Endowment campaign launched

By MYRNA MALONEY

A Sesquicentennial Campaign endowment goal of $30 million was announced last night by Sister Rachel Callahan, chair of the Saint Mary's College Board of Trustees.

"I am pleased to play a part in the launching of this campaign because I believe that its goals are a testament to Saint Mary's mission. Saint Mary's has always been a school where women found opportunities when they were unavailable elsewhere, where students were challenged by high expectations and rigorous standards, and where each woman received individual attention and guidance. I want that to be true in the future, too," said Callahan, a 1962 graduate of Saint Mary's.

"The Sesquicentennial Campaign, with its emphasis on creating an ever richer spiritual, academic, and intellectual environment, will help make his vision of the future a reality," she continued.

At the champagne reception in O'Laughlin Auditorium, William Hickey, president of the College, stated that the first priority of the four-year campaign is student scholarships. "In the face of rapidly rising college costs, fewer families can afford the full cost of a private college education. In order to keep the College accessible to students from a range of backgrounds as well as to maintain the academic quality of the student body, Saint Mary's currently provides financial assistance to over 50 percent of the student body," Hickey said.

"It is critical to the future of Saint Mary's that this vibrant community of learners be assured. Thus, one third of the gifts received in the campaign, $10 million, will be channeled into underwriting need-based, multicultural, and merit scholarships," he continued.

According to Hickey, the needs of the faculty are also represented in the campaign.

"The Campaign will designate $5 million to endow junior and senior faculty positions, enabling the College to reward faculty for whom teaching is a true vocation and mentoring students a lifelong commitment. These endowed teaching positions will assist us in our efforts to continue to attract and retain the kind of outstanding teachers that distinguish the College today," Hickey said.

So, in conjunction with the anniversary celebration of the nation's oldest Catholic law school, the College is capitalizing on its traditional role as it looks to reinvigorate the concept of "professionalism" that Link claims is currently lacking in the legal profession.

"There has been a total loss of professionalism as the origin..." see LAW/ page 4
The Boston College students had barely finished rushing the field and disrupting the game when the crying started.

"I'm not talking about the seats," said Dave Tyler, National News Editor. "I'm talking about my football team. Let me give you a case study of how bad it is.

In my freshman year, when I was naive and thought I knew about football, I believed that the best way to treat a few members of the streetside congregation was to speak of the apparition only we have seen. That is beyond our reach.

In the past two years, we've had more NFL draftees than any other school in the country. If you look at our team, you'll find players who have little sense of the risks and consequences.

Gons claimed the lives of 88 percent of the 15- to 19-year-olds killed in 1991. From 1985 to 1991, 97 percent of the increase was attributed to guns.

"You have kids transforming bloody noses into shootings," Blumstein said.

Homicide's ranking as the leading cause of death among males ages 15 to 19 has changed. The CDC said Thursday.

The Connecticut Yankees. Stamford's a town of races, full of races, through the clouds. Onlookers dropped to their knees and stared at the blazing sun. Some reported seeing thousands of people have been drawn to the farm since the 13th of each month. During a Crocs recalls beer carrying bacteria.

CONVERS, Ga.

Thousands of mud-coated pilgrims stood in a drizzling rain for hours Thursday to hear a message from the Virgin Mary. About 25,000 pilgrims from around the world waited; praying aloud, listening to readings from the Bible, and waving white handkerchiefs as they sang "Ave Maria." They gathered under umbrellas and tents to hear from Nancy Fowler, who says she communicates with the Virgin on the 13th of each month when she appears on the ceiling of a room in Mrs. Fowler's farmhouse. Meanwhile, in Hollywood, Fla., hundreds of pilgrims flocked to the home of Rosa Lopez, who also says the Virgin Mary speaks to her on the 13th of each month. The all-time recitation of the rosary — in Spanish and English — broadcast into the open-air street loudspeakers, the sun broke through the clouds. Onlookers dropped to their knees and stared at the blazing sun. Some reported seeing crosses in the sky, others a silhouette of Mary.

Forty-five police officers and an ambulance were on hand. They treated a few members of the streetside congregation who were stricken with heat exhaustion. In Georgia, Thursday's message was similar to those Mrs. Fowler has issued previously: Follow God or the earth will be devastated.

The nation's homicide rate for males 15 to 19 years old is 100,000. If 100,000 was the death toll from Milky Way or God, the earth would be devastated. The affected areas are the leading cause of death for those 15 to 19 years old. If 100,000 was the death toll from Milky Way or God, the earth would be devastated.

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Curran will speak on AIDS

Special to The Observer

Dr. James Curran, associate director of AIDS programs at the Center for Disease Control (CDC) and a 1966 graduate of Notre Dame, will deliver the St. Joseph's Medical Center's second annual Emil Hofman lecture at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Cushing Hall. A pioneer in the fight against AIDS, Curran will discuss the history of the disease, current developments, and continuing efforts to find a cure or vaccine. His talk is free and open to the public.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in science from Notre Dame, Curran earned his M.D. from the University of Michigan and a master's in public health from Harvard University. He began his study of sexually transmitted diseases at the University of Tennessee Medical School before joining the CDC in 1975.

In June 1981 — before AIDS had been named or even recognized as a new and deadly disease — Curran examined a man in New York suffering from Kaposi's sarcoma. At about the same time, the CDC published the findings of two California doctors who had treated five patients for pneumonia, a herpes virus and oral candidiasis. A month later, a report was published titled "Kaposi's sarcoma and pneumocystis pneumonia among homosexual men — New York and California."

At that point, Curran and others realized the magnitude of the problem and organized a task force to study what would become known as Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and its precursor, Human Immunodeficiency Virus. Since then, he has devoted his professional life to the battle.

The late Randy Shilts, author of "And the Band Played On," once said of Curran, "I think he's a brilliant man. He's had an extremely difficult job. On one hand, he's trying to do what's right for public health. On the other, he's having to navigate the perilous waters of those watching over the CDC's every move."

The Hofman lecture is named in honor of Emil Hofman, dean emeritus of Notre Dame's Freshman Year of Studies and professor emeritus of chemistry. Due to traffic associated with the football game, those attending the lecture are encouraged to arrive early. Bus service will be provided from the St. Joseph's Medical Center doctor's parking lot beginning at 8 a.m.

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"In order to get into deep analysis of the socio-economic, political background, moral questions and consideration of what the law ought to be, one must be fully immersed in it," said Link. "What is important here is not just what goes on in class—the law has go to be your life."

As much as this goal is necessary, the school's full time nature makes meeting its $17,430 tuition difficult for many prospective students. So as part of its self evaluation, Link intends for the school to take a tough stance in improving financial aid opportunities for students. He is hopeful that the school's more than 6,000 loyal alumni will fill an important need by making contributions toward this cause.

As part of the focus on Financial Aid, the school Loan Forgiveness program will also be closely evaluated in that hope that its "very minimal funding" will be substantially increased, making public sector work more attractive and possible for the interested graduate, said Link.

In each year that the U.S. News and World Report has published, the school has ranked among the top twenty law schools in the rating by lawyers and judges and overall it is ranked eighth in the Country by the Gourman Report on Graduate Education. Link attributes this accomplishment not only to the law school's curriculum and environment of the University itself, but also to the student model the school looks for during admissions.

"We look at their service record and leadership potential—for value oriented selves," he said. Link. "Every legal question has moral questions. We want to test the lawyers that will always regard themselves a public servants, no matter how they go about providing it."

As the school continues to provide lawyers with complete training as professionals, it relies on the whole community structure of some 600 students, faculty, and staff. Stuents can only attend the school on a full-time basis, as no more than 160 summer courses are offered.

"The pervasive method of teaching that others really working in law school," said Link, who graduated from the University in 1958 and from the Law School in 1961. "It's not just about as if it were a separate subject, we expect every teacher to teach it in their classes," he said.

Notre Dame is also the only law school in the world that throughout its entire history has required first year students to take a philosophy course, said Link. "We have never approached law as a pure science," said Link. "Every legal question has moral questions. We want to test the lawyers that will always regard themselves a public servants, no matter how they go about providing it."

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By NANCY DUNN
Assistant News Editor

The presence of Notre Dame alumni in world politics keeps growing with the appointment of 1958 alumnus Marine Corps Maj. Gen. Jerome "Gary" Cooper to the position of U.S. ambassador to Jamaica. Nominated by President Clinton, Cooper was confirmed by the Senate on October 4 and is expected to be sworn in next Friday.

Cooper is excited about his appointment and views the ambassadorship as an exciting and worthwhile opportunity in his life, according to Charles Lennon, executive director of the Alumni Association. Cooper hopes to give back some of what he learned at Notre Dame, said Lennon.

"Cooper's appointment is another example of a Notre Dame alumnus stepping up to a leadership role offered to and earned by him," said Lennon. "I am sure he will do an excellent job," Lennon added.

University President Father Edward Malloy will be visiting Cooper in Mobile on October 26, and will see Cooper while there.

"We are pleased that Father Malloy will be one of (Cooper's) first visitors," said Lennon. After earning a bachelor's degree in finance in 1958, Cooper was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

During his twelve years of active service, Cooper served in Vietnam, becoming the first African-American officer to lead a Marine infantry company into combat. For his efforts he was honored with the Bronze Star, two Purple Hearts, and three Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry medals.

Cooper then returned to work in the civilian world as vice president for marketing for David Volkert and Associates, an engineering and architectural firm headquartered in Mobile, Ala.

He also tried his hand at politics by serving as a state legislator in Alabama. Most recently, Cooper was an assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower, reserve affairs, installations, and environment.

In 1979, Cooper was named Man of the Year by the Notre Dame Club of Mobile, Ala. For his patriotism, commitment to community service, and outstanding government service, Cooper was awarded the Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Award by the Alumni Association in 1988.

With his recent political appointment, Cooper will be joining ranks of other Notre Dame alumni. Ernesto Blandino, a former naval officer, was recently elected president of Panama. Also, Dr. Pedro Rossello was elected governor of Puerto Rico last year, and Michael Wadsworth, who earned his B.A. and M.S. at Notre Dame, is currently serving as the Canadian ambassador to Ireland.

Also, Fernando Cardoso, a member of the advisory board of Notre Dame's Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies, is Brazil's new president-elect.

And, Alexandre Frota, a leading contender for the Chilean presidency as chairman of the Christian Democratic Party and former minister of finance for the Chilean government, is Brazil's new president-elect.

Teenager charged in murders

By GINA HOLLAND
Associated Press

LAUREL, Miss. — A 14-year-old was charged Thursday with murdering two gay men in what the sheriff said was a robbery, not a hate crime, as some activists suspect.

Sheriff Maurice Hooks said one of the victims was carrying about $100 before he was shot to death, and no money was found with the bodies.

"I definitely can say it was not a hate crime," Hooks said in announcing the arrest of 16-year-old Marvin McClendon.

McClendon is charged with capital murder in the slayings of the 16-year-old Marvin McClendon.

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The Summer 1994 Open Letter to the Notre Dame Community

This is the third in a series of open letters to the Notre Dame Community, preceded by Christmas 1993 and Lent and Easter 1994. We are a broadly representative ND PeaceNet group coming from many states, classes and disciplines. We advocate closing the 50-year ROTC programs in favor of a University Chair in Catholic Nonviolence along with the enhancement of other priorities for the next decade as described in Colloquy for the Year 2000.

The dominant theme of Colloquy is "The Catholic identity and character of the University," but we are concerned to find no definition of the strong military presence on our campus, one which many other graduates, as well as faculty and students, see as tightly bound to the Department of Defense coupled with a trust in concepts and strategies of Total War.

As graduates and others, all of whom cherish affiliation with the University of Notre Dame, we understand the bonding between student and militarism to mean a contradiction to "the Catholic witness and mission" of Our Lady's University," affirmed in Colloquy and a roadblock to its principal purpose, "the formation of an authentic human community graced by the Spirit of Christ," Lamb of God who said "I am the Way".

All we are saying is restore Our Lady's University to full autonomy within the Congregation of Holy Cross and the University Board of Trustees. Our goal: a Pentagon-Free Notre Dame.

Our commitment is to God's creative power, expressed in forgiveness, compassion and love. In this hope we appeal to all who aspire for a peaceful world.

The writers of this letter ask for the opportunity to address our concerns in person before the appropriate committee of Colloquy for the Year 2000.

Sincerely in Notre Dame

John M Finnegan '70
RR #4
10 Walnut Woods
Dallas, PA 18612
717-675-0486

Frank Carver '44
House by the Waterfalls
One Cayuga Street
Trumansburg, NY 14886
607-387-7140

[For Notre Dame PeaceNet]

This open letter is dedicated, in grateful acknowledgment, to the individuals and committees throughout Christian history who have given their lives in struggle and joy to the non-violent Gospel of Jesus Christ.

John M. Finnegan, '70
Tara Dolan, '70
Rev. Edmund Charles McCarthy, S.C., '32, '38
Notre Dame, IN
James Douglas '82
Birmingham, AL
June Crasswell '72
Pittsburgh, PA
John Cox '70
Harvard, MA
William O'Dwyer '91
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Ozz Oden '44
Dubuque, IA
Dr. Richard Finley '71
Madison, WI
Thomas Sullivan, M.D. '71
Prairie Du Bois, WI

[Endorsements]

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Robert Gordon, '66
Judy P. Parker, '80
Michael Stilbouwer, '79
Colorado Springs, CO

Ronald J. Herman, M.D. '57
Park, PA

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Sweeney Downes, M.S.W. '81
Cambridge, MA

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Ponce, NY

Stephen McCarty, '69 '90
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Joseph Ferrone, M.D. '58
Needham, MA

Ralph McDougal '50
Henry, VA

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Christopher Ganka, '82
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Stacy Watson '92
Columbus, MO

Dr. William Savick, '63 '58 '71
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Dr. James Dinn, '70 '94 '73
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Santa Fe, NM

Mr. Christopher Cox, O.S.C., '92
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Thomas Mentgen, '79
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Wilmington City, NJ

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San Francisco, CA

Charles F. Waters, '29
Ewen, MI

Regina Wilson '72 '99
South Bend, IN

Ms. Mary Vatcher '92
South Bend, IN

Dom Vatcher
South Bend, IN

[Objectives]

...Chair in Catholic Nonviolence

...Phase Out the ROTC

[Endorsements]
Nonviolence stressed as Aristide returns

By LISA HAMM
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE
To avoid "mob hysteria," the U.S. military plans to carry President Jean-Bertrand Aristide by helicopter from the airport to the National Palace when he returns from exile Saturday.


"All the leaders have stressed nonviolence ... but you get the crowd hysteria that starts to creep in occasionally, particularly if there are those who want to incite a riot," he said. Meanwhile, Haiti's former army command, Raoul Cedras, arrived early Thursday in Panama to begin his life in exile. But he won't be without income. The United States plans to lease Cedras' two homes in Haiti - in effect giving U.S. government money to the one-time dictator.

Shelton met with Haiti's new army commander, Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Dupeyras, for several hours Thursday to discuss security.

Shelton said the U.S. military wanted to avoid situations in which Aristide would be part of a procession or make impromptu speeches before crowds.

Aristide's representatives in Haiti couldn't immediately be reached for comment on the plans to fly him directly to the palace.

Shelton also said that Lt. Col. Claudel Joseph, the commander of the northern district who resigned in disgust after 10 Haitian soldiers were killed in a firefight with U.S. Marines in Cap-Haitien on Sept. 24, was missing. Gideon was fired after his soldiers tried to attack U.S. Army Special Forces in the southern town of Les Cayes on Oct. 2. Cedras and his family were taken to the international airport by a convoy of U.S. Humvees before dawn Thursday.

Then the man who helped overthrow Aristide on Sept. 30, 1991, accompanied by his top general, Philippe Biamby, flew to Panama.

U.S. soldiers erected a barricade of concertina wire around military headquarters to protect Haitian soldiers from crowds seeking retribution.

Iraqi troop ban gains support

By LOUIS MEIXLER
Associated Press

NEW YORK
A U.S. proposal to ban elite Iraqi combat troops from near the Kuwaiti border is gaining support among key allies, but the U.S. is still disagreement on the details.

The United States, Britain and France have agreed that Iraqi Republican Guard units must withdraw from the Kuwait border region and measures need to be taken to ensure that the soldiers do not return.

But a draft resolution includes no timetable for the pull back and does not specify what the United Nations would do if the soldiers return, a Security Council diplomat said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The United States is pressing for a strong resolution demanding a withdrawal, but France is pushing for a non-binding presidential statement, the diplomat said.

"There is general agreement that something must be done to prevent a repetition of the actions we have been seeing on the southern border," U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright said Thursday.
The time has come.

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**Computer whizzes move on**

By HEATHER TOMLINSON

News Writer

Why will graduate student Jeff Squires, junior Jubie Li, and seniors Joe George, Brian Luense, Brian McCandless, and Michael Nahas miss watching the Florida State football game on November 12? Because on that Saturday, these six computer whizzes will represent the University of Notre Dame at the East Central regional computer programming contest at the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada.

The five undergraduate students earned the right to represent the University by scoring the highest on a campus contest, in which they were given five problems and asked to work together in solving eleven questions in five hours. The participants will compete in teams of three; the first consisting of George, Luense, and Squires, and the second of Li, Nahas, and McCandless.

According to George, the teams were formed as evenly as possible, so that both teams will do well. The top two teams in the region will go on to compete in a worldwide competition with participants from Europe, China, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Africa, and Canada. Nahas believes that with two years of experience competing, Notre Dame could advance to the international level of competition.

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**March to democracy goes on in Latin America**

By CHRISTINE RASLAVSKY

News Writer

The journey to stable democracies in Latin America has been difficult and is still ongoing, said Audrey Gold, the general counsel of Human Rights Watch (HRW), said in a lecture yesterday afternoon.

HRW is an organization which seeks to promote and protect the rights of people around the world, specifically concentrating their efforts in Latin America.

According to Gold, the organization began, given the political conditions, in Latin American countries.

Since then, HRW has adjusted as Latin America entered a period of transition leading to the present systems of government that Mendez described as stable democracies.

During the period of rule by military dictators, HRW fought political violence. Now they try to prevent the violence caused by insurgent groups as well.

Mendez's main goal is to work for democracy, which means more than just free and fair elections. He noted that the definition of democracy upon two basic axes the independence of the judiciary and a vibrant, strong, and independent society.

According to Mendez, their right to “sweep carpet” crimes against humanity must be taken away the right to see justice done.

If you see a newspaper story about a HRW report, you can call the Observer at 631-5323.

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GEAR FOR SPORTS

Tell it by name.
**Women lobby Pope over priesthood issue**

By BRIAN MURPHY

**Associated Press**

A group of American women led by a radical Chicago nun laid out a strategy Thursday to bring their demands for priest- hood right to the Vatican.

Protests and lobbying are planned to coincide with the second half of a month long gathering of bishops and other clergymen drafting a report for Pope John Paul II on trends in Roman Catholic religious life and the roles of women.

The document will be based on hundreds of proposals, including appeals to expand women's influence in Vatican affairs.

One such suggestion is for female lay cardinals, the ecclesiastical rank that selects the pope.

But some women contend the first step in any reform must be a repudiation of the all-male priesthood.

"That's the only thing that really matters," said Sister Donna Quinn of Chicago.

"The priesthood is the fundamental part of the Church and without the ability to become priests, everything else is irrelevant," Quinn, a Dominican nun, plans to lead protests in St. Peter's Square until the synod ends on Oct. 29.

Along with other American women, she has urged her bishop to speak up for strengthening women's roles in the Church.

A committee of U.S. bishops issued a draft document on Tuesday urging the Church to reject sexism and encourage women to become top theologians and Church administrators.

The bishops did not, however, challenge the prohibition on women priests firmly restated by the pontiff in May.

"This will be the downfall of the Church," said Quinn, who takes part twice a month in a women-led celebration that follows the tradition of the Mass, including offering bread or a wafer.

She said hundreds of similar rituals by Roman Catholic women protesting their exclusion from the priesthood take place across the United States.

---

**Mistrust greets new cease-fire**

By DIRK BEVERIDGE

**Associated Press**

Suspicion runs deep in the shabby streets of Belfast's Lower Ormeau district, where Catholics use thick metal "drop bars" to keep marauding gunmen from breaking down their doors.

"My drop bars will be on for a couple of weeks," said Mrs. Mary McWilliam.

She said the best assurance she can hope for is peace for future generations.

"I'll never get over my child's death. It broke my heart," she said.

She hid her daughter, Rosario, for months after the girl witnessed the gunmen storming into her home and fatally shot her youngest child, 17-year-old Gary.

"You never get over your child's death. It broke my heart," she said.

Despite Rosario's testimony, no one was convicted in Gary's death. Three men Mrs. McCartan holds responsible were later imprisoned for other crimes.

"We're just a ploy, just a cover," Mrs. McCartan said. "I'll take years to heal the wounds on both sides."

"We're leaving our doors open, no more drop bars. Parties everywhere."

Most people here will wait and see whether the peace can really be true, and lasting — that both extremes in the conflict have stopped shooting and bombing for the first time in 25 years.

Belfast is, after all, crisscrossed with tall walls, euphemistically called "peace lines," which the government erected to separate some Catholic and Protestant neighborhoods.

And it echoes with the mourning of people who have lost friends and relatives in the quarter-century of strife.

"We're just a ploy, just a cover," one woman, who refused to be identified, said. "My drop bars will be on for a couple of weeks."

---

**Try this on for size**

Saint Mary's freshman Ivonne Grantham and Becky Jacobs try on hats in the Lemans Hall Lobby. The Country and Western boutique, Dudes and Darlings sold items as part of "Foot Stompin' Thursday."
How far have we fallen?

Gender issues in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community have become the same sensationalism which outlined the concept as "Catholic Character" and "the Notre Dame family." No one can absolutely define these words, but we know they hold a certain value or importance for this community. Although the challenge of definition is enormous, we are not exempt from the challenge of finding an address. Women's roles in the Notre Dame family have been a major point of focus in the recent months. In both cases, the challenge is to respect equality and the role of women in the Notre Dame community. The importance of equality can be observed in the actions of both women and men. The responsibility for these egregious comments is more than just the women involved, but also the University of Notre Dame as a whole. It is our duty to address and resolve such issues in order to ensure a respectful environment for all.

Carroll responds

Hall 'newspapers' insult ND women

Dear Editor:

The reprehensibility of the materials published in yesterday's Observer, cannot be understated. In no way are such destructive and chauvinistic ideas condoned in Carroll. We read with horror that on October 13 article was printed, many residents including our Rector, unequivocally condemned the materials. The party involved were reprimanded and notified such intolerable statements could result in dismissal. The following week's notes were respectable. Thus, the situation was handled appropriately. Carroll's president, the University of Notre Dame, would write such garbage. I am writing in response to Theresa Aleman's article entitled Forum addresses adversity today's woman's life Oct. 14.

One of Man's sources, Joe Evans has grossly misrepresented the attitudes of Alumni Hall management. First of all, the "hall notes" who wrote are not hall notes at all. They are a series of humorous newsletters written by an individual hall resident for the entertainment of hall residents and not intended to represent the official views of the hall.

If a resident desires to read them, he may take one from the stack near the mailboxes of the hall. Anyone who finds the humor offensive is welcome to ignore the newsletter altogether. Second, the newsletter is properly written with a ridiculing, satirical style. The newsletter ridicules everyone it portrays, especially Alumni hall men. I do not and cannot apologize for the statements in the Alumni Hall newsletter. If you are offended by them, please do not read the newsletter. Instead, start your own newsletter containing humor you do appreciate and find acceptable. Do not criticize me for appreciating all types of humor, be them vulgar or tasteful.

By the way, the excerpt Joe Evans quoted is almost two years old. Since that newsletters publication, the Alumni Hall sector has asked its publishers to keep offensive language to a minimum.

SHAFU LADHA
Junior
Alumni Hall

Megan Keenan
Junior
Faulley Hall
Crumbling morality skews definition of debate, education

Dear Editor:

In last week's Inside Column, Suey Fry predicted that the re-election of our mayor, Bob, in November, will cause our community to "crowd others into oblivion."

As a student of NDSMTC I must state that our organization has never had a slogan, and while appreciative of Fry's suggestion, we do not feel that "educate yourself" encompasses the entire college experience. Primarily to provide women facing criticism with a place to "broadly" but not necessarily to "crowd others into oblivion.

A secondary effort of our attempt to establish an atmosphere open to life is the education of the NDSMTC community. We are not ashamed to admit that we oppose abortion, euthanasia, and any of the various manifestations of the current culture of death which plague our society. Our group wants to provide the ND community with accurate and objective information on abortion, birth control, and other life issues which we feel are among the most critical problems facing society and each individual.

Second, I question Fry's unbiased assessment of our group's attitude towards education or debate; since I am unaware of her attendance at any of our group's meetings or functions.

For the above-referenced, NDSMTC R vigil does promote education. Education in turn, naturally promotes debate. We encourage full disclosure and discussion on all issues in the areas of personal development, the risks of abortion, and abortion's medical, psychological, and social aftermaths. We welcome all viewpoints and hope to educate ourselves, and not willingly divulge any information which may allow a woman to make up her own mind. Therefore, we wholeheartedly agree with counsel's advice on "silence" and "promoting one-sided debate."

The NDSMTC vigil's purpose is to inform and to arrive at the truth. Fry's adoption of the "I oppose it all appeal" is not the answer. The truth, Fry claims, "the questions are harder. To individuals much more than to myself."

Rather it is the crumbling of moral relativism in the face of truthful answers which is hardest to swallow.

ROBB SCHLOSSER
President
New Democracy Society

Gary Caruso

November 8th, two opposing strategies emerged from the Democratic and Republican Congressional Campaign organizations. The Republicans, who believe that every incumbent president loses seats in the off-term election cycle. They hope to do for the House of Representatives what they did for the Senate in the first time in forty years by tying Democratic candidates to Bill Clinton. They have as much chance of succeeding as Northwestern or Michigan State have of winning the Big Ten Conference this fall.

Democrats, headed by the very man who changed the rules of the game in the 1988 Bush ad against the incumbent, will go for broke this year, as they did in the 1988 Bush ad showing the revolving door on prisons. While prisoners went in and out of the prison, the announcer leads Lisa to the files because he has some knowledge about the files. At one point, a black limo snatches Bart and speeds away. Side Show Bob and his men come in, search the library where the files listed everyone in and out of the prison, the announcer says, "Tell the papers that it was the Democrats who gained the next two generations."

These two messages are currently in place. The Republicans will blame the Democrats for obstructing Health, Lobbying Reform, and Campaign Reform legislation during the last month of this Congressional session. They will also blame for the current inaction in the budget. They will blame for the current inaction in the budget. The Republicans say that they will kick them out. This gimmick is already backfiring on them because it ties all of their candidates to specific issues, like abortion, that may be acceptable in Indiana but not in New York. It further gives Democrats the right ammunition to zero in on defining their Republican opponents.

Republican think they can take 25 to 30 seats, according to Gingrich. (They need to take 20 to 35 seats with the retention of the House.) They are closer to the voter's ideas than the Republicans. When campaigning they will ask if voters want to return to the Reagan years, banking on the voters' desire to get back to the days of less government. It is not clear if they will ask at all. The voters who want to return to the Reagan years, banking on the voters' desire to get back to the days of less government. It is not clear if they will ask at all. The Republicans, on the other hand, are so frustrated as the majority that they have cut their losses and decided not to try to win the majority. They have taken the approach of saying, "If we can't win, we'll just make sure that they have their own agenda."

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Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, has worked in Washington D.C. at the U.S. Senate and U.S. House of Representatives. He was recently a congressional aide to a Congressman during this election cycle. His column appears every other Friday.


Magnificat highlights ‘tribute to women in music’

By MOYA SOMERSET
Access Writer

The world premiere performance of Libby Larsen’s Magnificat Canticle of Mary by the Saint Mary’s College Choir, South Bend Chamber Singers and Symphony Chamber Orchestra, led by conductor Nancy Menk, is tonight at 8 p.m. in O’Laughlin Auditorium.

Held as the leading female composer of the twentieth century, Larsen’s The Magnifocat is the highlight of a weekend of performances which has entilted “A Tribute to Women in Music.” All of the music performed at the concert has been written by female composers. Other pieces include “Finian” and “The Settling Years” by Libby Larsen, “Duo Ye” by Chen Yi and Concerto for Piano and Orchestra by Clara Schumann.

Larsen, renowned for her opera, Frankenstein, The Magnifocat is more than sixty commissioned works and six operas to her credit. This “most active and sought-after” conductor in America has spent this week as an artist-in-residence at Saint Mary’s.

In one of her lectures, Larsen explained her dilemma in composing in the classical style, which centers around the visitation and how Mary received the news. Larsen’s struggle centered around the word “acclaim.”

When she realized she was looking for the private ownership a woman has over a baby which raised the question of Mary “owning” the Christ child. “I want the music to reflect this noisy kind of joy in the music. The audience should get a feeling of acclaiming, exclaiming and shouting the joyful news,” she stated. The Canticle of Mary was commissioned for the Sesquicentennial Celebration.

“Commissioning a work is a wonderful way to commemorate this anniversary,” stated Menk. “The College commissioned a Mass for the 125th anniversary and the celebration continues on through the music.”

“In addition to being one of America’s most respected composers, Libby Larsen is also a strong advocate for contemporary music. She is honored to have her with us for the week and we thank her for all the insights she has brought both students and faculty,” Menk added.

The attitude is mirrored in Larsen’s passion for her music. “I write a piece to help Saint Mary’s College or an organization celebrate the community, the coming together and staying together for a time span. Or if I have a passion for an idea or work with a performer or organization to bring it into a performance.”

This motivation was transferred to the students who met Larsen. “I was inspired by her life story, you don’t have to have a classical background you can incorporate your background into your music,” said Michelle Hessel.

When questioned by students concerning sexism in music and composing Larsen replied, “The first thing a man perceives is a woman and not a mind. I do not believe that this is intentional, much of this is through social conditioning.”

Larsen agreed that women face different challenges than their male counterparts. “Finding interrupted blocks of time is the hardest. First thing I think is important to learn to work symbolically for all of your life.”

She advised students to begin developing independent relationships immediately. “Self- motivation and self-confidence are the two greatest assets of any independent artist,” Larsen continued.

Larsen added, “Meet the Composer” preview at 7 p.m. will give the evening audience an opportunity to hear Larsen and the other conductors speak on the program. Tickets are available through the South Bend Symphony and the O’Laughlin Box Office.

Student Alumni Relations Group: Helping students make connections

By PATTI CARSON
Alumni Association

Imagine a group of people who are willing and anxious to assist you in pursuing a career. Imagine a group whose membership is by invitation only and consists of the “real world” that lies beyond college, with its professional trials and tribulations that you, too, may encounter upon graduation. What you are imagining is the Student Alumni Relations Group.

SARG is a group that fosters relations with alumni and works to get students involved in alumni relations, according to Gina Agresta, co-chair for the SARG community service committee.

Open to all Notre Dame students, SARG is a relatively new organization on campus. “Membership has increased significantly over the past five years,” said Agresta.

According to Agresta, one of the largest benefits of membership in SARG is access to the external program. The external program offers eligible students to spend a week with an alumini in the profession of their choice. The students may apply and SARG will provide sponsors for those students to shadow.

Agresta added, “They get to meet and work with a performer or organization to bring it into a performance.”

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SARG also works in association with the Student Alumni Association-Student Foundation (SASA). This is a national network of schools which convenes at one designated university two times per year. Of the two meeting occasions, one conference is national and the other is regional.

SARG representatives attend these meetings to get ideas from other alumni clubs and to improve current relations, according to Agresta. In April, Notre Dame will be hosting the District Five conference, which will include seminars, speaker presentations, and a banquet.

SARG works in accordance with the Student Alumni Association to sell “The Shirt” at hospitality booths during home football weekends. SARG also hosts legacy receptions for students whose parents attended Notre Dame.

“I definitely encourage students to get involved with SARG,” said Agresta. “This organization provides an opportunity to meet exceptional alumni who support Notre Dame students in all their ventures. After all, they were once in our shoes. Students should take advantage of all they have to share,” she continued.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of SARG may contact the Alumni Association or SARG president Greg Nordoff.
H e barrelled across the field at full speed, which for Mark Zataveski tops out at about four miles per hour.

His eyes focused on the football, ambled inevitably toward the endzone, toward a touchdown.

Nobody in New England believed that this behemoth could get to the ball in time to flick it away from the goal line and pin Boston College deep in its own territory.

Center Mark Zataveski thrives on emotion

see ZATAVESKI page 6
Cougars offer Irish a chance to regroup

By MIKE NORBUT
Associate Sports Editor

Lou Holtz always has something critical to say about his offense.

As a perfectionist, the Irish football coach is never satisfied with the production his offense may have, regardless of whether the team gains 450 yards in one half or less than 100 in a game. Many times, Holtz looks like a lemon blowing smoke. But this time, he may be seriously.

"Offensively, we've had some trouble running the football," he said.

Notre Dame's rushing attack looked impressive against Purdue and Stanford, but stumbled to only 160 yards on 35 total carries last week against Boston College.

Since seniors Lee Becton and Ray Zellars have been out with injuries, sophomores Randy Kinder has picked up the slack for the Irish, amassing four consecutive 100-yard rushing games.

But he is the only consistent aspect of the whole offense. Ron Powlus has shown flashes of both brilliance and failure as the Irish quarterback this year. Last week, he threw for only 50 yards and had two of his passes intercepted. This was the same guy who made Stanford quarterback and Heisman Trophy candidate Steve Stenstrom look second best.

Powlus can't take the fall for the whole team, though. The offensive line has been suspect, and some of the reserve running backs have had a problem holding on to the football.

"Obviously we feel we have to change something," Holtz said.

But maybe the Irish do not need to make any changes. Maybe Brigham Young's defense will give the offense the opportunity to grow as a unit.

"This is the same BYU team you'll see year in and year out," Holtz said.

That means the Cougars will come in Saturday with a strong offense and, well, a not-so-strong defense. Downright poor, you might say.

Basically, BYU has a 5-1 record this year because its offense puts almost 40 points on the board a game and hopes the other team can only score 39.

Brigham Young returns only five starters from last year's defense that gave up 45 Notre Dame points, including 31 to the Irish a year ago.

The Cougar secondary is led by cornerback Patrick Mitchell, who is BYU's equivalent to Notre Dame's Bobby Taylor. The difference here is that though Mitchell has had to deal with heavy passing attacks from Western Athletic Conference opponents, he has not had much experience covering receivers with the overall talent of both brakes.

"People are amazed at the plays Derrick makes, but I'd have to say we've been used to it," Irish quarterback Ron Powlus said. "We see it every day in practice."

Though most of BYU's defensive backs are inexperienced, Mayes, Mike Miller, and Charlie Stafford will need to run better routes than they did against Boston College. And most important-ly, they will need to make the routine catches that they dropped last week.

Of course, all the catches will be routine if Powlus can hit them in stride. But he can only make a good throw when he is not hurried.

The responsibility of protection rests on the shoulders of an already banged up offensive line. Their job will be much easier this week in blocking the Cougars' defensive line.

Brigham Young's strength lies in their two senior defensive ends, Randy Brock and Travis Hall. But the interior Linemen, Mike Ulufale and Steve Ruia, are simply runs that opposing running backs wipe their feet on while scrambling into the secondary.

And when Kinder or Marc Edwards get through the line, they may as well be in the sec-

ondary. With the exception of middle linebacker Shay Mulrourke, who leads the team in tackles, the Cougar linebacking corps is inexperienced and easily beatable.

For us to win, we have to play as close to our potential as we can," Holtz said.

If the Irish offense does that, BYU's defense could be in for a long day. But that won't stop Holtz from complaining.

---

RATING THE IRISH

Quarterback 4
Ron Powlus has shown his youth and inexperience in the past few games, but he always seems to play better at home.

Running Back 4
Lee Becton and Ray Zellars are still out this week. That means Marc Edwards and Randy Kinder will see most of the time, since the others have a tendency to fumble.

Wide Receiver 4
All of a sudden, they are not getting open or making the catches that they once made with grace earlier this year.

Offensive Line 2
Pass protection is awful, and the only yardage the running backs get is when they are running for their life.

Defensive Line 3
Mark Hartnell could have had a cup of coffee while he searched for a receiver last week, he had so much time.

Linebackers 4
Even Notre Dame's best unit looked poor last week. The pressure rests on the shoulders of Justin Gohemen and Jeremy Sample to keep this defense ready to play.

Secondary 3
This unit is always considered the weak link of an already limping Irish defense. If John Walsh has time to throw, Taylor and company may look even more foolish than usual.

Special Teams 2
Just when the Irish special teams start to look good, they go out and get embarrassed by BC. And how can their kickers boot the ball through the uprights on a kickoff, while our kickers barely hit one from 35 yards.

Coaching 5
If anyone can pick up the pieces after last week's debacle, Lou Holtz can. But he will have his work cut out for him.

---

Photo courtesy of Brigham Young University

Cornerback Patrick Mitchell is the leader of a not-so-impressive Brigham Young defense.
### The Stats...

#### Team Stats

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#### Individual Stats

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### The Strategy...

**Lavel Edwards**

23rd season at Brigham Young

Career Record at BYU: 202-74-3

Against Notre Dame: 0-2

Highlights: Became only the 14th Division I-A head coach to reach the 200-win plateau with a win over New Mexico on September 24.

### The Schedule...

**Brigham Young**

- Sept 3 at Hawaii: 13-12
- Sept 10 at Air Force: 45-21
- Sept 24: COLOrado STATE: 21-28 L
- Sept 10: NEW ORLEANS: 44-47 W
- Sept 22 at Air Force: 56-0
- Oct 6 at Hawaii: 37-34 W
- Nov 5 NE Louisiana: 12-26
- Nov 10 SAN DIEGO STATE: 6-26
- Nov 19 at Utah: 5-36

### The Starters...

- 11-Bryce Doman, 6-5, 190, SR
- 94-Mike McGuire, 5-11, 180, JR
- 42-Tim Nowatzke, 6-2, 220, BR
- 90-Kapio Mitchell, 5-10, 175, SO
- 93-Chad Lewis, 6-4, 280, SO
- 95-Hula Mil, 6-4, 210, SO

### The Defense...

- 5-8
- 6-0
- 7-2
- 3-1
- 2-3
- 1-4
- 0-5

### The Offense...

- 177.5
- 185.0
- 220.0
- 255.0
- 280.0

### LA VELL EDWARDS

Mike Miller (right) caught a pair of touchdown passes as the Irish rolled up 553 yards in total offense to demolish the Cougars.

### The Record...

**Records**

- ND leads 2-0
- Last ND win 45-20, 1993
- Last BYU win 40-37, 1992

**Streak 2 by ND**

At Notre Dame Stadium

The Irish won their only home game against BYU, 42-16 in 1992.
Irish hope to halt BYU’s aerial assault

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

They are the poster boys for the wild and wacky WAC. They are annually among the nation’s leader in more than a few offensive categories. They have quarterbacks who throw for more touchdowns than they have wives. They are the Cougars of Brigham Young.

"As far as BYU is concerned, this is the same team you see year in and year out," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "They are very productive." In fact, they have produced an average of 472 yards, which is good enough for seventh in the nation. Almost 300 of those have come in the air, mostly courtesy of John Walsh.

"He has very good arm strength," said Holtz. "He really throws the ball very, very well." That means the Irish are going to have to defend very, very well.

So far, through six games, that has not been a sure bet. At times, namely the second half at Michigan State and the first three quarters against Purdue and Stanford, the defense has been dominant. On other occasions, particularly the third quarter at Boston College, it has been downright g Sports Extra Friday, October 14, 1994

BYU’s aerial assault

Photo courtesy of Brigham Young University

Tight end Chad Lewis was a surprise for the Cougars last year and has 16 catches in 1994.

Quarterback 5
John Walsh walks into South Bend averaging over 300 yards passing, including 14 touchdowns.

Running Back 4
This is the third year in a row Jamal Willis will play against the Irish. He averages over 100 yards per game. Hema Heimuli has done a superb job at fullback.

Wide Receiver 3
With deceptive speed and great hands, this is the unit for the Cougars that can spell doom for Notre Dame.

Offensive Line 4
BYU will start four seniors on the offensive line. They have the potential to look All-World against a pathetic Irish defensive line.

Defensive Line 3
Run defense leaves something to be desired, but Travis Hall is a terrific pass rusher. Look out, Ron Powlus.

BYU’s defensive backs give up almost 300 yards throwing per game. This is a chance for Powlus and his receivers to get back on track.

Special Teams 2
Cougars kicker David Lauer loses his range at about 40 yards, which is about as far as Alan Boardman can punt the ball.

Coaching 3
Lavell Edwards has 202 career victories, five more than Lou Holtz. But a team that goes 2-4 or 7-5 is considered average in the WAC. Edwards also has a hard time getting a win over an independent team like Notre Dame on the road.

—MICKE NORTON

PLAYER TO WATCH...JOHN WALSH

He may not get the attention of quarterbacks like Ron Powlus and Eric Zeier, but to late night ESPN viewers (you know who you are), and to the Notre Dame defense, Brigham Young quarterback John Walsh is plenty well-known. Deservedly so.

Though it is not as glamorous a position as it is at Notre Dame and Miami, BYU has built a strong tradition of great signal-callers. From Jim McMahon (yes, remarkably the headbandoned one spent four years in Utah) to the milk-drinking Ty Detmer, who just happened to win the Heisman Trophy, Cougar quarterbacks are annually among the nation’s most productive.

Walsh, a junior, has done nothing to spoil that reputation. In fact, he may turn out to be, if he isn’t already, better than any of his predecessors.

"Walsh is an outstanding quarterback," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "I know the pros think that he is one of the best ranked quarterbacks. He has very, very good arm strength."

So far, his arm has been strong enough to throw for over 1800 yards in his six outings. Even Matt Thie and viruses can figure out that to be more than 300 yards per contest.

Walsh’s efforts have not been in vain, either, as he has tossed 14 touchdowns. More importantly, his arm has been the main factor in his team winning five of its first six games.

BYU quarterbacks always put up good numbers in the yardage and touchdown passing categories, but not necessarily in the win column. Walsh is on a mission, too, he just needs his team to be up to par.

Last season, the Cougars had fairly high expectations entering their mid-season showdown with the Irish. Those dreams were essentially dashed early in the first quarter, as Walsh’s leg was broken by a swarming Irish defense.

This season, Walsh is out to break something of Notre Dame’s, Holtz’ vow of a stingy defense.

—TIM SHERMAN

RATING THE COUGARS

28

Don’t look past Brigham Young. They might ride on the coattails of BC’s victory right to one of their own. What a coup that would be.
### The Stats

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
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### The Strategist

**Ninth season at Notre Dame**

**Career Record at ND:** 81-21-1

**Against Brigham Young: 2-0**

**Highlights:** Won the 1988 national championship and finished second in both 1989 and 1993.

### The Site

**Notre Dame Stadium**

Opened in 1930

Capacity 59,075

Largest Crowd 61,296

Surface Natural Grass

Irish at home 241-68-5

### The Starters

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### The Defense

**LOU HOLTZ**

Ninth season at Notre Dame

Career Record at ND: 81-21-1

Against Brigham Young: 2-0

continued from page 1

But Zataveski suddenly sprawled into view, stretched to the fingertips, 300 pounds parallel to the turf.

A split second before the ball crossed the plane of the goal line, he nudged it back into play and a teammate fell on it. Boston College ball at the one-yard line.

"Not bad for a 300-pound offensive lineman," Zataveski said. "I got some air."

That play, more than any other in his four years at Notre Dame, defined Mark Zataveski.

Most of what he does is obscured by his position. Centers are seldom the center of attention.

But for those few moments, it was as though he was alone on the AstroTurf, with no glamorous guys to steal the spotlight. Just Zataveski and the unreachable football that he, of all people, every ounce of himself onto the able talent. Just him and his wife Maryanne had to scrounge for quarters just to put gas in the car.

They labored to provide a better life for themselves and for their children. They labor still to maintain the life that they built.

And their son Mark labors every day, on and off the field, acting on the inspiration of his parents. Inspiration that has become instinct.

"My parents taught me the value of working for things," Zataveski said. "They've worked for everything they've gotten. They're all-out type of people and that sets something off in you. They really instilled that attitude in me."

It's an attitude that will make it possible for him to graduate this May with a double degree in American Studies and History, and still manage to be the one constant in an ever-changing offensive line.

He has those days, just like anyone else, days when he'd rather sleep than study, or watch a little TV instead of doing base blocks.

But he just remembers what Mom and Dad have done, and a few extra sprouts don't seem so bad.

That's why he's always the first and last on the practice field. That's why he always plays on Saturdays.

"I'll tell Coach Holz or any other, I'm the hardest-working player he has," Zataveski said. "I may not be as gifted athletically, but there's nobody who will work harder than I do."

Little Johnny threw his pencil in school one day. Zataveski, his 7th grade social studies class, devised a punishment.

He made Little Johnny drop his pencil on the floor over and over again, and say "I will not throw my pencil in school," each time he bent over to pick it up.

That's a technique not unlike those used by offensive line coach Joe Moore, old-time punishments that Zataveski has become intimately familiar with.

He began subbing at a Catholic grade school near his hometown of Roslyn, Pa. last May after classes ended at Notre Dame.

When the teacher he filled in for had to miss the rest of year for personal reasons, it became Zataveski's class.

And he brought a bit of the football field to the classroom. "(Coach Moore) has definitely rubbed off on me," Zataveski said. "I use some of the things he does, but maybe not to the same extent."

Teaching offers perspective. It will one day be his profession, a fact he's more sure about than ever, now that he's had a class of his own.

It's with that future in mind that he approaches every day. Football sometimes consumes his thoughts, but eventually reality creeps back into his cranium.

The bigger the game, the more intense, the more anxious he becomes.

"They say you should leave your work at the office, but I have a hard time doing that," Zataveski said. "Sometimes it weighs pretty heavy on you, but I guess it's just part of the all-out attitude that I have."

When you give so much of yourself to the game, when you're fueled with such a passion to succeed, emotions become magnified.

Zataveski probably doesn't know what an ambivalent means.

But he knows all about attitude. That's what keeps him going during troubled times.

"There are days when I come home from practice, and I hate football," Zataveski admitted. "But the good days outweigh the bad, and there are many more good ones to come."

Zataveski has been a constant on an ever-changing offensive line.

Football is important, but it's not life and death. Whatever rewards the game has given him, Zataveski seems most concerned about passing on his experience in the classroom.

"There's one analogy from a coach back home that I couldn't agree with more," Zataveski said. "Hold a dime up to the sun. The dime is football. The sun is life. In the back of my head, I always know that football is just a stepping-stone to the future."

Still, anxiety about football always gnaws at his gut. Zataveski spends his Sundays reviewing in his mind all the good plays and all the bad plays, especially the bad plays, he made in Saturday's game.

Monday he's practicing again, the next week's game on his mind.

---

Center Mark Zataveski has been a constant on an ever-changing offensive line.

The Observer/John Bingham

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Lee Becton was in the last place he should have been during the fourth quarter of Notre Dame's 20-11 loss to Boston College last Saturday.

The senior running back, one of four team captains, was at a friend's house watching the game on television. He sat on couch and watched as the Notre Dame offense sputtered and the seniors' dreams of a national title sank into Boston Harbor.

"I felt really bad," Becton said, "Being back in South Bend and not being able to do my share. It hurt."

It has been a season of hurt for Becton who, because of a groin injury, is questionable for tomorrow's contest with BYU at Notre Dame Stadium.

It began with a poor start in the season opener against Northwestern and climaxxed with Becton watching the Irish lose their second game of the season to the Eagles.

"It's been hard," Becton said. "Certainly not what I expected."

What most expected was a Heisman season from the six-foot, 230-pound tailback. But the campaign stalled out of the gate when Becton gained only 16 yards on ten carries against Northwestern.

It was an auspicious beginning, one Becton may have caused himself.

"I tried to do too much. All the talk about the Heisman and hype wasn't really a distraction, but you know, it got me away from my style of play."

"There were times when I think I made bad decisions." Becton vowed to improve the following week against Michigan, and in one sense he did. He was Notre Dame's leading rusher with 76 yards on 13 carries, but his performance was overshadowed by two fumbles which twice halted Irish drives and resulted in points for the Wolverines.

A lasting image of the game was Becton on the sideline, helmet in hand after coach Lou Holtz pulled him from the game for a few series.

After the game, a despondent Becton had little to say.

"I wasn't holding the ball any differently. I don't know what happened." What had happened was uncanny. Not in 144 carries last year did he ever let the ball hit the turf. It was strange for Irish fans and strange for Becton, who blamed the loss on himself.

"Lee feels pretty down right now," senior linebacker Jeremy Nau said after the 26-24 loss. "He feels like he cost us the game. But Lee has won a lot of games for us in the past and he will win some games for us in the future."

He's yet to get the chance.

The next week against Michigan State, Becton suffered the groin injury which forced him to miss the last three games.

His absence showed the most against the Eagles. It was not Becton's running ability the Irish needed but his receiving skills out of the backfield. Quarterback Ron Powlus managed only 51 yards on 5-of-21 passing. Notre Dame's quarterback seemed an option short all game, and his usual safety valve sat restless on a couch back at Notre Dame.

Those are facts Becton put behind him as he began practicing again this week. The injury still causes him some discomfort, enough that Holtz was unsure after Wednesday's practice if he would be available Saturday.

"It feels pretty good," Becton said. "I'm just want to play."

The phone rings at the Becton home in Ernul, North Carolina. Lee's mother answers the phone and is hardly surprised by the voice on the line.

"I talked to my mom a lot during the past couple weeks," Becton said. "I talk to my mom and friends and teammates. Everyone has been really supportive and pushing me to get healthy."

Getting back on the field may be the only way Becton can begin to reach the standards he set for himself at the beginning of the season. That may be the only way he can get rid of the images of the fumbles against Michigan and the fuzzy TV pictures he thinks about when his teammates talk about Boston College.

"There's no way I can forget the past," Becton said. "I just want to take each game separately and get back into the game mentally."

But the motivation has changed for all the seniors as national title hopes faded with the Boston College loss. For Becton there are personal aspirations - a job in the NFL, a few 100-yard games - but at this point they are distant.

"I'm not focusing on me," Becton said. "That thing about things like winning a bowl game and finishing 10-2. I'm just focusing on helping the team win the rest of our games."

In Becton's place, sophomore Randy Kinder has shined, totaling over 100-yards against Michigan State, Purdue, Stanford and Boston College. There is an urgency for Becton to get back, to show that he can still carry the load as he did in 1993.

"I know Lee feels good when he's standing there and doesn't have that pain. But the way Lee runs and the body control, etceteras, he is just not - he doesn't even look half speed to me at the present time," Lou Holtz said. "He says he feels much better, but it is still not real solid."

But Becton is ready to go even if he is not at 100-percent.

"I don't think I have anything to prove to myself, but I want to show my teammates that I can be counted on," he said. "I just want to go out and get a victory."
The 12-step road to recovery starts with an Irish wake

If Florida loses to Auburn and Florida State, Nebraska to Kansas and Colorado, Penn State to...

...Enough is enough. It's time to get past the denial stage. The next step on the twelve-game (I mean, step) road to recovery is acceptance that we have a problem.

Notre Dame's annual national championship hopes for 1994 put one foot in the grave on September 10 against Michigan. Last Saturday, the Irish jumped head first into the casket and pulled the low turf of the House that Rockne built.

This program has done an awful lot of great things. Unbelievable things. You know the tiny - more national championship titles (11), Heisman Trophy winners (7), and All-Americans (too many for me to take the time to count) than any other school.

The point being is that the tradition of excellence (not necessarily perfection) will always be here. Even in our darkest days we have more to be thankful for than for most schools. For God's sake, even Gerry Faust did some good. He recruited Tim Brown.

So even with our title hopes dashed and the odds of a Heisman long tarry all you premature 2 or 3 trophy predictors, that means you Beano, see Michigan St. and B.C., we still have two legitimate All-American candidates in Bobby Taylor and Derrick Mayes. They need, and deserve, our undying support.

Sure, the participant at an Irish wake does have plenty of hurt inside, just like we do now. But they realize they can't do anything about it.

What's passed is past. The point is you're looking toward the future and making the best of it (read, win or lose, we love our team). And winning can happen.

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Papa Predicts:

Notre Dame - 27

Brigham Young - 10

Let's show BYU and the Nation why the student body is the 12th man!
Riehle nurtures ‘Spirit of the Irish’

By CHRISTY FREEDERIC

The room falls silent. About eighty of the biggest men on campus get down on one knee as one man moves to the center of the locker room. The players tremble with anticipation for the game, but the words they are waiting to hear don’t come from head coach Lou Holtz. Instead they come from another tradition of the Fighting Irish, Reverend James L. Riehle, chaplain for the department of athletics.

Not standing tall—he’s only about the size of Holtz—but standing proud, Riehle says the size of Holtz—but standing proud, Riehle says the size of Holtz—

Riehle came to Notre Dame as a student in 1946, but events at home pulled him from school back to where his family was living at the time. He returned again in 1956 and decided to join the priesthood. “I was 32 years old at the time,” he explains. From that time on, Riehle held numerous positions at the University including director of Sorin, dean of students, and rector of Pangborn. “I was rector of Pangborn for 15 years,” he says. “I lived there for 18 years,” said Riehle. “I only left when they made it a women’s dorm.”

Riehle has held the title of chaplain of the Athletic Department since 1977 and he’s been executive director of the National Monogram Club since 1978. Considering himself semi-retired, Riehle’s job is to coordinate the chaplains for all other sports. But he still handles the football team exclusively, both home and away games. “For over the past ten years I’ve been doing it all myself,” he says. “You get a certain amount of familiarity. The players get to know you, and they’re comfortable with it.”

Riehle, football Saturdays begin with a team mass at 11 o’clock in Alumni Hall for all the players. Knowing that the game is heavy on their minds, Riehle’s masses do not last long. “It’s as short as I can make it, I used to be known as the Pangborn Express when I was over there,” he says with a smile.

This mass is only part of the day’s rituals for Riehle and the team. “I have a relic of the True Cross and as the players go out of the chapel, they kiss the relic,” he explains. “I also give them a different medal for each game,” he adds. The medals are either of the Saint whose feast day is closest to game day or of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Riehle is also on the sidelines of every Notre Dame football game. “I’m in the locker room when they come off the field for the last time before the game,” he explains. “As they come up the steps everyone of them comes up and kneels down in front of me and I give them a blessing. I do that before the game, I do that at the end of the first half, and then I do it at the end of the game.

Himself a part of the Notre Dame tradition Riehle finds the “Notre Dame mystique” quite simple. “There are a lot of traditions, but there’s no myths, because we work hard at the things we do,” he explains. Riehle believes the special aura that surrounds Notre Dame comes from the dedication and ambition of everyone involved. “It’s the same old story, the harder you work the luckier you are,” he chuckles. “It means that hopefully everybody does the best they can. But the things they do and that takes care of it,” he adds.

The chance to interact with the student athletes and to watch their progress is Riehle’s favorite aspect of the job. “I feel like I’m a part of it all, and I enjoy it,” he says. “It really kind of chokes me up to see players get up and talk in front of 3000 people and not stutter,” he said, referring to the players speaking at the quarterback club luncheon. “It’s good for them to be able to do something like that and it makes me feel really proud.”

But being chaplain for the football team isn’t always an easy job. It comes with a lot of stress. An athlete all his life, Riehle can sympathize with the players struggles and he especially don’t. That doesn’t mean I don’t get tense or upset, but I just don’t get excited.”

Riehle has seen a number of incredible wins as well as some devastating losses. “The first game I was ever Chaplain for was the 1966 Michigan State 10-10 tie...which was a great game,” Riehle says. “I’ve never been a person that highlights things,” says Riehle. “There’s been a lot of great games.” He explains that with each season and each team there is a uniqueness. “It’s a credit to this place,” he says. “It’s just a special place. I still get excited when I hear the Victory March.”

Although he is almost 70 years old, Riehle doesn’t let his age slow him down. He says his work keeps him young. “I’m not getting any older,” he claims, “the kids are getting younger.”

But this is Riehle’s first season after having open heart surgery last May.

People often ask him how he can stand the pressure and stress of the games after having heart surgery. His answer is simple. “I never get excited. I just don’t get excited.” So Riehle doesn’t worry about when he’ll move from semi-retirement to full retirement. “I feel pretty good and I feel strong enough,” he says. “If it’s God’s Will I’ll continue. I’ve kind of left it up to Him.”
With God's love, Catholicism can change with the times

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

So far as I can see, it means that He loves the entire massa damnata, since as a Father, He desires not the death of a sinner. As a victim of the Holocaust who died early—as the Jewish painter Marc Chagall showed in his great canvas of the pogroms called "the White Crucifixion"—Jesus revealed the heart of His Abba when He prayed: "Forgive them, for they don't know what they are doing." Did not the rabbis at Auschwitz show as much grace under pressure? Perhaps it is only secular-minded Jews that believe that after the death camps, there can be no forgiveness.

Believe or not, young Catholics, your Church is the Church of the long distance runner because the Church exists to bear witness to the New Testament revelation that God is love. Did you imagine that this was a pearl of truth that you could discover on your own? "Love has pitched his mansion in the place of excrement—" as theology, it's the high-water mark of Last Supper Writing on the human condition, Greene wrote: "The genius of Christianity is to have proclaimed that the path to the deepest mystery is the path of love." Whenever I hear it said that it isn't the two hundred Masses offered daily at Notre Dame that keep the place Catholic, I want to say, "They all are, Those Masses keep Notre Dame in touch with its roots, as every sinner knows." As Pugay used to say, the sinner is at the heart of Christianity. "No one is as competent as the sinner in matters of Christianity. No one, except a saint.

What Notre Dame needs now is more scholarship, of the kind who used to make the Catholic Church their refugium peccatorum. As Graham Greene says, if we had been taught by the Church how to interpret the Passion, we would be able to say from their actions alone whether it was the jealous Judas or the cowardly Peter who loved Christ more? What Notre Dame needs now is more scholarly sinners, of the kind who used to make the Catholic Church their refugium peccatorum. What Notre Dame needs now is more scholarly sinners, of the kind who used to make the Catholic Church their refugium peccatorum.

For me, the Church's saving grace is her defining insight comes from John 3:16, which says that God so loved the world that He gave His Son for the life of the world. Does the finding mean that He loves the Jews, the Himmancers, and the Christians who hung Jews on the barbed wire? Do not the questions comprise, bound in a catechism which Pope's the guarantee. As shades of the prison house begin to close on the growing boy and girl, they admire the upstarts. Since I didn't grow up as a Unitarian, sickened by anti-Semitism, wrote of Jesus: "They should have fed Him meat." Do Catholics tend to reach Semitism, wrote of Jesus: "As a lapsed Catholic, I was saying to the young people, wanting to be a member of the Church, their definition of the Church's dogma, I admire the upstarts. "O brave new world!That has such people in it!"

As a lapsed Catholic, I was saying to the Jews: "We have good news and bad news. The good news is that you're going to Paris. The bad news is that you're going as soap." Do Catholics tend to reach Semitism, wrote of Jesus: "As a lapsed Catholic, I was saying to the young people, wanting to be a member of the Church, their definition of the Church's dogma, I admire the upstarts. "O brave new world!That has such people in it!"

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An obvious drawback to being a member of the Catholic Church is that the young people, wanting to think for themselves, are delivered, at the time they are losing their baby teeth, the $64,000 questions complete with answers, bound up in a catechism which Pope's the guarantee. As shades of the prison house begin to close on the growing boy and girl, they admire the upstarts. Since I didn't grow up as a Unitarian, sickened by anti-Semitism, wrote of Jesus: "They should have fed Him meat." Do Catholics tend to reach Semitism, wrote of Jesus: "As a lapsed Catholic, I was saying to the young people, wanting to be a member of the Church, their definition of the Church's dogma, I admire the upstarts. "O brave new world!That has such people in it!"

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Portland
continued from page 28

Losses last weekend at No. 4 Hartford and No. 12 Connecticut were the first consecutive losses by a Portland team since 1991.

But despite the apparent loss of momentum, the Pilots have maintained their competitive edge on the home field. They carry a 17-5 game home win streak into their match with the Irish, including a recent overtime win over then-No. 8 Washington.

"We play with MacMillan, they lost Justi Baumgartig," Irish coach Dan Petrucelli said. "That's two of their three best attacking players."

But Notre Dame may have little sympathy for the Pilots' misfortune. The Irish have been without as many as four starters at different points during this season, and have still managed an 11-0-1 record, their only blemish a 0-0 tie with No. 1 North Carolina.

"There's not a lot of pressure this weekend," Petrucelli said. "We've proven ourselves already, that's given us a lot of confidence. We know we can beat anyone, so we can go out there and play with confidence."

"Washington is a team full of solid players," Petrucelli said. "Melanie Brennam is one of their best players, but they have no real stars."

Brennan, the Husky career record holder for goals scored, was named a second team All-American last season.

After the last weekend, the Irish will have completed the toughest stretch of their season, a three-week period in which five of the six teams ranked in the top 10 have played, and all were at one time ranked in the top 10. These games will also be Notre Dame's last against ranked opponents for the remainder of the regular season, but Petrucelli hopes the squad can maintain its intensity.

"After our weekend against Notre Dame, Connecticut, and Duquesne last season there was a sigh of relief," Petrucelli said. "I won't let that happen this year."

"We tried to turn our intensities on and off last year, and when we turned it off for a few weeks we couldn't turn it back on when the tournament started."
Siegfried up-ends Pasquerilla East, 12-6

By MICHAEL Spons Writer

When an unstoppable force encounters an immovable object, something has to give. Fortunately for Siegfried, it was the Pasquerilla East defense.
The powerful Slammer offensive penetrated the stingy Pyro defense for two touchdowns en route to earning a 12-6 victory and sole possession of first place in the Blue Division.

Siegfried quarterback Marcie McNeill threw two touchdown passes, including the game winner to wideout Kathleen Clark with four minutes left in the game to improve the No. 5 Slammers' mark to 4-1. After holding PE on the game's opening possession, Siegfried took over near midfield and wasted no time in establishing a strong offensive game plan.

On their first play, McNeill found receiver Erin Ippolito open over the middle for a 20-yard gain. One play later, tailback Tricia Shafrnitz caught a screen pass from McNeill and galloped 25 yards for a touchdown to put the Slammers ahead 6-0.

On their first possession of the second half, PE put together a methodical, time consuming drive to give them a first and goal at the Slammer five-yard line. Two plays later, quarterack Kristen Dutey kept the ball and plowed up the middle for a Pyro touchdown.

The conversion attempt was unsuccessful, and the score remained tied at six until the four minute mark in the game. McNeill's strike to Clark gave the Slammers a 12-6 lead that they would not relinquish.

When PE quarterback Dutey mishandled the snap at the Slammer 30-yard line with under two minutes remaining, the celebration was on for Siegfried.

"We came through when we needed to," said Slammer coach David Bozanich. "It was our toughest game of the year, but we did what it took to win the game."

The victory puts the Slammers all alone at the top of the Blue Division, and with one game remaining, Siegfried is a lock to take part in the postseason playoff.

Off Campus: 18 Farley 0

The word "domination" best sums up Off Campus' performance in their 18-0 win over Farley last night. Defensively, the 0-C limited the Farley offense to just 85 total yards, and offensively, they exploded for two second half touchdowns to help propel the No. 6 squad to victory.

"Both the offense and defense played extremely well tonight," echoed the O-C coaching staff. "We are starting to gel together as a team heading into the playoffs."

Team captain and starting defensive back Kelly Guerin set the tone early for Off-Campus on Farley's third play from scrimmage. Guerin intercepted a Molly Riestenberg pass and ran it back 60 yards for a touchdown and a 6-0 lead. Guerin helped lead the team defensively, collecting two of Off-Campus' three interceptions against Riestenberg.

The 0-C defensive line was able to manhandle the Farley offensive front for most of the evening.

On the other side of the ball, it was the dynamic duo of Sara Donnelly and Megan Allen that helped propel the No. 6 squad to victory. Donnelly scored two touchdowns on a three-yard run and a 10-yard pass reception. Allen and the offensive line provided key blocks all evening long to help Off-Campus amassed nearly 150 yards in total offense.

The victory ipped Off Campus' mark to 3-1-1, and with the league title already in sight, the 0-C ran it back 15-0 lead. The victory ipped Off Campus' mark to 3-1-1, and with the league title already in sight, the 0-C ran it back 15-0 lead.

Lewis 21 Knot 6

Lew's Interhall football team was given this ultimatum: win their final two games or watch the playoffs from the sidelines. The Chickens completed the first half of their goal with by crushing Knot 21-6 last night.

The Angels offense couldn't get anything going offensively before halftime. Their defense held Knot to just 23 total yards and no first downs in the first half. Quarterback Karen Wallace was intercepted three times and was under constant pressure from the Chickens' defense line the whole evening.

As both was offensive, they may have been worse defensively. After holding Lewis scoreless for much of the first half, the Chickens exploded in the final fifteen seconds of the first half. The offense capped a six-play, 45-yard drive when tailback Amy Granata received the pitch from quarterback Liz Telerico and dashed 10 yards for the touchdown. Lewis added the two-point conversion.

The Chickens added to their lead in the opening minutes of the second half. Team captain Tracy Cote intercepted a Wallace pass and returned it to the Knott 35-yard line. The Chickens moved the ball to the 10-yard line where they faced fourth and goal.

In a well-designed timing play, Telerico rolled out to her left and threw a perfect perfect lead pass in the corner of the endzone. A streaking Emily Miller scooped up the extra fence next Monday before preparing for the postseason playoff.

Lewis faces their final test on Monday with the playoffs on the line.
Walsh, Stanford humbled

By ROY GLOSTER
Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Bill Walsh grabbed the microphone and pretended to be a DJ. He was actually talking to his team and trying to pep them up.

Then he quickly left the room, before Robinson could retaliate.

It was a moment of lightness — a rare moment of light in what has been a long and not very enjoyable season for Walsh, the former NFL coach and Hall of Famer who was hired to turn around Stanford's fortunes.

Walsh attributes many of the problems to youth. Eleven underclassmen saw significant playing time against Arizona State.

By the time we're mature as a team, Walsh said, "I'll probably be in my glory somewhere."

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**Penn State seeks revenge**

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Joe Paterno remembers the day he Paterno came to his house.

"It was a great honor," the legendary coach said. "I could easily have played for him. I was a very good high school player, but it came down to the fact that my heart was at Michigan State University." On Saturday, Paterno and No. 2 Penn State will be at Michigan State, a team that could decide the Big Ten champion and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

The Nittany Lions are 5-0 and lead the nation with 51.6 points per game, while the fifth-ranked Wolverines (4-1) average 31.5 points. Michigan State (5-0), which last week won 24-21 at Penn State, is last in the Big Ten.

"Joe Paterno teams are always going to be sound, they're always going to have players," Michigan coach Gary Moeller said. "They know how to play in big games. He knows how to coach in big games." Paterno, in his 29th year as coach, is the nation's leading active coach with a 262-69-3 record. He is fourth in all-time victories and tied with Bear Bryant for bowl wins with 15.

Moeller said: "They've been hounded all season to make it a lesson for the athletes. But I think the rivalry was there the day they let Penn State in the Big Ten." Moeller said. "It's enhanced by both teams having a chance to win the championship."

"By the time we're mature as a team," Walsh said, "I'll probably be in my glory somewhere."

**Wildcats take new-found confidence into Nebraska**

By ROY GLOSTER
Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Kansas State quarterback Chad May could hardly have a better day Saturday against No. 2 Nebraska than he had against the Cornhuskers last year.

May set a Big Eight record last year by passing for 459 yards as the Wildcats gained 565 yards total and still lost 45-28.

But it is a far more confident Kansas State team this year, one ranked No. 16 in the nation, and a far more confident May, who hasn't thrown an interception in 166 attempts. The passing game worked last year, but it's a far more confident May, who has thrown 12 interceptions this season.

"(The passing game) worked last year," said offensive tackle Jim Hmielowski. "We just came to work. I think we found out how we can beat them, or at least attempt to beat them."

May completed 33 of 44 passes last week for 379 yards — the second-highest total of his career — as the Wildcats went to 4-0 by defeating Kansas in the conference opener.

He has shown great poise in staying in the pocket and has thrown accurately. Perhaps the only knock on him is that he doesn't run well, but he seems nimble enough to step up to avoid the rush.

May played in high school at La Verne, Calif. Cal State-Fullerton was the only school to offer him a scholarship. Then Fullerton State changed its offense, and the new scheme wasn't suited to May. He tried to get UCLA to bite, but there were no offers there either.

Kansas State coach Bill Snyder heard about the situation, and suddenly the California boy was playing in the Flint Hills of Kansas.

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**Women’s Cross Country**

**Irish runners face tough competition**

By RANDY WASINGER
Sports Writer

Sunday's trip is crunch time for the Notre Dame women's cross country squad—and they know it.

Coming off a second place finish in last weekend's Notre Dame Invitational, the Irish now head to Ann Arbor, Michigan, for their toughest, and most important meet of the season.

Last year, they finished 7th in the same meet—a meet that Coach Connelly called "probably the worst one we had all year."

This time around, the Irish will have to rustle up a much better race if they expect to qualify for the NCAA Championships at the end of the season. Sunday's meet features six of the nation's top-20 teams, including 4th-ranked Stanford and 9th-ranked Michigan.

There are eight districts around the country, and the top two teams from each district qualify for the NCAA's, explained Coach Connelly. "After that, they take six more as at-large bids. How well you do against the top teams determines whether or not you're picked."

"A meet like this is critical for us. This meet has the top teams in the country, and it's important that we beat some of them."

Notre Dame began practice this week as the 18th-ranked team in the nation—a spot they've been at or near for most of the season. "They will look for leadership from senior Kristi Kramer, the top finisher for the Irish in every meet this season."

"Nobody's stepped up and tried to win a race this year," said Connelly. "and we've got some girls who are definitely capable of doing that."

If Connelly expects to knock off some top teams and solidify his team's chances of making the NCAA's, he will need strong performances Sunday not only from Kramer and Riley, but also from his other top runners—sophomore Emily Hood, senior Maureen Siegel. and juniors Kristen Dudas and Amy Siegel.

"Last year we had three kids out, but six more as at-large kids. How well we do against the top teams determines whether or not you're picked."

"A meet like this is critical for us."
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Morrissey, Flanner vie for play-off bids

By NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

There aren't a lot of implications riding on Sunday's Morrissey-Flanner game. Just maybe the fate of each team's season. Both teams need a win to remain in playoff contention. The Manorites (1-2) are looking to bounce back from last week's shocking loss at the hands of Grace. "We had the game won last week, until we were victimized by fluke plays in the last quarter. Grace didn't win that game. We lost that game," Avelino Verceles said. "But that didn't douse the Manorites hopes for making the playoffs. A 2-2 record might qualify them.

The key man for Morrissey will be tailback John Cotts. "I have all the confidence in the world in him. He knows how to pick and find the holes." Flanner flies into the battle at 1-1. A win would give them strong positioning for a playoff slot. "We watched them play this weekend," Captain Too Kellner said. "It was a tough way to lose, to dominate a football game for five minutes of the forty-eight. That kind of worses me. They'll be fired up. They have no chance to make the playoffs if they don't beat us. I'd expect to see their best." Flanner do have a capable offense, but as long as we don't give up the big play, we can hang with anybody.

Grace vs. Keenan

Grace and Keenan are the flip sides of a coin. One just delivered a debilitating defeat. The other just suffered one. Keenan is coming off a tough 22-7 loss to Stanford. At 2-1, they need a win to make the playoffs.

"We need to bring our self-esteem back from our defeat against Stanford," Captain Rob Holf said. "We need a stepping stone into the playoffs."

For Keenan, the problem isn't the defense. Even though they gave up 22 points to Stanford, Keenan has a solid defense. "I think we have to establish an offense. In the first few games, we won because of our defense."

While Keenan is coming into the game trying to recover from defeat. Grace is flying high after shocking Morrissey, a team Holf felt was the best in Interhall. "I think it's going to be a tough game. Keenan is a very, very good football team. It's going to be a good matchup. Offensively, we lost our fullback (Jeff Ford) with a broken hand. I just hope we can put together four solid quarters and put ourself in a position to win in the end."

"We need to move the ball with a little more consistency. Defensively, we need to make a stand against a very good offensive team."

"In Interhall football, it's tough to lay out what you need to do have success. You need more points than your opponent, and anyway we can do it, we'll take."

Stanford vs. Dillon

It sounds like a track meet. Whoever runs better will win. But this is Interhall football, and both Stanford and Dillon are looking to run away from each other in Sunday's battle. The 2-1 Studs are looking for a playoff slot. They came back from an upset at the hands of Morrissey with a solid 22-7 thumping of Keenan last week. "We definitely did bounce back." Captain Chad Smock said. "It was nice to come back and have the guys rally like that and play well."

The Studs are hoping that the performance against Keenan spills over into this week's game against Dillon. "After what happened against Morrissey, it woke everybody up that other teams could beat us. We basically got in playoff mode last week, and so the intensity will be up."

On offense, Stanford is planning to accentuate the running game. "We've got a very good pass game, but I don't think we're going to use it that much."

If Dillon (0-2) is going to win, they must win the battle on the line of scrimmage. But if Smock's faith in his men up front is justified, Dillon could have problems. "I think our offensive line can do a fairly good job against most defenses we can face."

Butchichowski's crew will be trying the same grounded offensive tactic. However, Dillon's offensive success will depend on their ability to move the ball against Stanford's potent defense. Brett Galley leads a vicious Stolé linebacking corp that should present Dillon with problems.

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Available now Campus wide for $10. Pick it up in the bookstore and various campus concession stands.
Top-ranked Carroll faces No. 4 Alumni

By JEFF COX
Sports Writer

The marquee interhall foot-
ball match-up this weekend pits top-ranked Carroll against No. 4 Alumni. Although Carroll sits atop this week's power poll, the Dawgs hope to pound that ranking into oblivion.

In order for Alumni (1-0-2) to pull off the upset, they'll have to stop Carroll's uptempo offense.

"We've played two good games in a row," Carroll captain Scott Ismail commented. "Our quarterback Chad Harrison has been playing well, and so has our offensive line."

Carroll's offense got a boost from freshman tailback Joe Schenher, who says, "We've come up big last week were quarterback Benji Hammond and split end Rich Ries. The senior pair tallied a 12-0 win over Fisher and a 1-0-2 record. Our offense finally started to click last week," Bozanich stated. "We need Hammond and Ries to spark the offense early."

While Hammond and Ries are key players, so is St. Ed's Harrison has some big players of its own. Harrison stated, "We need Hammond and Rios to spark the offense early."

Two other Zahm players who came up big last week were quarterback Benji Hammond and split end Rich Ries. The senior pair tallied a 12-0 win over Fisher and a 1-0-2 record. Our offense finally started to click last week," Bozanich stated. "We need Hammond and Ries to spark the offense early."

While Hammond and Ries are key players, so is St. Ed's Harrison has some big players of its own. Harrison stated, "We need Hammond and Rios to spark the offense early."

A win over the Screaming Otters, which looks good last week, would be a good, hard-nosed football game."

Sorin vs. Fisher

After a 12-0 setback to Zahm a week ago, No. 13 Fisher looks to get back to .500 by reeling in a win over winless Sorin. A win over the Screaming Otters not only would give

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page 25
Irish look for change of fortune

By JARED PATZKE  
Sports Writer

With the disappointment of a poor showing in the Midwestern Conference lingering in their minds, the Notre Dame men's soccer team is now trying to concentrate on the remainder of their regular season which consists of non-conference games. These matches include three nationally ranked opponents.

The 2-1 overtime loss to the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay ended the Irish's regular season conference schedule. With this loss comes a lot of uncertainty for the future of the team.

The top four teams in the Western Division of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference will go to the conference tournament, which will be held at Notre Dame. The Irish will host SMU tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Field. The Irish will use this game as a building block for the future. After experiencing several unexpected losses, Notre Dame is searching for consistency in their play.

"We have to get back to the basics and really work on our fundamentals. Recently we've been lacking in that area," said Irish goalkeeper Bert Bader. "There's a lot of pride within the team and we will fix our mistakes." Bader is the anchor of what has proven to be an extremely strong Irish defense. With the help of Chris Dean, Kevin Adkisson, and Brian Engessor, Bader has allowed only twelve goals. The unit has also combined for two goals and four assists to boost the struggling offense.

Senior forward Tim Oates is anxiously awaiting the matchup with SMU. "I'm really looking forward to this game. It's a great opportunity for our team to gain confidence and some respect." If Notre Dame needs anything, it's confidence. The loss to Wisconsin-Green Bay dropped their over all record to 5-6. It also propelled them out of the Great Lakes Region standings for the first time this season. "We're going to try and come out more relaxed tonight," comments Oates. "In our last few games we seem to have come out tight, hopefully we'll be less panicked."

Notre Dame lost their only previous game against SMU by the score of 2-0 in the opening round of last year's NCAA tournament.

SMU is the third nationally ranked team the Irish have played this year. Notre Dame lost in other two meetings with ranked teams by scores of 1-0 to No. 7 Penn State and 2-0 to No. 1 Indiana.
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SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Midnight Mania

ND basketball hopes its late-night kick-off will ignite a revival

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Going out tonight? Whaddya doing around 11? They're having a band over at the Joyce Center. Some free throw and 3-point shooting contests, too, and drawings to win a trip to LA or New York.

The first 1,000 people get free Blimpie's subs. So, if you've got the munchies...

WOMEN'S SOCCER

If you bought men's basketball season tickets (and you know who you are) you even get a free t-shirt.

But that's just the 11 o'clock euphoria, an insignificant preamble to Midnight Mania. When the clock strikes 12, college basketball season officially begins. At that moment, the 1994-95 Notre Dame men's basketball team will be revealed to anyone who cares to watch. It's one of the most anticipated—or at least one of the most publicized—events of note...

See Sports Extra for all the ND vs. BYU game day details.