



Must-See TV?
Scene takes a look at the downfalls
of NBC's fall Thursday night line-up.
page 10

Drink and be merry?
In Focus examines the bar scene in South Bend
after student arrests at bars like Bridget
McGuire's and Irish Connection.
page 3-4

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University faces lawsuit from injured football fan

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

A woman injured by someone lunging for a ball in the stands during a Notre Dame football game can proceed with her lawsuit against the University, the Indiana Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday.

The decision reversed a lower court ruling that dismissed the lawsuit on grounds that Notre Dame did not owe a duty to protect

Letitia Hayden from the criminal acts of a third party.

The appeals court said Notre Dame should have foreseen that injury would likely result from people lunging for footballs in the stands and taken reasonable steps to prevent it. Hayden is seeking unspecified damages.

"Notre Dame well understands and benefits from the enthusiasm of the fans of its football game," the unani-

"Notre Dame well understands and benefits from the enthusiasm of the fans of its football game."

Indiana Court of Appeals

mous ruling said. "It is just such enthusiasm that drives some spectators to attempt to retrieve a football to keep as

a souvenir."

Hayden and her husband, William, were sitting behind the goal post in the south end zone Sept. 16, 1995, when one of the teams kicked a football toward the goal.

Several people lunged for the ball and one of them struck Hayden from behind, fracturing her left shoulder and collarbone. She sued the University for failing to exercise care to protect her.

Notre Dame contended that the action of the person who injured Hayden was unforeseeable and it therefore owed no duty to anticipate it and protect her.

The appeals court said there was evidence of many prior incidents in which people were jostled or injured by fans trying to retrieve balls.

Notre Dame lawyers William Hoyer and Jill Bodensteiner weren't available for comment.

Coll: Women play vital role in Church

By ERIN PIROUTEK
News Writer

There is no critical issue of the Church which is not a critical issue for women, said Sister Regina Coll in her Tuesday lecture, "Women and the Catholic Church."



Coll

Coll discussed the Church's definition of women, the lack of recognition of women's contributions to the Church and the exclusion of women from ordination.

"Through the centuries, women have been defined by what they do and don't do with their bodies," said Coll, citing the categories of female saints: virgin, martyr, widow and neither virgin or martyr. She also cited the pope's definition of maternity and virginity as the two vocations of women.

Coll noted a similarity between the Church's views to the "Playboy mentality," of defining women on the basis of their bodies.

"They unwittingly support each other," she said. Coll also said the Church fails to recognize the contributions of women.

"It is an unintended blessing, perhaps, that women were not ordained," said Coll, noting that many women who

might have desired to be ordained became theologians. "You have only to look at the women in the Department of Theology to see what advances have been made."

The Notre Dame Study on Parishes found that the vast majority of the ministry is done by women, Coll explained. "The people who conduct RCIA, the people who are leaders of Bible study, the people who visit the handicapped are overwhelmingly women," she said.

Despite contributions women are making to parishes, they do not receive the financial support for education that male seminarians receive from parishes and dioceses, she said.

Coll also discussed the exclusion of women from ordination.

"It comes from the first two issues — seeing women only as bodies and failing to see women's spiritual and theological

"It is an unintended blessing, perhaps, that women were not ordained."

Sister Regina Coll
professional specialist, theology

contributions," she said.

"Scripture alone is not enough to exclude the possibility of ordaining women," Coll said,

observing that although Scripture gives no indication that Jesus ordained women, it also gives no indication that Jesus ordained men.

Coll also attacked the argument that the priesthood, as a symbol of Christ, is limited to males. She said Jesus' humanity was significant, not his

see COLL/page 6

Panel discusses pregnancy options

By KATE WALTER
News Writer

Panelists provided information on options available to pregnant students at Notre Dame, which can help comfort expectant mothers and lessen the overwhelming feeling of impossibility that exists for many of them.

Aiming to dispel the various perceptions surrounding pregnancy at Notre Dame and foster better communication about on-campus support centers available for expectant mothers, student groups Jus Vitae, Feminists for Life and ND/SMC Right to Life sponsored a discussion Tuesday.

"When a woman finds out that she's pregnant, she often considers it an overwhelming task and something that she cannot handle," said Sister Mary Louise Gude, assistant vice president for Student Affairs.

The program featured a panel that included junior Lynette Vargas, a student mother, and representatives from six campus facilities that offer support for pregnant students including Student Affairs, University Health Services, the University Counseling Center, rectors, Campus Ministry and the off-campus Women's Care Center.

The major misconception concerning pregnancy at Notre Dame is that pregnant students are required to move off campus, Gude said.

"This is a given," she said. "A woman who is pregnant can stay in the dorm until she married or has the child."

Vargas now resides at University Village with her boyfriend and her 1 1/2-year-old son. Vargas spoke of the increased financial aid that she now receives from the University as a single mother, as well as the fact that her rent and telephone bill are taken out of her student account.

In addition to the housing provided, the University also



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Serrin Foster, president of Feminists for Life, moderated last night's discussion, questioning panel members about the University's policies for pregnant students.

offers support through numerous health care and counseling groups.

University Health Services offer free, confidential pregnancy tests to students, along with referrals to counseling groups, said Ann Thompson, the department's director. While Health Services does not provide obstetric care, they will contact off-campus facilities and provide transportation to such facilities.

Dormitory rectors, participants agreed, are often the first contact students will

make and are available to offer reassurance to students. They can also help them contact facilities such as University Health Services.

In the past, dorms housing pregnant students organized baby showers and offered support to the expecting student, said Gude, who witnessed a baby shower while in residence in Cavanaugh Hall.

"Life is beautiful no matter how it gets conceived," said Sister Carrie Etheridge, rector

see OPTIONS/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

More Hunting,
Less Gathering

In contemporary society, we are faced with a multitude of problems that plague our everyday lives and affect the common good. This is true even of Notre Dame, where one might assume that the "bubble" protects us from issues we face in the outside world. Some of these issues are actually non-issues, such as whining about unchecked freedom of speech or other such "rights" which private institutions have no obligation to uphold.

But then there are legitimate worries, like the overabundance of vegetarians and vegans on campus. The problem is not their existence or their presence on campus, but rather the injustice done by not exposing these students to quality meat. I've seen these poor, iron-deficient creatures around campus trying to convince everyone that tofu really does taste good or that rice is exciting on a daily basis.

I have heard the statistics on how much grass cows eat and how, "if we would stop raising them for slaughter, we could eat the grass and be happy." But I am not content with allowing them to make such choices without giving them a full opportunity to enjoy meat. I want these individuals to experience the thrill of dining with the realization that their meals once roamed the earth as living, breathing creatures.

I feel an invigorating power trip every time I order stir-fry. It simply wouldn't be fair to exclude anyone from such a pleasure, not even the people who used to protest "donkey basketball" back in high school.

For some students, the choice is one of health concerns, due to overstated risks of eating meat or the simple desire to cut out all fat from their diet. But I say to you that I would prefer one year with ribs and chicken to a lifetime of tofu meatloaf and garbanzo tacos.

Others have moral qualms about eating meat, likening it to barbarism and cruelty towards fellow creatures of the earth. I suggest spending about 10 minutes watching "Animal Planet" when tigers are featured. Then you can guilt trip meat-eaters on this point, or you can break free from your delusional ways.

It might be of some importance to also note that none of our ancient ancestors were vegetarians. That's because all of the PETA fruitloops of the ancient world became tasty low-fat snacks for saber-toothed tigers that had a sweet tooth for gardenburger-eating, David-Spade-body-types who "felt the animals' pain." Unfortunately, it was the type of animal pain that zebras and water buffalo feel on those nature shows with crocodiles.

The point of this column is to promote a healthy appreciation of feasting on our friends in the wilderness. We are — as we should be — steak-and-egg-eating, milk-drinking hunters who have a God-given dominion over animals and the right to take advantage of it to sustain life.

No longer must our big-hearted brothers and sisters suffer in martyr-like anguish over another meal served without poultry or beef. Let yourselves go, and harness the warrior spirit inside you. Take your rightful place in the food chain, let your biceps exceed your wrists in girth, and I'll see you at the steakhouse.

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

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THIS WEEK IN SOUTH BEND

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
♦ Movie: "Marcel Duchamp: In His Own Words", Krasl Art Center, St. Joseph, noon.	♦ Open Mic: Poetry, music, theater welcome. Higher Grounds Coffee House, South Bend, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.	♦ Haunted Scream Park: Mayflower Rd., Niles, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.	♦ Haunted Scream Park: Mayflower Rd., Niles, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
♦ "Plain and Fancy": Round Barn Theater, Nappanee, 2 p.m.	♦ "Plain and Fancy": Round Barn Theater, Nappanee, 2 p.m.	♦ "Annie Get Your Gun": Round Barn Theater, Nappanee, 8 p.m.	♦ Coffeehouse Blues: South Haven Center for the Arts, South Haven, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Student faces felony child neglect charges

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. An Indiana State University student is facing two felony charges in connection with the death of her sister's baby.

Junior general industrial technology major Deborah Nailer, 21, was charged with two Class B felonies Friday in Vigo Superior Court Division 3.

Both charges are for child neglect of a dependent. Prosecutors say Nailer knowingly deprived the infant, Pristina Sims, of medical care for burn injuries. Vigo County Coroner Dr. Susan Amos has said the child suffered third-degree burns from a steam iron two to three weeks before her death.

The second charge stems from an incident where prosecutors allege Nailer struck Sims with a belt, break-

"The neglect of a dependent charge would probably be a more serious crime than a homicide charge."

Jim Walker
Vigo County prosecutor chief deputy

ing her jaw.

Each charge carries a penalty of six to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"Based on the evidence we have at this point, it appears the neglect of a dependent charge, as a B felony, would probably be a more serious crime than a homicide charge," said Jim Walker, Vigo County prosecutor chief deputy, after the hearing.

A charge such as involuntary

manslaughter carries a lesser penalty than child neglect, Walker said.

Sims, who police say is the daughter of Margaret Nailer, was pronounced dead Monday at University Apartments, 201 Crawford St., after campus police responded to a 911 call.

An autopsy revealed that Sims died from severe dehydration and malnutrition. The dehydration resulted from burns the infant suffered, Amos has said. Police say Nailer told them she had been caring for Sims on a varying schedule for several months.

Police aren't expecting to make any other arrests at this time, Walker said.

No trial date has been set, but a bond reduction hearing was scheduled for Judge Dexter Bolin's courtroom at 9 a.m. on Oct. 12.

Prank caller fools ticket-hungry fans

AMES, Iowa When something sounds too good to be true, it probably is. That's a lesson many people learned when they received calls offering free Iowa State football tickets from someone pretending to be from campus radio station KURE 88.5 FM. As many as 100 to 200 people may have received this prank call in the past few weeks, said Justin Hesse, KURE sports director. Several of them even stopped by the station looking for their tickets, said Hesse, sophomore in meteorology. "Once in a while they would pop into the station, and I would explain that we're sorry, but we have nothing to do with the hoax that's going around," he said. Hesse said five people came to KURE thinking they had won tickets to the Iowa State-University of Iowa game during his radio show a few weeks ago. Sharlene Macatangay, KURE music librarian, said two people stopped by last Friday expecting tickets to the game against Kansas State. All the calls were probably made by one person, said Macatangay, junior in industrial engineering. "He was bored, probably. Really lame prank," Macatangay said.

Protesters want charges dropped

BERKELEY, Calif. More than 100 demonstrators converged outside the University of California-Berkeley's California Hall Thursday to challenge the legitimacy of university and criminal charges filed against students involved in last semester's ethnic studies protests. The "Barrows Eight," part of a group of more than 50 students who were arrested during the occupation of Barrows Hall in April, are being charged with various offenses ranging from resisting arrest to assault. Seven of the students are also facing possible disciplinary action from UC-Berkeley's Office of Student Conduct. On Sept. 8, members of the third world Liberation Front submitted a letter to Chancellor Robert Berdahl that demanded he drop charges against the students by Tuesday. The letter also requested that Berdahl use his influence to have the criminal charges dropped. Rafael Greenblatt, a third world Liberation Front member, said he thinks it is unfair that the eight demonstrators at the rally are being singled out. "I think that ultimately this is a fight against the way the police act on anyone who speaks up against the state of things," Greenblatt said.

LOCAL WEATHER

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

	H	L
Wednesday	58	57
Thursday	62	43
Friday	67	46
Saturday	62	47
Sunday	60	46

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

NATIONAL WEATHER

© 1999 AccuWeather, Inc.

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

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Atlanta	70	52	Las Vegas	90	60	Portland	71	45
Baltimore	69	46	Memphis	78	49	Sacramento	77	55
Boston	70	62	Milwaukee	64	46	St. Louis	69	52
Chicago	64	45	New York	67	52	Tampa	86	71
Houston	78	50	Philadelphia	69	50	Wash DC	68	50

In Focus

The Observer looks at the status of bars that lost their liquor licenses and are now non-alcoholic establishments.

A bi-weekly feature from The Observer News Department This Week: Underage drinking and the alternatives

Freshmen attribute underage drinking to lenient policy

By MATT BUNDA
News Writer

Many of the students drinking on Notre Dame's campus are underage.

Students, at least many underclassmen, pack into dorm rooms with loud dance and rap music or in a calmer setting with couches and quieter music with people talking, no matter what the scene, drinking alcohol is usually involved.

Cases of inexpensive beer often are shuttled into dorms, supplied by upper-classmen as people begin to arrive and sign in for dorm parties, which constitute many of the underage drinking on campus.

Rooms are emptied out, strobe and black lights are hung near the ceiling, and students prepare for the evenings' festivities. Many students host their own parties, or make the rounds to several parties in different dorms, often drinking a new drink at each party.

Freshman Tony Carney is familiar with the situation.

Carney's room is commonly used as the party room for friends in the dorm. The parties are well-supplied and well-attended, and Tony is a willing and magnanimous host.

But Carney is an exception to the rule. He doesn't drink.

"I don't have to drink to have fun, but if other people want to drink to have fun, that's cool," he said. "I am more interested in people having fun. People are drinking, but they're not being stupid and throwing up and getting sloppy, they're dancing and having a good time."

Freshman Mark Stralka said moderation is key.

"It's there, available, fun, and it loosens you up. It's fine as long as you don't drink too much," he said.

Some first year students have discovered alcohol is readily. But, with ease of access, abuse and irresponsible drinking could quickly ensue.

"I've heard really sordid stories of people waking up from a night of drinking wearing someone else's clothes or not knowing where their underwear is," said freshman Sam Hillard.

Some find drinking can be an escape from daily stresses.



Some freshmen see a direct correlation between the friendly Alcohol Policy of Du Lac — which allows students to drink privately within their own rooms — and an underage drinking problem.

"Drinking is something that is fun to do every so often, to help you forget about the stress of papers and tests, but it's ridiculous to go out and always get smashed," said freshman Lauren Wendeln.

According to du Lac, students are

responsible to complying with Indiana criminal law regarding alcohol possession and use, but the University will enter a student's dorm room for enforcing this law only if drinking in the room becomes public in any way. Some students feel that the University's alcohol policy is softer

when compared to other universities.

"Notre Dame's official policies are more lenient than at other universities, they [the policies] make it easy to get alcohol and easy to party. At other schools alco-

see UNDERAGE/page 4

Former bars find non-alcoholic market

By KYLE ANDREWS
News Writer

The picnic tables are gone, replaced with comfortable chairs and couches. The perpetually sticky brick floor has been replaced and the brass bar removed.

But there's no mistaking the location; the legendary confines of Molly McGuire's still send shivers of déjà vu through any Notre Dame junior or senior.

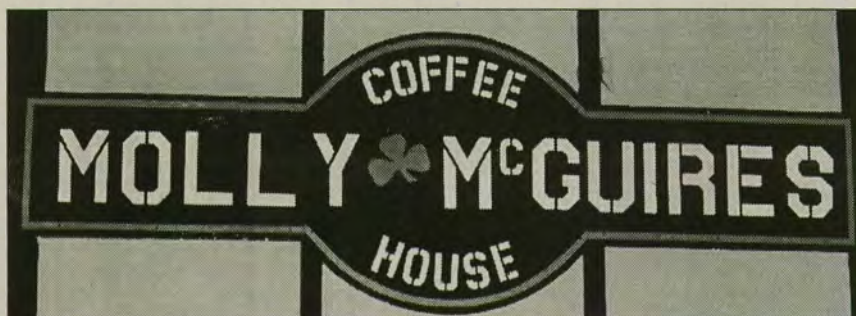
Bridget's may have been shut down as a South watering hole, but the little non-alcoholic sister who replaced her is doing just fine.

One year after opening, Molly McGuire's has secured its niche among area eateries.

"I like this business better," says Karen Bauer owner of Molly McGuire's. "I have three teenagers and they all work here from time to time."

The renovations, which took nine months to complete, began three days after the fated Jan. 30, 1998 raid that shut down Bridget's.

In the days after the raid, Bauer got the idea for a coffee house after seeing a



After raided in January 1998, the once Bridget McGuire's Filling Station became Molly McGuire's Coffee House.

Starbucks.

She and her husband visited coffee houses all over the country to get ideas. Other owners of java but were very willing to share their ideas and opinions, which made the whole process a lot easier.

They decided to go with a homey atmosphere — the closest South Bend can get to your grandmother's house, minus the plastic on the furniture, Bauer said.

"Notre Dame students are from all over the country. We wanted a place where the students could feel at home," she

explained.

The renovation, done by the owners themselves, certainly was not easy. Aside from aesthetic changes, the entire kitchen had to be upgraded to allow for a dramatically increased menu, Bauer said.

Structurally, the restaurant remained the same, aside from the brick floor and the brass bar.

The menu was upgraded to include a full line of sandwiches, salads and vegetarian options, along with a variety of

see BARS/page 4

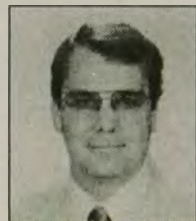
ND plays small role in bar raids

By MATT SMITH
News Writer

Karen Bauer will never forget Jan. 30, 1998. Neither will the numerous underage students dancing and drinking in her bar that night.

The co-owner of Bridget McGuire's Filling Station watched police officers raid the bar and later confiscate her liquor license.

"They found minors that night, but my question is, 'Where



Shoup

see BRIDGET'S/page 4

Bridget's

continued from page 3

did all the fake ID's come from?" asked Bauer, who changed the bar into Molly McGuire's Coffee House. "The technology is just too good."

Bauer is not sure why that particular night was chosen for the raid. But she has her suspicions.

She said she has heard rumors that other bars were jealous of Bridget's business and alerted police that underage people were being served alcohol.

She said she also heard that complaints came from a different source.

"I've heard there were two phone calls made that night requesting raids. I've heard [the rumor] about Notre Dame being involved, but I really don't know anything for certain." Jeff Shoup, director of residence life, said Bridget's was well-known for serving people younger than 21.

"It didn't take a rocket scientist to know they were serving minors anyway," Shoup said. "But was it us who called Bridget's that night? No." Chuck Hurley, of the Notre Dame security department, shed light on the controversy.

"On a few occasions, we have warned police that bars have large numbers of underage drinkers," Hurley said. "That was the case with Bridget's."

As for the reason that night was chosen, Hurley said that the South Bend police waited for a night when a large underage crowd was anticipated.

He also said that some rectors came to Bridget's in the weeks before the raid. "They saw students they knew that were obviously freshmen," he said.

At any rate, Bauer said she "will never sell liquor again," even though she is currently in a legal process to get the establishment's liquor license back.

A liquor license often warrants a higher selling price in a city which is no longer issuing new liquor licenses, such as South Bend. They can go for around \$30,000 in South Bend, but up to \$100,000 in Mishawaka.

As part of the hearing to gain her license back, Bauer said that there is a chance that "all the kids who were caught [drinking underage] might be called back to court to prove that they had showed some form of ID to a bouncer."

Regardless, the memory of Bridget's lives on in the minds of many Notre Dame upperclassmen and alumni. "Every football weekend," Bauer said, "drunk alumni come in and get mad at me when I tell them we're not a bar any longer."

The Irish Connection, or ICONN, is a more recent example of a bar with legal troubles.

On Nov. 12, 1998, the bar was raided by South Bend police, and has never been the same. After inquiries by the police on different occasions, ICONN also lost its liquor license.

Now it operates as a club without alcohol, catering to underage students.

Leon Townsend, ICONN owner, said South Bend police have treated his bar unfairly, using a few fights on ICONN property as an excuse to issue the establishment with "failure to keep a high and fine reputation." Townsend said race came into play in the police department's choice of which bars to raid.

"When white guys owned this

business a few years ago," he said, "their licenses were renewed without a problem. But when I became owner again, for Saturday nights I tried to attract a black crowd that used to go to V.I.P. [a club with a predominantly black crowd, that was shut down last year]."

"A police officer came to me in October of last year, and told me that the V.I.P. crowd could not start coming to ICONN," Townsend added. "They came anyways, and our bar was raided."

Finnigan's is another dance-oriented bar that has not many encounters from South Bend police.

"We are always worried about [trouble from the South Bend police], but we do our best to hire bouncers who check ID's well," said Dawn Kendall, manager of Finnigan's.

She said that Finnigan's secret, which has allowed them to never get raided, is to cater to an older crowd. Kendall said they do this by offering "college seniors only night," and other specials aimed at upperclassmen from the University.

However, Kendall sees trouble for bars in the future. "I think [getting shut down] will happen to more bars. I've heard that they are really cracking down. Who is 'they?' Notre Dame. There are always rumors you hear about Notre Dame giving tips," she said.

Shoup handles many off-campus concerns. "We actually have a specific path for that [underage drinking] information," he said. "If I hear about a certain bar catering to an underage crowd, I tell Notre Dame security my concerns."

"Security are more friendly with South Bend police, and they talk to [the police] as a courtesy," he added.

Hurley made it clear that the security department contacts South Bend police to get names of arrested students for the University disciplinary department contact with South Bend police is in getting names of arrested students for the University's disciplinary department. Shoup's residence life. Hurley said that only rarely does the department suggest that South Bend police take a look at a certain bar. After getting a list of arrested students from Hurley, Shoup meets with these students, who are often the most helpful tipsters.

"Say you went to Finnigan's last night, and you got drunk, got in a fight, and you got arrested," he said. "Then you would meet with me. Kids who got busted give us our information most of the time."

Sometimes the police don't have plans to raid a bar, but something happens there that brings the establishment to their attention.

"If there is a fight or stabbing in the vicinity, the police will find that the culprits were in a certain bar minutes before a fight," Shoup said. "Then sometimes they will raid the bar."

Shoup and his office play an active role in some off-campus activities, including keeping a watch on off-campus student housing. "We have to respond if we are having problems somewhere. If we hear intoxicated people are getting mugged, we will call Lafayette security, for instance, and ask them to be more aware of their surroundings."

Shoup recognized that some things are beyond Notre Dame's reach.

"Living in the real world [off-campus]," he said, "sometimes it's just 'if you get in trouble, you get in trouble.'"

Bars

continued from page 3

cold beverages. Of course, this is in addition to an impressive array of coffees and teas.

"The health inspector says we're one of the cleanest restaurants in the county," Bauer proudly added. That includes the notorious bathrooms — which any true patron of Bridget's can remember vividly.

As for the clientele, students still remain a large part. The coffee shop is also frequented by members of the medical community, owing to the large number of doctor and dentist offices nearby, as well as St. Joe's Medical Center.

"We do get a lot of students. At night there's a lot of studying going on," Bauer said, adding that she normally turns down the music if people are studying. "If someone had told me I'd be doing this now, I'd say they were crazy," Bauer said.

Although the money isn't the same, the restaurant has sur-

vived its first year — the traditional test for eateries. This can perhaps be attributed to the fact that Molly's is one of the few restaurants of its kind in the South Bend area.

Another, more recent convert to the non-alcoholic scene is Irish Connection. Earlier this year management decided to place its liquor license in escrow after a disagreement with the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission about a fight outside the establishment.

"It's gradually picking up," said Irish Connection owner Leon Townsend on business since the changeover. "Surprisingly, there's a lot of under 21 people that just want to go to dance. It's not so much the alcohol."

"Drinkers really didn't participate. They just stood there drinking. It's more of a carefree atmosphere now — people just having fun," Townsend said.

"From the standpoint of seeing people have fun, this isn't a bad way to go. It could be a blessing in disguise," he added.

As an added bonus, ICONN also experiences less problems with disorderly conduct from

its patrons, Townsend said. The main challenge is having to generate revenue solely through cover charges and various games and concessions.

Surprising ICONN managers, many over-21 students visit ICONN to dance after they've been to other bars, he said.

"We still have about 10 percent of our customers over 21," he explained. "Not drinking is not as big a problem as people think," Townsend said. "Dancing is what's attracting them."

The establishment's atmosphere remains largely unchanged, with two dance floors and a bar-like scene. In lieu of alcohol, they now serve frozen drinks like virgin daiquiris and margaritas, as well as smoothies.

As far as food, they have hot-dogs, cheeseburgers and nachos.

"Thursday night still seems to be the popular night for students," said Townsend.

"In spite of the talk that students can't have fun without alcohol, I've met a bunch that have proved that wrong," Townsend said.

Underage

continued from page 3

hol is officially not allowed in dorm rooms," sophomore Steve Cantu points out.

As some freshmen have already discovered, rectors and residence advisors are quick to act when someone drinks irresponsibly and is in physical risk.

"It's good to have a rector who lives down the hall in case someone is out of control, which can happen with inexperienced people drinking," said freshman Jason Mathias.

Still, at least a few people said soft rules are a contradiction when compared to other

University policies.

"It's funny how we hold our behavior to such high standards in some areas and then ignore a nation-wide law," freshman Jessica Schmidt said.

There are others on campus in opposition the student body's focus on drinking as its primary form of entertainment.

The alcohol culture can be seen in piles of beer cans and bottles in the garbage cans and recycling bins in the dorm to the illegitimate Notre Dame T-shirts with slogans like "Absolut Irish," "Drink Like a Champion Today" and "God, Country, Notre Dame, Beer" seen on countless students.

"I think it's classless that we identify our University with

alcohol on our own apparel" said Hillard.

Non-drinkers sometimes find themselves feeling alienated at parties.

"The same people who during the week are good for profound conversation, on the weekend, act like idiots," said freshman Brian Hartman.

Alternatives to the alcohol culture are sought. The group Flipside offers alcohol-free entertainment.

"There are many things to do and go to on campus," Schmidt said.

"People can overlook them easily, but going to performances like the recent 'Second City' production was as fun as most parties," he said.

INTERRACE

TRANSRACIAL ADOPTION: YES or NO?



COME JOIN US FOR FREE DINNER AND DISCUSSION

When: Wednesday, October 6, 1999

Where: Center for Social Concerns

Sponsored by: OMSA

R.S.V.P. 1-6841

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

German woman sues for slave-labor wages

HAMBURG

Ignoring a court recommendation, the city of Hamburg on Tuesday refused to pay compensation to a 72-year-old Polish woman who was forced by the Nazis to work for the city. The woman's lawyer, Gerd Witte, said he would challenge the decision. The Hamburg Labor Court recommended in August that the city pay the woman, identified only as Stanislava R., the equivalent of \$6,970 for the hours she labored in a kitchen for two years until Germany's surrender in May 1945. The court said it could only recommend — not order — the payment since the woman had no proof she had worked for the city. While the city refused to pay, members of the city assembly collected private donations totaling \$2,895 to be paid to the woman, who is in poor health. Sixteen major German companies are in negotiations to establish a fund for former slave laborers.

China drops interest in Panama Canal

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration sees nothing to indicate that the Chinese have any desire to control the Panama Canal, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday in response to congressional concern about a Hong Kong-based company's management of canal ports. "It's an issue within the Panamanian government's control and one that we look at and do not consider to be a security issue or a security threat to the United States at all," Adm. Craig Quigley said at a Pentagon news conference. Panamanian officials also have dismissed fears that the 20-year arrangement with Hutchison Whampoa Ltd. will give China control over the waterway after the United States gives up the canal at the end of the year.

Chechnya spurs concern at White House

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration is concerned by an escalation between Russian troops and rebels in breakaway Chechnya, and views the situation there as potentially destabilizing, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said Tuesday. Russia began air raids a week ago aimed at pro-independence rebels whom the Boris Yeltsin government blames for apartment bombings in Moscow and other recent violence. "I think we're concerned, certainly, with the escalation and would view any resumption of general hostilities in Chechnya as something that would be a threat to the stability of the region," Lockhart said at Tuesday's briefing for reporters at the White House.

EAST TIMOR



AFP Photo

Two East Timorese nuns comfort each other Tuesday, during a memorial service for nine murdered Timorese civilians, two of which were Roman Catholic nuns. Blame for the massacre has been placed on pro-Indonesian militias who allegedly carried out the attack over the weekend.

Indonesian militia kills clergy

Associated Press

BAUCAU

Mourners paid tribute Tuesday to nine people, including two Roman Catholic nuns, killed on a mercy mission to East Timor refugees.

The victims, whose bodies were dumped in a river, included a 69-year-old Italian nun, Ermina Cazzaniga, who had been in East Timor for 30 years.

Also killed were a Timorese nun, five church workers and students, an Indonesian journalist working for a Japanese news organization and a local driver.

"My son has gone so

quickly. Oh, my God, he's dead already," Ana Maria Gusmao, the mother of a seminary student, cried out, collapsing in the arms of a mourning nun.

Baucau Bishop Basilio do Nascimento said the killers belong to one of the pro-

Indonesian militias that still control much of the countryside, outside the reach of the multinational peace force that arrived in East Timor eight days ago at the

United Nations' behest.

"I don't know why they killed our people," the bishop, dressed in white robes, said after an emotional

"My son has gone so quickly. Oh, my God, he's dead already."

Ana Maria Gusmao
East Timorese mourner

memorial service attended by 200 weeping parishioners.

For years, the Catholic clergy was at

the forefront of the independence movement in East Timor, making them a special target of militia wrath after the province voted to break away from Indonesia

a month ago. Earlier this month, four priests fell victim to the militias, two in the capital Dili and two in Suai.

"People are very upset and angry over this killing," Nascimento said.

The group was killed Saturday near the town of Lospalos, where they had gone to distribute food and medicine.

The journalist — 26-year-old Agus Muliawan — had been in East Timor for more than two months working on a television documentary on the Falintil, the main pro-independence guerrilla group, said a colleague at the Tokyo-based Asia Press International.

Market Watch: 9/28

DOW
JONES
-27.86

AMEX:
772.85
-6.38
Nasdaq:
2756.25
-5.50

NYSE
590.08
-1.54

S&P 500:
1282.20
-1.11

Up
1080

Same
54

Down
1921

10,275.53

Composite
Volume:
886,000,000

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
GLOBAL CROSSING	GBLX	+1.6250	+6.60	26.25
AMERICA ONLINE	AOL	+8.6250	+8.53	109.75
MEDCAP INC	MSCP	+5.8100	+72.62	13.81
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-0.1825	-0.41	43.88
INTEL CORP	INTC	-0.6275	-0.88	77.50
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	+0.2550	+0.37	68.38
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	+0.6825	+0.75	92.12
AMAZON.COM INC	AMZN	+3.3175	+5.30	65.88
MCI WORLDWIDE COMM	WCOM	+0.3150	+0.43	74.19
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPQ	+0.3725	+1.66	22.81

Clinton meets with Turkish premier

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Accepting President Clinton's offer to dispatch a special envoy, the Turkish prime minister raised hopes Tuesday for progress towards settling a dispute between Greece and Turkey over the Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

With relations warming slightly between the neighbors at the bottom of Europe, Clinton seized the opportunity of Prime

Minister Bulent Ecevit's visit to the White House to press for U.N.-sponsored talks over the island's future.

Administration officials who participated in the session said Ecevit responded by welcoming Clinton's suggestion that his special envoy, Al Moses, head to Turkey as early as next week.

There was no discussion of a framework for the talks, but one official said Clinton stressed that both parties needed "to come to

the tables with no preconditions."

"What we've seen today is clearly an openness on the part of the prime minister to discuss in detail ways that we could move forward," said another official. Both administration officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

Mutual help by Greeks and Turks after separate earthquakes caused major damage in both countries have raised hopes of an opening to repair relations

so bad the two countries came close to war in 1996 over a tiny outcropping of rock in the Aegean Sea.

The primary reason for Ecevit's five-day visit to the United States was to seek more aid for rebuilding from his country's disaster. He was encouraged by U.S. plans to begin expanded-trade talks, to look into increasing the import of Turkish textiles and to consider greater incentives for investment in Turkey.

Options

continued from page 1

of Farley Hall.

Another option for support is the University Counseling Center, which provides advice for future parents, both male and female, and helps these students to deal with difficult situations including talking to families, said Dr. Susan Steibe-Pasalich, assistant director of the Counseling Center.

Campus Ministry offers assistance to those expecting parents who are considering marriage as an option, although assistant director of Campus Ministry Chris Etzel stressed the fact that marriage is neither required nor pushed.

"Marriage isn't something that we want anyone to rush into," said Etzel.

"Marriage isn't something that we want anyone to rush into."

Chris Etzel
Campus Ministry

One off-campus option is the Women's Care Center, which provides practical assistance including free pregnancy tests, referrals, parenting classes, maternity and children's clothing. In addition, those interested may be provided with assistance in finding off campus housing or babysitting options, according to Juliet Rederstorff, a student volunteer at

the center.

While a day care center is available on campus, care is only provided to those children who are older than 2, creating a problem for student parents during the first two years after the child's birth.

Future goals for the University include improved publication of available facilities as well as providing a child care facility for those children under 2 years of age.

Coll

continued from page 1

gender.

She also noted that Jesus' incarnation transcended his gender. "If maleness is significant, are we suggesting that maleness is redeemed?" Coll asked, questioning why females could not also serve in Christ's image.

"Think of tradition as a verb, not a noun," said Coll, encouraging each generation and culture to carefully consider the teachings of Jesus. "What we have to do is find a way to make the teachings of Jesus dynamic, alive, incarnate," she said.

The lecture was sponsored by Lyons Hall and the Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women.

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

The Observer incorrectly identified Molly Kahn as stating "It is a great program for all of us to go and put a little bit of America there," in Monday's Quotes of the Week. Belmarie Gonzalez-Estevez was the correct speaker.

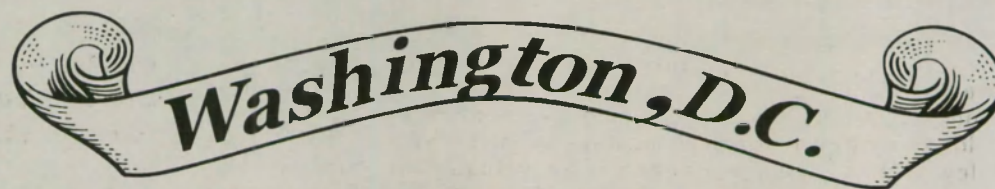
Walsh Hall rector Patricia

Thomas was incorrectly identified as Patricia Johnson in Monday's Observer.

An article in Monday's Observer reported that Zahm Hall students who wore Indian costumes to the Kansas pep rally were disciplined. The students were not formally

disciplined, but Michael Fierro, chair of Campus Life Council's Diversity Committee, did complain to Zahm Hall rector Father Jim Lies about the matter.

The Observer regrets the errors.



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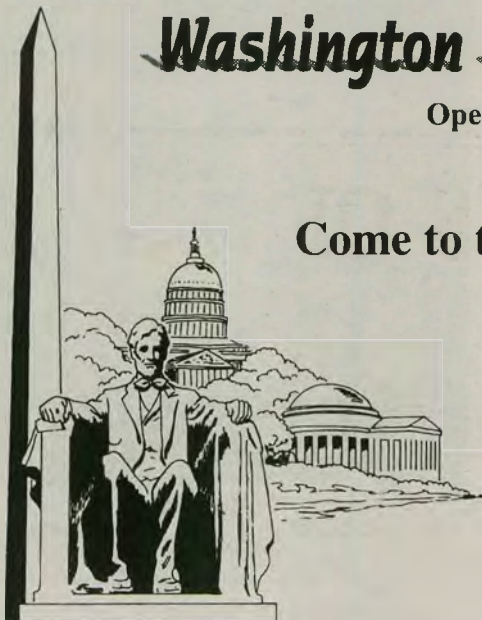
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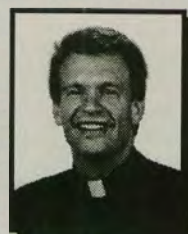
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Nunley: Corporations need ethics compliance programs

♦ Government fines lessen when companies have own standards

By ELLEN FITZGERALD
News Writer

Ethics need to be an increasing focus in today's business world, according to Spencer Nunley, head of the ethics department for the Bayer Corporation.

Nunley proposed guidelines in a lecture Tuesday that could ensure a good ethical environment. Companies must create standards and procedures that are easy for employees to follow, he said.

This action will make it possible for ethical problems to be reported and easily dealt with, he said. In most companies, an ethics office is created to facilitate this.

Companies must inform their employees of standards and procedures, he said, such as information sessions can be conducted via instructional videos, literature and workshops. Some companies have even used interactive activities such as mock game shows.

Nunley said that methods like this are more effective than "lectures with the law."

Also, Nunley said that companies must not promote "ethical deficient individuals," to high management positions. Companies need to establish auditing and reporting offices so that no ethical issues such as fraud, anti-trust, safety or the environment will leak from the corporation to the government, Nunley advised. These offices save corporations from unnecessary civil lawsuits and public embarrassment.

Nunley said that companies must discipline offenders and fix what is wrong in the com-

pany to prevent it from happening again.

Reporting of wrongdoers has been one of the greatest obstacles for ethical officers to overcome, Nunley said. Employees are generally willing to be honest but not eager to turn in their fellow employee.

To get around this, Nunley said some corporations have developed hotlines so that wrongdoers can be turned in anonymously.

"If employees trust their management, they will come to them and not be whistle blowers that can damage the company," he said.

Now, however, Nunley said it is required by the government to penalize someone who

does not report an offense.

Nunley stated that it takes a big event for people to begin to come forward about issues. For example, he said, before the Clarence Thomas scandal,

many people were hesitant to report sexual harassment.

Ethical and compliance programs have been greatly criticized. These programs are seen as being costly and taking

employees away from their jobs.

Nunley stated, however, that even the most skeptical company appreciates these programs when faced with the threat of civil lawsuits and federal action. "How fast management gets religion and wants fancy compliance pro-

grams then?" said Nunley.

Nunley said ethical programs are worth extra time and money, especially if corporations violate of the law.

Fines will be lowered and penalties will be less strict, she said. Also, the knowledge of a program should strengthen a company's reputation.

"This is what business is all about," said Nunley.

Nunley said major companies have committed themselves to strict ethical programs because of a federal sentencing guideline passed in 1991. Through this guideline, the federal government can directly punish companies in violation of different ethical codes.

"Government compliance programs are awful," Nunley said.

If an accused company is found to be without the necessary ethical or compliance code, he said, the government has full authority to create one for the company.

"If employees trust their management, they will come to them and not be whistle blowers that can damage the company."

Spencer Nunley
Bayer Corporation

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8/99

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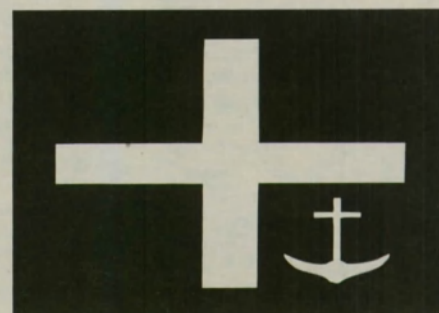
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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 8

Wednesday, September 29, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. Acting as publisher of The Observer, the administration of the University of Notre Dame du Lac prohibits the advertisement of alcohol and The Observer's acceptance of advertisements from specified types of groups.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Michelle Krupa.



'Generations' money needs to help students

Before this week, the "Generations" newsletter has sat untouched on my desk with only the headline, "Goal!" drawing any attention to it.

I knew that the University, by earmarking every single contribution by anyone over the last two years as part of "Generations," had reached its goal of \$767 million. I also knew that a large amount of this would go to endowed chairs, some scholarships and the construction of yet another science building. But, I wasn't sure about the full effect that this wealth

would have on the University, so I finally broke down and read the pamphlet. What was written inside has forced me to recognize something apparently very, very necessary to this University: lots and lots of money.

Now I realize that many of the fine structures that I had the privilege of working and living in needed large amounts of capital to be built. Some were built for good, necessary reasons. Some were built because an insanely rich alumnus decided that he needed his name on an edifice and gave generously to a tax-deductible cause in order that such glory could be his. I realize that, in order to survive as an institute of higher learning, this University has invest its time and effort into improving the quality of its facilities.

A great many worthwhile programs will benefit from the "Generations" campaign. The newsletter devotes an entire page to The Institute for Church Life and its job as a training ground for priests and community volunteers. According to the newsletter, the ICL is

scheduled to receive at least \$1.865 million. I won't begrudge that. It sounds like a good program to help fill the altars and churches in this country that have stood vacant for far too long.

Of course there is the proposed new Science Teaching Facility. This project is slated to receive \$60 million. That is a full eight percent of the total campaign. Why is this building necessary? According to the newsletter, "to maintain the University's status as a top-ranked teaching institution."

I would advance the theory that any campaign as gigantic as "Generations" must serve two absolute goals. The first is to make the University a somewhat pricier, but still affordable, alternative to the ever-improving public university system. The second is to make the University appeal to a wider range of students.

Originally I feared that this second goal was sacrificed in favor of graduate research laboratory space and the ever-increasing graduate schools at Notre Dame. My father, a 1966 graduate, used to complain that Notre Dame was trying to turn into a sort of "Catholic Harvard" (i.e. formerly one of the greatest undergraduate universities, now more known for its graduate schools and research). But, being a graduate student myself and seeing some of the wonderful benefits and prestige that graduate research can bestow upon a university, I cannot really accept that point of view anymore. Of course, Harvard is at the top of the U.S. News & World Report rankings every year so how can we go wrong to emulate them?

We have plenty of "science only" buildings on campus. But where are all of the Arts and Letters offices? They are in that run-down and paper-strewn closet of a building that is O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Of course, as I said, lots and lots of money is needed to fund these build-

ings and to insure that the University is able to make a good showing amongst schools like Harvard and Stanford and Yale. Where does this money come from? It comes mostly from tuition. That is where my first supposed goal for the "Generations" campaign comes into effect. This campaign should be used to pay for these projects so that tuition is not caused to rise. As the newsletter says, "Keeping the Notre Dame experience affordable has been a recurring theme throughout the campaign and one which the University trustees have insisted upon."

Every year, tuition goes up and every year the University rejoices that it has risen "by the smallest percentage in history." However, working out the numbers, that percentage increase almost always amounts to a larger increase from year-to-year in real dollars.

They say that scholarships are a main priority but do not note any. They say that keeping the experience affordable is the idea, but do not stop tuition at its already insanely high amount.

I am not the one to stand in the way of learning on any level. But Notre Dame is special. It has a special character and has had a reputation as a high-quality liberal-arts undergraduate school. Are we throwing that away just because of what some stupid magazine ranks as important factors amongst "national" universities? Is it worth the \$767 million dollars? Is it worth the sacrifice of that liberal arts reputation? I hope so.

Matthew Loughran is a 1998 graduate and former news editor of The Observer.

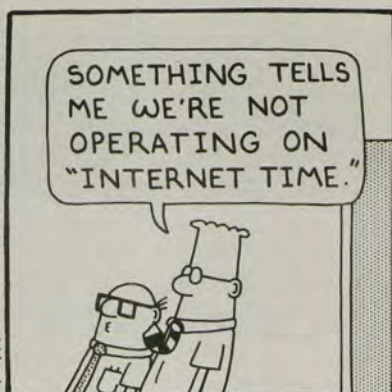
The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Matt Loughran

Random Thoughts

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The only people who claim that money is not important are people who have enough so that they are relieved of the ugly burden of thinking about it."

Joyce Carol Oates
Writer

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, September 29, 1999

THE
OBSERVER

page 9

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Free minds want free speech

The following is a response to Sean Vinck's article, "Limits of the free speech clause," (9/28/99). Mr. Vinck argues that freedom of speech "leads to destructive and harmful ends for individual souls." He may not be entirely justified in this conclusion. The fact that both sides, conservative and liberal, hypocritically object to the right free speech when that right is used to refute their arguments does not necessarily entail that free speech is in and of itself, immoral.

Therefore, arguing that free speech should be constrained because no one really follows it anyway is absurd. Granting him that point however, and assuming that the free exchange of ideas endangers immortal souls, in one limited sense, he may be correct. I assert, however, that limiting the exchange of ideas might be equally as hazardous to our moral health.

Let's assume that Notre Dame holds position A, and there is a contrary position B. We wish to ban B because it is fundamentally immoral, whereas A is believed to be true. This assumes, however, that 1) we are certain that A is a correct and 2) there is nothing to be gained by discussing point B. Mr. Vinck argues from the assumption that A is supported by the Church and A is therefore true. Leaving that can of worms aside for the moment, the fact remains that there is much to be gained by discussing B. B could serve as a contrast to A, helping us to better understand what is meant when an authority asserts A. By discussing B critically, adherents of A might be able to convince the "heretical" B crowd of the error of their ways. If B is illogical or wrong, by bringing it forth for discussion we can refute it, thus making us cling more tightly to that true idea A. If we never hear B in a

context where we can determine that it is false, then we stand more likely to be shaken by a weak argument for B. By acknowledging and discussing B, the soul will rest confident knowing that it has seen the opposition and its corrupting capabilities, and yet, the truth of A still remains.

But, what if A is wrong! Simply citing an authority (here the Church, but the point applies broadly) does not make it correct. History is littered with the bodies of absolutely, 100 percent right, obvious, self-evident ideas that were proven wrong and discarded. In such a case, B might serve to help us revise our own beliefs so that they are more correct. It is presumptuous to behave as though one has a monopoly on truth, when so often that has been shown to be false. And, when, as Sean Vinck asserts, immortal souls hang in the balance, you'd best be certain that what you teach is absolutely perfect before you exclude all other ideas.

Now, such a position as I have detailed above does not mean that I consider all opinions equally correct or worthy. I believe some things are right and others wrong. But allowing the proposition, explanation, or defense of a contrary idea does not imply that you condone what it says. I believe then, that discussion, examination and even dissection of ideas leads eventually to the synthesis of a new, better idea that may well be the elusive truth for which we all search. In that, freedom of speech contains its own intrinsic value.

Mary Beth Willard
Junior
McGlinn Hall
September 28, 1999

Ticket tab needs to be trimmed

From a student who has lived his life right outside of Philadelphia and always was able to easily take advantage of all that a large (and culturally active) had to offer, I was a little dismayed coming out to South Bend to go to school. I don't even think about that any more, though, except in one case. The case of concerts.

I frequented the many large names that routinely stopped in Philadelphia and in the neighboring metropolitan areas of the east coast. Names like Billy Joel, the Dave Matthews Band and Lilith Fair were within 20 minutes of home. They were not only transportationally convenient, but also financially convenient. Tickets to such events usually ran \$30-35 for shows in really great settings. Even smaller shows, like the Penn's Landing riverfront fest featuring bands such as Fastball and Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, would be only \$10 or so for an all day event.

Since I have been out in South Bend, though, the closest concerts are in Chicago. This, however, is a problem for a student who has no car, is not at all familiar to Chicago, and doesn't want to spend an arm and a leg for a concert. Imagine my excitement, then, when I heard that Elton John would be playing solo at the JACC!

Determined to get tickets to this great event, I dragged myself out of bed at 7:30 on a Friday morning to guarantee that I would get a ticket. However, as I rode my bike along with about \$40 in my pocket for the ticket (The price was not advertised in The Observer ads), I pulled up to the ticket gate at the JACC. My face, though, dropped when I saw that decent seats for the concert were \$60! Now, I am not above paying for such a great performer, and if they want to charge that much and still can sell the JACC out, which will likely happen, then

more power to them.

However, from a student's perspective, I was so surprised to see this exorbitant price for tickets. I do not know who is presenting the funding for the concert and what connection the University has with the concert. Maybe we only leased out the JACC to make some money, which is what I am guessing would have happened. But I am reminded of last year's Third Eye Blind concert. That was a great experience, a great concert with two pretty popular bands, within walking distance and for under \$30. Even Aerosmith was around \$40, which was around the price of Bob Dylan.

Now, I am not saying that there is anything wrong with the Elton John concert. I just want to offer up a proposal for the University, and maybe they'll listen.

Why not make such a great concert more accessible to students? Find some way to make the tickets cheap enough that the students can take advantage of the biggest musical event to come this way that I've ever heard of. Maybe even offer student tickets. Hey, it's a start. But when I see a big performer like the Dave Matthews Band brought to campus to play for THE STUDENTS that doesn't cost us the equivalent of almost a third of a semester in flex points, half of our season tickets, our math books, or two months of laundry service, then I will be totally thrilled with not only the University's choice but also the University's commitment to bringing a little something extra to the students and doesn't try to make a buck off of them.

Andrew Nerlinger
Sophomore
St. Edward's Hall
September 27, 1999

Do something you enjoy, don't work for money

I read Mary Beth Ellis's piece about graduate school in the Viewpoints section and I would like to offer an alternative view.

As a Domer, I can remember the panic that set in during the spring of '83. With my psychology degree and my whopping 2.65 GPA I was neither a candidate for a high paying entry level gig nor a prime graduate school slot. What made it worse was watching all my engineer and accounting buddies getting offers left and right (at the high paying 1983 rate of \$20,000).

I wanted to be a counselor but shuddered at making \$5 per hour in an entry level human services job. Instead I tried a couple of business jobs and hated it. Eventually, I took a child care worker job that paid \$4.65 per hour. At night, I went to local grad school.

It took a few years, but with experience I became the clinical director and then exec-

utive director of addiction treatment program. I made a decent buck and eventually took a promotion to work in hospital development.

My point isn't to say what a cool guy I am. The point I'm trying to make is that if there's something you want to do, go do it. Work hard, keep at it and money and the rest will come. Not all majors provide for immediate job access. Some disciplines take experience and pay less. There was a reason why you chose to study what you did. There's more to life than making cash and making it right away. Do what you're interested in and work hard. Avoid "keeping up with the Jones" it sets up a precedent for unhappiness.

Tom Schreck
Class of 1983
September 28, 1999



Must-See TV's days are numbered

By PATRICIA McHALE
Scene Writer

For the last five years, NBC has been guaranteed a solid night of loyal television viewership each Thursday night. Traditionally, their Thursday-night lineup, wisely entitled Must-SeeTV, has been just that — a solid three hours of programming that sustained a following while attracting new devotees.

Originally, "Friends," "Seinfeld" and "ER," along with two other sitcoms of the season thrown in for good measure, were unbeatable by other networks. Despite their best efforts, CBS, ABC and Fox were never able to topple the powerhouse.

No matter how many rip-offs they produced, from an endless barrage of "Friends"-themed comedies to nitty-gritty, real-life dramas, the rival networks' attempts always failed. Somehow, their stars just did not have the right haircuts or their shows the right theme songs to make it.

Now, with the departure of "Seinfeld" two years ago and the ever-increasing monotony of the remaining series, the competition may finally get its chance to steal the rug out from under NBC.

Last Thursday night signaled the start of another season of Thursday night television. "Friends" returned to its usual 8 p.m. timeslot. "Frasier," being the closest thing to a "Seinfeld"-type program that NBC could find after the latter signed off the air for good, also reclaimed the 9 p.m. position in the middle of the lineup.

"ER" was absent for the night of premieres so that the network could introduce its new hopeful, "The Third Watch," and grab the attention of those viewers that neglected to check TV Guide before tuning in for the night. The plan, which usually is a successful one, entails sneaking a new show into another popular program's time-slot, so that hopefully the established audience will be too lazy to change the channel or do something else productive. Therefore, the network has established a following in one effortless swoop.



Neil Patrick Harris stars in the new comedy, "Stark Raving Mad."

In the two other less-hyped slots, "Jesse" and the new sitcom, "Stark Raving Mad", made their season premieres. The 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. locations, despite their lead-ins, tend to get the lowest ratings. This is why it is not surprising to see NBC play musical chairs with its programming.

Past shows that have called these timeslots home include "Suddenly Susan" and "Veronica's Closet." Both have since been relocated to other nights, and both have lost a majority of their viewers.

Though the programs have survived nonetheless, other sitcoms have fared worse. Forgotten programming includes "The Single Guy" and "The Naked Truth," which both disintegrated after losing the coveted Thursday night locations. Once placed on a random night of the week, their ratings slipped so dramatically that the networks removed them from the schedule all together.

Every summer, while most people vacation and forget their troubles, television writers rack their brains to come up with new storylines to keep the shows interesting and unpredictable. What they came up with this season does not exactly fit those categories, particularly the unpredictability aspect.

On "Friends," the entire gang continues its adventure in Las Vegas, where they went to meet up with Joey in the May's season finale. Of course, Monica and Chandler, having actually sustained a relationship for an entire year, consider eloping in one of the chapels, but discover that Ross and Rachel, in a drunken haze, have beaten them to it. When they sober up and realize what they have done, they have mixed reactions.

Ross does not want to get a divorce, even if their actions were hasty, because he already has two failed marriages behind him. Meanwhile, Monica and Chandler stay together in the end, though without the ceremony to make it official. With all these couplings, it is inevitable that the two remaining friends, Phoebe and Joey, will eventually pair off. Though this was the obvious intention of the show from the very beginning, several more breakups and reconciliations must take place in order for the network to milk as much as it can from the show.

NBC is already paying each of the six co-stars a pretty penny, so it is obvious that it has a lot invested in the success of the show. Only time will tell if their investment will pay off.

On "Jesse," the title character, who refused a proposal from last season's love Diego, moves on with her life. She decides to go back to nursing school, accept a job as a nurse's aide in an infirmary and take care of her young son. However, her duties begin to become too much for her as she questions her ability



Photo courtesy of NBC

The cast of "Frasier" made its season debut last Thursday.

to be everywhere at once.

By the end of the premiere, she has become empowered again, realizing that she can accomplish anything if she puts her mind to it. She also reunites with Diego after he returns from refusing a job relocation.

Christina Applegate, the show's star, has never been able to capture the same allure as her "Friends" counterparts. The introduction of new supporting character Kurt, an extremely cynical registered nurse at the infirmary, may provide the much-needed comic relief to sustain the show for a little while.

During an unusual episode of "Frasier," the good doctor becomes involved with a woman that bears a striking resemblance to his late mother. Of course, he and his brother begin to analyze this choice in psychological terms. Not surprisingly, the relationship dissolves by the end of the half hour, leaving him a single man ... again.

In the only comedy series premiere of the night, "Stark Raving Mad," a book editor is assigned to work under the famed-but-blocked horror novelist Ian Stark. The writer is extremely eccentric and standoffish, while his editor is quite phobic and compulsive. Though the two clash in the beginning, it is obvious that their partnership will be beneficial to them both. Their opposite natures are cause for comedy, though it is difficult to tell this from the pilot.

Though "ER" did not air, its absence is not the sole reason why the Must-See TV concept is slipping. All the shows are becoming a little too contrived at this point, a common side-effect of programming that is written exclusively for viewership.

Between the high price NBC is paying to keep the stars of its three big programs, "Friends," "Frasier" and "ER" happy, and the departure of big stars from "ER," namely George Clooney, the network is at its most vulnerable. Most likely, rival networks also will sense, and capitalize on NBC's weakness. The Thursdays may be numbered for this former powerhouse.

PRIME-TIME NIELSON RATINGS

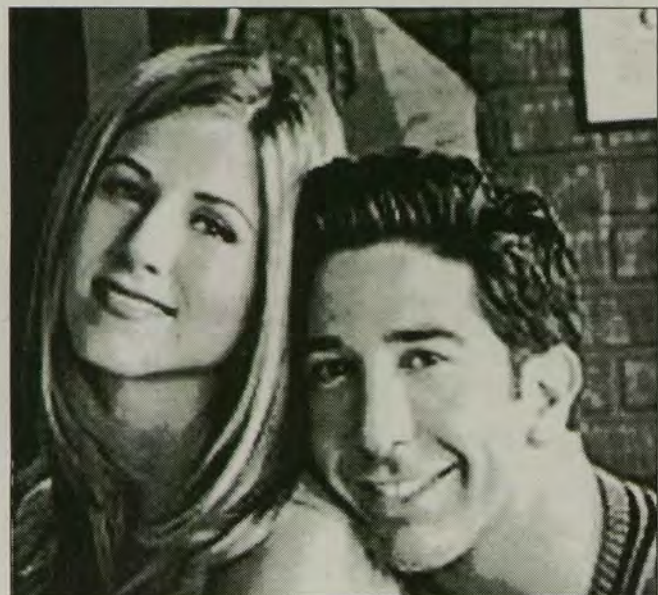


Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers

"Friends" was No. 1 in the Nielson ratings last week.

Top Ten Week of Sept. 20-26

Program	Rating	Total Viewers
1. Friends	17.8	17.9 million
2. Frasier	16.6	16.7 million
3. NFL Monday Night Football	15.2	15.3 million
4. Third Watch	14.1	14.2 million
5. Saturday Night Live 25th Anniversary Special	14.0	14.1 million
6. Jesse	13.9	14.0 million
7. Law and Order	13.2	13.3 million
8. NFL Monday Showcase	12.6	12.7 million
9. 33rd Annual Country Music Association Awards	12.3	12.4 million
9. Once and Again	12.3	12.4 million
9. Stark Raving Mad	12.3	12.4 million

Source: Associated Press

SOAP OPERA COLUMN



Photo courtesy of NBC

Hope Williams and Princess Gina (both played by Kritian Alfonso) will meet this week on "Days of Our Lives."

'Days' builds up to Paris climax

By COLLEEN WEIGEL
Scene Writer

The past week of "Days of Our Lives" has been based on two days of real time as it has centered mainly on the Hope/Gina/Bo storyline in Paris. Hope is currently alternating between her Princess Gina persona and her true self, as she has done for the last year, by "becoming" Princess Gina with Princess Gina's memories and emotions.

But after her parents Doug and Julie arrived in Paris, Hope began to remember her own past. Now it is up to her to keep up her charade as Princess Gina to keep Stefano from getting suspicious about her intentions.

In a meeting with Stefano, they talk about their plan of stealing the last Renet again. Stefano says this will prove her loyalty to him. But really, how many times does she need to prove her loyalty?

After she gets the last Renet, Stefano has promised her the freedom to live her life as Princess Gina. She leaves Stefano to get back to Bo, meanwhile continuing to have intertwining memories of Hope's and Gina's past. Upon her return, Bo, like Stefano, promises to protect her.

They then all get ready for the party in Princess Gina's honor. What none of them know is that the real Princess Gina is lurking, planning to attend the party. The real princess plans to go as Kurt's mother. Clearly, there will be some kind of run-in between Princess Gina and Hope at the party. What will happen?

The real Gina repeatedly says that she will get her revenge against Stefano for stealing so many years from her, so a heated confrontation is inevitable.

Elsewhere in Paris, Eric and Greta also prepare to go to the party, while trying to convince John to attend the party. Unlike John of yesteryear, though, he does not want to interfere in bringing Stefano down.

Greta, in an ironic but typical soap opera twist, continues to whine about how she can't believe that her mother is dead. What everyone knows, though, is that the real Princess Gina is really in the same house in a secret room.

Eric and Greta leave for the party, and Greta expresses her concern about being able to go along with the charade of pretending that Hope is her mother. They arrive at the party and are welcomed by the Duchess and the Duke. Unknown to Greta and Eric, Princess Gina arrives with Kurt in a not-so-convincing disguise. Most likely, "Kurt's mother" will attract more attention with the veil that is cov-

ering her whole face.

As the real Princess Gina approaches Stefano, one must wonder why he does not recognize Princess Gina's voice, considering that Hope and Gina supposedly have the same voice. But perhaps the veil is more of a disguise than a smart person would have thought.

Meanwhile, Hope is dressed for the party, ready for Bo to introduce Hope as Princess Gina Von Ambert to her parents.

Is it really Hope or Gina? It is hard to tell. Julie asks her if she is all right, and Hope says, "Of course." Bo then looks into Hope's eyes and reminds her that he loves her and that she should always remember Hope Williams.

Back in Salem, nothing important is going on. Sami and Lucas, Salem's parents-of-the-year, battle it out when Lucas confronts Sami about a letter Nicole found, revealing Sami's deliberate attempt to keep him from attending Will's first day of school. Sami basically denies the truth until she confesses — something that occurs often in the soap opera world.

This of course makes her look like a liar to Austin, and everyone knows how Austin feels about liars. Thus, he leaves to go box at the gym, which makes Sami fear that she has lost her chance with Austin. But when did she ever have one?

At the gym, Austin runs into — surprise — Carrie. She wants to talk about the charity-boxing match and who his opponent should be. He discards the majority of the candidates saying they will be too easy, but one must ask when the last time it was when he boxed in a professional boxing match. It is simply illogical.

Just before this confrontation, by the way, Carrie had been talking to Marlana about the fact that she misses Austin.

Can she ever make up her mind about who she loves? Mike or Austin? She refuses to allow Austin to move on with his life with Sami, but realistically, Carrie doesn't have a choice. She is the one who cheated on him. The choice twist would be for Sami and Austin to finally be together, mainly because Austin is stupid to believe that Sami can turn over a new leaf.

Sami also has a similar conversation with Marlana, in which she expresses concern that Carrie will convince Austin that she has returned to her evil ways. Is anyone else sick of these two sisters fighting over Austin? It has been at least three years!

Elsewhere in Salem, John returns home to Marlana, and they celebrate. What do they have to celebrate about? This is all they do.

The big Friday cliffhanger was Hope arriving at the party. Let the party begin.

'Roswell' is alien to teen TV

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

Imagine you're a teen-ager and you don't know who your parents are or where you came from. That's a ton of teen angst.

It wasn't enough for the creators of "Roswell," who have upped the ante. So, imagine all the above plus one more thing — you're an alien.

But, rather than relying on the "Star Wars" approach of fantastic creatures and cutting-edge special effects, "Roswell" (premiering 8 p.m. tonight on the WB) is a star-crossed teen-age love story with an otherworldly twist.

The show is scheduled in the slot that follows the popular "Dawson's Creek" and matches the teen appeal of WB shows like "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."

"It is a wonderful metaphor for teen-age alienation," said executive producer and script writer Jason Katims ("My So-Called Life"). "As teen-agers, we all feel like aliens and some of us as adults (feel that way) too."

While the show may be saving money on special effects, it is spending some on the music. Tunes from such alternative bands as Eagle Eye Cherry, Dave Matthews, Garbage and Sarah McLachlan are strategically placed in the pilot to accent the emotion of the moment.

Set in Roswell, N.M., but filmed near Los Angeles with Roswell Daily Record newspapers in the racks, "Roswell" borrows heavily from the fabled high-desert crash of a UFO. It is sure to attract, at least for a while, the hard-core believers who think the U.S. government is still covering up the details of that crash.

Three alien teens — who look human, but later reveal they can "change molecular structures" — came from an incubator on board the spacecraft. Two of them, Max Evans (Jason Behr, who has appeared on "Dawson's Creek") and Isabel Evans (Katherine Heigl), were found walking naked along the road as small children and adopted by a loving family.

The third, Michael Guerin (Brendan Fehr), was adopted by a man who "just keeps me around for the monthly check."

The story begins with the apparent death of teen-ager Liz Parker (Shiri Appleby).

Liz, a waitress at her father's diner, the Crashdown Cafe, is accidentally shot in the stomach when an argument between two patrons erupts into a struggle over a gun.

Max risks revealing himself and his friends when he heals the gunshot wound with a touch that leaves a silver palm print. He breaks a bottle of ketchup, smears it on Parker and tells her not to tell anyone what happened.

It's the beginning of an impossible relationship.

As Max reveals more of himself to Liz, he performs a mind meld that allows Liz to see the world through his eyes. This is an act of trust the alien teens believe could have deadly consequences.

She sees herself as well.

"I could feel everything he felt, I could feel his loneliness," Liz says. "In his eyes I was beautiful."

Some of the lines are cutely corny, and the incubator birth is never fully explained, but enjoying science fiction normally takes a suspension of disbelief.

Tongue-in-cheek humor that includes a few low-key special effects is intended to keep sci-fi fans from slipping into love-story ennui.

Michael and Isabel chastise Max for risking everything by saving Liz. "You use your powers all the time," Max says to Isabel. "Recreationally," Isabel responds as she melts the cheese on her taco.

Appleby says the new episodes will focus more on the threat of capture. The alien teens establish in the first episode that they believe they are in a life-and-death situation, avoiding government agents who will spirit them to a lab and dissect them.

The suspicious sheriff (William Sadler of "The Shawshank Redemption") has personal reasons for digging out the truth. His father was a law enforcement officer in 1959 when a body was found bearing a similar silver hand print.

When he tries to report the incident at the cafe to a federal agent, he is met with skepticism and the warning, "Do you know what everyone at the agency called your father? Sgt. Martians."

The earnestly delivered lines help give the wrong-side-of-the-Milky Way love story and other plot twists a veneer of realism.

"We don't want it to turn into 'My Favorite Martian,'" said executive producer Jonathan Frakes ("Star Trek: The Next Generation"), who makes a cameo appearance in the pilot. "We're taking it seriously."

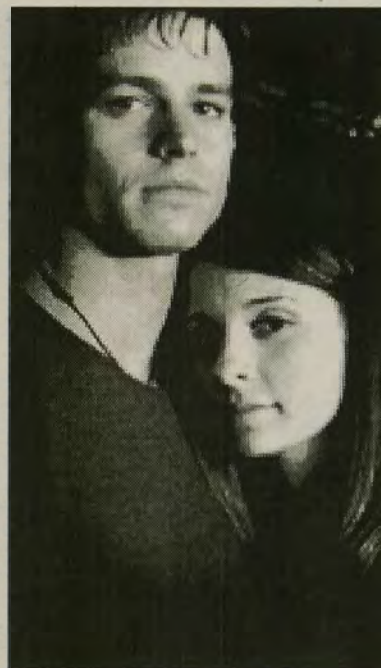


Photo courtesy of the WB

Jason Behr and Isabel Evans star in the WB's "Roswell."

NCAA FOOTBALL

Swank: Tennessee's academic fraud could be serious

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.

Tennessee faces harsh penalties if academic fraud allegations are proved, however, forfeiting its 1998 national football title would not be one of them, a former NCAA official said Tuesday.

"Academic fraud is one of the more serious violations because it really goes to the whole heart of the student-athlete and the athletic program," said David Swank, immediate past chairman of the NCAA's Committee on Infractions.

"Now, obviously you have different degrees of fraud," said Swank, a law professor at the University of Oklahoma.

New Mexico State, Michigan State, Texas Tech, Miami and Minnesota have all been hit with allegations of academic violations in recent years. Penalties have included NCAA probation and loss of scholarships.

Although the NCAA has withdrawn championships from schools that violate rules — such as the UCLA women's softball champions in 1995 — Swank noted the national football title is created by the schools and bowl games and "is not an NCAA championship."

So Tennessee's 1998 football crown would not be affected, "regardless of what would happen," he said.

The NCAA is aware of the allegations at Tennessee but has not started a formal investigation. Meantime, Tennessee has started an internal probe into whether tutors did schoolwork for athletes.

Carl Asp, Tennessee's faculty athletics representative since 1992, said the investigation could take several weeks and will be thorough.

"We would like it over in a day. But that is not realistic, is it?" said Asp, a speech professor and principal in the university's internal review.

Chancellor Bill Snyder said his concerns go beyond sports.

"Academic dishonesty and plagiarism, if that is verified, we take a very strong position on that," he said. "Regardless of who is involved ... whether student-athletes or not."

ESPN has reported that internal memos show high-level administrators in UT's athletic department were told four tutors might have done schoolwork for at least five unidentified football players, a baseball player and a female athlete. Three of the football players have transferred.

None of this information was passed on to campus authorities charged with investigating possible rules infractions, university officials say.

ESPN quoted a 1997 memo from Linda Benschel-Meyers, director for composition in the

English department, to the Faculty Senate alleging problems in 1995 with freshmen athletes.

She wrote that "several of these athletes submitted papers that were either co-written or entirely written by tutors" hired by the athletics department. These athletes "claimed they had been told by their tutors that this sort of intervention was acceptable," she wrote.

"The acts of plagiarism appeared to be institutionally mandated by the athletic department," wrote Benschel-Meyers, who failed to return calls for comment Tuesday.

Mark Miller, immediate past president of the Faculty Senate, said he never heard about the allegations before ESPN reported them.

ESPN also reported that religious studies professor Dan Deffenbaugh suspected in 1995 that about one-third of the papers turned in by football players were plagiarized in some form.

Deffenbaugh, who now teaches at Lyon College in Arkansas, said this week he was satisfied with the athletic department's efforts to address the problem, which included more frequently cleaning out the hard drives of computers in academic services areas.

"The UT student life people



Courtesy Tennessee Sports Information Department

Phil Fulmer and the Tennessee Volunteers face NCAA violations that could lead to sanctions but would not lead to the surrender of their 1999 national championship trophy.

have to keep people playing football," Deffenbaugh said. "[But] they didn't do anything that I could see that was

immoral. In fact, it seemed to me they went out of their way for students to get the education they needed."

CLASSIFIEDS

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Irish schedule rated ninth most difficult

Special to the Observer

Based on NCAA statistics including all games through Sept. 25, Notre Dame's 1999 football schedule ranks as the ninth toughest in the country to this point in the season.

Notre Dame's '99 opponents have jointly compiled a 25-11 record (.694) against other Division I-A foes other than the Irish.

Notre Dame's past opposition has been particularly strong at 9-2 (.818), with Oklahoma on Saturday marking the fifth straight opponent in '99 that has met the Irish without a loss on its record.

Since the NCAA began its toughest schedule rankings in

THE TOP TEN TOUGHEST SCHEDULES:

Team	Overall	Past	Future
Penn State	30-9 (.796)	9-5 (.642)	21-4 (.840)
Ohio State	29-9 (.763)	5-4 (.555)	24-5 (.827)
Auburn	23-8 (.741)	5-1 (.833)	18-7 (.720)
Michigan State	28-10 (.736)	8-3 (.727)	20-7 (.740)
Alabama	25-9 (.735)	7-3 (.700)	18-6 (.750)
LSU	25-10 (.714)	3-3 (.500)	22-7 (.758)
South Carolina	25-10 (.714)	9-2 (.818)	16-8 (.667)
Michigan	28-12 (.700)	6-5 (.545)	22-7 (.758)
Notre Dame	25-11 (.694)	9-2 (.818)	16-9 (.640)
Nebraska	22-10 (.687)	6-2 (.750)	16-8 (.667)

1977, Notre Dame five times has played the most difficult schedule in the nation (1978, 1985, 1987, 1989 and 1995), has been ranked among the top four teams on eight occasions — and has been in the top 20 in 16 of 21 previous seasons.



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The Observer

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Sosa hits 62nd against Phillies

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Sammy Sosa hit his 62nd home run Tuesday night, regaining his lead on Mark McGwire and passing Roger Maris' mystical old mark for the second straight season.

Sosa, who had not homered since Sept. 19 against

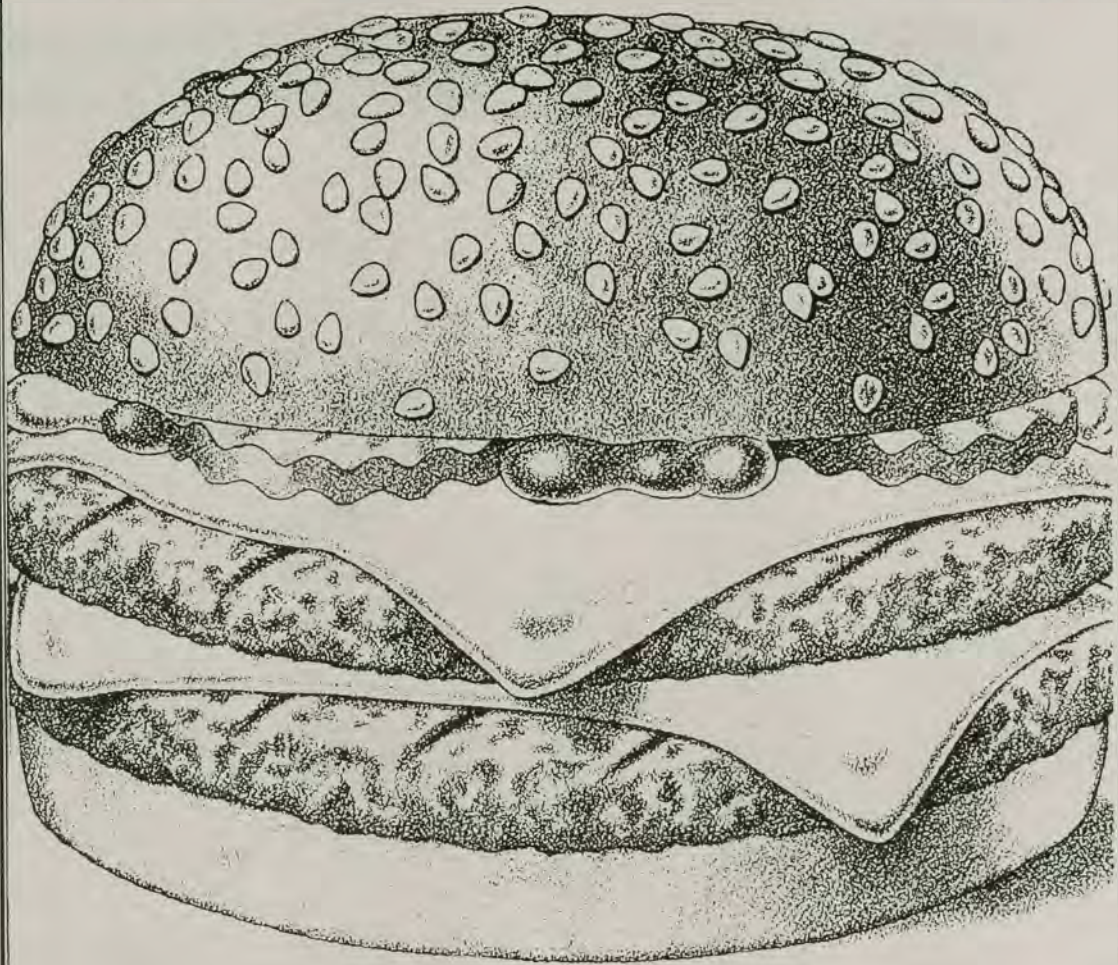
Milwaukee, hit a two-run homer to left on the first pitch from Philadelphia rookie Anthony Shumaker in the ninth to make it 8-2. He became the first player in history to surpass 61 homers in consecutive seasons.

Sosa was in an 0-for-9 slump and was 8-for-40 in the past 11 games. He played Tuesday

after receiving news that his wife, Sonia, had been hospitalized in Chicago.

Sonia Sosa, 25, was released from the hospital after being admitted to the emergency room following a mysterious reaction to prescription medication. Sosa said his wife had been taking medicine for her menstrual cycle.

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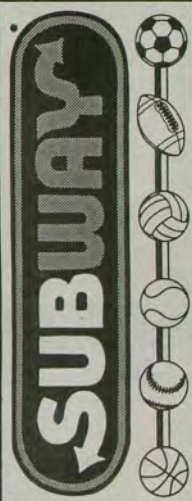
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ATHLETICS

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Volleyball v. West Virginia 8:00

Hockey v. Wilfrid Laurier 7:00

Men's Tennis v. Oklahoma 7:30

RecSports Champion Student Award

RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.



Mike Cisternino is a senior Business Administration major living in Sorin College where he serves as a Resident Assistant. Mike is also enrolled in the Navy ROTC program. Mike hails from Shreveport, LA where he is a graduate of Huntington High School where he lettered in football, baseball and golf. Mike has been involved with RecSports since he arrived on campus and is currently representing Sorin on both their football and baseball teams. While not playing baseball, Mike serves as a trainer and clinician for RecSports umpires. In this capacity, the baseball participants should recognize the value of his input.

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Grad / Fac / Staff Racquetball
Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo
Campus In-Line Hockey
Campus Ultimate

Thursday, October 7

Interhall Volleyball (M&W)
Co-Rec Basketball
Campus Badminton





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NFL

Quarterback Young's concussion concerns 49ers

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. Steve Young's latest concussion after a frightening hit sent him to a neurologist on Tuesday and left the San Francisco 49ers wondering about the future of their star quarterback.

Coach Steve Mariucci said during a news conference that Young underwent an MRI and was going over the results with the neurologist. The outcome of the examination was not available.

Mariucci said that he spoke with Young earlier in the day.

"He seemed to be OK. He seemed to be fine. We were hopeful that he'll be able to go this week," Mariucci said.

But the coach didn't rule out the possibility of holding him out against Tennessee on Sunday as a precaution, even if he's cleared medically to play.

"Obviously, if something shows up on the MRI, the decision will be easy," Mariucci said.

Mariucci also raised the possi-

bility that Young, who has a history of concussions, might consider retirement if advised to do so by doctors.

"I really don't know that that's on his mind just yet," Mariucci said. "But he may be in a situation right now where he would be more receptive to that. Obviously, the main consideration is Steve's health. That's the A No. 1 consideration."

Young lost consciousness for several seconds after the head-snapping hit in Monday night's 24-10 victory at Arizona. He left the game with just seconds remaining in the second quarter and did not return.

Trying to dodge pressure, Young instead caught the full force of a hit from blitzing cornerback Aeneas Williams. The violent blow knocked Young backward, and as he fell, his head hit tackle Dave Fiore's leg before smashing against the ground.

Young lay motionless on the field with his eyes shut, and tackle Derrick Deese tugged at his jersey to try to help him up. When there was no immediate

response, Deese waved to the sideline for help and team trainers and doctors ran onto the field, along with Mariucci.

Young came to after a few minutes and walked off the field under his own power. At one point, he even tried to talk Mariucci into letting him re-enter the game, but Mariucci

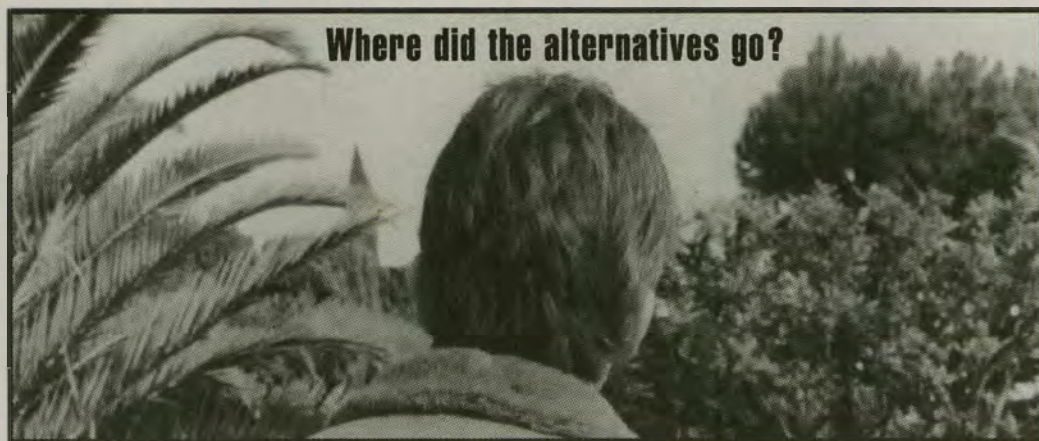
ruled it out. Young then donned a cap and watched from the sideline as backup Jeff Garcia finished.

The concussion punctuated what has been a trying season thus far for the 37-year-old Young.

His protection has been spotty and he has been battered by the

opposition weekly. In last week's 28-21 victory over New Orleans, Young was hit 21 times, including five sacks, in what was one of the most sustained poundings he's endured in a 15-year career.


The protection appeared slightly improved Monday night until the fateful breakdown.



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Football

continued from page 20

weeks have been difficult and grueling," Davie said. "It [the bye week] gave us a chance to get some players rested and refreshed."

The open date also gave Davie a chance to address problem areas. In Davie's first two years, the Irish posted an 8-4 record in games decided by a touchdown or less and were 4-1 in games decided by a field goal or less. This season, the Irish's combined differential in their three losses is 19 points.

Another area of concern for

Davie is red zone execution. Last year, the Irish connected on 91 percent of their opportunities when within the 20-yard line. In the first four games of this year, the Irish have scored only 61 percent of the time.

"It is frustrating, but I am confident we can solve those problems," said Davie. "They are all in areas where we have

been pretty good before."

In recent memory, the Irish have had success in games following bye-weeks.

In this decade, Notre Dame is 9-1 after a week off. The lone defeat came in 1994 to Florida State. After beating Navy 58-21, the Irish had a week to regroup before heading to Tallahassee on Nov. 12.

The game was tied at 16 until 2:53 left in the fourth quarter when the Seminoles scored the decisive touchdown.

A year earlier, in "The Game of the Century," the second-ranked Irish knocked off the

top-ranked Seminoles 31-24 following a week off.

A year ago, the Irish capitalized on their two bye-weeks with victories over Purdue and Arizona State.

While the open date has given Davie a chance to work with his players and coaches, the real test comes Saturday.

"We will know a lot better on Saturday afternoon how the open date went," said Davie, "but I think it came as a good time for this football team. I think we addressed some problems we had and we are a better team because of it."



Pulliam Journalism Fellowships

Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 27th annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships. We will grant 10-week summer internships to 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1999-June 2000 graduating classes.

Previous internship or part-time experience at a newspaper is desired, or other demonstration of writing and reporting ability. Those who go through the Fellowships often find new professional opportunities opening up at other newspapers during and after the program. Winners will receive a \$5,500 stipend and will work at either *The Indianapolis Star* or *The Arizona Republic*. Opportunities for online training are available, along with reporting experience at our major metropolitan daily newspapers.

Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1999. By Dec. 15, 1999, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 2000, and will be considered with remaining early-admissions applicants. Successful applicants will be notified on or before April 1, 2000, and will be asked to respond immediately with a letter of intent, at which time one-third of the cash grant will be mailed to the Fellow.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Tiller: Win over ND in 1997 big for PU

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Undeclared No. 11 Purdue undefeated No. 4 Michigan looks, and is, a huge game. Yet Purdue coach Joe Tiller said it's not the biggest in his turn-around of the Boilermakers program.



Tiller

That distinction rests with a victory over Notre Dame in 1997, Tiller's first year at Purdue.

"In '97 when we were able to beat Notre Dame after Purdue had lost to them for a dozen or more years in a row. That was a huge game for the program, and will probably go down as maybe the game that allowed us to kind of springboard into the future," Tiller said Tuesday.

"From that standpoint, [Saturday's] game is not the biggest that we've played in," he said.

Purdue and Michigan both are 4-0 and 1-0 in the Big Ten. For Purdue, it marks the start of a challenging string of games that continues with games against No. 12 Ohio

State, No. 14 Michigan State and No. 2 Penn State on consecutive Saturdays.

"This is an unbelievable stretch," Tiller said. "It will be a real test for us, but I think we've got to lighten up and enjoy the moment, the opportunity to play this level or caliber of competition. ... That's a difficult draw for anybody, but that's the way the schedule has been set, so we plan on being there."

Purdue is playing Michigan and Ohio State back-to-back on the road, two teams it hasn't played since Tiller brought his spread offense from Wyoming.

Tiller sees a Michigan team that has changed its offensive philosophy away from one that was dominated by a potent ground game. Statistics prove the assessment. Michigan is averaging 117.8 yards per game rushing and 223.8 passing.

"I don't see them attempting to rush as much as they have in the past. I see some different formations out of Michigan," Tiller said. "There's a lot of one-back stuff showing up, people spread out. I don't remember those formations at Ann Arbor. I think their offense is diversified. ... When I look at their overall physical scheme, it's set to throw the ball to big, physical wide receivers."



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Lecture

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by Dr. Barrett Bryant
Univ. of Alabama - Birmingham

Thursday, September 30, 4 p.m.
119 DeBartolo



Jeff Shu/The Observer

Kate Burtig and the Cavanaugh Chaos take on Badin tonight. The Chaos will look to improve on their 2-1 record.

Interhall

continued from page 20

with a 10-0 decision over Pangborn on Sunday, Howard will look to carry that momentum into tonight's tussle with Farley's Finest.

Howard is led by two-way star Jill Veselik, who plays both quarterback and defensive back. It was Veselik who single-handedly stole the show on Sunday, intercepting two passes and throwing a score of her own to lead the Ducks to victory. The Ducks' offensive success is predicated on her ability to move the ball.

If Howard is to remain undefeated, Veselik will need to continue her solid play.

Farley comes into the game looking to even its record, after falling 8-6 to Cavanaugh to slip to 1-2.

Farley, like its opponent tonight, is led by its quarterback.

Meghan Sheehan's arm strength should allow for the Finest to feature a wide-open offensive attack.

Breen-Phillips vs. McGlinn

The McGlinn Shamrocks enter tonight's battle against Breen-Phillips looking for its first win.

The Shamrocks, after battling Badin to a scoreless tie on Sunday, are 0-1-2, and feature a dominant defensive unit led by standout senior Bridget O'Connor, who anchors the defensive line.

"We haven't allowed a point defensively in our last two games," McGlinn captain Jana Poscharsky said. "Our defensive line has played really well."

Breen-Phillips will look to remain undefeated and unscored upon. The Babes have outscored their first two opponents 26-0.

With both teams boasting a strong defense, the talented BP offense should give the advantage to the Babes.

Soccer

continued from page 20

you're on a roll, the goals tend to come more easily in bunches."

Despite the losses, the Irish backfield has been a solid force. The Irish defense has held all of its opponents to just one goal until the final minutes of the game.

"Our defense has done very well," Berticelli said. "The scores in California are not

indicative of the defense — they're more indicative of a change in strategy and pushing more people forward and taking risks in the hopes of scoring. That strategy worked against Connecticut when we scored with less than two minutes to tie the game and we tried to do it again in California but it didn't work."

The Irish need to start putting balls in the net if they plan to get back on track in the second half of the season. The Irish devoted much of their preseason practice to solidify-

ing the defense, but have since shifted gears to focus on developing a more potent attack.

The Irish look to unleash that attack on Eastern Michigan tonight.

The Eagles, coming in with a 4-4-0 record, find their offensive force in forward Max Sulla. Sulla, a powerhouse on attack, has tallied three of the team's eight goals and one assist on the season.

The Notre Dame defense will try to continue its solid play, giving the offense time to score and come away with a win that

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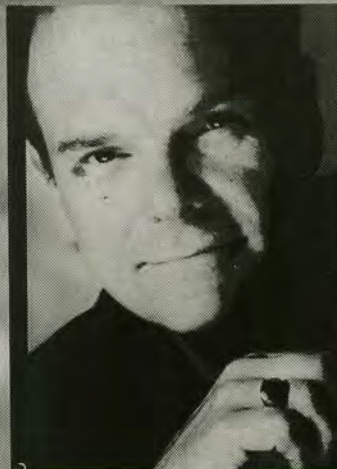
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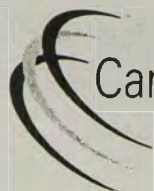
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1 Big first for a baby

5 Fly high

9 Burns's "sweet" stream

14 Louisville's river

15 Years ago

16 Skiing locale

17 Inflexible

19 Game with straights and flushes

20 Be in the red

21 Best seller's number

22 Scholarship allowance

24 "Waiting for Lefty" playwright

26 Hans of Dadaism

27 Wyoming city
- 30 Crowd-pleasing basket

35 Throbs

36 Control knob

37 Writer — Stanley Gardner

38 Palindromic time

39 Long-winded

40 Detained, e.g.

41 Apothecary's weight

42 — vera

43 Had control of the wheel

44 Witness

46 Junior high student

47 French article

48 Not be frugal

50 Kismet

54 Capone and Capp
- 55 "Steady as — goes"

58 Where Pocatello is

59 Having 20/20 vision

62 Emergency signal

63 Writer James from Tennessee

64 Holdup

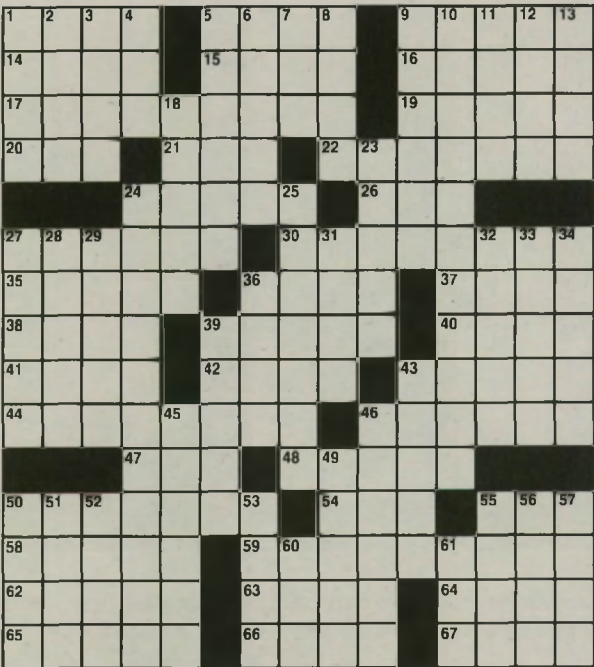
65 Coin toss call

66 German mister

67 Brazilian booter

DOWN

- 1 Manhattan area with lots of galleries
- 2 Take out of the freezer
- 3 Emerald Isle
- 4 Pea container
- 5 Oklahoman
- 6 Get-go
- 7 Hotshot
- 8 Stoplight stop lights
- 9 Have hopes
- 10 Like a hound
- 11 Cigarette puff
- 12 — to suggestions
- 13 Dilbert, e.g.
- 18 Bumps
- 23 Add up
- 24 Gaping
- 25 Swabbies
- 27 Seabees' motto
- 28 Squirrel's prize
- 29 Sand bar



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- 31 Water-skiing locale

32 Wrinkle-resistant fabric

33 Martini garnish

34 " — and the Wolf"

36 Broad valley

39 Frost's "The Road Not —"

43 Crowded

45 Gazpacho ingredients

46 Person who handles bills
- 49 "On call" device

50 Potluck choice

51 Newswoman Magnus

52 Gilbert of "Roseanne"

53 "Uh-huh"
- 55 "Auld Lang —"

56 Get better

57 Border

60 Application form info

61 Thought waves, for short

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Connie Sellecca, Dixie Carter, Robert Ludlum, Miles Davis, Jessi Colter, Jamaica Kincaid, Beverly Sills.

Happy Birthday: This isn't the time to slow down and take a break. Instead, it's a year to gather up all that you've done in the past and bring it together in order to make major moves into the future. Your dedication and desire to turn your dreams into a reality were enough to help you gain the respect and help required. The opportunities are just beginning, so brace yourself for a great year. Your numbers: 5, 13, 18, 21, 27, 39.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money can be made if you use your ingenuity. Property deals will pay big dividends. You can upgrade your standard of living by redecorating or making a residential move. ☺☺☺

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be preoccupied with the love of your life. Don't let this stand in the way of your work. Losses will occur if you are too busy living in love land. ☺☺

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The work you do at home will pay off. Start your own business or expand your creative possibilities. You will have the discipline to finish what you start and make money in the process. ☺☺☺☺

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be tempted to dance with the devil. You'll be caught in a scandal if you step past your code of ethics. Rumors will fly fast and furiously. You may find yourself looking for a new position. ☺☺

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Haste makes waste, especially when it comes to finances. You'll lose if you gamble. The money you risk probably won't belong to you. Don't be silly; of course your lender will come to collect. ☺☺☺

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're ready to take on the world. Be careful: You may step on some important toes in the process. Conflicts with your boss will knock you down a peg or two. Don't take your upset out on others. ☺☺

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Are you still hanging around here? You should be on your way to an exotic destination. Romance and adventure are summoning you. You have so much to experience and learn. ☺☺☺

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stick to what you know best. If you give the impression you can do something you know nothing about, you can bet that you'll fall flat on your face. Be smart and spare your reputation. ☺☺☺

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can please your loved ones if you're prepared to make those little alterations to your home that they've been begging for. If you don't bother, expect the fireworks to begin. ☺☺☺☺

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Changes regarding your status will be positive even if it doesn't appear that way right now. The moves you make will be financially advantageous and lead to bigger and better things. ☺☺

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You work well with your hands. Do things that will interest the little people around you. The improvements you make to yourself won't go unnoticed. ☺☺☺☺

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't just think about the things you'd like to do; take action. You may need to force yourself to get started, but once you're moving, you'll be surprised at how much you can accomplish. ☺☺☺

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THE OBSERVER

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SPORTS

page 20

THE
OBSERVER

Wednesday, September 29, 1999

Rocky at the Top
Phil Fulmer and the
defending National
Champion Tennessee
Volunteers face
possible NCAA sanctions for
academic fraud.
page 12



Notre Dame re-energizes for Oklahoma in bye-week

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

Thus far this season, Irish players have been chastised as not being able to win close games. Bob Davie's play-calling and coaching ability has been criticized. Allegations of academic fraud and possible NCAA violations have called into question boundaries never before crossed in Irish history.

But for a week, at least, the Irish could forget about the distractions and set their sights on the rest of the season.

"I think this open date really did come at a good time," Davie said at Tuesday's press conference. "It can be beneficial to our football team."

Most weeks' emphasis is set on preparing for Saturday's opponent, but last week gave Davie and his staff a chance to work with players individually. Instead of worrying about Drew Brees or the Michigan defense, Davie was able to focus the attention on skill development and basic technique.

"It gave us a chance to practice without worrying about a game plan," Davie said. "So much of what you do in college football these days is trying to match up and trying to keep up with your opponent."

"Last week, we had a lot of time to spend just on individual technique and individual fundamentals. I think we really needed that as a football team," he added.

Davie also stressed the importance that the off-week had on resting coaches and players — both physically and emotionally.

Recharging for Oklahoma

Two contributors on offense will return this week against Oklahoma. Tailback Tony Driver, who suffered a torn left shoulder muscle and flanker Joey Getherall (right shoulder separation against Purdue) will both look to add a spark to the offense.

On defense, safety Ron Israel (right ankle sprain against Purdue) and Ronnie Nicks (left ankle sprain against Michigan) are likely to be back for Saturday.

"Make no mistake about it, these last three

see FOOTBALL/page 17



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Tailback Tony Driver, shown here against Kansas, has recovered from the shoulder injury he suffered against Michigan State and will be in the Irish lineup on Saturday.

INTERHALL FOOTBALL

'Chaotic' match-up set for tonight

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

The Cavanaugh Chaos enter tonight's game against Badin on the heels of a thrilling 8-6 victory over the women of Farley.

The Chaos will look to mount a win streak on the strength of a strong, "chaotic" defense led by Meghan Rhatigan and Heather Hoffman, whose interception and return of a Farley conversion attempt provided the winning margin on Sunday.

"We hope to continue playing strong defense," Chaos captain Melissa Tacey said. "Then we'll look to try to move the ball a bit

better on offense."

Badin enters the matchup looking for its first win. The ladies of Badin are extremely strong on the defensive side of the ball, having shutout McGlinn in a scoreless game Sunday to improve to 0-1-1.

The offense appears to need work and Badin will need to move the football if they are going to knock off the Chaos.

Howard vs. Farley

The Howard Ducks may very well be the class of the Gold League.

Having run their record to 2-0

see INTERHALL/page 18

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish limp home from road trip

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

After a tough road trip, coming home might be the best thing for the Irish.

Battling through three straight away contests with losses in each, the men's soccer team has squared off against the likes of Big East rival Connecticut and nationally-ranked San Diego on its opponents' home turf.

Now the Irish, after falling to a 3-4-1 record, will enjoy the home-field advantage for six of their seven games, beginning tonight with a matchup against the Eastern Michigan Eagles.

The Irish return to Alumni field with the hopes of ending

a costly scoring drought that has left them with three shutout losses this season and two scoreless games in a row.

"We're playing well and have had many scoring chances, but we haven't been able to finish," head coach Mike Berticelli said.

"I attribute that to inexperience. I have a tremendous amount of confidence in our team and in our ability to get through this dry spell," he continued. "It's part of being a young team. We can't grow any faster. We just have to stay positive and maintain our confidence."

The effects of youth and inexperience on the front line has been heightened by the unexpected loss of the squad's

leading scorer Shane Walton to the football program after the 1998 campaign.

"We don't have a true center-forward because we lost Shane. We didn't really have any time to recover and recruit for that position," Berticelli said. "That lack of speed eliminates one of the ways to score which is getting behind the defense."

Notre Dame has managed to score only five goals in eight games, an all-time low for any Irish men's soccer team.

"We need to relax and we'll get through it," Berticelli said. "It's difficult when you're not scoring — goals get harder to come by because there's so much pressure to score. When

see SOCCER/page 18

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



Volleyball
vs. Hope College
Today, 6:30 p.m.



Cross Country
Notre Dame Invitational
Friday, 2:15 p.m.



vs. Georgetown
Friday, 7:30 p.m.



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



vs. Eastern Michigan
Today, 7 p.m.



vs. Wifird Laurier
Friday, 7:05 p.m.



Volleyball
vs. West Virginia
Friday, 8 p.m.



at Goshen College
Sunday, 2 p.m.