These are just a few of the currently located throughout has been dubbed Alcohol Students were given the opportunity to write the names of those people they knew who had been injured in alcohol-related incidents. Let's not have to place your prints here next year! These footprints were chosen to represent those negatively affected by alcohol, due to their sheer visibility factor.

"The footprints make a very good visual and emotional point," said Diana Lanzillotta. a member of the Le Mans Hall Council. Collette Shaw, Regina Hall Di-rector, stressed that a major focus of the week was to help the students of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame become more aware of the dangers of alcohol, and that alcohol should have in their lives.

"We do not condone the use of alcohol but we realize it exists and we want to help people become aware of the dangers," she said.

BHA realizes that drinking is a huge part of the culture on every college campus and that the problem of drinking is certainly not unique to the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community. Recognizing this problem, BHA decided that they needed to educate people about the safety and the reality of the negative affects of alcohol. As a result, they choose to participate in Alcohol Awareness Week.

Notre Dame ranks first in doctoral recipients

The University of Notre Dame ranked first by a wide margin among U.S. Catholic colleges and universities in a recent study that tracked the baccalaureate origins of doctoral recipients over the last thirty years. The study, which surveyed 156 Catholic colleges and universities throughout the country, ranked Catholic institutions of higher learning according to the total number of undergraduates per decade who went on to earn doctorates in the 1960s, 70s, and 80s. With a total number of 2,463 graduates receiving a doctorate degree, Notre Dame edged Fordham University by 600 graduates. Behind Fordham, Boston College ranked third with 1,800.

Other schools to place in the top five were St. Louis University (4th) and Loyola University (5th). Rounding out the top ten were Marquette University (6th), Georgetown University (7th), Manhattan University (8th), Catholic University of America (9th), and the University of Dayton (10th).

Notre Dame also placed first in each decade researched in the study. According to Nathan Hatch, dean and vice president of the Graduate School, the reason Notre Dame undergraduates have been so successful in retaining their doctorates is due to "the combination of the fact that Notre Dame attracts some of the best and brightest Catholic students."

"The graduate faculty and the graduate programs in 22 doctoral fields are models for what graduate education is," Hatch said. When asked why he thought Georgetown ranked 7th in the study, Hatch said he thought

see STUDY page 4

These footprints are part of Saint Mary's alcohol awareness week: "These footprints represent those negatively affected by alcohol related incidents. Let's not have to place your prints here next year!"

Another focus of this week has been to let the student body know that help is available. On the Saint Mary's campus alone, there are several places to turn. Among these are the Counseling Center in Le Mans, Health Services, the Wellness Office in Regina, and the Residence Life Staff. These peculiarities can be understood, Kommers said, when seen in light of the different histories of the three countries.

America fought a revolution, and after victory declared that there would be no censorship. The German constitution, on the other hand, "rose out of the ashes of World War II and it was wanting to restore basic dignity." Separate from the other two, the charter of Canada gives a respect to elective bodies. This respect cannot be found in the United States.

In Canada, Kommers said, the parliament is shown respect as a modern parliamentary democracy. It has the power to make explicit laws governing speech in order to promote its "moral and spiritual values and respect for the laws."

While in America, he said, this would not be tolerated.

To the contrary, in the case New York Times vs. Sullivan, the Supreme Court disallowed any laws granting financial compensation for libel against public officials except in cases of reckless disregard for the truth or malice.

The court stated that errors would occur in uninhibited debate, and the debate was necessary to a vibrant democracy and thus demanded priori- ty over accidental mistakes.

The chair was endowed by Joseph Robbie, the owner of the Miami Dolphins, in honor of his son, who graduated in 1966, but passed away in 1976. Notre Dame has 103 endow- ed chair positions. 73 of which have been filled.

Notre Dame alcohol awareness week: "These footprints represent those negatively affected by alcohol related incidents. Let's not have to place your prints here next year!"
Midgets?
 Bring on the plaque!

Drums, please. The event we all have been waiting for finally arrived. Our break is here at last and its timing could not be better—we can use a break right about now.

There have been too many consecutive sleepless nights, the laundry is piling up, and most of us have depleted our supplies of shame, toothpaste, and Sudafed, not to mention money. So it's time to relax, but more importantly to keep on trucking.

Don't know about you, but it seems like people around here have been a little edgy lately. Maybe it's just my roommates and me. Normally, we're a close-knit bunch, but these past few days have been hell.

On Tuesday night, we decided to order a pizza and since not all of us had cash handy, Sudafed, not to mention money.

On Wednesday, we anticipated Friday with elation. By Thursday, we were feverishly on our paper.

The only excitement came when actor Williams, who was handling the prince's property, explained Richard Mineards, who was handling those thousand-dollar cases.

The outbreak of salmonella among people who had eaten Schwan's ice cream may have come from raw eggs.

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Pipeline ruptures as Texas flooding continues

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press

HOUSTON
Rolling floodwaters apparently ruptured a 40-inch pipeline Thursday, sending pools of burning gasoline down the rain-swollen San Jacinto River and setting fire to homes and boats on the banks.

At least 59 people were treated for minor burns and smoke inhalation. Much of Norman, who was on the bank on the water and the whole force from their homes by the broken homes when the pipeline pipeline network. The broken pipeline bringing product from the New York Mercantile Exchange. Wholesale unleaded gasoline for November delivery crested at $1.800-815-4525

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Love, Felice, Fran, Kate, Tricia and Yul

Iraq's threat abated, U.S. scales troops

By SUSANNE SCHAFER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
More than 100,000 U.S. troops are being taken off alert for possible movement to the Persian Gulf now that Iraq’s threat to Kuwait has subsided, the Pentagon announced on Thursday.

Bush, 13,000 soldiers — including 5,000 already on ground in the area — and 270 aircraft will be moved into the region to conduct exercises for an undetermined period.

At one time, the Pentagon has envisioned sending some 150,000 men and women in the event a ground war against Iraq broke out.

"The vast preponderance of forces are being taken off alert and will not deploy," said Lt. Gen. Howell Estes, director of operations for Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Estes told a Pentagon briefing that the threat Iraq once posed to Kuwait when it massed nearly 75,000 troops on its southern border is receding.

"The threat ... is not totally eliminated, but the changes in its posture allow us to make some changes in our forces," he said.

When the crisis was at its height earlier this month, the Pentagon had alerted three fleet carrier battle groups, dozens of other ships and more than 700 aircraft for duty in the Gulf region. Only a fraction of the forces will now deploy, a senior Pentagon official said.

In connection with the troop decision, the Iraqis have been informed they are "not being treated as forces below the 32nd parallel," or the United States will take appropriate action, which is undefined," the official said.

The United States has 25,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines in the Gulf region, including those aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington and 16 other Navy ships. About 5,000 U.S. troops are on the ground there.

A senior military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said plans now call for sending 274 combat and support aircraft and another 8,000 support troops for the exercises.

For the time being, the 2,000 U.S. pounds that could be dispatched as amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli and its support ships also will remain in the region.
Dutch mercy killing documented

By JENIFER CHAO
Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands—Dutch television viewers Thursday night saw the first televised case of mercy killing. The one-hour documentary, "Death Upon Request," chronicled the last day of wheelchairstricken Van Wendel de Joode, a 63-year-old Amsterdam man who suffered from the degenerative muscle disorder Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis.

ALS is also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. After 21 years with the degenerative muscle disorder, Van Wendel de Joode, a 63-year-old Amsterdam man who suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease, made his final journey in March 4, when he died by euthanasia Dutch Doctors' Association's request.

JOODE, a 63-year-old Amsterdam man who suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease, made his final journey in March 4, when he died by euthanasia Dutch Doctors' Association's request.

A physician, Arthur Jan Kaspers, injected a sleeping drug into his husband's left arm. "So peaceful ... He looked so relaxed," said Anthoinette, as she watched her husband slowly lose consciousness after the first injection.

After caressing her husband's arm and kissing him on the cheeks, Anthoinette began to weep while nervously puffing on a cigarette held in her shaking hand. "We've done everything together, only I can't go with him any more," she said. "While mercy killing is still illegal in the country, doctors are guaranteed immunity from prosecution if they follow the euthanasia policy, the most liberal in the industrialized world, and report all cases to authorities. That policy requires that physicians performing the practice have a longstanding clinical relationship with the patient, who must suffer from irremediable pain and must request death. The program drew angry reactions from anti-euthanasia physicians. 'I think it's horrible that this country allows a doctor to deteriorate so much that he has to communicate by pointing at an alphabet board on his lap,' said his last words to the doctor. The Van Wendel de Joode family lived with Van Wendel de Joode dying with his wife Anthoinette standing by. Anthoinette remained standing by.

Anthoinette rested her head on her husband's shoulder as he injected a deep drug into his husband's left arm. "It's so beautiful like this ... He didn't feel anything. That's the way it should be," she said.

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STUDENTS

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Call Kyle Dorsey (219)634-1740
Aristide’s government wants market access

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—President Jean-Bertrand Aristide’s government, restored under protection of U.S. arms, is seeking another helping hand from the Americans: free access to the U.S. market to help rebuild the Haitian economy.

American officials were surprised by the proposal, a source close to Aristide said. But the U.S. Embassy said Thursday it would be considered.

While looking for new U.S. assistance on one hand, the restored government gave its people some relief on the other, lowering the official price of gasoline to $3 a gallon from $3.80.

In a sign of returning normalcy, a traffic jam developed around a downtown service station after a tanker truck delivered the first legally available gas for distribution. Gas had been embargoed under international sanctions lifted last weekend.

The wheels of Haitian justice also appeared to be slowly turning.

About two dozen alleged looters were brought to court Thursday by Haitian police, backed by U.S. troops — the biggest such display since the departure of a functioning justice system.

The suspects were held in connection with the plundering and burning of an appliance store Sunday night in Port-au-Prince.

The U.S. military has tried to encourage Haitian police to re-examine patrolling and crime-fighting, even in the face of the political and economic changes taking place around a downtown service station.

The military has tried to encourage Haitian police to re-examine patrolling and crime-fighting, even in the face of the political and economic changes taking place.

A source said the government’s foreign minister, the former prime minister to the rebel cabinet, is a source close to the government.

It was because of the proposal, a source close to Aristide said. But the U.S. Embassy said Thursday it would be considered.

While looking for new U.S. assistance on one hand, the restored government gave its people some relief on the other, lowering the official price of gasoline to $3 a gallon from $3.80.
Humorous stunts have always risen above issues

About a decade ago, I let a Colorado College student read the manuscript of a novel I was working on, about college life in the Sixties. She enjoyed it, she reported. And, sty­
rinely aside, it had really opened her eyes to something, she added.

"I'd always kind of had the impression that you guys were totally obsessed with the war, you know?" she said. "And then I read this, and it occurred to me that, well, of course, you were just as concerned with who was sleeping with whom and who was fighting with their parents and who was about to flunk out, and all that mundane kind of college shattering back then, and we tried to

Peter

Peterson

It was, she realized, pretty easy to
grow your hair long and carry a guitar across your shoulder. It didn't mean you intended to dedicate your entire life to the cause of pacifism, any more than putting a solar energy bumper sticker on your car 15 years later meant you wouldn't go to put gas in it. And yet it wasn't hypocritical either. It's just that believing in something doesn't require doing it.

In the time, the laundry stayed pretty much the same. You had regular lives going on at the same time, I'd just never thought of it that way."
Dear Editor:

To not protest the hall notes of Alumni and Carroll after their content was made public would imply acceptance of the sicken­ ing material they contained. I trained to Notre Dame be­ cause I wanted to attend the Catholic University, a university which I believe that the University of Notre Dame is among my peers.

And yet, every hall of Alumni or Carroll that truly believes this material is only representative of the students who blindly accepts what was printed as their voice. The views presented were not only offensive to women, but shortsighted and myopic of anyone that possesses an ounce of compassion. Were the writers of this material so proud of their work that they included their names?

While Shafu Ladha might try and defend such material as humor, I suggest that for this material for what it is—ex­ sistential garbage that does not belong at this University. Humor does not have a place here. Those who would suggest it is not harmful and that these attacks.

Dear Editor:

The reading of Alumni and Carroll "hall notes" during the Women's Speak Out should not be seen as a mere reflection of the respective halls, but rather as an indication of the normative stereotypes of the University. The recent attempts of the hos­ phobic Catholicism and the University undertakes fairly extensive protection of private property, are by no means limited to the University. During the government must attach potential abuse.

Thus, the segment of our society who believe that the University has an obligation to provide financial incentives to pro­ fessional, the way you live or view the world. All this is a little effort on your part.

PETER RUBINAS
Sophomore
Morey Hall

Our Land

University's self-interested stance on gays just

The recent attempts of the hom­ phobic movement on campus to gain official recognition by the University of Notre Dame, and to have its members invited to the halls of women on campus. The examination of these notes should serve as a scathing indictment of those who wrote them, the defaced reputation of women, those who are simply amused by these assaults, those who either read the "notes" or the initial Observer article without comprehension of its implications, and especially those who choose (as Shafu recommends) to "ignore"—to tolerate— these notes.

Tolerance is a readiness to allow others to believe or act as they choose. As a "tolerant" individual, you allow others to determine their own opinion. Tolerance of such violence against women not only mili­ gitates it.

FAYE KOLLY
Junior
HANNAH DUNN
Junior
LYNNE Hall

Brian Fitzpatrick

Userland

an individual's private property. When an individual's sphere of privacy is intersected with that of another's, the way one lives one's life is not only a matter of personal preference, but also of respect for all human beings is not to be confused with a lib­ erty, or, in other words, to define the way you live or view the world. All this is a little effort on your part.

PETER RUBINAS
Sophomore
Morey Hall

Dear Editor:

We find it extremely unfortunate that M.S. Seibert, in his letter "The University of Notre Dame on October 17, 1994, changed the scope of the Mary's office. They should have the responsibility of distributing tick­ ets. We believe that the disgruntled feelings of Notre Dame women who have been exposed to this office, which was actually in control of the event.

Because of this, we feel that the personal attack upon the women of Saint Mary's was not only offensive, but rather as a reflection of the normative stereotypes of the University. The recent attempts of the hom­ phobic Catholicism and the University undertakes fairly extensive protection of private property, are by no means limited to the University. During the government must attach potential abuse.

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Tolerance is a readiness to allow others to believe or act as they choose. As a "tolerant" individual, you allow others to determine their own opinion. Tolerance of such violence against women not only mili­ gitates it.
Computer music will kick off haunting evening at Washington Hall on Halloween

By DAN CICHALSKI

Almost everyone on campus has heard the many stories that Washington Hall is haunted by numerous ghosts. Supposedly, Notre Dame football legend George Gipp, the Gipper himself haunts the theater from time to time. Gipp died at the age of 25, two weeks after he was selected as Notre Dame's first All-American.

Reportedly, his dying wish was a request of Knute Rockne, "when the team is up against it, when things are wrong and the breaks are against them they've got to keep playing because they're just one for the Gipper." To this day, The Gipper is said to haunt Washington Hall.

Whether or not the stories of these hauntings are true, it seems inevitable that each year, on Halloween night, many students try to break into Washington Hall in order to try to spot an apparition.

Are you looking for something exciting and scary to do in Halloween night that does not include breaking and entering? If so, plan on heading over to Washington Hall to see the Notre Dame Players put on the Halloween Candlelight Ghost Story Reading.

This year in order to prevent the illegal yearly event, October 31 tradition of breaking into Washington Hall, the Notre Dame Players have decided to provide the student body with a legal event that is sure to prove an enjoyable and frightening evening.

The Players have spent much time planning the first ever "Halloween Candlelight Ghost Story Reading." The event, which begins at 11:30 p.m. October 31 and ends at 12:30 a.m. the following day, will consist of readings of six or seven "ghost stories" written by authors such as the haunting Edgar Allan Poe and the spine-chilling Stephen King.

Each of the stories will be read by a member of the troupe. Only candlelight will be provided in order to promote the true haunting spirit of Halloween.

All students are encouraged by Co-President of the ND Players, Stephen Susco, to attend the reading.

A nominal admission fee of $1 will be charged in order to cover the cost of advertising for the event.

Susco also encourages people to come dressed in appropriate attire.

So, get out the face paint, the Dracula costume, the witch's hat, or any other accessory that will help you create the perfect Halloween costume and get ready to head on over to the Halloween Ghost Story Reading.

Susco said, "I think the Halloween Ghost Story Reading will be an enjoyable event and I encourage everyone to attend."

So if you are looking for a way to ring in the second half of the semester, plan on attending the Halloween Ghost Story Reading. Who knows, maybe you'll even see the Gipper?"
Public Library launches series of bone-chilling events

By JOEY CRAWTORD  
Access Writer

Trick-or-Treat. Has anyone ever wondered what teachers do over Fall Break? Wondered if there is life in Domers when Domers head home? Well teachers are away. Especially during Halloween season. You certainly know how to play when Domers are away. County Public Librarians are planned. The events should be both entertaining and educational.

The series is highlighted by "An Evening with Father Dowling." Mystery writer and Notre Dame professor, Ralph M. McInerny, will discuss his renowned series of novels. The Father Dowling Mysteries, as well as his other works of literature.

He will also talk about the "Father Dowling" television series. Dr. McInerny has been teaching Philosophy at Notre Dame for 40 years. "I've lived out my life here," he said. McInerny has written 18 "Father Dowling" novels. His latest one, A Cardinal Offense, features scenes from Notre Dame University. The television company, Viacom, bought the right to use McInerny's characters in the TV series which featured William Biscy Haggerty. McInerny launched his writing career between the 1960's. He began by submitting short stories to magazines.

Today, he has tallied over 50 novels as well as some "academic, scholarly books.

The Father Dowling Mysteries is not the only Mystery series McInerny has written. He has written a total of four series of novels in the mystery genre under a variety of pseudonyms. Remarkably, he has managed to balance his time between writing and teaching.

"I've figured out how to be both a philosopher and a writer," he explains. McInerny has been a major influence to many aspiring novelists on the Notre Dame campus. "Every writer has a vision of life. It is true to write at any length and not exhibit, at least through the characters, what life is all about," he said.

At the conclusion of the program, Dr. McInerny will present awards to the winners of the library's Mystery Short Story Competition.

The competition was open to both high school students and adults. Copies of his novels will be available for sale and author signing. This free event will be held on Wednesday, October 26 at 7 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium on the lower level.

If you miss Dr. McInerny at the Public Library, he will be appearing in Michigan City and at Ball State University, or just look for him in your next Philosophy class. Dr. McInerny: Coming to a Classroom Near You.

Three Halloween programs for children are slated for the week prior to Hallow's Eve. "Halloween Grub" is a fun-filled hour for children ages 7 and up. The activity is scheduled for Wednesday, October 26, at 4 p.m. The Francis Branch of the library, 52655 North Ironwood, will host this exciting hour of creating ghastly ghosts and goblins. Reservations for the event can be made in advance by calling 282-4641.

On Thursday, October 27 at 3:30 p.m., the River Park Branch of the library, 2022 Mishawaka Avenue, will sponsor a children's program on Pumpkin Painting. This activity is open to children ages 4 and up. Children are asked to bring their own pumpkins. The library will supply paints and assorted refreshments. Space for this event is limited so pick up a free ticket at the River Park checkout desk and join the fun.

"Spider Webb, Magician and Clown" will conclude the Halloween children's series. Spider Webb will perform on Thursday, October 27 at 6:00 p.m. This event, which will be held in the Western Branch, 611 S. Lombardy, should be a lot of fun for the entire family. A women's group is also celebrating the Halloween season by offering the program, "Women, Friendship and Quilting." The history of quilting and how quilts brought women together will be the major topics for discussion. Celebrate women and their quilts at the River Park Branch on Thursday, October 27 at 7:00 p.m.

All of these events are free and preregistration is not required unless otherwise noted. For further information, please call 282-4649.

So if you will be in the South Bend area during the Halloween season, come join the library in celebrating this festive season.

Fun of Terror-ific season never dies

By PATTI CARSON  
Saint Mary's Access Editor

You are never too old to celebrate Halloween. That is why the Saint Mary's College Student Activities Board (SAB), Residence Hall Association (RHA), and Dalloway's Coffee House are co-sponsoring "Terrifying Tales and Ghoulish Grub" on Monday Night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Dalloway's.

Students may partake of the festivities for only $1. Those festivities include a costume contest, ghost stories, pumpkin carving, and the mysterious Ghostly Grab Bag.

And since we are rather old for trick-or-treating, we can fill our stomachs with food instead of pure candy at Dalloway's. Candy corn, caramel apples, hot apple cider, hot chocolate, and other ghoulish grub will be available for flavoring. The coffee house will also be open as usual to provide coffee as normal.

"SAB has been planning this event along with RHA for quite a while," said Marlene Johnson, SAB assistant director.

"SAB and RHA members wanted to have an event planned for students right after break. Last year, SAB planned the Masquerade Ball around Halloween time. This year, since we are here on the actual day of Halloween, we wanted to celebrate," she said.

One of the featured events of the evening is ghost stories. But these are not just any ghost stories.

"RHA and SAB are employing the talents of a husband and wife team who tell their scary stories as a team. The couple has been here two or three times to tell their stories in the past few years. Since they've been so successful, we've invited them again," Johnson said.

One of the places to be in Dalloway's on Monday night. Some Holy Cross Hall students, however, will be staying in their dorms to hand out candy to the children of Saint Mary's professors.

Holy Cross students who are interested may sign up on the doors near the front desk of the dorm. Students should take advantage of the many Halloween activities being offered on both the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. Remember, you are never too old to celebrate Halloween.
Requiem for a Glee Clubber with other lives to live

When the Almighty created the paradigmatic Glee Clubber, He created a lad with the soul of a rolling stone. The Clubber is a travellin’ man, happiest when he’s boarding a bus, heading toward the sunset, restless to see the faraway places with strange-sounding names. Do you hear America singing? That’s the Notre Dame Glee Club, filling the night air with the music of Marcusch and Mayser and the girls they take behind them. Comes the dawn, they’ll be gone. They just gotta have a honey holding them tight. Like the Navy, they have sweets­hearts in a great many ports. Yet, eventually, Love catches up with them, to slow them down. As their songs say, “A-roving/A-roving/Since roving’s been my passion.”

I think that the Glee Club’s lifestyle is part of a great tradition. In every generation, the Hit Parade has been filled with place-names recollected in tranquillity and turned into music: Swanee, My Old Kentucky Home, The Red River Valley, New York, New York, That Wonderful Town. Tony Bennett left his heart in San Francisco, Johnny Reb, fallen at Little Big Horn, to which they will travel their trip to the Southwest over semester break. All I pray for is a Heisman Trophy winner.

This year marks Father Robert Griffin’s 25th year of writing with The Observer.

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Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

Father Griffin’s column is filled with longing and restlessness, much like the Glee Clubbers of the past. There’s a sense of nostalgia and a desire for a simpler time. The column touches on themes of怀旧, the passing of time, and the search for meaning in a world that seems to change faster than we can keep up with.

The column also includes personal anecdotes and reflections on the author’s experiences as a Glee Clubber. There’s a strong sense of community and belonging, which is echoed in the Glee Club’s songs and traditions. The author reminisces about the Glee Club’s history and its impact on generations of students.

Overall, the column is a tribute to the Glee Club and its enduring legacy, as well as a call to reflect on our own lives and the choices we make.
The Tar Heels carried a 15-0-1 record into the Atlantic Coast Conference game against Duke (13-2-1).

"The kids really put a lot of effort into it," Duke coach Bill Hempen said. "I said many times before that if they could believe in themselves out of their minds, just with an outstanding effort they could win this." We think that it takes that텔로운 team.

"It would be great if all of the hard work that has been put into our game is being recognized," Petrucelli said.

Though North Carolina's loss, its first in four years and only its second since 1985, may not signal the end of an era of dominance, it may be indication of increased competition in collegiate women's soccer.

For us to have beaten Duke 5-0, and then them to beat North Carolina—that shows that there's some parity," Petrucelli said.

But for the Irish to be considered to overtake the No. 1 position, they'll have to beat both Ohio State and Duke at Alumni Field this weekend.

Both teams have a physical style of play, a style which teams like Wisconsin have used to give the Irish problems in the past.

North Carolina outshot Duke 19-8 in the game and 53-25 in the series, but twice as many Duke goals gave the Tar Heels control of two of their last three games.

"They came into our field and beat us, and we had fair and square," Dorrance said with some empathy with my kids. It was tough. It just wasn't our day.

For Dorrance, this was only his ninth loss in sixteen seasons.

St. Lawrence had scored on two of their last three games, while Duke had won its last three, 3-0, 2-0 and 2-1 on goals scored from far out on the wings.

"I'm sure it's important to win the conference," Petrucelli said. "But it takes to beat that phenomenon, to have a conference year that we would like to have."
McNair chasing record

By STEPHEN HAWKINS
Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Those helmets with the nifty gold Rams’ horns are suddenly hot, gold and green are the colors a la mode. Hotels are booked. Fans arrive early and stay late at Hughes Stadium. And the traffic? What’s going on at Ag? 

For years, Colorado State, 9-1 in the Western Athletic Conference, was always a place Lubick had been looking forward to. It was a place Lubick had wanted to coach for a long time. It was a distinct trip for the Rams as well. 

In 1982 to 1984, before going to Stanford as an assistant and then to Miami, Under CSU Coach Leon Fuller, Lubick’s offenses were the most productive in Rams history. 

He returned to CSU last season, signing a five-year contract. Coach Earl Bruce had been fired for punching and verbal abuse of the players, and morale was low. 

But Bruce had built the foun- dog days of September and even though during his last year, in 1992, his team finished 5-7. In four years at CSU, he built a 22-24-1 record and took CSU to its second-ever bowl appearance — the 1993 Freedom Bowl, where CSU beat Oregon, 32-31.

CSU gearing up for Utah

By JOE WHelan
Associated Press

The Rams are trying to get back in the bowl picture. Utah has had a bounce in its record.

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Mondesi voted NL 'Rookie of the Year'

By BEN WALKER

NEW YORK

Outfielder Raul Mondesi unanimously won the NL rookie of the year award Thursday, the third straight Los Angeles winner of an honor the Dodgers have dominated since its inception.

The Dodgers have had the top rookie 14 times since Jackie Robinson — for whom the prize is now named — won the initial award in 1947 with Brooklyn. No other NL team has won more than six.

Mondesi, who batted .306 and led major league outfielders with 14 triples and 11 stolen bases in last year's NL West champion Los Angeles first baseman Eric Karros won in 1993.

"I want to thank you to my teammates," Mondesi said from his home in the Dominican Republic. "They tell me I've got to play hard because you've got to be a chance to win rookie of the year. I played every day, that's why I won." 

Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Howe, Fernando Valenzuela and Stu Pederson each won for Los Angeles from 1971-1982. No other NL team has won as many as three straight awards, could make it four in a row again with Team in the year if Triple-A third baseman Ron Coomer plays to potential.

"I think that says a lot for our staff and our player development, a lot for the players in- volved, Raul, who's worked so hard, Tommy (manager Lasorda) and the major league coaching staff that added the finishing touches. It was a combined effort," Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said.

Mondesi, 23, received all 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America and finished with 140 points. Houston reliever John Hudek was runner-up with eight second-place votes and 25 points and Atlanta outfielder Ryan Klesko was third with six second-place votes and 25 points. Kansas City designated hitter Bob Hamollin won the AL rookie award with 13 points.

"It's bittersweet," Mondesi said. "We're happy that someone made progress and I don't worry about not playing 162 games."

Mondesi will start playing winter ball shortly with Escogido of the Dominican Winter League.

It was Mondesi's strong right arm that impressed the most attention. He had the most assists for the Dodgers since Nate Fox had 104 in 1964. Kirby Puckett and Kenny Lofton tied for the AL lead this season with 11.

Mondesi, who made his major league debut last season and played in 42 games, won the starting right field job from Cory Snyder in March. He was acquired in a trade with Seattle and was supposed to oust Dino Del Chiampo when they had an argument in the dugout.

"I put up good numbers," he said. "I've got to take it like we can't be a part of it. I won't be a part of it."

They made some very valid points about versus interim coaches versus permanent coaches," Guinn said.

Coaches of other sports at UNLV also met Thursday and said they wanted Guinn to be named the permanent coach.

The announcement of an offer to Grugurich, an assistant to Jerry Tarkanian at UNLV for 12 years, came less than 24 hours after Weaver resigned and Guinn said that Grugurich would not be hired for the new coach.

Guinn said at the time that he would hire an interim coach for the upcoming season because he didn't want to make it appear that Weaver resigned because of a personality conflict that kept Grugurich from accepting the job.

"I cannot let this appear that because I didn't hire Tim Grugurich as a coach that Jim Weaver is resigning as athletic director," Guinn said Wednesday night. "I can't be a part of it. I won't be a part of it."

Grugurich had arrived in Las Vegas on Wednesday, met with players at McCarran International Airport. He later went to the university and met with players Thursday. "I told them he would be their new coach.

"I'm sure, however, wasn't formally offered the job and left Las Vegas early Thursday to re- join the SuperSonics on the road."

Earlier Thursday, there were reports that Sonny Allen, an- other coach at Old Dominion, Southern Methodist and Nevada-Reno, had been offered the job on an interim basis.

Charlotte Hornets director of player personnel Dave Cowens said Thursday that Allen, a scout for the team, was offered the job.
Redskins rally around Frerotte
By JONATHAN MOORE
Associated Press
ASHBURN, Va.
The Washington Redskins hope rookie quarterback Gus Frerotte will display preseason form in a midseason game.

"It creates excitement, without a doubt, because he's coming out of nowhere," said Redskins wide receiver Henry Ellard.

"Something new creates excitement, even though this team is 1-6. We need some kind of excitement to get something going.,"

Coach Norv Turner said Frerotte, a seventh-round draft pick out of Tulsa, will start against the Indianapolis Colts this week, replacing injured quarterback Mark Brunell, who is out with a sprained ankle.

"The road came as a surprise because the second-string quarterback, John Friesz, is a veteran who started the first four games of the season and has the team's only win of the year, against New Orleans.

Turner said Frerotte has played well in practice and the preseason and deserves a chance to start. Coaches also want to see if Frerotte's talents hold up under the pressure of an NFL game.

"I think it can provide a little bit of excitement," Turner said of Frerotte starting. "It's not long-lasting, but it certainly makes it interesting.,

Fullback Brian Mitchell said the players could rally around Frerotte.

"I think everybody's real excited to see how he's going to perform," Mitchell said. "We can remember him being real well in preseason. He's been doing real good in practice, and everybody just wants to see if he can do it when it's happening for real.

"I'm sure everybody back in their minds has a feeling that, 'Hey, Gus is going to play just like he's been doing, and if he does that, it's going to be a big lift for us.,"

Turner said Ricky Ervins probably would start at running back against the Colts, although Reggie Brooks, who has been sitting out two weeks with a pulled muscle in his rib cage, is practicing again and says he's ready to go.

Patriots hope for season to turn over
By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press
FOXBORO, Mass.
A five-stitch cut marrned Drew Bledsoe's chin. A subdued voice and downward glance showed Bill Parcells frustration.

The road from pushover to playoff contender isn't so smooth after all. Two straight mistake-filled losses hit the two leaders of the New England Patriots as hard as an un­blocked blitzer.

"I said imagine we're frustrated to some degree," Parcells said quietly. "I would say that I'm disappointed with the turn of events.,"

The Patriots' 3-2 start was their best since 1987. They had just won three consecutive close games, two on the road. Bledsoe had thrown for more yards than anyone in the NFL.

There was serious talk about reaching their first playoff berth in eight years. And, for the first time in the team's 35-year history, all eight home games were guaranteed sells­outs before the first one was played.

Expectations were growing in the Patriots' second season under Parcells, who coached the New York Giants to two Super Bowl titles. He took over a 2-14 team and led it to 5-11 record last year.

Only 15 players remain from the pre-Parcells days. But the team is plagued by the inconsistency of youth.

The Patriots committed four turnovers in each of the losses to the Los Angeles Raiders and New York Jets.

"I was hopeful in that regard," Parcells said when asked if he felt the winning streak would snowball.

The defense, bruised by long pauses early in the season, has improved. But the offense has struggled, especially as the Patriots were held to 18 points by the Raiders and 24 points by the Jets.

"It's not that we're not playing to our potential," Parcells said of the losing streak.

"We're to the point now where we expect to be able to win ballgames and to go out and kind of beat our­selves with the turnovers we have is very frustrating.,"

The Patriots, idle this week, have extra time to work on the problems that contributed to their 3-4 record, two games out of the AFC East lead.

"Physically, we're having a few problems, so maybe it's a blessing in disguise,."

Parcells said, noting that the Patriots were missing both starting wide receivers for al­most the entire Jets game.

Michael Timpson didn't play because of a groin injury, and Vincent Brisby left with a hamstring injury in the first quar­ter.

Fuller ready to face Oilers
By JOHN F. BONEATTI
Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA
After eight years with the Houston Oilers, William Fuller thought his friends in the or­ganization would inform him about his team's plans. He was wrong.

And so Fuller admits he's anxious to do t他也 particularly well for his new team, the Philadelphia Eagles, when they play the Oilers on Monday night.

The defensive end speaks calmly about it now, but there's still a trace of anger in his voice as he talks about the Oilers' allowing him to become a free agent.

He's not unhappy with the Eagles (4-2), especially when he sees how the Oilers (1-5) have unraveled.

"I couldn't ask for a smoother transition, both football-wise and off the field," said Fuller, tied for second in the NFL with seven sacks. "It's worked out real good.

He is upset about the way he feels the Oilers let him hang during the offseason, especially after they told him he was def­initely a part of their future.

"All of our conversations with management was, 'Hey, you're our guy. We may lose Sean Jones, we may even lose Warren (Moon), but we want you here.,"

It made sense. Even though Fuller is 32, he is among the NFL's top pass-rushers in the previous four seasons, he averaged 10 sacks a season.

The reassurances made Fuller feel good until he started getting signals that made him wonder.

First, negotiations on a new contract went slowly. The Oilers took their time giving Fuller a proposal and when they did, he was insulted how far under fair market value it was.

Then Houston designated defensive tackle Glenn Montgomery as their transition player. That meant the Oilers could match any free agent offer Montgomery might get, in­suring he would stay with the team.

Fuller was under the impres­sion he would get the protected designation.

"I can kind of see their ratio­nale," he said. "He (Montgomery) had a great year last year, and he's a younger player. They were simply look­ing at it that way.,"

February 10, 1994

Patriots hope for season to turn over

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No one from the front office said anything to him. But Fuller was getting the unmistakable impression he was no longer in the Oilers' plans.

"That's fine, I just wished that somebody would have let me know," he said. "There were people in that organiza­tion who I thought would let me know, even if top management didn't. Other guys who I felt close enough with, as far as friendship, that they would let William Fuller know the skinny.

And it didn't happen.,"
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UP AND COMING EVENTS

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Women's Soccer

No. 1

A loss by top-ranked North Carolina may put the Irish into pole position

Irish against Top 20 Teams

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Weekend wins needed for jump

By RIANA KEY

As if the Notre Dame women's soccer team didn't already have to worry about looking past their games against Ohio State and Detroit Mercy this weekend, a loss to Duke by top-ranked North Carolina may have Irish eyes looking in yet another direction—toward a first-ever No. 1 ranking.

With a 13-0-1 record which includes a 6-0-1 mark against top-20 teams, a home sweep this weekend would make No. 2 Notre Dame the only major undefeated team in the country. Having thrashed No. 4 Duke 5-0 earlier this season, the Irish would be seriously considered to replace North Carolina at the top of the polls.

MEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame hosts Wisconsin tonight at 7:00. Next weekend, the Irish travel west to face UCLA and Cal State Fullerton.

11th-ranked Irish open MCC play

By BETSY BAKER

The 11th-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team begins Midwestern Collegiate Conference action this weekend with a match versus Xavier on Friday night and Butler on Saturday night.

Coming off a victorious road trip last weekend with wins over 14th-ranked Texas and Texas A&M, the Irish will bring an 18-1 record into the weekend. With a week of practice under their belts, the team has been improving and is ready to show who's at the top of the MCC.

Irish head coach Debbie Brown said that practice has gone well this week, and they have been focusing on improving each day.

"We tried to work on a specific area each day this week," said Brown, "and I'm confident we've fixed some of our weaknesses."

The Irish have proven to be a force to reckon with in the MCC, as they have won 24 consecutive conference games. 17 of those games have been in the regular season, and seven have been in MCC post-season tournament play. The Irish have claimed three consecutive MCC tournament and regular season titles, and look to do the same this season.

Their first obstacle to doing that will be the match against Xavier on Friday night. Although Xavier does not have the national ranking and recognition of the Irish, they will bring a 15-6 record to South Bend. The Irish have had great past success with Xavier, winning 8 of 9 matches against them, including the last five in a row.

Xavier's strength lies in their ball control and defensive skills, as shown by their team leader sophomore setter Somi Checkett, who has 918 assists and 162 digs. Checkett is also third in the MCC in hitting percentage with .389.

"I think both Xavier and Butler's strength is their defense," said Coach Brown.

"They are not going to let up on us."

On Saturday night, the Butler Bulldogs will look to ruin the Irish reign of the conference. Butler stands at 11-10 on the season, but have been the most successful MCC opponent against the Irish. Even though the Irish have won five consecutive matches against the Bulldogs, Butler has managed to win five matches in the series, forcing the Irish to an 11-5 record against them.

Butler posts a strong outside hitting game with five players with more than one hundred kills. They are led by sophomore outside hitter Stephanie Wesley, who leads the team with 221 kills, and a last year all-MCC first team selection Laura Blaire. Defensively, the team has 1288 digs in 73 total games played this season.

Brown looks to both teams to

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SPORTS

Friday, October 21, 1994