

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Trustees receive recommendations warmly

By AMY SCHMIDT
News Writer

Striving to incorporate both the specific needs of students, as well as plans set forth by the Colloquy for the Year 2000, student government presented its annual report to the Board of



Miller

Trustees on Sept. 26.

Entitled "Golden is Thy Fame," the report centers on what Student Body President Seth Miller called "pressing student needs," including increased social and club office space on campus, as well as the construction of a convocation and performing arts center.

The first recommendation of the report addresses Notre Dame's "commitment to expanding social space of all types for students."

Student government uses the

report to suggest the construction of a new social facility on the north or southwest side of campus, giving students the feeling of an off-campus facility with the safety and convenience of being at Notre Dame.

Miller said that such a building would give students more social choice.

"Although the alcohol issue at Notre Dame is larger than one building can solve, this building would fill the need for non-alcohol centered alternatives," he said.

The report also suggests a remodeling of the current bookstore into a 24 hour facility with food service, a bowling alley, dance club/multipurpose room, and club office space.

The second recommendation calls for the construction of a large convocation space, which, according to the report, would give "student performers and artists better stages, nicer dressing rooms, better-equipped shops, more technologically advanced film studios, and infinitely more refined

acoustics."

Miller said that such a plan must remain a high priority for the University.

"The convocation and arts center would greatly enhance performing opportunities of all kinds," Miller said. "It would also give us an important community gathering place."

Miller also said that it is important to note that student government envisions the building as more than an academ-

see TRUSTEES / page 6

Friday Feature

Wanted: Poise and preparedness

The Observer/David Murphy

Both executives and students recognize the significance of the interview process

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

In preparing for life outside of college, many seniors face the rather complex and intimidating ordeal of finding a job. The central part of this process is an interview conducted by a campus recruiter.

"The interview really makes or breaks the employment offer," said John Smith, operations manager for Arthur Andersen Accounting in Chicago. "It can overcome weaker aspects of an application, such as a lesser grade point average."

Because of its significance, students often find the interview intimidating and even frightening.

"It is a humbling experience," said Sue Castellani, an MBA student. "To prepare for it, you really have to do a self-assessment and determine what your strengths and weaknesses are in order to be able to answer the questions that they ask you."

While conducting interviews, companies often look for a person that will conform personally and professionally to the job being offered. The interview gives the company representative a



Sam Vitkoski, of BDO Seidman, talks to Sue Castellani, a Notre Dame MBA student, during an interview Thursday at Career and Placement's offices.

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MULTICULTURAL BEAT

Diversity Council Agenda

These are some of the activities sponsored by the Diversity Council.

- Dinner with Chuy Nègrete and 6-8 student leaders from various campus organizations
- Expanding Walsh lecture series "In Other Words," focusing on not being white, Catholic, or heterosexual at ND.
- Diversity training for RAs.
- Assist Admissions with recruitment of ALANA (African, Latino, Asian and Native American) students.

Diversity council expands mission

By KELLY BROOKS
Assistant News Editor

Student government's new Diversity Council is out to make a change on Notre Dame's campus this year. They have revamped everything from the name of the commission to its function. But they are not stopping there.

"I want to get the attention of the Notre Dame community. Racism is not just an issue for black students. Everyone is affected; either you are the perpetrator or the victim of racism," said Cheryl Igiri, Diversity Council commissioner.

When Igiri took the position last spring, the first thing she looked at was the name of the

see MULTI / page 4

SMC hits crossroad for campus diversification

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

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Associate News Editor

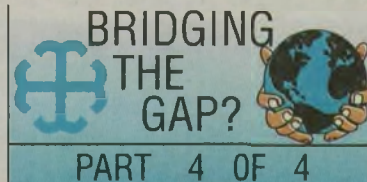
As the festivities surrounding Multicultural Week draw to a close, the Multicultural Affairs Office at Saint Mary's College reflects on their past, in preparation to embark on an analysis of the College's efforts towards diversification.

This year marks both an end and a new beginning for the Office. With the upcoming expiration of the Office's \$150,000 Lily Grant coinciding with preparations for a significant evaluation of the 10-year

effort towards a diverse community, the College find itself at a crossroad.

Describing the College as "homogeneous in religion, race, socioeconomic status, academic preparation and aptitude," the North Central Association's site visit report for reaccreditation in 1986 stated that "diversification is important to the quality and even the very survival of Saint Mary's."

In light of that report, the College established the Minority, International and Non-Traditional (MINT) program, now known as the Multicultural Affairs office. In addition, Admissions Office tactics to recruit minority students were stepped up, and an admissions counselor to work exclusively with minority students



was added to the staff.

Working extensively with all constituents of the College, particularly in the area of faculty development, has been key "to bring about a change in campus climate and attitudes," according to Maricela Ramirez, director of Multicultural Affairs for the College.

"People from all departments are taking responsibility to support the efforts of the office, working in collaboration," she said. "The creation of an inclusive campus is a responsibility

that needs to be shared."

A landmark moment in the Office's history, the College received a three-year, \$150,000 grant from the Lily Endowment of Indianapolis, entitled "Enriching the Learning Environment: Toward a Multicultural College" in 1993.

The major components of the grant, which began with a review of multiculturalism at Saint Mary's, included: programs in all levels of the College to increase awareness, the establishment of the Multicultural Enrichment Award for faculty, incorporation of diversity in classroom curriculum, creating student multicultural councils, a minority scholars and artists in residence program, and mentoring and tutoring programs for

minority students.

"With this being the last year of the grant, the timing is perfect to address the need for a comprehensive assessment of the [Multicultural Office's] progress, and the plans for the future," said Ramirez.

Throughout the 1996 reaccreditation process, the 14-member Steering Committee, representing different constituents of the College, saw that same need. With last semester's release of the self-study report for the North Central Reaccreditation, diversity was specified as a prime area of concern.

The report requests that, "coordinated by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the

see CROSSROAD / page 6

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Free the scoops!!

An insidious plot has been formulated. It seeks to destroy us as students. It seeks to cut off out nutrition. It seeks to inhibit our movement. It seeks to suppress our freedom and make all students on this campus into mindless, drooling slaves. I tell you, this evil is among us.



Margee Husemann
Associate Viewpoint
Editor

"What is this nefarious plan?" you ask. "Who could perpetuate such an evil deed?" you ask. "Why would someone impinge upon the liberties of thousands of innocents and unsuspecting individuals?" you ask.

Let me enlighten you as to this campus' new Public Enemy Number One: Notre Dame Food Services. As if the sickening icing that they apply to the jelly doughnuts and randomly flavored muffins weren't enough, Food Services has ruined breakfast in a whole new and creative way.

They have chained the scoops. Yes, those beautiful implements we use to move the luscious nuggets of sugar coated joy from their glittering plastic containers to our greedy, ever so slightly damp periwinkle bowls have been shackled.

The evil fetters, of perhaps four inches, force us to twist and contort our trays. They force us to subvert the natural order. They cause us to spill the precious morning glory.

The sheer torture of having to juggle breakfast tools whilst in a bleary state is almost too much for anyone to take. The pressure causes break downs and personal traumas. It strikes terror into the fearless.

I ask you this: Should we have to suffer this injustice? Should we have to settle for the half full bowl of Life? Have we committed some terrible transgression to bring about this heinous imprisonment? I assure you that more Cracklin' Oat Bran leaves the dining hall illegally than its innocent and bulky friend, the scoop.

Perhaps all of this argument seems somewhat trivial to you. Perhaps you don't eat cereal and don't care for these troubles. Perhaps you are just now sitting in NDH munching gleefully on your salad or shrimp poppers. However, I will warn you of this now: Scoops are just the beginning of a long line of things to come. It's the domino theory all over again, and this time in our own backyard.

As soon as we accept the tyranny which demands the enslavement of our scoops into virtual chain gangs, we fail. If we allow for this act to go unnoticed, we are breeding injustice in the world. One day our scoops are chained, the next day our bicycles are confiscated by security. Oh wait, that's already happened.

Fellow students, rise up. Take up the quarrel with the foe. Refuse to accept this unfair sentence. Fight for your rights as Domers. You deserve a better dining experience. Resist the power. Tear the scoops from their nails. Liberate your brethren and ensure your place in a free world. Send a clear message to Notre Dame Food Services: You can take our scoops, but you can't take our freedom!

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

Fuselage of Peruvian jet swept away by fierce current

CALLAO, Peru
Fierce Pacific currents swept away the fuselage of a Peruvian jetliner Thursday, complicating efforts to determine how the pilot lost his bearings and plunged his plane into the icy waters.

Authorities had spotted the bulk of the Boeing 757's wreckage under nearly 600 feet of water Wednesday, but by Thursday it was gone.

"It moves with the current and is no longer where it was yesterday," coast guard Capt. Augusto Zagarra said. "We don't know where it is."

Before Aeroperu Flight 603 went down Wednesday morning with 70 people aboard, the pilot had radioed to the control tower that "the computers have gone crazy," and that he had lost his bearings, Transportation Minister Elsa Carrera said Thursday.

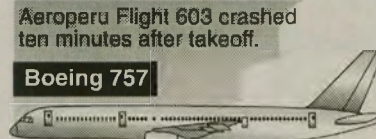
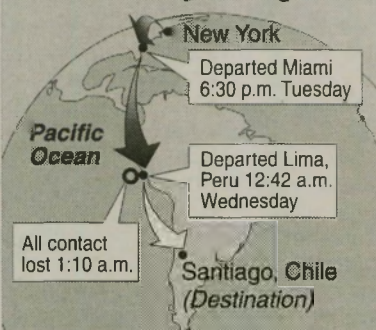
"I have no basic instruments, neither velocity or altitude," she quoted him as telling the tower.

"I've cut back on the motors but it's accelerating, accelerating," Carrera said the pilot's comments indicated that his entire navigational system had failed.

But Boeing spokeswoman Susan Bradley said Thursday that the system could not completely fail without "something catastrophic," like a bomb. She said backup systems would have



Route of Aeroperu Flight 603



kicked in, and that "in any event, the bottom line is the pilot could still fly the plane manually."

Carrera said officials from the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration, the National Transportation Safety Board, Boeing and Pratt & Whitney, which made the plane's engines, were in Lima — the Peruvian capital just inland from the port of Callao — to help with the investigation.

Peru has asked for help from the United States in recovering the bodies and the plane's two flight data recorders, the so-called "black boxes."

"With the equipment we have, it would be difficult for our divers at that depth," Carrera said.

In the July 17 TWA crash off Long Island, the wreckage — and many of the bodies — wound up about 100 feet under water. That was because the jet went down only 10 miles off shore, where the ocean floor is not so deep. So far, 90 percent of the TWA wreckage has been retrieved.

But salvage experts have recovered debris from planes submerged in up to 7,200 feet of water.

Peruvian crews continued with the search for bodies Thursday, returning to the seas after skies cleared. They pulled four more bodies from the cold water; 10 bodies were recovered on Wednesday.

S&L swindler freed from prison

TUCSON, Ariz.

Charles Keating Jr., symbol of the savings and loan debacle of the 1980s, was released from prison Thursday as he awaits a hearing on whether he should be granted a new federal trial. Keating, 72, has been serving a 10-year state prison sentence and a 12-year, seven-month federal sentence concurrently. He has been imprisoned in Tucson, Ariz., for more than 4 1/2 years. In June, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered a hearing on allegations of jury misconduct in Keating's federal trial on charges of cheating the investors and looting Lincoln at taxpayer expense. The federal jurors who convicted Keating of racketeering, fraud and conspiracy three years ago weren't told of his state conviction.



Separate trials for McVeigh, Nichols?

DENVER

Timothy McVeigh's right to cross-examine his accusers — including co-defendant Terry Nichols — could be violated if they are tried together, McVeigh's attorney argued Thursday. If Nichols doesn't take the witness stand, McVeigh's defense team would be unable to cross-examine him about statements he made to the FBI that are potentially incriminating to McVeigh, said attorney Robert Nigh. Nigh argued the point during the second day of a hearing on defense motions to separate the suspects' trials. They face federal murder, conspiracy and explosives charges in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building. The explosion killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others. U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch has ruled Nichols' statements — made when he surrendered to authorities in Herington, Kan., the day after the bombing — can be used against Nichols, but not McVeigh.

Tunnel built under road for cows

MARSHFIELD, Vt.

Why did the cows cross the road? To graze on the other side. But with 5,000 cars a day speeding by nowadays, the trip across U.S. Route 2 has become too dangerous for Barbara Bickford's Holsteins. So the state is building a \$200,000, 80-foot tunnel under the road, and the cows will soon be able to enjoy the morning grass without getting run down. "It's a horror," said Mrs. Bickford, whose family has owned the 350-acre farm since 1924. "We can try to cross the road and wait for as many as 50 cars." Like many other farms in Vermont, the Bickfords' century-old Echo Dale straddles a major road. When Mrs. Bickford was a girl, Route 2 was a newly paved, narrow farm lane. Today, thousands of speeding commuters from Montpelier, 14 miles away, and tourists gawking at the foliage use the two-lane road.

Fuel pump suspect in TWA explosion

SMITHTOWN, N.Y.

Divers searching for the remaining wreckage from TWA Flight 800 are giving top priority to finding a fuel pump the size of a "slightly elongated" can of soda, as well as the sides of the center fuel tank, investigators said Thursday. Robert Francis, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said finding the last of the plane's three fuel pumps and the rest of the fuel tank might help investigators rule them out as the cause of the July 17 explosion that killed all 230 people aboard. Rear Admiral Edward Kristensen, who is commanding the Navy's salvage operation, said divers are starting to find pieces of wreckage that appeared to have been buried by hurricanes that swept through the area last month. Divers have brought up more than 85 percent of the Boeing 747 that exploded shortly after takeoff and fell into the ocean. But investigators still don't have the evidence needed.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Thursday	55	47
Friday	56	43
Saturday	65	47
Sunday	63	51
Monday	64	53

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

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Oct. 4.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure
H L

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

Atlanta	72	48	Helena	70	45	Portland, Me.	50	29
Baltimore	62	33	Houston	84	70	Rochester	60	31
Boston	55	33	Madison	68	42	St. Louis	73	52
Chicago	67	40	Miami	86	76	San Francisco	73	54
Denver	78	43	New York	62	41	Seattle	63	49

International students host music, food event

By ANGIE LITTLE
News Writer

"International Night," an evening of cultural music, food, and dance, organized by the international students of Saint Mary's College in conjunction with Multicultural Week, will be presented tonight at 7 p.m. in the lower level of the Dining Hall.

This event is set apart from other Multicultural Week activities because it is put on by the international students themselves, and offers spectators a greater opportunity to participate in the festivities.

Junior Aida Tessman has been working this past week to organize the students who will perform dances and practice traditions reflective of their cultures. In addition to those activities, the International Cafe will provide dessert.

"The main purpose of International Night," Tessman said, "is to give the international students the opportunity to demonstrate their customs and cultures, which are present all over the Saint Mary's College campus." "Tonight will be a night of sharing one's music, clothing design, food, and other cultural traditions. The food and music should be wonderful."

In addition to the atmosphere and food, Patricia Olazarri, a junior from Pamplona, Spain, believes that International Night has something more to offer students. It provides an opportunity for all who attend to develop a greater under-

standing and respect for the cultures and traditions of fellow classmates.

"There are many misconceptions and stereotypes among different cultures," Olazarri said. "A lot of people want to get to know you, and a lot of them don't give you a chance. International Night is a great way to understand the true meaning of the cultures."

Not only are the international students gearing up for the event, but many other students who have taken advantage of other activities offered during Multicultural Week are looking forward to International Night as well.

"I am really excited about tonight's activity because I think there will be more student interaction," freshman Emily Hopkins said. "Hopefully I will have more of an opportunity to interact with the people and have a hands-on experience with their cultures."

Chengong Liu, a freshman from Shanghai, China, was excited at the prospect of sharing her culture with other students. She said that she came to the United States with an open mind about the American culture, and as a result, her transition has been fairly easy.

"I believe a lot of students at Saint Mary's are very curious to find out about new cultures," she said. "They need to come open (minded) to understand the differences that other cultures have with the United States. I think a lot of people would like my culture if they knew more about it."

Nurses' dedication tonight

By SARAH CORKREAN
News Writer

The first annual Nurses' Dedication Ceremony for Saint Mary's junior nursing majors will be a memorable event, especially for the 25 candidates involved.

The ceremony, which will take place this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Loretto at Saint Mary's, is the first annual nurses dedication occurring on a new format differing from previous years.

In the past, nursing students participated in a capping ceremony. This year the capping ceremony will be replaced with an initiation ceremony where the students will respond by accepting the nursing department's call to the nursing ministry.

The traditional capping is being replaced with the dedica-

tion ceremony to update Saint Mary's procedures with the rest of the field's. "Nursing caps aren't widely used in the nursing profession today, and we want to change along with the times and thought a dedication ceremony of prayers and reflections would be appropriate for the event," junior Ellie Casella explained.

Accepting the call to service, ministry, and healing, the students will use the ceremony as an opportunity to reflect on the demands of the nursing profession and how they will apply its call in their lives both professionally and individually.

"Not only is the dedication important to all of us on the professional nursing level, but personally as we accept the call to serving people in need, service to God in healing others", said junior Jennifer Groszek, one of the student co-chairs of

the dedication.

The ceremony will include a gospel reading and reflection by Peacock-Johnson, a faculty member of the nursing department. She will focus on how the gospel reading applies to the nursing profession. In addition, various musical selections have been selected by the class for the dedication.

The actual dedication will entail each student being called by name to a faculty member who lays a hand on her. They pray that the student may "honestly and joyfully discern God's call in her life". Nursing Department Chairwoman Mary Jo Regan-Kubinski will lead the call to ministry.

Finally, the student receives a lighted lamp to serve as a reminder of the light of Christ she received at baptism and that she is called to share in nursing and in everyday life.

Prof Gagos will discuss archive

Special to The Observer

Traianos Gagos, a professor of classical studies at the University of Michigan, will discuss his recent excavating project in Jordan at a lecture on Sunday at a local church.

The lecture, "Rolling Stones," will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall of the Greek Orthodox Church of Saint Andrew. The public is welcome to attend.

Gagos will discuss the history and significance of an archive that was discovered in December of 1993 during regular excavations in the ancient city of Petra, Jordan.

■ ELECTION '96

Registration deadline nears

Observer Staff Report

The deadline to register to vote in the 1996 presidential election is approaching rapidly. Those students over the age of 18 who wish to fulfill their civic duty and vote next month must register or request an absentee ballot by Monday, Oct. 7.

Students at Notre Dame have three options for registration. This year they can register here on campus, taking advantage of a service

provided by student government. They may also register to vote at home on election day, or place a request to vote by absentee ballot.

Information on campus registration can be obtained from the student government office at 1-7668. Students who wish to vote by absentee ballot can call Rock the Vote at 1-800-REGISTER for the phone number of their own local election division and specific instructions for registering to vote locally.

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this cookbook provide giant monies for
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IU Cancer Center.

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Help win the fight against Breast Cancer. This 320 page, professionally printed, hardbound cookbook contains over 500 recipes (including your favorite celebrities and politicians) and a special 32 page Breast Health section.

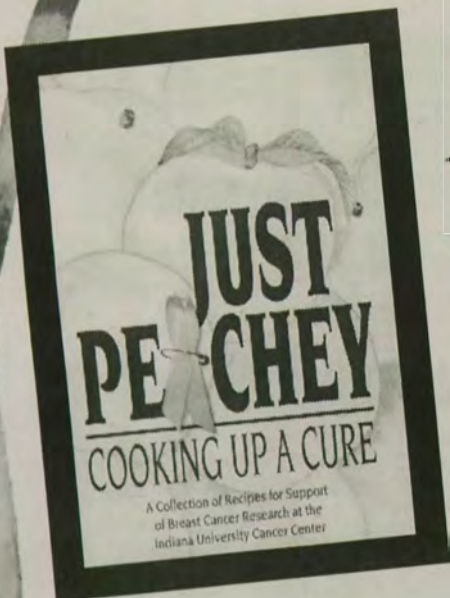
Seminars on Breast Cancer will be held on Tuesday, October 8 from 11:30-1:00 p.m. at LaFortune Ballroom or on Wednesday evening, October 9 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Hesburgh Library.

T-shirts will be given at the lunchtime and evening sessions on Breast Cancer Awareness, free of charge while supplies last.

A silent auction on two autographed copies of Just Peachy Cookbooks and a special donation by John Mellencamp will be held at the bookstore the week of October 7.

All bids on the above items may be placed through the book department of the bookstore.

THE HAMMES NOTRE
DAME BOOKSTORE ON THE
CAMPUS



Multi

continued from page 1

commission. It was originally called Minority Concern Affairs.

"The word minority is patronizing. I wanted the commission to be more positive," explained Igiri.

"One thing that needs to change about diversity at Notre Dame is the perception that it is a minority concern," continued Igiri. "It's everyone's concern. We all benefit from diversity."

Igiri began analyzing the role of the commission and the way that student groups function. She saw gaps between the multicultural groups and an opportunity for her commission to fill in those gaps.

"A lot of things are done in windows. You have the Asian groups, the black groups, the Hispanic groups, student government, and the Student Union Board. But those groups aren't necessarily communicating between one another," Igiri said.

Igiri frequents multicultural group meetings so she can get an idea of who is doing what and how each one functions. She wants to use the Diversity Council to help ethnic groups promote their events.

"I want to attend as many ethnic club meetings as possible to show them that student government is interested. I see us [Diversity Council] as a resource," Igiri said.

Igiri also wants to increase communication and relations between student government and multicultural groups.

"A lot of students think Student Government is for white students and OMSA [Office of Multicultural Student Affairs] is for students of color. We need to get the information out so that people see the resources available," Igiri asserted.

Igiri has been working with other organizations to increase attendance at multicultural events. She has made her committee available for other organizations, especially new groups like the Vietnamese Student Association, to use as a resource.

"These groups have full page advertisements in the paper. For example, at the Multicultural Fall Festival, at any given time there are 15 people at the event. When I go back to the dorm and tell people about the event they say 'Wow, cool!' but when I ask 'What did you do at five?' they answer nothing," Igiri offered.

The Diversity Council is also working on establishing multicultural training for resident assistants. By surveying the RAs, the council hopes to evaluate how they handle diversity issues.

"A survey is the best way to analyze the situation. Our feeling is that there is a lack of awareness in the dorms," Igiri explained.

Most recently, the Diversity Council has been trying to brainstorm on a resolution to recent racial tensions on campus. Citing the case of Nicole Hannah, who was verbally assaulted, the Diversity Council is looking into improving safety on the outskirts of campus. The first improvement that Igiri would like to see is more call boxes around campus.

Student government is using the three day dialect at their prejudice reduction workshop, "The Race Issue at Notre Dame:

Who's the Victim?" to establish action steps around the major issues.

Student government co-sponsored the discussions that started with "black students only" on Monday, "white students only" on Tuesday, and "all students" on Wednesday. The night reserved for blacks was very well attended with 82 of the 315 African American students at Notre Dame participating. Only 30 students came to the "whites only" night. The final night was attended by a large and diverse crowd.

"For the first time we got calls in student government. That's what we are here for. We are here for you. For once we got a reaction from people," Igiri said.

Progress notwithstanding, Diversity Council is still in its formative stage, and Igiri considers her list for the semester incomplete.

"We need student body input. It's as simple as calling up and leaving a voice mail message," she noted.

"I'm only a sophomore. I'm still learning, but I'm enthusiastic and determined," Igiri explained. "I hope and pray that this position goes on to the next administration. I want [the Diversity Council] to leave a mark on this campus."

Feature

continued from page 1

chance to get a feel for the applicant's character, something that cannot be gleaned from a resumé.

"We look for prepared, well grounded students. But those qualities can be seen on paper; on the application and resumé," said Pam Joell, senior university relations consultant for CIGNA in Hartford, Connecticut. "The interview gives us a behavioral basis from which to judge the quality of fit for a student, that is, how well the student's past experiences and competencies fit into the job that is offered."

Both executives said that applicants should "do their homework" concerning which companies and positions interest them. "Students should research the industries that they wish to join before the interview process," said Smith. "They can do this by attending presentations, looking for people to contact, and talking to former students who work in

the industries before they sign up for an interview at a career placement office."

As another example of preparation, the executive recommend some sort of work experience. "Summer internships recently have taken a greater role in the job process because most of our interns receive permanent job offers," Smith offered.

"Internships are beneficial to both the firm and to the students because the firms can use it as a three month interview, and it gives the student time to evaluate the position in the company," Joell explained.

For the actual interview, executives revealed that preparation and extra-curricular activities make little difference if the applicant does not make a good personal impression. But, regardless of how badly students want to make that right impression, executives also caution against presenting a deceptive facade.

"Honesty is the best policy, because you want to be sure that you represent yourself accurately to the interviewer," Joell said.

Recycle The Observer



Law Fair

Wednesday, October 9
10:00-2:00 p.m.

Center for Continuing Education
(Basement)

Representatives from approximately 60 law schools will be available to answer questions and to distribute application materials and bulletins.

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Prelaw Society

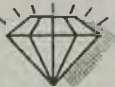


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Notre Dame Law School Courtroom, 220 Law School

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- Notre Dame Law School
- University of Illinois College of Law
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You're getting very sleepy...



The Observer/Kim Michalik

Jim Ward, a hypnotist, made his annual SMC stop in Madeleva's Carroll Auditorium on Thursday.

Hatch announces A&L chairs

Special to The Observer

This week, University Provost Nathan Hatch announced that two Notre Dame faculty members have been appointed to endowed Nancy R. Dreux professorships in the College of Arts and Letters. Naomi Meara has been named the Nancy R. Dreux Professor of Psychology and Catherine Mowry LaCugna has been named the Nancy R. Dreux Professor of Theology.

A specialist in the application of theory to the professional roles of psychologists, Meara has focused on exploring the role of virtue ethics as an adjunct to principle ethics in educating psychologists.

"Naomi is widely recognized for her work on the interface between science and practice in psychology," said Hatch. "She's an outstanding leader and mentor of graduate students. She is also the former chairman of the department and has served on numerous University committees, making significant contributions to her field and to Notre Dame as well."

Meara also has written about the dynamics of psychoanalytic counseling and achievement and career development of women. She is the author of dozens of professional journal articles, as well as co-author

with M.J. Patton of the textbook "Psychoanalytic Counseling."

She has been a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin LaCrosse, Ohio Dominican College, and the University of Tennessee. She joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1986.

Meara is a past president of the counseling psychology division of the American Psychological Association (APA) and has served the organization in a number of capacities, including terms on the editorial boards of the Journal of Counseling Psychology and the Counseling Psychologist.

LaCugna, a specialist in systematic theology, has written books and articles on the Trinity and other topics within Christian theology, including feminist issues and liturgical theology. Her work has focused on showing the practical implications of the doctrine of the Trinity for spirituality, ethics, sexuality, and the life of the Church.

"Catherine LaCugna," Hatch said, "is well known for her highly influential book, 'God for Us—The Trinity and Christian Life.' She has made a seminal modern contribution to the understanding of the Trinity and has given generously in service to the University, too."

LaCugna received the 1996

Sheedy award for excellence in teaching in the College of Arts and Letters and the 1992-93 Frank O'Malley undergraduate teaching award. She was a visiting professor at Boston College in 1994 and has lectured extensively in the United States, Canada, Europe, and Australia.

Xavier University in Cincinnati presented her with the Ecumenical Chair Award in 1990, and LaCugna's book, "God for Us," received the 1992 First Place Award from the Catholic Press Association.

She has published two other books, "Freeing Theology" (1993) and "The Theological Methodology of Hans Küng" (1982). She has also published numerous articles in theological, pastoral, and liturgical journals.

She is a member of the Catholic Theological Society of America, the College Theology Society, Societas Liturgica, the Karl Rahner Society, and the North American Academy of Ecumenists.

The Dreux chairs in psychology and theology were endowed by Nancy Reeves Dreux, who died in 1992. The wife of 1933 Notre Dame alumnus William Dreux, Nancy was a Catholic convert who devoted her life to service. She was president of the Junior League of New Orleans and the YWCA, board member of the Greater New Orleans Regional Foundation, and co-chair for auctions benefiting New Orleans public television.

■ SECURITY BEAT

MON., SEPT. 30

12:30 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his jacket from the Alumni Senior Club.

1:50 p.m. Three Dillon hall residents reported the theft of numerous items from their room. The room was unlocked at the time of the theft.

5:10 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his bike from outside the

Hesburgh Library. The bike was locked at the time of the theft.

8:15 p.m. A Dillon Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

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Crossroad

continued from page 1

College should undertake a complete study of the strengths, weaknesses and opportunities for diversification," with the end goals of the study being to produce a complete diversification program with recalibrated goals, plans for funding, and methods to ensure community support.

According to the Multicultural Office, a timetable for the analysis prescribed by the Self-Study report has not yet been set.

Reflecting on the progress of the diversification effort, the Self-Study report called the Multicultural Office "a strength of the institution. It also has given the institution an opportunity for expanding its constituency, an opportunity it has yet to fully exploit."

According to statistics, efforts to ethnically and racially diversify the College are slowly proving effective. Since the College made its commitment to diversification 10 years ago, minority enrollment has crept up from 2.4 percent in 1987 to 6.8 percent in 1995. Reflecting the same trend, the enrollment of international students moved up from one percent to 1.7 percent in 1987 and 1995, respectively.

"One thing I can foresee is trying to increase the diversity of the population in two directions— in the number of students of color and of international students," said Ramirez.

While the Admissions Office will continue its existing recruitment strategies for minority students, officials have broadened their search for prospective international students by expanding their travel program, according to Mary Pat Nolan, director of admissions.

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

However, a primary concern lies with the extent of the resources available for minority students once they arrive at Saint Mary's.

Many students criticize the lack of availability of services from the Multicultural Office. "In my dealings with the Multicultural Office in the last four years, I haven't felt like the door is open to students

to just talk about racial issues that have been bothering me, or even just for information," said Tracy Hollingsworth, a senior and board member of La Alianza.

However, Ramirez defended the Office, stating, "We have a one-person office, with the equivalent of a part time secretary. That alone is a major limitation and weakness of what this office can achieve. This causes much frustration for students of color."

Therefore, she has "tried to expand the scope of the mission of our Office to include efforts from all the constituents of the College, along with the South Bend community."

In addition, the faculty has undergone intensive training through the Multicultural Office to bring diversity issues and awareness into the curriculum, according to Ramirez.

"The College has worked to develop the faculty in ways that are welcoming to an ethnically and racially diverse student body," said Kevin McDonnell, professor of philosophy and member of the 1996 Steering Committee for reaccreditation.

In addition to faculty resources, students efforts have been an integral part of the diversification process.

"Student groups, such as the Sisters of Nefertiti have been very active and visible on campus," said Ramirez. "Their programs are very successful, in that they engage students in a discussion about racial and ethnic issues. It shows a natural influence on peers."

While definitive plans for the study on the 10-year effort for diversification have not yet been set, the expiration of the Lily Grant increases the urgency of articulating the future of the Multicultural Office.

"The efforts to recognize the need for a diverse student body are relatively new," said Ramirez. "This is an opportunity to access the quality of what we have done so far, and make a complete assessment of the needs of the College."

Members of the reaccreditation committee that called for the report agree. "Saint Mary's has made progress, but now, the College needs to recommit itself in order to go further in the area of racial and ethnic diversity," McDonnell said. "I look forward to beginning the study the report calls for."

Ortega to highlight struggles

Observer Staff Report

For Arturo Ortega, a Mexican musician and social justice advocate, his one-man speech and concert Saturday night at the Center for Social Concerns will continue his efforts to highlight conflicts facing Mexicans.

Arturo, 29, is on a six-week tour of the United States that began Sept. 3 with a visit to the San Francisco Bay area. His stop at the Notre Dame campus was organized largely through the efforts of Clare Ribando, a junior who joined other Notre Dame students visiting Oaxaca, Mexico over the summer.

The group's visit to Oaxaca, a town located south of Mexico City, presented an opportunity for the students to immerse themselves in Mexican culture. Ortega, from Oaxaca, served as a facilitator for the group.

"It was an opportunity to reflect on gaining global awareness and how we can gain perspectives on different cultures," Ortega said.

Ortega said his trip through the United States is an extension of what was accomplished by the immersion experiences in Oaxaca. His presen-

tation, which will include music from a CD released by his band, will also allow students to discuss cultural perspectives.

"It's more of a dialogue (on) how we can develop new values and new culture," Ortega said. "It's interactive. We'll be talking about how to work (social problems) out in non-violent ways."

Ortega's interest in human rights issues stems from his experience in Mexico City 10 years ago while he was a student at Metropolitan University. While in school, he said, he noticed how disadvantaged people from different sects of society worked together in the spirit of the Gospel.

His musical experience includes membership in a Mexican rock band, "Cuerpos sin Sombra" ("Bodies without Shadows"), which plays music that focuses on political issues.

The name of the band is a reference to the noon hour, when a day's sunlight is at its brightest, Ortega said. "It's about going from darkness into the light — the search for the truth."

Ortega's performance begins at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Trustees

continued from page 1

ic/music facility, rather as one combining space for a wide variety of arts along with a forum for prominent speakers.

Although specific construction plans for the convocation and arts center are currently underway, student government has suggested that the facility consist of a large performance hall with the capacity for at least 2,000 seats, a smaller theater for drama with at least 700 seats, and a recital hall with 200 seats.

"We are in desperate need of a

facility like this," said Miller, "but this blatant need is also an expensive one."

According to Miller, "Golden is Thy Fame" was warmly received by the trustees in the Sept. 26 meeting. "We couldn't be more pleased," Miller said. "Although the nature of the report does not call for a short term response, the warm reception was encouraging."

Regarding future plans, Miller said that student government will be working closely with both the Office of Student Affairs and the student body to keep the lines of communication open so that the report will remain a high priority this year.

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■ NORTHERN IRELAND

IRA hunger striker McGeown dies at 40

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Pat McGeown, who barely survived a 42-day hunger strike as an Irish Republican Army prisoner in 1981 and later became a leader of the IRA-allied Sinn Féin party, has died. He was 40.

Friends, worried that they hadn't seen McGeown for several days, found his body Tuesday after breaking down the door of his home.

The cause of death was not announced, but McGeown had suffered from chronic heart

problems that his family attributed to the hunger strike.

The gaunt, stubble-chinned McGeown led Sinn Féin's 10 members on the 52-seat Belfast City Council and was on the party's ruling executive committee.

Mitchel McLaughlin, Sinn Féin's chairman, called McGeown's death "a great loss to Sinn Féin and the republican struggle" aimed at ending British rule of Northern Ireland.

McGeown joined the IRA's Fianna youth wing in the late 1960s.

■ ISRAEL

Netanyahu, Arafat friendly

Relationship change results in suspicions

By DAFNA LINZER
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel — When his handshake turned into a lingering, two-handed squeeze, Israelis noticed.

When he leaned over to whisper in his longtime enemy's ear — then said it wasn't the first time — people started talking.

What was Benjamin Netanyahu doing?

Since returning Thursday from the Washington summit, the Israeli prime minister has described Yasser Arafat as a partner with whom he could "sit together to resolve problems" and "negotiate peace without violence."

Netanyahu's change in demeanor has raised both suspicions and hopes in Israel. He was the one who called Arafat an unrepentant terrorist and kept him at bay for three months after Israel's May elections until begrudgingly agreeing to a quick meeting.

Only last week, Netanyahu blamed Arafat for inciting clashes that killed 62 Arabs and 16 Israelis.

"When you get to know some-



body you get to change your opinion," Netanyahu explained after their first lengthy one-on-

one talks.

"As you get to know somebody better, you can have different appreciations of their character, and I think that happened. I'd like to believe it is mutual."

Despite the lack of any concrete progress in the talks, Netanyahu concluded the meetings by firmly gripping the Palestinian leader's hand with both of his own and holding it at length, conveying a new enthusiasm that didn't escape Israelis.

"Bibi's in love," read the headline of a mocking front-page commentary in the daily Yediot Ahranot newspaper.

Some Ahranot newspaper tone was an attempt to mask the absence of substantive agreements from the Washington summit.

Israel did not give in to demands to close the new entrance to an archeological tunnel that sparked last week's rioting. Netanyahu also refused to set a date for the promised but long-delayed withdrawal of Israeli troops from the West Bank town of Hebron. Those issues, among others, were to be discussed in talks beginning Sunday.

Palestinian negotiators, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Netanyahu's tone had changed. He was more polite and willing to listen.

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Police sharpshooter kills reckless kidnapper

By JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press Writer

YONCALLA, Ore.

A man kidnapped a 7-year-old girl and took her through 100 miles of terror Thursday, holding a gun to her head and shooting at motorists before he was killed by a police sharpshooter.

Kristina Jacobson, abducted 3 1/2 hours earlier from her babysitter's house in Salem, ran from the car as police closed in. The slain gunman was not immediately identified.

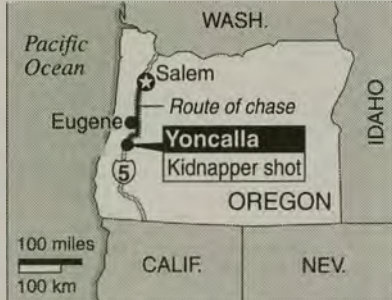
"He had this little silver gun he put up on my head," Kristina told The Associated Press. "He said if I don't behave, he will put me in the trunk or shoot me."

"I was crying and asking him lots of questions. 'Where are you going to drop me off? When are you going to drop me off?'"

The chase ended after the blue Pontiac the man stole ran over spikes set by police, veered into the median and eventually flipped over. The man negotiated with police for about an hour while sitting in the overturned car and holding a gun to the girl, until a sharpshooter killed him with one shot to the head.

"They could see that the gun was to the child's head," said Lt. Gregg Hastings. "They were believing the child was going to end up being shot by this person."

Kristina, who had requested police bring her Skittles during the negotiations, happily ate



AP/Wm. J. Castello

the candy as she recovered in a hospital with only a few metal fragments in her knee from the crash.

She said she was grateful to the sharpshooter. "I wish he would come in the room so I can thank him," she said.

She said she managed to put a seat belt on, just as her mother taught her, even though her hands were taped.

"I have to, just in case we get in a crash and that's what happened," she said.

Kristina said she used her Bambi book to smash a window and escape because she didn't want the kidnapper's blood to get on her sun dress.

"She's obviously stronger than me," said her mother, Shanna Jacobson.

The ordeal began Thursday morning when the man showed up at the home of Kristina's babysitter, pretending to be looking for a dog, Salem police Lt. Roger Vinyard said.

Babysitter Chantiell Thomas, 25, opened the door and the man barged in. He hit Thomas and took the girl, leaving three other children behind, Vinyard said.

Canada strike may affect U.S.

By BRIAN AKRE
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT

The strike against General Motors in Canada is jeopardizing its hopes for a smooth introduction of a new line of vehicles this fall and could force U.S. assembly plants to shut down if it lasts more than a couple of weeks.

The Canadian Auto Workers struck GM's Canadian unit on Wednesday, walking out at three plants in Oshawa, Ontario, and one in St. Therese, Quebec. The union plans to spread the strike to other Canadian plants on Sunday and next Wednesday.

Several GM plants in the United States rely on Canadian parts and would be forced to close if their stockpiles ran out.

CAW President Buzz Hargrove in Toronto said he met with GM negotiators for a few hours Thursday, but that there was no progress.

The world's largest automaker has a big stake in a successful launch of its new minivans and cars this fall, and can ill-afford any delays, said Wes Brown, an industry analyst with

CMS Forecasting in Farmington Hills. GM's current lineup has seen recent lackluster sales compared with Chrysler's.

Several GM plants in the United States rely on Canadian parts and would be forced to close if their stockpiles ran out.

"You can afford to have some of your other car plants affected by the strike, but when you're trying to launch brand-new vehicles, you don't want that to happen," Brown said.

The strike would have to last several weeks before car buyers would begin to notice shortages. The automaker has about a two-month supply of vehicles.

Analysts said GM has prepared for a strike by boosting production and stockpiling some parts.

If the strike drags out long enough to shut down GM's North American production, it will cost the company about \$50 million a day, analysts said.

GM's hourly workers in the United States are represented by the United Auto Workers, which has reached agreements with Chrysler and Ford but not GM.

The union and GM are at odds over some of the same issues in

the Canadian strike, including the use of outside suppliers of parts.

Among GM's U.S. plants likely to be affected first by a prolonged strike:

- Hamtramck, which assembles the Cadillac Eldorado, Seville and DeVille. It depends on trim parts from the Windsor, Ontario, plant that the CAW has threatened to shut down.

- Lordstown, Ohio, which produces the Chevrolet Cavalier and Pontiac Sunfire. Those cars use four-speed transmissions made in Windsor.

- Oklahoma City, which is just completing the changeover to the 1997 Chevrolet Malibu and Oldsmobile Cutlass. GM expects the new compacts to be big sellers. But the transmissions come from Canada.

- Doraville, Ga., where the new GM minivans are going into production. The new Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Opel minivans have received good reviews and are seen as GM's first opportunity to really compete in one of the industry's most profitable market segments. But the minivans use several parts manufactured at Oshawa.

Suicidal Alzheimer's patient discharged

Associated Press

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif.

An Alzheimer's patient whose overdose on whiskey and sleeping pills rekindled a family battle over his custody was released from the hospital Thursday.

"He never should have been there in the first place," said Dr. Gerald Klooster's son, Chip.

The elder Klooster was transferred to a skilled nursing facility, where he was expected to spend a few days.

On Sept. 24, Klooster's wife found him unconscious in their

kitchen with a bottle of whiskey, an empty 100-tablet medicine bottle of barbiturates, and a coffee cup with some whiskey in it.

The sheriff called it "an attempted suicide with suspicious circumstances." The incident is being investigated.

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Thurs: Stephanie Mills - Speaking about Spirituality & Environment
Fri: Fr. Martin Nguyen - Speaking on "How Does Multiculturalism Fit into the Catholic Church?"

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Polish poet wins Nobel Prize

By JIM HEINTZ
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A shy, 73-year-old Polish poet who disavowed her Stalinist past to become an inspiration for movie makers and rock bands won the Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

Wisława Szymborska had gone for a walk in the southern Polish holiday resort of Zakopane just before the Swedish Academy announced the \$1.12 million award.

"I am very happy, I am honored, but at the same time stunned and a little bit frightened with what awaits me," she told Poland's Radio Zet. "I'm afraid I will not have a quiet life for some time now, and this is what I prize the most."

Arguably Poland's most popular poet, Szymborska's work inspired the 1994 movie "Red" as well as providing lyrics for Polish rock stars. Critics say she is both deeply political and witty, using humor in unexpected ways.

The citation described her as a "Mozart of poetry," a woman who mixed elegance of language with "the fury of Beethoven" and who was not afraid to tackle serious subjects with levity.

Szymborska's later poetry is revenge of sorts against her first two books, published in 1952 and 1954, both attempts to conform to social realism at a time when Communist censorship held sway over Poland.

She later disclaimed both books and became a critic of Josef Stalin, likening him to the Abominable Snowman in the

Examples of the poetry of Wisława Szymborska, winner of the 1996 Nobel Prize in Literature. The selection was from books translated from Polish into English.

"In Praise of Feeling Bad About Yourself"

The buzzard never says it is to blame.

The panther wouldn't know what scruples mean.

When the piranha strikes, it feels no shame.

If snakes had hands, they'd claim their hands were clean.

A jackal doesn't understand remorse.

Lions and lice don't waver in their course.

Why should they when they know they're right?

Though hearts of killer whales may weigh a ton, in every other way they're light.

On this third planet of the sun among the signs of bestiality a clear conscience is Number One.

1957 poem "Calling Out to Yeti."

Szymborska (pronounced vees-WAH-wah sheem-BOR-skah) "is very reserved. Some call her shy but she is a very intense person," said Sture Allen, the secretary for the Swedish Academy.

Praise quickly poured in from her native country for the first of this year's Nobel laureates.

"Again, Poland was noticed, and first of all this woman was noticed — so modest as a person and so great in spirit," former President Lech Walesa, the 1983 Nobel peace laureate, told Radio Zet.



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| 1989 | Camilo Jose Cela, Spain |
| 1988 | Naguib Mahfouz, Egypt |
| 1987 | Joseph Brodsky, Russian-born American |

Yeltsin reassures nation in address

By DAVE CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — A hospital-bound Boris Yeltsin insisted Thursday that he is "aware of what's going on in the country" while he prepares for bypass surgery, and gave his ambitious security chief a public dressing-down.

Showing some of his trademark feistiness in a pair of rare broadcast addresses, the president voiced irritation with unidentified politicians who are writing him off or trying to take advantage of his illness.

"I said it before the elections and I will say it now," he said. "Do not rush to switch the portraits" of lead-

ers at the Kremlin.

"This country has a president and he is a working president," he said in an address apparently taped at the Kremlin hospital where he is resting up for heart surgery in November or December.

The comments appeared aimed not only at the Communist opposition but also at Alexander Lebed, the brash Security Council secretary who ran against Yeltsin in the election and openly covets the president's job.

Since signing accords that halted the fighting in the secessionist republic of Chechnya, the swaggering Lebed has acted like a presidential candidate again.

Upper house refuses to loosen abortion law

By MONIKA SCISLOWSKA
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — The upper house of parliament today rejected the liberalization of Poland's strict anti-abortion law, as thousands of protesters sang religious songs and prayed outside.

The leftist-dominated Senate voted 52-40 to reject the liberalization, which easily passed the lower house Aug. 30. The lower chamber now has to muster a 50 percent plus one vote to overrule the Senate's rejection.

The liberalization of Poland's church-sponsored law would allow women to terminate a pregnancy up to the 12th week if they are in a difficult social, family or financial situation.

Opponents of the bill, led by the Roman Catholic Church, argue that it is a return to abortion on demand, allowed during the Communist era — which ended in 1989 — and until 1993, when parliament passed the law practically banning the procedure.

Some 10,000 protesters, some with baby carriages, sang religious songs, prayed and carried rosaries and anti-abortion banners.

After a Mass at a downtown Warsaw church, the protesters marched to the parliament building, snarling traffic for two hours. Cardinal Jozef Glemp, head of the Polish Catholic church, ordered church bells to toll at noon in support of the protesters.

"Human life is sacred and it has to be protected regardless of the anti-abortion law," Glemp said. "Man invents law and puts himself in the position of a legislator above life. This is a lie."

The 1993 law allowed for abortions during the first three months of pregnancy only if it endangered the health or life of the woman, the fetus was irreparably damaged or the pregnancy resulted from crime or incest. In all other cases the doctor performing an abortion and persons helping in it faced up to two years in prison. The woman was not punishable.

President responds to peace offer

Associated Press

OCOSINGO, Mexico — President Ernesto Zedillo traveled to the scene of a rebel uprising in southern Mexico Thursday, expressing a willingness Thursday to renew peace talks with Zapatista rebels.

Speaking at a highway-opening project in Chiapas state, Zedillo said that only dialogue will yield the peace that Chiapas desires.

"I know that you, like myself, are convinced that the only way to build a better future — of peace, harmony and respect —

is through dialogue," he said.

The visit came just a day after the rebels issued a communique saying they are willing to resume peace talks, but only if the government shows a willingness to negotiate in good faith.

In the communique, rebel chief Marcos challenged the administration of President Ernesto Zedillo to show a readiness to negotiate in seriousness.

"If the federal government has, as it says, the will to negotiate, then show it," the communique said.

It did not elaborate.

Turtle Creek Apartments

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Jake Lloyd
October 6
1976-1996
Happy 21st
from the
Math Club!



We Love you,
Mom,
George,
Granny,
Grandpa,
and the
doggies!

HAVE FUN!

THE OBSERVER

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■ RIGHT OR WRONG?

University position on GLND/SMC a 'non-starter'

With respect to the University's denial of recognition to GLND/SMC and its creation of Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students, Vice President O'Hara merits appreciation for her effort to make the most of a difficult situation. On its merits, however, the University's position is a non-starter.

In her open letter last April 2, O'Hara emphasized that the University found

intrinsically wrong in themselves and that the inclination toward those acts is itself a disorder. Since the acts are wrong in themselves as contrary to the natural law, how could the inclination to those acts be anything but a disorder? On the other hand, if the inclination to the acts is not a disorder, as the University implies, why may it not be acted upon?

The disordered character of the inclination was addressed by Cardinal George Basil Hume of Westminster, England, in his March 6, 1995, statement:

The particular orientation or inclination of the homosexual person is not a moral failing. An inclination is not a sin... Being a homosexual person is, then, neither morally good nor morally bad; it is homosexual genital acts that are morally wrong... [W]hen the church speaks of the inclination to homosexuality as being 'an objective disorder', the church can be thinking only of the inclination toward homosexual genital acts. The church does not consider the whole personality and character of the individual to be thereby disordered... Nevertheless, it is a fundamental human right of every person, irrespective of sexual orientation, to be treated by individuals and by society with dignity, respect and fairness.

The University's refusal to recognize a student-run homosexual group is, of course, a form of discrimination. However, while the Catechism rejects "unjust discrimination" it does not change the reality that some discrimination against homosexuals is justified. For example, Pope John Paul denounced in 1994 the European Parliament's approval of homosexual marriage and the adoption of children by homosexual couples, as an "attempt... to tell the inhabitants of this continent that moral evil, deviation, a kind of slavery, is the way to liberation, thus distorting the true meaning of the family."

On June 25, 1992, John Paul approved the final text of the Catechism. One

month later, on July 23, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith made public a "background resource" paper which, while not "an official and public instruction," made the pertinent point that: "'Sexual orientation' does not constitute a quality comparable to race, ethnic background, etc., in respect to non-discrimination. Unlike these, homosexual orientation is an objective disorder." As Cardinal Hume put it in 1995, "The church does have a duty to oppose discrimination in all circumstances where a person's sexual orientation or activity cannot reasonably be regarded as relevant... These are matters of practical judgment and assessment of social consequences... [I]t may well be...that Catholics will reach diverse conclusions about particular legislative proposals."

Subject to the imperative to respect the dignity of homosexuals as persons, and to treat them with "respect, compassion, and sensitivity," a prudential judgment must be made as to what discrimination is fair in light of the common good.

It could be fair and desirable for the University to approve a student-run group of homosexual students premised on the realities of natural law and Church teaching in their entirety. Similarly, it could be legitimate to have student-run groups of alcoholics, bulimics, or compulsive shoplifters premised on the reality that their inclination toward those acts is disordered. However, the nature of the group as founded on such a shared disorder would justify increased supervision by the University.

The purpose of authorizing a student group, say, of alcoholics, is not so that they can celebrate their condition but so that they can confront it and cure it or control it. So it is with homosexuals. Vice-President O'Hara's decision not to recognize an independent, and unpredictable, student homosexual group was appropriate and just.

The University's position, however, is

incomplete and misleading. Of course, it would be politically incorrect for the University to affirm that homosexual acts are intrinsically wrong and to affirm that the inclination to those acts is itself a disorder. But the University's persistent omission of these affirmations invites interpretation as a denial of those realities.

The homosexual culture undermines the family and is harmful to the common good. But students might reasonably infer from the University's position that the homosexual culture is a legitimate alternative, differentiated mainly by the arbitrary imposition, by "official Church teaching," of a ban on homosexual genital expression.

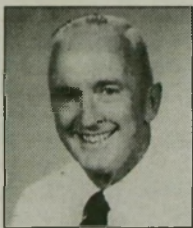
This inference is strengthened by the fact that the University singles out homosexuals for intense and formal solicitude beyond that accorded the perhaps not insignificant number of students afflicted with other disordered inclinations. "[A]t Freshman Orientation," stated Vice-President O'Hara in her Open Letter, "I include...a reference to harassment based on sexual orientation. Moreover, this year I prefaced my remarks on harassment based on sexual orientation with words of welcome and support to our gay and lesbian students."

I will continue to do this in future years." Perhaps Vice-President O'Hara could also include "words of welcome and support" to "our students with inclinations toward excessive drinking, fornication, drug dealing, arson, shoplifting," and other illicit acts. It might restore some balance — and it surely would impress the tuition-paying parents.

The University's intellectually and morally flawed position deserves all its students including homosexuals. The first step in formulating a coherent University policy on this issue is simple: Tell the students the truth. All of it.

Prof. Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Friday.

Charles Rice



GLND/SMC's position "regarding the range of ways in which gays and lesbians might live out their orientation to be inconsistent with official Church teaching."

Homosexual acts, however, are not wrong because "official Church teaching" forbids them. Rather, the Church forbids them because they are wrong. "Basing itself on Sacred Scripture, which presents homosexual acts as acts of grave depravity, tradition has always declared that 'homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered.' They are contrary to the natural law. They close the sexual act to the gift of life. They do not proceed from a genuine affection and sexual complementarity. Under no circumstances can they be approved." (Catechism of the Catholic Church, No. 2357).

Of course, the fact that a homosexual act is objectively contrary to the natural law does not warrant any opinion as to the subjective culpability of the person performing that act.

The University claims only that homosexual acts are contrary to "official Church teaching." It does not affirm, and inferentially denies or regards as irrelevant, the realities that the acts are

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity."

—Horace Mann

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Notre Dame, world belong to people of all races

Dear Editor:

Let me tell you a little story.

Two years ago, I was a senior at Great Bridge High School in Chesapeake, Va. It is a rather large community with a great deal of diversity. It has extreme poor, extreme rich, white, black, Asian; you name it, it can be found there. Like most high schools in America, ours traditionally has an annual Homecoming. Great Bridge elects a Homecoming King and Queen. That particular year, I had the great honor of being selected as one of the three King candidates. The court consisted of my good friend Bryan, an African-American, my friend Paul, a Philippino-American, and me, a white American.

At the Homecoming Dance the announcement of the year's Homecoming King is made. As usual, the majority of people at our dance were black — everyone knows white people can't dance. When it came time to announce the winner, Bryan, Paul, and I gathered with our dates at the back of the gym.

Going in alphabetical order, the MC introduced Bryan first. As he walked towards the front, tremendous cheers echoed throughout the gym. I was up next. As I walked to the front after being introduced, while I did hear some cheering, I mostly heard boos and laughter coupled with, "Look at that honkey/white boy!" When Paul was introduced and walked to the front, he received the same reaction that I did, minus, of course, the "honkey/white boy". Interesting. Shortly after, the MC informed us that Bryan had won.

Whew! While slightly disappointed, Paul and I were also relieved — we wanted to make it out of the dance alive, and winning wouldn't have guaranteed that. When the dance finally resumed, I walked over to Bryan to congratulate him. Before I could even speak, he looked me in the eye and said, "I'm really sorry for what happened back there. I know you didn't appreciate that, and neither did I." I told him not to worry about it because it really had not bothered me.

Wait a minute. What do you mean, "not bothered me?" Hadn't you just been called "honkey" and booed simply for being white? Yes, but you see, I happen to believe that most African — Americans have the attitude and beliefs that my friend Bryan has. As with all

races and communities, there are going to be a few "bad apples;" prejudice will exist.

However, this small minority should not influence the way the rest of us think and interact with one another. I'm sorry that Nikole Hannah had to confront the trash of white America, but I'm even sorrier and more disappointed that they had such a huge impact on her and her opinion of others.

As someone who walks around campus, goes to class, hangs out in my dorm, studies in the library everyday, I am struggling to see the oppression and hateful racism here. Everyone I've met is friendly and open to one another. They see each other as people, not as opinionated colors. Most people who choose to attend this University choose to do so because of its great tradition, excellent education and Christian lifestyle.

Notre Dame is not a racist being, and speaking for everyone who loves this place, it hurt a great deal to hear someone claim it as so. Example: If this campus is so anti-black and so against accepting blacks into the its family, I find it hard to believe that Notre Dame football would be so popular. How could so many fans cheer on an all-black starting defense (minus Hunter Smith)? Are you telling me people didn't really like Tony Rice, Derrick Mayes, or Jerome Bettis? Are you telling me that these cheers and this love are all fake? If you are, you're wrong. We fans have great pride in our football team and ALL of its players. Do you know why? It's because the football program is an important part of the Notre Dame family.

Like everything else on campus, it becomes a part of you. I find it disturbing that Hannah wishes to take advantage of the University by simply getting her degree here because her diploma will read "The University of Notre Dame." Everyone here realizes that Notre Dame will hopefully provide future connections, but part of that gift is the responsibility of giving back to her and always defending her name with pride and love. If you are not willing to be an active member in our family, I would consider transferring to a school where you would feel more comfortable.

Don't get me wrong, I sympathize a great deal with Hannah for what happened that night. I think that

the term nigger is one of the most hate-filled words, and using it only belittles the user and brings out his/her ignorance. However, does it bother people just as much to hear another black person use the word nigger? If it doesn't, it should. I am puzzled by African-Americans' reactions to this word.

While on the one hand I hear arguments and opinions like Hannah's, on the other I hear groups of black guys referring to each other by the word. An even better example is rap music. I'm no expert on the subject, but the last time I listened to a Tupac or Snoop CD, all I heard was "nigger" this and "nigger" that. While I do understand that it's different (whites using the word and blacks using it), "nigger" is still "nigger;" it's still a word "signifying centuries of brutality, oppression, and dehumanization of black people." Once again, I don't understand.

I'm sorry to hear that Hannah feels the need to separate herself from the Notre Dame family. I wish she'd realize that separation is not the answer, but rather education. As she and others probably recall, a lady by the name of Christiane Likely stirred up a great deal of conversation around campus last year with her pro-black articles for The Observer. Like a lot of people, I was angered by her comments — until I had the chance to meet her and hear her speak.

At a debate last year, I came to understand that she didn't hate white people; she just wanted the best and equality in the eyes of others for her people. I realized that we all feel this way — whites want the best for whites and blacks for blacks. I now think of Tia—as her friends call her — not only as a pro-black individual, but as a pro-cooperation, pro-diversity, and pro-opportunity person.

We need to understand each other; we need to recognize that differences are okay and then learn to respect them. We need to thank God that we have two common bonds, America and Notre Dame. I would like to remind Hannah that Notre Dame is hers and mine, and with our being a strong part of her family, the world is ours.

JOSH GERLOFF

Sophomore, Keenan Hall

■ OFTEN WRONG, BUT NEVER IN DOUBT

True perfection earned through adversity

In 1991, during the Gulf War, a young man from Ithaca, New York had a life changing experience. After his first year of college, he had volunteered to serve in the U. S. Army and soon found himself thrust where he would never have thought to go. Six months of patrolling the Saudi Arabia-Iraq border gave way

Christopher Regan



to three days of war. The third day changed his life forever.

I knew him. During his senior year (my freshman year) he was a Section V champion in the 800 meters, which was a very big deal to those of us who ran in Section V. He got the feature story after sectionals in our local paper for being a blue collar athlete — succeeding more on guts than natural talent.

His company was assigned to capture a small town just across the border from Kuwait. There was very little resistance to the American assault, but he was unlucky. A small detachment of Iraqi soldiers was holding a small group of buildings in the town's center. With their communications cut off, they could have no way of knowing they were fighting for a lost cause — their comrades surrendering everywhere.

As the Americans moved into the town's center, fire rained down on them from the windows above. They quickly took cover, but one was hit. The young man from Ithaca didn't hesitate or ask permission. He signaled "cover me" to his buddies and crawled out into the street. Staying low, he was able to pull his friend into a ravine by the side of the road, but that was when they saw him.

An Iraqi shell ripped through his right side. He lay motionless next to the man he tried to save until the battle was over.

That day began a year that saw every aspect of his life change. Airlifted to Germany, he was hospitalized for several weeks and barely clung to life. Completely paralyzed, only respirators and a rat's nest of tubes leading into his body kept him alive. He had nine major surgeries. His initial chances of recovery were considered to be zero, but to the surprise of his doctors, he did not die.

He looked like nothing more than a ghost. He had lost 45 percent of his body weight to his injuries, but he refused to slip away. In fact, he began to get healthier. His once athletic body was shattered, but his mind pursued his recovery with the intensity he had shown on the track. He returned to the U. S. on a medical transport to be treated at Strong Memorial hospital, two minutes from my house. Every paper ran the story, and for three years, we watched a ghost return from the dead.

One can hardly imagine the physical pain and effort necessary to rebuild the body after such massive injury, but as people rallied around him, he always seemed to deflect the attention. By the end of his recovery, it was he who brought help to Camp Good Days and Special Times — a camp for disabled children in upstate New York. His tireless fundraising was the focal point of their annual appeals.

Today, at the age of 24, he has already earned a law degree, attending school year-round to achieve his goal. He is up for election as a town attorney this fall. He is sure to win. I had one opportunity to hear him speak. That was in 1994, and what stands out in my memory is that he never said a word about himself. He talked about the people he had met, from doctors to children, and how they had inspired him.

What brought that story to mind was,

oddly enough, a classmate's resume. I was reading it, trying to think of sarcastic comments when I came to a section labeled "ACHIEVEMENTS." There were listed various victories, awards and citations of his. I tried not to dwell on Vice President of the Chess Club for his

grammar school or Assistant Director of the JV Spanish Society, but there were a lot of laughs there. It was the longest section of the document.

Achievement is what we're about at Notre Dame and rightly so. I've never met a person on this campus without a ready story about a high school sports victory or a student government election or some similar work of noble note their club performed before they came to Notre Dame. (One of my friends played against Antoine Walker in high school and the game plan was that he would guard Antoine one-on-one, and if you want the play by play, you can get it.)

Our highest praise, however, is reserved for the achievement of *perfection*. The 4.0, the landslide, the top leadership position, the perfect season. That's what we want on our resumes. Sometimes, we act as though anything less is just a waste of our time.

Still, at Notre Dame we know of something more important than perfection. There's something even more worthy than overwhelming talent marching through all opposition unscathed. As my roommate put it, there's free alcohol. On a beach. Somewhere. He's sure of it. No, I was not leading up to that.

What trumps even perfection is summed up in Theodore Roosevelt's famous "Man in the Arena" quotation. That man was not cool and clean in the



winner's circle, having never tasted defeat. Rather, "his face was marked with dirt, sweat and blood." He was the man who fought against great odds and "came short, again and again." It was the bitter disappointment that raised his glory far above the perfect, the untouched, the undefeated.

No one writes the story of his greatest failure on his resume, but that story — more than 20 stories of his triumphs — is the true measure of the man. No one can display the full content of his character in a victory. There's nothing unrealistic about perfection and nothing wrong with pursuing it, but a man who does not know his most desperate hour knows a doubt that never touches the Man in the Arena.

Harper Lee wrote, "Courage is when you know you're beaten before you begin, but you begin anyway and you stick it out until the very end." We should celebrate perfection when we find it, but true reverence should be reserved for the man who stands tall after defeat, who is dealt his death blow and rises again, who knows the depths of failure and so, sees farthest from the mountain top.

Christopher Regan is a senior Arts and Letters major. His column appears every other Friday.

The early days of film

By DAN CICHALSKI
Assistant Accent Editor

Before "Forrest Gump," "Star Wars," "Schindler's List," "The Godfather," and "ET" there were "Casablanca," "Gone With the Wind," "The Grapes of Wrath," "It's a Wonderful Life," and "Citizen Kane."

Before Demi Moore, Julia Roberts, Michelle Pfeiffer, Meg Ryan, and Sandra Bullock there were Rita Hayworth, Marilyn Monroe, Donna Reed, Ingrid Bergman, and Audrey Hepburn.

Before John Travolta, Tom Cruise, Val Kilmer, Tom Hanks, and Denzel Washington there were James Stewart, Humphrey Bogart, Gregory Peck, Burt Lancaster, and Cary Grant.

Wind."

You don't have to know any Spanish to associate the first film with Hollywood. Starring Bogart and Bergman, "Casablanca" may be the most recognizable or quoted film ever. Oftentimes, nobody realizes it. Anyone who as ever asked "Sam" to "Play it again" or predicted that "This could be the beginning of a beautiful friendship" has uttered some of the more famous lines from this 1943 classic. It became one of the biggest box-office draws in the forties.

"Gone With the Wind" held the top slot as the biggest-grossing film until Steven Spielberg's creation kept wanting to "phone home." The novel was published in 1936 and it took only three years for the movie to be released. Two of those

English knows the story of "The Grapes of Wrath." While Steinbeck's manuscript elaborates further and presents more detail than a movie can, Ford's flick adapts the words to action quite well. And it was this movie version, not the book, that provided most of the inspiration for Bruce Springsteen's latest album, "The Ghost of Tom Joad."

Also celebrating its fifty-sixth birthday this year with "The Grapes of Wrath" is one of the most famous cartoons ever. Walt Disney's "Fantasia" is such a unique film that it almost makes up a category of its own. Three

years after Disney released the first feature-length animated motion picture, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the artists drew their

feelings to classical compositions performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra. "Fantasia" is an artistic triumph in various media—including drawing, color, sound, and motion.

A story on some of the best movies of the early days would not be complete without a few examples from what has consistently been a popular topic. From "Field of Dreams" to "Tin Cup," sports have been enjoyable storylines of late and over the years.

Two of the best from the good ol' days are based on real people and true stories and feature the most recognized teams in each sport. The New York Yankees are to baseball what Notre Dame is to college football, so it is not surprising that "Pride of the Yankees" and "Knute Rockne, All American" are such well-known films.

Starring Gary Cooper, known for his many westerns, with a cameo

by Babe Ruth playing himself, "Pride of the Yankees" traces the life of Lou Gehrig. From his childhood in New York City, through Columbia, to the day he took himself out of the lineup after

playing a then-record 2,130 consecutive games, Gehrig was put on this planet to play baseball—and to stand in Yankee Stadium and tell a loving crowd that "Today, I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the Earth." Although this line came at the beginning of his speech to a loving crowd honoring him as he faced death, Hollywood moved it to the end of the address for a little more drama. And it works well, bringing more tears than any sports movie until Ray Kinsella asked his dad if he wanted to have a catch in "Field of Dreams."

Then there is "Knute Rockne, All American," which presents the life of another sports hero who died much too young. But this movie might be better



known for the part of George Gipp, played by Ronald Reagan. From radio to acting to the governor of California to President of the United States, Reagan had a diverse career. Even during his eight years in the White

House, he was still occasionally referred to as The Gipper. And now Reagan, too, faces a saddening end to his life as he struggles with Alzheimer's disease.

Toward the more recent end of this classic movie spectrum sit films that do not have nearly the nationwide acclaim but are still known, even by those who have not seen them. "Breakfast at Tiffany's," starring Audrey Hepburn, the Sandra Bullock of her time, and George Peppard, the man who would later become the head of the A-Team, came back into current popular culture when Deep Blue Something hit the music charts with a song of the same name. And anyone who saw Rosie O'Donnell and Meg Ryan balling in "Sleepless in Seattle" knows that it was Cary Grant in "An Affair to Remember" that they were watching.

There are simply too many great movies that made it big before anyone walked on the moon that they cannot all be included in anything shorter than a book. In addition to the classic films, there are more great actors and actresses like James Dean and Maureen O'Hara.

There are recognizable scenes, too, that are identified faster than the titles of the movies are. Take Burt Lancaster rolling in the waves in "From Here to Eternity." Bing Crosby first sang "White Christmas" in "Holiday Inn." And who cannot recall the image of Gene Kelly dancing through the raindrops in "Singin' in the Rain?"



Each new film can be traced back to the first "great" film of its class. Children will always know "The Wizard of Oz," "The Sound of Music," and "Mary Poppins." Christmas will always remind those who love the spirit of the season of "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Miracle on 34th

Street." And Hollywood will continue to put out dramas, musicals, comedies, and epics.

But the classics will never change.



Before there were contemporary movies and movie stars, there were classics. Not the kind of classics like George Lucas's famous "Star Wars" trilogy, which opened the door of special effects and made a profound impact on today's films. These are the classics that were made before the 1970s. Movies that were made before there was Technicolor. Movies that have no special effects or aerial shots. Just movies with great plots, dialogue, and some of the most famous stars of the middle of the century.

It seems fitting to begin an homage to classics of the silver screen with movie titles that have nearly become household terms: "Casablanca" and "Gone With the

years were spent waiting for star Clark Gable to finish his contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer.

At the time, the three-hour, forty-five minute film was the longest ever released. But audiences sat through it in record numbers.

Another of the early predecessors to the novel-to-film genre—long before John Grisham made it a career—is John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." This film starred an actor, Henry Fonda, who is still recognized today because of his children, Jane and Peter, who tried out life on the big screen. It also featured a director, John Ford, who may have been the Spielberg of his time.

Anyone who has passed high school

South Bend sings the blues for the homeless

By BRYAN FURZE

Accent Writer

Blues fans beware! This Saturday at 8 p.m., the State Theater in South Bend will be singing the blues. The "Buddies Benefit for the Homeless" will feature The Fabulous Thunderbirds, a blues band which recently reunited, recorded a new album, and embarked on a world tour. Three members of War, a rocking band of the '70s, will open the concert.

Howard Scott, Harold Brown, and B.B. Dickerson, members of War, a super group of the '70s, will open the evening for The Fabulous Thunderbirds.

War began in South Central Los Angeles more than 20 years ago on some of the same streets where modern day gangsta rap has its origins. A group of friends who shared the same neighborhood, the same experiences, and the same hopes for a spirit of brotherhood began their first band in 1967 and dubbed it The Creators.

Two years later, the band was renamed the Nightshifts and finally, in 1969 the band was finally labelled War. The group plays a musical melting pot of jazz funk, Latin, fused rock, and R&B which transcended cultural barriers.

The band rocked through the '70s performing their new style of music, which included some songs still recognized today.

"Low Rider," probably one of the best cruising songs ever recorded, was produced and recorded by War as was "Why Can't We be Friends," an R&B mix.

The '80s brought problems to the band, however. Avenue Records claimed that it owned the name War and several members of the group sold out to the company. Scott, Brown, and Dickerson remained loyal to their origins, however, and have been fighting for recognition since. A court will soon decide whether these three members can reclaim their group's name for themselves and two new members. Until then, however, the trio and their newest members are touring under the name W1-18. Anyone interested in encryption can easily recognize the meaning of this name but for reference, just think about the order of the alphabet.

Mr. Brown said in a phone interview that W1-18 is a "high powered band and it's kicking." He also stressed that though the old band members, including his oldest son, are traveling under the name of War, the real band will be playing in South Bend on Saturday night. "A lot of the drumming I do can be imitated, but they can't steal from it. Only I can play like myself," Brown said.

Mr. Brown concluded by stating that the biggest reason they were coming to South Bend was because the concert was a

benefit to the homeless: "All of us in America need to wake up and smell the roses because we are all on that fine line to becoming homeless."

Following W1-18 will be The Fabulous Thunderbirds, a group of blues artists and singers from Austin, Texas. The group recently reunited to record a new album and embark on a world tour. They are turning heads throughout the country. The Christian Science Monitor said, "The album consists of a combination of the hard diving rock that made the T-Birds popular and ballads that will make you want to slow dance with the one you love . . . Oh what a beautiful album."

Billboard rated "Roll of the Dice," the latest album from The Fabulous Thunderbirds as number seven on the list of the nation's top 15 blues albums.

The Fabulous Thunderbirds have been worshipped by fans as the best Texas-based blues band ever. In 1975, Kim Wilson, who fronts the group as an incredible vocalist and harmonica player, met Jimmie Vaughan during a jam session in Austin, Texas, at the legendary Antone's Blues Club. The band was formed by these two "blues brothers" that year and became the house band for Antone's.

The band flourished throughout the '80s, building a reputation for its rhythms, original lyrics, and guitar and harmonic

solos. The band packed houses across the country at shows varying in locale from college auditoriums to county fairgrounds. In 1986, "Tuff Enuff" was recorded and released as the album that would stand as the pinnacle of their success.

The '90s brought changes to the band, however. Jimmie Vaughan decided to form a band with his brother, Stevie Ray Vaughan. Stevie Ray was killed in a helicopter crash just before the duo's first album was released, but Vaughan remained on his own.

Simultaneously, Wilson embarked on a solo career, releasing two CD's in 1993 and 1994. Unable to forget the Thunderbirds, however, Wilson reassembled the band.

Though made up of new faces, the band is as strong as it ever was. The original faces include Wilson, Jim Bott on the drums, and Willie J. Campbell on bass. Gene Taylor will be appearing in South Bend on keyboard, having joined the band at their reunion, and Kid Ramos will replace Jimmie Vaughan on guitar. "I think the latest additions to the band are really perfect. I think we have a lot of potential. We can do so many things now that the band needs to do . . . They're showmen, and they're real, real strong," Wilson says.

The album, "Roll of the Dice," has also been a huge success. The CD contains 12 songs which are true to the band's

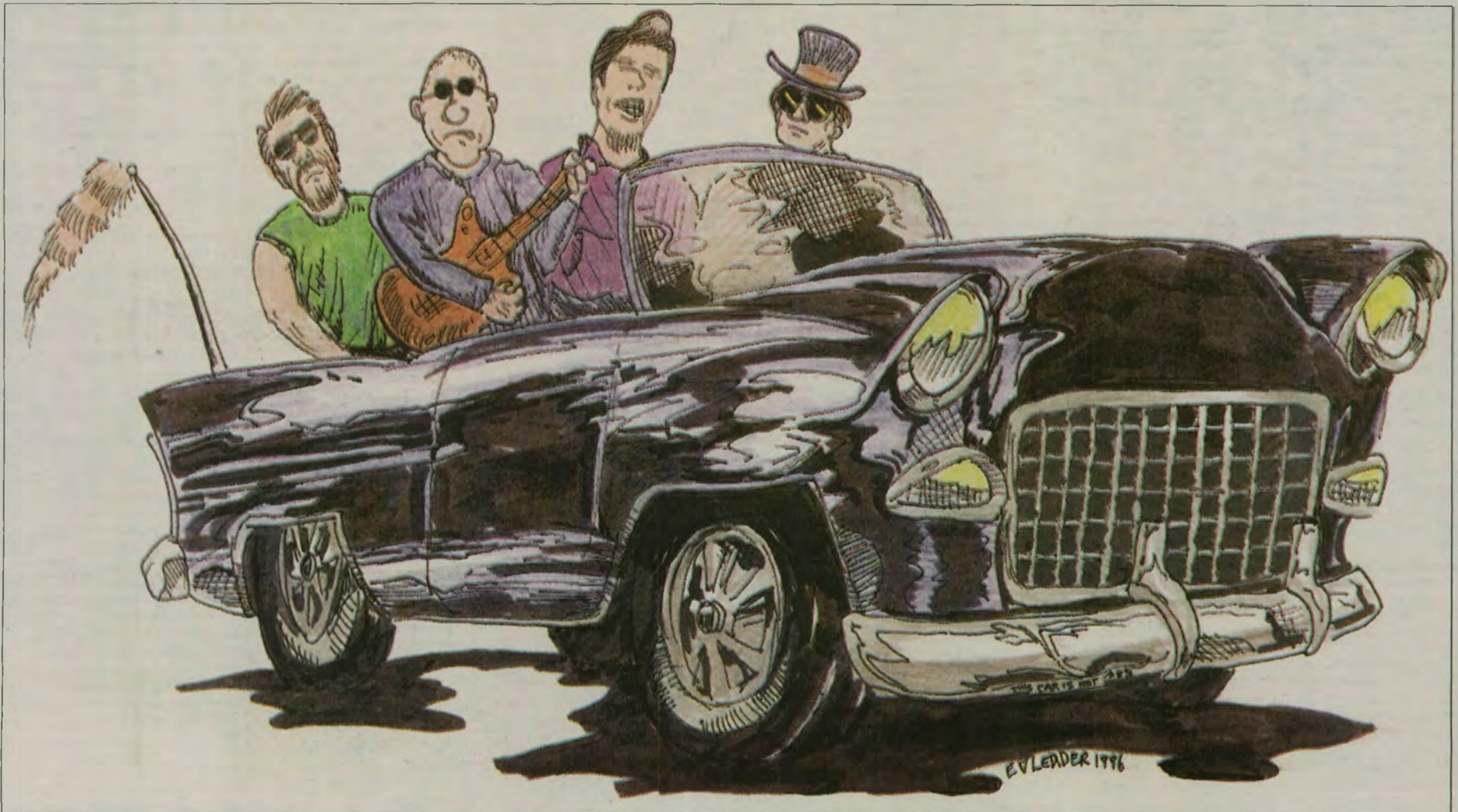
blues heritage, but also borrow from R&B traditions. A couple of songs on the CD even have a distinct Texas style to them, evading a certain Cajun feel.

Two interesting choices were made for the album's cover material. The first is Van Morrison's "Here Comes the Night" and the second is the Disney-based "Zip-A-Dee Doo-Dah." "It was the only time we played it, but it came out killer. It was just one of those moments; you capture it," Wilson says of this latter choice.

"The T-Birds might be a bar band, but they're the nation's bar band," New York Newsday said. This blues band from Austin has made great strides since the '70s, and has chosen to play in South Bend just two weeks after Notre Dame beat the University of Texas.

This benefit concert will provide students an opportunity to donate money to a very worthwhile cause, dance the night away at State Theater, and get one more piece of Texas this year.

Tickets are \$17 if purchased by Saturday and are available at the Heartland Nightclub, the State Theater, Tracks Records, or Method Music. Tickets can also be ordered over the phone by calling the Heartland Nightclub at 234-5200 or the State Theater at 232-0679. Tickets will be available at the door for an additional \$3



■ STUFF TO DO... CONCERT EDITION

An afternoon of Irish music

On Sunday, "America's Hottest Traditional Irish Band," Solas, will perform at the State Theater in downtown South Bend.

Opening for the band will be John Kennedy, who also incorporates strong Irish influences into his music, and the World Academy of Irish Dance. Kennedy is a singer/songwriter, producer, and promoter who has just released his first solo CD, "I'll Learn to Fly." He's the founding member of Seasmáin, a traditional Irish band that has performed throughout the Midwest.

The World Academy of Irish Dance is lead by for-

mer world champion Irish step dancer Julie Showalter. She will perform with children and young adults from her South Bend and Chicago schools of Irish dance.

Solas, the Irish term for "light," is deep in the tradition of Celtic music but is not afraid to be inventive with its compositions. Splashes of jazz and blues will also be noticed in their performance.

The band features Seamus Egan tackling flute, banjo, and tin whistle; Winifred Horan on the fiddle; John Williams playing concertina/button accordion; John Doyle on guitar; and Karan Casey as the vocal-

ist. Egan has already released two solo albums and collaborated on the soundtrack to "The Brothers McMullen."

The show will undoubtedly be a thrilling musical experience. Solas is known for rousing, upbeat songs as well as soothing, melodic ballads that are nicely arranged throughout the set.

Tickets are \$14 at the door (\$12 in advance), or \$8 for children under 12. Call the Morris Civic Box Office at 235-9190 or (800) 537-6415 for questions. The concert begins at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

■ NBA

Blazer GM Whitsitt happiest man in world

By BOB BAUM
Associated Press

PORTLAND

He works at the right hand of Paul Allen, the wealthiest owner in pro sports, rebuilding Allen's beloved Trail Blazers, overseeing the tentative purchase of the Seattle Seahawks and considering a foray into the NHL.

As the unquestioned head of Allen's sports empire, Bob Whitsitt is a portrait of unshakable self-confidence. When a player or agent calls him a liar, as Clifford Robinson's agent Brad Marshall did this summer, Whitsitt says he shrugs it off as part of the business.

"We don't lie. It's that simple," Whitsitt said.

Marshall, Whitsitt said, "is a guy who's not real professional and doesn't have that many clients. I've done hundreds of deals. When you're doing deals with some of the most powerful agents in the league and there's not a squeak, you're doing OK."

Whitsitt was general manager of the Seattle SuperSonics for eight years before leaving in a bitter spat with owner Barry Ackerly three years ago. Allen, who lives in suburban Seattle, had known and admired Whitsitt and quickly hired him to run the Blazers.

Since then, Whitsitt's responsibilities have grown to the point where he runs the Blazers business and basketball operations as president. When Allen decided he would buy the Seahawks to keep them in Seattle, if a new stadium is built, he told Whitsitt to oversee

the football venture, too.

"If Paul asks me to do something, I'll do it," Whitsitt said. "I'll give him all the hours I have in the day. And the good thing is, I know that he'll always make sure that improving the basketball team is my number one priority because that's what I want my priority to be and that's what he wants it to be."

The Blazers are Allen's passion, Whitsitt said, and when a man with \$7.5 billion wants a winning team, he'd better get one.

But when Whitsitt came to Portland, he inherited a team headed downhill after making it to the NBA Finals in 1990 and 1992. The roster had several players with balloon contracts, making it almost impossible to trade them. He also inherited a coach, P.J. Carlesimo, whom Allen had hired shortly before Whitsitt joined the Blazers.

"If I didn't feel good about P.J., I would not have taken this job," Whitsitt said. "I had choices. I didn't have to take the job. I looked at all factors. The ship was going down. Most guys want to take the job when the ship's rising. That's the smart way to do it. But the tough ones are when it's going down, to regroup and get moving again."

Whitsitt didn't get moving for awhile, and Blazers fans wondered why the man who had earned the nickname "Trader Bob" while building the SuperSonics into a contender wasn't doing any trading in Portland.

The first big trade wasn't

done by choice. Clyde Drexler demanded to be traded, and Whitsitt sent him to Houston. Even though Drexler was traded to his hometown and went on to win a championship with the Rockets, he was clearly bitter toward Whitsitt.

As the Rockets moved toward the title, Drexler would make it clear that he was not unhappy with Carlesimo. "It was the other guy," he said, referring to Whitsitt.

Whitsitt insists he doesn't know what he did to upset Drexler so much. Drexler didn't like that Allen had fired coach Rick Adelman or that the previous general manager, Geoff Petrie, had resigned. But all that was done before Whitsitt arrived.

"I fired the old team doctor who was his business partner," Whitsitt said. "That may have been it."

Whitsitt's first major move came a year ago, when the Blazers found room under their tight salary cap to sign Arvydas Sabonis, who went on to finish second in the rookie of the year and best sixth man voting.

Then, Whitsitt let loose this summer.

He went after three former high draft picks who had struggled for varying reasons. He signed free agent Kenny Anderson to replace disgruntled point guard Rod Strickland, then traded for Isiah Rider and Rasheed Wallace.

Anderson has been an all-star but had not lived up to expectations. Rider had criminal problems and a bad reputation off the court. Wallace was hot-tempered and inconsistent, but had played well at times as a rookie last season.

"It was a great opportunity for us to get those kinds of guys," Whitsitt said.

Whitsitt insists that the team

did considerable background checks on Rider before making the trade that sent reserve James Robinson and injured Bill Curley to the Timberwolves.

"We gave up two players who were not in the mix for us for a top 25 scorer," Whitsitt said.

If there was any advance warning about those trades, they didn't come from the Blazers. There's a better chance of getting a leak out of the CIA than out of the Portland franchise run by Whitsitt.

"I really don't feel good about taking this player or that player and just beating his name around for a week and treating

him like a piece of meat, then moving on," Whitsitt said. "And the other thing is that when you're exploring things, usually they don't work out."

"If you're playing fantasy football or fantasy basketball, then you can do that. But this is the real world. You're talking about people's lives and livelihood."

Much has been made in Portland of the fact that Whitsitt's family continues to live in Seattle. But Whitsitt says he has a house in Portland, too. His main home remains in Seattle because his children, ages 10 and 13, are happy in school there.

Stockton re-signs with Jazz

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY

NBA All-Star guard John Stockton has formally signed a new contract with the Utah Jazz.

The length and terms of the contract were released. Last month, The Salt Lake Tribune and the Deseret News reported the contract would extend over three years and be worth \$15 million.

Owner Larry Miller, in a prepared statement, acknowledged that Stockton, a free-agent, "would be able to get more money on the open market, and that fact was open between him and me."

"John did make some sacrifices to stay in Utah, and I can't say enough about the way he has conducted himself," Miller said, noting that Stockton's stock has risen considerably after winning his second Olympic gold medal this summer.

Stockton said there never was a question that he wanted to remain in Utah, and

realizes that, at 34, his career is entering its twilight.

"It looks like it could be my last contract and I'm delighted to be able to finish my career here," Stockton said. "That's been my hope all along."

"I think it would have been hard for me to pull it off, even if I'd wanted to, to go out there and say I'll go anywhere."

The value of the contract likely is millions below what Stockton could have made on the open market. But Stockton previously said the money was less important to him than other considerations.

He said last season that he intended to re-sign with the Jazz and that he hoped to finish out his career with the team that drafted him out of Gonzaga in 1984.

Few teams believed Stockton would change his mind and, as a result, there wasn't bidding for his services. Only Miami inquired about his availability, the Tribune reported.

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Big East

continued from page 24

Melissa Tytko who had an impressive debut season and has a solid .224 hitting percentage. Seniors, hitters Stephanie Dersch and Meghan O'Rourke and blocker Danielle Stannard, will have to be on top of their games to give the Irish a run for their money.

The Wildcats will come into the Joyce Center on a roll as they amassed five wins last week which pushed their record to 10-4 on a somewhat soft schedule which includes the likes of Drexel and Hofstra. Big East first teamer Stacy Evans leads the 'Cats attack with a .336 hitting percentage.

On the other side of the net,

the Fighting Irish swept both of these squads last year and will look to do so again as they aim to get back on the right track after a disappointing loss to the unranked Ball State Cardinals this past week.

BSU came back from a 2-1 deficit to upset the twelfth ranked Irish. Head coach Debbie Brown and her team simply felt that they came out flat against a very emotional State squad that was ready to play, and win.

Brown feels that her team will bounce back in impressive fashion.

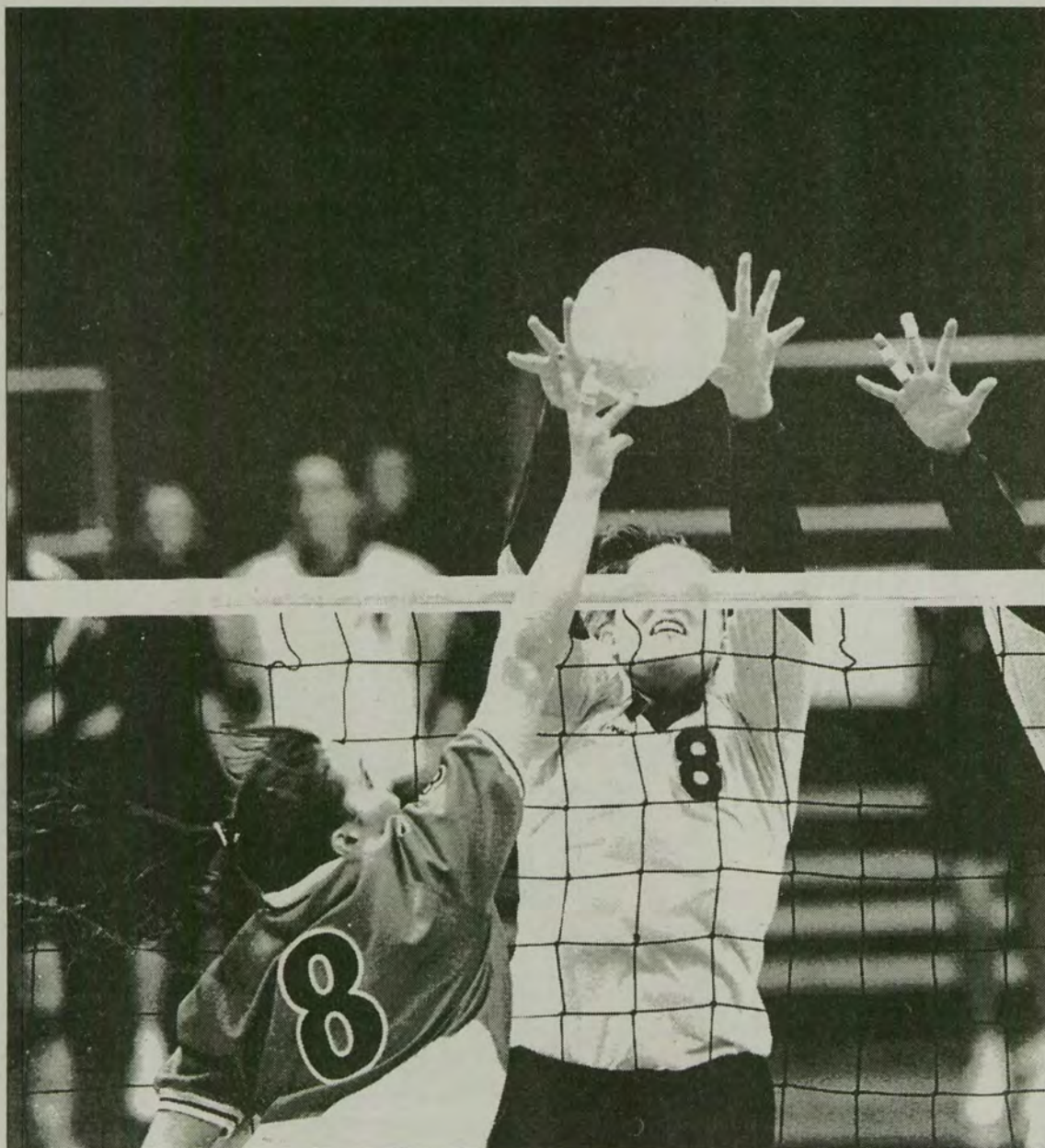
"I feel confident that our team will play very, very well," Brown predicted. "Just knowing what I know about this team and how we're going to prepare them, I wouldn't want to be coaching or playing on the

other team. I think we're due to turn it up huge."

The team's attacking would figure to improve from the Ball State match as BSU's blockers forced the Irish hitters to make errors. Freshman Mary Leffers will be coming of a 20 kill performance which was a career high for her.

Along with the Hoyas and the 'Cats, Brown's squad will hope to welcome injured setter Carey May back into the lineup. The junior has been sidelined the entire season and has been cleared by the doctors, but is still trying to return to match play level.

After this weekend's action the Irish will take another trip out of conference at Illinois State before returning to the friendly confines of Big East action.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Freshman Mary Leffers and the rest of the Fighting Irish look to block the rest of the competition in the Big East, and propel the Irish to a repeat of what they accomplished last year in their inaugural season in the conference: undefeated conference play and the Big East title.

WOMEN'S IH FOOTBALL

Chickens fight hard, but fall to Weasels

By HEATHER CAMPBELL
Sports Writer

The Lewis Chickens fought a tough battle against Pasquerilla West's Purple Weasels last night as they were outnumbered more than two to one in squad size and lacking some key players for the game. As coach Aaron Putthoff said, "We had a pretty good game tonight. Some people didn't show up, so we had to throw some people into positions that they have never played before."

Lewis' unexpected shortcoming of native position players did not seem to make a major difference for Lewis kept pressure on the quarterback and made several near interceptions in the game. The final score of 6-0 reflects the single touchdown scored by the Weasels in the first drive of the game, made by Weasel quarterback Liz McKillop on the option play. Weasel team co-captain Amy Crawford commented on the team's dynamic defense: "Defense showed the kind of aggressiveness that's going to be the key for later in the season. Lisa Rodriguez and Amanda Cahill had great games tonight."

Lewis player Leigh Ann West repeatedly caught tall passes from quarterback Liz Talarico, and gained several yards throughout the game. Playing amidst an overwhelming purple wave on the green field can be intimidating, especially when the Weasel's rector wears a shirt naming her "One Fun Nun" and rings the traditional cowbell.

PE 22, Knott 0

The second game of the season was also PE's second shutout of the year, and though the Knott Angels show great promise, the young team was dominated by the hot Pyros.

PE's speed and smart moves repeatedly drove through Knott's defense, and by half-time, the Pyros had scored two

touchdowns and made one extra point, leaving the score 13-0.

Captain Kristen Tate comments, "As a team we're playing better each game. We're playing good competition, but we're just playing really well." How right she is.

Offensively, PE's quarterback, Elizabeth Plummer, was pressured by Knott's aggressive defensive line, but Plummer still managed to make an incredible scoring pass at the 40 yard line to Kristin McGregor, who continued 20 yards for their touchdown of the night. Plummer's comment on the defensive team showed gratitude for their incredible effort: "We wanted to put a few more points on the board because the defense has been really strong for us and we wanted to help them out by taking off some of the pressure." Knott's coach Steve McMullen said, "I thought we put forth a solid effort. PE played real well and they had a few great plays that really hurt us in the long run."

Off-Campus 6, Farley 0

Farley's strong runs could not defeat the Off Campus team's amazing defense last night. The final score of 6-0 was the result of a dynamic touchdown made by Jane Nicknish as she caught a perfect pass and ran for the goal. Ann Jackoboice, made several outstanding reverse fakes throughout the game, gaining over 40 yards on just one play. "The improvement of the offense from the first game is unbelievable, but the key to this improvement is the aggressiveness of our front line."

These two teams were pretty evenly matched in skill, and in the second half, Farley quarterback Tiernee Lucke had a 30 yard pass to Alexis Gaul, or "Red Dog", which drew Farley close to the goal line. However, despite Farley's proximity to a score, Off Campus held their ground and kept Farley from gaining any important yardage.

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■ NFL

Cowboys 'happy to see' Irvin

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press

IRVING
Michael Irvin returned to the Dallas Cowboys on Thursday, providing the listless Super Bowl champions with some of the spark they've been missing much of this season.

The Cowboys have struggled to go 2-3 in their star receiver's absence caused by violation of the league's drug policy. Dallas also has lacked some of the Irvin-inspired swagger that made the Cowboys loved or hated but not ignored.

"The guys were happy to see me, but I was more happy to see them," Irvin said following his first practice with the team since training camp. "When I came in, we did some laughing and joking."

Irvin has vowed to clean up his image since pleading no-contest to felony cocaine possession charges in July, ending

a trial that exposed several other scandals, including a murder-for-hire plot that was funded by a Dallas policeman and targeted Irvin.

He maintained a solemn tone in an impromptu news conference Thursday. But teammates assured that, in the locker room, Irvin is still "The Playmaker."

"He's the same flamboyant, loving guy. He's not going to change that," quarterback Troy Aikman said.

The most unique insight came from often thoughtful offensive lineman Nate Newton, whose description of his greeting of Irvin seemed to summarize the twin personas he's trying to balance.

"I walked up to him, hugged him and kissed him," Newton said. "I told him how he's helped us dig this hole that we're in and now he's got to help bring us out of it."

"His answer was, 'I know I

messed up by not being there for you guys.' We started crying and exchanging Kleenex and everything was all right."

So Irvin was really humbled? "Oh, he was flashy about it," Newton said. "He used gold Kleenex."

Irvin has remained in good shape during his time off, making him a lock to start a week from Sunday when the Cowboys host the Arizona Cardinals. Dallas has a bye this weekend.

His return should help awaken the Cowboys' once-dominant scheme that has slipped greatly without him, tight end Jay Novacek and, most recently, Kevin Williams.

No wonder Aikman said Thursday he "was as excited as anybody to have him out on the field."

Irvin — who described Aikman's early-season frustration as "the toughest thing to watch" during his absence — was just as happy.

TDs coming at record pace for Pack's Favre

'95 MVP playing even better this season

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press

GREEN BAY

Brett Favre is on a record touchdown pace. His defense is on track to set an NFL record for takeaways.

That, the Green Bay quarterback said, is no coincidence.

"Our defense is great. They're putting us in great situations. They're giving us the ball in short fields," Favre said. "Any quarterback right now would love to be in this offense with the way this team's playing."

Favre led touchdown drives of 46, 28 and 28 yards — to go with a 77-yarder — at Seattle last Sunday, when the Packers forced Seahawks quarterback Rick Mirer into four interceptions and a fumble.

Green Bay has amassed 99 points off turnovers this season after scoring just 28 points off takeaways last year.

Receiver Antonio Freeman said he can tell the difference from last season, when the defense had a paltry 16 takeaways, forcing the Packers offense to engineer plenty of long, exhausting drives.

"Yeah, definitely. When we get down in the red zone, inside the 25-yard line, we're not tired from moving the ball 40, 50, 60 yards down the field," he said. "We're pretty fresh. We're pretty focused. We're thinking. And those things are important when you get down there deep."

Favre said he told backup Jim McMahon recently that this must be like 1985 in Chicago, when the Bears won the Super Bowl behind a ferocious defense.

"It takes a lot of pressure off the offense," Favre said.

Favre, who has 16 touch-

downs, said the dominant defense "allows us to be a little bit more patient. And by being a little more patient and not feeling the pressure to score a lot of points, we end up scoring more points, if that makes any sense."

It has so far. Green Bay is averaging 33.4 points a game, tops in the NFL.

"When you feel like, 'God, we've got to score on every drive' then you start putting added pressure on yourself," Favre said. "And then you find yourself making mistakes. Right now, if we don't score on the first drive, so what? We expect to, but if we don't, our defense is going to keep us in it no matter what."

Favre said he feels less inclination to gamble with dangerous passes the way he used to.

"We don't have to take any chances. In years past, we did," he said. "We feel our defense is either going to score points or get us in a short field. We know now if we get down close to the red zone and we don't score, we can go with a field goal, or we punt it and let our defense go back out there and play. We kind of lean on each other."

Defensive end Reggie White said the defense is carrying its weight this season.

"Last year we didn't do a very good job of helping out our offense," he said. "This year, we're changing that."

The defense has quickly buried memories of last season's paltry 16 takeaways — a record low for a 16-game season — by amassing a league-leading 22 in five games so far.

At that rate, the Packers would finish with 70 takeaways, four more than the record of 66 set by the San Diego Chargers of the AFL in 1961.

Favre, the MVP last year when he threw 38 touchdowns, is on pace to finish with 51. Dan Marino holds the record with 48 in 1984.

Oilers, Steelers fined for brawl

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Thirty-five players were disciplined Thursday by the NFL for their roles in fights during the game between the Houston Oilers and Pittsburgh Steelers.

The players will be subject to \$145,500 in fines, which would be a record. But \$92,000 of those fines will not be collected if the 23 players assessed refrain from any more fighting this season.

Fined \$7,500 was Houston defensive back Marcus Robertson, while teammate Darryll Lewis was fined \$5,000. The league hit Tomur Barnes, Cris Dishman, Torry Killens and Rafael Robinson of the Oilers for \$4,000 apiece.

Pittsburgh punter Shayne

Edge, who like Robertson and Lewis was ejected Sunday, was fined \$5,000. Teammates Lethon Flowers, Donta Jones, Tim Lester, Fred McAfee and Will Wolford were fined \$4,000 each.

Those fines will be deducted from the players' paychecks for this week's games.

Another 15 Steelers and eight Oilers were fined \$4,000 each, but if they do not fight again this season, those fines will be forgiven. However, a second fighting violation for these players would result in a minimum fine of \$8,000 each, plus the \$4,000 from last weekend's altercations.

It was the first NFL game for Edge, re-signed by Pittsburgh only a couple of days before the game. The fine, coupled with

his NFL Players Association dues, meant that Edge nearly owed the Steelers money when his first paycheck was cut.

"I worked for free," said Edge, who was released during training camp, but returned when Josh Miller got a hernia. "There was nothing left."

Edge had intentionally run out of bounds for a safety late in the fourth quarter when he and Lewis wrestled each other to the ground and began trading punches. Players for both teams rushed in as the fight spilled into an area beyond the end zone near the runway leading to the locker rooms.

McAfee, the blocking back on the punt team, said he was among several Steelers trying to break up the fight, not keep it going.

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■ MLB

Ballpark no home for Yanks

By DENNE FREEMAN
Associated Press

ARLINGTON

Baseball stadiums can't field or hit but there's something about The Ballpark in Arlington that has made the building a haunted house for the New York Yankees.

The Yankees lost five of six games against the Texas Rangers in the facility this year and are 3-13 since it was built in 1994.

The Yankees' Jimmy Key (12-11) goes against the Rangers' Darren Oliver (14-6) in Game 3 Friday night with the best-of-5 American League divisional series tied at a game apiece. Key was 0-2 and had an 8.71 earned-run average against the Rangers this year. Oliver was 1-0 with a 2.57 ERA and beat Key in their only head-to-head meeting.

"There must be something in the water here," Key said Thursday. "Baseball is a funny game and I'm not smart enough to figure it out. All I know is we've got to stop it."

Key added "I love hostile places. I feed off it. I like the challenge."

Key made a few soft tosses on the side Thursday but the rest of his Yankees teammates took the day off because of the late hour. Texas also canceled its scheduled workout.

Texas won the series opener in Yankee Stadium 6-2 behind the pitching of John Burkett. The Yankees rebounded

Wednesday night 5-4 in 12 innings, thanks to a throwing error by third baseman Dean Palmer.

Yankees manager Joe Torre said the team didn't even get its luggage at Dallas-Fort Worth airport until 7 a.m.

"I decided to grab some breakfast with Don Zimmer and we ran into Juan Gonzalez in the restaurant," Torre said.

"He had already eaten," Torre joked, "so it was too late to poison him. I was hoping he would at least pick up our checks."

Gonzalez has three homers and seven RBIs against the Yankees in the series.

Torre said he knows why Arlington is such a jinx for his team and it has nothing to do with the water.

"We have not pitched well here," Torre said. "If we can just keep the game close until we get to our bullpen, we will be OK."

Torre's lineup changes against the Rangers include batting Derek Jeter leadoff and playing Charlie Hayes at third instead of Wade Boggs. He also said that former Ranger Kenny Rogers will start Game 4 for the Yankees on Saturday.

Catcher Jim Leyritz, who was hit in the arm Wednesday night, is fine and X-rays were negative, said Torre, who won't decide on a complete

batting order until Friday.

The Rangers were upbeat despite the extra-inning loss in Game 2.

"We got a split in New York and that's what we wanted," said Texas second baseman Mark McLemore. "Now, we've got the Yankees in our ballpark where we have the best record in the league."

Texas was 50-31 in the regular season, the second-best home record behind Cleveland.

"We've been good all year about bouncing back from tough losses," said Texas manager Johnny Oates. "We're very comfortable in this ballpark. It's going to be a lot better than New York."

Rangers outfielders had to dodge such objects as bottles and batteries thrown by fans in New York. Said Texas outfielder Darryl Hamilton: "I'm just glad to be alive after the last couple of nights. It's a good thing most of the fans don't have good arms. I got me some AA and AAA batteries. Now we have New York in The Ballpark. We have a lot of confidence when we play here."

Oliver makes what he calls "the most important start I've had since I was in Little League. I'm glad the start is here and not in Yankee Stadium. Now, the Yankees have to deal with a crowd on the road."

Umpires will strike starting today

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Baseball umpires, upset that Roberto Alomar wasn't suspended for the playoffs, said they will strike Friday.

"We are walking out after the last game tonight," umpires union head Richie Phillips said Thursday by telephone from his Philadelphia office.

Lawyers for the umpires and baseball owners are to appear Friday in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia, where the American and National leagues have asked for an injunction that would prevent yet another baseball walkout.

U.S. District Judge Edmund Ludwig, who was assigned the case Tuesday, was attempting

to work out a deal by telephone Thursday, Phillips said. Another person involved in the case said there were negotiations among owners, umpires and the players' association.

"We're not making any progress toward a settlement, any progress whatsoever," Phillips said. "There's no room for compromise. They could offer us everything in the world, and they've offered us a lot, and there's nothing that would change our stance."

Two games are scheduled for Friday, with Baltimore playing Cleveland in the late afternoon and the New York Yankees at Texas in the evening. Replacement umpires will be on standby in case the regulars refuse to work.

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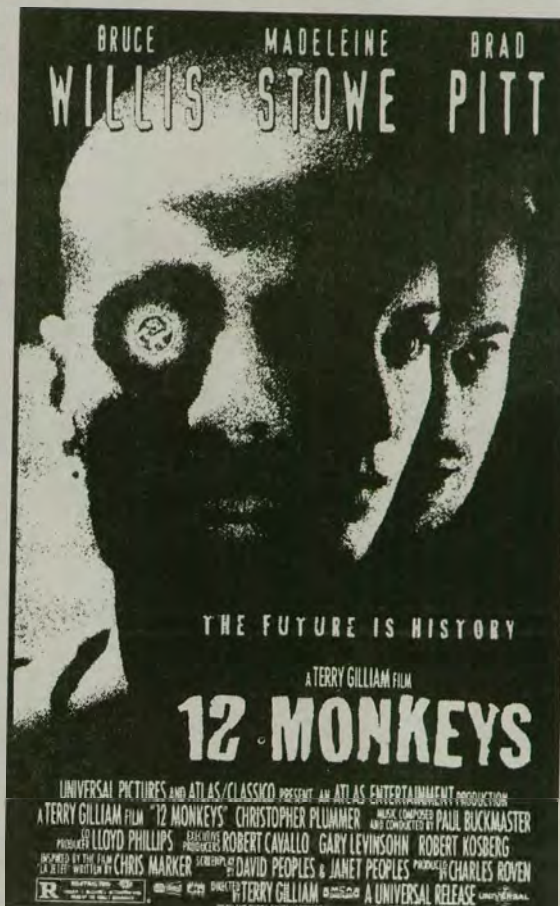
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■ MLB

Cards win, take two game lead

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

A member of the St. Louis Cardinals' mostly forgotten old guard ended nine years of frustration.

Tom Pagnozzi, who played on the 1987 World Series team before the Cardinals had several mediocre seasons, drove in the game-winner with a shot off reliever Trevor Hoffman's glove in the eighth inning Thursday, giving St. Louis a 5-4 win over the San Diego Padres and a 2-0 lead in their NL playoff series.

The Cardinals, playing only their second playoff game since 1987, now head to San Diego with a chance to sweep the Padres. After an off day, the teams resume the best-of-5 series Saturday. Donovan Osborne will start for St. Louis against Andy Ashby.

St. Louis had blown a 4-1 lead, allowing San Diego to tie it in the eighth on Steve Finley's RBI groundout. Brian Jordan drew a leadoff walk in the eighth off Doug Bochler and advanced on a groundout before John Mabry, who hadn't hit the ball out of the infield in six playoff at-bats, was intentionally walked.

Bochler's wild pitch moved the runners into scoring position, and Pagnozzi hit a 1-1 pitch just to the left of Hoffman, who got the tip of his glove on the ball but couldn't catch it and

it bounced to second baseman Jody Reed, who threw to first as Jordan scored.

"It was big," Pagnozzi said. "I knew that I had to put the ball in play. ... It was huge."

Dennis Eckersley, who turned 42 Thursday, pitched a perfect ninth for his second save of the series and the 13th of his post-season career. Eckersley retired pinch-hitter Greg Vaughn on a grounder to third for the final out, sending a record Busch Stadium crowd of 56,752 into a frenzy. Ron Gant had a three-run double in the fifth, giving St. Louis a 4-1 lead.

Ken Caminiti, who struck out three times in Game 1, homered — his first fair ball of the series — for San Diego.

The Cardinals loaded the bases in the fifth on one-out singles by starter Andy Benes and Ozzie Smith and a walk to McGee that chased Padres starter Scott Sanders. Gant, in the postseason each of his last five seasons, then hit a 2-2 pitch from Dario Veras over center fielder Steve Finley's head, clear the bases.

Benes, who played his first seven seasons in San Diego, took control early. He retired the first 12 batters, striking out six, before Caminiti led off the fifth with his homer.

Benes struck out nine, one short of his season high, and allowed four runs on six hits. He tired in the eighth, leaving after allowing a leadoff single to

pinch-hitter Scott Livingstone and a walk to Rickey Henderson. NL batting champion Tony Gwynn, facing Rick Honeycutt, sacrificed the runners and Finley's grounder to first tied it.

Benes' bat also was important in the early going. A .151 batter in the regular season, his two-strike sacrifice bunt in the third advanced Luis Alcega to second. Willie McGee hit a one-out RBI single. Later, his base hit ignited the Cardinals' three-run fifth.

Sanders, making his first career playoff start, lasted 4 1-3 innings. He allowed four runs and three hits. He settled down some after throwing six straight balls to open the game, but two of the four batters he walked ended up scoring.

The Padres turned consecutive singles by pinch hitter Chris Gwynn, Rickey Henderson and Tony Gwynn into two runs in the sixth. Center fielder McGee threw wildly to third on Gwynn's RBI single, trying to catch Henderson at third, to allow the second run to score.

As in Game 1, most of the competition took place in shadows due to the unusual 2:05 p.m. (EDT) starting time dictated by television. Home plate was covered by the bottom of the third, the mound an inning later, and light sneaking through the arches at the top of the stadium later in the game seemed to cause a couple of ugly swings.

Notes: The crowd is the largest to watch a baseball game in Missouri. ... The Cardinals have won seven consecutive postseason games at Busch, with the last loss in Game 2 of the 1987 playoffs against San Francisco. ... The Cardinals had lost 15 in a row at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium dating to 1992 before they won four of six there this year. ... Benes won his only start against the Padres this season. ... Friday is St. Louis manager Tony La Russa's 52nd birthday. ... The Padres 11-year playoff drought was the second longest in the NL behind only the Expos, who last made the postseason in 1981. ... Padres pinch hitters are 3-for-4 in the series, with Chris Gwynn getting two hits. Gwynn had only two hits after July 19 in the regular season and was 8-for-53 (.153) as a pinch hitter, although his pinch RBI double in the 11th beat Los Angeles for the NL West title.

McDowell, Indians face sweep at home

Mussina looks to close out series for O's

By KEN BERGER
Associated Press

CLEVELAND

The Cleveland Indians were remodeled and fine-tuned to win the World Series this year. One more loss to the Baltimore Orioles and they're gone in the first round.

It all rests with Jack McDowell on Friday night at Jacobs Field, this long season of trades and turmoil all rolled into one game. Then, if the Indians get past that one, they have to do it twice more.

"We've got no other choice but to win," catcher Sandy Alomar said.

It was Alomar's errant throw to first base on a double-play attempt that turned Game 2 in Baltimore's favor and gave the Orioles a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series. The Indians argued that B.J. Surhoff should have been called out for running inside the baseline.

Nice try, but that's about as fruitless as arguing that the Indians shouldn't have made all these changes this year, should have just stayed with the team that brought them to the World Series last fall. Fact is, they're not that team anymore. It's win three times with this one, or go home.

"Sure, we can win three," Jose Vizcaino said Thursday before the Indians held a brief workout at Jacobs Field. Vizcaino came over from the New York Mets in the controversial Carlos Baerga trade.

"If we won 99, we can win three," he said.

McDowell had the worst season of his big league career with a 13-9 record and 5.11 ERA. Instead of re-signing Ken Hill, the Indians gave a bunch of money to McDowell because he's a winner, a clutch pitcher, a bulldog if Orel Hershisier didn't already have that nickname.

Now's his chance to prove it. "I think anybody who puts on a uniform has that in him,

wants to be that guy," McDowell said. "They wouldn't be here if they didn't have that in them."

McDowell opposes fellow Stanford Cardinal Mike Mussina, who won 19 games but has been criticized for not winning the big one.

"I won 90 games in my career," Mussina said. "I can't believe that all of them were not big. Whoever's opinion that is, fine. I do what I'm supposed to do."

At Jacobs Field on Thursday, the Indians seemed unconcerned with what got them in this predicament (answer: bad hitting, worse pitching, suspect defense). Instead, they focused on trying to get out of it.

"When you go into a situation down two games, if you start looking at Game 4, then Game 3 is gone and you don't get to Game 4," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said.

Hargrove was calm and talkative during a news conference. When it was over, he got on a golf cart and played bumper cars with a luggage cart before scooting down the hall toward the clubhouse.

The Indians took batting practice for about an hour and a half, rap music and Nirvana filling the stadium on a chilly day. There was no moping, no one awaiting impending doom. Kevin Seitzer joked with reporters as he snatched his pine-tar-slathered bat off the top step of the dugout.

"Watch out, now. This thing's got no safety on it," Seitzer said, rubbing still more goop on the bat handle. "I'm not responsible for any damage if it goes off."

The Orioles, in their first playoffs since winning the 1983 World Series, split a four-game series on their last trip to Jacobs Field and were 2-4 at Cleveland this season.

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

Three major league teams have come back from 0-2 deficits to win five-game playoff series — the 1982 Milwaukee Brewers, the '84 San Diego Padres and the '95 Seattle Mariners.



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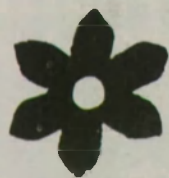
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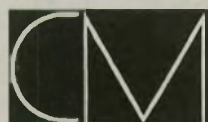
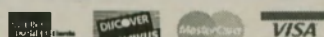
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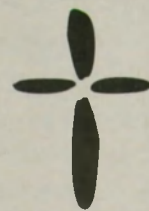
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■ MEN'S SOCCER



Senior midfielder Konstantin Koloskov and his Irish teammates take on the Syracuse Orangemen this weekend in the 'not-so-friendly' Carrier Dome.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

'Cuse poses next challenge for Irish

By DYLAN BARMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

New York can be a nasty place. The Notre Dame men's soccer team hopes to avoid the nastiness and escape from New York with yet another conference victory this weekend, as they lay their unbeaten Big East record on the line against pesky Syracuse in the not-so-friendly confines of the Carrier Dome.

"This is a huge game for us," commented Irish head coach Mike Berticelli, whose team enters the weekend with a 3-0-2 mark in conference action. "They're one of the top teams in their region."

The Orangemen boast a 6-3 overall record, and have posted a 3-2 mark in Big East play. They will be looking to get back on track following a 2-0 loss to conference rival Connecticut last Sunday, and may be more dangerous coming off nearly a week between games.

"I don't think it makes them any more dangerous," said midfielder Konstantin Koloskov about the week of preparation. "We have to concentrate on ourselves, and let the rest take care of itself."

The Irish may also want to concentrate on the Syracuse forward tandem of Dariusz Panol

and Jeff Knittel, who have combined for eight goals and 19 points in the first nine games of the year. Goalkeeper Josh Freeman has been tough in the net, posting a stingy 0.66 goals-against average while compiling 38 saves and a 6-1-0 record.

Saturday's match will mark just the second time this season that the Irish have faced off against a Big East team away from Alumni Field, with their only previous conference road match resulting in a 1-0 win over Providence in their season opener.

It was exactly these type of games which killed the Irish last year, as they were an abysmal 0-6 in Big East road games throughout the 1995 season.

"The team is completely different this year," commented Koloskov. "I think we have more confidence and we are starting to play better on the road. We should do fine this year on the road."

This year's team has certainly looked different from last year's 9-10 squad, using a much-improved defense and an aggressive, in-your-face style of play to frustrate opponents and create solid scoring opportunities. Senior tri-captain Tony Capasso has handled much of the scoring duties this season, leading the

club in goals with four and points with 11, and sophomore goaltender Greg Velho has continued to impress in the nets, owning a 0.84 GAA and five shutouts in starting all ten games for the Irish this season.

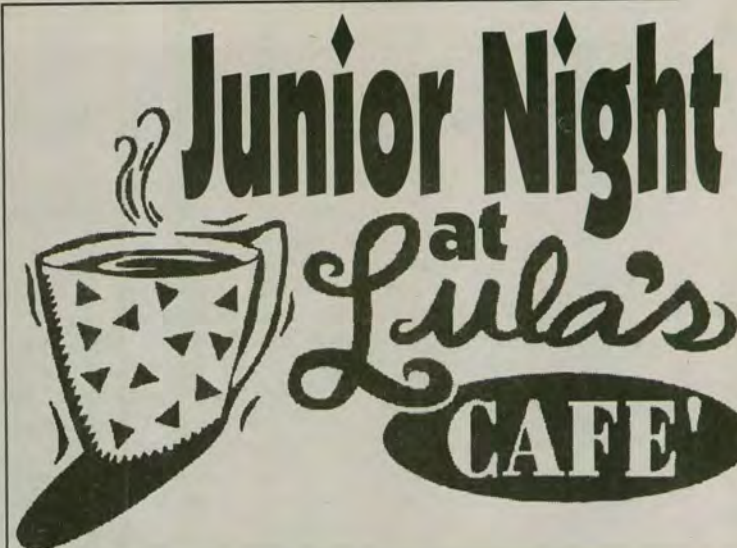
Velho and the rest of the Irish defense have been especially tough in the five Big East games this season, allowing just five goals, two of which came during overtime in a 2-2 tie against national power St. John's.

"I think the team gets a little more geared up for the Big East games because we set out to win the Big East this season," commented senior defender and captain Peter Gansler. "We've been playing well in Big East games so far this season, and I think that will continue."

Gansler and the rest of the Irish defense are still in the midst of the recovery process following the loss of defensive anchor Brian Engesser, who went down for the season with a broken leg two weeks ago.

"Right now we miss Engesser," said Gansler of his close friend and fellow captain. "We're getting used to playing different people at different positions, though."

The Irish are also getting used to something else this season. Winning.



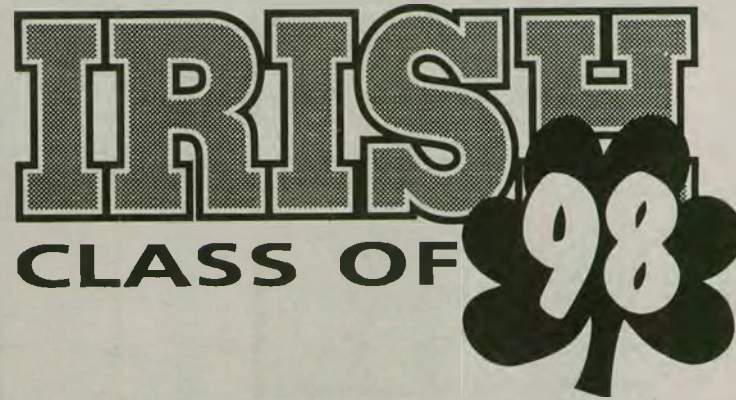
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Men's IH

continued from page 24

downfall against the 'Cocks. Also, their lone turnover, an interception, was costly as it gave Flanner the momentum, and they never got it back.

No. 11 Dillon, meanwhile, is rebounding from a tough loss to the top-ranked Off-Campus team, 9-0. Dillon's struggles come mostly on the offensive side of the ball. They could not

muster one single first-down against the Crime, and were actually outscored by the Off-Campus defense.

Both teams are struggling to find themselves — and of course a victory.

Keenan vs. Keough

Keough comes into this game with a (0-1) record after taking a loss at the hands of an excellent Morrissey team last weekend.

Ranked No. 9, the Kangaroos have an offense that potentially could light up the scoreboard. They are led by quarterback Brian Perez. His favorite target, and the guy Keenan will have to contain, is wide receiver Dave Voitier.

No. 6 Keenan, coming off of a bye last weekend, enters this weekend's contest with a (1-0) record. However, despite their undefeated status, they might have their hands full with a hard-nosed Keough team, who wants a victory.



The Observer/Jed Donahue

O'Neill quarterback Dave Butz tries to avoid the oncoming rush from the Sorin defensive line in last weekend's action. He and his offensive colleagues must increase their production if the squad is to beat Fisher.

■ MEN'S IH FOOTBALL

Carroll offense must put points on board

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

The question facing the Carroll team is a tough one: which squad is going to show up?

If present trends continue, the key for this game will be for Carroll to get its offense on track. In the last seven quarters of play, Carroll has scored only a safety. Their defensive unit has been sound, surrendering only twelve points in eight quarters of play.

Alumni seeks to maintain its perfect record. The Alumni defense is formidable, shutting out both St. Ed's and O'Neil. If their defense continues its remarkable play, Carroll will be in trouble. The offensive unit scores in bursts but is susceptible to dry spells.

St. Ed's (0-2) vs. Sorin (0-1)

This is the match-up features teams seeking to establish themselves. St. Ed's occupies the cellar of the men's interhall football league, and Sorin is cur-

rently ranked tenth out of fourteen teams.

The St. Ed's offensive unit has been unable to score any points, and their defense has given up 36 points. St. Ed's must execute a 360 degree turn this week if they have post-season aspirations.

Sorin's record and their ranking is misleading. They lost to a respectable O'Neil squad by the slim margin of three points. Thus, their defensive unit is sound, and since they are facing the hapless St. Ed's offense, a shut-out is a good possibility.

Fisher (0-1) vs. O'Neill (1-1)

The defensive units of both of these teams are tough — in twelve quarters of play between them, they have surrendered only nine points.

The key in this game will be scoring. The team that scores first will have a distinct advantage. This may be a tall order, though, as O'Neill's offense has only managed a field goal in two games and Fisher was shut out in its only game.



The Observer/Jed Donahue

Morrissey tailback Mark Tate hopes to take out a bite out of the Crime.

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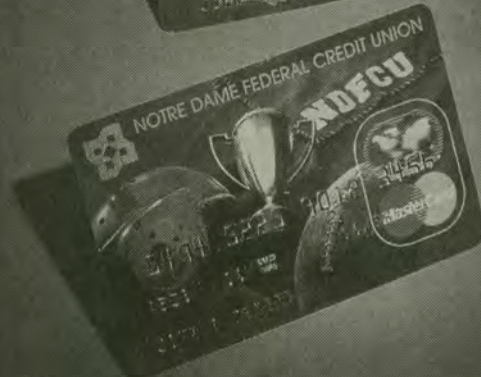
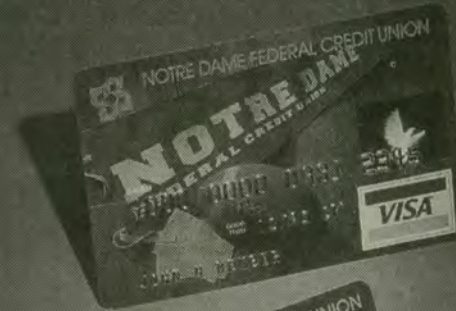


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Soccer

continued from page 24

"Manthei against Tiffany Roberts will be a good matchup," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "Tiffany (Roberts) is an Olympian. Holly (Manthei) should have been an Olympian. This is her chance to show that she belonged on the team."

"Whenever I play in a big game, and especially in a game against Tiffany Roberts, it is always a big game for me and for her," said Manthei. "We have been teammates on the national team for the past two years and we have a rivalry between us. We are great friends off the field but it is always going to be a battle on the field."

Another battle on the field will take place between Irish sophomore Monica Gerardo and Tar Heel junior Staci Wilson. Wilson will have to shutdown Gerardo, who was the Irish's leading scorer last year. Currently, Gerardo is second on the team in scoring. Wilson is known as being one of the best defenders in the nation. She is quick and has great leaping ability.

"Staci Wilson marking Monica (Gerardo) for the past two years has been a battle," said Petrucelli. "And that is one, where they won the first one (matchup), and then we won it in the second game. That matchup will definitely determine something."

Senior captain Cindy Daws will face sophomore Cindy Parlow, who was another member of the Olympic team. She will have to matchup against Daws' ability to play in the air. Daws also has the edge due to maturity, and she knows how to play in the big games.

"Cindy Daws against Cindy Parlow is going to be a lot of fun," said Petrucelli about the pairings. "They are two of the best players in the country who will be going at each other. That will be a great matchup."

"We are going to have a difficult time matching up in the midfield," said North Carolina head coach Anson Dorrance. "Daws is an impossible mark. She is extremely tough to handle. In fact last year, she was the margin of victory for the Irish."

"Our whole defense against their whole attack is a key matchup," said Petrucelli.

The Irish have been finetuning their defense this season. After a couple of games playing zone they reverted back to man-to-man. Starting on the left side will be a relatively quiet player, senior Kate Fisher. Fisher could play a very significant role in the game, according to Petrucelli.

"Kate Fisher is the big key for the game," said Petrucelli. "In order for us to win, Kate Fisher is going to have to have a big game and I think she will. She is the most underrated player in the country. This will be a great atmosphere for her to step up in."

On the right side will be junior Kate Sobrero. Sobrero is a definite threat, which she showed against Georgetown as she made a run up the field and scored. She is one of the best marking backs in the country.

Starting at the crucial sweeper position for the Irish is freshman Jen Grubb. Grubb is currently ranked as the third best freshman in the nation, according to Soccer News. She has made her presence known, as she has already chalked up two goals and six assists. Grubb dominates the backfield with her speed and aggressive play.

"I think for the whole weekend my role stays the same," said Grubb. "I will lead the defense, and keep the other two backs organized. I need to play this game like I would any other, and not look at as No. 1 versus No. 2."

"Jen Grubb solidifies the defense for Notre Dame," said Dorrance. "She makes a solid back line that much more difficult."

The Tarheels are also going to try and shutdown freshman Jenny Streiffer. Streiffer is currently the top freshman in the nation according to the Soccer News. She is ranked third on the Irish's scoring list and second on the Irish's assisting list. The question for UNC will be whether one of their players will be able to match Streiffer's speed and skills.

"With the addition of Streiffer to the lineup, the forward line got even better," said Dorrance.

"We are going to sub a lot," said Dorrance about his plan for the game. "We have a lot of quality players so we want to get them on the field. It is one of our strengths."

Petrucelli is well aware of the Tar Heel's bench. The role of the subs could be another key in the game. In last week's game against Georgetown, the Irish substitutes sparked the team to 8-0 victory. In such a physical



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Midfielder Holly Manthei, the leading distributor for the Irish, will have to matchup with fellow World Cup soccer player Tiffany Roberts.

and fast-paced game, the substitutes could cause the game to go either way.

"North Carolina substitutes more than any team that we play and more than any team in the nation," said Petrucelli. "They will play twenty deep. We will not play twenty deep, but

we will play fourteen or fifteen deep. Those kids are going to have to do a good job for us because I know that the North Carolina kids are going to do a good job."

This game is only the beginning, because on Saturday, Notre Dame faces No. 15 Duke.

TASTE OF NATIONS Food & Entertainment from Around the World

Friday, October 4, 1996
8:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Stepan Center
\$1.00 Cover Charge



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525 HILL STREET
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The multi-level nite club offering the best in off-campus fun and entertainment where if you don't like what's on one floor you can go party on the next floor.

FEATURING:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
THE SKALCOHOLIKS

7 PIECE BAND WITH HORNS

Doors open at 9 PM

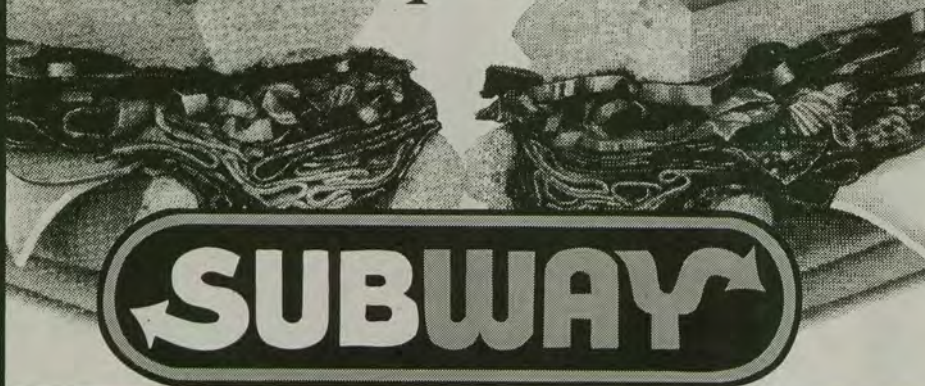
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21 or over with proper ID.

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The Ultimate Study Break



ND VOLLEYBALL

No. 12 NOTRE DAME
vs.

GEORGETOWN
This Friday • 7:00 p.m.

No. 12 NOTRE DAME
vs.

VILLANOVA
This Sunday • 2:00 p.m.

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MIKE PETERS

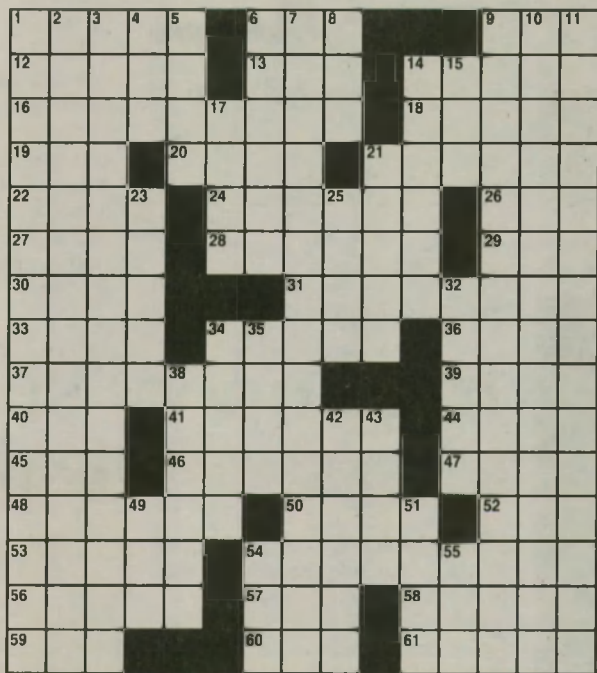


SCOTT ADAMS



ACROSS

- | | | |
|--|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 Garden chemical brand | 27 Repellent one | Nicaraguan president |
| 6 Good times | 28 Fly in the tropics | 44 Fan belt? |
| 9 Bub | 29 Thun's river | 45 Solver's shout |
| 12 Pumice features | 30 ——— dixit (dogmatic statement) | 46 Doctor's accessory |
| 13 Grp. that sticks to its guns | 31 Rove | 47 Field unit |
| 14 Firefighter Red | 33 Hotbed | 48 À l'anglaise |
| 16 It may be found on a lid | 34 Discombobulated | 50 ——— errand |
| 19 1920 Douglas Fairbanks role | 36 Shorten, as a sail | 52 It follows directions |
| 20 Slip ——— (blunder) | 37 Greener | 53 Moony? |
| 21 Dancers' railings | 39 Der ——— (Adenauer monicker) | 54 Kind of Majesty |
| 22 10-Down's food, perhaps | 40 It's game | 56 Tricky curves |
| | | 57 When Nancy bakes |
| | | 58 ———-um (gnat) |
| | | 59 Permanent job |
| | | 60 Jenny, e.g. |
| | | 61 Says it's so |



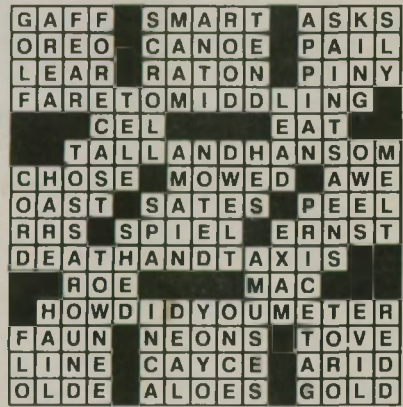
Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

- | | | |
|---|--------------------------------|---|
| 14 Flowering shrub | 34 Shown | 49 New Guinea city from which Earhart made her last flight |
| 15 Dali's "L'âge _____" | 35 Head of Haiti | 51 Darling dog |
| 17 Svgs. _____ | 38 Dries out, with "up" | 54 "_____ dear. . ." |
| 21 Iraqi city | 42 Lamp spirits | 55 Armistice mo. |
| 23 "The Silent Partner" playwright | 43 Smell _____ | |
| 25 Suffix with ranch | | |
| 32 Persona _____ (welcome guest) | | |
-
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
- Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

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DOWN

- 1 Centers of some theaters
- 2 Covent Garden feature
- 3 Violate
- 4 Guys
- 5 Workers' watchdog grp.
- 6 Annuls
- 7 Interim papers
- 8 Saying
- 9 Essential in knot-tying
- 10 Yorkshire dog
- 11 Encyclopedia features



The Percussion Group Cincinnati will be performing a concert on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the door: \$5 general admission; \$2 student/senior citizen. Please contact the Music Dept. Publicity office for more information at 1-6201.

Students for Environmental Action will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Center for Social Concerns. New members are welcome.

Professor Traianos Gagos, of the department of classical studies at the University of Michigan, will be giving a lecture titled "Rolling Stones" on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Greek Orthodox Church of Saint Andrew. Refreshments will be served. The presentation will be fully illustrated with slides.

The Junior League of South Bend's Annual Thrift Shop is set for Saturday from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. The precious treasures will be held at 10 a.m.

There will be an Hour of Recollection for Ministers of the Eucharist at the Basilica on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. All who wish to serve as Eucharistic Ministers in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend are obliged by the bishop to renew their commitment to Eucharistic ministry every year.

Notre Dame
North
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Southern Fried Chicken
Scalloped Potatoes
Gyros

Saint Mary's
Beef Pot Pie
Vegetarian Cheese Lasagna
Chicken Tenders
Curly Fries

South
Beef Noodle Soup
Stuffed Shells
Chicken Fajita Salad
Shrimp Poppers
Pumpkin Pie

[illegible]

cable guy cable guy mmm jim carrey this weekend's only \$2 showing at Cushing..

watch for free coffee monday mornings in lafortune huddle free coffee free i said free coffee monday mornings free

[illegible]

sub

acoustic cafe this thursday in the huddle starting at 9:30 get up and since, read, dance, or joke acoustic cafe

WOMEN'S SOCCER

1 vs. 2: The Ultimate Midterm



Sophomore forward Monica Gerardo, the team's second-leading scorer, will have to go up against Staci Wilson of North Carolina. Their matchup is considered by many the key matchup of the game.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

Tar Heels, Blue Devils provide test for Irish

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

It is time for midsemester exams. And time for the second-ranked women's soccer team to review what they have learned.

The Irish are going to be put to the test against top-ranked North Carolina. Today in North Carolina, the second-ranked, defending national champion, Notre Dame, takes on the top-ranked women's soccer powerhouse, North Carolina. The Irish burst on to the scene a few years ago in 1988. From then, they have taken huge steps which eventually led them to the national championship last year. It is time for the Tar Heels to pass the torch.

"Both of our teams are full of players that are real fierce competitors," said junior Holly Manthei. "And when you get two teams on the field like that and neither team wants to go down first, you are going to get a tough 90 minute game. And when you have two teams like that, developing a rivalry just happens whether you want it to or not."

The Tar Heels can boast winning twelve national championships. They also had a 92 game winning streak, until the Irish stopped with a 0-0 tie against the Tarheels in 1994. Thus the rivalry began.

The team faced UNC later on that season and were defeated,

5-0. Last year, the Irish were handed yet another defeat in the regular season, 2-0. When the game counted the most, the Irish stepped up strong. Last year in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament, Notre Dame stunned North Carolina, 1-0, en route to claiming the national championship.

"We definitely have a history with this team," said senior captain Jen Renola. "We are looking at this game as another game and another opportunity to go out there and play well."

The Irish are looking to gain some respect. Despite the fact that they won the title, they are ranked second to the Tarheels. So tonight, the Irish are looking to ace their test, and gain some extra knowledge for the final.

There are several keys to ensuring a good grade. The Irish are looking to dominate the matchups on the field. One of the best will be Irish midfielder Manthei against Tar Heel sophomore Tiffany Roberts. Manthei and Roberts were members on the national team, so both are aware of each other's strengths. However, Roberts led the United States to winning the first ever Olympic gold medal, while Manthei did not. This is the chance that Manthei has been waiting for, she is out to prove that she deserved to be on the Olympic team. Manthei will have to match Roberts' explosive speed, while Roberts will have to try to stop Manthei's distributing abilities. Both know each other's games, so the contest will be tight.

see SOCCER / page 22

MEN'S INTERHALL

Undefeated teams look to stay that way

By JOHN CRISHAM
Sports Writer

This weekend provides a showdown of possibly the two best teams in the men's interhall football league.

The winner of this game should have the momentum going into the rest of the season, and maybe the playoffs.

Off-Campus heads into the showdown strong after beating Dillon 9-0. Their defense, which outscored Dillon's offense, continues to be tough but will be definitely stretched and tested by the Morrissey offense. Led by Joe Lang and Rob Murray, the Manor could be hard-pressed to find holes in the Crime defense.

Offensively, they have talent. The point total has not been phenomenal as of yet. That is because of penalties and turnovers. If they can

rectify this situation, the Manor better watch out.

The Manor is not too shabby by themselves. They held off a tough Keough team last Sunday to set up this weekend's showdown between the two undefeated squads.

The man to watch on the Morrissey side of the ball is Mark Tate. His tackle-breaking runs could prove difficult for the Crime to contain.

Stanford vs. Dillon

This game will be a matchup of two teams looking for a victory. Right now, both are 0-2, and searching for help.

Ranked #12, Stanford is coming off a whopping defeat at the hands of Flanner, 26-0. Their failure to stop the big plays, both running and passing, proved to be their

see MEN'S III page 24

VOLLEYBALL

Irish open '96 conference play

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team will return to a place that treated them kind last year, the Big East Conference.

A year ago the Irish made their mark in their debut season as they won the Big East championship while not dropping a match. In fact, the squad did not drop a game until the Big East championship when Pittsburgh took the first set, before the Irish conquered the Panthers in convincing style (5-15, 15-7, 15-1, 15-4).

Last season the newcomers dominated the conference going 11-0 in Big East play. In addition, ND amassed the best overall record and are they are the only team currently ranked in the top 25. So, the Domers look to dominate action once again as the Big East coaches honored the Irish with the top ranking in the pre-season conference poll.

This weekend the defending Big East champs will host the Georgetown Hoyas this Friday

Notre Dame Tops 1996 PreSeason Coaches' Poll

Rank	School	Total Points	1996 Record
1	Notre Dame (11)	121	8-4
2	Pittsburgh (1)	110	6-8
3	Connecticut	97	9-5
4	Georgetown	88	11-7
5	Villanova	78	10-4
6	Syracuse	71	12-6
7	St. John's	55	13-1
	Seton Hall	55	13-4
9	West Virginia	47	12-7
10	Providence	30	10-9
11	Boston College	21	9-5
12	Rutgers	19	14-3

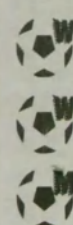
at 7 p.m., and the Villanova Wildcats this Sunday at 2 p.m. Georgetown and Villanova respectively fell fourth and fifth in the pre-season poll, so they should give the home team an

idea of what the field will throw at them this season.

The 11-7 Hoyas return five starters, led by sophomore

see BIG EAST / page 16

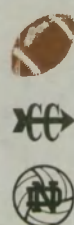
SPORTS AT A GLANCE



at North Carolina,
Today, 5 p.m.

at Duke
Sunday

at Syracuse
Saturday, 7 p.m.



vs. Washington
October 12, 1:30 p.m.

Notre Dame Invitational
Today

vs. Georgetown
Friday, 7 p.m.

Inside

Baseball playoff recaps

see page 19

Men's soccer battles 'Cuse

see page 20