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■ FACULTY SENATE

Senate includes student issues in future agenda



The Observer/Mike Boland

Chairman Michael Detlefson opened the Faculty Senate's academic year by outlining future agenda issues.

By DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editor

Faculty Senate met for the first time this fall and worked to set its agenda, and identify key concerns for the 1997-98 academic year.

Adding a student bill of rights to du Lac, examining faculty alcohol policy, and revamping graduate student compensation plans were among the issues targeted by the senate's four subcommittees.

After the senate divided into subcommittees, members of Student Affairs Committee identified five issues to address this year, central among them student rights and disciplinary equity.

"Currently, du Lac does not include a student bill of rights. What it does include is a delineation of what students can expect in a disciplinary hearing," chair Ava Preacher explained. She noted that changes in du Lac over the summer did partially address the issue.

"It's actually something of a breakthrough to see the word 'rights' included in there, now," she said.

Equity and perceived inconsistencies in student discipline were also named as topics to examine this year.

"[Disciplinary hearings] can really be intimidating. It's not a casual process," communication and theater professor Jill Godmilow remarked.

The committee, however, was unsure about whether it could elicit any productive response from the Office of Student Affairs, which handles such concerns.

"We have no power with them other than persuasion," Captain Russell Pickett, professor of naval science, noted.

Bridging the gap between campus intellectual life and residential life was also named as a major agenda item for the year.

"There's a lack of intellectual activities outside of class," Godmilow noted.

"There's a crunch on this campus where everything [academic] takes place between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.," Preacher agreed.

Other items placed on the year's agenda were: expanding tutoring

beyond that provided by the First Year of Studies, responding to a pending Office of Student Affairs report on student alcohol policy and responding to the "Spirit of Inclusion" document.

• Senate chairman Michael Detlefson, a professor in the philosophy department, opened the evening's meeting by highlighting four topics — graduate student health insurance, federal legislative developments affecting higher education, treatment of foreign visitors to campus and committee assignments — in his chairman's report. Later in the meeting, Detlefson established a select Political Action Committee and a select Foreign Visitors Committee to deal with two of those concerns.

"There are all kinds of problems foreign visitors encounter while they are here," Detlefson told the senate. "It's complex. It ranges from housing concerns to visa concerns."

In explaining his act to create one of the additional committees,

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Committee evaluates need for social space

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

In an effort to create a more comfortable campus environment, the Social Space Vision Committee, comprised of students, faculty and staff members, met last night with consultant Toby Peters of Marquette University.

The group hopes to institute a program that will assess community members' opinions of campus space organization.

"Our primary focus now is to find out what the

University would like to see happen. We're going to try to identify the variables that lead to a successful environment," Peters said.

The group aims to address issues presented in the Colloquy for the Year 2000, a campus-wide assessment compiled last year. In the report, students

and faculty members noted the need for additional social space on campus.

The committee is now putting together a survey to be distributed to a random sample of 20 percent of the Notre Dame community, including undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff members. The assessment will include qualitative, quantitative and existing data.

"We will see what themes develop and what people seem to want. Then we'll look at opportunities and create recommendations with the committee," Peters said.

The survey results will be reported in December, and then the committee will meet again to review those results as well as feedback from Peters' site visits of local social gathering places like Lula's and Coach's. The second phase of the project, the creation of focus

'We are going to try to identify the variables that lead to a successful environment. We will see what themes develop.'

Toby Peters

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Burn baby, burn...



The Class of 1999 sponsored a free welcome back barbeque yesterday outside LaFortune Student Center. Originally scheduled for last Wednesday, the picnic was cancelled because of rain and rescheduled for last night. Kristi Klitsch and Robie Herman, social commissioners for the Class of 1999, coordinated the event.

"We were not quite sure what the turnout would be, but we ended up with more people than we expected," Klitsch said.

Roughly 300 students from all classes attended before the picnic ran out of food.

"It was great to have nice weather," Herman said, "and I think people enjoyed the band."

Chris Goddard and the Florida Evans Showband and Revue both performed at the event.

The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Students prepare for first Washington study program

By MATTHEW QUINN
News Writer

Twenty-four junior and senior undergraduate students are preparing to inaugurate Notre Dame's first study program in Washington, D. C. this spring.

Peri Arnold, professor of government and international studies at Notre Dame, and Thomas Kellenberg, a 1980 alumnus of the University, have been appointed director and executive director, respectively, of the program. Arnold will direct the program from Notre Dame and Kellenberg will be in charge of on-site operations.

"The students who participate in this program benefit in many different ways," Arnold explained. "As in any off-campus study program, students are constantly exposed to a new environment — in this case, a very cosmopolitan city that is a more sophisticated location than campus."

The program offers internships in a large range of potential sites — government agencies, congressional offices, public and private interest groups, or, if it suits the student's interests, in a firm or corporation with a lobbying office. The program will include a six-credit seminar that includes an examination of

policy making and politics in national government with exposure to relevant institutions and actors in Washington. Additionally, a three-credit internship program will place students in positions related to their career interests. Students also will take two courses beyond the seminar and internship and complete a research program.

Notre Dame students will live in residences with students from Boston University, the University of Pennsylvania, and Dartmouth College. Arnold is very enthusiastic about the living arrangements. "The physical arrangements for the students are

superb," he said. "They will be living in a very attractive part of Washington."

"It truly is a unique academic experience for the participating students. Not only are they able to study Congress while in the shadow of Congress; in fulfilling their humanities course requirement, they can study art history with superior collections of art right at their fingertips."

The Washington program is available to any undergraduate student, regardless of major, whose interests and curriculum could correspond with the program. Juniors and seniors are preferred.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Are we
ND?

A crazed fan ran up the ramp toward the visitors' locker room at Ross-Ade Stadium shouting, "Davie, you *%#*, what the @#%* were you thinking?!"

Brian Reinthaler
Assistant Sports Editor

His conduct was reprehensible, even if he was a Purdue fan who got a bit over excited after the Boilers knocked off the Irish. Sadly though, the man was not wearing a Purdue shirt. In fact, he was clad from head to toe in Notre Dame apparel.

Then there was the group of supposed Irish supporters ripping into the ND players as they left the field following their devastating loss.

"You don't deserve to wear that uniform," screamed one of the idiots.

The things I saw last Saturday in West Lafayette made me sick. Never, until that day down at Purdue, have I been embarrassed to be representative of the University of Notre Dame. The worst part is, the attitude that possessed these so-called Irish fans to rip into their own team is the same attitude that has permeated this campus and this student body in the last few days, not to mention the last few years.

The majority of the Notre Dame population has spent the better part of four days whining like little spoiled brats about how unfortunate we are that we have had to endure such an awful stretch of disappointing football seasons.

Who do we think we are?

The fact of the matter is that no one owes us anything. For the last time: There is no clause in our enrollment papers that guarantees us a national championship, or for that matter, a winning season. (Not to mention the fact that less than half of us had even reached the age of 10 the last time the Irish actually had a losing record.)

No more complaining, no more moaning, no more criticizing the football team and coaching staff as if we could all do a better job.

The time has come for each and every one of us to come down off of our high horses and think about how lucky we are. We are students at a university with such rich tradition and (allegedly) such strong spirit that nothing can stop us from loving and supporting our alma mater.

With that said, this weekend presents a precious opportunity for the student body here at Notre Dame. On Friday evening at 7 p.m., the second of three stadium pep rallies will be held in preparation for Saturday's football game against Michigan State, and we as students will get the chance to prove that we are more than just typical bandwagon fans.

It's time to step up and show our fellow students on the football team that one simple loss cannot keep us away.

It's time to close ranks and rally behind a coaching staff that has worked their butts off and done everything they could to make this year more fun and exciting for us.

It's time to show the Notre Dame community and the world that there is no place like Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame has a lot of tradition, but I never thought [Notre Dame Stadium] was an extremely difficult place to play."

-Nick Saban

Head football coach, Michigan State

Just some food for thought as you ponder how to greet the Spartan football team.

It appears that somebody needs to set this guy straight, and if not us, then who? After all...

We are ND.

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Helicopter crashes into mountain in Bosnia, kills 12

PROKOSKO, Bosnia-Herzegovina
A U.N. helicopter slammed into a fog-shrouded mountain in central Bosnia and burst into flames Wednesday, killing a top international envoy, five Americans and six others in the worst accident to hit the peacekeeping effort in Bosnia.

Those killed included German envoy Gerd Wagner, a deputy to top peace mediator Carlos Westendorp, and British diplomat Charles Morpeth. The others who died were not named pending notification of next of kin.

Four Ukrainian crew members of the U.N. helicopter — an Mi-8 leased from Ukraine — survived the crash, two of them with light injuries, German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said.

The crew managed to escape through the shattered glass nose of the craft but was hindered from helping passengers because of fire and thick smoke.

Wagner and his delegation, which included members from Westendorp's office as well as U.N. employees believed to be police monitors, left Sarajevo for Bugojno (pronounced BOO-goy-no) this morning, said Alexander Ivanko, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo.

According to one Ukrainian crew member, the weather



was fine when they left Sarajevo, but they encountered "dense fog" west of Fojnica, 20 miles east of Bugojno, said U.N. spokesman Liam McDowall. When the pilot attempted to gain altitude, the helicopter crashed into the mountain and burst into flames, McDowall said.

Foul play is not suspected in the crash but an investigation was underway.

The crash appeared similar to one in April 1996, when a plane carrying U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown plowed into a mountain in a heavy storm while traveling to Dubrovnik, Croatia. Brown and 34 others aboard

were killed.

Villagers managed to summon help about 90 minutes after the crash. Dr. Damir Jaganjac of the nearby town of Fojnica said he found 11 burned bodies — one of them so charred that only a skull and ribs remained.

One survivor's clothes were burning as doctors carried him away on a stretcher, Jaganjac said. Having no water, they ripped open plastic bags of emergency glucose drips to douse the flames.

Westendorp spoke sadly of the "the death of such dedicated and selfless servants of the peace process."

McDonald's burns ahead in 'war'

OAK BROOK, Ill.

There are several new entries in the burger war, with McDonald's looking to satisfy regional tastes. Just don't call them Whopper clones, the company says. They have different flavors of sauce and are being sold under various, including the "QPLT" (for Quarter Pounder with lettuce and tomato) in Portland, Ore.; "The Big 'n Tasty" in California; and "The Rocket" in Raleigh, N.C., after local football player Raghib "Rocket" Ismail. A spokesman for the Oak Brook company said today the sandwiches are mostly local innovations that are variations on a burger with lettuce and tomato. McDonald's said it has no plans for a national rollout of any new burger to counter Burger King's Whopper or its new Big King, a sandwich similar to McDonald's Big Mac that went into national distribution this month. In Shreveport, La., the burger is served with a pepper-mustard sauce; while Californians get a "savory sauce." Iowans get plain mayonnaise — making their version most like the Whopper. Miami-based Burger King says it isn't worried about the new competition.



'Black Christ' returns to South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa

The "Black Christ" — a painting banned in 1962 by South Africa's apartheid government — is returning home to a new South Africa. Artist Ronnie Harrison planned to fly Thursday to London to retrieve the artwork, which was found in the basement of Julius Baker, 90, a South African activist who went into exile in the 1960s. The once-banned painting will be officially unveiled at the South African High Commission in London, then returned to Cape Town on Sept. 28. The Anglican Church plans to show it in October. The painting depicts Jesus with the face of Chief Albert Luthuli, the outlawed African National Congress president who won the 1960 Nobel Peace Prize. He is flanked by two Roman soldiers, one pushing a spear in his side, who bear the faces of apartheid's architect, former Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd, and his justice minister, John Vorster.

Bush calls CIA critics 'nuts'

LANGLEY, Va.

Former President Bush, helping the CIA celebrate its 50th birthday Wednesday, called agency critics "nuts," derided the CIA's "universally negative press" and labeled congressional staffers who investigate agency misdeeds "crusading young zealots." The podium-thumping speech brought repeated ovations from a crowd of about 4,000 CIA retirees — including all the living former directors of central intelligence. Bush focused on his time as the CIA chief in 1976 and 1977, in the wake of highly critical examinations of U.S. intelligence by the press and congressional investigating committees. "Not far behind the news media were the congressional investigators, who examined the admission by the CIA that it had conducted surveillance on U.S. citizens opposed to the Vietnam War, plotted assassinations and, at times, misled Congress about its actions. "To those who say we no longer need a CIA, I say you're nuts," Bush said. "To those who want to dismantle CIA or put it under some other department ... you're nuts, too. And to those who feel the right to know takes precedence over legitimate classification of documents, or over protecting our most precious asset, our people, the same to you. You're nuts, and so's the horse you came in on."

'Best of Communism' hits No. 1

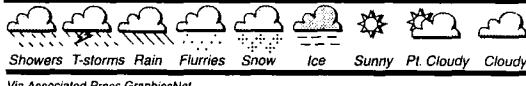
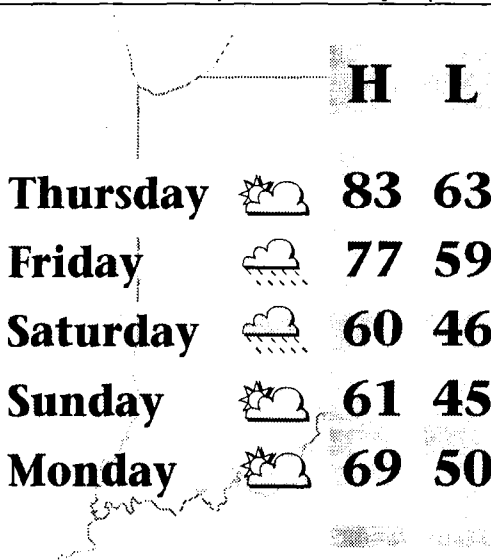
BUDAPEST, Hungary

Ah, the golden oldies. The Soviet national anthem, World War II-era songs praising Stalinism, the marches of the workers movement — they're back in Hungary, on compact disc, and they're topping the charts. Titled "The Best of Communism," one of the anthology's more curious offerings is a Lenin diatribe on the evils of capitalism. "We couldn't figure out what he was talking about," publisher Akos Rethly said of Lenin's speech, "but the word 'capitalism' he repeated several times, so we assumed he blamed it." Rethly, 34, a Hungarian teacher by profession, is also the director of Budapest's communist statue park, where renderings of members of the Soviet regime were taken after communism's fall. The statue park is visited by some 25,000 people a year, but the CD has sold over 20,000 copies in the first three weeks. The 24-track CD is No. 1 in Hungary, the only place it is available. But Rethly is planning a home page for wider distribution.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

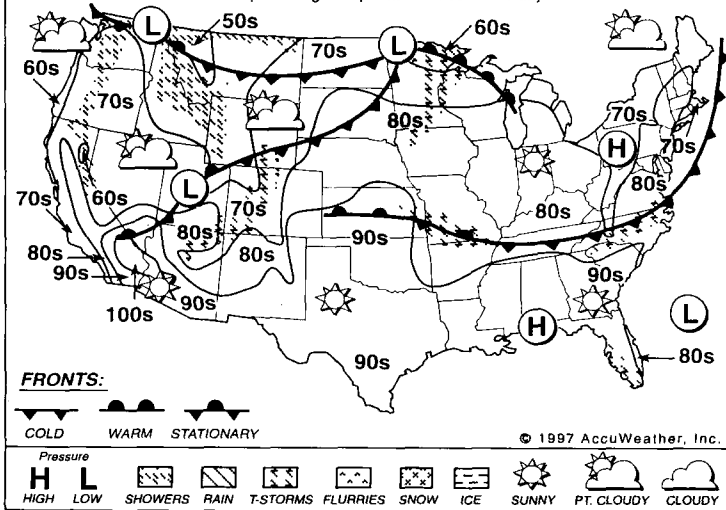


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■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 18.

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Baltimore	85	59	Denver	66	47	New York	81	63
Boston	59	60	Los Angeles	82	66	Philadelphia	85	61
Chicago	80	64	Miami	89	77	Phoenix	99	78
Columbus	85	56	Minneapolis	67	58	St. Louis	85	70

Student Senate reviews Hambright's dual positions

By TIM LOGAN
News Writer

The Student Senate voted last night on whether or not to ask Lee Hambright to resign from his position as student government assistant controller.

The body reached a decision of 18-9 in favor of the request. However, student body president Matt Griffin said he would refuse to sign the resolution, effectively vetoing it. "I have to sign this, and I'm not going to," said Griffin, who must put his name on all legis-

lation coming out of the senate. The senate's vote fell short of the five-sixths majority needed to override Griffin's veto. Keenan senator Matt Mamak suggested that the senate write a letter to Hambright asking him to resign his post. This letter would not need to be

signed by Griffin. Hambright told the senate last week that he will simply step down if asked to.

Hambright's position as assistant controller has been debated since last April because he also serves as the treasurer of Hall President's Council. Many student senate members consider this to be a conflict of interests.

In the end, senate chairman Erik Nass said that the senate would "wait until next week to consider this issue some more."

Other issues discussed at the meeting were:

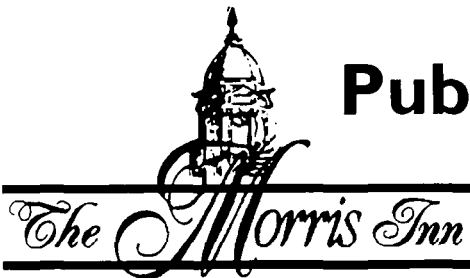
- The senate debated the Interpretive Committee for the Constitution and focused on who would serve on the committee. As it stands, the committee would consist of Jennifer Dovidio, president of the judicial council, and the council's two vice presidents. Dovidio addressed the senate and opposed the new plan. She was concerned that "limiting the committee to members of the judicial council raises a potential bias." Ultimately, the issue was sent back to the Senate Oversight committee for further discussion.
- Griffin proposed an amendment to place the president of the student body on the Financial Management Board of the Student Union. It will be voted on next week.
- There was a discussion of the proposed Mother Teresa Memorial, which was assigned a place at the top of the agenda for next week. A committee is being established to decide what the student body will do to honor the late missionary.



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Student body president Matt Griffin refused to sign a resolution in last night's meeting, thereby vetoing the measure. The resolution would have required Lee Hambright to resign his post as student government assistant controller. The senate could not override Griffin's veto and has decided to postpone resolving the issue until next week.

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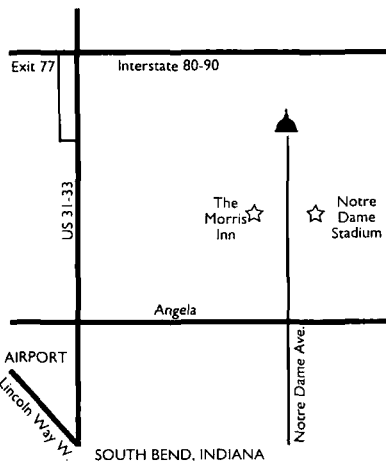
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Detlefson reported that legal and housing difficulties face international students, speakers and even professors. He labeled Notre Dame's current procedures for accommodating these visitors as "Byzantine at best."

The Political Action Committee was formed as a reaction to congressional legislation proposed this summer. In trying voice opposition against bills to tax graduate student stipends and specific faculty pension programs, Detlefson realized no mechanism was in place for the faculty to exert political pressure.

"We're under-organized in regards to such things, and as a single institution, we have limited pull," he said. "But, if we could join with other Indiana universities we could make a more effective voice representing our interests in Washington D.C."

The Political Action Committee will explore establishing that link with other Indiana schools.

In other new business, Detlefson reminded senators that University president Father Edward Malloy will deliver his annual address to the Faculty Senate at next month's Oct. 11 meeting.

"I'd like full participation and involvement," Detlefson said, later asking senators to prepare questions for Malloy in advance of the meeting.

• When reporting to the senate, the Administrative Affairs Committee named faculty alcohol policy to its agenda.

"We need to do our homework on this one before we make any recommendations," said chair Clive Neal, associate professor of civil engineering and geological sciences. Current policy prohibits professors from, for example, asking to students to Senior Bar for a beer.

The committee's first step will be to compare Notre Dame's policy to that of other universities, according to Neal.

Disabled access, graduate student benefits, adjunct professor membership on Faculty Senate, reaction to last spring's staff reclassification, and work with the University Committee on Women were other items mentioned.

• In its report, the Academic Affairs Committee identified four issues for their upcoming year.

"Our initial agenda will include reforming electronic services at the library," chair Gregory Sterling, associate professor of theology, said. A new library director will arrive on campus in November, so it would be best to have recommendations in place by then, he explained.

Campus computing services, office space, and graduate student issues such as summer stipends and TA responsibilities were also mentioned as future agenda issues.

• The Benefits Committee, chaired by physics staff professional specialist Kathleen DeLanghe, briefly identified pension concerns, retiree issues, disability issues and the lack of a faculty discount at the Notre Dame bookstore as agenda items for their academic year.

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groups to further study the survey, will then begin.

Joe Cassidy, director of Student Activities, noted that this is the first time a survey of this nature has been conducted.

"In the past, we've always just made gut assumptions when we've done projects like this. This time, before we start building, we want the feedback of the community," Cassidy said.

"What will make this successful is if there is ownership on the part of the community throughout the whole process," Peters said.

He stressed that students and staff who receive surveys should take them seriously.

"Those who get surveys, please fill them out," Peters said. "In a nutshell, in a process like this, you start with every possible option. There are no inhibitions. We assume that you can do everything, and the more ideas, the better."

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Attention Students!!!

If you did not pick up your 1997 yearbook, this is your last chance to do so.

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SMC lecturer emphasizes importance of meditation

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
News Writer

Speaking on the topic of meditation, Dr. Keith Egan issued a challenge to members of the audience at Saint Mary's College yesterday during the second installment of the "How New Can the Old Be?" lecture series.

In his lecture titled "Me? Meditate?" Egan challenged audience members to take time out of their busy schedules and make room for leisure activities because these are what will help to make people stronger in mind and spirit and the activities can also serve as a form of meditation.

"We ought to band together, all of us - students, faculty, and staff - to make this a place where each day there is leisure for learning; for reading, for music, for plays, for the life of the mind and the life of the spirit," Egan said.

Egan dispelled many myths

about meditation by pointing out the different ways that one can meditate. He emphasized that it is important for each person to find and use her own unique form of prayer and meditation. Possible ways to meditate include listening to music, singing, reading poetry, or taking walks around the lakes. The main point of meditation, according to Egan, is to give time to oneself in order to let God into one's life.

"This is no mechanical technique. Meditation is a daily approach to the source and center of life," Egan said.

Egan made reference to the late Joseph Cardinal Bernadin, who, 20 years before his death, sought out a way to grow into a more spiritually mature person. Egan used this example to encourage individuals to seek a renewal in personal prayer, as prayer may be a way to attain wholeness and peacefulness in one's life. According to Egan,

through this form of commitment to prayer, change and transformation can begin to take place.

Students attending the lecture were impressed by Egan's insights. Delilah Welch, a senior at Saint Mary's and a student of Egan's, said, "I agree with Professor Egan that there is a deep need for peace in our lives. He definitely practices what he preaches."

"Meditation is not for the elite; meditation is for everyone who wants to be fully human, because to be fully human is to be connected with one's divine source and center," Egan said near the end of the lecture, reemphasizing the importance of meditation and the idea that meditation is accessible to everyone.

The next lecture will focus on another kind of meditation and will be presented by Mary Catherine Nolan on Sept. 24, at 12:05 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall.



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez
"Meditation is for everyone who wants to be fully human," said Dr. Keith Egan. Egan spoke about meditation yesterday at Saint Mary's, emphasizing the value of personal reflection.

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Sunday, September 21

1:30 pm, Keough Hall Chapel

Confirmation Retreat

Monday, September 22

5:00 pm, St. Joe Hall

Campus Bible Study

Tuesdays, 7:00pm CM Badin Office

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Saturday, September 20

half hour after game

Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.

Sunday, September 21

8:00 am

Rev. Thomas Streit, C.S.C.

10:00 am

Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.

11:45 am

Rev. David Scheidler, C.S.C.

at Stepan Center

Saturday, September 20

45 minutes after game

Rev. Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.

at Keenan-Stanford Chapel of the Holy Cross

Saturday, September 21

half hour after game

Sunday, September 22

12:00 noon

Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

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Sunday, September 21

7:15 pm

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1st Reading Wisdom 2:12, 17-20

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Gospel Mark 9:30-37

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Jim Lies, C.S.C.

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Many have asked me in the past two weeks if I was all moved in. While I have most often said "yes," that does not accurately describe the reality. Although I am, in some literal sense, moved in, I have come to appreciate the important distinction between being moved in and feeling settled. For a number of reasons I feel far from settled. It actually has little to do with the fact that I haven't quite worked out a new filing system or found the perfect place for those prized photos of friends and family. The reality has more to do with the fact that I haven't quite worked out a routine. No two days have been the same since I arrived. I'm sure it has everything to do with the fact that I'm new at this Campus Ministry thing, but some days I feel like a bumper pool ball, bouncing from one thing to another with little control over where I'll end up next.

I have little doubt that many of you find yourselves enduring the same sensation and longing for a routine, particularly where academics are concerned, so that you can be about some of the seemingly more important things that you came to college to do. I know that when I get together with college friends these days, twelve years after the fact, we don't speak primarily about what went on in the classroom, however hard that may be to hear for even my favorite professors. More often, we talked about the rest of life. It makes me realize that if I am not attentive to my own schedule, organize my time and prioritize my activities, these precious days will get away from me. At the end of an all too often typical day I find myself wondering why I didn't take any time for exercise today, or why I didn't spend some time at the grotto, or why I didn't take a minute to just kick back with friends. I find myself more determined than ever not to let these days be less than they could be, or less than God would have them be.

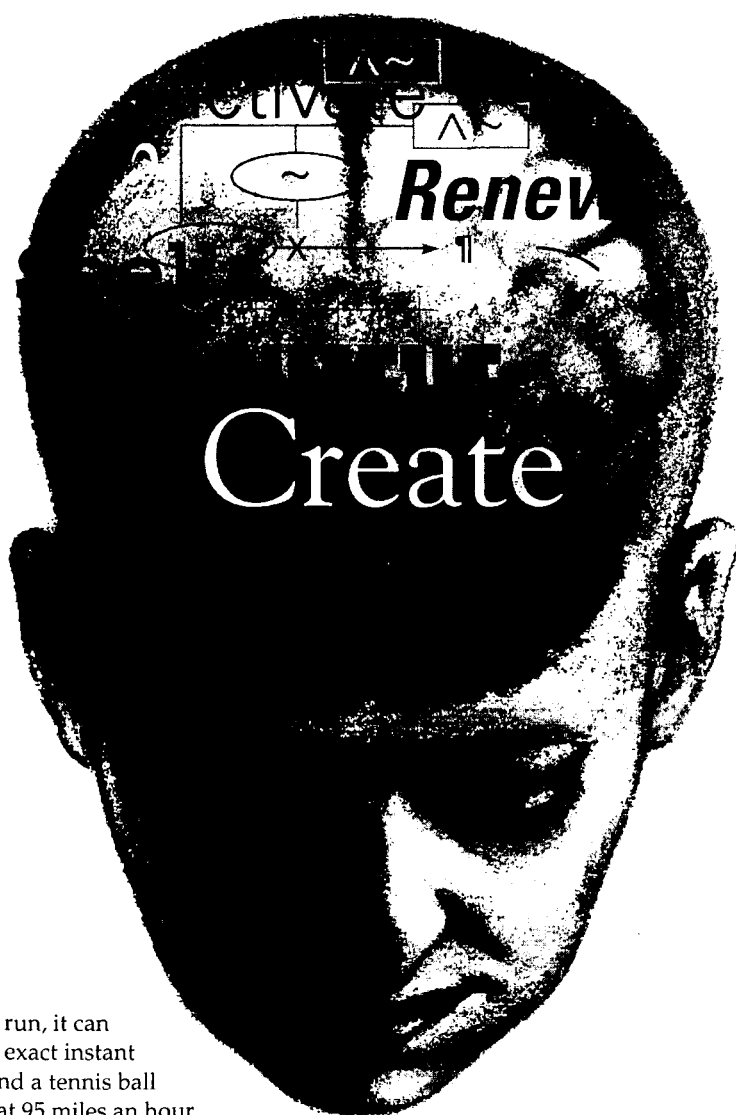
For three years I had the great privilege of being rector of the London Program. During that time, I was often surprised by the frustration that some of the students felt because they didn't feel like they were having the kind of experience that their friends who had been to London had described upon their return. I find myself wondering if I don't have something to learn now from the advice that I gave them then. It wasn't then, and isn't now, about some incredible "Notre Dame Moment." God graces every moment... and so it's about every moment. It's about being attentive to the giftedness of our lives wherever we are... in the classroom, in the dining hall, on the quad, in the halls. And it's about taking time to consider and reflect upon these days even in the midst of them. I've become convinced that it is only upon reflection that we really experience anything. Those London program students who came back and raved about their experiences had not only the advantage of the entire experience but also some time for reflection upon them. All I could do for the frustrated London student was to encourage them to live the moment, and to take some quiet time alone to revel in the remarkable opportunity that was theirs. It is the best advice I can offer here as well, for you and for me.

In the end, it is that time that we spend alone that disposes us best for prayer. Whether we are moved in such moments by gratitude, or need, or love, or pain, it is then that we know best what we wish to bring before God. It is in just such moments that we get to know the person that we are becoming, and move ever closer to the person that we long to be. The settledness that we seek lies somewhere in the quiet. It's somewhere in that time alone. It's somewhere in you.

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AIDS activists protest needle exchange ban

By LAURA MECKLER
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WASHINGTON

Hundreds of AIDS activists descended on the Department of Health and Human Services on Wednesday carrying symbolic tombstones as they protested the ban on federal funding for needle exchange programs.

Thirteen people were arrested after trying to carry a 12-foot "moral backbone" into the building for Secretary Donna Shalala, who has said the needle exchange programs can be effective in fighting AIDS but has stopped short of lifting the ban.

"I have known people who have died of contaminated needles. It's not necessary," said Kate Sorensen of San Francisco, one of the protesters arrested in a show of civil disobedience.

"It all started with a dirty needle," said Sheila Catherine Hair Fuoco, a Birmingham, Ala., woman with HIV. She said she was infected by her late husband, who was infected by a dirty needle. She passed the virus to her son when she was pregnant.

Shalala was in the building during the rally, which organizers said attracted 2,000 protesters.

About one-third of adults with AIDS got the killer virus through contaminated needles or sex with injecting drug

users. Needle exchange programs give drug addicts clean needles for their used ones in hopes of keeping contaminated needles from spreading the virus.

There were at least 87 needle exchange programs around the country in 1995-96, operating with local or private funding.

To lift the ban on federal funding, HHS must certify that the programs reduce AIDS without increasing drug use.

A panel of experts convened by the National Institutes of Health said early this year that these programs are a powerful weapon against AIDS that have been blocked by politics.

In a report to Congress in February, Shalala cited research that drug use did not increase when communities began needle exchanges, and that the programs allow health officials to offer drug treatment to addicts they might otherwise never see.

But the department is still studying whether needle exchanges increase drug use, HHS spokesman Victor Zonana said Wednesday.

"We will make a decision based on science and public health, not politics," he said.

He added that the Clinton administration is funding other AIDS efforts including expensive research and medications.

"Local communities can take that lead in providing funding if they believe it's appropriate," he said.



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■ AROUND THE WORLD IN A HUNDRED DAYS . . .

You Can't Learn This in Books: Tales from India

Bali. It seems like some sort of flashback in my mind. You know like the ones in "Days of Our Lives" that are all foggy and misty? They are memories of the past but you know it's not old footage. That's what I have — a foggy, misty dream of an island paradise. After all the non-stop traveling we did — no more than two nights in a place, little

Juliana Vodicka

sleep, painfully early mornings — we needed a three-day break. Don't get me wrong, they offered classes. There was: tropical drink mixing, surma tuing, yoga and tennis. We stuck to the beach and swim-up bar. This "mini" spring break in September was perfectly placed in our itinerary, considering the events previous to it and the events to come. Like all happy hours our stay in Bali had to come to an end. Next stop: India.

I have never felt as alive as I do in India. It stimulates every one of my senses like I've never experienced before, especially not at the same time. When I say alive I don't mean crazy, wild alive but moved inside. My eyes wander through poverty and smiles; listening to the activity on the streets as the massive roar of a waterfall; feeling the trunk of an elephant or the touch of a small child's hand; curry everything (Go to the Malabar!); and the smell — well just hope the wind is blowing the right way.

If you were wondering, yes, there are cows everywhere in India. They just wander around and hang out with the camels, pigs, goats and monkeys. The thing that troubles me most about this situation is not the sense of chaos it creates but the fact that 99 percent of

Indians wear small plastic flip-flops everywhere. You figure it out.

My initial reactions to India stretch further than my sensory awakening and cows. The people of India are like none other. Dr. Pullapilly, our fearless leader, informed us of the basic things we should prepare for while traveling in India. One of which was that you no longer have privacy or personal space. This will take me a while to get used to.

Just like everywhere else we've been so far, we are the main attraction. But, unlike other countries where they just take pictures of us, here they do something about their curiosity. Spring, touching, talking and question after question. They are genuinely interested. Yet, if one more person shoves a postcard or chess set in my face I'll scream! They are not hostile; they just want to be close and help you. It's going to take a long time for me to be comfortable with people trying to do everything for me. It's like a game though: can I beat that guy to the rice? Nope, then I have some man scooping out my dinner from the buffet. I guess that's experiencing other cultures.

For the most part, Indians seem to have a strong, warm inner glow. You can see it clearly in the children. We went to a small town in the Himalayas. I had an experience I will never forget, all due to one child.

The first day that we arrived, it was too late to do anything but shop. So we all did. By this time we were used to children following us around, so the little boy in the green and pink sweater didn't bother us. He followed us from store to store for quite a while, then I finally waved to him. He smiled, waved then ran off out of embarrassment. Not even 10 minutes later he was back. I waved again and I asked him his name; I did not hear his name because I was looking at his eyes, so sweet and innocent. I offered to buy him a Coke, but he refused. We attempted to continue talking but he again was embarrassed, this time of his English, and ran away. (As if my Hindi is so great!) I had a feeling this

would not be the last of my friend so I prepared myself for our next meeting — Kit-Kat and Coke. Sure enough, 10 minutes later he was back, standing far away. I went to him again and offered my gifts. He would not take it. He kept saying, "No," and just gave it back to me. The other boy must have said, "Are you stupid? Take it!" Still, he would not. Finally I said, "Share with your friends" and he took it. Again he ran away.

Soon after he left, the entire area went black, a power outage. We scrambled to find each other and the bus. After much confusion and time we were all on the bus. Who is not far behind but he, my new friend.

The whole next day, as we hiked through the mountains, I wished I had gotten a picture of him with my camera. The day went on and I soon forgot. Our final day there, a group of us went again to the shopping area. Not once did I think of seeing him. As we were walking back to our bus, there was a small tap in the middle of my back. A child I had not seen before handed me a pen and said, "It's from your friend." I did a 360 looking everywhere for him; he came out and smiled shyly in the same pink and green sweater. I waved him over, and we hugged. It was so natural. We got my picture, and I found out that his mom made his sweater and he loves

her very much. His English is perfect in my book.

When we came on the trip the 27 of us were told to bring gifts for beggar children, like little shampoo, combs and pens. They don't get this stuff. Who am I to be so special to receive a pen? Again, I learn from a lesson, from a young child nonetheless.

I'm not here to change this world. I'm here to experience it and let it change me. A constant reiteration of my broken world. What a memory, what a world. I'm getting tired though. Not really physically, but mentally. So much has gone on in my life that has not yet processed in my mind. I'm ready to settle down though. Only 10 more days until we reach "home." I'm ready for class and ready to live the culture, not just viewed from a bus window. I want to live it. This trip reminds me of a cliché we all know and love: "You can't learn this in books. You have to experience it." I am.

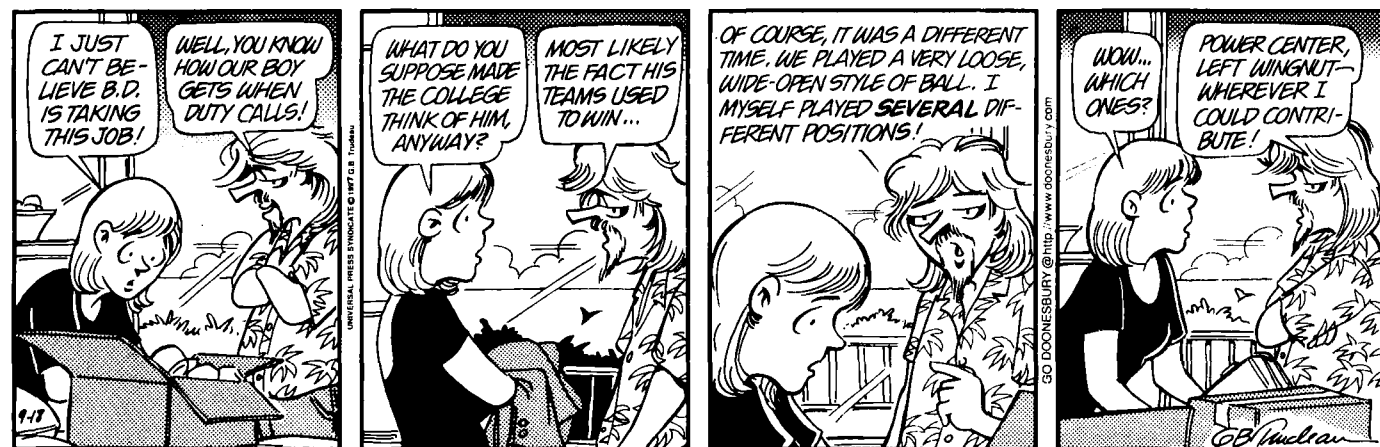
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■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The whole secret of the study of nature lies in learning how to use one's eyes."

—George Sand

■ LET ME CLEAR MY THROAT ...

Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Tension Must Be Addressed

The letter from Notre Dame sophomores Catherine Syner and Stacey Fuller to the Viewpoint column printed in Monday's Observer has very quickly started an uproar on both campuses, as students on both sides of the lakes weigh in with opinions and comments both publicly and privately. And like the letter from Syner and Fuller, sometimes these comments and opinions are less than kind and not terribly well thought out. Indeed, it is a very heated issue which at

based upon isolated incidents and a prevailing stereotype. The response from the Saint Mary's community, publicly at least, has been much more dignified than the initial volley, yet no less strong. Student leaders at Saint Mary's were already holding a campus wide meeting to respond to the letter the night of its publication. The day after the letter appeared, The Observer was dominated by the story and commentary regarding it.

Literally overnight, this issue became the dominant topic of campus conversation, and discussion of it has spread like wildfire. Such sudden and strong reaction clearly indicates that on both sides opinions already existed and emotions already ran deep. More than creating feelings about the issue, Syner and Fuller's letter provided an opportunity for people to express publicly opinions which were already there.

This should come as no surprise. Despite the veneer of cooperation that comes with officially being brother and sister schools, it's hard for anyone in the student body to miss the negative feelings that often exist between the two student bodies. This sentiment is most evident between the women of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. The stereotypes about both are detrimental, demeaning and well known, focusing on physical attractiveness and intellectual ability. Such notions are made known to students from day one of Freshman Orientation. No sooner do they arrive on campus then they are exposed to numerous generalizations and stereotypes, usually from those of us in the upper classes. Generally, it is meant in a joking manner, just another part of the indoctrination

process. But in this instance it has bred hostility and ill will which has now burst forth in a rather unpleasant way. These feelings which are cultivated from the beginning lead to the unfortunate realities which have been brought to light this week; some Notre Dame women resent Saint Mary's students, some Saint Mary's women find themselves uncomfortable at Notre Dame. Sometimes, the two just don't like each other.

In her Inside Column on Tuesday, Observer Saint Mary's news editor Allison Koenig took a step in the right direction when she urged her fellow Saint Mary's students to take the high road on this issue, to take pride in their school and not retaliate with bitterness. But I disagree with her assertion that this issue is not worth taking up, and that the comments of Fuller and Syner ought to be ignored. Rather, I feel that ignoring the problem has been the de facto policy of our combined student bodies for too long when the tensions between the students of our two institutions become apparent.

This issue is significant, for the tensions which exist are detrimental to our community, and community is the one thing which above and beyond all else is supposed to set both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's apart from other institutions. Moreover, the animosity that exists now stands in the way of practical interaction which can benefit all students here. By this I mean that no one should feel apprehensive about taking advantage of the resources on the other side of the street. To ignore the comments made by Fuller and Syner is to ignore the issue at hand and to pass up the opportunity to change the situation. The friction that exists between the students of our two

schools has now been made plainly evident, the problem is on display for all to see. Rather than look the other way, it's time we addressed it. If the sentiments expressed by Fuller and Syner are in fact representative of a significant segment of Notre Dame's student body then this is a problem, and a remedy ought to be worked toward.

In short, it is time for the student leaders and administrators of both our institutions to take up this problem and respond to it. Clearly, there needs to be some kind of opportunity for dialogue; a chance for students on both sides of the issue to express concerns, frustrations and to establish some sort of connection. Moreover, these problems could be reduced significantly if the first impression of the "other school" presented to incoming freshmen wasn't a negative one. The discussion these past few days has been heated, at times angry. But these initial emotions must not ultimately dominate the discussion. Fuller and Syner's comments can either serve to widen the gap between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, or they can act as a catalyst for our community to confront the problem. There is no good reason why the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's cannot coexist with pride in their own schools and a willingness to work amicably with the other. The events of this week now give us reason and opportunity to work toward such a situation.

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Scott Cullen



times has the potential to turn ugly. But the events of these last few days serve a purpose in that they bring to prominence an issue which has been with us for a long time. The animosity that exists between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is unnecessary and detrimental, and thus far, has not been dealt with in a satisfactory way. Now that the problem has been thrust back in the spotlight on our two campuses, we are presented with an opportunity to respond. It is up to us as a community to determine whether that response is a positive or a negative one.

Syner and Fuller's letter and the reaction to it clearly highlight the intensity of feelings regarding this issue on both sides. The letter itself was a mean spirited attack aimed at an entire community

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Invite Fuller, Syner to SMC

I am writing in response to Catherine Syner and Stacey Fuller's letter from the Sept. 15 issue of The Observer.

I would like to begin by saying that the women of Saint Mary's were here in Notre Dame, Ind. (and the Notre Dame Stadium) for 150 years before Notre Dame admitted women. We are the women who have supported Notre Dame and been their sister school during the years. We are grateful that we are part of the Notre Dame family and can share in the rich tradition. However, Saint Mary's has her own family and her own traditions. I chose to come to Saint Mary's, and I assure you that I worked just as hard as any Notre Dame female to get here. I am proud and honored to be a part of Saint Mary's, long before I include myself as part of Notre Dame.

Please note that we gladly and willingly agree to the "minor inconveniences" Rachel Torres described in her column, and also that we pay extra for every use of Notre Dame facilities. The two schools have a reciprocal relationship (if not for Saint Mary's College, where would all of the nursing, education and communications majors at Notre Dame be?) that I invite all Notre Dame students to take advantage of. This is not "using," it is a mature relationship

between two excellent schools which aid each other in order to create the highest possible academic standards for their students.

Let me also remind Catherine and Stacy that Notre Dame wanted to merge with Saint Mary's College a little over 25 years ago. If we are such a terrible place with so few standards, as is indicated in their letter, then why would such a prestigious school such as Notre Dame want to join with us? By the way, it was Saint Mary's that chose to keep her identity and refused Notre Dame's request to merge.

I am glad that not every Notre Dame female has the same attitude as Fuller and Syner. Several of my most cherished friends are Notre Dame females, and I am glad that we are able to overcome the stereotypes, ignorance, and immaturity that often hinder beautiful friendships between the women of these two schools.

I invite and challenge Fuller and Syner to visit Saint Mary's for a day to enjoy our beautiful campus, high academic standards, and kinship of women.

Gwyneth Murray Nolan
Holy Cross Hall
September 15, 1997

Fuller and Syner Part II

We are writing to let the entire student body know exactly what has occurred since the publication of our letter in The Observer. We have received too many responses to be counted. However, much to our shock, a lot of them have been extremely vulgar, obscene, and of a violent nature. We fully expected people to respond to the letter, but for the most part we figured that it would be rational and appropriate calls or a response in The Observer. We thank those who called to express their opinions, whatever they were, and who did it in a respectful manner, but we expected better behavior from the "Notre Dame community." Most of all we are glad to have expressed our opinion in an appropriate fashion.

Stacey Fuller
Catherine Syner
Sophomores, Pasquerilla Hall
September 15, 1997



Female Education Majors from ND Defend Saint Mary's

We are writing in response to the Sept. 15 letter to the editor entitled, "ND Women Resent SMC Privileges," by Catherine Syner and Stacey Fuller. After reading their rebuttal to an inside column by SMC student, Rachel Torres, we were dismayed by their lack of information and hasty assumptions. As Notre Dame students actively involved in the SMC education program, we find it necessary to defend Saint Mary's and its student body.

While we agree that many people would graciously accept the opportunity to attend an ND football game — despite the drunken marshmallow fights they may be subject to — we feel that Syner and Fuller's blatant attacks against the SMC student body as a whole are largely unjustified. We do not think it was necessary to "remind" Torres that "she is not a student of Notre Dame," and were appalled by their comment that Torres should be "grateful that she is even allowed to step foot in our brand-new stadium" (emphasis added).

May we remind you that 25 years ago, SMC was the "sister-school" to our university. At that time the two schools provided many social opportunities for each other, including dances, pep rallies, concerts, speakers, and clubs. In addition, ND and SMC have a cooperative

education program, which has benefited many Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students, both before and after the year Notre Dame became a co-educational institution. How many of us are here today because our parents met in an ND/SMC classroom, or possibly at a football game, which, yes, the Saint Mary's women were "allowed" to attend?

These privileges granted to both ND and SMC students to use the neighboring school's facilities and attend certain classes were agreed upon long before our time. After such a rich history of sharing between the two schools, we do not have the right to take away the season football tickets (which, by the way, cost \$30 more than our booklets) from the women of SMC simply because ND is now coed. Nor does SMC have the right to deny ND students entry into their education classes, which are not offered here at ND.

We both have been fortunate enough to have had the opportunity to attend education classes at SMC, which has received top-rankings among the Midwestern liberal arts schools for the past four years. When we graduate in May with our teaching certificates, we will have taken 48 credit hours at SMC. There are 318 additional stu-

dents (110 in the education program) who also take advantage of the classes offered through SMC. Some of these classes are ones that are rarely, if ever, offered through ND, such as dance, sign language, and introductory speech (communication) classes.

Had Catherine and Stacey been aware of these facts and statistics, we are certain that they would never have jumped to the conclusions they did, nor labeled Saint Mary's "The Great Notre Dame Parasite." For there are 300 Notre Dame students who mill about on the SMC campus and can be deemed "parasites" themselves by the SMC population.

We challenge you to find a new metaphor to delineate the relationship between ND and SMC — one that truthfully describes the reciprocity that exists between the two campuses.

Bridget Bradt
Kristy Papesh
Seniors, Breen-Phillips Hall
September 15, 1997

concert review

by Ashleigh
Thompson

sneaker pimps & aphex twin at the vic

Ten-year-olds weighted down with goth collars and chains mingled with corporate Chicago, spotlights and smoke, as all waited anxiously for a night of intense European electronica to begin. Surprisingly though, the Vic crowd greeted the Sneaker Pimps Saturday night without any of the hysteria befitting the Bristol, England, quartet.

Four male musicians sauntered onto stage and their electronic trip-hop groove soon accompanied the digitalia flashing on the immense screen suspended behind them. The entrance of the scantily-clad Kelli Dayton evoked screams and applause, as she intermingled crooning with coy smiles.

Despite the digital on-screen stimulus, the crowd soon noticed that the energy generated on stage remained there, probably because the audience didn't really give them any reason to reciprocate. They swayed and listened with distracted enjoyment, and the set seemed to lose intensity until "Spin, Spin, Sugar" filled the Vic halfway through the show thus causing the collective pulse to strengthen.

The recent release of their *Becoming X*, one of the most buyable albums of 1997, earned the Sneaker Pimps a spot on "The Saint" soundtrack, resulting in the rise of "6 Underground" to international stardom in clubs and on MTV. Commercialism aside, the band

deserved every bit of the attention. It played the *Becoming X* tracks with some interesting changes in chord and tempo, only introducing one new track. Lukewarm applause followed the encore, the video graphics ceased and the Sneaker Pimps strolled off.

An accomplished deejay filled the time in between sets, and the crowds refilled drinks and chatted, hungry in anticipation for the maincourse — a German dish.

When Aphex Twin finally appeared on stage, sprawled across a couch with one leg dangling over its arm, the audience went wild. With mixers in front of him, he created his unique techno cloud. After several songs, three 20-foot neon bears with identi-

cal demonic faces danced onto stage as the music danced around them. Entertaining audiences with their frolic, they bounced around and on each other, interrupted only when a man walked out and proceeded to shave his head for the screaming crowds. The audience radiated appreciation, after almost four hours of standing.

Both the Sneaker Pimps and Aphex Twin delivered quality performances, with the audience as the most significant factor separating them. Regardless of who they came to see though, all surely left contented in the knowledge that technology and music continue to develop, and that talented artists still strive to experiment and entertain.

ani difranco

Living In Clip

★★★★
(out of five stars)

Courtesy of Righteous Babe Records

Larry Berger, a member of Ani DiFranco's small road crew, penned the title of DiFranco's double-live CD, *Living In Clip*. Defined as a stage amp's reaction to a signal that is too strong for the amp, living in "clip" describes her performance with his apt precision. DiFranco, a native of Buffalo, grew up largely on her own and left home at the age of 14, her musical career beginning with local performances of Beatles' covers. Now 26 years old, she has released seven albums in seven years with her own label, Righteous Babe Records, and has shunned signing with a major label to preserve her autonomy.

Her performance is as uncompromising as her business tactics: it is marked by highly percussive, original guitar harmonies and pointed, brutally honest lyrics. DiFranco calls herself folk-punk, but her product encompasses far more. *Living In Clip* marks her first live release, and it captures every aspect of her music in the natural arena of the live performance.

DiFranco's lyrics span the entire gamut of human emotions with striking sincerity, as she intersperses humorous stories and sometimes innocent, sometimes sarcastic giggles throughout her intense performance. Whether addressing "ambisexual" encounters, pressures of the music industry and fame, or affirmation of the feminine gender, DiFranco succeeds in presenting her controversial ideas more energetically and incisively than any recognized female lyricist.

The common division between spoken word, rap and melodic voicings does not exist for DiFranco, and consequently, her lyrics achieve a fresh and inviting perspective. As she introduces "Hide And Seek," a new song contrasting innocent games of youth with not-so-innocent incidents of youth, DiFranco informs her fans with shy but playful embarrassment that, "this isn't really a song yet ... It's more like a little zygote of a song ... and maybe we could have a suggestion box at the door, you know, move the bridge up, change the third verse." Her personality shines

through with flair and honesty in "32 Flavors," a playfully biting self-portrait that challenges the listener to avoid vacuous stereotyping: "Squint your eyes a little bit closer/I'm not between you and your ambition/I'm a poster girl with no poster/I am thirty-two flavors and then some/ And I'm beyond your peripheral vision/So you might want to turn your head/Cause someday you're gonna get hungry/And eat most of the words you just said."

However, Ani DiFranco's merits do not end here. Her masterful guitar underpinnings showcase her ability to execute intricate hammer-ons, pull-offs, and harmonics, which are highlighted in "The Diner." DiFranco's dynamic songwriting and rhythmic textures are enhanced by the drumming of Andy Stochansky, an impressive percussionist whose often tribal rhythms complement DiFranco's percussive edge perfectly.

Unfortunately, Sara Lee, of B-52 fame, lays out predictable and bland bass lines that rarely offer any counterpoint to DiFranco's brilliant guitar work (Lee has subsequently been replaced by Jason Mercer, who has toured with DiFranco since the recording.) The appearance of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Doc Severinsen is also odd, and weakens "Amazing Grace" and "Both Hands," with flimsy and sterile orchestral arrangements.

Despite these minor shortcomings, Ani DiFranco has compiled a noteworthy and unilaterally moving collection of songs and poems on this release, her most compelling effort thus far. She has created and pushed the envelope of her own folk-punk genre, and if *Living In Clip* is any indication, she is still gaining momentum. Ani DiFranco will be appearing at the Congress Theatre in Chicago on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m., and at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor on Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

by Joel Cummins

size 14

Size 14

★★★★
(out of five stars)

Courtesy of Volcano Records

'W hen I grow up ... I want feet as big as Linus. Until then, I'll settle for playing an air guitar while wearing my size 9 1/2 Airwalks and listening to the fun, guitar driven pop of Size 14.'

The Hollywood-based band's self-titled, debut album captures everything fun about being young, having a good time, and telling it like it is. With song titles such as "Sleeping in the Wet Spot," "Superbabe 2000," and "People Get Really Drunk in Las Vegas," it is clear the band members were not trying to hide the origin of their inspiration when they wrote these songs. Linus, the group's singer and songwriter, embraces good times and geekdom in all its splendor throughout the album which was produced by Mike Clink (Guns N' Roses).

Punchy guitars, big hooks, and big choruses are sure to propel this album further up music charts around the country. With a sound similar to the new Foo Fighters and vocals reminiscent of the old cam-

pus band, The Road Apples, *Size 14*'s first single, "Claire Danes Poster," was featured as background music for Claire Danes' "Rock the Vote" ad on MTV earlier this year. "Rollin in the 5-1-0" takes jabs at America's obsession with cars by glorifying the band's adventures in a beat up Datsun 5-1-0 hatchback. Linus confesses his passion for cheesy love songs in "Formula Guy" which the band also heralds as its manifesto.

Size 14 are four guys goofing around, having a good time being themselves and encouraging others to do the same. Their attitude translates into a fun, entertaining, guitar-driven album which hopes to become even a fraction as big as Linus' size 14 feet.

by Nate Rackiewicz

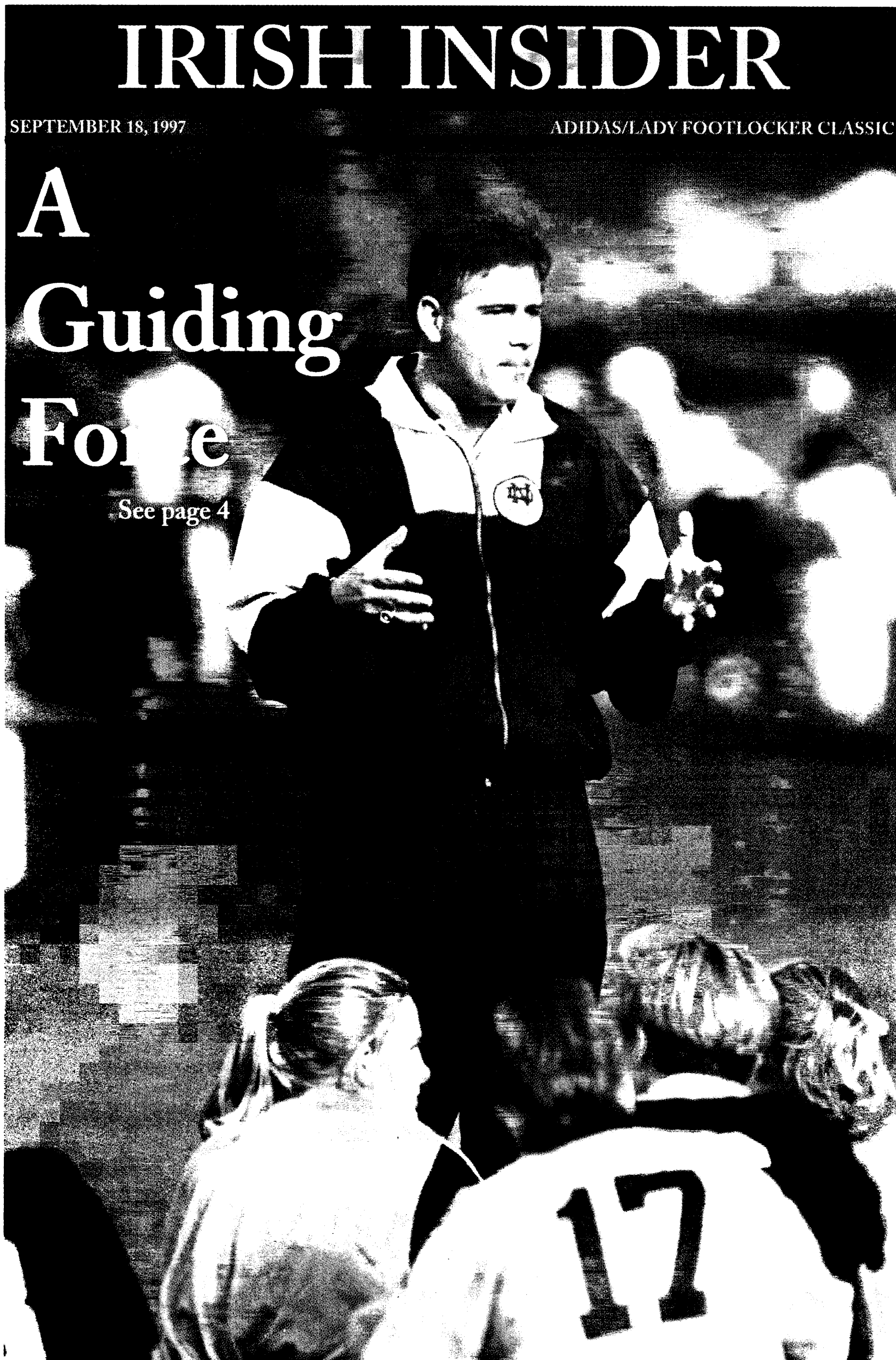
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■ IRISH INSIGHT



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Senior midfielder Holly Manthei has established herself as one of the top women's soccer players in the nation. Recently she registered her 99th assist.

Midseason showdown will live up to billing

How often do you have an opportunity like this?

How often can you say you have the chance to watch an athletic event pitting the top two programs in the country against one another?

How often do you get to see the No. 1 and No. 2 teams face off in a midseason showdown?

How often does a game offer so much excitement and entertainment the whole family can enjoy?

When the top-ranked North Carolina women's soccer team comes to town for the first time tomorrow to take on the second-ranked Fighting Irish, all the soccer eyes in America will be focused on Alumni Field.

And only select fans will get to observe in person what is sure to be one of the best matchups in any sport this year. The four games of the adidas/Lady Footlocker Classic have already sold out, but the first 300 students will be admitted free. The rest of the country will have to watch on television.

In the last three meetings between the Tar Heels and the Irish, the contest has been a fight for No. 1. And in each of those three meetings, the second-ranked team has upset the leader.

In 1995, a Notre Dame win in the Final Four led to an Irish national championship. Last season in North Carolina, the second-ranked Irish came away with a 2-1 overtime victory and held onto the top ranking until Carolina's 1-0 double-overtime win in the NCAA finals.

In what has quickly become an

enormously popular sport, the Notre Dame/North Carolina rivalry has developed into one of the best annual series in the country. Some of the players are familiar with each other from playing on national teams during the off-season. Both teams respect each other and look forward to the challenge of facing off to see what they've got.

The two programs have produced arguably the two best women's players ever. North Carolina's Mia Hamm helped the United States team to the gold medal at the 1996 Olympics. She now advertises shampoo on national television and was selected as one of People Magazine's "50 Most Beautiful People" in May. There are not many female athletes in a team sport who are as individually known as Hamm is.

Notre Dame's Holly Manthei has surpassed Hamm's women's collegiate record for career assists. Her next one will be her 100th. Along with Jen Renola and Cindy Daws, Manthei will be remembered as one of the key players in Notre Dame's recent rise to the top through the last five seasons.

The UNC/UND rivalry is even featured on Carolina's women's soccer home page in a lengthy story recapping last season's 1-0 double-overtime Tar Heel victory in the NCAA championship game.

"It was one of those special athletic events that comes along once every year or so, but that people remember forever," Rick Brewer writes. "These women ran full speed for 120 minutes with only a short halftime break. There was only one timeout in each half so they got little rest."

Friday's game may not take two hours to settle. But every minute the two teams are on the field, it is sure to be exciting, aggressive, satisfying soccer.



By DAN CICHALSKI
Assistant Managing Editor

adidas/Lady Footlocker Alumni Field, Sep



Notre Dame vs

PLAYER TO WATCH

Notre Dame Head Coach:
Chris Petrucelli

Notre Dame Record:
137-18-8

Season:
6-0

Starters Returning:
7

Starting Lineup:
Forwards:

9-Monica Gerardo
10-Meotis Erikson
12-Jenny Streiffer

Midfielders:

3-Kara Brown
5-Shannon Boxx
8-Anne Makinen
16-Holly Manthei

Defenders:

2-Kelly Lindsey
6-Jen Grubb
13-Kate Sobrero

Goalie:

1-LaKeysia Beene



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Junior forward Monica Gerardo is coming off a big game against Portland in which she scored the winning goal.



Duke vs

PLAYER TO WATCH

Duke Coach:
Bill Hempen

Record:
119-65-12

This season:
5-0

Starter returning:
8

Starting Lineup:
Forwards:

11-Kasey Truman
14-Andi Melde
22-Emily Feeney

Midfielders:

2-Kristy Whelchel
3-Mariana Muiruri
6-Kim Daws
10-Sherrill Kester

Defenders:

7-Amanda Rerny
16-Lauren Cyran
20-Samantha Baggett

Goalie:

1-Dana Piper



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Junior Kristy Whelchel ranks as second in career points out of Duke's returning players.

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North Carolina

PLAYER TO WATCH



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Junior midfielder Tiffany Roberts will be a force to reckon with on the outside with her explosive speed.

UNC Head Coach:
Anson Dorrance

Record:
396-16-10

Season Record:
6-0

Starters Returning:
8

Starting Line-up:

Forwards:

7-Robin Confer
18-Raven McDonald
22-Cindy Parlow

Midfielders:

12-Aubrey Faulk
21-Laurie Schwoy
30-Rebekah McDowell

5-Tiffany Roberts

Defenders:

4-Nel Fettig
27-Staci Wilson
14-Lorrie Fair

Goalie:

1-Siri Mullinix



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Tar Heels' senior defender Nel Fettig returns to her native Indiana in North Carolina's first appearance at Alumni Field.

Rivalry intensifies as another year passes

By ERIK KUSHTO
Sports Writer

One of the newest and most exciting rivalries in college athletics will be renewed this weekend when the second-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team hosts top-ranked North Carolina.

In what could be a preview of this year's NCAA final, both teams bring in undefeated records and a desire to be recognized as the best team in women's collegiate soccer.

Notre Dame and North Carolina have met several times in the past few years, most recently in the 1996 NCAA finals. According to senior co-captain Kate Sobrero, the season-ending loss to the Tar Heels left a sting which has yet to subside.

"It was a hard time after the loss. I had a knee injury and couldn't play 90 minutes. There were a lot of regrets. A lot of people were unhappy with the way they played," Sobrero said. The Irish have no lack of motivation coming into this weekend's game.

"We worked really hard because of the loss," said Sobrero. "We may have faltered because we had won the year before. Having lost last year, it really makes us appreciate what we had and makes us want to get back to where we can be."

The Irish expect an exciting contest from the visitors, but do not view this weekend's match-up as a make-or-break game for the 1997 season.

"Everyone is looking forward to a

great game. There is a lot of respect between both teams. Since this is a regular season game, it really doesn't matter if we win or lose. It is important to see where we are, but in the grand scheme of things it really isn't that important."

While the game is shaping up to be a Battle of the Titans, it was just a short time ago that it was more like a fight between David and Goliath. The rivalry began in 1994, when an up-and-coming Notre Dame squad tied North Carolina 0-0 and broke the Tar Heels 92-game win streak.

"It was a huge win for our program, especially for recruiting," said Sobrero. "It showed that Notre Dame could get to the level of North Carolina."

Although the Irish dropped the next two meetings between the schools, Notre Dame beat North Carolina for the first time en route to the 1995 national championship. Meeting in the semifinals, Notre Dame utilized an own-goal by North Carolina to advance to the finals and become only the second team ever to defeat the Tar Heels at home.

The Irish then confirmed their place among the nation's elite by defeating North Carolina 2-1 in a regular-season match last year to become the only team ever to beat the Tar Heels in consecutive games.

While history is on the side of the Tar Heels, the Notre Dame women's soccer team is poised to regain the top spot in women's collegiate soccer.

Portland



PLAYER TO WATCH



Portland Head Coach:
Clive Charles

Record:
126-27-8

Season:
3-2

Starters returning:
10

Startin Lineup:

Forwards:

14-Kylee Barton
13-Wynne McIntosh
12-Vanessa Talbot

Midfielders:

9-Holly Pierce
4-Jenna Johnson
7-Justi Baumgardt
11-Michelle French

Defenders:

16-Kristen Eaton
3-Sarah Charles
2-Kimberly Stiles

Goalie:

00-Angela Harrison



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Tar Heel junior Cindy Parlow's ball skills and accuracy makes her an offensive threat in addition to an already potent lineup.

Courtesy of University of Portland Sports Information
Senior Holly Pierce will team up with senior Justi Baumgardt to provide a solid midfield for the Pilots.

Notre Dame net minder primed for first big test



Sophomore LaKeysia Beene feels this weekend's game will be her first test of the season.

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

As the starting goalkeeper for the second-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team, LaKeysia Beene has five shutouts under her belt in this young season, having allowed only one goal in six games.

But having a rock solid defense in front of you can make any goalie's job seem cushy, and even Beene readily admits that she "hasn't been tested at all" this season.

Three-time all-American defender Kate Sobrero, sophomore Big East defender of the week Jen Grubb and freshman Kelly Lindsey form an imposing wall in front of Beene.

"I have a great defense," said Beene. "I have confidence in my defense. . . Our team just seems to rise to the occasion."

Beene has faced a minuscule 20 shots on goal, recording only eight saves on the year, while the Irish have mastered the ball control offense, firing 203 shots at opposing net minders.

Since she was 10 years old, Beene, a sophomore from Gold River, Calif., has been a force to reckon with on the soccer field. Beene played halfback for the first three years of her career before making the move into the net, a tribute to her pure athleti-

cism.

"(LaKeysia) is a great athlete and a hard worker," said head coach Chris Petrucelli.

As a freshman in 1996, Beene played behind Jen Renola, winner of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America player of the year award, NCAA Today's Top VIII selection, Big East scholar athlete of the year and GTE/CoSIDA Fall/Winter at-large academic all-American of the year honors, all in 1996. On the field, Renola finished her storied career as the most proficient goalkeeper in Irish history with 32 solo and 30 shared shutouts, and an overall goals against average of 0.69, compiling an 87-8-3 record and bringing Notre Dame women's soccer into the national spotlight.

With Renola's departure, Beene, the team's only goalkeeper, has taken her duties as a defensive leader in stride.

"I didn't think about filling (Jen Renola's) shoes," said Beene, "but just keeping the tradition of great goalies at Notre Dame. It's a lot to live up to, and I guess there's a little pressure."

The year Beene spent learning from a master has paid great dividends.

"Jen always had great composure when things got tough," said Beene. "She was a leader, a leader on defense,

a leader both on and off the field. She taught me a lot about how to act out there."

The hard-working Beene also trained to better herself in the off-season, leading a Notre Dame-laden U.S. under-20 women's national team to a Nordic Cup title. In the final, Beene made six saves, including two goal-saving stops, preserving a 1-0 overtime victory for the Americans. The win gave Beene, who started every game, her fourth victory and third shutout.

"This year, LaKeysia's decisions are a lot better," said Petrucelli. "She is a lot better with her feet. That was one of her weaknesses last year."

Against top-ranked North Carolina tomorrow, Beene may finally have her chance to shine.

The defending national champion Tar Heels bring a wealth of talent and experience to the field, including the 1996 Soccer News player of the year, junior Cindy Parlow, and 1996 ACC tournament MVP Robin Confer, the team's second leading scorer with 50 points.

Finally, those outside the Notre Dame soccer circles will see what Petrucelli and the Fighting Irish have already seen; the goalie of the future doing what she can do best — making the big saves that keep the Irish in the game.

Running a powerhouse

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

According to Notre Dame women's soccer head coach Chris Petrucelli, what makes a great coach are the players he guides.

If the definition is true, you will find only a select few in the women's soccer community who fulfill this criteria. Petrucelli is one of them. Under his eye, he has guided the 1996 NSCAA player of the year, nine all-Americans, nine Soccer America freshman all-Americans, seven NCAA all-tournament team members, 12 members of the all-Big East conference team, and the Big East rookie of the year, not to mention numerous other award winners throughout the seven years in which he has been the head coach.

"My moments are a lot different than other people's," Petrucelli said of his highlights throughout his term here. "My moment was when Jen Renola told me that she was going to come to Notre Dame and when Holly Manthei told me. Those are my moments because this all about players and having great players. You are a great coach when you have great players."

In 1988, Notre Dame welcomed a women's soccer program. Just two years later, then-athletic director Dick Rosenthal hired a young Petrucelli to take the program to a new level. He did just that, and in five short years, the women's program won the national title.

"When I came here, I came here with the goal of winning a national championship," Petrucelli said. "It was my goal from the day I interviewed here. Dick [Rosenthal] said that's the kind of coach we are looking for."

Petrucelli was coming off a six-year stint as assistant men's soccer coach at Old Dominion where current Irish men's soccer coach Mike Berticelli was head coach. The two of them guided Old Dominion to a mark of 76-27-17.

His collegiate career was spent at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. In 1982 and 1983, he helped his team capture back-to-back Division III titles.

Throughout the years, Petrucelli has built up a rivalry with friend and Duke women's soccer head coach Bill Hempen. In the last meeting in October 1996, the



Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli defines his success and the success of the program by the quality of the players which he instructs.

Irish walked away victorious, 2-0. Lately, the Irish have been victorious in the field of recruiting as well.

"He does great one-on-one with the kids, and that is why he does great in recruiting," said Hempen. "It seems like lately we have been losing out to him."

Recruiting plays a vital part in being a national contender. In the past few years, Petrucelli has managed to sign the best crop of players in the nation.

"Right now, we are looking for the best players in the country every year," Petrucelli said. "That's what we are trying to recruit every year. We have never worried about what position they played, how big they were, how small they were, anything like that."

One thing which Petrucelli prides himself on is the academic draw that his program can boast.

"There are two things which attract players," Petrucelli said. "One is you are going to get a great education here, and two is you are going to have a chance to compete for a national championship. If you put those two things together there are very few places where you could find that combination. We are obviously one of them. So that really is big selling

point."

Sophomore Jenny Streiffer is one Petrucelli's top finds in the past few years. Streiffer caught the soccer world's eye with her winning-goal performance against North Carolina in the regular season.

"What attracted me most was the overall success of the program. I didn't know much about him at first but it seemed like everybody liked him," she said.

Streiffer characterized Petrucelli as "really dedicated." Often times he would come to practice minutes after stepping off a plane on a recruiting visit.

"He works incredibly hard," said Streiffer. "I think he is a lot more honest than any coach I have ever come across."

The majority of the team feels that one of the best attributes of Petrucelli is his honesty.

"He was very honest and well respected," said senior Kate Sobrero. "No one bad mouthed him. His name is well respected by the coaches and his knowledge of the game is what attracted me to the program."

In seven short years, Petrucelli has turned a fledgling program into one of the top women's soccer programs in the

nation. Along the way, he has been honored with several awards including back-to-back NSCAA coach of the year accolades in 1994 and 1995, as well as the 1996 Big East coach of the year award.

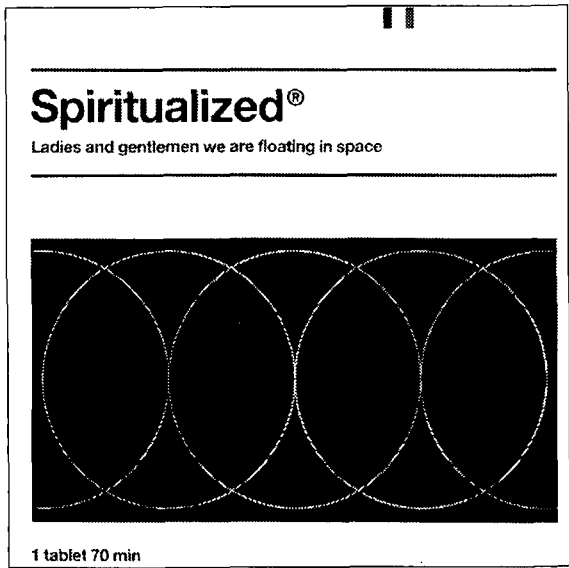
Petrucelli's record at Notre Dame is 137-18-8, with an .860 winning percentage that is second-best among NCAA Division I women's soccer coaches.

But for the modest Petrucelli, his players, not the honors, will forever determine his coaching ability.

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spiritualized

Ladies and Gentlemen, We are Floating in Space ☆☆☆
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Arista Records

A part from an interesting packaging concept, Spiritualized offers an enjoyable album which has its moments but falls short of being brilliant. Sounding rather like Primal Scream in a certain kind of mood, *Ladies and Gentlemen...* is mostly memorable for its combination of slow, almost spoken lyrics with varying degrees of background intensity; on some tracks, "Broken Heart" for example, languid, minimal accompaniments provide a pleasant change from the more industrial wall of noise found elsewhere. Instrumental pieces such as "The Individual" and "No God Only Religion" are relatively mediocre and do not instill a desire in the listener for repeat playing, while the vocal tracks are mixed in their quality. "I Think I'm in Love," perhaps the highlight of the album, has a subtle bass motif which is perfectly suited to the well-produced and harmonious vocals, while, on the other hand, the slightly annoying lyrics contained within "All of My Thoughts" sound very similar to the mediocre eels album *Beautiful Freak*. The biggest problem with Spiritualized is that it has

no definable edge, nothing that encourages the rapt attention of anybody who happens to be listening. This is good background music but not the sort of thing for which one is going to rush home from class, meaning that failure to capture and hold an audience condemns the album to be treated with indifference. A better version of all this comes in the form of Primal Scream's classic "Screamadelica," and Spiritualized suffers badly in comparison to its predecessors in this regard; unfortunately *Ladies and Gentlemen...* contains a track entitled "Come Together," as did "Screamadelica," and this is most revealing. Primal Scream's song was a brilliantly produced and unforgettable exercise in ambient-rock excellence, while Spiritualized's number is a let down by utter predictability. There may be improvement in the future for the latter band, but for the time being it is probably best for us to save our money and wait for something better.

by Julian Elliot

holy cows

Blueberrie ☆☆☆☆
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of BigPop Records

The Holy Cows are a guitar-centered band with heavy influences by The Replacements and Uncle Tupelo. The band formed 10 years ago when its four members were in high school in Chelsea, Mich., just outside of Detroit. They survived the simple test that most high school bands fail: staying together after graduation. Their latest offering, *Blueberrie*, has the feeling of your best friend's garage band finally making it. Possessing a very intimate, sincere, and somewhat edgy sound, the 11-song album has a continuity that demonstrates the band's experience in song writing. Even after the second listen, you find yourself singing along to the hooks that vocalist John Popovich wails out. The heart of sincerity of this album takes its cue from his vocals, with the emotive wail of another Midwestern son of the soil, Dave Perner, but without the voice cracking more in place at a junior high cafeteria. There are fine examples of this in "Punched a Friend" and "Dear Abigail." The songs were clearly not written around these hooks, as much grunge and post-grunge song-writing seems

to be, but written in spite of them. The guitar riffs are distinctive and sound like a band which deserves much more than limited playing time on local radio stations. Song eight, "Larry (Your Garbage Man)," clearly shows the band's confidence in taking on mature composition elements, such as a guitar solo that does not detract from the lyrics. Also it is evident that the vocals do not take themselves more seriously than the music. Overall, the Holy Cows have a character and distinctive skill that manages to remind us what rock was about before the grunge explosion, and the album has a refreshing new feeling as well. The Holy Cows are definitely a band on its way up and out to mainstream. Hopefully they won't lose that "my friend's band" feel that they manage to distill into every song.

by Dominic Caruso

upcoming concerts in the area

Luna	Sept. 19	Magic House (Detroit)
George Clinton	Sept. 28	House Of Blues (Chicago)
ZZ Top	Sept. 30	Mesker Music Center (Evansville)
Local H/Fig Dish/Triple Fast Action	Oct. 18	The Vic (Chicago)
Foo Fighters	Oct. 21	Aragon Ballroom (Chicago)
Third Eye Blind/Reef	Oct. 22	Metro (Chicago)
The Refreshments	Oct. 26	The Vic (Chicago)
Big Head Todd & The Monsters	Oct. 31	Aragon Ballroom (Chicago)
Dinosaur Jr.	Oct. 31	Metro (Chicago)
U2	Oct. 31	Pontiac Silverdome (Pontiac)
Sarah McLachlan/Lisa Loeb	Nov. 8	Rosemont Theatre (Chicago)

wvfi top 10

1. Chisel- Set You Free
2. Radiohead- OK Computer
3. Man Or Astroman?- Made From Technetium
4. Grifters- Full Blown Possession
5. Polvo- Shapes
6. Jon Specer Blues Explosion- Controversial Negro
7. Stereolab- Dots And Loops
8. Teenage Fanclub- Songs From Northern Ireland
9. Yo La Tengo- I Can Hear The Heart Beating As One
10. Luna- Pup Tent

nocturne top 10

1. Size 14- Size 14
2. Soundtrack- "I Know What You Did Last Summer"
3. Cherry Poppin' Daddies- Zoot Suit Riot
4. Crystal Method- Vegas
5. Teenage Fanclub- Songs from Northern Ireland
6. Save Ferris- It Means Everything
7. Oasis- Be Here Now
8. Reel Big Fish- Keep Your Receipt (EP)
9. The Refreshments- The Bottle & Fresh Horses
10. Tanya Donnelly- Love Songs for Underdogs

■ MLB

Braves cruise into postseason

Associated Press

ATLANTA
The team of the '90s isn't ready to give up its title just yet.

The Atlanta Braves became the first major-league team to clinch six straight postseason appearances and also set a record with their 12th grand slam of the year, using a nine-run first inning to cruise past the New York Mets 10-2 Wednesday night.

Ryan Klesko hit the slam, Jeff Blauser added a three-run homer and Greg Maddux picked up his 19th victory for the Braves, who have been in the playoffs every completed season since 1991 and are assured at least a wild-card berth in the National League.

The Braves reduced their magic number to six over Florida for winning a sixth straight division title. Atlanta holds a six-game lead in the NL East over the Marlins, who split a doubleheader with Philadelphia.

Atlanta equaled its season high for runs in an inning, scoring nine for the third time after New York jumped to a 1-0 lead against Maddux (19-4). Mets starter Bobby Jones (14-9) failed to get an out and was removed after walking four of the eight batters he faced. The right-hander threw only 13

strikes in 34 pitches.

After Kenny Lofton and Blauser walked, Jones made a low throw to second on Chipper Jones' grounder back to the mound for an error that loaded the bases. Fred McGriff walked to force in a run and Klesko followed with his 24th homer into the left-center seats to make it 5-1. The Braves eclipsed the major-league record of 11 grand slams, set last season by Seattle and Baltimore.

The Braves weren't done. Michael Tucker and Eddie Perez singled and Tony Graffanino walked to load the bases again, bringing on Yorkis Perez from the bullpen. After Maddux struck out, Lofton made it 6-1 on a sacrifice fly and Blauser homered into the left-field stands.

Klesko tied a career high with four hits, and Tucker had three.

That made things easy for Maddux, who moved within one victory of his third 20-win season with two starts to go. He allowed only four hits in six innings and didn't walk anyone for the fourth start in a row. The four-time Cy Young Award winner has just 19 walks in 224 2-3 innings and lowered his ERA to 2.20.

The Mets scored their only run off Maddux in the first when Carl Everett led off with a single, moved to third with one

out on John Olerud's hit-and-run single and came home on Bernard Gilkey's sacrifice fly.

Butch Huskey hit his 24th homer for the Mets in the seventh.

Phillies 5, Marlins 2

MIAMI

Rookie Garrett Stephenson pitched eight strong innings for his first win since Aug. 6, and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Florida Marlins 5-2 Wednesday in the first game of a double-header.

Florida first baseman Darren Daulton's first-inning error led to two unearned runs for his former team. Philadelphia's Midre Cummings went 4-for-5 with two singles, a triple and an RBI double that broke a 2-2 tie in the second inning.

The Marlins fell six games behind Atlanta in the NL East, and their lead over the New York Mets and San Francisco Giants in the wild-card race was reduced to 5 1/2 games.

The double-header was the Phillies' third since Friday. They split the other two. Only about 2,000 fans were in the stands when the game began.

Stephenson (7-6), who spent two weeks on the disabled list at the end of August, earned his first win in four starts, allowing five hits and two runs.

■ NBA

Rodman worms way to new contract

By BRIAN BERGSTEIN

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO

Basketball bad boy Dennis Rodman made the Chicago Bulls an offer that sounded too good to be true: They could pay him nothing for any games he might miss for kicking a cameraman head-butting a referee or any other inappropriate antics.

But Rodman's agent said the NBA won't allow the deal. That leaves the gangly forward known as "The Worm" still trying to wriggle into another season with Michael Jordan and the rest of the team that has won five NBA championships in the '90s.

The Bulls want Rodman, 36, and his multicolored hair because he is a tenacious defender who has led the league in rebounding for six straight seasons.

The problem is that Rodman, as he loves to tell everyone, is at times uncontrollable. Like Bizarro, Superman's evil double, Rodman can be the opposite of the all-American Jordan, whose clean-cut magnificence has given the Bulls an enor-

mous worldwide following.

Rodman was suspended for 14 games last season for kicking a court-side cameraman, using an expletive in a live postgame television interview and striking Milwaukee's Joe Wolf in the groin.

The year before, he was suspended for six games for head-butting a referee.

While the Bulls were in Salt Lake City for the NBA Finals in June, Rodman made derogatory comments about Mormons. That drew a \$50,000 fine — the largest in NBA history.

Off the court, he dresses in drag and says he fantasizes about playing his final NBA game naked. He's titled his two books "Bad As I Wanna Be" and "Walk on the Wild Side." He was Hulk Hogan's tag-team partner in a professional wrestling match this summer.

Last summer, Rodman signed a one-year contract with the Bulls for around \$9 million. Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf has said he would re-sign Rodman only if it's clear that bad behavior won't be tolerated.

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■ MLB

White Sox easily top Royals behind the Big Hurt

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Frank Thomas had a two-run, two-out single in the eighth inning as the Chicago White Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 8-4 on Wednesday night.

James Baldwin (12-14)

worked seven innings to pick up the victory. He gave up four runs and five hits in the first three innings, but only two hits in the last four. He had six strikeouts and walked one.

Keith Foulke pitched the final two innings for his second save.

Norberto Martin led off the

eighth with single off Scott Service (0-2), and moved to second on Dave Martinez's sacrifice. Ray Durham beat out a high bouncer to first, and Mike Cameron walked to load the bases for Thomas.

Chicago added two runs in the ninth on RBI singles by Martinez and Jorge Fabregas.

Kansas City opened the scoring in the first on Chili Davis' career-high 30th homer, and Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the second on Ray Durham's 10th home run.

The White Sox added two runs in the third on RBI singles by Martin and Martinez, and Kansas City tied it in the bottom of the inning on Davis' two-run double and Dean Palmer's RBI double.

Yankees 6, Tigers 2

NEW YORK

Jorge Posada homered and drove in a career-high four runs and Chad Curtis had four hits as the New York Yankees cut Baltimore's AL East lead to four games with a 6-2 victory over Detroit on Wednesday night.

Posada went 3-for-4 with a two-run homer as the Yankees matched a season-high with their fifth straight victory. Baltimore dropped an 8-3 decision to Milwaukee, the Orioles' sixth loss in nine games.

The Yankees reduced their magic number to qualify for the postseason to two, pending the outcome of Anaheim's late game with Oakland.

Curtis went 4-for-4 and scored three runs and Paul O'Neill was 3-for-4 for New York, which improved to 7-1 against Detroit this season. Curtis, Posada and Andy Fox,

New York's Nos. 7-9 batters, were a combined 8-for-11.

Bobby Higginson homered for the Tigers, who lost for just the fourth time in 14 games.

Ramiro Mendoza (7-6) limited the Tigers to five hits in six innings for just his second victory in nine decisions.

New York strung together five straight singles in the second to take a 3-0 lead, but scored just twice off rookie Brian Moehler (11-11). Charlie Hayes was thrown out trying to take third on Chad Curtis' RBI single, and after Posada drove in another run, Tim Lincecum grounded into an inning-ending double play to crush a potentially big inning.

Detroit got a run back in the fourth on Damion Easley's leadoff double and Tony Clark's RBI single.

Higginson's career-high 27th homer brought the Tigers within 4-2 in the sixth. With one out, Higginson, who hit 26 homers last year, ripped an 0-1 pitch into the seats in right.

Mendoza then walked Clark, but escaped trouble by getting Travis Fryman to ground into a double play.

In the sixth, Curtis hit a lead-off double and Posada, making his 12th start behind the plate with Joe Girardi sidelined with a fractured finger tip, hit his fourth homer.

New York took a 1-0 lead in the first when Raines tripled leading off on a ball that center fielder Brian Hunter should have cut off, and scored on Derek Jeter's groundout.

Moehler was charged with four runs and 11 hits in four-plus innings to lose for the first time in four starts. He was making his sixth start since coming off the disabled list Aug. 22.

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Women looking to flag down a championship

BP

After finishing last season around the .500 mark, Breen-Phillips heads into the first week of the Women's Interhall season with one goal in mind: to be better than last year. According to Natalie Kelley, a junior running-back for Breen-Phillips, this task can be accomplished despite the fact that they are a young team.

"We're a young team, but our freshman are very talented and we plan on showing up on Sunday to play football," said Kelley, Breen-Phillips' co-captain.

The team has not participated in any scrimmages yet, but they feel they will be ready enough for their game on Sunday against Pangborn regardless.

P.W.

The Pasquerilla West Purple Weasels have high hopes for this upcoming season and with very good reason. The team returns all but two seniors from last year's team which boasted a 4-2 record and advanced to the play-off semifinals before being eliminated by Pasquerilla East. The success of the team will rest largely on the shoulders of superstar QB Liz McKillop and RB Alison Kreigel. Defensive lineman Mary Hepburn and DB Christine Oberholzer will lead a talented Purple Weasels defense. Also, look for the strong freshmen class to make contributions on both offense and defense.

Howard

While others wish they had more time to prepare for the upcoming season, Howard's Interhall football team is anxious to get back into the thick of things. Howard's season ended last year with a loss in the play-offs. It was the first time that the team had been in the playoffs in the last three years. This year though, senior co-captain Jen Branigan, believes that they have the talent to surpass last year's performance.

According to Branigan, Howard expects to perform like they did in their scrimmage on Monday against Walsh in which they won. Julie Wernick, a sophomore linebacker, and Rebecca Murray, a sophomore runningback, led the team to victory with outstanding defense and touchdown respectively. Howard will have the opportunity to display their talent this Sunday when they face Cavanaugh.

Badin

The young and inexperienced Badin Hall team will rely on its defense when it opens the season against Howard Hall on Sept. 24 after a first week bye. The offense is lead by returning QB Priscilla Clements and RB Stephanie So and hopes to get a spark from freshman WR Betsy Cavo. LB Kelly Cavanaugh and DL Tammy Shuk, along with DB Courtney Tobais in the secondary, will lead the defense.

Lyons

You've won the Women's Interhall Championship the last three years in a row, but this year you've got a whole new set of coaches to work with. Is a repeat out of the question?

Senior co-captain of Lyons' Interhall football team, Angie Fister, doesn't believe so. "Our new coaches have a lot of new ideas for this season. It feels new right now in the beginning, but they kept a lot of the basics so we're getting used to it," stated Fister.

In addition to the coaching changes made prior to the season, Lyons also has made several roster changes. After losing a starter to a varsity sport and another to an injury, the team has been moving players around to fill in the gaps. This didn't hinder their performance on Monday when they scrimmaged and beat Howard.

Pangborn

One of the most difficult things about football is rebuilding after losing players from the previous year. This happened to Pangborn's Interhall football team, which lost several seniors because of graduation. They, however, have been able to overcome this with the help of many returning sophomores.

Senior co-captain Cindy Santana believes that this year's team could be stronger than last year's. "In our (Pangborn) scrimmage, we put everything together offensively and defensively. Our players seemed more focused and were running our plays smoothly," said Santana of their defeat of Farley (15-0) this past Sunday.

Combined with the new faces on the field, will be the strategies of three new coaches.

McGlinn

McGlinn Hall hopes to kick off its first season as a dorm with a quality football team. Head coach Steve McMullen said, "We're ready to build a new tradition."

Women's IH Football Preseason Poll

Sunday 9/21 West Quad	12 p.m.	BP vs. Pangborn
	1 p.m.	Off Campus vs. PE
	2 p.m.	Lewis vs. Farley
	3 p.m.	McGlinn vs. Welsh Family
	4 p.m.	Lyons vs. Walsh
	5 p.m.	Cavanaugh vs. Howard
Monday 9/22 Stepan	7 p.m.	PW vs. Farley
	8 p.m.	Off Campus vs. Welsh Family
	9 p.m.	Lewis vs. McGlinn
Tuesday 9/23 Stepan	7 p.m.	Badin vs. Walsh
	8 p.m.	Cavanaugh vs. Pangborn
	9 p.m.	Lyons vs. BP

McGlinn begins its season Sunday against Walsh Hall. Captains of the team are McGlinn residents Clarissa Zepeda, Patty Sullivan, Sandra Sanchez, and Hilary Kisting.

Key returnees for McGlinn are quarterback Courtney Blake, linebacker Mary Claire Kenney, wide receiver and running back Kristen Langan, running back Sanchez, backfielders Jess Coseo and Siobhan O'Brien, and Zepeda and Sullivan on the defensive line. There are also a number of strong freshmen on the team. McMullen said, "I think we should do pretty well. We're real excited about the season, and we should be ready to go by Sunday."

Cavanaugh

Cavanaugh Hall is looking to improve on last year's 2-4 season with veteran players and new coaches. Its captains are Molly Ott and Kristin Patrick.

"Cavanaugh will have a pretty diverse offense this year. We have an excellent quarterback and excellent new coaches. On defense, we should be very tough and very experienced. We plan on contending for the championship," said Patrick.

Top returning players for Cavanaugh are quarterback Katie King, tailback Carrie Gulick, Katie McCoyd on the defensive and offensive lines, flanker Megan McNally, and receiver Allison Krilla.

Ortega said, "I think we've seen how productive our offensive can be. Getting all our weapons together and passing more should help us. We are really looking to score this year."

Cavanaugh won a scrimmage Monday versus McGlinn 13-6. The regular season begins Sunday against Howard.

Walsh

Attempting to build on a winning season is Walsh Hall, which went 3-2-1 last year in interhall football.

Returning as head coach is Shannon Neeley. Sara Morrill, Luz Maria Rodriguez, and Carolyn Parnell are team captains. Neeley said, "Walsh will have a quick passing offense with different formations this year. As far as 'D' goes, it is a defense designed not to give up the big play."

Top players from last year are Rodriguez at wide receiver, Morrill at defensive back and Parnell at quarterback. With only two returning seniors,

Walsh will be looking to its freshmen to fill key positions. Morrill said, "We have a lot of freshmen with experience who look pretty strong. Things look pretty positive, but we need to practice more to be better able to work as a team."

Neeley said, "We just want to go out and play hard and, hopefully, the wins will take care of themselves."

Farley

Farley Hall will be trying to make a fresh start this year. Last year's record was 0-4-2, and the team has new coaches and many new players.

Coaches for Farley are Mike Garko and Luke Kammerzell. Garko said, "On offense, we will be passing a lot. We plan to be an aerial attack force. We also have a solid defensive team."

Elizabeth Parker, Tracy Raley, and Kelli Shannon are captains. Parker said, "We have a predominantly freshman team, especially on offense. On defense, we will be operating with two linemen, two backers, two corners, and two safeties. Right now, we're trying to be real optimistic and teach new players the plays. They seem very fired up. We are expecting a lot out of them."

Top veterans are Kelli Shannon at safety, Elizabeth Brown and Tracy Raley on defense, and Jen Ross on the defensive line.

Garko said, "Since it's basically a young team, we're hoping to turn Farley's program around. We're going to start a dynasty."

P.E.

Pasquerilla East co-captains and roommates Elizabeth Plummer and Ann Searly intend to carry on the Pyros' winning tradition. Last year the Pyros had a successful 8-1 season, losing their only game in the championship against Lyons. P.E.'s strength lies in its swarming defense led by a group of fierce and fiery sophomores. P.E.'s powerful defensive line hopes to have a major impact on the games, creating pressure on the opposing quarterbacks that leads to vital turnovers. The Pyros have a great corp of freshmen and are really deep on offense. "We're also hoping our halfback Ann [Searly] will draw more defensive attention, then we can air it out. They have to respect her, because if she turns the corner, she's gone." With most of their players returning,

the Pyros are a force to be reckoned with.

Off Campus

"Crime will run rampant." Captain of the Off-Campus Crime Ann DuBay says this year's team will turn some heads and crack some ribs. Jen Roe, a fifth year senior and walk-on softball player, was "recruited" to serve as the Crime's quarterback. "She's got a gun, and we're going to connect like Legos," wide receiver DuBay said. The team center, Sarah Quell, has Notre Dame football in her blood; her father Steve was the center for the 1975 Irish football team. The Off-Campus team has high expectations for their halfback, Kathy Dufts, who is a threat to score every time she touches the ball. With five exceptional coaches and an extremely athletic group of women, DuBay had total confidence in the crime.

Lewis

The Lewis Chickens, 5-2 last season, will be led by captain Kelli Donohue, linebacker Maurine "Evil Ca" Neville, and an experienced fourth year quarterback Liz Talerico. Donohue expressed tremendous confidence in this years group of ladies, and said, "We're really going to win it [the championship]. I'm serious. I know everyone says they'll win it, but we really will." Lewis said they run a finesse offense and will try some trick plays. Defenses beware. With a strong returning defensive unit, Lewis will be in strong contention for the title, but the offense is still a bit of a question mark.

Welsh

Welsh Family Hall is preparing to start a winning tradition. Captain Jody Lucena says this year's team is rebuilding, due to a loss of eight offensive players from last year's team (Siegfried). However the new faces are "looking sweet." This year's offense, although young and inexperienced, has tremendous enthusiasm and is already looking better than it has in previous years. Lucena made it clear that an enormous victory was the only suitable way to start their new tradition.

Stories by Kathleen O'Brien, Matt Yung, Paul Diamantopoulos and Brad Rodriques.

Women's IH Football Preseason Poll

1. P.E.
2. Pangborn
3. Howard
4. Lyons
5. Walsh
6. P.W.
7. Welsh Fam.
8. Cavanaugh
9. Off-Campus
10. McGlinn
11. Badin
12. Lewis
13. Farley
14. Breen-Phillips



Each team begins the season with hopes of making it to the championship team, held at Notre Dame Stadium.

Men's IH Football Preseason Poll	
1.	Fisher
2.	Sorin
3.	Zahm
4.	Alumni
5.	Keough
6.	Off-Campus
7.	Keenan
8.	Siegfried
9.	Stanford
10.	Morrissey
11.	Knott
12.	Dillon
13.	O'Neill

Men's interhall squads vie for bragging rights

Dillon
Dillon Hall, coming off of a disappointing 1-2-1 record in the '96 season, will be led by QB Stefan Molina. The team returns 13 seniors from a year ago, giving it much experience and leadership. Dillon's defense is anchored by MILB Jared Elliot and CB Shawn Wetjen. Many freshmen and off-campus players will contribute this year, including freshman Jason Vosner, who will see action at the fullback spot.

Keough
The Kangeroos of Keough Hall will be looking to improve on their 3-3 '96 record as they make a move up in divisions this year. Coach Jeremy Cole will lead a team that has acquired six very strong freshmen to accompany an already solid group of upperclassmen. Among the freshmen are QB Travis Alexander, HB/DB Ryan Yorkery and RB Nate Yerg.

Siegfried
Siegfried is a very experienced team with many key returning players from last year's 2-2 Flanner team. They expect to play the tough defense that was traditional for Flanner and add an explosive offense led by RB Eric Himan and QB Mike Daigler. Coach Tu Keller summed up Siegfried's expecta-

tions when he said, "We will win the championship."

O'Neill
The Angry Mob of O'Neill Hall will take the first week off with a bye. Tryouts have brought the team a large crop of freshmen, led by last year's Iowa all-state quarterback Matt White. Junior middle linebacker Shane Luzadder once again leads the Mob's defense.

But, as captain Dave Butz points out, "our main ingredient is a bigger and more experienced offensive line." Finishing last season with a record of 1-3, Butz is sure that this year's squad is definitely better and will turn in a top finish.

Sorin
After building a team that landed a playoff spot last season, the Screaming Otters began this season with 35 players trying out for 24 spots, making it the first time they needed to make cuts. "Hopefully," comments captain Anthony Netto, "we'll be able to continue on last season's success." With the leadership of linebackers Greg Belden and Mike Velten and running back Tim Slattery, Netto is confident. "Our goal is to again reach the post season."

Fisher
Fisher Hall's schedule begins

Sunday at 1 p.m. as they take on Siegfried. The Green Wave hope to coast to victory on the strength of their offensive and defensive lines, led by captain Sean Lynch and senior Chris Ebey, both offensive/defensive tackles.

Lynch comments the team is "excited about Sunday, what with our plays working for us. We're just eager to get out there and win."

Zahm
With their first game against Carroll Hall canceled because the team folded, Zahm Hall will start its season with a forfeit win. Eager to get their team on the field, they will instead scrimmage Morrissey this weekend.

They return 17 upperclassmen from last year's playoff-clinching team. Notable for the team is the offensive pairing of quarterback Dave Matrin and receiver Mike Bailly and offensive lineman Kevin McHugh. According to captain Liam Knott, the heart of the Zahmbies lies with their "incredible defense." Led by end Eddie Llull, the defense returns an incredible 100 percent of last year's squad. Knott believes that this factor will "guarantee us a return to the playoffs."

The captain is aware of the tough road ahead, but states "we'll be surprised if we don't make a good run for the title."

Morrissey
Morrissey is expecting another strong performance after last year's 4-0 season. Their defense will be their strong point. They are returning nearly all of their starters from last year's defense which only gave up two touchdowns. On the offensive side of the ball, they will have a powerful running attack. They will be running behind a solid offensive line including key returners Dave Monahan, Bob Glynn, and Dan Iantorno.

Knott
Knott, 2-2 as part of the Flanner team last year, is expecting a better effort this year. Knott will be completely player coached by Mario Suarez (QB/LB), Tom Weiler (WR/DB), Drew Klosterman (TB/FS), and Dan Gillian. Unlike most interhall teams, Knott plans to balance its offense between pass-

ing and rushing. On defense, Knott's strong point will be its linebacking crew. Overall, Knott plans to beat other teams with its team speed.

Alumni
After going undefeated last year and not giving up a single point on defense during the regular season, the Dawgs were handed an early exit from the play-offs. This year, the Alumni Dawgs are hoping to repeat their regular season performance of a year ago, and avenge their early departure in the play-offs.

With sixty prospective players trying out, the team was faced with the challenge of cutting down to the 24 player limit. According to senior captain Brian Schultz, this year's Alumni squad looks promising and has a well-rounded, hard-hitting group of players.

They have had great turnouts at practices and are a really dedicated group. They plan on mixing up their defensive schemes in order to catch the opposing offenses off-guard. On offense, the Dawgs are led by quarterback Alex Gese who'll be looking down-field for senior wide-receiver Ryan Healy for big plays. Although Alumni lost a lot of players on both sides of the ball, they are hoping some of the freshman will be able to play a key role in bringing the Dawgs back to the play-offs.

Stanford
The Studs had a disappointing season last year, going 1-2-1. However, Stanford was able to put together a solid squad despite only having six returning players from last year. Sophomore Matt Lord and junior Tom Wood appear to be rising stars for the Studs. They will lead the inexperienced linebacker core. Chris Heid commented on their upcoming season saying, "If we are able to put the pieces together and work together as a team, we will have a good chance at making the play-offs." One of the new players, John Kiernan, will go both ways this year — playing both linebacker and tight end. Kiernan, on his ability to play both offense and defense, said, "I am a little more awesome than a Rossum." The Stanford team is full of heart and hopes to use their talent to improve on last year's record. Their first game is this Sunday

against Dillon, but the Studs are looking forward to their final game of the regular season against rival dorm Keenan.

Off Campus
The Off-Campus team is faced with a tough challenge this year, namely, to repeat the performance of last year's championship team. However, they are at a disadvantage this year because of a new rule allowing off-campus students to play for their old dorms. As a result, the Off-Campus team had a small turnout at tryouts and had difficulty coming up with a full roster. This means a lot of players will have to play both ways. Since the team is made up of students living off-campus, they have difficulty getting everyone together for practice and have to deal with a constant change of personnel from year to year. As a result, the Off-Campus squad will stick to a rather simple game plan on offense and defense. According to fifth-year senior Bill McCarty, "The offense is run-oriented, while the defense will play a zone or man-to-man. The Off-Campus team has a distinct advantage with the amount of upperclassmen whose size and strength will be useful, especially on the offensive line. This combination of a good line and a few quick backs makes them a serious threat on offense. They hope to bring this high-powered offense and their experience to good use this Sunday against Keenan."

Keenan
The Knights had a disappointing season last year with their 1-3-1 record. They did make the play-offs, however, they lost in the first round. This year's team is a young group with a solid core and several returning starters. They have a solid mix on offense and the defense will definitely be hard-hitting. According to D.J. Hartman, "The Knights are just looking to take one game at a time and hopefully return to the play-offs." This Sunday, Keenan will battle Off Campus, a team they lost to twice last year. They will look to get revenge against the team that bounced them from the play-offs last year.

Stories by Brian Kessler, Jeff Gorris, Anthony Bianco and Brad Rodrigues.

Men's IH Football Preseason Poll		
Sunday 9/21		
Stepan North	1 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m.	Keough vs. Alumni Stanford vs. Dillon Off Campus vs. Keenan
Stepan South	1 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m.	Siegfried vs. Fisher Zahm bye Knott vs. Sorin
Sunday 9/28		
Stepan North	1 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m.	Morrissey vs. Stanford Keough vs. Keenan Dillon vs. Off Campus
Stepan South	1 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m.	O'Neill vs. Zahm Siegfried vs. Sorin Knott bye

■ NHL

Battle of New York goes to Rangers in preseason

Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. Pierre Sevigny, Alexander Karpovtsev and Daniel Goneau scored in a 4:41 span early in the second period to lead the New York Rangers to a 5-1 exhibition victory over the New York Islanders on Wednesday night.

Peter Ferraro and Mike Eastwood also scored in the second period for the Rangers, who got 22 saves from the goaltending tandem of Robb Stauber and Jason Muzzatti. Tim Sweeney had three assists for the Rangers, who won for the second time in three games.

Mike Hough scored for the Islanders, who started No. 1 draft pick Roberto Luongo in goal. Luongo was relieved by Tommy Salo as the Islanders lost their second straight game.

The teams meet again Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

Canadiens 5, Flyers 4

MONTREAL Defensemen Vladimir Malakhov and David Wilkie scored in the second period to keep the Montreal Canadiens unbeaten in exhibition play with a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on Wednesday night.

Mark Recchi scored two goals and Benoit Brunet added another for Montreal, which is 3-0-1 under new head coach Alain Vigneault.

Colin Forbes scored twice for the Flyers, while Chris Therien and Dainius Zubrus had one goal each.

Flyers center Eric Lindros was to have played his first exhibition game, but is still waiting to get the injury insur-

ance he insists on having while negotiating a new contract.

Canadiens center Saku Koivu left the game after the first period with a pulled groin. There was no immediate

report on how long he is to be out of action.

The Flyers' goaltending woes continued as starter Garth Snow allowed four goals on 10 shots before he was replaced

by rookie Brian Boucher midway through the second period.

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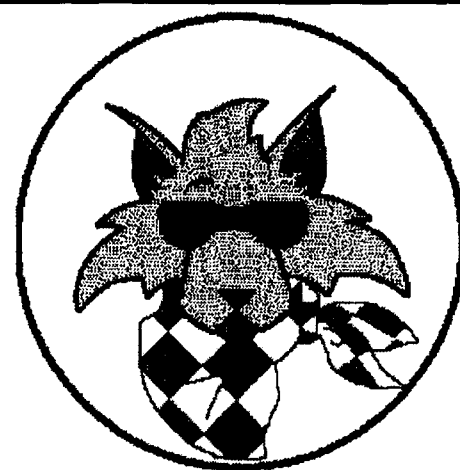
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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Lady Blue Devil wants her chance to take the field

By EMERY P. DALESIO
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C.

Duke coach Fred Goldsmith has a new problem to go with the longest losing streak in major college football: a sex-discrimination suit filed by a kicker who wanted to be the first woman to play in Division I.

"I have no response,"

Goldsmith said Wednesday. "At the proper time any response will come from the attorneys at Duke University. That's it. I'm a football coach, I'm going to stick to answering questions about football."

Heather Sue Mercer filed a lawsuit in federal court in Greensboro on Tuesday. She contends she wasn't treated fairly by Duke coaches after Goldsmith initially welcomed

her to try out as a kicker in 1995.

Since denying Mercer a place on the team, Goldsmith has kept kickers whose skills were no better than Mercer's, the lawsuit said.

"I've seen a lot worse on a lot of Division I teams," said former Washington Redskins kicker Mark Moseley, who ran summer kicking camps that Mercer attended in 1995 and

1996.

"I know Heather Sue has worked extremely hard," said Moseley, the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1982. "From 40 yards in she was pretty deadly."

Mercer could not be reached for comment. The senior economics major's telephone number is not listed. She did not respond to interview requests made through her lawyer.

Duke attorneys referred inquiries to a university vice president, who did not immediately return a call.

Mercer, a freshman walk-on from Yorktown Heights, N.Y., made the winning 28-yard field goal in the team's spring scrimmage in 1995. Goldsmith said after that scrimmage that Mercer had made the team. But she was left off the team once Goldsmith trimmed his roster that summer.

"I shouldn't have said it," Goldsmith said after changing his mind during summer pre-season training that year. "I was carried away at the time."

Mercer said then she was neither the best nor the

strongest kicker but still deserved a spot on the team.

A third-team all-state kicker in high school, Mercer was allowed to practice with Duke's other five kickers. But she was never issued protective padding or a uniform, her lawsuit said. As late as this year, Mercer participated in the team's endurance training in her effort to win a roster spot.

In February, Goldsmith told her to leave a training session and that she had no right to be there, her lawsuit said.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified compensatory and punitive damages. It contends Duke violated Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits sexual discrimination in educational programs that receive federal money.

The suit charges breach of contract, saying Duke denied Mercer the opportunity to "develop her fullest potential as a student athlete."

Any money Mercer would be awarded would be used to establish a college scholarship fund for female kickers, her lawyers said.



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Mr. Falzarano and Mr. González both direct Transformation Ex-Gay Christian Ministries, a Catholic-Protestant organization that is part of Exodus International, the largest organization in the world of gays and lesbians who have left behind their homosexual practices and feelings. They also direct a new national organization called Parents and Friends of Ex-Gays (P-FOX).



ANTHONY FALZARANO spent 9 years as an active homosexual before he had a religious reconversion and decided that he had "no choice but to follow the Lord in sexual purity and leave the gay life behind." After 2 years of "very tough" Christian psychological counselling, Mr. Falzarano successfully left behind his homosexual dispositions. He has been happily married for almost 14 years and has two children. He has ministered to over 500 former homosexuals and is the East Coast and European media spokesperson for Exodus International. He is used as an expert source of information by CBS, ABC, The BBC, The Washington Post and USA Radio Network. He has testified before the Maryland General

Assembly regarding homosexual issues, and he filed an affidavit in the case *Romer v. Evans*, which went to the Supreme Court.

JAIME GONZÁLEZ also spent 9 years as an active homosexual, 7 of which he spent in a long-term relationship. Believing that it was consistent to be gay and Christian, Mr. Gonzalez attended the P-FOX National Conference at his father's request. After the conference, Gonzalez had become convinced that homosexuality and Christianity are not compatible, and came to accept traditional Catholic teaching on homosexuality. He has dedicated his life to ministering to former homosexuals.

The speakers will briefly share their histories as homosexuals and their spiritual journeys away from that way of life, and will then answer questions from the audience. They hope that their stories will contribute in a positive way to the campus debate about homosexuality.



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■ **MLB**

McGwire, Cardinals bash Cubs

Associated Press

CHICAGO
Mark McGwire hit his 53rd home run of the season Wednesday — the most since Roger Maris set the record of 61 in 1961 — as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs 12-9.

McGwire connected leading off the third inning for his second homer since signing a

three-year, \$28.5 million contract with the Cardinals Tuesday night. The 53 homers tops his previous best of 52, which he hit last season with Oakland, and put McGwire one ahead of Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr., who was to play Wednesday night at Texas.

McGwire, who was cheered during batting practice when he hit at least seven balls over the left field bleachers onto Waveland Avenue, went 1-for-4 with a walk in his first regular season game at Wrigley Field. He was 0-for-2 in the 1990 All-Star Game played at Wrigley.

Royce Clayton hit a two-run homer in a five-run first, Gary Gaetti added a three-run double in the seventh and Phil Plantier drove in three runs for St. Louis.

Rookie Matt Morris (11-8) won his third straight decision, giving up five runs on seven hits over seven innings and striking out seven.

Miguel Batista (0-5) took the loss in his shortest appearance in six starts, giving up five runs on four hits and two walks over 1-3 of an inning.

The Cardinals sent eight batters to the plate in the first.

Delino DeShields walked on four pitches leading off and Clayton followed with his ninth home run. McGwire flew out and Ray Lankford walked. Gaetti singled and Plantier doubled, scoring Lankford and Gaetti for a 4-0 lead. Then Mike Difelice singled, scoring Plantier and chasing Batista. Difelice had a two-run homer in the ninth.

McGwire homered in the third off reliever Rodney Myers, his 19th since joining St. Louis on July 31, to make it 6-0.

Mark Grace hit an RBI single in the Cubs third. Jose Hernandez hit his sixth home run leading off the fifth to make it 6-2.

Kevin Orie added a two-out RBI single in the sixth to close it 6-3.

The Cardinals loaded the bases in the seventh and Gaetti cleared them with a double, making it 9-3. He then scored on Plantier's single.

Lance Johnson hit an RBI triple and scored on Robin Jennings' sacrifice fly in the Cubs seventh. Doug Glanville drove in two runs with a pinch double and Sammy Sosa hit his 35th home run of the season.

Harris

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However, the Irish have not yet found their groove as Lee missed all pre-season due to her participation for the United States team.

"The offense has been something that we've been struggling with, but we've worked really hard at in practice recently," Harris said. "We have great potential, but we just need to get into rhythm."

"Now we're giving Angie and

Jaimie more responsibility," Brown explained. "We're just now getting to the point where there has been significant improvement in our offense. It has taken awhile for our offense to get into rhythm, and it takes some time for our setters to get used to each hitter."

With the likes of national powers like New Mexico, California, and Texas A&M in town this weekend for the Notre Dame Tournament of Champions, Harris and the rest of the setters will be looking to display some of that offensive firepower.


■ **SPORTS BRIEFS**

Ballet — Classes will be held on Sundays from 3 to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$35. Register in advance at RecSports.

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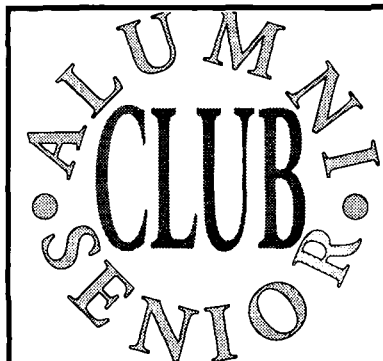
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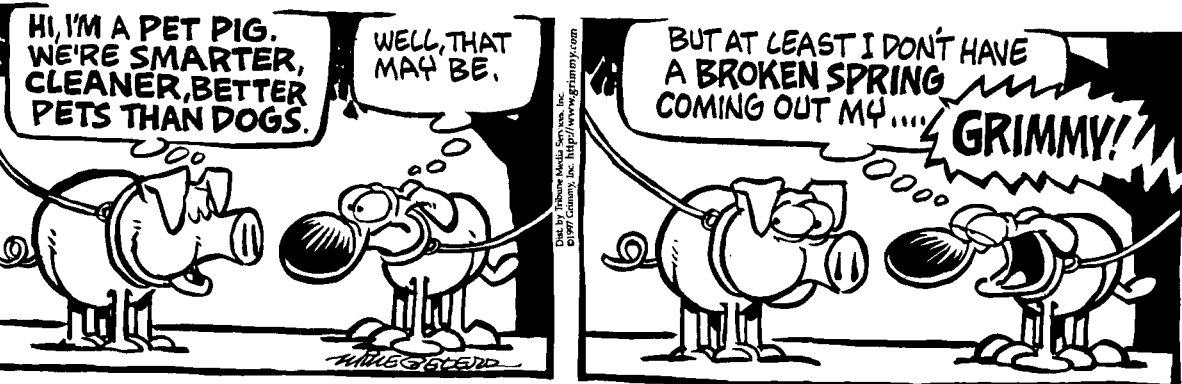
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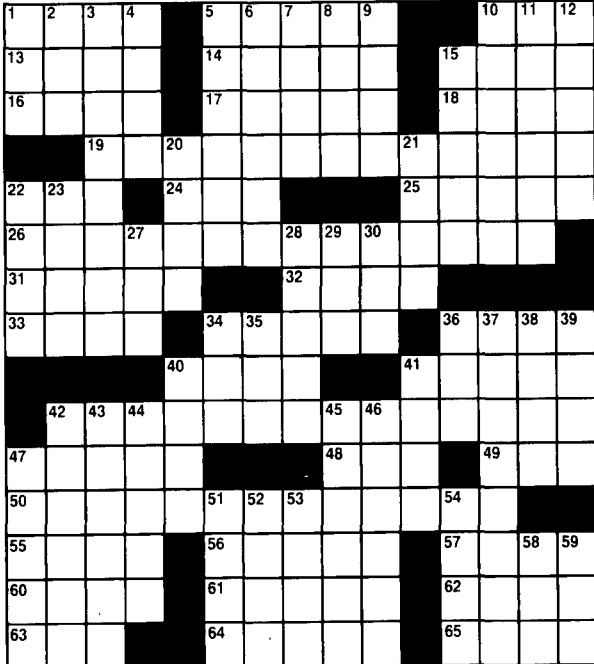
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ACROSS

- 1 Solipsist's preoccupation
- 2 Harsh Athenian lawgiver
- 3 Employ a singer
- 4 Anjou, e.g.
- 5 Casaba, e.g.
- 6 "Ball" (arcade game)
- 7 Heroine of Tennessee Williams's "Summer and Smoke"
- 8 "Help Myself" (Four Tops hit)
- 9 Phoenixian port
- 10 "Shut up!"
- 11 "broche" (cooked on a spit)
- 24 Coach Parseghian
- 25 Iranian money
- 26 Lullaby start
- 31 Bandleader Shaw
- 32 They're in galley banks
- 33 Sow
- 34 "Flow gently, sweet" Burns
- 36 Yemen's capital
- 40 Game plan
- 41 Fancy watch
- 42 "Pipe down, Pierre!"
- 47 Hurler Reynolds of the 40's-50's Yankees
- 48 Go (for)
- 49 Assist
- 50 Director's directive
- 55 Amenhotep IV's god

DOWN

- 1 Health center
- 2 Electric
- 3 Berate
- 4 German wife
- 5 Composer Shostakovich
- 6 Supply with more varnish
- 7 Astronaut Shepard
- 8 Rabbit
- 9 Aware of
- 10 First U.S. space station
- 11 In a spooky way
- 12 Boo-hoos
- 15 Narrow furrow
- 20 Myth
- 21 City areas, informally
- 22 Triumphant cries
- 23 Tackle box item
- 27 Secreted
- 28 Smash to smithereens
- 29 Indochinese language
- 56 Words repeated at the start of the "Sailor's Song"
- 57 Like — in a trap
- 60 Bookie's bookings
- 61 — around (near)
- 62 Rani's attire
- 63 Come-ons
- 64 Mystery writer Paretsky and others
- 65 Book after II Chronicles



Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

- 30 Directional suffix
- 34 Summer refresher
- 35 Shriner hat
- 36 Not worth a —
- 37 Much-filmed prison
- 38 Radar's favorite drink on "M*A*S*H"
- 39 Fired
- 40 "— a man..."
- 41 Popular fast-food chain, informally
- 42 Crimped, as a piecrust
- 43 T. S. and George
- 44 Trifles: Fr.
- 45 Goddess of wisdom
- 46 Covers with crumbs
- 47 Mideast's Gulf of —
- 51 Revolutionary orator James
- 52 Soul singer Hendrix
- 53 Pre-Soviet royalty
- 54 Let up
- 58 Timetable abbr.
- 59 Aunt, in Madrid

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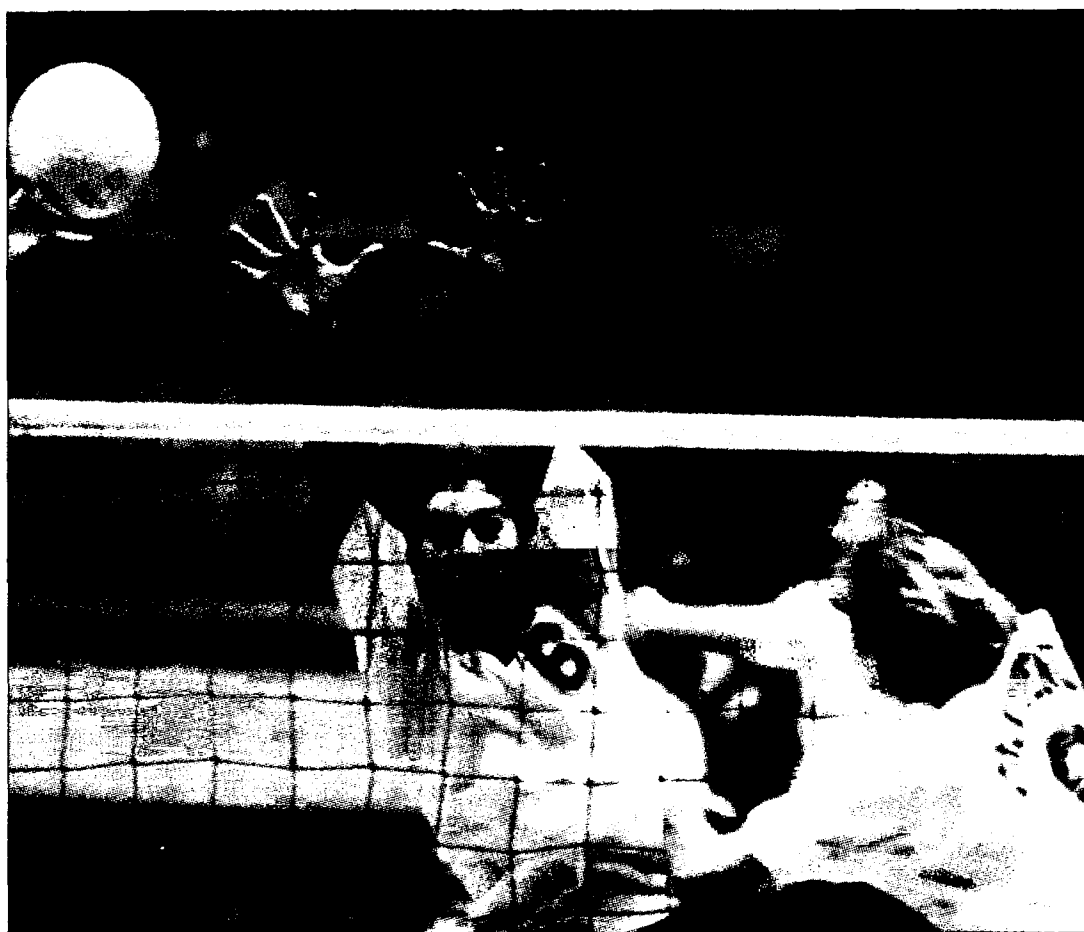
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VOLLEYBALL



Outside hitter Angie Harris is finally at 100 percent this season after frustrating knee injuries. The Observer/Rob Finch

Harris' return to netters key to Irish success

Senior back in top form after second surgery

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

Last season, the Notre Dame volleyball team was hampered with what seemed like a never-ending plague of injuries as head coach Debbie Brown continually found one of her key performers sitting beside her in street clothes.

One of those players was outside hitter Angie Harris. Harris missed the final 13 matches of the season after arthroscopic knee surgery on Nov. 8. The main concern heading into the '97 campaign was if Harris could return to her all-star caliber play. From all indications so far this year, Harris is back.

"I think she's done an incredible job," Brown said. "The difference between her now and this point last year is like night and day. Her mobility is so much better, and she is much stronger and doesn't hesitate at all."

Even before Harris' surgery, she was not herself in the early going last season as she had tendonitis in her knee from a previous knee surgery. She played through the pain on some days, but others she was forced to sit on the bench.

"I feel a lot stronger and don't have any pain this year," the senior commented. "I was not playing every match, and I had a lot of ten-

donitis pain."

Teammate Lindsay Treadwell talked about having Harris in the lineup day in and day out.

"Last year, it just depended on how her knees felt each day," Treadwell said. "Now she's 100 percent every day, and that is a good thing to be able to rely on."

Harris, nicknamed "The Hammer," brings a lot to the floor for the Irish attack. Her devastating jump serve has already placed her atop the Irish record books in aces for career and in a season.

In her sophomore campaign before her plague of injuries, Harris enjoyed the third-best kills per game average in Irish history on her way to all-district honors.

Harris began the season looking like she was ready for a stellar senior campaign, earning Big East Player of the Week honors during the last week of August for her efforts in the Shamrock Classic.

During the weekend, Harris racked up 71 kills in the three matches for a 5.46 kills per game average, including a career best 27 kills. Everything Harris can do, from her defensive skills to passing and to her dominating attack, can ignite the Irish.

"She's a critical player for us and a real complete player," Brown said. "She's an all

around player as far as passing and hitting, and her jump serve can be a big weapon for us."

"Angie definitely helps our offensive diversity and power because she is so powerful herself," Treadwell said. "But she's also been kind of an inspiration for us because she's worked so hard in the summer. She's our captain and she leads by example with her work ethic."

Brown also explained how Harris' ability to overcome adversity can also be an asset to her teammates.

"She's worked, and that's a good example," she said. "Injuries are inevitable, and she can help others who are going through some of the same things that she went through."

After a 16 week rest period in which Harris was out of action after the surgery, she began the process of rehabilitation.

"I had to sit out, and then I began rehabilitation which was a long, slow process," Harris explained. "This summer, I felt really good, so I went really hard to get back into shape."

With a healthy Harris and the dynamic Jaimie Lee, Coach Brown has an impressive outside hitting duo that can dominate a match.

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IRISH INSIGHT

More to a season than just the national title

Coming into this fall, and every fall up here underneath the Dome, everyone's hopes and expectations are nothing short of a national championship. As they should be. This is Notre Dame.



Practically every fan spends hours talking and figuring out why and how the Irish would wind up on top of the polls by the end of the season.

These expectations are the highest, but the Boilermakers proved them too lofty for this season.

The loss to Purdue was one of the worst losses in the history of the program, and although we'd like to forget about the loss and move on, our friends and all the ND bashers we know will surely remind us of Sept. 13, 1997.

But for every comment we hear about the Toledo Rockets and Billy Dicken's Peyton Manning impersonation against our secondary, eventually we will be able to gloat about our next championship season or Heisman Trophy winner (not to mention that it probably will come before their team's next top five finish).

It was simply too much to expect from this group of student-athletes. There is a brand new coach who is just getting his feet wet, and there is a new staff and new system for the players to get used to.

Simply because we lost one game and our talks of a national title are all but completely silenced, it does not mean the year is over. As tough of a realization as it is, we will not win the championship every year. Some years we will not even contend and will even struggle to make the top 25.

But there is more to a season than ending up on top. That's

what all the other programs realize and live by. We're depressed that we haven't won a title since 1993 (we did beat FSU 31-24). That's just four years. Most programs are content to just remain in the top 25 for four years, and maybe, if they're lucky, make a run for the title once in a while.

With the likes of Michigan State, Michigan, Stanford, USC, and LSU still on the schedule, there are plenty of potential big wins out there. We can be underdogs for a change, spoil another team's championship drive, and do a great deal of growing in the process as we prepare for next year.

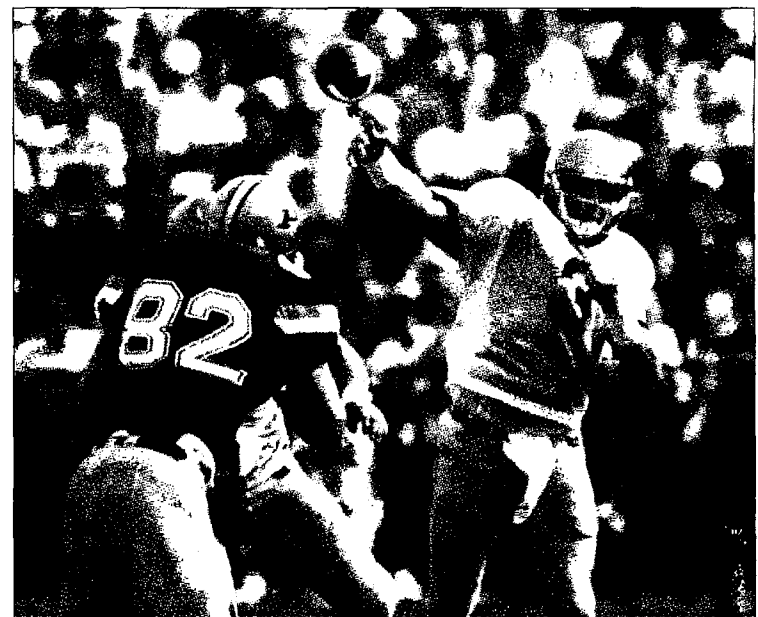
Coach Davie has never worn the head coach's headset before, and he needs to learn what works and what doesn't. We will have to come to the painful realization that we are in a rebuilding stage and glory will not come overnight.

I know the words are tough to swallow; I have a tough time writing them. But it is not the worst thing in the world to be rebuilding.

Davie simply needs time. We will continue to get the athletes and will rise again. I hope, like every other student, that we would see ourselves on top during our time under the Dome. But instead, we have witnessed the loyal sons of the Blue and Gold come up short against Northwestern, Air Force, and now Purdue.

One thing that makes Notre Dame Notre Dame is the strength of the alumni and how much a part of the University they are. Although they crowd our campus and are simply embarrassing with their plaid pants, they are part of the tradition and will be part of our next championship.

So even if we aren't crowned champs during your four years here, the next time we are, you will be able to brag about your Irish to every single soul that uttered the words Billy Dicken.



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Powlus' title hopes may have slipped away, but there is plenty of football left and a few more records within reach for the fifth-year senior.

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