	Philadelphia	56	62
Chicago	56	35	Houston	79	70	Phoenix	96	72
Columbus	55	44	Miami	88	78	St. Louis	60	45

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Snite features Mexican photos

Special to The Observer

In celebration of Hispanic Month, the University of Notre Dame is displaying photographs by the Mexican photographer Manuel Alvarez-Bravo in the rotunda of its Main Building.

The 22 black and white photographs, all from the permanent collection of the University's Snite Museum of Art, were selected and arranged by Steve Moriarity, the Snite's curator of photography. The exhibition will run through October.

Widely considered Mexico's greatest photographer, the 94-year-old Alvarez-Bravo was born, as he once said "in the City of Mexico, behind the cathedral, near the place where the temples of the ancient Mexican gods once stood." An amateur photographer and professional government bureaucrat for several years, he quit his job in the treasury department in 1931 to devote himself to his art. He has published books of photography and exhibited works throughout North and South America and Europe.

The exhibition represents Alvarez-Bravo's work from the late 1920s to 1975. With the notable exception of a 1934 photograph, "A Striking Worker, Assassinated," all of

the pictures exemplify the artist's penchant for photographing subjects drawn from everyday life.

The muralist Diego Rivera once remarked of Alvarez-Bravo's photographs that "they are Mexican in their format, their content, and their cause, and they are therefore full of irony and anguish. They are like those particles suspended in the air which render visible a ray of light as it penetrates a dark room."

A special Charlie Rose Show featuring interviews with University of Notre Dame President Father Edward Malloy and head football coach Lou Holtz will be broadcast at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3 on WNIT television, Michiana's PBS affiliate. WNIT broadcasts on channel 34 and cable channel 10.

The program, taped Monday on campus and in WNIT's Elkhart studios was aired late that night and early Tuesday morning on PBS affiliates across the country.

The program, also featuring a cameo interview with Notre Dame alumnus and television personality Regis Philbin, marked Malloy's second appearance with Charlie Rose.

Golden introduces novel to SMC

By SARAH CORKREAN
News Writer

African-American writer Marita Golden believes that words can overcome any racial barriers.

Highlighting cultural week with a lecture Wednesday afternoon in Moreau Center for the Performing Arts, Golden reflected on her most recent work, "Saving Our Sons: Raising Black Children in a Turbulent World." The work is Golden's personal account of raising her son a diverse world.

In addition to her speaking engagement, Golden interacted with students in an academic classroom for part of the day.

She spent the day visiting Professor Linn Vacca's American Women of Color class. Golden was impressed with how interested and involved the students were with the classroom discussion.

Golden described her latest book as about "a family in crisis in racially-divided America."

Maricela Ramirez, director of the Saint Mary's Office of Multicultural Affairs, who heard Golden

on National Public Radio and invited her to speak, remembers Golden's works on the radio as "very moving and very powerful, and I thought it would be very good for students to hear her".

"She enters into the minds of characters that live with racial injustice everyday," senior Amy Brabeck said. "You feel as if you are the character and enter a world that is so unfamiliar to me. I can't wait till her novel is released and I'm anxious to read her other writings."

Aside from a student and faculty audience, many local community members were present.

"Golden's message is something that will be appealing, not only for the Saint Mary's College community, but for the Notre Dame and South Bend community," Ramirez said.

Golden is a senior writer in the Graduate MBA Creative Writing Program at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Maryland. A popular lecturer on many college campuses, Golden has spoken at Spelman College, Antioch and Howard Universities, George Washington University, and many others.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

RHA announces petition drive

By MISSY LIND
News Writer

Last night, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) discussed topics ranging from Brother/Sister Dorms to hall allotments, alcohol awareness and October break housing.

Nikki Milos, president of RHA, announced that the Board of Governance (BOG) will conduct a technology petition drive on Oct. 3 and 4 in the dining hall from 7 to 9 a.m., 11 to 1 p.m., and 4 to 6 p.m. Voice mail and cable television top the list of items on the petition.

Milos also announced the brother/sister dorms for the 1996/97 school year. Annunciata Hall's brother/sister dorms are Alumni, Farley, and Keough. Holy Cross was assigned Fisher, Lyons, and Morrissey. Badin, Flanner,

Pangborn, and Stanford will join with LeMans. McCandless Hall chose Breen Phillips, Keenan, O'Neill, and Pasquerilla East. Regina Hall's brother/sister dorms are Carroll, Cavanaugh, and Zahm.

RHA also voted on the issue of hall allotments last night. They decided that each hall will get a base sum and additional funding based on the number of residents.

The LeMans Hall "LeMonster Mash" costume dance is set for Nov. 1. LeMans plans to sell jackets this year. They are also planning a Mass on Oct. 13 with Stanford. LeMans had their hall blessing on Oct. 1.

The Alcohol Awareness Week chairwomen discussed ideas for the week of Oct. 14 to 19. Among the possible ideas are a pledge to remain alcohol free for the week, a viewing of the

film "She said No," a mock trial, an open forum, breakfast in the dorms and a possible event with Flipside, a group that plans alcohol and drug-free events. RHA and Student Activities Board (SAB) will sponsor an appearance by comedian Wendy Fox on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium.

Fall break housing will be available on the fourth and fifth floor of Regina North only. All residents, including those already living in Regina, will be required to move to those two floors if they wish to remain on campus during break. Halls will close at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20 and re-open at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Next week's meeting will be in the LeMans Tower Room at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

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Senate

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Tobin thought that it would be a good idea. "Although a hindrance to the driver, it would increase safety and security for the off-campus students," said Tobin.

Serious consideration is being given to the idea of a shuttle for students who live off-campus or who need to get from one side of campus to the other. "The idea has merit," said Johnson, but he called it a "very expensive proposition," and stressed the need for student input. "If students aren't interested in making it happen, it won't happen."

Chief of Staff Brendan Kelly announced the forming of a committee to examine the possibility of a permanent spot for a student with enumerated powers on the Board of Trustees. This issue was raised at the last meeting of Student Senate. "There is very little interaction between students and faculty as far as input goes," said Kelly.

At the next meeting of the senate on Oct. 16, Judicial Council President Ryan McInerney will initiate a discussion on students' rights in disciplinary hearings. In an informational statement to the senate, McInerney wrote, "During the summer of 1993, all student rights were revoked. Currently students have no rights in an Administrative Hearing." McInerney also said that the introduction of a resolution regarding the students' rights issue is a distinct possibility.

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Holy

continued from page 1

taught us that grace, God's presence, is everywhere," he continued.

Referring to St. Thérèse's strong desire to serve God by becoming a Carmelite nun at the young age of 15, Egan said, "Recall this bold announcement by Thérèse: 'I feel the vocation of the warrior, the priest, the apostle, the doctor, the martyr.' Great chutzpa or bold dreams, indeed," citing St. Thérèse's autobiography, "Story of a Soul."

Called "the greatest saint of modern times," by Pope Pius X, St. Thérèse epitomized determination and faith regardless of the circumstances.

"Thérèse, without any theological education, reveals a subtle

understanding about the meaning of holiness," Egan said. "Thérèse's personality was the concrete incarnation in which God's holiness came to us through her."

"Thérèse Martin recognized that her desire to live with God fully alive within her was daring and bold," said Egan.

Despite the suffering St. Thérèse endured in her battle with tuberculosis, and her death at a young age, she never lost faith or hope, according to Egan.

"Weak and beleaguered with physical pain, Thérèse never finished the last sentence of her autobiography, which trails off with these words written with a pencil that her fingers could hardly hold, 'I go to Him with confidence and love...' That's courage," Egan said.

He indicated that the support of others is essential in order to



Keith Egan, professor of religious studies, spoke about St. Thérèse of Lisieux yesterday as part of the lecture series, "Holy Young Women."

achieve a faith analogous to that of St. Thérèse. "We need bold and daring friends to support us as we risk responding freely and wholeheartedly to a loving God who died to take possession of

our hearts," said Egan.

"Try her little way with the support of friends and community who are trying to let God empower them with a loving heart."

Diversity

continued from page 1

Office has added a counselor, expanded its travel program, and worked with the National Hispanic Institute and with multicultural centers in many of the College's target states.

In the area of financial aid, one international scholarship is offered to an entering first year student that is available for renewal for four years. The scholarship covers tuition, room and board, and fees. All international students are considered for the scholarship, and must demonstrate finan-

cial need as well as academic success. A Holy Cross Grant is also available to students of African-American heritage on the basis of financial need.

The Admission Office has included international tours in their recruitment process through a program called INTER-ED, which allowed them to visit countries as different as Bangladesh and Pakistan this past summer. Mary Pat Nolan, director of admission, attended college fairs in the countries in order to introduce Saint Mary's College to prospective international students.

"It was very exciting, I met a lot of fine students, 23 of whom

are absolutely qualified for admission at this time," said Nolan. "It was a broadening experience personally for me to become more aware of the educational systems, and a bit more aware of the culture."

While they have been to Europe twice, this is the first time that the College has gone elsewhere to recruit students. They are as committed as ever to adding these students to the

already rich tradition that exists at Saint Mary's.

"We have to start somewhere, and while this may not be productive right away, it is a big step for the College, the students will definitely add a cultural richness," said Nolan.

"We can only better the College to have students from other countries and cultures here to interact with on a daily basis," said Nolan.

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Clinton, GOP clash over memo

By MARCY GORDON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

For the second time this election year, President Clinton and GOP lawmakers are clashing over a White House executive privilege claim. But neither side will say whether it's willing to push the matter to the legal brink again.



Clinton

The latest dispute concerns a memo to Clinton from the heads of the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration said to be highly critical of federal anti-drug policy. Last spring, the White House and a GOP congressional committee battled over 2,000 pages of documents related to the White House travel office firings in May 1993.

Before the White House relented in the travel office case, the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee voted to seek a criminal contempt charge against White House counsel Jack Quinn and two other White House aides.

While not disclosing his next move, Rep. William Zeff, R-N.H., chairman of the panel's national security subcommittee, said Tuesday his subcommittee would do everything possible to secure the memo by Louis Freeh, director of the FBI, and Thomas Constantine, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Clinton took the rare step Tuesday of asserting presidential privilege over the memo.

"It concerns me a lot (because) Louis Freeh is a guy I respect," Zeff said in an interview. "We're going to do everything we can to get our hands on" the subpoenaed memo.

While campaigning in

Elizabethtown, Pa., Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole called on Clinton to release the memo.

"The White House is evoking executive privilege to keep that memo from seeing the light of day," he said. "Mr. President, it's time to release this memo so that the American people can see how bad your drug policy has been over the past 44 months. We're going to demand its release."

At a hearing Tuesday, the subcommittee questioned White House drug czar Barry McCaffrey, Coast Guard Commandant Adm. Robert Kramek and others about a Pentagon-ordered report that found flaws in federal anti-drug policy. Some Republicans have accused McCaffrey of suppressing the report.

Quinn told Zeff in a letter, "The president has instructed me to inform you that he invokes executive privilege with respect to this document."

■ ELECTION '96

Indiana registration reaches record high

By STEVE FARR
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS

Time is running out for would-be voters in Indiana, even as the number of those already registered reaches an all-time high.

Monday is the deadline for Hoosiers to sign up to vote in the Nov. 5 election. But a last-minute stampede is unlikely, predicted Laurie P. Christie, co-director of the Indiana Election Commission.

Nearly 3.4 million of Indiana's 4.1 million eligible voters are already on the rolls, she said.

"Our numbers are higher than they have ever been," Christie said Wednesday. She attributed most of the increase to the National Voter Registration Act that took effect

last Jan. 1.

Most states have seen their voter rolls swell because of the "motor voter" law, she said.

In Indiana, about 600,000 people have used it to sign up at places including Bureau of Motor Vehicle branches and public assistance offices. Two voter registration forms were sent out earlier this year with every Indiana income tax booklet.

"I certainly think the accessibility has encouraged people to register who might not have previously," Christie said.

About 3 million Indiana residents were registered to vote in 1992, the last time an election included races for president, governor and other statewide offices.

Christie expects voter turnout — as a percentage of registered voters — to drop this year from 1992's figure of 74 percent because of the larger voter pool. Many of the new voters are younger and less likely to vote than the middle-aged and elderly suburbanites who regularly do, she said.

"Obviously it's going to skew (the percentage) a little bit because with that many people registered you're going to have to have a huge turnout," Christie said.

Robert Moats, student body president at Indiana University in Bloomington, hopes this year will be different, though. Groups from the across the political spectrum joined together on the IU campus Wednesday for a two-day voting drive aimed at registering 2,000 students.

"Students are really excited about registering to vote, but the key is to get students out to the polls," Moats said. "I think a lot of times the 18-to-25-year-olds don't think politicians speak to their issues, but mainly that's because their turnout is so low."

Turnout figures may also be affected by outdated rolls that still include duplications and people who have died or moved to another state.

Aristotle Publishing of Washington D.C., which sells registration software, claimed last month that up to 20 percent of Indiana's registered voters were "deadwood."

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Coopers & Lybrand L.L.P. will be on campus to hold office hours. Representatives will be available to talk one-on-one about internships, resume and interview tips, and to answer any questions you might have. C&L Office Hours is a casual event—business attire is not required. If you have a resume, please bring it and come talk to us:

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■ PERU

Plane crash claims 70; some may be Americans

By ERIC LYMAN
Associated Press Writer

ANCON, Peru

A Peruvian jetliner carrying 70 people crashed into the Pacific Ocean early today after the pilot reported his navigational system had failed. There were no signs of survivors among the passengers, 21 of whom boarded in Miami.

Navy patrol boats found the wreckage of the plane 40 miles west of the town of Ancon this morning, said Adm. Jaime Monge, head of navy rescue operations.

The plane's fuselage had split in half. Heavy fog was hampering efforts to locate anyone who might be alive in the frigid waters, he said.

Aeroperu Flight 603 had flown from Miami to Lima and was en route to Santiago, Chile, when the pilot of the Boeing 757 said he no longer knew where he was.

"What's happening? What altitude am I at? Why is my ground crash alarm on? Am I over land or sea?" the pilot said, according to Transportation Minister Elsa Carrera.

Raul Chiappo, Miami operations manager for Aeroperu, said the plane carried 20 passengers who began their trip in Miami and one who boarded there after flying in from John F. Kennedy airport in New York.

It was not clear if any Americans were among the passengers. In Santiago, Interior Minister Carlos Figueroa said most of the passengers were Chilean.

The plane left Lima at 12:42 a.m. today and the pilot reported mechanical failure

five minutes later, asking to return to Lima, the airline statement said.

The transportation minister said the tower told the pilot, Erick Schreiber, that he was over the ocean, and he then asked for a plane to guide him home to the airport. He was told a guide plane would arrive in 15 minutes.

The tower lost contact with the plane at 1:10 a.m.

The plane carried 61 passengers and nine crew members, the airline said, although the 757 has a 180-person capacity.

Armando Vicente, airport manager in Lima, said the aircraft was not the same plane that left Miami. Both the plane and crew were changed in Lima, but the flight number remained the same, he said.

Jesus Herrera, a fisherman who lives in a wooden shack 40 feet from shore near Ancon, said he heard a rumble during the night. Ten minutes later, his shack was flooded with a surge of water.

■ AFGHANISTAN

U.N. envoy tries to contain conflict

By ANWAR FARUQUI
Associated Press Writer

KABUL, Afghanistan

The rebel fighters who control most of Afghanistan clambered over the mountains north of Kabul on Wednesday, tightening their siege on the lone valley still in the hands of former government soldiers.

Several hundred refugees anticipating more fighting were seen heading south toward Kabul, lugging bags of clothes and leading young children. They said the two sides were squared off about three miles apart.

Meanwhile, a U.N. envoy tried desperately to prevent separate outbreaks of fighting in a nearby part of the country. Norbert Holl met with northern warlord Rashid Dostum at his headquarters in Mazar-e-Sharif.

Dostum's army of ethnic Uzbeks and Tajiks, which controls most or all of seven northern provinces, is the only force standing in the way of complete Taliban control of Afghanistan.

The warlord has reportedly sent 40,000 troops to bolster



his front line.

So far, Dostum has taken a neutral position between the government troops and Islamic rebels.

There was no word late Wednesday on the progress of Holl's shuttle diplomacy. After meeting with Dostum, he flew to Kabul to meet the Taliban

rebels, who captured the capital last week.

The Taliban militia, made up of seminary students and clerics who want to impose their version of strict Islamic law on Afghanistan, have routed most of the smaller armies that have been fighting for years.

In taking the capital Friday, the rebels overran fighters loyal to Ahmed Shah Massood, who had been shoring up the regime of President Burhanuddin Rabbani.

The remnants of Massood's army are now trapped in the Panjshir Valley, about 150 northwest of Kabul. His soldiers have dynamited the entrance to the valley and reportedly laid dozens of land mines in the area.

But Wednesday, bearded Taliban soldiers with Kalashnikovs and rocket launchers slung over their shoulders hiked through the foothills of the Hindu Kush mountains aiming for the Panjshir Valley. They vowed to chase Massood out of Afghanistan or capture him and put him on trial as a war criminal.

THE REALITIES OF MEXICO

Arturo Ortega:

Mexican singer & anthropologist

speech and concert
Saturday, October 5
7:30 PM at the CSC

free! refreshments provided!

HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES

Information Meeting:

Thursday, October 3 — 4:00-5:00
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Campus Ministry...

Considerations...

LIVING OUT THE GOSPEL OF LIFE: A HOPE FOR HEALING

"But I feel that the greatest destroyer of peace today is abortion, because it is a war against the child, a direct killing of the innocent child, murder by the mother herself. And if we accept that a mother can kill even her own child, how can we tell people not to kill one another?...Any country that accepts abortion is not teaching its people to love, but to use violence to get what they want. This is why the greatest destroyer of love and peace is abortion."
(Mother Theresa, National Prayer Breakfast, Washington, D.C., February 3, 1994).

Mother Theresa is on to something. Here is a woman who, like a doctor asked to give a checkup to a sick person, has accurately pinpointed a potentially fatal illness in the nick of time. America is not well. We have lost the sense of the common good, of liberty and justice for all, and in our zeal for defending the absolute autonomy of the individual over anyone else, we are trampling on the voiceless and the defenseless. And our dream of liberty is dying.

If we can accept the diagnosis, then we must recognize that we are a violent nation, especially violent towards those who can least defend themselves, or those who have committed crimes which have stripped them of dignity in our sight. What would those who founded our nation think? Unborn children are now a threat to our pursuit of happiness. They must be eliminated if they interfere. We no longer believe that we are endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights. If your mind or health fails, then your life has no value. Thus euthanasia is increasingly upheld as the right to die and an act of charity. Prisoners on death row, because of what they have done, forfeit their humanity. The State seeks to undo their violence with a further act of violence.

We have lost sight of the way of love. We have lost sight of the Body of Christ, especially of its weaker parts, and their inestimable dignity in God's eyes. What will be our sorrow when one day we see that when we did these things to the least among us, we

did it to Christ? What will be our sorrow when we realize that when we did these things, we did them to ourselves? When we abort, when we assist at a suicide, when we give someone a lethal injection, we are doing violence to our own body.

Radical treatment is needed for this patient, for these United States. The prognosis is good if we will only see the Truth. All we need do is admit what we are doing. We are using violence to get what we want.

Perhaps Notre Dame can take the lead in healing this land. Beginning October 6, Notre Dame will celebrate Respect Life Sunday. Our Eucharists that day will be for those who do violence, and for the defenseless who suffer violence. From October 6-13, Notre Dame Right to Life will celebrate Respect Life Week, with the theme: "Living Out the Gospel of Life." They will host the following events:

10/6 2:15 pm	Life Chain	Meet at Library Circle
10/7 6:45 pm	Pro-Life Rosary	Grotto
10/8 7:00 pm	"Living Out the Gospel of Life: A Prayer for the Condemned"	Walsh Hall Chapel
		Fr. Joe Ross, C.S.C.
10/9 7:00 pm	Litany for Life	Field House Mall
10/10 7:00 pm	"Living Out the Gospel of Life: A Prayer for the Dying"	Dr. David Young, ND '77
		Walsh Hall Chapel
10/11 6:30 am-6:30 pm	Cemetery of Innocents	Library Mall
10/13 7:00 pm	"Living Out the Gospel of Life: A Prayer for the Unborn"	Walsh Hall Chapel
		Liz Cenedella '97

Pat Neary, C.S.C.

Campus Ministry Events

Thursday, October 3 - Thursday, October 10

Power Lunch: Liturgy of the Eucharist

Thursday, October 3, 12:45pm-1:45pm, Faculty Dining Room

Memorial Eucharist for Henri Nouwen, followed by reception

Thursday, October 3, 5:00pm, Chapel of the Holy Cross (Stanford-Keenan Chapel)

Freshman Retreat

Friday-Saturday, October 4-5, St. Joe Hall (Sacred Heart Parish Center)

Commissioning Sunday for those who will minister at the Basilica. All masses.

Eucharistic Minister Workshop

Sunday, October 6, 2:30pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Rejoice! (Black Catholic Mass) - ALL are welcome!

Sunday, October 6, 4:00pm, Fisher Hall Chapel

Campus Bible Study

Tuesdays, 7:00pm, Campus Ministry-Badin Hall

KAIROS (4th day): Women in the Church - Sr. Regina Coll, C.S.I.

Wednesday, October 9, 7:30pm, Chapel of the Holy Cross (Stanford-Keenan Chapel)

Power Lunch: Voting and Values

Thursday, October 10, 12:45-1:45pm, Faculty Dining Room

TWENTY-SEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Saturday	October 5	5:00pm	Rev. James Flanigan, C.S.C.
Sunday	October 6	10:00am	Rev. Patrick Neary, C.S.C.
		11:45am	Rev. Richard Warner, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings For This Coming Sunday

1st Reading	Isaiah 5: 1-7
2nd Reading	Philippians 4: 6-9
Gospel	Matthew 21: 33-43

VIEWPOINT

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Thursday, October 3, 1996

THE OBSERVER

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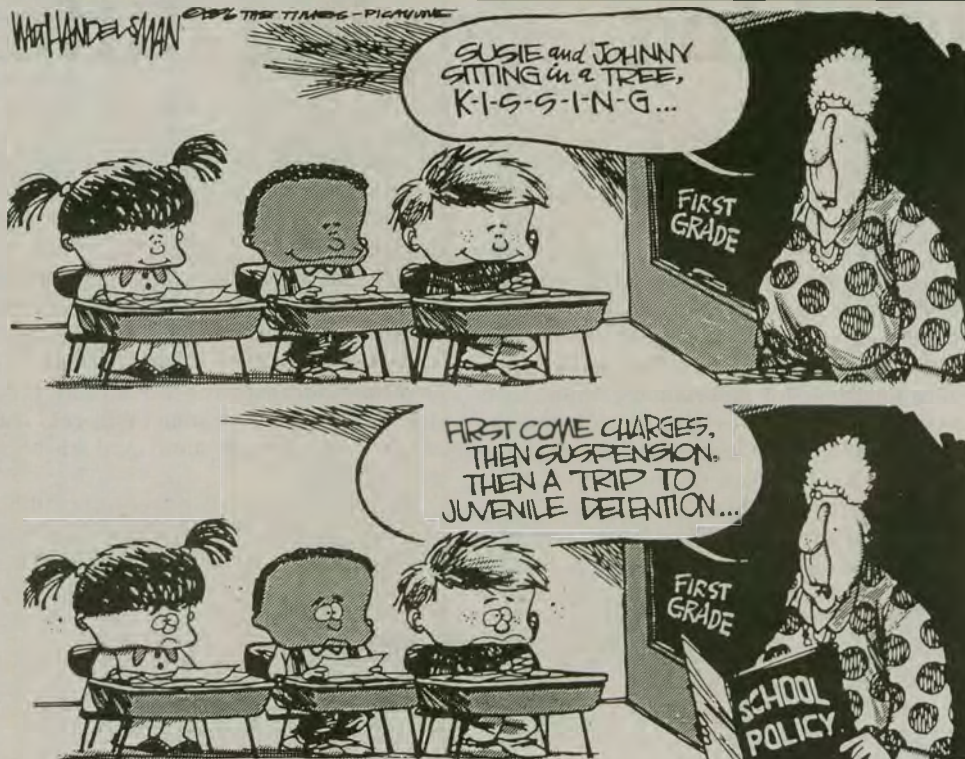
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Theology dept. seeks to open dialogue

Dear Editor:

On Sept. 26, The Observer ran an article on the recent discussion of the Father Richard McBrien's *Catholicism* (Revised & Updated Edition, 1994). I wish to supplement this article with further information.

On May 3, 30 members of the University's theology department endorsed three resolutions concerning the Committee on Doctrine's refusal to follow the procedures for "formal doctrinal dialogue" of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) in issuing its "general review" of *Catholicism*.

These three resolutions were then endorsed on June 7 by 80 percent to 90 percent of the approximately 450 members of the Catholic Theological Society of America (CTSA), assembled at their annual convention in San Diego. The CTSA subsequently sent the resolutions to the NCCB's president, Archbishop Anthony Pilla, and also to all U.S. bishops.

The three resolutions read as follows:

1) RESOLVED: that the CTSA deplores the refusal of the NCCB's Committee on Doctrine to grant "formal doctrinal dialogue" to Richard McBrien regarding the Committee's "general review" of the completely revised and updated edition of his *Catholicism*, published in 1994.

2) RESOLVED: That the CTSA interprets this refusal as a disregard of the NCCB's own guidelines contained in "Doctrinal Responsibilities: Approaches to Promoting Cooperation and Resolving Misunderstandings Between Bishops and Theologians" that the bishops adopted in June 1989 by a vote of 214-9, and that was reviewed by the Holy See.

3) RESOLVED: That Resolutions One and Two be sent to the NCCB's president, Bishop Anthony Pilla, with copies to the other members of the NCCB.

In sum, by endorsing these three resolutions, the overwhelming majority of members of our University's theology department and also of the CTSA voiced their serious concern about the fact that one committee of the NCCB chose to set aside the U.S. bishops' agreed upon procedures.

Interestingly, the first and second editions of *Catholicism* (1980) sold 165,000 copies, and the third edition (1994) has already sold over 30,000 copies. Also, the third edition includes a laudatory foreword by the Notre Dame's President Emeritus, Father Theodore Hesburgh, CSC.

ROBERT KRIEG, CSC
Associate Professor, Theology

ND obliged to curb drinking

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate Thomas Coyne publicly on the publishing of his column entitled "In defense of an undergraduate's best friend." Indeed, it's not everyday that such a monumentally pathetic and dangerously ignorant piece of writing finds its way into print.

In one of the more inane passages, he states (presumably with a straight face), "Lurking in the shadows of your social life, 'The Man'

Notre Dame is an institute of higher learning, not an amusement park or a booth at Oktoberfest. It has the legal and moral obligation to oppose, both in theory and in practice, the act of underage drinking.'

awaits, patiently and purposely picking away at this campus' long-time tradition of exorbitant underage intoxication." Simply amazing. How anyone that is capable of using the word "exorbitant" correctly could write such an incredibly ludicrous sentence is beyond me.

For Coyne's information, Notre Dame is an institute of higher learning, not an amusement park or a booth at Oktoberfest. It has the legal and moral obligation to oppose, both in theory and practice, the act of underage drinking. As he later points out, the sad reality is that students are not likely to cooperate.

This fact, however, changes nothing — the administration is still bound by a responsibility to speak and act against underage drinking at all times.

On the other hand, they bear no responsibility when it comes to filling one's free time with endless bliss. If you're feeling particularly bored, why not try some volunteer work or community service? No, of course not — that (to borrow a phrase from George Carlin) might be something Christ would do. It's so much easier to sit back with a few friends, toss down a cold

one, and blame the University for "treating [you] like children." Well, if the shoe fits...

But no, better to shift the stains of guilt elsewhere — "We're bored and we're horny," he writes. Ah yes, the sweet mantra of the hopeless romantics, the sensitive words of those whose idea of foreplay is waiting for the girl to pass out. Tell me, when the "sloppy fun and sexual deviance" Coyne speaks of finally do spill over into the land of harassment and date rape, then who will he blame? Never mind—I think I know that answer already. She was asking for it, right?

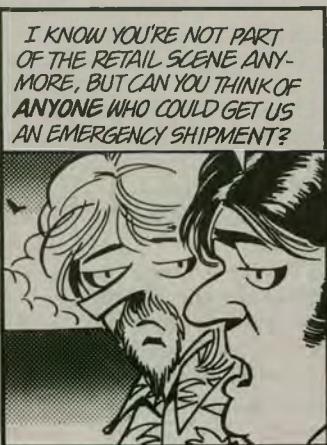
So is Coyne. I would like to think that I have this all wrong, that I misread something and incorrectly divined his true philosophy. Unfortunately, however, I know that even if that were the case, plenty of others at this University would step forward to pick up where Coyne apparently left off. I am fully aware that I am squarely in the minority when it comes to this issue and that, this letter will not be received particularly well by the average member of the student body. That is of absolutely no concern whatsoever to me.

What does concern me is that the "national leaders...of drunkenness" who read and enjoy Coyne's column over liquid lunches have all been asking for it for quite a while. And while I'll be more than happy to chalk things up to natural selection when the end rolls around, those closer to the victim may find more tragedy in that evening when they finally misjudged their limit or in that night when they were sure they felt sober enough to drive home.

In any case, I'm sure it won't be their fault — like Coyne, they will point their fingers directly at the Golden Dome. In my opinion, however, the only thing that the Notre Dame should be ashamed of is that it has produced minds such as his. Cheers.

S.E. OROSS
Junior
Keough Hall

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The sole purpose of human existence is to kindle a light of meaning in the darkness of mere being."

—Carl Jung

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drinking, binging differ

Dear Editor:

In what is becoming known as "The Year of the Whine," there have been numerous letters, articles and columns about the role of alcohol on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. A Saint Mary's senior was upset because she heard that her dorm would hold her accountable if she came home drunk and woke people. An earlier column feared that the campus would go dry. Having learned that his dorm had initiated a zero tolerance for inebriation campaign, an ND senior stated that his rights were being violated. A very recent addition to the discussion is the column by Thomas Coyne, labeled "In defense of an undergraduate's best friend."

I knew a student here whose best friend was alcohol. He was always ready to go out, usually closed the bars, found himself coming to the next morning forgetting what had happened the night before, or worse, partially remembering. He, like so many of those whose opinions on the subject have appeared in *The Observer* this year, could not distinguish between drinking and being drunk. Eventually, there became no distinction. To drink was to get drunk. To drink and not get drunk was to not drink.

He, too, thought that he drank as he did because there was nothing else to do and that drinking was the only way to deal with his sexuality. It never dawned on him that there were many more students who were not drinking the way that he did, had plenty to do, and were dealing with their sexuality without getting drunk. That perception never dawned on him because he was very careful to avoid such people.

Also, they were very careful to avoid him, so that his isolation and loneliness increased. His response? Increase the drinking. Soon, the only times he felt alive were when he was drunk. But his life became unmanageable. He did pretty well in school—even graduated early.

For the next five years he lost every job that he got and was unemployed as often as he was employed. Financial problems were severe. He was completely cut off from his family, friends and the world. He found himself on one of many skid-rows, praying for death, which he saw as

the only way out. He didn't want to kill himself; he just wanted death to happen.

I paid to have the Harvard study referred to in Coyne's column which ran Sept. 19. I did so because I felt it very important that distinctions between drinking and binging be made and that people have an understanding of those distinctions not so much for themselves—those who binge seem unable to make any such distinction—but for their acquaintances and friends, so that they can recognize when there is a problem and make sure that something gets done about it, so those friends don't end up on skid-row praying for death.

The study ends with 12 recommendations as to what colleges might do to deal with the problem of binge drinking. I couldn't afford to place them in the summary ad, so I'll include them here. I hope that the dialogue and discussion about the role of alcohol on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses will continue. I hope that the whining will not.

A "TWELVE-STEP" PROGRAM

From the Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol Study

1. Access the ways in which alcohol is affecting your college.
 2. Admit your college has an alcohol problem.
 3. A systematic effort begins with the president.
 4. Plan for a long-term effort.
 5. Involve everyone in the solution.
 6. Involve the local community in your efforts.
 7. Establish the rights of non-binging students.
 8. Target disruptive behavior for disciplinary action.
 9. Address problem drinking at fraternities and sororities.
 10. Provide a full-time education for a full-time tuition.
 11. Encourage problem drinkers to seek help or treatment.
 12. Freshmen orientation should start long before students arrive on campus.
- I would be happy to make an explanation of each of these steps to whomever might wish.

STEPHEN NEWTON, CSC

Rector, Sorin Hall

■ KEVORKIAN KORNER

Agnew paved way for modern-day 'polarizers'

The death of Spiro Agnew probably won't get much coverage on TV. He was not the sort of statesman either candidate wants to be photographed attending the funeral of, nor does he recall an era either candidate wants anyone reminded of. In fact, a phrase he once used, "the forgotten man of American

politics," has become an apt description of himself. His passing deserves mention, however, because in many ways Agnew was the pioneer of the political landscape in which we now live. Without Agnew, no Reagan, no Buchanan, no Newt. No case of Quayle vs. Murphy Brown; no Dole vs. the movies; no Ross Perot vs. the Commission on Presidential Debates.

Josh Ozersky



politics," has become an apt description of himself. His passing deserves mention, however, because in many ways Agnew was the pioneer of the political landscape in which we now live. Without Agnew, no Reagan, no Buchanan, no Newt. No case of Quayle vs. Murphy Brown; no Dole vs. the movies; no Ross Perot vs. the Commission on Presidential Debates.

President Clinton, too, learned his lessons from Agnew; they all did. Without Nixon's truculent first Vice President, the relationship between the presidency and television might have been different.

Henry Clay was known as the Great Compromiser. Agnew ought to be called the Great Polarizer.

"If, in challenging, we polarize the American people," he once said, "I say it is time for a positive polarization. It is time to rip away the rhetoric and divide on authentic lines."

The rhetoric, however, was precisely what Agnew provided; the polarization

followed it like the wake behind a battleship.

He was President Nixon's hatchet man. Think of that. Agnew performed roles too bellicose and alienating for Nixon. Doing so took an earnestness that was impossible to feign and would have required impossible courage from a more sensitive man. He was reactionary to his bones, but in a heartfelt, dogged way which transcended political expedience. (Actually, he was not a very canny politician. As his biographer, Robert Marsh, points out, "Agnew appears to have invented a new mode of politics—upward mobility through failure: indeed, he has proved the Peter Principle in reverse.") Sincerity, however, was not enough to grant him political immortality.

He lucked into his role as Nixon's point man in Nixon's war against the media, and relished it. With one Patrick Buchanan scripting the way, Agnew, still in search of his role within the administration, took to the airwaves on Nov. 13 in Des Moines, Iowa, addressing a regional meeting of Republicans. The networks had been warned that "it would be wise" to cover the speech live. Nixon was incensed at what he saw as the anti-Administration, anti-war biases of the networks. In particular, they had covered protesters on Moratorium Day in a late-night wrap-up. To make matters worse, after Nixon's famous appeal to "the silent majority," the networks provided what, in retrospect, was fairly balanced coverage, including an interview with diplomat Averill Harriman, who criticized the Administration roundly. Agnew was dispatched to fire the first salvo, and the rest is history.

"A national masochism prevails," Agnew said four days later, "encouraged

by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals."

In Des Moines, on the air, he took the point further, excoriating "this little group of men who do not only enjoy a right of instant rebuttal to every presidential address, but, more importantly,

'Agnew performed roles too bellicose and alienating for Nixon. Doing so took an earnestness that was impossible to feign and would have required impossible courage from a more sensitive man. He was reactionary to his bones, but in a heartfelt, dogged way which transcended political expedience.'

wield a free hand in selecting, presenting and interpreting the great issues of our nation."

The upshot of this attack on the media was that Agnew became an enormous media event, a TV celebrity in his own right. "Spiro is our hero" bumper stickers went up across the country. Agnew's rhetoric became stylized, self-parodic—"Nattering Nabobs of Negativism," "a cry of alarm to penetrate the cacophony of seditious drivel"—and in so doing laid the groundwork for the recurring, self-serving assaults on television which would become such an essential part of every politician's television strategy. But

ND must devote itself to graduate education

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the Sept. 10 article on the U.S. News and World Report ranking of Notre Dame. In the article, student president Seth Miller complains that the ranking of Notre Dame as 17th in the country is not an accurate reflection of the worth of an undergraduate education at Notre Dame because Notre Dame is being compared to universities which focus on graduate as well as undergraduate education.

While undergraduate education is excellent at Notre Dame, the U.S. News and World Report ranking needs to be taken seriously. If Notre Dame wishes to climb out of the 17th or so ranking that it holds today, it must devote more resources to graduate education. There are some very fine graduate programs on Notre Dame's campus today—it might well be that these programs saved Notre Dame from a lower ranking.

However, there are many areas in which graduate education can be improved at Notre Dame; departments with Ph.D. programs need increased resources in order to recruit, retain, and place their graduate students, and graduate students themselves need to feel more welcomed into the Notre Dame family. The lack of adequate health insurance, housing, funding, and teaching opportunities are some of the recurring problems graduate students face at Notre Dame.

We must not hold to the misconception that improving graduate education comes at the expense of undergraduate education. Most immediately, good graduate students make good TAs. Resources which graduate students need, such as libraries and labs, are used by undergraduates as well. Top faculty can be attracted to a university by the caliber of its graduate students; they will teach students of every level. But these are just the fringe benefits of having a large and active graduate community.

Graduate students contribute a great deal to a university's general intellectual climate. They bring energy, interest, commitment, diversity, and new ideas into the university. The intellectual climate of a university is shared by all its members, undergraduate students included. There are very good reasons why the U.S. News and World researchers stress graduate education in their rankings of national universities. Improving graduate education at Notre Dame is the only way to make Notre Dame one of the top ten universities in the country.

RACHEL KOOPMANS

Graduate student in the Medieval Institute

another of Agnew's discoveries was more significant for posterity.

Agnew stumbled across one of the fundamental principles of political culture in the TV Age, of which even Nixon was not aware. Until that time, it was assumed by most politicians that, insofar as TV was a medium to power, it rewarded those who were *appealing*. This is still the received notion about the Nixon-Kennedy debates—that Kennedy won because he was clean-shaven and relaxed-looking. Politicians from Estes Kefauver all the way through Nixon believed they had to be telegenic; even the fall of Senator McCarthy was credited to his appearance on "See It Now" and the Army-McCarthy hearings. Agnew was the opposite of telegenic, and yet he bestrode the broadcast spectrum like a colossus. He was a polarizer, poison to television, with its philosophy of Least Objectionable Programming; and yet he was a media event unto himself. And lastly, he flayed television, and "masochistic" just as he claimed, it came back for more every night.

In recent years, anti-telegenic forces have utilized TV's blindness for their own effect, often for the same polarizing purposes as the master. TV doesn't care about ugly or handsome, for TV or against TV; it cares even less for approval or disapproval. Politicians today know that one doesn't have to be telegenic to be a "great communicator." Just be mean enough, and the camera will eat you up.

Joshua Ozersky is a doctoral student in the history department and is currently at work on a book on television in the 1970s. He can be reached at Joshua.A.Ozersky.1@nd.edu.

■ CLASSICAL COLUMN

Weird music for late nights and campus concert

By MICHAEL ANDERSON
and JULIE BRUBAKER
Accent Writers

Notre Dame is simply known for its excitement and wide variety of things to do. For example, if you don't have an SYR to go to, there's always that movie at Cushing...

However, most students seem to end up at Jazzman's, C.J.'s, Corby's, Senior Bar, etc. But what is there to do *after* you come home???

In that brief interval between arriving home and crashing into a warm bed, we have a suggestion for you when you unwind: weird music.

Here is a collection of works that just refuse to be confined by the predetermined rules of music.

Truly, this kind of music makes the band Slayer look like a bunch of choir boys.

Some very "talented" and renowned twentieth century composers began addressing questions such as "Does a musical composition have to have notes in it?" or "Can nature determine the structure of a composition?"

The catch is that these composers were entirely legitimate and even considered avant-garde.

We've compiled a short list of some 'must-hear's from the twentieth century collection:

Pierrot Lunaire — This Arnold Schönberg work features a "moonstruck" character accompanied by an odd combination of instruments. The opening line is "The wine which only eyes can drink..." The rest gets stranger.

Einstein on the Beach — You want something that can cast you into dreamland — try a violin playing the same three notes for four hours. Philip Glass calls it an 'opera.' We call it minimalism, and if you aren't hypnotized, the music has failed.

Atmospheres — This piece by Ligeti uses the concept of sound mass to achieve an orchestral sound that is immensely clustered: no melody, no rhythm, no structure. It sounds like a really intense nightmare. This song makes you feel like you got hit over the head with a shovel at some points, but relief from the pain is in sight as the texture thins over time.

The Banshee — Henry Cowell's music is always a treat on a stormy night in South Bend. This kind of music encourages the traditional grand piano to be plucked and raked from the inside, making for some thunderous effects. It's weird, but a big hit at some dorm parties.

Black Angels — Here's a piece to get the frustration out. George Crumb's "electrified" stringed instruments are piercing. If you keep this 'music' on while you sleep, you are guaranteed dreams about fighting in past world wars or being attacked by swarming bees.

And who could forget John Cage with his principles of found music and aleatoric music? This man made a profound impact on avant garde music. Try Cage's "4:33" (Four minutes and thirty-three seconds). The piece is performed with a stop watch and a piano, if desired. You won't hear anything — unless you make a sound!

Or try his *Sonatas and Preludes* for the "prepared piano" — the instrument that has an indeterminate amount of nails and screws in it.

This music is all available at the library. Make a tape for yourself and witness the effects of really WEIRD music!

Although listening to CD's and tapes has its advantages, the 'real thing' is always much more exciting. And excitement is a key word for this Sunday's concert.

At 2 p.m. on Sunday October 6 in the Annenberg Auditorium at the Snite Museum of Art, The Percussion Group will present a spectacular concert (of pretty weird music). This is really something no one should miss.

The Percussion Group, comprised of three faculty members from the University of Cincinnati, is nothing like our marching band's drum line.

Yes, they will bring drums, but you can expect a stellar concert of 'chamber music' performed on anything from amplified cactus needles to garbage cans.

This, beyond a doubt, promises to be the most stunning and entertaining concert of the year (perhaps, even better than Dave Matthews — if you don't believe us, come see for yourself). Imagine — three men dressed in black making amazing music out of such things as seashells, plants, and Mop'n'Glo bottles — weird! They will rock you out of your seat with their rhythms and beats — it will definitely be a 'jam session.'

No matter what type of music you prefer, The Percussion Group will entertain and amaze you. So if you want to add a little spice to your Sunday afternoon, come join us at the Snite, where you'll see 'music' that sparks the imagination and challenges its traditional definitions.

Skalcoholiks add new flavor to ND scene

By DAN CICHALSKI
Assistant Accent Editor

With all the bands that have sprouted on the Notre Dame campus, it would seem like there is nothing that has yet to be done. No new covers. No new styles. No new ideas.

Until the Skalcoholiks formed. The band name combines the group's style of music (ska) with a term that is thrown around campus frequently, though usually in a lighthearted manner. You could say they are addicted to ska.

Ska. Yup, it's a word. In fact, it's a genre of music derived from Jamaican and British rhythms. Traditionally, horns are involved.

The Skalcoholiks are comprised of Joe Cruz on bass guitar, Mike Bechtel on lead guitar, Noah Gray on drums, Tim Bowers on vocals, Tony Eltink on bass trombone, Paula Conolly on saxophone, and Dave Griffith on trombone.

At the end of the spring semester, five members of the Notre Dame Marching Band got together with Cruz and Bechtel and made a tape. "We had some songs that we hoped we could cover," said Bowers. "And we started this semester."

From there they selected some of their favorite songs from established bands to cover and looked ahead to this fall when they would go public with their love and talent for music.

Following a popular debut September 20 at an off-campus party, Skalcoholiks follow up their premiere with two appearances this Friday.

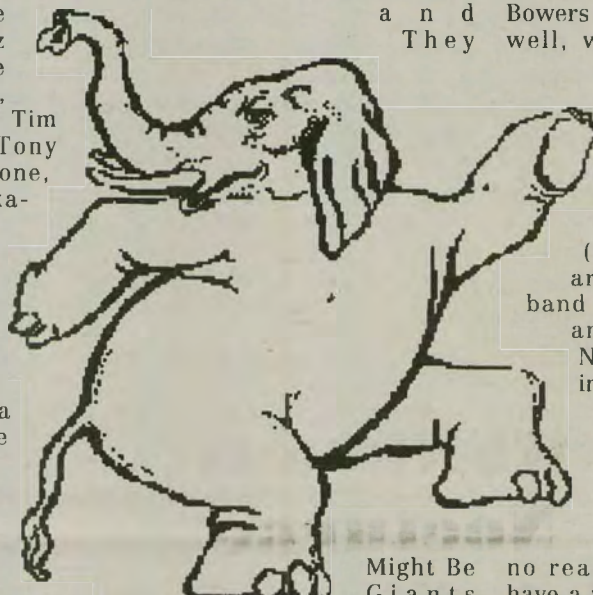
The Lewis Hall Jerk and Pull will serve as the band's campus debut when they take the stage at or after 4 p.m. The follow-up will take place later in the

evening at Jazzman's, where they expect to go on around 10:30 p.m.

Currently, their set list consists only of covers of songs by contemporary groups, but soon the band will begin fine-tuning their ideas and writing their own compositions. "We plan on writing though. We think that's really important. We don't want to be labeled as a cover band but we needed a base to start out with. Soon we hope to start working in originals [to the sets] and taking out covers," Bowers said.

But even the covers are a change from standard Grateful Dead or R.E.M. classics.

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, perhaps the most popular ska band today, is a favorite of the Skalcoholiks. Goldfinger a n d They



Might Be
Giants
will also

be honored by the sincerest form of flattery (imitation). "A lot of the songs might be new to people," Bowers explained. "We're trying to present something that Notre Dame students haven't really been exposed to."

And during the hornless part of the performance—when Eltink, Conolly, and Griffith take a break to rest their lips and lungs—listeners will be treated to some Beastie Boys.

"As a band we have a lot of different influences. We all have a different type of background. We all love the ska music because it's so upbeat, so much fun to play, so energetic. It's the type of music that listeners can really get involved with and let loose," said Bowers.

The off-campus gig two weeks ago was such a success that Skalcoholiks played two sets—of the same nine songs. But in just a few practices since then, the band has doubled their repertoire and plans on rocking Jazzman's with nineteen impressive renditions.

"We had nine songs. [Monday] we added three. . . . [Tuesday] we added another three songs. . . . And [last night] we worked on another four," Bowers explained. "If all goes well, we'll have added ten songs in three days, which is phenomenal for us."

With six of the Skalcoholiks in their junior year at Notre Dame and the seventh (Cruz) a fourth-year architecture major, the band expects to be around and performing for the Notre Dame community into 1998.

"We're all very together, we're very into it. Everyone gets along wonderfully. Everyone listens to one another. There's no real 'head honcho.' We have a very good working relationship," Bowers said.

The only catch will be this coming spring, when Bechtel spends the semester abroad in London. Skalcoholiks hope to continue performing until May by finding someone to take Bechtel's place while he is away.

"Energy. That's why we play ska. It's a lot of fun to play, we enjoy it. If we were playing Mariah Carey we just wouldn't have a good time."

R.E.M.

New Adventures in Hi-Fi

★★★
(out of five)



Courtesy of I.R.S. Records

Projecting a mood as somber as the Irish dressing room late last Saturday afternoon, the first R.E.M. album for almost two years will very likely win them few new friends and come as a disappointment to their many fans.

It is a difficult experience for the listener, for from the open-

ing bars of "How the West was Won" there is an almost universal lack of inspiration and gone are the catchy tunes we have come to associate with this group over the past years.

Their only other work to which this is comparable in quality is the unexceptional "Fables of the Reconstruction", but like that album there is a moment of respite;

today the track "Leave" provides an example of why many people think R.E.M. to be the best band in the world. It is a jarring, profound few minutes of intense questioning with Stipe's voice achieving levels of emotional fervor sadly missing in the other thirteen tracks.

To get to the heart of the issue, it appears as if R.E.M.

have temporarily lost their proven ability to write memorable songs.

In all of their previous works there are perhaps few (if any) worse songs than "Departure", which suffers from sounding as if it was produced by a talentless ensemble of R.E.M. impersonators. "Bittersweet Me" unbelievably contains the tired and cliched line "I don't know what I want anymore", and it certainly seems as if Stipe doesn't know what to do with a song anymore.

All we can do is long for the days of "Automatic."

Amidst this unusual mediocrity there is contained the possibility that R.E.M. will return to form; it is too soon yet to write them off.

For the present however we must grimace and unhappily listen to a second rate work from a band who have repeatedly proven that they can do much, much better.

-by Julian Elliot

WVFI CORNER

TOOL

Ænima

★★
(out of five)



Courtesy of Zoo Records

When you name one of your songs "Hooker with a Penis", there is only a certain level of artistic integrity you can even hope to achieve. It's the music equivalent to setting out to paint your pièce-de-résistance after picking up a nice big sheet of black velvet.

Tool, however, embraces their carnival sideshow aesthetic, which after two albums has become as horrific and disturbing as an episode of "MTV Oddities." I practically predicted finding the picture of a naked contortionist on the CD.

The boys in Tool can play their instruments. Unfortunately, they've evolved into the metal parallel of a Horde tour band. The songs lack direction, and meander for nine minutes at times. The drum solos, sustained screams, and distorted wah guitar effect are routine by now for Tool.

Unfortunately, the industrial virus has stricken Tool too.

Like numerous modern metal bands who have seen Blade Runner one too many time (i.e. Gravity Kills, Stabbing Westward) Tool decided that fast-food drive-thru speaker vocal

effects would add a fresh, Nineties flavor.

Six of the fifteen tracks are little more than fuzzy keyboard throw-away interludes. The low point comes on "Die Eier von Satan," when a German narrative is laid over some NIN trashcan beats. Sadly, Tool supposes that the German language will trigger latent Germanophobia of a stereotypical gothic, expressionistic people.

At best, *Ænima* only mimics Tools second LP, *Undertow*.

Borrowing from indie-rock, Tool has found a fondness for stop-start tempos and fluctuations between quiet and full-blast rock, and the drums borrow quite heavily from Rush. However, Tool feels the need to flaunt their talents like a new tattoo. In this case the tattoo would most likely be a skull with a snake surrounded in black flame.

-by Brent DiCrescenzo

WSND sets
Nocturne

Nightflight fall
program schedule



By KATE HILLMAN
Guest Accent Writer

Sunday: If you want the answers to the next CHEM 117 exam in addition to some of life's most profound questions (i.e. hunger, world peace, who won the mud wrestling match between Nel Carter and Tito Jackson), then climb aboard Gina Vecchione and Jeff Faragher's Choo Choo Train to Pleasureville where everyone listening has got a one-way ticket 'cause we can't guarantee a ride home. The music? You'll love it. The Connells to The Ocean Blue, Lenny Kravitz to the Tragically Hip. And someday, through blood, sweat and Jeff's tears(cause he's a sensitive guy), someday we hope to be to Notre Dame what Dave and Donna were to West Beverly.

Monday: Tune in Mark "Superjock" Rosenberg and Matt "LJ" Loughran for freshly sliced tracks hand-picked for you and your whole family from WSND's Vault of Contemporary College Music. Along with the best from The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Emmet Swimming, Iggy Pop, Rage Against the Machine, the Screamin' Cheetah Wheelies and many other fabulous artists, you'll experience contests for amazing prizes, wonderfully crafted jokes and the occasional technical difficulty. It's over 98% fat free and much more savory than liver and onions.

Tuesday: Between Kissin' Time with the four masked marauders from KISS and getting the Led out with Zeppelin every week at 1 a.m., Kevin "KJ" Rini and Johnny "Bird" Gavula's Nocturne Nightflight peppers Notre Dame's best college music with the greatest classic rock of all time. Solve KJ's "Tri-Bond" riddle or Johnny Bird's movie quote to win the latest cutting edge alternative CD's. Listen as the Bird spews useless facts from the depths of his mind and witness KJ's stunning wit as he keeps the show from sinking into its own twisted stew while experiencing music from bands such as Oasis, Smashing Pumpkins, Weezer and the Melvins.

Wednesday: Nate "DdOgG" Rackiewicz and Steve Bartman welcome you to the Land of Bart where these two showcase the top of the college charts, such as The Cure, 311 and Sublime, as well as showcasing Notre Dame talent, holding contests and CD give-aways. They offer a great deal of insight into the music they play, as they have come into personal contact with many musical artists through Nate's work at the modern rock radio station in Washington D.C. and Bartman's contacts in the Chicago music scene. Listen to their zany stories as they tell tales from backstage about R.E.M., Dishwalla, the Refreshments, Jawbox, Goldfinger, Garbage, Filter, Everclear, No Doubt and Poe.

Thursday: Join Kamora Mwanika and Ken O'Keefe on Thursday nights where Nocturne features raw alternative rock tracks balanced with the best of today's hip-hop flava's. From the more commonly known acts such as A Tribe Called Quest, The Beastie Boys and Primus to the newer sounds of The Cardigans, Groove Collective and Catherine, this show will take its listeners 360 degrees.

Friday: It's party time in Michiana! Tune into 88.9 FM every Friday night and join the biggest and best party in town with your special hosts Stelios Vouzoukas and Eric Francis. Each week we showcase the hottest club hits in Eurodance, Eurobeat, House, Techno, Jungle and Ambient. Club Europe also brings to you the current Eurocharts and some great contests. It's action, it's passion, it's hot rhythm. Club Europe: the beat of your heart!

WVFI
Top 20

1. Beck - *Odelay!*
2. Archers of Loaf - *All the Nations Airports*
3. Cardigans - *First Band On The Moon*
4. Weezer - *Pinkerton*
5. *Trainspotting Soundtrack*
6. They Might Be Giants - *Factory Showroom*
7. Jawbox - *Jawbox*
8. Sebadoh - *Harmacy*
9. Yo La Tengo - *Selections From*
10. Squirrel Nut Zippers - *Hot!*
11. Descendents - *Everything Sucks*
12. Sublime - *Sublime*
13. Ramones - *Greatest Hits*
14. Mono Puff - *Unsupervised*
15. Unwound - *Repetition*
16. emiLy - *Riverrun*
17. Edison - "He Player"/"The Ride" 7"
18. Butter 08 - *Butter*
19. New Bomb Turks - *Scared Straight*
20. D Generation - *No Lunch*

WVFI 640 AM can be heard on campus every day between 7 a.m. and 2 a.m.

WSND
Nocturne Top 20

1. Luscious Jackson - *Naked Eye*
2. Pusherman - *Flooded*
3. *Trainspotting Soundtrack*
4. Mango Jam - *Flux*
5. Soul Coughing - *Irrisistible Bliss*
6. Social Distortion - *White Light, White Heat, White Trash*
7. The Lemonheads - *Car Button Cloth*
8. Phish - "Free" single
9. Groove Collective - *We Are the People*
10. R.E.M. - *New Adventures in Hi-Fi*
11. Les Claypool - *Highball with the Devil*
12. The Connells - *Weird Food and Devestation*
13. Lisa Germano - *Exerpts from a Love Circus*
14. Three Fish - *Three Fish*
15. The Cardigans - *first band on the moon*
16. Dance Hall Crashers - *Queen for a Day*
17. Cake - *Fashion Nugget*
18. The Bluetones - *Expecting to Fly*
19. Barry Adimson - *Oedipus Schmoedipus*
20. Rasputina - *Thanks for the Ether*

WSND 88.9 FM's Nocturne Nightflight plays the best in college radio every night from midnight to 2 a.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Noble ready to take out frustrations on Buckeyes

By DAVE IVEY
Associated Press Writer

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Penn State defensive tackle Brandon Noble says his on-field hyperactivity stems from a yearlong injury and illness-induced inactivity three seasons ago.

The 6-foot-2, 270-pound senior, among the leading tacklers for the No. 4 Nittany Lions (5-0, 1-0 Big Ten), sat the entire 1993 season with a broken leg and had to withdraw from school the following spring with mononucleosis.

"That was a rough year,"

Noble said. "I lost lots of weight and I was kind of nervous about coming back, but football kept me going — there was no way I was going to quit on it."

Noble is second on the team in both tackles (32) and sacks (three) going into Saturday's showdown at No. 3 Ohio State (3-0, 0-0), despite drawing constant double-teams at his right tackle position.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno said Noble's success is based on a frenetic playing style.

"He's quick and he never gives up," Paterno said. "He keeps after you until he gets you or gets knocked down try-

ing."

That level of activity is a far cry from how Noble spent his semester at home with mono, an illness that saps the afflicted person's energy.

"I read a lot of books and watched too much TV," he said. "For two or three weeks, I could not get out of bed. I lost like 30 pounds. Basically, I just laid there in the dark and slept."

With most of his high school friends away at college, Noble found relief from his perpetual boredom in television, watching "whatever was on."

"In fact, one of our couches

still has a big divot in it from where I'd sat in it for three months," said the Virginia Beach, Va., native.

Noble, who had eight tackles in the Lions' nailbiting 23-20 victory over Wisconsin in the Big Ten opener last weekend, played a critical role in Penn State's back-to-back shutouts of Temple and Northern Illinois.

He recorded three of his team's seven sacks in a 41-0 win over the Owls. Noble anchored a line that limited the Huskies to 79 yards rushing in a 49-0 win over Northern Illinois.

"Brandon's been an inspira-

tion to me," said linemate Chris Snyder. "I have watched him go through the tough times. Now he's getting his chance and in my mind, he's one of the best linemen in the country."

The shutouts were nice, but continuing to play well in conference action is what motivates Noble and his teammates.

"It's exciting. It's four quarters of hard football," Noble said. "We worked hard over the summer and in winter conditioning to get to this point. This is our chance to go to Pasadena, so we've got to play well now."

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

!!!!!!
Anyone interested in playing disc golf, call x0509
!!!!!!

Attention all LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, and QUESTIONING students, faculty, and staff: the second general meeting for the group which seeks to address your needs is TODAY, Oct. 3 at 7:30. We'll be discussing National Coming Out day/week events and many more. Please call the Q-LINE (236-9661) for the location of the meeting.

THAT PRETTY PLACE, Bed and Breakfast Inn has space available for football wknds. 5 Rooms with private baths, \$70 - \$90, Middlebury, 30 miles from campus. Toll Road, Exit #107, 1-800-418-9487

Textbooks bought/sold/traded 5 blks south on ND Ave. 233-2342. Pandora's Books.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Ladies' Watch at St. Ed's toga. Call Jeff at 0841.

Lost: Silver ring w/ bright green stone. Great sentimental value. Please call 4-3425 if found.

Lost
Golden Medallion of Jesus and His Sacred Heart
Sentimentally Irreplaceable
REWARD Call Jeremy x-1045

Lost- pair of Nike tennis shoes if found call Maria- 243-9282

*****LOST*****

I lost a Corona keychain/bottle opener (with three keys) on it over the Purdue weekend. If you found it, please call Paul at 634-1519. REWARD.

WANTED

For Macintosh: modem (1200/2400), keyboard, mouse 1-5610

Help! Homesick Texas looking for a ride to S.A. for Oct. Break. Call Leticia, 284-5021

HUGE ND FAN DESPERATE FOR 5 GAs FOR RUTGERS. CALL PAT (813)360-2243.

Hundreds of Students Are Earning Free Spring Break Trips & Money! Sell 8 Trips & Go Free! Bahamas Cruise \$279, Cancun & Jamaica \$399, Panama City/Daytona \$119! www.springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386

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Furnished room for rent, \$200/mo. Walk to ND. Call Paul at 289-4084.

THE PRIMROSE PATH B&B, located 20 minutes north of campus, is a 1905 Victorian with 4 quiet guest rooms. Bountiful full breakfasts. "Michiana Now!" Reader's choice as one of "Michiana's Best of 1996".
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FOR SALE

CAR FOR SALE - 92 GEO Tracker Red with convertible top - 54K A/C Great shape! \$8,800. Call Pascal 687-1253 (w) or 273-5848 (h)

2 ga's for remaining games \$80 each 219-271-2837 after 6 pm

1988 Ford Pickup Truck F-150 Lariat 56K mi 1-owner air cruise excellent condition \$8,500 of best offer Call Barb 272-8687 or 631-8808

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I need 2 GA's for the Airforce Game. Please call 243-1185. Ashley.

Need Washington Tix-Stud or GA. Will buy or trade. Matt 271-3683

I need 2 Pitt tickets. Call Kyle @ 4-1957.

Need 2 GAs for WA. or OH. game Cristina @ x2339

Need lots of Washington tix- GA or student. Call Meghan @ 232-7839.

NEED 2 GAs for Washington game! Call Megan at 243-9047

NEED GA for Washington game. Call Suzy X4034

need 5 WASH ga's or stud tix \$\$\$ x2646

Need 1 AIR FORCE tic bad please call Nate at 271-1846

Rich Alum Needs WA GA's (206)621-3485

Need 3 Rutgers GA's Call Erik @ 3807

NEED two Washington tix, GA or student. Anne 289-4922

!@#%&'()*~^-^&*&*)^&^&*&@&#&!&^&

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!@#%&'()*~^-^&*&*)^&^&*&@&#&!&^&

FOR SALE 2 GA'S ALL HOME GAMES 235-3394

ALUM NEEDS GA's for WASH, AF, PITT & RUTGERS 618-274-2990 M-F 8am-6pm

GA's for sale: All home games Call x1596 with b/o. Ask for Mike.

I need 4 Wash. Tix** Stud. or GA Call Clare 243-9282

Need 1 Wash. Student Ticket. Call Rich or Mike @ 1306

Wanted: Tickets for any or all remaining home games. 634-1152

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NEED 4 AF+4 PITT GA 288-9102
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I NEED WASH. ST. TICKETS CALL 243-9357

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FOR SALE: 1 Wash. GA. b/o X0931.

Will trade 1 Air Force stud. tix for 1 stud. tix for any other game. call Emily x2900.

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Need Pittsburgh OR Rutgers call Joanie x4128

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I need a student ticket/booklet (or GA) for the WA game on 10/12. Friend from last yr coming in! Please call Jen or Sarah—243-9019

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NEED WASHINGTON TIX STUDENT or G.A.'s CALL Brent or Tony @ 3662

Thanks to everyone who responded to my plea for tickets last week. You were friendly and interested in helping. . . I won't soon forget that. Have a good life! Your friend, Ron Mueser, Minneapolis

Need 1 Student Ticket for Wash! Please call Diana @ 243-9432

I need 4 tickets for the Air Force game. My family's coming and I promise they'll cheer. Call Martin x1858

Need 2 GAs for Washington Call Beth @ 4-4265

My family needs Ga's to WASH Please help.

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Want a good excuse to go to Chicago? Want to see a way cool play? Check out — CHILDREN OF STRANGELOVE — a new play at the Famous Door Theater from Oct. 5 to Nov. 2. Call Becky at X3792 for coupons and info!!

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Thur. 7:30am - Midnight
Fri. 7:30am - 7:00pm
Sat. Noon - 6:00pm
Sun. Noon - Midnight
(closed home football Saturdays)

Attention all LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, and QUESTIONING students, faculty, and staff: the second general meeting for the group which seeks to address your needs is TODAY, Oct. 3 at 7:30. We'll be discussing National Coming Out day/week events and many more. Please call the Q-LINE (236-9661) for the location of the meeting.

SABOR LATINO

Saturday, Oct. 5
10:30 pm
Club 23

SABOR LATINO

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LIS!

Dr. Murray, I heard that you read these things. I'm glad to hear it. From time to time, we will send you messages in hopes that you are staying tuned. The Sorin gang sends a giant "hello" your way, as does the rest of the ND/SMC family. Take it easy, DR.MURRAY.

coolio, if you are reading this: I heard something about changing the name to the whispering others. I DO NOT THINK THAT THIS IS A GOOD MOVE. Don't do it, pal. I think that you should forever remain the screaming others. That is a nice name. Sorin is a nice place. And others (screaming ones) are nice animals. Be one with pride. "Go screaming others, go."

Missing: A multicolored tassle thing. Found: A multicolored tassle thing. 93!!! Fresh face, super model.

Someone's birthday is coming up very, very soon. (Stop the bus and get her a watch, pal.)

You bring your hard hat. I'll bring my Docs.

Gavin: "I drink, therefore I am."

Tenille, two days to the dance. Are you ready? You're the woman!

If you serious, love can be dangerous...

Oh Tenille, you are so strong. Hold me. I love you and I want to have your babies.

Baltimore one win away from sweep

By DAVID GINSBURG

Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE

First, the Baltimore Orioles used a display of raw power to beat the Cleveland Indians. Then they took advantage of a throwing error on a controversial play.

Now the Orioles need to come up with just one more win, regardless of technique, in order to eliminate the defending AL champions.

Cal Ripken scored the tiebreaking run on a disputed play in the eighth inning, and the Orioles defeated Cleveland 7-4 Wednesday for a 2-0 lead in their best-of-5 playoff series.

Baltimore moved within one win of becoming the first wild-card team to advance while pushing the Indians to the brink of elimination. Game 3 will be Friday in Cleveland.

"Anything can happen, but I like our chances at this point," Baltimore manager Davey Johnson said.

"We were looking for a split but now we're up 2-0. We're in a good situation," said Baltimore second baseman

Roberto Alomar, who has been surrounded by controversy since spitting in the face of umpire John Hirschbeck last Friday.

A few hours after the game, Alomar dropped his appeal of a five-game suspension. A hearing had been scheduled for Thursday.

In this game, though, another Alomar was the center of attention in a play involving an umpire.

Brady Anderson homered for the second straight day, helping the Orioles take a 4-0 lead. Albert Belle homered as the Indians rallied, tying it with a run in the eighth.

Then Baltimore bounced back in the bottom of the eighth.

Bobby Bonilla drew a leadoff walk from Eric Plunk and Cal Ripken, in his first playoff series in 13 years, hit a ground-rule double. Eddie Murray was given an intentional walk to load the bases.

Paul Assenmacher relieved, and B.J. Surhoff hit a tapper back to the mound. Assenmacher threw home for a forceout, but — with Surhoff running on the wrong side of

the baseline — the throw from catcher Sandy Alomar, Roberto's brother, bounced off the glove of first baseman Jeff Kent.

"He definitely blocked my view," Sandy Alomar said. "I was trying to aim the ball but couldn't see Jeff clearly. Either (Surhoff) was running close to the grass or inside the line."

The wild throw allowed Ripken to score for a 5-4 lead, and brought Indians manager Mike Hargrove out of the dugout to discuss the play with plate umpire Greg Kosc.

"Obviously Sandy did not make a good throw, but our contention was he had to alter his throw because Surhoff was running inside the line," Hargrove said. "In the umpire's judgment, they said that it didn't have anything to do with the way the play turned out."

Replays cleared showed Surhoff to the left side of the baseline as he approached the bag.

First base umpire Tim Tschida said, "The fact that the baserunner is inside the line doesn't in and of itself constitute interference. His being

inside the line has to prevent whoever is covering the bag from catching the ball. In our judgment, it was simply an errant throw."

Once play resumed, Anderson hit a sacrifice fly and Roberto Alomar added an RBI single.

The loss left the Indians in the position of trying to become only the fourth big league team to rally from an 0-2 deficit in five-game playoff series. Cleveland led the majors with 99 wins this season.

"It's going to be difficult," Hargrove admitted.

"It was obviously a huge win for us," Anderson said. "If we go in Cleveland 1-1, then I'd say that they have the advantage."

Mike Mussina will pitch for Baltimore against Jack McDowell on Friday before another sellout crowd at Jacobs Field. The crowd of 48,970 at Camden Yards was the largest ever at the young ballpark.

With the Indians down 4-0, Hargrove gathered around a dozen of his players together in the dugout before the sixth inning for what appeared to be a low-key pep talk. The Indians

immediately responded by playing the brand of baseball that earned them two straight AL Central titles.

Kenny Lofton singled with one out and promptly stole his first two bases of the playoff before scoring on a groundout by Kevin Seitzer. Jim Thome then singled and Belle got his first hit of the series, a home run into the left-field seats that cut the lead to 4-3.

In the seventh, Baltimore starter Scott Erickson issued two straight walks with two outs and was replaced by Jesse Orosco, who struck out Lofton on a 2-2 pitch. Seitzer and Jim Thome singled to open the eighth, chasing Orosco, and Julio Franco tied the game with a sacrifice fly off Armando Benitez.

Benitez, who avoided further damage by striking out Manny Ramirez and getting Sandy Alomar on the popup, wound up as the winning pitcher and Plunk was the loser. Randy Myers pitched the ninth for a save.

"We go home. The home team has won all the game so far, so we've got that on our side," said Cleveland starter Orel Hershisier, who lasted only five innings.

The Orioles took a 1-0 first-inning lead for the second straight day. After Hershisier walked Alomar and Rafael Palmeiro, Baltimore got an unearned run when a two-out grounder by Bonilla went through the legs of Seitzer at first base.

After Anderson homered in the fifth, Palmeiro got a two-out single, Bonilla walked and Ripken lined an RBI single to left, his first hit in 14 career at-bats against Hershisier. Murray then doubled, scoring Bonilla for a 4-0 lead, but Ripken was thrown out at the plate.

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Imagine the possibilities!

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The Snite Museum of Art
Tickets: \$5 General
\$2 Students & Seniors

MASTERCLASS:

Monday, October 7
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Annenberg Auditorium
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No admission charge

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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.

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Smoltz, Braves prevail in series opener

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES
John Smoltz dominated the Dodgers for nine innings Wednesday, which was no surprise considering his terrific season and Los Angeles' recent ineptitude at the plate.

Then, his catcher finished them off in the 10th.

Smoltz, the major league leader in wins and strikeouts this season, allowed only four hits and Javy Lopez homered off Antonio Osuna as the pitching-rich Atlanta Braves beat the Dodgers 2-1 in 10 innings in the opener of their NL play-off series.

"Obviously, today was a big blow to them," Smoltz said. "They're not out of it, but this hurts. This is a big win for us, guaranteed going home with one victory and with (Greg) Maddux going tomorrow."

Maddux (15-11), the four-time Cy Young Award winner whose streak will likely be stopped by Smoltz, will pitch for the NL East champion Braves in Game 2 Thursday night. Ismael Valdes (15-7) will start next for Los Angeles in the best-of-5 series.

"It's a must-win tomorrow for us," said Dodgers manager Bill Russell, who lost in his first postseason game as a manager. "We'd hate to go to Atlanta

down 2-0."

As expected, the matchup between the teams with the top two ERAs in baseball was a classic pitching duel. There were a total of just nine hits — four by Atlanta.

"Low-scoring, whoever catches the break," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "I thought we caught it today."

Smoltz, 24-8 this year, retired his final 13 batters. He struck out seven, walked two and threw strikes on his last 17 pitches in improving his lifetime mark to 6-1 in postseason play.

"It was a great-pitched game all day," Smoltz said. "I think that's what everybody expects all series. We play some dull games in the postseason because of our pitching."

Mark Wohlers, who had a club-record 39 saves, worked around a one-out single by Greg Gagne in the 10th to preserve the victory for the defending World Series champions.

"How can you get more out of Smoltz that we did today? The only thing else he could have done was throw a no-hitter," Wohlers said. "He made big pitch after big pitch. He's been doing this all year, and he's been doing this in the postseason since he's been with us."

Ramon Martinez matched Smoltz for eight innings, giving

up just three hits. But his bullpen did not do the job as the Dodgers lost their fifth straight game, a streak that cost them the NL West title, left them as the wild card team, and puts them in great jeopardy now.

Lopez, who had grounded out in his only previous at-bat against Osuna this season, fell behind 0-2. He then worked the count full and fouled off three pitches before hitting a drive far over the fence in right-center field off a 92-mph fastball.

Lopez will be rewarded with a spot on the bench Thursday night, in favor of Eddie Perez, who frequently catches Maddux. But Lopez said he didn't mind.

As far as his homer was concerned, Lopez said, "When I fell behind 0-2, the first thing that went through my mind was, 'I'm going to get jammed.' So I kept my shoulder closed. That way, if there was a pitch away, I would be able to hit it. So every pitch they threw me, I was ready to hit — or at least make contact."

He made contact all right, and won the game.

Osuna nodded and smiled grimly when asked if he knew the ball was gone.

"I was trying to throw the ball inside and it tailed on me," he said. "I've pitched to him four or five times, and noth-

ing."

Martinez left after the eighth, having thrown 131 pitches. With his last pitch, he retired Mark Lemke on a grounder with a runner at third.

Martinez, who struck out six and walked three, said he knew he had to be near-perfect for the Dodgers to win.

"Every time you go out there, you go with the pressure that you can't give anything to the other team," he said. "That's the way I looked at it when I went out there today. Against the Cy Young Award winner, you don't expect to get too many runs."

The Dodgers didn't. They scored their lone run in the fifth on a leadoff double by Gagne and a two-out double by slumping rookie Todd Hollandsworth, who finished the regular season with just

two hits in his final 23 at-bats.

Hollandsworth was 0-for-2 with a strikeout before slicing his hit just inside the third-base bag on the first pitch from Smoltz.

The run snapped a 21-inning scoreless streak for the Dodgers, who hadn't scored since the third inning Saturday in the next-to-last game of the season — a 4-2 loss to the San Diego Padres.

The Dodgers were beaten 2-0 in 11 innings by the Padres on Sunday with the NL West title at stake.

Los Angeles has scored only six runs during its five-game skid, and just once in its last 27 innings.

Atlanta took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Marquis Grissom singled, stole second, went to third on a groundout and scored on a sacrifice fly by Fred McGriff.



**Don't you have
to be 21 to call
that number?
Happy 20th
Tracy!**
**Love,
4N Frosh of '95**

Please Recycle The Observer

MEC FALL FESTIVAL

September 30 through October 4

Fireside Chats:

Great food for body & mind. (Hot lunch will be provided.) All week from 12:45-1:45 in the Notre Dame Room -

2ND floor LaFortune

Mon: Azikiwe Chandler - He's from Americorps and is talking about Service & Spirituality
Tues: Rabbi Michael Signer
Wed: Brad Malkovsky - If you've missed his class, come hear him talk about Encountering Christ & Asian Spiritualities
Thurs: Stephanie Mills - Speaking about Spirituality & Environment
Fri: Fr. Martin Nguyen - Speaking on "How Does Multiculturalism Fit into the Catholic Church?"

CAMPFIRE TALKS:

Complete with Fire & Smores
Tues. & Thurs. Nights @ 7:00p.m., Fieldhouse Mall
Inclement weather site - Stanford/Keenan Chapel)
Tues: Chandra Johnson with Africentric Spirituality - "God's Image in Black"
Thurs: CANCELLED

Entertainment on the Quad:

Entertainment for YOU from all corners of the globe. (and hey, we're giving away stuff) Be at Fieldhouse Mall - 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Mon: NASAND - Native American Dancing
Tues: Martial Arts Demonstrations (can you lay a finger on these people?)
Wed: Ballet Folkloriko
Thurs FASO
Fri: Polynesian Chant & Dance

TASTE OF NATIONS:

Food and Entertainment from Around the World!
Friday October 4th, 8:00-12:00 p.m., Stepan Center
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VOLUME 2, NUMBER 1

SPORTSPAGE

OCTOBER 1996

NOTRE DAME

DOING IT...

THE ACCIDENTAL MARATHONER

It's hard to believe there was a time when Leon Stronsky couldn't possibly imagine running a marathon. In the past year, he's crossed the finish line in not one, but two, marathons.



What changed? His mental attitude. One day, it dawned on the junior from Carroll Hall he had the right stuff to qualify for the Chicago Marathon and Stronsky decided to see it through — all 26.2 miles. After completing Chicago, he braved the Boston Marathon and bolted through the last lap. Simple as that.

Stronsky's new-found single-mindedness pays off in the other long-distance contests of his life. He maintains a 3.77 GPA in accounting and computer apps. He is also the keeper of the junior class purse— he's class treasurer. His motto for maintaining magna-cum status is the same one he uses for finishing marathons: "I pick a goal that's difficult, but within reach," Stronsky says.

SIDELINES

Hi. I'm NIKE's student rep, Colleen Henshaw. It's my job to show up at cool campus events and plan some of my own. Sometimes I even give away free NIKE stuff. . . I make a lot of friends with this job. . . SportsPage will appear once a month for the rest of the school year. The calendar lists this month's campus sports events all in one place. Sidelines clues you in to upcoming NIKE happenings and other notable news. Doing It is where a remarkable local athlete receives some ink. . . I'm responsible for putting the SportsPage together. If you want to see something that's not here, lead me to it. I'm flexible that way. Use my e-mail address: colleen.henshaw@nike.com. . . If you want to talk to NIKE HQ directly, use: sports.page@nike.com.



Coming soon to a stairwell near you: step into fall. Work up a sweat on a Stairmaster, in a step aerobics class, or on the stairs of your dorm or classroom building October 7. You will be blessed with better health and maybe some cool NIKE stuff. . . Are you going to let 'Brare beat you? Come out for midterm madness October 16 on the Stepan courts and blow off some steam. You can't exercise your brain cells all the time; take a break from the books and flex your pecs by challenging your study partners for a game of basketball or volleyball.



Flag Football. Who says there's no true college football national championship? There may not be one in varsity football, but 1996 will see the first college football national championships (flag football, that is). The Nike Invitational Flag Football Championships (NIFFC) will be held December 27th through the 31st and will be brought to you by Butterfinger and played at the Nokia Sugar Bowl. No ties. No polls. No maddening subjectivity.

Regional Championships will be held in October and November (see schedule below). Winners will receive an expenses-paid trip to the National Championship in New Orleans, in late December. Which just happens to be the same week as the Nokia Sugar Bowl. For more information, call Beau Rugg at Ohio State University, 614-292-7671.

NIKE College Flag Football Regional Championships

presented by Butterfinger

- October 11-13 University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Eau Claire, WI
- November 8-10 University of West Fl., Pensacola, FL, University of NC, Wilmington, NC
- November 15-17 University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE
- November 15-17 Kutztown University, Kutztown, Pennsylvania
- November 22-24 University of Maryland, College Park, MD, University of San Diego, San Diego, CA, University of Texas, Arlington, TX
- November 29-30 Ohio State University, Columbus, OH

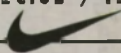
OCTOBER

Won't Fit on 13th

MEN'S FOOTBALL/I
BLUE LEAGUE
AT STEPHAN FIELD SOUTH, 1,2,3 PM
GOLD LEAGUE
AT STEPHAN FIELD NORTH, 1,2,3 PM
WOMEN'S FOOTBALL/I
GOLD LEAGUE
AT STEPHAN FIELD WEST, 1,2,3 PM
BLUE LEAGUE
AT STEPHAN FIELD WEST, 4,5,6 PM

		T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
		MEN'S SOCCER/V AT WESTERN MICHIGAN, 7 PM WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/V VS. BALL STATE (JACC), 7 PM WOMEN'S FOOTBALL/I BLUE LEAGUE AT STEPHAN FIELD WEST, 7,8,9 PM		WOMEN'S FOOTBALL/I BLUE LEAGUE AT STEPHAN FIELD WEST, 7,8,9 PM	WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/V VS. GEORGETOWN AT JACC, 7 PM CROSS COUNTRY/V NOTRE DAME INVITATIONAL TRA	MEN'S SOCCER/V AT SYRACUSE, 7 PM WOMEN'S SOCCER/V AT DUKE, 7 PM
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/V VS. VILLANOVA AT JACC, 7 PM MEN'S FOOTBALL/I BLUE LEAGUE AT STEPHAN FIELD NORTH, 1,2,3 PM GOLD LEAGUE AT STEPHAN FIELD SOUTH, 1,2,3 PM	STEP INTO FALL	WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/V AT ILLINOIS STATE, 7 PM WOMEN'S FOOTBALL/I GOLD LEAGUE AT STEPHAN FIELD WEST, 4,5,6 PM			MEN'S SOCCER/V VS. WESTERN ILLINOIS AT ALUMNI FIELD, 7:30 PM WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/V VS. PROVIDENCE AT JACC, 7 PM	FOOTBALL/V VS. WASHINGTON AT STADIUM, 1:30 PM (TV: NBC, 1:30 PM)
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
MEN'S SOCCER/V VS. PITTSBURGH (AT ALUMNI FIELD), 1 PM WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/V VS. BOSTON COLLEGE AT JACC, 2 PM WOMEN'S SOCCER/V AT SANTA CLARA, 2 PM	WOMEN'S ROWING/C HEAD OF THE ROCK REGATTA AT ROCKFORD, IL CROSS COUNTRY/V AT CENTRAL COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE (KALAMAZOO, MI)		MIDTERM MADNESS AT STEPHAN COURTS, 11 PM MEN'S FOOTBALL/I GOLD LEAGUE AT STEPHAN FIELD WEST, 7,8 PM	MEN'S FOOTBALL/I AT STEPHAN FIELD WEST, 7,8 PM	MEN'S SOCCER/V AT RUTGERS, 7:30 PM	FOOTBALL/V VS. AIR FORCE AT STADIUM, 1:30 PM (TV: NBC, 1:30 PM) CROSS COUNTRY/V AT TUSCON INVITATIONAL, AT TUSCON, AZ
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
MEN'S SOCCER/V AT VILLANOVA, 1:00 PM WOMEN'S SOCCER/V VS. RUTGERS AT ALUMNI FIELD, 1 PM	WOMEN'S ROWING/C HEAD OF THE CHARLES REGATTA AT BOSTON, MA	WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/V AT CAL STATE-NORTHridge, 7 PM	MEN'S SOCCER/V AT GEORGETOWN, 3:30 PM		WOMEN'S SOCCER/V VS. WEST VIRGINIA AT ALUMNI FIELD, 7:30 PM	
27	28	29	30	31	In creating this Sports Page, NIKE has made every effort to accurately present the time and location for upcoming athletic events on campus. We regret any schedule changes or mistakes. If your club or intramural sport wasn't covered, let your NIKE student rep know and we'll try again next month.	
WOMEN'S SOCCER/V VS. SETON HALL AT ALUMNI HALL, 1 PM WOMEN'S ROWING/C REGATTA AT COLUMBUS, OH				MEN'S SOCCER VS. WISCONSIN AT ALUMNI FIELD, 7:30 PM		

V=Varsity / C=Club / I=Intramural



■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Palmer error ties series

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK Dean Palmer, who left the bases loaded in the top of the 12th, threw wildly past first base in the bottom of the inning Wednesday night, giving the New York Yankees a 5-4 win over the Texas Rangers to even their AL playoff series at 1-all.

Derek Jeter opened the 12th with a single off loser Mike Stanton, who then walked Tim Lincecum on a full count. Mike Henneman relieved, and Charlie Hayes bunted the first pitch toward Palmer at third base.

Palmer fielded the ball cleanly, but skipped his throw to first past second baseman Mark McLemore, covering on the play. Jeter paused briefly at third before sprinting home when he saw the ball bounce away.

"It was one of those games where the first team to make a mistake was going to lose," Jeter said.

Juan Gonzalez, who hit a three-run homer in the playoff opener, hit another three-run homer and a solo shot, giving Texas an early 4-1 lead. Cecil Fielder helped rally the Yankees with a home run and a tying single in the eighth.

The best-of-5 series shifts to Texas. Jimmy Key will start Game 3 for the Yankees against Darren Oliver on Friday night.

"If we had lost, we'd have had to go to Texas and win three in a row, and that's too tough," Jeter said. "It's still going to be a struggle, but we like our chances."

The odds are in the Rangers' favor with the remainder of the series to be played at The Ballpark in Arlington. Texas has owned New York at home, winning 13 of the last 16 games

there, including five of six this season.

The win snapped a four-game postseason losing streak for the Yankees, whose last playoff victory was a thrilling, 7-5 win in 15 innings over Seattle last October.

Texas led the majors in fielding this season. In the playoff opener Tuesday night, Palmer made a diving, backhanded stop that helped prevent New York from breaking loose in the first inning. Palmer had his chance to put the Rangers ahead in the 12th.

Kenny Rogers, scheduled to start Game 4 for the Yankees, made his first relief appearance in three years and walked Will Clark, loading the bases with two outs. After Brian Boehringer relieved, Palmer flied out to right. Boehringer wound up the winning pitcher.

Trailing 4-3, the Yankees tied it in the eighth off Jeff Russell.

Bernie Williams singled and hustled into second when Tino Martinez flied out to deep left.

Fielder, whose homer had brought the Yankees within 4-2 in the fourth, lined a single to right and, as Williams slid home with the tying run, many of the Yankees bolted from their dugout to greet him.

Texas starter Ken Hill allowed five hits in six-plus innings before giving way to Dennis Cook with two runners on in the seventh. Cook gave up a sacrifice fly to Hayes, pinch-hitting for Wade Boggs, that made it 4-3.

For the second straight night, it was Gonzalez who led the Rangers. He hit a solo homer in the second off Andy Pettitte and added a three-run shot in the third to put Texas ahead 4-1.

Gonzalez, who hit 47 homers during the regular season, has seven RBIs in the series.

Pettitte, who won 13 of his 21

regular-season games following Yankees losses, gave up only four hits in 6 1-3 innings but was stung by six walks.

Mariano Rivera pitched 2 2-3 innings of hitless relief for New York, combining with Pettitte to retire 13 straight from the fifth through the ninth innings.

Pettitte, the likely AL Cy Young winner, was tagged for 10 runs and 10 hits in 2 2-3 innings in his last start against Texas, on July 30. He fared much better this time.

Invite

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Dunlop and Maxwell have all finished in the top ten at the past two meets.

The Irish will need similar contributions if they hope to maintain their recent momentum. Coach Joe Piane sees tougher competition visiting this weekend. The No. 13 Michigan Wolverines will be the highest ranked team, aside from Notre Dame, at the meet. Piane also praised West Virginia and Duke as schools that will contend at the meet. A surprise could come from the Division III school, North Central, which is known for its strength in cross-country.

"I think we'll do well," said Piane. "It will be a real battle between Michigan and us. It should be real interesting."

The Irish will field three teams on Friday. One team will compete in the first race against a group of Division III schools. The Irish will also run a junior varsity men and women's team together and the men will run in the last race of the evening.

■ WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Pangborn, 'Naugh tie

By MEGHAN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

"We had a good game," said senior Stacey Baker, captain of Pangborn's inter-hall football team. "We just couldn't get the ball into the endzone."

Pangborn tied Cavanaugh 0-0 last night and Cavanaugh's senior captain Megan McNally agreed that the ball didn't move that much during the game.

"We were much better prepared for this game," added Baker, who noted the play of sophomore receiver Amy Bosanac and freshmen quarterback Jill DePaul. Baker said the tie boosted the team, who was just recovering from a 19-0 loss to Lyons.

At 0-1-1, Pangborn faces Breen-Phillips on Sunday at 3pm. Cavanaugh, whose record stands at 0-1-2, plays Badin next Thursday at 9pm.

Breen-Phillips vs. Howard

Freshmen Julie Werinck's interception with less than a minute left in the game led to a touchdown and a 13-12 win for Howard against the Breen-Phillips Banshees Wednesday night.

"Our defense had two key interceptions which led to our two touchdowns," according to Howard's senior captain Nicole Torabo, who ran for one touchdown in the second half. Freshmen quarterback Beatrice Korbel rushed for the second touchdown in the final seconds of play. Senior Meghan Shannon and quarterback Erin Orga brought in two touchdowns for the Banshees in the first half. Now 1-2, BP challenges Pangborn on Sunday at 3p.m. On Sunday at 1p.m., Howard (1-0-1) faces off against Walsh.

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Sobrero defends Portland star Shannon MacMillan (left) last year in the NCAA Final.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

Sobrero

continued from page 20

recognition as one of the top collegiate defenders in the nation. The native of Bloomfield Hills, MI graced the cover of Soccer America after holding MacMillan scoreless in the final.

To put that effort in perspective, MacMillan scored a goal in both the Olympic semifinal and final, leading the women's team to their first gold medal. MacMillan's talent only presented Sobrero with a more inviting challenge.

"I have the mentality of a defender," Sobrero added. "It's about being really aggressive. I'm one to just block shots or slide tackle someone. That's my favorite part of the game."

Her fierce tenacity, combined with the stellar play of senior Kate Fisher and freshman sweeper Jen Grubb form a defensive unit responsible for seven shutouts this season. After blanking each of their NCAA Tournament opponents last year, Sobrero realizes the importance of that statistic.

"Our defense is probably the best its ever been," she noted. "Grubb and Fisher are playing really, really well. And so is Shannon (Boxx) when she comes back there. Its not only us either. The whole team defends more than in the past."

Sobrero has played in every game since arriving at Notre Dame as a freshman. Gradually, Sobrero turned her raw talent into being one of the

most formidable defenders in the nation.

"She was a great athlete who came in with not a lot of skill," Petrucelli remembered. "Now, she's a better soccer player because of the knowledge she has gained. She also has become more skillful and really knows how to defend."

Besides increasing her skill level, Petrucelli has witnessed another important transition.

"Her personality on the team has changed a lot," he said. "She may not have been very confident and didn't know where she fit in at first."

"I think that's definitely true," Sobrero said. "I definitely have more confidence than I ever have. Not to the point where I am arrogant, but I just am more confident in myself."

Sobrero attributes her own growth to the coaching staff and her teammates. With their support, Sobrero's maturity has become evident on the soccer field.

As MacMillan learned, Sobrero's game is now multi-dimensional. In the 1994 national semifinal against Portland, Sobrero scored the game winner off a corner kick. Couple scoring with a desire to push the ball over midfield and it becomes apparent why Sobrero has captured national attention.

"I never use to like going forward," Sobrero said. "Now, after seeing what can open up from going forward, I like it more. Through repetition, I got more comfortable at it and

so I can help affect what goes up there."

Earlier in the season, what went on back there involved implementing a zone defense. Because of a difficult adjustment to the new style, the Irish reverted back to a man-to-man scheme which entailed success last year.

"There was way too much to it (the zone) and it was a lot harder than what we made it," Sobrero said. "We just made it so difficult for ourselves that it got to the point where it was frustrating. We were losing sight of the players we were suppose to defend."

In soccer, that's not supposed to happen and the situation has now been rectified. As Sobrero realizes, a stable defense wins championships.

She also understands another factor in that championship equation.

"We have to keep our mentality of wanting to be the best team out there and always wanting to improve," she added. "Its really easy to become stagnant with where you're at. If we don't work on that, we're never going to play up to our potential."

There's nobody who knows more about reaching potential than Sobrero.

"Her personality is really starting to develop right now," Petrucelli said, "and she is putting her stamp on this team."

It seems only fitting Sobrero leave her mark on the Irish by never leaving it on the field.

Insight

continued from page 20

"We could have gone to Carolina and sat on the bench freshman year and would have been given a ring, but what does that mean," Daws added.

Obviously, not a whole lot. As talented recruits resisted the lure of Carolina blue on the soccer field, coach Chris Petrucelli finally got the players necessary to slay Goliath.

And last year in the national semifinal, after three previous losses, it finally happened. Notre Dame used a 1-0 upset of North Carolina as a springboard to their first NCAA title.

With that game, the battle lines were drawn. If playing the Irish meant nothing to the Tar Heels before, it sure does now. Last spring, Carolina head coach Anson Dorrance geared spring practice towards demolishing the Irish in a meaningless preseason affair. "That was their revenge," Petrucelli said. "They got it. Now it's over."

That game may be over, but the rivalry is now more intense than ever. Put these two teams on South Quad, drop a ball between them, and stand back. Since no one has decided to televise Friday's game,

that might be the only way for the campus to appreciate the evolution of this rivalry.

Counting tomorrow's contest, there will already have been four Games-of-the-Millennium. Everyone knows the regular season doesn't mean as much, but put No. 1 vs. No. 2 in the same game and it deserves attention. These adversaries have ran into each other the past two post-seasons and nothing indicates that pattern will differ in the upcoming NCAA Tournament.

Last season, the Irish used a 2-0 defeat in Houston as a measuring stick of what needed to improve before defeating Carolina in the Final Four. The game tomorrow will serve much the same purpose with one distinct feature.

Neither team wants to lose.

That's not to say each squad is excited about a notch in the loss column after any game, but this is a rivalry and rivalries are funny like that.

A defeat means more than it should and you can't wait for the next time to exact revenge.

"You want it to be just like another game," Petrucelli said. "But you realize we're going to have an extra hop in our step at practice this week."

And nobody gets the Irish hopping like North Carolina.

Watch for
coverage of
Irish-Tar Heel
game in Friday's
Observer

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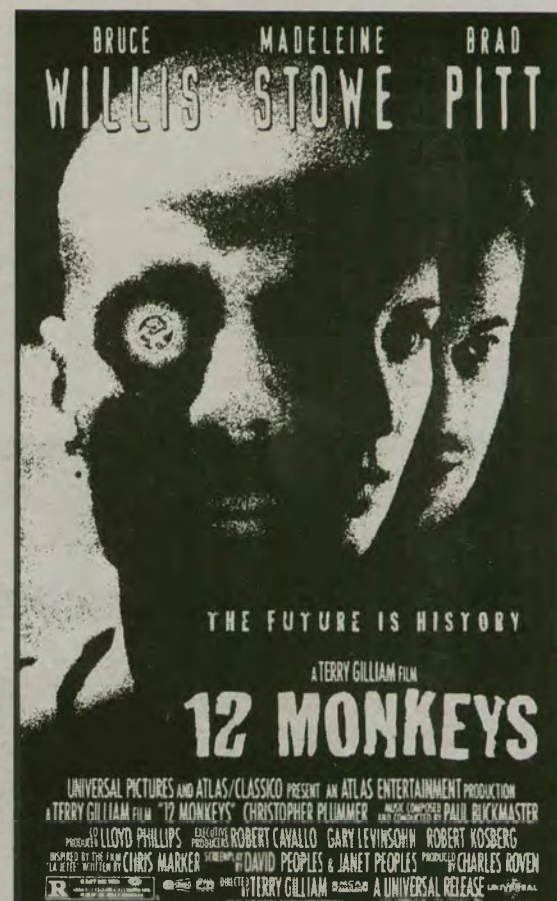
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■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

On her mark

With a new confidence, defender Kate Sobrero steps into the national spotlight

By JOE VILLINSKI
Associate Sports Editor

Last year in the NCAA finals junior defender Kate Sobrero was given the assignment of marking Portland forward Shannon MacMillan, considered by many to be among the best in the country.

There game left only left MacMillan asking one question.

Who was marking who?

Besides containing a U.S. National Team member, Sobrero also helped the Irish win their first national championship by sparking the Notre Dame attack out of the backfield. Sobrero's confident and quick play forced somewhat of a role reversal.

"I think that was the biggest problem Shannon MacMillan had last year," women's soccer head coach Chris Petrucelli said. "She (Sobrero) has to mark players, but players end up having trouble marking her."

Nonetheless, Sobrero admits she's not quite ready to become an intricate part of the Irish offense.

"I'm probably not one of the most skillful players," Sobrero said. "I'm not one to take on 10 players and try to beat them."

Notre Dame's game plan dictates that the defenders begin the attack and each has performed admirably in that respect. Sobrero, however knows what she does best.

"I like being a defender," she said. "That's what I consider fun. Scoring is always fun, but for the most part I like defending."

With her performance in the 1995 Final Four, Sobrero earned

see SOBRERO / page18

■ IRISH INSIGHT

A rivalry second to none

Back in the fall of 1994, the Notre Dame women's soccer team began something special. Funny thing is, it entailed ending something else.

That something was North Carolina's 92-game winning streak which ended courtesy of a scoreless tie as the Irish commenced their ascent to the ranks of the college elite.

Almost two years to the date of that historic game, Notre Dame and North Carolina resume their fierce rivalry tomorrow in Durham, N.C.

"There is always a rivalry towards Carolina, but Carolina never really had a rivalry back towards anyone," defender Kate Sobrero said. "After that (tie) though, it was a mutual rivalry."

It is a rivalry already rich in tradition, despite its short three year life span. Carolina holds the edge in the series with a 3-1-1 record and can boast wins each year the two teams have played.

That doesn't mean the series has been any less exciting for the Irish. No rivalry existed before Cindy Daws, Jen Renola and Co. decided it might not be a bad idea to start their own legacy in South Bend.

Senior teammates Daws and Stacia Masters understand what it would have meant to join the Tar Heel machine that accounted for 12 of the first 13 NCAA National Championships.

"We came here to keep Carolina from getting another national championship and win our own," Masters said.

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The Observer/Mike Ruma

Junior Kate Sobrero and the Irish defense are already responsible for seven shutouts in their first ten games this season.



Joe Villinski
Associate Sports Editor

■ SMC SOCCER

Belles upbeat despite loss

By KATHRYN COUSINO
Sports Writer

Even in the chill of Wednesday night's practice, the Saint Mary's soccer team still felt some of the burn from

Tuesday's away game against Kalamazoo College. The 7-0 loss set the Belles back to an overall record 2-8-1.

Boosting its record to 6-1-1, the outstanding Kalamazoo team gave the Belles' defense

trouble and outplayed them offensively.

"The opposing team had good speed," Belles coach Bob Sharp cited. "It presented a problem for the team. Our skill level matched theirs, but they basically out-ran us."

Midfielder and forward Jolie Pokorny agreed.

"We were not outplayed," she said. "We just didn't play up to our capabilities."

Even with the hefty loss, one could still hear the high spirits of the Belles Wednesday at practice. Their focus was still intact.

"Before practice the ladies had a team meeting," Sharp said. "They agreed they didn't play as well as they are able to. But they are looking toward their next contest with determination."

Pokorny added that they set goals of "being aggressive and working more as a team" at the meeting.

Tonight the Belles will face off against Manchester behind Angela field.

"I believe that the team will iron out their weak spots tonight," Sharp described. "They will continue their competitive and spirited attitude to bring home a win for the Belles. This team is very competitive and their winning attitude is still there."



The Observer/Rachael Sederberg

SMC will try to improve their record against Manchester tonight.

■ MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Irish prepare to host Notre Dame Invitational

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

After a week off, the men's cross-country team is looking to continue its dominance of late, as it hosts the Notre Dame Invitational this weekend. The team will be facing tougher foes than it has recently, but all indications point to the Irish as the top team at the Invitational.

The Irish have been nearly unstoppable in their first three meets. They were responsible for the first eight finishers at the Buckeye Invitational and six out of the first ten in the Catholic Invitational. In each meet, the Irish came away with first place finishes in convincing fashion. Notre Dame scored the minimum of 15 points at Ohio State and nearly equaled that performance with 18 at the Catholic. The Irish "B"-team finished in second place at the Valparaiso Invitational. That squad was composed of mostly underclassmen who filled in for the runners that had participated at Ohio State the day before.

Junior Jason Rexing has been a solid performer for the Irish and will look to continue that this weekend. Rexing grabbed the top spot at the Catholic Invitational and finished in a virtual tie with sophomore Ryan Maxwell in the Buckeye Invitational. Senior Matt Althoff, who will be competing in his fourth Notre Dame Invitational, also has two consecutive top five finishes.

Rexing and Althoff have been aided by their teammates exceptional performances, and together have led the Irish to its stellar performances in recent weeks. Derek Seiling, Joe

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AT A
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Notre Dame Invitational
Friday



Volleyball vs. Concordia
Tonight, 7 p.m.

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■ Women's Interhall coverage

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■ Orioles take 2-0 lead over Indians

see page 13