Weekend Wheels safe—for now

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Writer

Despite recent concerns and controversies that threatened to shut it down, the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) determined last night that the Weekend Wheels program will continue through this school year.

However, Rich Palermo, co-chairman of the council, said that the HPC will form a committee to investigate alternatives in the event that the program becomes less useful.

"We are continuing it," Palermo said, "but we are exploring other options just in case.

The four-year-old program, which helps students at off-campus bars and parties return home safely, has been plagued by occasional low ridership and abuse of its services.

The HPC voted strongly to maintain Weekend Wheels, a sign of the council's strong endorsement of the program, according to Tara Bonner, coordinator of Weekend Wheels for the HPC.

"We're not concerned about ridership," Bonner said, "because if we can save one life with this, then it's worth it.

Ridership has been higher on home football weekends, with around 200 people using the service on the weekend of the Michigan game. However, on other weekends, the numbers have been much smaller. Only 30 people used it last week, on the weekend of Sept. 16-17.

As part of its renewed support, the council plans to increase students' awareness of the program.

Advertisements aimed at off-campus students will increase, and schedules of the bus services will be made available to everyone.

"We want people to talk it up in their dorms," Bonner said, "and we will also work with the bars, since the service obviously benefits them as well.

From the increase in advertising, the HPC hopes to establish a wider base of student support.

"We want to get the program up and ready," Bonner said, "and then we'll re-evaluate it at the end of the year."
BC's not the only reason to hit the road

Here I go again. Ah, autumn. The leaves lose their luster. The air packs a bit more bite in the morning. The sounds of the forest reverberate through campus. Spirit leaves from every corner of this campus.

And once again hit the road. This year off to Milwaukee. When I have seen more of this country on weekend trips in early November than I have on any vacation for quite some time.

This year will mark my fifth road trip. A trip not for pleasure, but in pursuit of a brass ring, a goal if you will that has been near, but not here.

Through I did see Cleveland, Ohio (of all places). Lucky I am from Ohio or the commute would have been much easier. Cleveland doesn't have much to offer, but what city does when you're there for only five hours.

And Milwaukee counts on my November tours. Monuments, history, culture, and another successful undertaking which turned out for naught.

My next two trips, as this year's, began from a different locale—here at Notre Dame. My first stop took me to Minneapolis, Minnesota. The high in America was cool, a shopper's paradise, but the same results were returned as the previous two years.

This year will mark my third stop, Omaha, Nebraska. What can you say about Omaha? I'll just say stop at the hotel all weekend. I think that's enough.

This year I hope will be different. I want to make sure the trip will come to fruition and Milwaukee may just be the place. Milwaukee's products are well known, particularly with the press surrounding this campus. I hope Milwaukee will come through for me.

The last time I called it. My recognition compels me to continue this wild pursuit of a goal very attainable, very profitable.

How wise of you to phrase it in the form of a question. If you said, "What is audition for Jeopardy?" I would have been less surprised. As a matter of fact, I would have said, "What is Milwaukee just the place?"

To the establishment he's a cad. If you think of him as a TV villain, Princess Diana is true he's also a traitor under the law and — technically at least — could face execution. While Maj. James Hewitt ducked the verbal brickbats Tuesday, financial sales of a book alleging he had a five-year affair with the princess were brisk, and high society wondered what other traditional codes of honor have gone. "He has gone too far and I think other officers will be disliking having anything to do with him," said Bob Higon, a spokesman for the prince's Life Guards, Hewitt's former regiment. "Princess in Love" by New York Times reporter Anna Pasternak shows Hewitt to be "a fully fledged cad," wrote Niall Ferguson, a fellow in modern history at Oxford University's Jesus College, in The Daily Telegraph.

Yeltsin: Russia stronger since 1993 rebellion

Yeltsin: Russia stronger since 1993 rebellion

As demonstrators ringed the old parliament building to mark the anniversary of a crushed rebellion, President Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday that Russia is stronger and more confident because that "second October Revolution" failed. And Yeltsin said there is a new respect for the parliament abroad. About 1,000 Communist supporters formed a human chain around Russia's White House, the old parliament building, a year after Yeltsin sent in tanks and soldiers to end the rebellion over his disbanding of the parliament. The demonstrators observed a minute of silence in memory of the more than 140 people who died in the violence. Yeltsin, too, paid tribute to the dead. "Regardless of which side they were on," he said, and asked the new parliament to cast aside "hurt feelings and petty disputes."

Princess and the major: a tale of a treason?

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The story of a love affair with "Princess..."

Hill, had contended he chose the lesser of two evils by attacking a doctor and his escort rather than allowing abortions to be performed. Defense attorney Maureen Duigan argued that Hill had tried legal ways of preventing abortions, including picketing clinics, speaking to doctors, and doing media interviews. She added that others had tried methods similar to Hill's, but had given up because they found the prospect of putting women in life support centers to bombing clinics but all had failed to prevent abortions. The prosecution saw it another way. "Hill laid in wait and shot two elderly men in the head with buckshot and he asks the law to protect him," said prosecutor U.S. Attorney David McDermott.

Protecting Western forests a costly affair

The Forest Service would have to spend $3.5 billion, roughly its annual budget, to deal with health and wildfire control such threats. In the high-risk forests in the West, a congressional report says. Salvage logging, prescribed burning and other operations would very probably cost an average of about $250 per acre over the 14 million acres of national forests in the region, the Congressional Research Service said in a report to Congress Tuesday. The service, the research arm of the Library of Congress, also concluded that salvage logging — harvesting dead, dying and burned trees — would probably cost as much as $5 billion. The report set the costs to the federal treasury. However, top officials for the Agriculture and Interior departments said the benefits of reduced fire threat and improved wildlife habitat often outweigh the costs.

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

Michael Hunferg
Assistant Viewpoint Editor

BC's not the only reason to hit the road

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Michael O'Hara
Assistant Viewpoint Editor

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Appearances aside, suing a company doesn't guarantee success

NEW YORK

Sometimes it seems like suing a company is guaranteed to make a plaintiff a millionaire.

A secretary is awarded $7.1 million in a sexual harassment lawsuit against Chicago law firm Baker & McKenzie, although she worked at the firm for just three months. An 81-year-old woman receives a $2.9 million jury award against McDonald's after suffering third-degree burns from the fast-food chain's hot coffee.

Big awards like these grab big headlines. But the public often hears about the alarming number of jury verdicts. A judge cut the award against McDonald's to $480,000, and the Baker & McKenzie decision was likely to be appealed.

The numbers from media reports is that 60 to 80 percent of the individuals suing companies and winning is increasing and that jury awards — especially in the emotionally charged areas of employment law and product liability — are climbing into the stratosphere.

The reality, however, is more complex. Yes, juries are sending messages to employers that dis­ crimination and harassment at work are not acceptable. The number of awards, however, is much smaller. But that's because jury trials and punitive damages in such cases weren't allowed before 1991 amendments to the Civil Rights Act.

"It took time for those cases to make their way through the pipeline," said Christine Carty, a litigator with the New York law firm Baker & McKenzie. It has been planning for quite some time.

What is this goal you may ask? How wise of you to phrase it in the form of a question. If you said, "What is audition for Jeopardy?" I would have been less surprised. As a matter of fact, I would have said, "What is Milwaukee just the place?"

To the establishment he's a cad. If you think of him as a TV villain, Princess Diana is true he's also a traitor under the law and — technically at least — could face execution. While Maj. James Hewitt ducked the verbal brickbats Tuesday, financial sales of a book alleging he had a five-year affair with the princess were brisk, and high society wondered what other traditional codes of honor have gone. "He has gone too far and I think other officers will be disliking having anything to do with him," said Bob Higon, a spokesman for the prince's Life Guards, Hewitt's former regiment. "Princess in Love" by New York Times reporter Anna Pasternak shows Hewitt to be "a fully fledged cad," wrote Niall Ferguson, a fellow in modern history at Oxford University's Jesus College, in The Daily Telegraph.

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Espey pledged Tuesday to spend the next three months in office preparing a major farm bill, although a widening probe into his conduct promises to be a distraction.

A day after announcing his resignation, Espy was in Kansas City, Mo., promoting a more ethnically diverse Department of Agriculture and speaking to the Kansas City Board of Trade about government policy.

As Congress is poised to finish work on bills revising disaster assistance to farmers and revamping farm policy, questions have also been raised about Espy's personal use of official travel and vehicles.

Espy, 40, has denied wrongdoing, but told departmental employees in Kansas City: "In politics, perception is reality. ... I have to leave." The latest tangle involves a $1,200 scholarship his companion, Patricia Dempsey, received from a foundation created by Tyson Foods Inc., the Arkansas poultry empire with close ties to President Clinton.

A senior administration official indicated Monday that while no law may have been broken, the incident looked like a breach of ethical standards.

Dempsey's attorney, Jim Cole, refused to comment about the matter except to say Espy had nothing to do with the scholarship and Dempsey appears to face no legal difficulties herself. "She is her own individual person," he said.

Dempsey has accompanied Espy on several trips, including one in May 1993 when Espy was staying at a Tyson-owned facility and flew back to Washington on a Tyson jet.

Legal maneuverings may delay Rosty trial

By TOM STRONG

WASHINGTON

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski's fight to dismiss political corruption charges on jurisdictional grounds could delay his trial for at least a year, one of his lawyers says.

The defense argument that only the House can discipline a member for violating its rules could lead to lengthy federal appeals, perhaps to the Supreme Court.

"It would be a minimum of three months and a maximum of several years," Tom Buchanan, one of the Illinois Democrat's lawyers, said Tuesday. "It depends on how fast it moves."

Rostenkowski was indicted on 17 felony counts May 31. He is charged with converting $636,000 in federal funds and $56,267 in campaign funds to his personal use.

He has pleaded innocent and denied wrongdoing, but under House rules he was forced to step aside as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee until the case is resolved.

Mandela asks for U.S. aid

By RITA BEAMISH

WASHINGTON

Grateful for past help and seeking more, Nelson Mandela asked Americans Tuesday to expand the support they gave South Africa in the victory against apartheid — this time by helping revive its nation's economy.

"Come and invest in our country," he said. "I come here knowing I will not go back with empty hands."

President Clinton welcomed Mandela to an exuberant White House ceremony underscoring the 76-year-old African leader's rise from imprisonment in the apartheid state to the presidency of South Africa's new democracy.

On his first visit to the United States since his inauguration in May, Mandela was greeted by 4,000 guests at the White House, including diplomats and politicians, actress Alfre Woodard and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman John Shalikashvili.

Mandela, on a week-long visit to New York and Washington in search of business investment, said he had come with a message.

"People of the United States of America: Open your markets to us. People of the United States of America: Create jobs for us in our country.

Since Mandela's visit to the United States is committed to helping him fight apartheid's legacy of joblessness, homelessness and poverty.

"We will walk every mile with you and ... we will not grow weary on the journey," Mandela said. Noting Mandela's 27 years in prison and emergence as the elected president, Clinton said, "You are living proof that the forces of justice and freedom can bridge any divide."

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Ousted Rwandan Hutus demand power sharing

By ANGUS SHAW
Associated Press

KIGALI

Exiled Rwandan leaders blamed for orchestrating ethnic massacres want to participate in the rebel-installed government that overthrew them before they will allow Hutu refugees to return home.

Hutu leaders in neighboring Zaire told a U.N.-sponsored task force on repatriation they would not allow Hutu refugees in their country until a power-sharing deal is cut, the deputy official of the ousted Hutu government, said Tuesday.

Anyidoho, the top U.N. official in the task force, returned Monday from visiting refugee camps in Zaire where he met with Hutu leaders, including former chief of military staff Augustin Bizimungu.

"They want to have a say in running the country politically," Anyidoho said. "They said very clearly that if they stay outside it cannot be considered a solution to the Rwandan situation."

But the new government that gained power in July is unlikely to offer concessions to Hutus who are trying to return home.

The ethnic bloodletting and civil war triggered a flood of about 2 million Rwandan refugees to neighboring countries. In addition, an estimated 20,000 Hutu soldiers loyal to the former government and some 50,000 millionaires are living in the refugee camps.

They have killed and threatened refugees who want to go home and have terrorized relief workers. Aid agencies say the intimidation is the main factor preventing refugees from returning home.

Aid workers agreed Tuesday to send a small staff back into one refugee camp seized by Hutu militants five days ago, said Lyndall Sachs, spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Relief agencies withdraw their international staff Friday from the Katala camp, home to an estimated 270,000 Rwandan Hutus, after more than 200 Hutus took control and seven international staff members were threatened.

Two people were murdered at the camp last week and Zairian prosecutors are investigating a report of up to 20 more killings.

Relief agencies decided to return to Katala on Wednesday after refugee leaders agreed to make no changes to a camp management team that overthrew them.

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U.N. officials of the ousted Hutu civilian militias, spurred on by machete-wielding refugees to neighboring countries. In addition, an estimated 20,000 Hutu soldiers loyal to the former government and some 50,000 millionaires are living in the refugee camps.

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Economic outlook optimistic

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The government's first quarterly economic forecasting gauge had its strongest showing in five months during August, a sign of sustained growth that could mean higher interest rates soon.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday its Index of Leading Economic Indicators soared 0.6 percent in August, the 13th straight month without a decline.

In July 1993, the barometer had risen 11 times and remained unchanged only once. It held steady this July after two months of small gains. The last time it rose more than August was in March, when it jumped 0.7 percent.

"There is a good momentum in the economy," said economist Roger Brinner of DRI-McGraw Hill, a forecasting service in McLean, Va. "The index is consistent with a stream of news."

Analysts are looking to Friday's unemployment report for further signs the economy may be reaching the limit of its ability to expand without inflation. The jobless rate is 6.1 percent, which some analysts consider close to full employment.

The Federal Reserve, which has raised interest rates five times since February, pays particular attention to the job market for indications of worker shortages that could lead to higher wages and inflation.

"The economy is still perking along. There's no question about that," said Charles Rendro of Alphametrics, a forecasting service in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "The only question is whether it will be a buildup of inflationary pressures."

"The evidence is mounting that there will be some basis for the Fed raising interest rates. The economy is performing well, but there may be a logic in saying this is the time to ease against the tide," he said.

Analysts expect the central bank's Federal Open Market Committee to boost rates to 5.25 percent, a half point rise, when it meets next month to set policy-making guidelines. The committee's next meeting is Nov. 15.

"But some say they believe Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan was handed authority by the committee last month to move sooner if conditions warrant."

Cardoso elected president of Brazil

By TODD LEWAN
Associated Press

BRASILIA

Fernando Henrique Cardoso, a former finance minister who slashed Brazil's raging inflation, has been elected president of the world's third-largest democracy, today's first official results showed.

The initial tally by the Supreme Electoral Tribunal confirmed exit polls showing Cardosa was the winner. With 19.0 percent of the 95 million votes counted, Cardoso was ahead with nearly 52 percent, the tribunal said.

Socialist Luiz Inacio da Silva of the Worker's Party trailed with 22 percent. In Sao Paulo, Brazil's most populous state, Cardoso led with 64 percent of the vote.

In banner headlines this morning, major newspapers declared Cardoso the winner. "Fernando Henrique Cardoso Has Already Won," the Jornal de Tarde newspaper proclaimed, while the Globo newspaper said: "Fernando Henrique Cardoso Elected President."

The first ballot boxes were opened at 8 a.m. and the final result may not be known for three weeks. With official returns trickling in at 11 a.m., the early results showed Cardoso leading by a margin of 4 to 3 percent.

A run-off election would be held Nov 15 if none of the candidates obtained a majority of the votes cast.

Wednesday's election was the first since Fernando Collor de Mello won Brazil's first free vote in 1989 after decades of military rule. Collor resigned in disgrace in December 1992 following his impeachment for corruption.

A record 95 million Brazilians were eligible to select 11,964 candidates for public office -- just six percent of them women. Up for grabs were the presidency, 27 state governorships, 54 of 81 Senate seats and 101 of 327 seats in the lower house of Congress.

The Index of Leading Economic Indicators is aimed at predicting activity at least six months in advance.
Haitian coup leader Francois abandons struggle

By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE
Police chief Michel Francois sneaked out of Haiti in the dark Tuesday, the first coup leader to abandon the struggle against American soldiers who poured into Haiti to install a democratic government.

Several hours later, a militia leader renounced violence and called off his opposition to the return of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

"No more violence," said Emmanuel Constant, the leader of the pro-army militia FRAPHL, whose headquarters were taken over by the American soldiers Monday.

Constant told reporters: "I'm asking everyone to put down the stones, to put down the tires and to put down the guns."

Screams of "Mourder! Mourder!" from about 2,000 Haitians who gathered outside the presidential palace punctuated his speech. Americans were protecting Constan-
tant, whose group directed terror attacks since its formation in August 1993.

Fighting continued through the night. The last gunfire was heard at 2 a.m. Wednesday.

Border officials in the Dominican Republic said Fran-
cois was accompanied by his brother, Evans Francois, a businessman and former Haitian consul to the Dominican Republic, his wife, two other women and three bodyguards. Francois left behind a resignation letter defending his actions. "It was not for me to juggles with the destiny of the country," he wrote, in words broadcast on local radio. "I am proud of myself."

Francois, who as a precinct chief spearheaded the overthrow of Aristide in September 1991, had masterminded squads of "attacks," or army auxiliaries, responsible for many of the thousands of political killings since.

He, army chief Raoul Cedras and army chief-of-staff Philippe Blamby were to leave power by Oct. 15 under a last-minute agreement negotiated with former President Carter that averred a U.S. invasion.

At the United Nations on Tuesday, Aristide told the General Assembly he would be back in Haiti by that deadline. "Eleven days from now, I shall be there, thanks to the deter-mination of the Haitian people and our solidarity," Aristide said to cheers.

The United States, with 900 American troops in Haiti, is to be flown today to the hospital ship USNS Comfort.

Border patrol agents said the Haitian city was to be flown to the hospital ship USNS Comfort.

Tuesday, approximately 20,000 Haitians returned from a coastal boat. They were being flown to the hospital ship USNS Comfort.

The number of U.S. troops in Haiti has dropped below 20,000 after last-minute agreement for further action.

Tuesday, 500 more returning Haitian refugees are due to arrive aboard two Coast Guard cutters. A group of 400 boat people was returned to Haiti on Monday.

A U.S. soldier who was shot and wounded by Haitian gunmen Monday is to be flown today to the hospital ship USNS Comfort.
Leaving the unknown alone

What makes humanity so intriguing? Why do champagne bubbles tickle your nose? Why are we the way we are? What color will my daughter's eyes be? Where do we fit in? How many angels can dance on the head of a pin? These questions, and others like them, are the questions that philosophers, theologians, scientists, and other men and women of thought have contemplated for centuries. Today quantum physicists do champagne bubbles tickle your nose? These questions, and others of a pin? These questions, and others

Frank Cristinzio

Hopefully, through this "polynomial of life" we can come to a better understanding of the nature and thought of our universe, galaxy and the human species. For so far they have come pretty close. The question is do we ever go to the galaxy? We're all scientists in one way or another. We are all blessed with tremendous powers and sound and sight and smell and taste and touch. We're able to take in all the sounds and sights and smells around us and communicate for more reference to infer connections between them and other sights and sounds and in doing so make conclusions about the world around us. When Galileo proved that the earth wasn't the center of the universe, that it was not even the center of our own galaxy, it was a tremendous blow to our pride, as well as our way of thinking. We went from claiming contraility in the grand scheme of things to being a tiny speck of imperfection in an infinite and continually expanding universe. Maybe it was then that we became determined to discover exactly where we are in this infinite landscape. We've never looked back.

Yet, that's precisely what we did do, look back. Scientists began to look back into the earliest days of the universe. They've gone all the way back to the last 10-43 seconds. Now they're sorta... stuck. They reached a point where they have a cause without an effect. They have to admit that perhaps the simplification toward which they are striving is not that simple, or beautiful. Because life isn't always beautiful. Let's consider for a moment that maybe we're not supposed to know. Maybe we're always meant to wonder what happened in the first hundredths of a second of the universe's existence. Do you want to know what you're getting for Christmas, exactly what tomorrow will bring, when you're going to die? No one wants to see a movie when they already know the ending. Some things are better left unknown, less the joy of the discovery be taken away.

There are some things we'll never know the answers to. True enlightenment comes before bemoaning the misconception of the classroom. Any honest professor would respond to the lecture hall and the residence hall-the classroom and our real lives. We must stop denying or at least ignoring the plain truth: we are responsible for our own education. Despite our valiant attempt to deny and/or mitigate the harshness of reality, the intellectual freedom allowed by "contact with diverse studies" cannot be divorced from responsibility. This denial manifests itself in the popular yet insidious dichotomy between the lecture hall and the residence hall—the classroom and our real lives. We exist in a dangerous tendency around campus to believe that learning occurs exclusively in the classroom. Any honest professor would respond to the fact that knowledge is earned through thoughtful engagement of a text outside of class. A meaningful classroom conversation, based upon careful study and meditation upon a text by professor and student, functions as a point of real life intersection, not departure. So before bemoaning the misrepresents state of the liberal education, we must ask ourselves if we are living up to our end of the bargain.

Frank Cristinzio is a senior. He lives in Stanford Hall.

A liberal education means taking responsibility for it

Dear Editor:

What is a liberal education? If you posed this question to Notre Dame students, how many could muster a coherent answer? Many of us enter Notre Dame hoping, that after four years, we will leave as liberal educated individuals. We therefore have a responsibility to offer insightful responses to this fundamental question.

Before attributing the degradation of the liberal education to uninspiring professors ("A boring liberal education," September 28, 1994), students must claim partial responsibility for its apparent failure. In her column, Meaghan Smith claims that liberal education is the discovery of "what personal knowledge can be pieced together through contact with diverse studies." But it is more than this; the liberal education teaches us how to think by strictly disciplining the mind. The University is not obligated to give us anything in terms of education. It is responsible for providing an environment conducive to intellectual and spiritual exploration.

We must stop denying or at least ignoring the plain truth: we are responsible for our own education. Despite our valiant attempt to deny and/or mitigate the harshness of reality, the intellectual freedom allowed by "contact with diverse studies" cannot be divorced from responsibility. This denial manifests itself in the popular yet insidious dichotomy between the lecture hall and the residence hall—the classroom and our real lives. We exist in a dangerous tendency around campus to believe that learning occurs exclusively in the classroom. Any honest professor would respond to the fact that knowledge is earned through thoughtful engagement of a text outside of class. A meaningful classroom conversation, based upon careful study and meditation upon a text by professor and student, functions as a point of real life intersection, not departure. So before bemoaning the misrepresents state of the liberal education, we must ask ourselves if we are living up to our end of the bargain.

STEVJ JURAS
Senior
Zahn Hall

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When the President does it, that means that it is not illegal." —Richard Nixon
Traveling Circus of Sound

Indigo Girls bring their acoustic melodies to ND

By ROB ADAMS
Music Critic

The Indigo Girls will be taking their traveling circus of sounds to Stepan Center tonight. It will be the second time in their storied career that they will have visited the Notre Dame Campus.

Formed in 1985, it took the Indigo Girls three years, one single, one EP, and one full-length album, before they signed with Epic Records. Since then it has been a busy six years as they steadily climbed the ranks of folk musicians.

Even though they are now recognized as one of the premier folk acts, Emily Saliers and Amy Ray still treat their songcrafting as an art, respecting the medium and being respectful of the way things are.

"We respect the art and the craft and the times. Maybe there is something we've taken them so far. It's just saying that we have to wrestle with yourself rather than just about being famous—we are not that famous," says Ray of "Fugitive," one of the songs on their latest release, Swamp Ophelia.

Released on May 10 of this year, Swamp Ophelia has been met with wide critical acclaim as a progressive move forward into Indigo's realm of heartfelt stories on top of acoustic rhythms.

Swamp Ophelia stands as their sixth Epic release and their forth full-length album of completely new material. The others including an EP and a live release. The live album, entitled Back on the Bus Y'all, contains some material which was recorded at that Notre Dame concert in 1990. "I have pulling out their CD's to listen to lately," says Colleen Lauerman, a Cavanaugh Hall sophomore, "plus, they are just so good." Ryan Duncan, an Alumni Hall junior, agrees. "I should prove to be an enjoyable show," he says, "and the ticket sales have already proved that it will be a successful one."

There are still tickets available for tonight's show. These available tickets will go on sale when the doors open at 7:00 p.m. The show is set to begin at 8:00 p.m.

Band de Soleil's debut C.D. exhibits new rock focus

By ROB ADAMS
Music Critic

Although The Indigo Girls are the band that everyone wants to see tomorrow night, two opening acts will also be providing entertainment: Band de Soleil and Janet McGlaughlin.

Band de Soleil's formation in June of 1993, took place in Atlanta ending the somewhat successful solo career of Michelle Malone, who had previously released three solo albums by the age of 26.

These days, however, she is joined by Danny Bigay on drums and Mike Snowden on bass leaving her earlier acoustic stuff behind and focusing more on improving her guitar expertise and writing some hard-edged rock-n-roll.

A psychedelic keyboard introduction opens the song "Hollow Day." The drama is heightened as the end-of-the-road guitar riffs surface and the quick pickings on an acoustic guitar are smooth out over the laid-back drum arrangement.

A psychedelic keyboard introduction opens the song "Hollow Day." The drama is heightened as the end-of-the-road guitar riffs surface and the quick pickings on an acoustic guitar are smooth out over the laid-back drum arrangement.

The drama is heightened as the end-of-the-road guitar riffs surface and the quick pickings on an acoustic guitar are smooth out over the laid-back drum arrangement.

The Indigo Girls are famous for their wonderfully intimate live performances, and are also greatly enhanced by all their touring.

"They will bring energy to this career with their powerful lyrics and impressive vocals," says Carrie Scanlon, a Farley Hall junior, "plus, they are just cool."

Tickets still available

Time: 8:00 pm
Place: Stepan Center
Opening acts: Band de Soleil and Janet McGlaughlin
Howard guarantees Irish victory

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio
Ohio State coach John Cooper was not wild with optimism that, come Saturday, the words of Illinois lineman Dana Howard might appear on the bulletin board in the 17th?

Recruits
continued from page 16

Ball balked at Kansas, one of the most successful programs in the country in recent years, and Gottlieb said no to UCLA when he has played in front of mom and dad every night.

It's a top 20 recruiting class according to most people who watch college football, possibly in the top 10 among the early-signing players.

With another nucleus that could make Notre Dame a four-wide threat for the future.

Each brings a unique brand of widebody.

Bell is a widebody in the mold, if not the manner, of Charlie Brown.

Gottlieb is billed as the best point guard on the west coast, gym rat and son of Bobby Hurley, Wyche's coach called the shooting guard "my Scottie ranked Buckeyes' locker room.

Howard, the Big Ten's leading tackler, guaranteed Monday during a conference call that Illinois would come into Ohio Stadium having said:

"It's going to take a special effort," Howard said, "but we'll do it." 

Iowa coach Lou Tepper said he was "disappointed in Howard's prediction, while Cooper said his players are concerned to that Howard's statements about opponents.

"It's going to take as much time as we can, or a considerable amount of time, with our players in the pressroom trying to school them on how to address the press and how to intelligently answer questions," Cooper said Tuesday during his weekly news conference.

"Certainly, I don't think any coach likes to see any kind of bulletin-board material as far as the football team is concerned. Tepper is a prime example."

"I think a conference call about Howard's remark. I wasn't aware of that until he apologized to the team afterwards."

After making the guarantee, Howard added: "If you want to tell them that, you can tell them, but it's my statement. That's the way I feel. It might be locker room material or whatever, but we'll win this weekend."

"Cooper said he wasn't sure if he would clip Howard's words and put them up in the locker room. He said it might not be necessary.

Our players down here have obviously heard about it," he said.

Neither team is in a position to guarantee much based on last Saturday's game, when Illinois (2-2 overall and 0-1 in the Big Ten), leading the nation in defense, lost at home to Purdue 22-16. Ohio State (4-1, 1-0) was shut out in the first half at Northwestern and had to turn away a fourth-quarter two-point conversion attempt to preserve a 17-15 victory.

The Buckeyes had beaten Northwestern the last 18 meet by an average score of 45-10.

"It might have been an ugly victory, but it's a victory," Cooper said. "I've been coaching long enough to realize that you take 'em and you give 'em. You get 'em. We dodged a bullet, but we still won the ballgame."

It was Cooper, speaking at Ohio State's football banquet last December, who guaranteed the Buckeyes would win no matter how they played in a bowl game.

Soccer
continued from page 16

The defense has surprisingly become the Irish's best unit. Making the move to five midfielders at the beginnings of the season, the usual strategy has been how the defense would manage with our new back three in front of keeper Bertelsen.

The unit responded to the challenge, and has only given up a right goals in ten games. This is a surprising achievement for a team aligned to produce goals.

As the Irish prepare their bags and head to Brussels tonight, they try and remember to pack the golden boot.

But comparisions, one thing is for sure though, the defensive squad will be working to add the Ramsbers to their list of victo.
**NCAA coaches address sportsmanship**

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

HOUSTON

The National Association of Basketball Coaches started the discussion about sportsmanship long before its issues summit began Tuesday.

The organization’s publication, "Courtside," had a full-page color cover photo of two coaches shaking hands with the headline: "Sportsmanship: A quest to restore college basketball's good name."

The headline was brought up several times in the 90-minute session on sportsmanship and ethical conduct.

"I have a problem with the headline on our publication," Air Force coach Reggie Minton said. "It should say retain not restore our sport's good name."

Taunting, fighting and crowd conduct and control all were brought up and discussed, but Minton was the speaker who summed it up for the coaches and administrators in attendance.

"Everybody better understand sportsmanship is part of your job, no one else's," he said. "It is common sense, good taste, bench decorum, all those things. You must demand, expect and set certain goals and take nothing less just as you would on the court."

The issues summit was the second held by the NABC and the first attended by its black members as the Black Coaches Association called for a boycott of the inaugural meeting in Charlotte, N.C. The leadership of the BCA met instead with the Black Congressional Caucus to voice displeasure over the loss of a scholarship and academic entrance requirements based on standardized test scores.

Initial eligibility will be a session topic Wednesday and it's expected to be well-attended and heated.

"We will have a written position on initial eligibility," NABC executive director Jim Haney said. "It's a subject that the organization feels strongly about."

Missing from the discussion on sportsmanship was any mention on coach vs. coach behavior. It seemed logical it would come up following a season that saw a number of confrontations between coaches repeated over and over again on highlight shows.

"I was surprised it didn't come up and I was surprised the role of officials wasn't addressed," Haney said. "This is a topic that has so much gray area. I was waiting for an administrator to bring up the subject of coaches but it never did. We will go back and draft a game management manual with recommendations in these areas."

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**SPORTS**

"I could have spent my summer on the beach, but I decided it would be better spent in the field."

There's no substitute for real experience. At least, that's my opinion. And it's obviously the opinion at Ernst & Young. My name is Craig Hallenbeck, and I've just completed what I can honestly say is one of the most satisfying and growing experiences of my life: A summer internship at Ernst & Young Chicago.

It lasted only three months, but in that short time, I gained more technical know-how and business savvy than I ever could in a classroom. But that's only part of it. The opportunity to work side by side, out in the field, with E&Y professionals, and to deal directly with clients from several large companies, instilled in me the feeling that I belong here; that this is exactly what I want to do. It's something I was never completely sure of until I arrived here.

At every turn I felt as if my opinion counted for something. Everyone I met encouraged me to learn as much as I could, to take the initiative in finding original solutions to problems that I hadn't known existed. From working on audits for manufacturing firms to researching the casino industry for Special Services, I discovered that no solution is 100 percent infallible. Every person at E&Y continuously strives to find a better way. This "find a better way" attitude seems to permeate even the most personal aspects of the firm. Special arrangements and flex schedules for employees are commonplace. The people at E&Y work very hard. But it's understood that each of them has a life outside the office. Adjustments more for personal needs are viewed as a resource, not a liability. How many firms have the vision to realize this, and more importantly, act on it?

I guess you can tell I'm impressed. Everything I saw had a positive effect on me. And if I had to make the choice all over again, rest assured, my sunscreen would stay exactly where it's been all summer. Sitting comfortably in my cabinet at home.
Despite Hawkeye woes, Fry optimistic

By GREG SMITH
Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa

Anyone thinking Iowa football coach Hayden Fry would be glum after the Hawkeyes' third straight loss last weekend should have been at Tuesday's news conference.

He's not exactly a threat to David Letterman, but Fry was in an uncommonly jovial mood, saying, referring to sports information director Phil Haddy.

"I had to borrow one of Philip's ties this morning," he said. "It's got flowers on it. I wanted a daisy; forgot my earing," Fry said. A reporter asked him about Saturday's contest against the Hoosiers of Indiana.

"Hooters?" Fry said.

"Well, then, what about Bobby Diaco, the team's leading tackler who has had to play nearly every down because the Hawkeyes are thin at linebacker?" the coach asked.

"He's got Italian blood lines. Every time I walk in the locker room I look to see if he's got his earring," the coach said.

Don't feel bad, Bobby. Michigan running back Tim Biakabutuka got the same treatment when Fry referred to him as, "that Irishman, you can't pronounce his name." When Fry moved on to the subject of football, one topic was considerably less funny: defense.

Although the Hawkeyes' pass defense is fourth in the Big Ten, its rushing defense is last, allowing 217.6 yards per game. What's worse is Iowa defenders are second-to-last in the conference in turnover margins, ahead of only Minnesota.

In five games, Iowa has seven takeaways, including five fumbles and two interceptions. The top team, Michigan, has 13 takeaways.

"We got to start getting more turnovers on defense. This is the worst team I've had defensively as far as getting turnovers," Fry said. "We're not creating them. We're fighting for our lives trying to survive rather than knocking the ball loose... We haven't gotten around to coaching knocking the ball loose yet. We're still trying to teach them how to tackle." The Hawkeyes also have given up the ball away 13 times, six on fumbles and seven interceptions by quarterback Ryan Diaco.

"Frankly, we've stopped ourselves as much as anybody," Fry said. "If we don't quit making critical turnovers and penalties, we're not going to win." Turnovers and penalties -- Iowa is the most penalized team in the Big Ten with 41 -- have led to losses to Penn State, Oregon and Michigan after opening the year with victories over Central Michigan and Iowa State.

Injuries forced Fry into starting three new defensive players in last week's loss to Michigan.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHRISTY

See You and the Irish in Boston on Saturday!!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Jimmy and David

FOOTBALL

IOWA CITY, Iowa

Associated Press

JIMMY and DAVID

St. Mary's Volleyball

By CHRISTINA TECSON
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's volleyball team played a tough game against Hope College last night in Angela Athletic Facility. The Belles competitive spirit lasted until the end as they lost in the fifth game of a very intense match.

Coming in with a 14-5 record, Hope beat Saint Mary's in the first game 15-5, and in the third 15-7. But the Belles strong sense of compusure enabled them to rebound and answer with a win in the second game 15-12 and again in the fourth 15-12. This match was brought to the final game where Hope edged Saint Mary's by one point.

Meg Kelly led the team in kills with 14 and Sarah Stronczek followed with 13. Betsy Connolly finished with 10 kills, Ann Lawrence with 8 kills on the night and Kelly Prosser had seven. Leading in blocking were Stronczek with 7, Prosser and Connolly each with 4 and Lawrence with 3.

This loss brings Saint Mary's to a 7-6 record but the team will agree that, despite the score, the game was not a total loss.

"I think it was the best match we've played," said freshman Kelly Meyer. "The talent level was pretty even so it was a toss up as to who would win." The experience on the other side of the court kept the Belles challenged but playing their best.

"That's the best we've played so far," Saint Mary's coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "That's the most we've been challenged." Hope was also a much improved team since last year as she pointed out.

"I recognized a lot of their faces and know that they're much more experienced than we are," she said.

"This was very encouraging for us to play this tough. Even though this was a loss I think it will carry our spirits into the tournament this weekend," she said, inviting all to "Come and support us."
Gordon remembers kick

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press

BOSTON

They know David Sapp is in a small Wisconsin town where he worked at a summer camp for kickers. He's seen his kick re-played maybe 10 times on television.

Now, heading into Boston College's rematch Saturday with eighth-ranked Notre Dame, Gordon is well aware Sapp is one of 41-yard, last-play field goal that ruined the Fighting Irish's national championship hopes last year.

He'd just as soon slip out of the spotlight.

"I just answer questions about the game and what went well that day, the guy that can ruin a game plan. You'd better block him."

Sapp has been double-teamed most of the season and invited the same challenge against Florida State, because he knows it would mean one less blocker for his teammates to deal with.

"I'm right ahead and double-team me," Sapp said. "I've got pretty accustomed to going against two people. I know how to get out of it."

But while Sapp sounds confident andplans the Seminoles, he also respects them. The Miami-Florida State game is always circled on his calendar.

"There's not a day I don't think about it," he said. "It's what you live for. It's what men are made of. You have to be a real man to step on the field and go four quarters with Florida State."

Of course, the Seminoles could have eliminated Sapp as a concern by lining him north with a scholarship.

1994 STUDENTS AT THE TAJ MAHAL

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INFORMATION MEETING: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 7:30 P.M.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME ADMINISTRATION CENTER ROOM 209

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION MEETING: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 7:30 P.M.
By JOE VILLINSKI
Sport Writer

The start may have been a lit-
tle been shaky, but from there on,
otherwise was smooth sail-
ing.

This was the case last
Wednesday night as Badin
sophomore Amber Simonic
managed to recover the ball.

Badin will need some of
that same aggressive defense
tonight against the high-pow-
er Lyons offense led by quar-
terback Julie Byrd and halfback
Jenny Layden.

Coming off a tough one-point
loss to Pangborn last
Wednesday, Dominates
Howard 20-8 on Sunday.

"We just stayed focused in
that game," said Layden.

"We learned from our mistakes
in the game before and played
much better."

Howard will need to stop
the current running game the Lyons
offense has installed. On
Sunday Layden scored the first
touchdown on a sweep. Byrd
followed that as she found the
endzone on the quarterback
keeper.

"We put in a few wrinkles
this week to try and stop the
run," said Satake.

Howard vs. Walsh

The Indigo Girls have arrived
at Notre Dame, so the women’s
interhall teams will be
forced to play with fewer play-
iers tonight since many players
have chosen the concert over
their games.

The winless Howard Ducks
will be playing without their
quarterback as a result of the
concern they face unde-
feated Walsh, currently ranked
No. 1. Efforts to change the
offense have installed.

"Our defense will be
looking for a few new wrinkles
against Walsh. Our
practices have concentrated on Walsh’s
offense."

"Our defensive play against
our practices tonight," said captain
Jill Quenan.

Howard will attempt to win
their first game in three tries as
they raise their level of play
against Walsh. Their practices
have concentrated on Walsh’s
offense.

"Our defensive play against
our practices tonight," said<br>

Howard vs. Walsh

The new clot was discovered
when Frazier underwent tests
for a healthy young
process. For a healthy young

last Sunday’s 20-point defeat
at the hands of Breen-Phillips
exhibited Caughnagh’s work-
ness on offense. The defen-
itive play against Pangborn
aims to improve. Williams is
confident that Pangborn’s
offense will see much better de-
finite play.

"Our defense will be tough," she
said.

Pangborn has its own prob-
lems in the contest against
Caughnagh. The offense will be
depended on since some of the
team members will miss the
game. Fewer substitutes will
force much more aggressive
tactics on Pangborn to
keep the shutout.

"We’ve been working on
putting in a few new wrinkles
on everything else was smooth
after the loss," said Williams.

"We are pretty optimistic," said
Williams.

By TOM VINT
Associated Press

The Nebraska Cornhuskers can
worship the fact that they are
in the Top 10 of the latest
coaches’ poll.

"It’s very weird," said George
Sullivant, "that’s because we’ve
never seen anything like this
happen before. It’s different be-
cause it doesn’t seem to appear to be a
traum-
atic thing. We don’t know if it is a
genetic thing or a disease
process. For a healthy young
man to have this type of thing
develop really has us stamped."

Sullivant said it was normal
procedure for someone receiv-
ing heavy doses of blood thin-
ers to dissolve a clot to be
placed in intensive care.

"We are concerned that the
clot has re-formed without any risk
of re-forming," said Osborne.

"It’s been an un-
usual situation. We will
feel him very conservatively."

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Mom, Dad, Charley & Muffie

By JAMES KINCO

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at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday at Alumni Field behind the J.A.C.C.

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Jack-O-Lantern

1 gallon apple cider
1 quart hot water
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2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoons powdered cloves
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 cup sugar
1 cinnamon stick

Heat water, add tea, cider, lemon juice, sugar, cinnamon, cloves, and cinnamon stick. Serve warm.

A MOCKTAIL!

Try SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Witches' Brew

1 scoop lime sherbert
1/4 cup grapefruit juice
ginger ale
lime slice

Freeze ginger ale in ice cube tray. Store until ready to use. In a high ball glass, combine lime sherbert and grapefruit juice. Add ginger ale ice cubes and fill to top with ginger ale. Garnish with a slice of lime. Makes 1 serving.
With open arms

MacLeod welcomes new recruits

By JASON KELLY
Associated Sports Editor

John MacLeod’s tireless recruiting trips, once futile, have become as fruitful as any in college basketball.

He developed a reputation as a diligent pursuer of prospects in his first three seasons as caretaker of the Notre Dame men’s basketball program. But he doesn’t just search for stars anymore. Now, with an assist to the Big East Conference, he signs them. A quartet of coveted high school prospects have verbal from Juliot, Ill., Doug Gottlieb, a 6-1 point guard from Orange, Calif., and 6-5 shooting guard Antoni Wyche of Schenectady, N.Y. and 6-11, 290-pound center Phil Hickey of Wellsboro, Pa. each pledged allegiance to the Irish.

And each shunned some basketball powerhouse in the process.

Gottlieb’s parents have season tickets at UCLA, for God’s sake.

But the Bruins and other hallowed hoops houses like Syracuse and Kansas received the snub that Notre Dame hasn’t had in years. Finally, a player who actually needs to lose weight.

Wyche turned down a trio of Big East schools—Boston College, Miami and Syracuse—to play ball in South Bend.

Midnight Madness

When the clock strikes 12 next Friday night, it will be the birth not only of a new day, but of a new season for the Notre Dame men’s basketball team.

NCAA rules allow college teams to assemble for the first time on October 15. Notre Dame can’t afford to waste a minute. And they’re inviting the world to watch their initial workouts.

Midnight Madness is a tradition at many basketball-crazy schools, attracting thousands of fans starving for their first taste of hoops.

It never really caught on at Notre Dame, where basketball has never been more than football’s underachieving little brother.

Not so long ago, Midnight Madness referred to coach John MacLeod’s nocturnal fury when watching film of his team’s play.

Now it’s a full-fledged Irish break out tradition as program rebuilds

basketball event, the inauguration of Notre Dame’s last season as an independent.

The announcement last summer that Notre Dame would join the Big East Conference beginning in the 1995-96 season sparked renewed interest in the men’s basketball program. Just how much interest will begin to be revealed late next Friday night.

Irish break out tradition as program rebuilds

Irish injuries demand leadership changes

By TIM SHIRMAN
Associated Sports Editor

Senior leadership, experience, and ability to protect the ball. These are three of the many qualities that Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz feels are vital to his team’s success.

Lee Becton and Ray Zellars personify these attributes. Unfortunately for the Irish, the only thing that they’ll be doing against Boston College will be from the sidelines.

“I don’t believe that Lee Becton or Ray Zellars will be able to play,” Holtz announced.

Lee thought he could practice (on Monday), but you could see he was greatly handicapped. It may be a week or two before he is ready and Ray wasn’t even out on the field.

If that turns out to be true, the Irish will be entering perhaps their most raucous stadium, Alumni Stadium, with a starting backfield—Ron Powlus, Randy Kinder and Marc Edwards—that has started a combined total of 9 games.

WOMEN’S INTERHALL

Previews of tonight’s games include Badin vs. Lyons in a big division match-up.

See page 14

See Friday’s Sports Extra for Notre Dame vs. Boston College football details.