Race kicks-off festival
By KIMBERLY BERO
News Writer
To coincide with current Oktoberfest activities taking place across campus, Saint Mary's Athletic Department will kick off its annual Oktoberfest WalkAt Kick this evening in Angela Athletic Facility, according to Assistant Athletic Director Maurine Hardy.

The race will begin at Angela Athletics Field and will include both a three mile run and a one and a half mile walk,compassing the Saint Mary's campus. The competition will conclude back at Angela where all participants will receive T-shirts and refreshments. First and second place prizes will be presented and a raffle will be held to give away gift certificates to local businesses.

We tried to make this an athletic event that would be easily accessible to all members of the Saint Mary's community," stated Hardy. "The WalkRun should cater to the workout styles of both faculty and students while being a lot of fun for everyone.

There will also be a separate group competition extended to both faculty and students in this division, the group with the most participants wins a pizza party from Barnaby's. Group competition really helps us to promote school spirit and involves," Hardy said. "It was really popular last year.

All registered students can pre-register at the front desk of Angela. The cost for participation in the race is three dollars, which offsets the overall cost of the Walk-Run.

Addressing the faculty
University President Father Edward Malloy makes his annual speech to the faculty at the Hesburgh Library.

HPC safety initiative includes more transportation and increased patrols
By KATE CRISHAM
News Writer
Citing various incidents which have occurred on campus in recent months, the Hall Presidents Council passed a resolution last night in an attempt to improve campus security.

HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

The resolution, authored by Pasquerilla West Hall co-President Angus Kerrigan, was passed unanimously by the council.

The council also announced that plans were underway to establish a Taxi Voucher System in the near future.

A cab company discovered that plans were underway to establish a Taxi Voucher System in the near future.

"It's a great idea," said HPC Co-Chairperson Jackie Macy. "Our Dame's policy will be to make this service available to all students.

"Keenan Hall co-President Rich Palermo outlined plans to begin a round-trip taxi service which would drive students to various off-campus locations, such as the airport or the mall.

Radio celebrity shows way to healthy relationships
By MARY GOOD
News Writer
"Am I mistaken or is there some great chemistry going on here?" was the pick-up line that relationships expert and former radio celebrity talk-show hostess Ellen Gootblatt, was using to establish rapport with attendees last night at Saint Mary's Carroll Auditorium.

Gootblatt, who was born and raised in a Jewish neighborhood in Brooklyn, NY., where at the age of 18 she met and fell in love with John Duffy, a young man who was studying to become a priest. After four years, the relationship ended and both decided that their long-term goals were too different and Duffy gave Gootblatt up for Lent. This love affair, and subsequent relationships, sparked Gootblatt's interest in the study of human relations and prompted her to write two books and give seminars across the nation.

Today she is touring colleges using humorous anecdotes to convey serious messages about healthy relationships.

"Make yourself fabulous before you reach out to someone else," was Gootblatt's advice to anyone looking to begin or improve a relationship. She asked listeners to look within and determine whether or not they would date themselves. She also emphasized the importance of never settle for mediocrity. "Beach out only for excellence," she said. People often look for a partner and settle for nothing less than the best in a given subject.

All relationships that are inherently good are worth going for and relationships are easy, according to Gootblatt. She also spoke about the importance of committing to making such a relationship work. If a person suspects from an instinct that a relationship is bad, she suggests they, "run for the hills," before it is too late.

"Do not take anyone on as a project," she said. The underlying key to healthy relationships is keeping sight of oneself and celebrating your partner. She highlighted this point in question form.

"Am I fine and even finer in this relationship?" she asked listeners to ask themselves.

Goodblatt also expressed her concerns for the trend in sexual behavior in young people today.

She perceives young attitudes toward intimate relationships follow the script, "Hello, how are you, let's go to bed." She compared sex in today's world to a bandstand.

Goodblatt challenged last night's young audience to stop sharing sheets and bodies and to start learning how to share intimacy. Her definition of intimacy includes "going to the edge," by stripping away armor and defenses and participating in relationships that include friendship, trust, loyalty, integrity and fidelity. With these elements, "You have nothing," she said.

Goodblatt also offered a recipe for her own aphrodisiac.

see OCTOBERFEST/ page 4

see OCTOBERFEST/ page 4

see GOOTBLATT/ page 4
Institutional racism thrives in America

In the song "Know Your Enemy," the famed lead singer of the rock band Rage Against the Machine equated the American experience with a game of chess:
"The Land of the Free?/Whoever told you that is your enemy." 

Americans may be technically free to attempt to better themselves. But technical freedom does little to realize what is little opportunity. It would be difficult to disagree with the idea of equal opportunity being a myth in America—especially for African-Americans. The academics of race call the sum of these forces "institutionalized racism.

What else can explain the disparities between blacks and whites in this country?

Such as why African Americans comprise such a small percentage of the people in high paying jobs—CEOs, doctors, lawyers, etc. Or why the average income of blacks is substantially lower than whites. Or why those in power are doing nothing to resolve the problems in the inner cities of our country.

There are some rays of hope in this bleak picture. High on the South, there is a quaint little church where blacks and whites come together to worship and pray together. The music's great, too. (St. Augustine's Catholic Church, 1501 W. Washington.)

Other rays of hope I've encountered exists in an inner city community on Chicago's near Southside: North Lawndale.

There, I volunteered at a Catholic church called St. Agatha's. All involved with that church believe that improving their lives is improving conditions in their community. Everyone I met in the community treated me with the utmost kindness and good will.

One of the most important things I learned from the people I was helping, yet probably escapes many people: The vast majority of institutions that exist were created for the benefit of all of ours. Family members work, go to school, take care of their children and pray every day to God-just as everyone else will do. They are trying to live life the best they can. Just like all of us.

The media uses almost exclusively on all the wrong side of the inner city which we are in real- ity, however, that is a very small percentage of the community which is involved with drugs, gangs and guns.

Visits aid in understanding, but whites must realize that it must be in their own best interests to put up with it. It is the black in America.

The administration has made efforts to increase the number of minority students at Notre Dame. I suggest that it should continue increasing the number.

I do not pretend to have any answers to our country's racial problems. I do believe, however, that Americans need to recognize the problem. It is mind-bogglingly complex. It is subtle. It is institutional.

African-Americans may have gained political equality in the 1960s. But racial problems will not decrease until blacks in this country have the same opportunity to achieve economic equality that whites have.

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

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**Today's Staff**

News: Mark Krzci
Suzy Fry
Sports: Tony Kocot
Michael O'Hara
Lab Tech: Brendan Reigan

**Production**

Alison Elieh
Jackie Moyer
Kathie Young
Lisa Monaco
Graphics: Brendan Reigan

**NATIONAL Weather**

**INDIANA Weather**

**NATION AT A GLANCE**

**Kevorkian ordered to stand trial in second assisted suicide charge**

**Dr. Kevorkian's timetable**

**Navy ship loses marijuana load**

**Convicted killer suing maker of Halcion**

**Tampa, Fla.**

A convicted killer who blames his crimes on the sleeping pill Halcion is suing the drug's maker. William Jones of Rivardale, Ga., accuses The Upjohn Co. of failing to investigate possible dangers of Halcion before distributing it to the public. His lawsuit says he has no memory of killing, and that his defense in court is no indication he would not identify, took the Elena de Troya in tow hand over to Colombian authorities but it began taking on water and capsized, Wyman said. The ship crew were banded over to Colombian officials on Monday.

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**TODAY'S STAFF**

News: Mark Krzci
Suzy Fry
Sports: Tony Kocot
Viewpoint: Michael O'Hara
Lab Tech: Brendan Reigan

**Production**

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Graphics: Brendan Reigan
Philanthropic activities more accessible with service center

By PATTI CARSON

A new service center will improve relations between the students and the Holy Cross Sisters of Saint Mary's College, said Sister Miriam Conney (CSS) at last night's Board of Governance (BOG) meeting.

Sister Miriam proposed the idea of the Saint Mary's Christian Service Center (SMSC) to the members of BOG and expressed an interest in creating the center during this Sesquicentennial year. Sister Miriam fully discussed the plan's budget, which would include funding for remodeling, vehicles, computers and trained personnel.

The center would work in collaboration with SURV (Sisters of Unique Resource and Volunteer) to organize and coordinate service activities for students, faculty, alumnae and the Holy Cross Sisters of Saint Mary's, according to SURV President Kristin Johnson. SMSC would also provide a place to hold meetings and lectures on campus.

"Get to know the law before the law gets to know you"This

Presented Thursday, October 14th – 8:30 PM Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center

World Bank supports women

By TOM MORAN

The World Bank is striving to take an active part in improving the status of women in the Third World, according to Douglas Keare, chief of the World Bank's population and resource division for the Middle East and North Africa.

Keare lectured yesterday to students and faculty on "Gender Issues in Developing Countries: Perspectives from the World Bank." The World Bank is the United Nations organization dedicated to improving the economic conditions of underprivileged countries.

Keare said that the World Bank, which until the 1960's took absolutely no part in women's issues, has recently begun taking strides in the right direction. When the Bank underwent a massive reorganization in 1987, a human resource department was established. The operations of this department encompass gender issues.

Keare listed the four basic services that the World Bank hopes to bring to the women of developing countries:

•To free them from undue burdens and constraints, such as those caused by the low technology of food preparation equipment in poor countries.

•To allow them "to fully develop (their) own human capital through proper education and training.

•To allow them gain full control over their own bodies and well-being.

•To allow them to exercise a fully productive role in society, both in the field of production and in politics.

Keare cited a recent program in the Middle Eastern country of Yemen as an example of the World Bank's new emphasis on gender issues. Keare said that the educational system of Yemen constituted a "vicious cycle": girls seldom went to school because there were few female teachers, and there were few female teachers because so few girls attended school.

The World Bank began a program of female teacher education in Yemen, Keare said. They convinced the government to drop certain teacher qualifications, allowing villages to select their own teachers, whom the bank subsequently trained. The bank also built new housing and raised subsidies to help the new teachers, Keare stated.

Such innovative projects have made Keare "guardedly optimistic" about the future of the World Bank's gender-related programs. However, he said, there are many aspects of the Bank that are not conducive to gender issues.

Thursday, October 14, 1993
4:15 p.m.
Hesburgh Library Lounge
Militia cease-fire holds, US jets buzz Mogadishu

By REID MILLER
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya U.N. forces welcomed a cease-fire by Mohamed Farrah Aidid, and contacts were under way Monday to find a long-term solution to Somalia's agony. But the United Nations staged a show of force that shook Mogadishu overnight, and an Aidid spokesman branded it a provocation.

After a third night in Mogadishu without UN forces on fortified U.N. positions, Jonathan Howe, the U.N. special envoy to Somalia, told reporters: "We welcome all overtures of peace and stability in Mogadishu, as we have seen them in the rest of the country."

It was unclear whether the cease-fire reflected an effort by Aidid to help the negotiations, or simply a decision to lie low for the time being. The United States has decided to withdraw almost all its forces, the backbone of the U.N. presence, by March 31.

Fighting between U.N. peacekeepers and Aidid's militia has been largely confined to the part of Mogadishu controlled by Aidid. Leaders of the other 14 main factions generally are cooperating with U.N. forces elsewhere in rebuilding the nation after a devastating civil war and famine.

Aidid reportedly announced the suspension of attacks in a radio broadcast Saturday.

The move was timed for the Sunday arrival of President Clinton's envoy, Robert Oakley, who is exploring a negotiated settlement of the conflict.

Oakley met with Aidid's representatives on Sunday, said a diplomat in Mogadishu. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he did not know specifics of the discussions.

American F-16 Fighter jets and A-10 Intruder bombers roared low over the seaside capital Monday, under the thunder of their engines rattling windows and emphasizing Clinton's decision to reinforce the U.S. peacekeeping contingent.

Before dawn, U.S. AC-130 aerial gunships fired their radar-guided cannons at mock targets in an unpopulated area near the city. It was the second night in a row that four-engine gunships tested their weapons, the same kind used to blast Aidid's home and weapons caches in the first major military raid against the warlord in mid-June.

The most common questions dealt with long distance relationships, responsibilities to get engaged and the elements of jealousy and trust in relation.

Jealousy is about ownership, not love, Gootblatt explained. If geared into constructive, controllable channels, it will re‐ harm a relationship. If, however, a significant other begins to call multiple times each afternoon, caution should be taken.

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Pentagon appeal delays gay rights

WASHINGTON

The Pentagon will ask the Supreme Court to delay enforcement of a federal court order that banned discrimination against gays in the military, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

"We will seek extraordinary relief from the Supreme Court," Kathleen DeLeek told reporters at a Pentagon briefing.

In the meantime, the Pentagon has instructed units to suspend its ban on homosexuals in the military while it pursues the case, she said.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Friday left in place an order issued Sept. 30 by U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. of Los Angeles banning discrimination against gays in the military.

A three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit court unanimously denied the Defense Department's emergency request to suspend or immediately overturn Hatter's decision.

On Oct. 1, Assistant Secretary of Defense Edwin Dorin issued a memorandum saying that, "The non¬ administrative action will be taken based solely on a service member's homosexual orien‐ tation or statements of homo‐ sexuality."

By taking that position, the department is acknowledging its well-established obligation to follow a judge's nationwide injunction, said John McGuire, the attorney for a gay sailor whose lawsuit led to the ruling.

In asking the court to sus‐ pend Hatter's ruling, Justice Department lawyers said it would "seriously interfere with the ongoing administration of day-to-day mil‐ tary affairs."

The appeals court's order did not comment on the merits of the case. But McGuire said the order "demonstrates a certain degree of confidence by the ap‐ peals court in Judge Hatter's finding."

The decision was issued by Circuit Judges Otto Skoipil, David Thompson and Pamela Rymer. The same panel will hear the administration's appeal of Hatter's ruling in December.

The Pentagon delayed im‐ plementation of President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell," policy on Oct. 7 while it awaited congressional action on the issue and dealt with the court challenges.

The Defense Department said that for the time being, it would con‐ tinue a policy that Clinton announced at the end of August. That policy stops the practice of questioning recruits about their sexual orientation and transfers to reserve status those who declare their homo‐ sexuality.

But the Oct. 1 memo by Dorn, who is responsible for person‐ nel issues, halts transfers as well as discharges.

"Administrative discharge cases based solely upon homo‐ sexual orientation or state‐ ment of homosexuality will be held in abeyance," the memo said. "No member will be dis‐ charged or transferred to the standby reserve solely on the basis of homosexual orientation or statements of homosexuality.

Clinton's policy ends the practice of questioning recruits or service members about their sexual orientation. But the mili‐ tary will discharge members who "engage in homosexual conduct, which is defined as a homosexual act, a statement that the member is homosexual or bisexual, or a marriage or attempted marriage to someone of the same gender."

Hatter ordered an end to discrim‐ ination in a written order that "stated that the practice of questioning recruits about their sexual orientation or state‐ ment of homosexuality was unconstit‐ tutional."

The case deals with a gay sailor who filed a lawsuit challenging the military's ban on homosexuals.
Foreign activities persist despite domestic problems

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.
President Clinton declared Tuesday night that the United States "cannot withdraw from the world we have done so much to make" just because there are limits to what can be done to solve internal problems.

"The oppression of communist control has disappeared, but not without its heartbreak. "The oppression of communist control has disappeared, but not without its heartbreak. The world we have done so much to make…" Clinton added.

The president, addressing a stadium audience of more than 40,000 on a crisp clear night, expressed "gratitude and my profound sympathy" for six servicemen from Fort Bragg, N.C., who were killed in Somalia.

Kohl's candidacy jeopardized

By TERRENCE PETTY
Associated Press

BONN, Germany
Chancellor Helmut Kohl re­
jected the World Jewish Congress' view that his can­
date for Germany's new pres­
ident is unacceptable because of
his statements about Germany's Nazi past.

"This is a question for the Germans to decide, and I don't need any instruction from the World Jewish Congress," Kohl said in an interview on the Sat­
cable television network.

Kohl's Christian Democrats have nominated Steffen Heitmann, justice minister for eastern Germany's Saxony state, as their candidate to suc­ceed President Richard von Weizsaecker.

A successor to Weizsaecker will be elected in March.

The World Jewish Congress and other Jewish groups have criticized Heitmann's views on the Holocaust.

In a recent interview, Heitmann suggested that it's time for Germans to put the Nazi past behind them. Jewish leaders say that kind of talk encourages right-wing extremists, who have been at­
tacking foreigners and dese­
ignifying Holocaust memorials since Germany was reunited three years ago.

Kohl, who personally selected Heitmann, says Heitmann is misunderstood and the victim of a campaign by leftists to dis­
credit Kohl's government.

Heitmann's critics say he shouldn't be running for the largely ceremonial but still im­
portant post if he can't state his views more clearly.

In the past, Weizsaecker has winced at the around the world for saying Germans must learn from what happened under the Nazis to prevent it from ever happening again.

Kohl's three-party governing coalition developed a serious rift over the issue on Monday when the junior coalition partners, the Free Democrats, said they could not endorse Holmst positions.

Kohl announced he was abolishing the posts of Weldon Kennedy, associate deputy di­
rector for administration, and W. Douglas Gow, the associate deputy director for investiga­
tions.

"The changes are not based on lack of confidence in those holding these positions," Freh said in a statement. "All have given many years of devoted service to the FBI and will be offered other posts in the bu­
reau. No one will be dis­
charged."

But now new assignments were announced Tuesday for Kennedy and Gow or the other officials who will lose their ti­
tles.

Kennedy is already serving past the mandatory retirement age of 57, said FBI spokesman Charles Mandigo, but Kennedy is not.

Such information may be re­
vealed at a news conference scheduled for Wednesday at the FBI, where Freh was expected to announce wholesale changes in assignments, particularly at the crucial level of assistant director.

One FBI official said he ex­
pected about 50 percent of those assignments to change.

Under the reorganization, the assistant directors will head individual divisions and the New York City field office will report directly to Freh and Deputy Director Floyd Clarke.

In addition, a new assistant directorship will be created for the head of the Washington Metropolitan field office, in recognition of that office's im­
portance in anti-crime and for­
eign counterintelligence work.

Most field offices are led by a special agent.

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US Haitian effort complicated
Army-backed mob blocks troops from landing

By ED MCCULLOUGH
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti
Army-backed thugs, warning of violence in Somalia, blocked American troops from landing as part of a U.N. peace mission in Haiti on Monday and drove away U.S. diplomats waiting to greet them.

A band of 25 to 50 men, some of them armed, then beat up merchants in the nearby market and fired guns while razing through the capital, including near the seaside U.S. Embassy. No casualties were reported. The gunmen later took over state Radio Nationale.

U.S. and U.N. officials said the disturbances would not halt the overall peace mission. But it was yet another direct challenge by the military to the U.N. efforts to restore democracy to Haiti.

Although the group was small, they clearly had the support of the powerful Haitian army's police division, which stood by or even helped the gang. Haiti's army command had earlier defended Haitians' right to protest, although he deplored the violence and occupation of state media.

In Washington, the Clinton administration demanded that the Haitian military explain the acts of violence that occurred during the morning. "We're going to do to them what they did in Somalia!" A member of the U.N. mission told reporters, reading from a statement.

But he added: "The armed forces deplore that citizens who are worried about their national sovereignty and demonstrate to demand clarity in government have been called 'gangsters' and 'thugs' by members of the international community." Cerdas later defended Haitians' right to protest the U.N. mission.

"The armed forces deplore that citizens who are worried about their national sovereignty and demonstrate to demand clarity in government have been called 'gangsters' and 'thugs' by members of the international community."

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The docking "will not take place until we have a permissive environment. That is, one that is safe for the men in the U.N. mission," U.S. Army Maj. Jim Hinnant, a mission spokesman, told The Associated Press. Hinnant, a member of the U.S. advance team flown in last week, said negotiations were under way between mission officials and the Haitian government.

Port officials supported by the Haitian military blocked the Harlan County's docking, moving another ship to the pier where arrangements were made days ago for the U.S. ship to berth at 10 a.m. Monday. Guards at the dock refused to let Vicki Huddleston, deputy chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy, enter the gate, and police stood by or blocked traffic while a group of shouting thugs fled off a bus.

Described later by a trembling Huddleston as "a group of gangsters, a group of thugs," the men shoved diplomats and reporters gathered for the scheduled docking, then punched and kicked their cars as they fled.

"We don't want foreigners coming here and trying to tell us what to do!" one man screamed. Another shouted: "We're going to do to them what they did in Somalia!"

About a half-dozen men made similar references to Somalia.

Army President Raoul Cedras later defended Haitians' right to protest the U.N. mission.

"The armed forces deplore that citizens who are worried about their national sovereignty and demonstrate to demand clarity in government have been called 'gangsters' and 'thugs' by members of the international community," Cerdas later defended Haitians' right to protest the U.N. mission.

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The dockings "will not take place until we have a permissive environment. That is, one that is safe for the men in the U.N. mission," U.S. Army Maj. Jim Hinnant, a mission spokesman, told The Associated Press. Hinnant, a member of the U.S. advance team flown in last week, said negotiations were under way between mission officials and the Haitian government.

Port officials supported by the Haitian military blocked the Harlan County's docking, moving another ship to the pier where arrangements were made days ago for the U.S. ship to berth at 10 a.m. Monday. Guards at the dock refused to let Vicki Huddleston, deputy chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy, enter the gate, and police stood by or blocked traffic while a group of shouting thugs fled off a bus.

Described later by a trembling Huddleston as "a group of gangsters, a group of thugs," the men shoved diplomats and reporters gathered for the scheduled docking, then punched and kicked their cars as they fled.

"We don't want foreigners coming here and trying to tell us what to do!" one man screamed. Another shouted: "We're going to do to them what they did in Somalia!"

About a half-dozen men made similar references to Somalia.

Army President Raoul Cedras later defended Haitians' right to protest the U.N. mission.

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Cerdas later defended Haitians' right to protest the U.N. mission.
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Wednesday, October 13, 1993

Trial begins in Colorado anti-gay rights lawsuit

By CARL HILLIARD
Associated Press

DENVER

Supporters of Amendment 2 wanted to send a message to homosexuals that "we just don't like them," an attorney argued Tuesday at the start of a trial on the constitutionality of the state's anti-gay rights law.

Attorneys for the state are defending the law, trying to prove gays should not be a protected class, that they have political clout and that they may change their sexual proclivity.

A coalition of cities and individuals challenged Amendment 2, saying individual or group rights can't be infringed upon because of a majority of citizens want it so.

The trial will be closely watched as witnesses for both sides were expected to testify on the sociology, economics and political power of the gay rights movement.

Mayor Wellington Webb, the first witness called Tuesday, acknowledged that Amendment 2 doesn't prevent homosexuals from voting. But he said its passage "denied them protection against discrimination in the cities in which they reside."

He said every individual and group deserves protection from discrimination. Jack Wesoky, an assistant state attorney general, asked if the protection extended to "short, bald guys," and Webb replied, "Yes, if they are being discriminated against."

Webb had been expected to testify about Denver's gay- rights ordinance, but the issue was only touched on briefly.

LeAnna Ware of the Wisconsin Civil Rights Bureau testified that about 100 of 8,000 complaints received by her agency every year pertain to discrimination based on sexual orientation. Wisconsin has a gay rights law.

She said the number of complaints required at least one additional employee to process them.

Minorities plagued by risky sex

By JAMES RUBIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Most Americans are monogamous, but a significant minority engages in high-risk behavior by having multiple partners without always using condoms, according to a new survey.

The study, published this week in the American Journal of Public Health, said most sexually active Americans "are not placing themselves or their partners at high risk for exposure to HIV through sex with multiple partners." HIV is the virus that causes AIDS.

Barbara Leigh of the University of Washington in Seattle, an author of the study, said the survey shows, "There is an awful lot of monogamy going on out there."

Also, she said, those who reported having more than one sex partner in the previous year were more likely to use a condom for sex with a casual partner than a primary partner.

"That's encouraging," she said.

The report said, "Having multiple sexual partners over a certain time period does just necessarily imply infidelity."

It said those people likely are practicing "serial monogamy," being sexually faithful to each partner in turn.

Of those who said they had more than one partner in the previous 12 months, 85 percent said all their partners were either spouses or someone to whom they felt committed. Only a few percent of the married people reported having more than one partner in the year they were married.

Also, the report said, although people might use condoms with primary partners, they are somewhat more likely to use condoms with casual partners.

People who had more than one sexual partner in the previous year, only 4 percent said they used condoms every time they had sex. But 23 percent said they used condoms every time they were with their nonprimary partners.

House lifts restrictions on granting aid to PLO, office in DC now possible

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The House agreed Tuesday to lift restrictions on aid to the Palestine Liberation Organization and opens the way for the PLO to set up an office in Washington.

The voice-vote approval came a day after PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat won endorsement from the organization's policy-making council for the measure accorded with Israel signed in Washington on Sept. 13.

The Senate has already passed a similar measure, and Senate and House delegations are expected to meet this week to work out differences.

The Middle East Peace Facilitation Act authorizes President Clinton to waive legal provisions that prohibit the PLO from operating offices in the United States or receiving U.S. funds through international organizations.

The administration has pledged to contribute $220 million over the next two years as part of an international effort to promote development in the new Palestinian self-government areas of the West Bank and Gaza, now occupied by Israel.

The bill sets a Jan. 1 expiration date for the presidential waiver, and requires that new legislation be in effect by then if the waiver is to continue.

Lawmakers set the deadline as a means of ensuring that the PLO is living up to its commitment to recognize Israel's peace and security and renounce violence.

Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., said quick passage was crucial because "it is critically important that Palestinians begin to see concrete improvements in their economic well-being and quality of life."

He noted that the House Foreign Affairs Committee had approved an amendment to the Senate version that "alerts the PLO of Congress' expectation that prior to any further waiver of this kind being approved the PLO will actively work for an end to the Arab boycott of Israel."

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said PLO silence on the economic boycott was one reason he opposed the bill.

"It strikes me as extremely anomalous that at the very same time that we are lifting restrictions in preparation of sending aid to the PLO, we do not hear a peep about ending the economic boycott not only of Israel but of any American firm that does business with Israel," he said.

He noted that the House also approved most-favored-nation trade status for Romania on Tuesday, endorsing a July 2 decision by Clinton to give Romania access to the lower tariffs enjoyed by almost all other U.S. trading partners.
50 cent minimum wage increase won't cost jobs
By JOHN McLAIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Tuesday the federal grand jury says the minimum hour's wage could be increased by 50 cents to $4.75, without costing jobs.

"My conclusion is that the minimum wage could be raised to $4.75 an hour without any effect on job loss," he said in response to a question at a National Press Club luncheon.

"The question is how best to allocate that 50 cent increase between real wage increases, health care costs or any other benefits for employees."

Reich did not say whether he still favors automatic adjustments to reflect future inflation. He had said in a memo to Clinton last summer that indexing "is a minimum prerequisite to reaching the goal of lifting families of four with full-time workers out of poverty."

The missing files were reported Tuesday in The Washington Times, which said there is any payroll documents from one office could not be located. Other officials said they were Rostenkowski's office records, sought by prosecutors and a federal grand jury.

Foley said the missing paperwork is a change in salary. The same information is available on House computers.

"There is no indication that there is any payroll irregularity," Foley told reporters at his regular news conference. "As far as I know, all of the payroll records are in order. There is nothing in just the absence of a payroll authorization, as I understand it, of itself any great problem."

"The important thing is that the payroll, actually, accurately reflects who works in the office and that those persons actually perform their duties."

The missing files were reported Tuesday in The Washington Times, which said the payroll was investigating possible ghost employees.

"I don't think there's any evidence of that at all," Foley said, when asked if there were employees on the payroll who did not show up for work.

The former House postmaster, Robert V. Bota, has pleaded guilty to embezzlement and said he helped lawmakers obtain cash from the post office. Documents filed in federal court indicate that Rostenkowski, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is one of the members.

Democrats revive jobless benefits
By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON House Democrats think they've resolved a dispute that has kept them from reviving a program that benefits Americans who have been out of work the longest.

Leaders said Tuesday that they had dropped a provision that would have paid for one-third of the $1.1 billion program by making it harder for many elderly recent immigrants to get some welfare. The language had angered Hispanic lawmakers, who with opposition by many Republicans made the House prospects uncertain.

"They responded to a concern the Hispanic caucus had," said Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., a leader of the House's 20 Hispanic members. "We're very troubled by anything that may have the perception of singling out immigrants."

The House is likely to debate the bill later this week.

Since November 1991, the government has provided extra weeks of coverage to people who have exhausted the basic 26 weeks of jobless benefits. The extended benefits were initiated at a time when the recession was at its deepest. But for the first time since then, the program expired Oct. 2 because divided Democrats were unable to get a bill renewing the program to the House floor.

The expiration affects 60,000 people who every week use up the basic 26 weeks of coverage.

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Applicants should submit a one page personal statement of intent to Jennifer Habrych at 314 LaFortune or 309 Haggar. For more information, call Jennifer at 631-4540.

Applications are due by Friday, October 15, 1993.
I rented a rotten movie the other night—"Singles," with Bridget Fonda. (You just can't beat Bridget Fonda, for my money.) The movie was worthless enough, but there was one line that struck me. Matt Dillon, as a Seattle rocker, asks his band rhetorically, "Where are the anthems of today? Where is the 'Misty Mountain High,' the 'Smoke on the Water,' the 'Iron Man' of today?"

An easy question to answer: they haven't gone anywhere. Turn on your car radio, and you are as likely to hear something like "Sweet Home Alabama" as any song from "Nevermind" or "Ten." More so, in fact, since they haven't gone anyplace.

"Where are the anthems of today? Where is the 'Misty Mountain High,' the 'Smoke on the Water,' the 'Iron Man' of today?"

A question is not a trivial one, when you graduate from college, you'll find that needy apartment in a distant city more tolerable than you care to admit.

I personally think that Nirvana own a lot more to Black Flag than they do to Black Flag, but even admitting the hard-core credentials of these "alternative" bands, it's hard to take them into one's bosom. I really don't want Henry Rollins living in my memories of things past.

Most of us who went to high school in the mid- to late-70s missed the punk moment, which peaked out about 1983. After that date, and right up until the present, what do you have? A bottomless jumble of styles: thrash, hardcore, technofunk, rap, hip-hop, roots rock, groove, industrial, and on and on.

It doesn't all sound alike, but it's all marginal in the exact same way. The one thing all these subgenres have in common is their self-consciousness. Even the best of these bands, like the Chili Peppers, seem to think of themselves as doing something new and valuable, or at least used to.

My attitude toward this is what you might call negative. No good can come of "new music." I'm all for experimentation, if it's Jimi Hendrix or Jerry Garcia doing the experimental, in 1967. Those guys did it when it was needed to be done. They went as far as there was to go. After that, all that remained was refinement and inflation, which brought us the glories of the 70s.

The style of rock music had been established; the unpredictable and subversiveness of the early days was safely extinguished. Big corporations owned all the musicians, and paid them immense salaries to produce platinum records with a minimum of risk. Heaven!

Since everyone was working more or less in the same style, and since there wasn't much talent to around, the only way to get better was to get bigger.

We needed double, then triple albums. Then concept albums with operatic stories. Then albums with multitrack dubbing, and strings, and marching bands, and power ballads (Bomer said). "The Wall!" "Born to Run!" "Hotel Californi-a!" This was the gilded age of rock and roll, and I miss it vit­

A at the same time, those anthems are as familiar, as comy as grandmother's quilt. That combination of familiarity and grandeur, is not an easy one to turn away from. The Seattle sound has nothing remotely comparable to offer.

Josh Ozerky is a graduate student in History. His article on underground comics appears in the current issue of Zone.

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm the Connie Francis of rock 'n roll."

Elton John Entertainer
Students lend a helping hand

BY ELISABETH HEARD
Assistant Accent Editor

Everyone needs help once in a while. Whether it's with homework, or sending a helping hand, most depend on another human being at some point.

Steve Green, Jeanne Fitzgerald, Brian Pescon, and Jean-Claude Davidson are four individuals who willingly spend their time to help others in need. They have all reached out to their fellow Notre Dame students assisting them when necessary.

"It makes me feel good," said freshman Steve Green, who reads to Lori Miller, a blind sophomore, helps Alex Montoya, who is missing both of his arms and one leg.

"I first met him last year at the door to the Freshman Year of Studies building," said Davidson. "He was trying to open the door and I saw him struggling, I asked him if I could get the door for him, and he said, 'yeah.'" Over the summer, Davidson would help Montoya do certain things. "I would sometimes help him get dressed and get his food. I also cut his hair. Sometimes he needs help with his books. He pretty much does stuff for himself," said Davidson.

All four of these generous students find that there is something wonderful in the people they help.

"It takes a lot of guts and courage for a person who is blind to go off to college," said Greene. "I give her all the credit in the world."

"She told me I have to teach her how to confine," said Pescon, '"and she's serious.'"

"I always look forward to seeing her (Dawn)," said Fitzgerald. "She has a lot more personality than just saying 'I love it; she's her own person. It's almost like I'm not helping her at all.'"

As demonstrated many times before, in countless service projects and numerous donations, the spirit of volunteerism and the desire to aid another human is alive in many Notre Dame students.

Montoya looks to facilitate discussion about disabled students

BY LAUREL FABIANO
Accent Writer

Alex Montoya, a ND student born without both arms, is very willing to talk about himself and emphasizes how important it is for students to be curious and to ask questions about students with disabilities here at Notre Dame.

"If you have a lot to share and are eager to share it," he said. He described this as "just God's will," as his mother never took alcohol, drugs, or medications during her pregnancy.

At the time of his birth, the doctors called him a "freak case" because his condition was so rare and uncommon, according to Montoya. They gave his parents little hope that Montoya would live.

Montoya miraculously survived and at the age of four moved to California to live with some family members to escape the harsh treatment he received in Colombia because of his disability.

His parents, brothers, and sisters, whom he hasn't seen since 1984, still reside in Columbia. According to Montoya, it is difficult to be away from his family, but it would be much more difficult to stay in Colombia. He now has a "family" here at Notre Dame, a group of very close friends and study groups, like brothers to him.

"The help and understanding I receive from the students at Notre Dame really gives validity to the term 'Notre Dame community,'" said Montoya, a resident of St. Ed's Hall.

"I think it's very comforting," he said. Montoya said that he rarely has many difficulties because so many students are willing to help him.

Montoya gave much of the credit to his closest friends. "They're great. They treat me so normally and really make me feel accepted."

How the university treats him, though, is sometimes a different story, according to Montoya. "They're sort of a Jacky and Hyde figure," Montoya said.

He mentioned the difficulties he had with the university last winter when he asked them to provide him with a golf cart to get him through the snow. "They seem sympathetic but are not real swift."

Montoya noted that his rector had been especially helpful. To date he has installed a safety mat in the shower, replaced the round door knobs with handles, and set up a ramp and automatic door openers outside of St. Ed's. In addition, the maintenance department has rigged a remote control similar to a garage door opener for his room.

Through the Office of University Computing, he has been provided with a computer keyboard with special keys which make it easier for him to live.

The facilities in most buildings are adequate for him, according to Montoya. He is especially good in DeBartolo Hall and LaFortune Student Center. "I'm a lot more concerned about students in the halls, but even there," he said.

He has several recommendations to make the campus more friendly to the disabled: more disabled-accessible water fountains; an elevator in the administration building, more ramps and new door handles.

He has also been working with student body president Frank Fynn and a committee of other disabled students on campus to push the university to make these and other changes.

Montoya says his greatest struggle at Notre Dame is not physical, but rather, dealing with people's fears—mostly their fear of being curious or of offending him by asking questions.

"I ask students for asking questions," he said. "It takes guts."

He stressed how important it is to get to know the real person inside and to look past their outward appearances.

"I am nothing to do with these books. I get hurt and lonely the way other people do."

Montoya says having faith in God keeps him from getting down.

"God made me this way for a reason," he said. "I've learned what I can accomplish trusting in Him instead of my physical abilities."

Someday Montoya hopes to teach high school social studies. "I think it would be just awesome to work with kids like that," he said.

Finally, Montoya said each day of his life is a "memorable one. He is constantly learning about dealing with people and about faith."

He thinks he can "appreciate life's challenges and victories a lot more than others can."

For him, "it's the little things people take for granted that are so satisfying," like lifting weights at the Rockne Memorial.

against

Students

BY ALEX MONTOYA
Accent Writer

Maryann Stopen came to Notre Dame after being born with cerebral palsy and other abnormalities which cause her to walk with a limp. She knew this was a double tough to travel on campus, especially in the dry season.

However, Stopen was not able to do "crutches" about coming to ND. She was confident that she would be supported services for the reason that she did not rely on. All figured, a school of this stature must have ment, which disabled student must depend on to ensure that needs are met.

Unfortunately, this was not the case. When Stopen discovered that the campus had no such services department small committee of admin people who are in charge of all students. After a year of this committee also added this issue, she now feels that she is not taken care of in the expected way.

"I believe the university is well, but there just are no qualified people helping," she said. "We need department with people trained in working with disabled people."

"I don't want to go through the hallnotes that he needed a week to four nights a week."

"I pay people to read to Miller, but also to Lorti, average about an hour per week," I said in the evening. "I read to Lori more than once to keep her company, so I called her," said Pescon.

The University has offered to pay people to read to Miller, since she does not have many braille textbooks.

Greene, however, does not receive payment for his efforts. "I don't want to get paid for it," he said.

Senior Jeanne Fitzgerald also reads to Lori, averaging about one hour, "It's necessary," said Greene. "It makes me feel helpful to Lorti, average about an hour per week. "It's about students with disabilities here at Notre Dame, from their history class to their English class."

"We can get through about forty pages in an hour," he said. Greene. "It's amazing because she just listens, and doesn't record it."

Freshman Brian Pescon also reads to Miller, "It was in the hall notes that she needed a weekend to four nights a week."

"I paid," Greene said.

"I read to Lori, average about an hour per week," I said in the evening. "I read to her because she needs it."

"I think that is for students to be curious and to ask questions about students with disabilities here at Notre Dame to make these and other changes."

"At Notre Dame there are a lot of people willing to help," said Greene. "I don't think that it would be the same at every university. I've gotten a positive reaction from my section, and they've been really great."

By helping others, these students find that they feel good not only about doing the deed, but also about themselves. "I feel good because I can help someone," said Greene. "Being able to help is nice, and it also makes me feel good about myself."

"It makes me feel good," said Davidson. "Over the summer sometimes I would get tired after doing it everyday, but I still feel good. I'm helping my brother."

"If I had a horrible time, I wouldn't be doing it," said Pescon. "I feel good because of Lorti is really cool."

He laughed, "I'm having a blast."

The Observer/Dave Hunger

Montoya enjoys walking through campus just as everyone else does.

Roommates Dow Park and Tim Durand relax while watching television inside Ed's Hall.
Parkot overcomes obstacles to just be normal

By GERALDINE HAMILTON

College life for Dawn Parkot, a sophomore from Morrisville, NJ confined to a motorized wheel chair, is pretty normal.

"The main thing to remember about Dawn is she's just like the rest of us. She wants to go to SYR's and formals, graduate on time, get married and have kids and she's not going to let this stop her." - Terri Dundon

According to Angie Chambliss, a Freshman Year of Studies academic advisor and member of the committee, this group was formed in the early '80's by former Dean Emil Hoffmann to work with those designated as having "special needs." A list of students is presented by Bob Mundy, associate director of admissions, to Chambliss and Associate Provost Oliver Williams. Chambliss handles all incoming freshmen and Williams handles transfers.

After meeting with these administrators early in the school year, the students are informed that Chambliss will handle any academic matters while Williams is available for any other problems that arise.

Chambliss says the committee is "very enthusiastic" about helping special-needs students, but certainly understands their frustrations. "I would like for us to have a central area where all special-needs students can get quick answers from a professional who has a background with legal and practical knowledge.

The need for a specialized department was underscored when freshman Lori Miller encountered numerous difficulties within her first month on campus. Miller, who has been blind since she was two-and-a-half, chose Notre Dame over Stanford because of the challenge of coming to a school with little experience with the disabled was exciting to her. Miller did not expect, however, that this inexperience would lead to problems like asking for special orientation around the campus before the year started and being informed that no one was available.

After these hiccups, Miller faced more frustrations. She wanted to try out for band but "the director threw a fit." Then she tried for the equestrian team but a new rule stating that each competitor must have a certified coordinator, a rule that eliminated Miller. The rule states that a medical letter may clear a student, but Miller wonders why the rule even stands if a letter can negate it. It is especially aggravating to her because she has been an accomplished equestrian competitor for over two years.

"The university needs someone experienced who will resolve situations like that," said Miller, who also rollerblades, swims, and has been asked to compete in the U.S. disabled ski team's qualifying races. In response to these problems, Miller has looked into starting a support group which would allow disabled students to vent their frustrations and network amongst each other to solve problems. A Harvard graduate, who is also blind, is working with Miller for a cause the freshman feels is necessary.

"Something has to be done," she said, "because things have been passed back and forth in the committee, when what we really need is our own department.

Both Stopha and Miller are convinced a disabled student service is not a luxury, it is a necessity. "In this day and age what Notre Dame is offering, in comparison to other schools, is simply not plausible," says Stopha.

Miller agrees. "The American Disabilities Act says we need to have a certified coordinator, and we don't. We need a coordinator and a department just for ourselves."
Learning through experience

Urban Plunge educates students about inner city poverty

By JENNIFER GUERIN

The method is direct experience — 48 hours of seeing, smelling, hearing and living the life of the inner city. The objective is a deeper awareness of some of America's most complex and critical problems, the observation of poverty from a media event to a collection of meaningful, personal stories.

The name is Urban Plunge — the unique experiential learning course offered to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students over the Christmas break each year. As its name suggests, the program involves a brief but intense immersion in the life of urban areas across the nation.

Participants spent two days observing and sometimes working directly with individuals, parishes and agencies that strive to meet the needs of feeder and homeless on a daily basis.

Now the last year of the Center for Social Concerns' (CSC) experiential learning seminars, the Urban Plunge began with two plunge trips in 1974 as a collaborative effort initiated by the staff at CSC and Notre Dame. Last year, 373 students participated in 53 cities at almost 80 different sites.

Sue Cunningham, the coordinator of the Urban Plunge for the CSC, cited both the format and the nature of the experience as reasons for its appeal.

"I had heard from a lot of people that it helps you associate faces with homelessness and urban problems," said Diane Regitz, a Notre Dame student who joined 11 other students for an Urban Plunge in Atlanta, Georgia in January of 1993.

Regitz noted how successful the program was in accomplishing this goal, despite its astonishingly short duration.

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By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

ATLANTA

Exactly seven years later, Len Dykstra did it again.

In 1986, it was a ninth-inning home run that gave Atlanta the New York Mets a 4-3 victory over Houston. The Brave's ninth-inning hero was a dramatic and turbulent.

“Not supposed to be on the same field as Atlanta, according to some people,” Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said. “At least two days that we're a good club, a solid club and that we don't quit.”

Curt Schilling, who pitched eight shutout innings, couldn't even talk about the ninth, it was so dramatic and turbulent.

“I can't. There were so many things going through my mind,” he said.

For the third time in this bizarre series, Mitch Williams relived with a lead and made a mess. For the second time, defensive replacement Kim Batiste made an error, a third that allowed the Braves to come back and tie.

It's been a perilsous playoff for the Phillies. Wins aren't good enough unless they come after high-wire walks over disaster. The ninth was so tense that at times Schilling sat in the dugout with his head down and a towel around his head.

“It was a combination of frustration and anxiety,” he said. But he didn’t have to worry. Once again, the Phillies held off the Braves just in the nick of time. So, despite being outsized 30-17 in the series, the Phillies moved within a game of their first World Series since 1983.

The playoffs now return to Veterans Stadium for Game 6 on Wednesday. The Phillies will start Tommy Greene, rocked for seven runs in 2-1-3 innings in Game 2. Atlanta, on a two-game losing streak for the first time since Aug. 19-20, will start Greg Maddux, the Game 2 winner.

“This isn't over by a long shot," Dykstra said. "That's a very good team over there. It does no good to win three unless you win the fourth."

Dykstra, whose ninth-inning home run gave the New York Mets a dramatic 6-5 playoff victory over Houston on Oct. 11, 1986, drove a 3-2 pitch from Mark Wohlers over the right-center-field fence with one out in the 10th. The comparisons with seven years ago came quick.

“This was even bigger to me,” he said. “Back then, I was just a kid trying to contribute in any way that I could. I was in la-la land. This year, I've been one of the main guys since Day One, and I expect that of myself.

Atlanta, seeking to become the first NL team to win three straight pennants since the St. Louis Cardinals from 1942-44, must win two in a row on the road, just like it did two years ago at Pittsburgh. If the Braves get by Game 6, Tom Glavine would start Game 7.

“We're just going to send out our two best pitchers,” said Steve Avery, who allowed two runs — one earned — and four hits in seven innings. “They have to beat two of the best pitchers in the league and that's tough to do.”

At the start, the other Phillies outfielders were the stars. Right fielder Wes Chamberlain's throw was delayed and caught Jeff Blauser trying to score in the first. Chamberlain then threw out Damon Berryhill trying to stretch a single to double in the second.

Terry Pendleton, the batter before Berryhill, was denied when Pete Incaviglia, maligned for his defense, made a backhanded, diving catch in left.

“I don't think we win the game if they don't make those plays," Schilling said. "I came out of the bullpen tonight and I didn't feel too good. When you give me a boost like that, you almost feel they deserve for you to get them the ballgame.”

After John Kruk's RBI double in the first put Philadelphia ahead, the Braves defense faltered. Ron Gant missed Incaviglia's fourth-inning fly to left for a three-base error and Chamberlain followed with a sacrifice fly.

But that wasn't the biggest gaffe. The Phillies' defense came apart in the ninth on a play eerily reminiscent of Game 1. With Philadelphia leading 3-0 after Darren Daulton's homer off Greg McMichael in the top of the inning, Schilling, trying to complete a four-hit shutout, walked Blauser. Batiste, who replaced Dave Hollins in the eighth, failed to come up with Gant's grounder to third. That was it for Schilling.

"I gave everything I had after the seventh," Schilling said. "I was on adrenaline after that.

In came Williams, also an instant disaster in Games 1 and 4. Fred McGriff singled on the first pitch to make it 3-1. David Justice's sacrifice fly to left pulled the Braves within a run.

Then Terry Pendleton lined a single to center, moving McGriff to second. Up came Francisco Cabrera. It was his two-run single to plate Blauser and two outs in the ninth that won Game 7 and the pennant for the Braves last year against Pittsburgh.

Could it happen again?

"I was just trying to hit the ball," Cabrera said. "I didn't have time to think about last year. If I had, I'd lose my concentration." He bounced a two-hopper just past shortstop Kevin Stocker as McGriff scored the tying run and Pendleton sped to third.

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The Observer • SPORTS Wednesday, October 13, 1993

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Nittany Lions host Wolverines in PSU's 1000th game

By KELLY P. KISSEL
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE
The woods behind Joe Paterno's house provided the perfect retreat for the Penn State coach to walk around and daydream about coaching in the Rose Bowl.

Now he has only Michigan on his mind.

The seventh-ranked Nittany Lions host the 18th-ranked Wolverines on Saturday in State's 1,000th football game. The contest also marks Paterno's first three games.

"If Chaney was healthy, I'd go right back to Chaney with Law coming in," Mallory said. "But we'll have to wait and see. Those are my top two right now. They're both going to play and Law's going to be in there playing a lot more.

"He came in and showed himself," Mallory said, aware that Law, the Hoosiers' leading rusher last year with 541 yards, was very unhappy with his limited playing time this season.

"When he plays that way, that's when he's effective, and that's when I like him. He came in and had something to prove and wasn't in a good humor, and that's great. He went out and turned it loose, and when he's that way, then that's when he's effective," Mallory said.

He said he would continue playing if Chaney, Law and Michael Batts, along with redshirt freshman Shane Thomas.

Indiana in thick of Rose Bowl hunt

BLOOMINGTON
Michigan's loss to Michigan State only confirmed what Bill Mallory already knew.

The Big Ten championship is anybody's guess, the Indiana coach said Monday.

"Looking at the entire league, a lot of things can happen between now and the last ball game. I felt that going into conference play that's the way I feel now. It'll be an exciting race," he said during his weekly teleconference.

Ohio State, Penn State and Wisconsin, all 2-0 in the Big Ten and 5-0 overall, lead the conference. Michigan State (1-0, 3-1) is a half-game behind, followed by Indiana (2-1, 5-1), Michigan (1-1, 3-2) and Illinois (1-1, 1-4).

The Hoosiers have this week off before playing at Northwestern (0-2, 2-3) on Oct. 23.

"It was a good win, a win we certainly needed," Mallory said of Saturday's 16-10 victory over Iowa. "We finished the first half of the season and it was a nice way to come out.

"Our players played with a lot of effort. ... We could have been more productive. That's kind of where we are as a team. We need to get ourselvesounder in all phases. We're at a point where we don't dare level. We've got to evaluate ourselves and where we have to improve ourselves and become more productive.

"Mallory said Indiana's rushing game is continuing to improve, and he praised the play of junior Brett Law, who rushed for 140 yards and a touchdown after Jermaine Chaney left with a sprained ankle.

Law had carried only four times for minus-one yard all season.

"I would walk around in the woods behind Joe Dad, Mom, Tracey, Sunny, Doogie II & Slinky

'Happy 22nd Birthday Stemmer
(just a little late)
Have a Great Senior Year

Lots of Love,
Dad, Mom, Tracey, Sunny, Doogie II & Slinky

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- 69% of damage in residence halls
- 64% of violent behavior
- 34% of academic problems, and
- 25% of dropouts. (3)
4. Drinking and driving is the leading cause of death for young people.
5. Health existence: Virtually every organ system in the body is damaged by alcohol.

Sources:
2. Children of Alcoholics Foundation, "Children of Alcoholics: A Review of the Literature".
3. Ernest Boyer, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Sponsored by The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education
Wildcats look for defense

Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill.
Northwestern coach Gary Barnett rated Wisconsin a tad better than Ohio State on Tuesday, calling the Badgers' offense tough to stop.

During his weekly telephone conference with sports writers, Barnett, victimized 53-14 by Wisconsin last Saturday, was asked his opinion after his Wildcats had been trounced by both unbeaten opponents.

"I'd have to rate Wisconsin's ability over a little better, especially the offense," he said.

Wide receiver Lee DeRamus and running back Brent Moss are a tough combination, Barnett said.

But with Wisconsin and Ohio State behind him, Barnett now must start worrying about Minnesota and Scott Eckers, who brings his passing attack to Evanston on Saturday.

"Eckers helped ring up 59 points against Purdue," said Barnett, "and in light of what has happened against our defense in losing big on the road the last two weeks, Northwestern faces a tough job."

The Wildcats have only 10 offensive linemen ready to play, with three starters and two backups sidelined.

Correction

"A graphic on page 17 of yesterday's Observer incorrectly stated the record of Morrissey Hall's intramural football record. The record should have read 2-0. In addition, a photo caption on page 16 incorrectly identified Morrissey's quarterback. The player should have been identified as Scott Taylor. The Observer regrets the errors."
Purdue dismisses shake-ups, looks to Wisconsin

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press

Purdue coach Jim Colletto didn't want to discuss the mid-season resignations of two members of his coaching staff during his midweek news conference Tuesday. But he did, briefly.

Defensive coordinator Moe Ankey and line coach Tony Caviglia resigned Sunday — less than 24 hours after the Boilermakers lost to Minnesota 59-56 to set an NCAA major college record for points scored by a losing team and a Big Ten mark for points scored by two teams.

"We had one of the more closer horror football games in the country, a game that was decided by three points," Colletto said. "Two of our coaches resigned from our coaching staff.

"We're preparing for Wisconsin and we'll move on from there."

The sports information office announced that Colletto would not respond to any other questions about the coaching change.

"We visited with the entire defensive team yesterday," Colletto said. "Some were a little saddened by it, some weren't. Some were a little concerned about what direction we're going."

Colletto denied that the team's pass defense, which allowed Scott Eckers to complete six TD passes in his first collegiate start, was disorganized.

"I don't think it's disorganized at all. We just need to go back to the basic things that we played with at the start of the season," he said.

Injuries have taken their toll on the defense since it sparkled in a 17-0 loss to Notre Dame on Sept. 25.

"We have a tremendous amount of injuries defensively, our two sophomore linebackers who are probably two of our better players are very questionable," Colletto said of Bart Conley and Courtland Byrd. "They played very little in the game Saturday. We've had to make wholesale adjusting of personnel to try and get a healthy group of players who will be able to play Saturday."

The Boilermakers (1-4, 0-2 Big Ten) host No. 16 Wisconsin (5-0, 2-0) Saturday, seeking an upset that can help them avoid a ninth consecutive losing season.

The Badgers, who haven't opened with six victories since 1912, are 10th in the nation in rushing and seventh nationally in total offense with averages of 267.4 and 467.0.

Tepper, Illini undaunted by 1-4 record

CHAMPAIGN
Despite a 1-4 record, Illinois coach Lou Tepper hasn't given up the idea of winning the Big Ten.

"We are right now in the process of becoming Big Ten champs," Tepper said Tuesday. "That may be 1994, but we're going to use every game to become Big Ten champs."

"I've laid out exactly for them what we have to do to get there this year and, if we fail, what we have to do to get there in '94. We certainly can't spanner this season," he said.

Tepper's team, 1-1 in league play, travels to Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday for a game against the Hawkeyes (2-3, 0-3 Big Ten). Iowa has lost to Penn State, Michigan and Indiana.

"Their two wins were not particularly impressive wins in terms of what the fans would like to see," Tepper said. "We'd love to have two wins right now."

Illinois is coming off a 20-12 loss Saturday to No. 5 Ohio State. Tepper believes the Fighting Illini still can get a bowl bid if they win five of their remaining six games.

He sees similarities between his team and Iowa.

"I think it's really a very interesting matchup," Tepper said. "Both of us are pretty stout on defense."

And both teams are struggling on offense. Iowa ranks 10th in the Big Ten in total offense, while Illinois is 11th.

"We're certainly not happy with our production with our offense. Period. Their problems right now on offense are up front," Tepper said. "The two of us have taken so many sacks. The sacks have hurt us.

""We're certainly not happy with our production with our offense. Period. Their problems right now on offense are up front," Tepper said. "The two of us have taken so many sacks. The sacks have hurt us."

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Blue Jays drop Sox in ninth, return to Series

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

CHICAGO
The cold, the Chicago batters, the pressure of a big game. None of it bothered Dave Stewart.
Standing straight and staring ahead, he showed why the World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays got him, and why they're going back.

Stewart, simply the best play-off pitcher ever, won the fourth clincher of his career Tuesday night by leading Toronto past the White Sox 6-3 in Game 6.

Pat Borders, MVP of last year's World Series, drove in his first three runs of this series. His RBI grounder put the Blue Jays ahead 3-2 in the ninth and Paul Molitor, the Blue Jays' third baseman, hit a two-run triple in the 10th.

Toronto will play Game 7 Saturday night at SkyDome against either Philadelphia or Atlanta. With the win, the NL playoff schedule is changed. Now, Game 6 in Philadelphia will start at 8:12 p.m. EDT, rather than 3:07.

The Blue Jays are the first repeat AL champions since the New York Yankees in 1978. "It turned out to be a good six ballgames," Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said. "We were really lucky this year."

After again batting for the MVP second time, was not with the Blue Jays when they worked out Monday. Instead, he stayed behind in Toronto to help pass out food at a dinner for the homeless.

His late arrival Monday night, however, did not rattle him. He pitched 7 1-3 innings and gave up two runs on four hits. He walked four and struck out three.

Stewart extended his record for most playoff victories -- teammate Juan Guzman is next with just four. He also passed Hall of Famer Catfish Hunter for the most innings pitched in the playoffs. And, more importantly to him and the team, he sent the Blue Jays back to the World Series.

"They were a scrappy club, a good ballclub," he said. "They keep coming at you, keep coming at you, keep coming at you."

Toronto will play Game 1 tomorrow night at SkyDome.

DENVER WHITE homered in the ninth and Paul Molitor, the Blue Jays' other offseason free agent signing, hit a two-run triple in the ninth, and that was enough.

The victory was Stewart's second in the series and made him a perfect 6-0 with a 2.03 ERA in the playoffs. And, more importantly to him and the team, he sent the Blue Jays back to the World Series.

"They were a scrappy club, a good ballclub," he said. "They keep coming at you, keep coming at you, keep coming at you."

Toronto will play Game 1 tomorrow night at SkyDome.

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Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines . . .

**Drink:** to take liquid into the mouth for swallowing; to take in or suck up; excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages

**Drunk:** past of drink

**Drunk:** having the faculties impaired by alcohol; drinking to the point of intoxication

**Intoxication:** an abnormal state that is essentially a poisoning

**Vomit:** an act or instance of disgorging the contents of the stomach through the mouth; to spew forth; to eject violently or abundantly (i.e. when you drink, and drink, and drink until the flow of fluids reverse)

**Sensible:** having, containing, or indicative of good sense or reason

**Responsible:** able to answer for one's comfort and obligations; able to choose for oneself right and wrong; see also Zero-One-Three

If you have any questions, please call the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at 631-7970.

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If you have any questions, please call the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at 631-7970.
Birkner bright spot in volleyball’s rout of Michigan

By Timothy Seymour
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite a less than spectacular offensive performance, the No. 13 Notre Dame volleyball team quickly dispatched an overmatched Michigan squad 15-9, 15-8, 15-4 in Ann Arbor to improve their season record to 15-3 and extend their winning streak to seven games.

Although the Irish were able to finish the match in three games, Notre Dame did not show its usual sharpness on the offensive side, committing 19 errors en route to a season low .175 hitting percentage.

"I’m always pleased with a win, but I’m not pleased with the way we played," commented Irish head coach Debbie Brown. "I thought we were really sloppy, particularly in the first two games. We won because Michigan played that way too.

In the opening game, the Irish were ignited to a 7-1 run by senior Julie Harris and junior Christy Peters, who took control at the net after the Wolverines had tied the match at eight. Harris had one of the better performances of the Irish squad, hitting for a .368 percentage with six kills and only two errors, but Peters was off her game for one of the first times all season. notching only five kills and matching that with five errors.

Senior Molly Stark, who had been dominant in the past, also cooled off offensively in the match, hitting only .043 with six errors.

With their two stars struggling, the Irish turned to their outside hitter Jenny Birkner, who continued to show why her solid, error-free play has earned her a starting position in every match thus far for the Irish. Birkner hit 10 kills with no errors for a team and career high .833 percentage. Birkner also proved to be the catalyst in Notre Dame’s game two comeback, sparking a 9-2 run that broke open a 4-4 deadlock.

Birkner’s all around performance, which included nine digs, earned her praise from Brown, who commented, "Jenny was great, and she kept us in it offensively."

The Irish played closer to their potential in the third game, dismissing Michigan 15-4 and hitting for a .368 percentage to close out the match in just over an hour.

Notre Dame’s superior play was not lost on the Michigan coaching staff. "Notre Dame is just a very good team," noted Wolverine head coach Greg Giovanazzi, who saw his team drop to 7-8 on the year. "They don’t make a lot of mistakes and they stay steady throughout the match."

While the Irish were able to overcome their offensive problems, Michigan could find no remedy, hitting for a low .037 percentage, with 26 errors and only 22 kills.

The Wolverines also failed to attain production from their seniors, as team leaders JoAnna Collias and Fiona Davidson both hit for negative percentages.

Despite the sloppy play from both squads, the Irish left the match with the comforting thought that they have rolled out to the best start in the program’s history. Also, they continue to solidify their character of a championship team, finding ways to win when not at the top of their game.

Men’s soccer hosts Loyola, seeks high tourney seed

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

Emotions will be riding high as the Notre Dame men’s soccer team hosts Loyola of Chicago tonight on Alumni Field.

“It’s an important game because of what it means to us in the conference,” said Irish head coach Mike Berticelli.

Notre Dame, 8-4 overall on the season, holds a share of first place in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference with a 3-1-1 record. They can secure a .500 record with a win over Loyola, who the Irish defeated 2-0 last year in Chicago.

The Irish are coming off a two-game sweep this weekend in which they defeated Xavier and LaSalle.

The Irish are coming off a two-game sweep this weekend in which they defeated Xavier and Ohio State, each by a 1-0 decision.

“We’re disappointed that we only scored two goals, but you can’t be disappointed with a victory," said Notre Dame junior defender Dane Whiteley.

Whiteley, along with the Irish defensive unit, supported goals from Jerry O’Connell on his way to a 2-0 shutout. The Irish are currently riding a three-game win streak, their last win coming last Sunday over LaSalle.

Against the Ramblers, the Irish hold an 11-2-2 series advantage, though Loyola has lost only one of the last four meetings. The Ramblers were triumphant last time the two teams squared off at Notre Dame.

“There’s always some special feelings coming back to Notre Dame," said Loyola head coach Ray O’Connell, who is a 1974 Notre Dame graduate.

Last year, the Irish downed the Ramblers 2-1 in the post-season after being shocked with a 3-2 loss during the regular season. In the game, Notre Dame jumped out to a 2-0 lead, but allowed Loyola to scratch their way back until the Ramblers eventually pulled out the victory.

"Last year’s game was last year’s game,” continued Berticelli. "They deserved to win."

The Ramblers, 5-6-1 on the season, are currently riding on a three-game win streak, their last win coming last Sunday over LaSalle.

Key contributors for Loyola include senior Mark Struchcamp, who has turned in five goals and six assists on the year, and freshman standout Ron Dorf. Vadim Vasserman, last year’s scoring leader, has played only six games this year due to injury.

With a 1-2 conference record, the Ramblers need a win tonight to improve their chances of securing a higher tournament seeding in November.

“Every game is important to us especially with the MCC tournament coming up,” continued O’Connell. “We just have to play our game and let the chips fall where they may."

The Irish will need strong play from freshman forward Chris Mathis and midfielders Tont Richardson and Jason Fox as they look to take one step closer to winning the season conference title.

“If we play the way we’re capable of playing, it shouldn’t be a contest,” continued Whiteley. Tonight’s game is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. on Alumni Field.

Inside SPORTS

American League Championship
Toronto returns to world series
see page 18

Big 10 Football
Indiana, Penn State, and Michigan continue quest toward Rose Bowl
see page 15

National League Championship
Philadelphia sneaks out of Atlanta with a 3-2 series lead
see page 14