CLC plans to address alcohol abuse

By MATTHEW LOUGHAN
Assistant News Editor

The Campus Life Council discussed the problem of student alcohol abuse at last night's meeting. Members considered forming a committee to investigate what could be done to combat this problem.

"This is a very crucial question facing the University," said Father Patrick Sullivan, an ex-officio member. Evidencing his claim, Sullivan then cited an upcoming report from Stanford University that ranked Notre Dame first among a list of schools with alcohol problems. Originally, Chairman Seth Miller proposed addressing alcohol in a broad "student life" committee. However, sufficient objection was raised by the council to warrant considering a separate "alcohol committee." The council later decided that, in addition to focusing on the alcohol problem, any future committee could possibly target other campus issues such as gender relations, student space, and dorm life. The council did not formally appoint the new committee.

Panel scrutinizes media's bias

By KRISTEN BOGNER
News Writer

Yesterday afternoon, a panel of Notre Dame educators assembled to discuss the responsibilities of the media, politicians, and the individual in the voting process. This week's lecture in the Election '96 series examined issues in the media that relate to November's presidential election.

The first speaker, Jack Powers of the Department of American Studies, began by acknowledging the "inversion of opinion and bias in reporting," and by warning people to beware of this occurrence. After admitting that bias, however, he proceeded to defend the various effects of "better, cleaner, and more serviceable to the voter." Throughout his lecture, Powers emphasized the individual's responsibility in posting the decision the next meeting.

In addition to this talk of committees, I would like to ask the various campus organizations to promote a non-alcoholic culture," said faculty representative Ava Preacher. "Much the same as has been done with smoking, the need to make drinking seem less cool.

Father Joseph Carey, rector of Dillon Hall, agreed and noted the timeliness of the lecture. "In 1992, we had a big game with Florida State and it was one of the worst weekends ever with the death of Marx [Fox].

While this is a big game [Saturday against Ohio State], he continued, "we need to avoid having a similar result.

A student life committee and a diversity committee rounded out suggestions for meeting the agenda that was approved at the previous meeting.

In other CLC news, Ryan McNeary, judicial coordinator.

SMC freshmen ready for vote

Two tickets square off for president/VP offices; board spots also up

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Editor

It's that time again. Election day at Saint Mary's College. As selections commissioner Emily Miller explained, today's freshman class elections hold special significance for new students.

"I have enjoyed my job so far because it is exciting to get these freshmen on their feet and get them started in student government," Miller said. "I have been a part of student government for four years, and it's great to see these women begin their journey down the same path.

Last week, Miller held two informational meetings for freshmen interested in running for freshmen class office. Despite the fact that the meetings attracted over 45 people, only two tickets are on the ballot for president and vice-president. Furthermore, only seven freshmen are competing for the 13 open spots on freshmen board.

"We had a great turnout at the meetings," Miller said. "But when it came time to turn in platforms, a lot of people weren't sure if they were ready for the responsibility. But that is common, it happens almost every year.

Two tickets are running for the positions of president and vice-president. The Beth Beatty (president) and Nancy Midden (vice-president) ticket will work to increase class unity and cultural awareness.

"Our primary goal is class unity," Midden said. "We want to promote our fellow classmates: their needs, and goals.

Midden and Middlen both served on their student councils in high school, and want to commit their experience and time to helping out the freshmen class.

"We're thinking about instituting a freshmen weekend," Middlen explained. "We would bring prospective students to campus, and have them spend the weekend with an assigned sophomore.

Seven women are running for class board, including Maria Batz, Vera Mackowski, Bellemarie Estevez, Molly O'Leary, Beth Mayer, Nicole Staub, and Janet Harvald.

Because there are 13 open spots on the board, all candidates are assured to win in today's election.

If they want to take applications for the remaining six positions. But that decision is left up to their O. Box 26450, Columbus, Ohio, 43226. A traceable method of mailing tickets purchased by phone at (219) 272-7979.

Requests for refunds will also be honored and can be received at the place of original purchase.

Tie between two candidates will be decided by runoff, which was to be held yesterday, will be honored for the new date.

Tickets are still available at the Joyce Center box office, where all tickets can be purchased.

The Dave Matthews Band has rescheduled its appearance at the Joyce Center for Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m., according to information released yesterday by JAM Productions Ltd.

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Not a Convent College

Anytime I’m back home and the fact that I go to Saint Mary’s College comes up in conversation, the dialogue usually goes something like this:

“Saint Mary’s. Is that a convent or something?”

“No, it’s a Catholic women’s college.” I reply.

“Oh. So you’re going to be a nun then?”

It just illustrates how little people really know about women’s colleges.

As the University of Notre Dame celebrates the 25th anniversary of the merger between its women’s college and the other institutional setting, Saint Mary’s College celebrates its 152nd year of educational offerings. I look back on the process of going through the merger, and Saint Mary’s official-student role was the natural merger between the two institutions, and stood behind its commitment to being a single-sex institution.

Many people still wonder why Saint Mary’s refused the merger, especially as the role of a women’s college in today’s society is continuously challenged and even attacked.

In light of the break-up of many all-male institutions, many people question why women’s colleges continue to thrive. A recent essay question for admission to Saint Mary’s involved asking the applicant to define women’s colleges in the 21st century. It was the chance to illustrate the facts and figures about graduates of women’s colleges succeeding at all levels of society and all parts of the world. It’s also one of the questions to realize it is possible to really understand what it means to receive an education to the degree in such an amazing atmosphere when looking back on one’s experience at Saint Mary’s.

Most students choose Saint Mary’s based on its high academic reputation, strong liberal arts curriculum, and small size. Students then come to discover the further benefits of a women’s college all along the way.

The primary argument people pose against women’s colleges (other than the obvious implication that no woman will look better than the campus) is that women’s colleges merely shelter individuals, thereby failing to prepare them to compete outside the protective corridors of the institution.

In fact, that is the opposite from the truth. By erasing any possibility of gender bias, individuals are given everything—whether it be pursuing a math or science-based field, assuming major leadership roles, or just being outspoken in class—many things that are still dominated by males at universities everywhere.

Rather than avoiding women’s issues, they are addressed directly in the classroom, and integrated into the curriculum. By increasing this awareness, it is evident not only how far women have come but also how far they still have to go.

By entering the “real world” with this confidence and self-awareness, students are achieving higher levels of success simply because they haven’t been considered victims of societal stereotypes as the norm.

The students, faculty and staff of Saint Mary’s College continue to stand behind those ideas that, despite criticism, have proven to work for nearly 152 years.

Afterall, U.S. News & World Report hasn’t continually ranked us number one in our class for nothing.

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

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Not a Convent College

British insurers pay for violence in Northern Ireland

RELFAST, Northern Ireland

After a summer of riots and destruction, the people of Northern Ireland are picking up the pieces—and British taxpayers are picking up the check. Some people are wondering whether the government, by covering the tab for Northern Ireland’s “troubles,” actually helps keep them going at a potentially avoidable level.

Since the Irish Republican Army began trying to bomb the heart out of Northern Ireland in the early 1970s as part of its campaign against British rule, the government has counteracted by insuring almost everything against terrorism, riots and thuggery. It has paid out more than $1.2 billion to businesses, home owners and motorists, accounting for a critical chunk of the economic activity of 900,000 Protestants and 650,000 Roman Catholics.

The peace process had promised to cut this bill. But then the collision of Protestant murderers, Catholic homosexuals and riot police in July caused more than $1 million in wrecked property.

Critics say the government’s offer to reimburse all damage exceeding 200 pounds ($399) per claim makes Northern Ireland residents less likely to move from hard-line positions that underpin the conflict. But they see no moral alternative.

It is expensive, but nonetheless true, that the government’s compensation scheme has provided a strong incentive against the realities of the Northern Ireland situation,” said Eddie Moxon, British ambassador to the United States for a long time, and director of the peace studies program at the University of Limerick in southwestern Ireland.

That cushion, and a heavy security operation, is the key to Britain’s policy of “no retreat, no victory.” It has paid out more than $1.2 billion in support. It’s clearly had a major impact, but some say, “Why not withdraw and let the two fight it out?” That would allow the long-predicted, never-realized collapse to take place, perhaps even the peace settlement, and that could be a good way to happen in Bosnia.”

The British government took over primaries for the first time in the 1977 election. After that violence has increasingly refused to bear the risk.

Professor Desmond Greer, an expert in British politics on law at Queen’s University of Belfast, says this makes Northern Ireland unique among the world’s conflict zones.

“The scheme really is part of the way in which the United Kingdom government supports Northern Ireland economically,” said Greer, noting that the province produces about $7.5 billion in tax revenue annually but gets $12 billion in federal spending.

“The money paid out in compensation,” he adds, “is necessary because there are no social or economic welfare standards, and pocket money by English standards,” he said. “Perversely it enables businesses to come back again and again no matter what the IRA does. It’s clearly a form of complicity.”

Bob Dole tried to pin the “liberal” label on President Clinton Monday, contending he’s employed too many of his ideas that, despite criticism, have proven to work for nearly 152 years.

After all, Dole said, “Clinton is trying to reinstate the war in Vietnam.”

The Virginia Military Institute’s decision to admit women may indeed have implications for women in military service, but make them shave their heads like male cadets was declared blasphemous in 1989 and called for his death.

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SMC calls attention to symbols

By SHANNON RYAN
New Writer

How does a Catholic women’s college incorporate the use of religious symbols on campus? This is exactly what Sister Bettina Maria Ferraro, Assistant to the Vice President for Mission, inquired of Saint Mary’s students in a recent questionnaire.

In light of the College Mission Statement, Saint Mary’s has taken new strides this year to strengthen its Catholic backbone. By adding the new position of Vice President of the Division for Mission, the college hopes to intensify its ties to the Founding Sisters of the Holy Cross.

“We hope this will enforce a new emphasis on Saint Mary’s as a Catholic college,” replied assistant professor for religious studies Elizabeth Newman.

The survey is the first attempt to gather thoughts and opinions from the entire Saint Mary’s community on how symbols communicate the religious identity of the college. A committee is in the process of assessing the means by which Saint Mary’s reflects its faith through these symbols. Numerous religious statues and icons enhance the Saint Mary’s campus. “From the Gothic architecture of the library, to the religious statues throughout the campus, these symbols are present in all aspects of campus,” Newman said.

“We’d like to enter the year 2000 reflecting upon our Catholic identity in the next millennium, but not forgetting the traditions of the past.”

Sister Bettina Maria Ferraro

LeMans Hall to the Christ the Teacher statue in front of Madeleva, students are surrounded by religious symbols. The committee questioned how often these signs of faith are taken for granted. The religious symbolism questionnaire encourages students.

“The College has a modern approach to the coming of the new millennium. ‘We’d like to enter the year 2000 reflecting upon our Catholic identity in the next millennium, but not forgetting the traditions of the past,’ Ferraro replied.

The Saint Mary’s campus would like to promote hospital­ity through these symbols while reflecting on the beauty and mission of the college. Ferraro responded, “Symbols invite us to move into the lives of others and speak beyond our ability to articulate.”

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Wednesday, September 25th, 7:00 pm • Alumni - Senior Club

The only reason you have to publicize as much as possible, said McKeough. The board members introduced themselves and spoke on their roles in the organization. President Lori McKeough, Treasurer Melissa Sanchez, and Administrative Coordinator Lisa St. John. The board members stressed the importance of their involvement in all of the board’s activities. "Word of mouth is the absolute best way to get the rest of the student body to attend our events. We expect you to publicize as much as possible," said McKeough.

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The committee for this year’s Junior Parent’s Weekend is looking for a sophomore chairperson. This is your chance to get involved in one of the most exciting events of junior year. Don’t let this opportunity pass you by, apply now!

• Applications are now available at the LaFortune Information Desk

• Applications must be returned to 315 LaFortune by September 26th.
Yeltsin surgery affects Russian sentiments

By DAVE CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW

Amid rising fears that Boris Yeltsin’s health is too fragile right now to withstand heart surgery, a top American heart surgeon flew in Monday to offer his opinion. The Communists demanded Yeltsin step down if he can’t govern.

Russian stocks slid 3 percent on concerns over Yeltsin’s health, and the credibility of official reports on his condition crumbled. Tense official accounts of a basically healthy Yeltsin have fallen apart, challenged by Yeltsin’s doctors themselves.

Television newscasts led with the arrival of heart specialist Dr. Michael DeBakey, who will invite Yeltsin’s surgeon, said over the weekend that the operation may have to be delayed for up to two months while Yeltsin’s health is stabilized. The president, who has been in the Kremlin hospital since Sept. 13, said earlier the operation would be late this month and reportedly is pressing doctors to operate.

“The operation most probably won’t take place this month, but the final decision will be made by doctors at Wednesday’s consultation,” Yeltsin press spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky told The Associated Press.

Akhurin, in a Russian television interview Sunday, said proceeding with the operation at an early date “might entail some risk.”

Without being specific, he suggested Yeltsin may have been overdosing things recently, such as fishing and hunting, which “are not recommended.”

Presidential aides confirmed that Yeltsin had been hunting and fishing at a private hunting lodge and doctors were concerned he was overexerting himself. Yeltsin was being kept in hospital so he could rest, lose weight and build up his strength for the operation, they said.

Despite the widespread concern that Yeltsin is seriously ill and no longer running the government, the president has been seen on television meeting with aides regularly and appears to be in overall control.

Dr. Renat Akchurin, the president’s surgeon, said over the weekend that the operation may have to be delayed for up to two months while Yeltsin’s health is stabilized. The president, who has been in the Kremlin hospital since Sept. 13, said earlier the operation would be late this month and reportedly is pressing doctors to operate.

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Net abuse sparks controversy

EDITOR'S NOTE — Chatting on the Internet in a newsgroup where everybody is interested in the same topic can be lots of fun. But should employees of state governments be advertising fishing flies and old wedding rings for sale or nattering about soap operas? Dave Wickham, a Washington state electrician, doesn't think so. And he has been tracking abuses.

BY AVIVA L. BRANDT
Associated Press Writer

YAKIMA, Wash. — Ron Finley knows the pounding agony of the morn­ ing after. "I got hung over at the drop of a hat," he writes. "I am very sensitive to alcohol and the impurities that are made up of more than just the alcohol itself." Finley's hangovers are not just a problem for him; they are a problem for the state employees of Wash­ington. Some have gone into a slide. Its way is it's run.

"I always subscribe to the theory that the worst vacation is the best day at work," writes Leslie Anderson, a computer analyst-program­mer at the Washington Department of Transportation, in a recent posting. Some would say that these postings — even if composed and transmitted during breaks or off-hours — are inappropriate.

"There's one guy in Tennessee who goes into a long story about being sexual­ly abused by his minister. You have to put that out there but man, they shouldn't be doing that. What drives someone to chat about his hangovers to chat about his hangover?" Finley asks.

"I figure if it's a private employer, that's their business and who cares. But where it's state government, it seems like it's our problem," said Wickham, a 44-year-old elec­ trician in Olm Elum, Wash.

"Plus, you know, you feel like a state employee should somehow be representative of you, and where they're out touting on the 'Net for dates, it kind of reflects on the state and the way it's run."

Wickham made it his busi­ ness to track the abuses. He has created a Web page with examples from every state in the Union (http://www. adnet.net/states. htm).

"Some of what I've got on that Web page, I feel real sad about putting on there," he said.

"There's one guy in Tennessee who goes into a long story about being sexual­ly abused by his minister. You have to put that out there but man, they shouldn't be doing that. What drives someone to do that I can't imagine."

Renovating Harlem: The new 'Metropolis'

By HERBERT McCANN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Nat King Cole and Scott Joplin came out of the neigh­ borhood. Lena Horne stayed there. Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie paid a visit, and Richard Wright wrote "Native Son" while a resident.

But Chicago's once-noblig­ing Bronzeville section, like New York's Harlem a bastion of black culture for decades, has deteriorated into a com­ munity of vacant lots and run­ down buildings.

Now city officials and some of the remaining residents want to bring the area back to life by showcasing its past and restor­ing its landmarks.

"There is a tremendous black history here — the homes along King Drive, the blues section that was on 43rd Street. Some of our great lead­ ers came out of the area," said Alderman Madeline Hailstock, who represents part of the neighborhood.

In an attempt at redevel­opment, community officials plan to construct single-family homes, redevelop businesses and renovate historic build­ings.

The project is receiving both private and public money, including $2.7 million in feder­al-empowerment-zone funds and $82,000 from the state. A bunch of community organizations, businesses and churches have signed on to a vision," said Pat Dowell-Cerasoli, executive director of a community redevel­opment group. "They want to restore the best aspects of Bronzeville."

William Barnett, a former alderman, still lives in Bronzeville. He hopes to rehabilitate the Eighth Regiment Armory, the first in the country built for a black-commanded regiment.

Barnett wants to put a child care center, training facilities and black culture exhibits in the building. But first, he must pay the $200,000 in taxes that have piled up while it stood vacant for 20 years.

In the years after World War I, blacks flocked to Bronzeville. Some had migrated by the thousands to a small area on the southern edge of The Loop, Chicago's business district. They took jobs in factories and mills.

Bronzeville — the name was coined by a black newspaper editor in the 1930s — turned segregated housing into an advantage, becoming a cultural center.

Olympic hero Jesse Owens, boxer Joe Louis and comedian Redd Foxx lived there. Thomas A. Dorsey, a blues pioneer and creator of modern gospel music, practiced at a neighbor­hood church. Johnson Publishing Co., publisher of Ebony and Jet magazines, has its offices there.

Bronzeville's economic and social base grew so large that it became known as "Black Metropolis."

But in the 1950s, the neigh­borhood went into a slide. Its population fell from 193,000 in 1950 to 66,000 in 1990. Mammoth public housing pro­jects replaced private housing. Businesses closed, leaving few shopping options.

Some rehabilitation has already occurred. The 1931 Chicago Bee Building, original­ly the home of several black newspapers, has been modern­ized and converted to a public library.

The area around the Illinois Institute of Technology, with its Frank Lloyd Wright-designed homes, has been revitalized with an influx of middle-class residents.

And IIT's College of Architecture and Harvard University's Graduate School of Design are working on redevelop­ ing 35th Street, where Earl "Fatha" Hines, Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong played at the Sunset Jazz Cafe and Grand Terrace Lounge.

SERRIN FOSTER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, FEMINISTS FOR LIFE OF AMERICA

'The Feminist Case Against Abortion'

Tuesday September 24
7:30 PM
Library Auditorium

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Feminists For Life of ND-SMC
Notre Dame Right To Life

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- Replace zipper - Shines
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Election continued from page 1

elections regarding this duality in your community.

He advised that the public not ignore the fact that the media's coverage of the upcoming election, but that observers continue to exercise their own judgement concerning the reliability of key sources.

He finished with an eloquent statement concerning a well-known cliche. The word "politi
cian," he explained, has taken on a burden of negative connotations in the United States, however:

"Politicians are the people we elect, people who could be doing other things for a greater reward." Powers reminded his audience to contemplate what these officials mean to America, and is also starting read up on elec
tion issues now, not in November.

Gary Sieber, of the Department of Communication and Theatre, followed with a description of the influence by various types of media in the election process. Sieber emphasized the fact that the "explosion of new media" will effect our "glob
al village."

On how to make informed choices in the '96 election. Sieber explained that the edu
crated voter must first understand the media and its short
comeings, such as the selec
tions that television stations make on certain political advertisements. He urged the voter to try to "understand the political processes such as pan
dering, sound bites, photo opportunities, and manipula
tion of the media."

He continued to explain that a knowledgeable voter must also avoid "dependence on any single medium" as the basis for candidate selection. Sieber stressed that you're voice is your pri
tary tool as citizens. He recommends composing as an effective means of advertise
tment; the media will respond rapidly with its viewership and readership.

Yet, until the media responds with only the absolute truth, the educated voter must "wade through all of the information and decide what [he] thinks is the truth."

This session was the third in a series of lectures entitled "The 1996 Elections and the Common Good." During next Monday's session, Notre Dame faculty will discuss "Property and Welfare" at 4:00 p.m. in the University Club.

Sub raises questions for South Koreans

By REID MILLER

SEUL, South Korea

Whatever its mission, the North Korean submarine that ran aground off Seoul's east coast last week accom
cplished one thing: It uncovered a flaw in the South's defenses. At the same time, it has inadvertently strengthened the hand of a South Korean govern
tment worried that its policies toward North Korea are too fast moving to restore relations with its Korean War foe.

President Kim Young-sam can defend a decision of provocation and said it should serve as a wake-up call to the world's true pic
ture of Seoul's Korea.

The incident "has given South Korea secure grounds to criticize, and hold in check, the U.S. policy toward North Korea," the daily Dong-A Ilbo of Seoul said in an editorial.

North Korea broke its silence over the incident Monday demanding the return of the submarine and its occupants, dead or alive. It said the sub
marine had drifted into enemy waters after experiencing engine trouble during a training mission.

South Korea refused the request and called North Korea's explanation "nonsensi
cal."

Defense Secretary William Perry also rejected the North Korean claim, telling reporters in Denmark on Monday that all evidence suggests the submarine was "not on a routine mission."

A South Korean statement released at the United Nations said the North "should at least publicly admit to its infiltration attempt and apologize." North Korea also said it should agree to meet Seoul's allies strength
tened ties with Pyongyang, there first should be improvement in its own relationship with the North, which it holds solely responsi
ble for the tense, icy atmosphere.

A 1953 armistice stopped the fighting, but the two Koreas technically remain at war. Persistently, Pyongyang has said it will discuss a permanent treaty only with the United States and not with South Korea, which it sees as a U.S. puppet.

In recent years, Washington has moved toward closer relations with the North. It concluded a pact aimed at preventing North Korea from produc
ing nuclear weapons and tenta
tively agreed to exchange liaison
ofces with Pyongyang.

Washington has also shown a greater willingness than Seoul to ship food aid to North Korea, now suffering from flood
induced food shortages border
ing famine. Pyongyang, in respon
se, has agreed to meet Seoul's request for the search for the remains of Americans killed in the 1950-53 war.

The government in Seoul has openly worried that its communi
st rival may use those develop
ments as a means of further expanding its relations with Washington.

The Paul M. and Barbara Henkels visiting Scholars Series and The Creative Writing Program, Department of English present: the poetry of Anthony Walton and Susan Bergman.

Tuesday, September 24, 1996

Susan Bergman Poetry Reading

26th Annual Mississippi State University Writers' Conference

DeBartolo 126 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 25

Joint Presentation from Bergman and Sassano in the Joyce Center

Thursday, September 26

Anthony Walton Poetry Reading

Galvin Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

It was just a summer job. Now it's the rest of your life.

Remember when your biggest career concern was running out of paper cups? And when it was easy to handle any summer job because it was just a summer job?

Now you're graduating. You want a career that will challenge you every day and offer a variety of responsibilities. You want to work where the learning curve doesn't flatten out after a couple of years.

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Come talk to us about a career with Andersen Consulting.

Andersen Consulting is an equal opportunity employer.

Sign-ups for interviews with Andersen Consulting will take place today at Career and Placement. Interviews will be conducted on October 14 and 15th. Please stop by the Andersen Consulting Career Day on Tuesday, October 1st from 12:00-6:00pm in the LaFortune Ballroom. All majors welcome!
Hostilities merit thought, prayer

Dear Editor:

As members of Pax Christi, the International Catholic Peace Movement, and the Notre Dame community, we have become increasingly concerned about the hostility shown by the U.S. in the Iraqi situation. As Christians, we must always question and address every form of violence and hatred that we encounter. The threat of war that is now at hand requires critical consideration.

The Gospels implore each of us to resolve conflict with open hearts, to reject hatred, and to listen and offer forgiveness. Yet the hostile rhetoric of the U.S. towards Iraq reflects an extreme contradiction to the message the military build-up in the Gulf region serves only to increase tension and hatred.

Last week, Secretary of Defense William Perry said the American response to Iraqi military movement would be "disproportionate." Even for supporters of Just War Theory, this is a direct violation of the stipulation of "proportionality.

The U.S. extension of the "no-fly" zones and the deployment of more troops and armaments to the Gulf region as attempts to "keep Hussein in a box" are completely contrary to international agreements and a spirit of protecting and forgiving. This fact, in itself, creates a situation of dominance. We Christians must reject this in our call towards embracing all people as brothers and sisters.

Because we are peaceful but not passive, we invite all members of the Notre Dame community to pray together for a spirit of forgiveness. At noon today, we will gather near the flag pole on South Quad, with a short prayer service beginning at 12:20 p.m.

TONEY POHLEN ROBERT RYAN III KYLE GREEN ROSEMARY CAILALO MICHELE LICHTENBERGER BAXTER MICHAEL C. NATHANIEL MARX CHRISTOPHER POWERS CLARE FELTON JOSEPH ROSS, CSC PAX CHASTI NOTRE DAME

Whining had already begun

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Jim Cierziak's Sept. 10 article entitled "Back to School Blues." Great to be back, Jim. Let your much valued opinions of South Bend once again triumph. Please, No seriously, since you brought up the topic of whining, let me retort. I seem to remember a time back in the 1992-1993 school year when you did some whining yourself. As a student of Penn High School, class of 1993, where at that time you taught history and may still, I seem to remember you as one of the biggest, and only, advocates against the College Football Hall of Fame. It would be the economic downfall of us all, you proclaimed, as I saw your face plastered all over the local news.

Well, the first time I saw the news, I heard the College Football Hall of Fame has been doing quite well, a local news event which you most definitely downplay. Nevertheless, ever since then in my following years at Notre Dame, I have seen your name here, there and everywhere.

The Observer, the South Bend Tribune, and other sources of local media are your playground. A large circulation for one of the true "whiners" of the city.

Let me ask you, why do you so sarcastically attack the things which are not hurting you? Last time I checked, The Observer was a student newspaper pertaining to the lives of students.

On that note, I myself, as a student, was upset at the no-horse policy of Senior Bar. Not because I want to drink at 12:00 in the afternoon, no, but rather because I would like to spend some last "peaceful" moments alone on this campus, with some of my best friends of the past four years. Thus, a bar for those 21 and over; seniors.

Jim, in no way disrespectful to a 1957 graduate, I would like to ask you if you like living here. Or rather do you just like to read your name in the "big time" lights? Whatever the case, all I can do is smile Jim. For, as you said, "Let the whining begin..."

Welcome back.

SHAWN NOLEN Penn High School Class of 1993 Senior Chesterton

Discipline essential for security

Dear Editor:

What were the students who were assaulted, as reported in the Sept. edition of the Observer, doing outside their halls after midnight and at 2:00 a.m.? If this is allowed by the University, then what is needed is no more security but more responsibility by the University, in loco parentis, and much more concern about the developmental welfare and maturity of our charge.

Discipline is an essential for success in every part of life, be it in business, sports, religion, academics, the military or family happiness. When we were at Notre Dame, the good Fathers impressed on this us to stay 10 p.m. room checks and before midnight sign-in on limited special permits that were earned. Our parents and family didn't have to worry. They knew, as did we students, that the discipline they imposed was done out of Christian love and desire that we would be successful in every aspect of our lives.

As one who appreciates the great lesson of the necessity of discipline in all aspects of life to achieve happiness that was taught me at Notre Dame, I hope that the present administration would love its present student body enough to do the same.

BURNIE BAUER Class of 38 and MA '46

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DOONESBURY

YOUR PROBLEM SIR, IS THAT YOU AS SOON AS A PRESIDENT IS ELECTED HE BECOMES YOUR ENEMY, NOT YOUR FELLOW CITIZEN.

GARRY TRUDEAU

"Democracy is the recurring suspicion that more than half of the people are right more than half of the time."

—E.B. White
Brewing the Brew at Oktoberfest

By MELANIE WATERS
Assistant Editor

When it comes to celebrating Oktoberfest in Michiana expect the vats to be packed.

The bratwurst, that is, as well as the sauerkraut, the bratwurst salad, and the crowning glory: the beer.

This past Saturday, Oktoberfest found its home at the Mishawaka Brewing Company as crowds of revelers enjoyed a full day of food, drink and dancing. The celebration was sponsored by the South Bend chapter of D.A.N.K., the German American National Congress (also known as the Deutsch-Amerikamscher National Kongress).

For a $5 admission fee, guests could enjoy socializing and dancing from 4 p.m. to midnight. The Brewing Company served up four beer varieties for the event, including their special Oktoberfest brew. 20 oz. beers cost $3, while the "small" 12 oz. size was $2. In addition, authentic Bavarian bratwurst was available for $3. The truly brave (and most likely single) piled on generous helpings of sauerkraut and onions.

Although the Oktoberfest brew was the undisputed crowd pleaser, three other beers delighted the tastes of Germans and non-Germans alike. Mishawaka Brewing Company's wheat beer, Ankenbrock Wizen (wheat blended house specialty), Vier Reiter, known to its many Notre Dame fans as "Four Horsemen Ale."

After a rousing victory by the Irish on Saturday, plenty of students decided to try their hand at being German for a day as they sampled the sights and tastes of Oktoberfest. Senior Jeannie LaFleur and friends spent the evening at a slightly different setting. It was the usual college week-end scene.

"I came for the beer, definitely to watch people in lederhosen!" LaFleur commented. "It's nice to do something different."

Lederhosen, by the way, is traditional German attire. Many D.A.N.K. members and volunteers showed up in authentic clothing, with several items also available for sale.

In an effort to broaden their horizons beyond Killian's and Bud Light, many students were eager to try the festival's specially brewed German beers. Senior Dan Morrissey tried the Oktoberfest "Bier" first.

"It's a little bitter, but not strong like Guiness," Morrissey said. "Very full-bodied — it's excellent."

Colorado native LaFleur agreed, noting that "it tastes like a Pilsner."

Two thumbs up!

Foster said that the Oktoberfest beer is brewed stronger than the Brewing Company's other beers, and is modeled after the beer served at the actual Oktoberfest in Munich.

"The Oktoberfest beer is definitely our best seller tonight," Foster said. "You can taste the difference between Killian's and Bud Light. It's more full-bodied than most American beers," he said. "Most of them taste like water, but this actually has a lot of flavor."

According to Foster, the Munich Light is a traditional fall brew. "The wheat brews are very popular this time of year. We plan to keep it on the menu at 4 p.m. tonight," Foster said.

When the last spear of bratwurst is gone, the majority of the students will most likely be off Du Pont with music from the Jay Fox to work off those calories with lively dancing. Music for the festival was provided by the Jay Fox band, a Bavarian show band based in Fort Wayne that performs at Oktoberfests all around the midwest. And while some students valiantly tried to polka, most of them were outdone by polka pros many years their senior.

Not to be outdone, LaFleur and other students enthusiastically led the crowd in a rousing version of that traditional German classic, "The Chicken Dance." Things really bordered on frightening, though, as a few students humbly tried to keep up with the breach in the brewhouse.

By MELANIE WATERS
Assistant Editor

Bring on the Buckeyes: Web Site

By JASON HUGGINS
World Wide Web Correspondent

This weekend, two-hundred thousand fans will travel to South Bend for college football's "social gathering" of the century. And the information you need to make this weekend the greatest in Notre Dame history is now available on the web.

Sometime before Friday you will want to check out the Irish Sports Report (IrishSports.com). In addition to having detailed commentary about the Notre Dame vs. Ohio State match-up, the Irish Sports Report has a very entertaining web site. It offers on-line trivia, contests, puzzles, and picture highlights of the season. You can even interact with the on-line scoreboard with pictures of memorable Irish football moments to your friends.

Another good game preview is the "ND on NBC" homepage, at (www.nbc.com/sports/ndfootball/ndfb.htm). As part of the football contract with Notre Dame, NBC has a separate section dedicated to the team. You'll find a large, well-organized database of player information, which even includes statistics from Irish players who played high school football elsewhere.

Of course, all this on-line information must have originated from the Notre Dame Athletic Department and its official Notre Dame football web site (www.nd.edu/~ndfb). You can find millions of cool facts about the team, the stadium, and the amazing traditions.

And if you've ever wanted to memorize the famous "Win one for the Gipper" speech, click here.

Some notable student sites are also worth web surfing. J.J. Nocera has maintained a very respectable Notre Dame Football Home Page (www.nd.edu/~jnoconr/ndfb.html) for the last few years. He has tons of outstanding commentary on the team's future outlook. Also, look here for more Irish football related web sites not mentioned in this article.

The most well-rounded student-created Notre Dame football web site has to be Tom Schild's "Irish Recruiting Journal" (www.nd.edu/~tomsch/irishrec.html). For the past four years, Tom has compiled an outstanding listing of commentary on the team's future outlook. Also, look here for more Irish football related web sites not mentioned in this article.

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This article is adapted from "Heisman Dessert," a recipe you have a chance to win in this week's "Honda of South Bend" magazine. Search for "Honda of South Bend" in your local newspaper to see this recipe.
Get a little closer... but beware the horrors of halitosis

By LARRY WARD
Medical Minute Correspondent

We've all been in those situations in which we are close to someone who has odors emanating from their mouths that are not only unpleasant, but also possibly harmful. Halitosis, or bad breath, is a common problem that can be caused by a variety of factors and can have a significant impact on a person's quality of life.

Several factors can contribute to the development of halitosis, including poor oral hygiene, smoking or chewing tobacco, certain medications, and medical conditions such as diabetes, gum disease, and sinus infections. In some cases, halitosis can be a sign of a more serious health issue, such as liver or kidney disease.

There are several steps you can take to prevent and treat halitosis. First, maintaining good oral hygiene is crucial. This includes brushing your teeth at least twice a day, flossing daily, and visiting your dentist regularly.

Second, avoiding foods and drinks that contribute to bad breath, such as garlic, onions, and alcohol, can help reduce the amount of bacteria in your mouth.

Finally, if you are experiencing persistent bad breath, it is important to speak with your doctor or dentist to determine the underlying cause and develop a treatment plan.

Remember, good oral hygiene is key to maintaining fresh breath and a healthy mouth. Take care of your teeth and gums, and you'll feel better, look better, and smell better too!
NOTICES
Marketing Club Meeting Wednesday at 6:00 P.M. Light refreshments. Questions 1-933.
***THIS PRETTY PLACE, Bed and Breakfast, is about 3 miles from football winds. 3 rooms with private baths. Minimum stay, 30 days. At Scope, East 461-1141.

LOST & FOUND
Lost Punter weekend- light blue scarf of roses. $20 reward for return.

* * *

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95'/50' NEED 5 WASHING TON TIX CALL 212-657- 6136.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING- Anybody interested in joining a synchronized swim team, contact: (910)530-0156. Must have experience, enthusiasm and be willing to work with time and effort.

NATIONAL PARKS HIKING- Protecting the environment, National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserve- contact: (202) 352-9587.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Students needed fishing, harbor crew, ground crew, $6,000-15,000 per month. Room and Board. Transportation paid by employer. Contact: (202) 971-3620 ext. 497.

EASTERN EUROPE JOURNEY- Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest and Warsaw. 6 weeks. In English, contact: (202) 650-5264. Fly to Europe, $1000 roundtrip.

BIG URBAN BREAKFAST- January 7th, 1985. The Crystal Room. Sandy, Ohio State Center- 959, Panama City/Daytona $119
http://www.ohio.edu/1800-679-6399

SPRING BREAK
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LARGE REAL ESTATE CD HR- CAMPUSS IS SEEKING RELIABLE PERSON FOR PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST POSITION 7AM-2PM OR 2PM-7PM.

Are you interested in an internship in public relations and fundraising? Send your resume to Michelle Bean Regional Director of the American Red Cross, 115 Lafayette Blvd, Suite 501 South Bend, IN 46601. This position is 15 hours a week and the salary is $7.00 an hour. Please send resumes by Oct. 15, 1984.

Looking for work in BALTIMORE FOR FALL BREAK, will help pay for gas, call 212-5871.

FOR RENT
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Classifieds

The Observer classifies ads every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the News Office, 314 Lincoln Mall, and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 314 Halligan Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be purchased. The charge is $2 per column inch paid in advance. Display ad rates vary.

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Nebraska joins the fallen favorites of the Big 12

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press Writer

Suddenly, Nebraska is just part of the pack, joining the Big 12 heap of supposed league favorites that couldn't get through September without losing a non-conference game.

The Cornhuskers on Saturday joined Colorado, Texas and Texas A&M in the Joss column, favorites that couldn't get past September without losing as well.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said Monday, pointing to conference's remaining schools with a perfect league record.

"I felt from the onset that this was maybe a league that had one dominant team in Nebraska, then I felt like you could throw a hat over the rest of them. Nebraska's 19-0 loss Saturday night to Arizona State might do some good for other teams' psyches, but the fact remains that the Cornhuskers, along with favorites Colorado and Texas A&M, have yet to play a conference game. Texas, which was clipped 27-24 by Notre Dame on Saturday, is 1-0 thanks to an opening day rout of Missouri.

Colorado visits A&M this weekend, ensuring one will remain the Big 12's top-ranked team at No. 8, 8-0. No. 16 Kansas State and No. 20 Kansas might gain inspiration from then-No. 19 Arizona State's 19-0 pasting of the Cornhuskers when conference play rolls around.

Then again, they might not.

"I imagine they feel pretty good at Kansas, Kansas State and Baylor right now," Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said Monday, pointing to conference's remaining schools with a perfect league record. "I felt from the onset that this was maybe a league that had one dominant team in Nebraska, then I felt like you could throw a hat over the rest of them. Nebraska's 19-0 loss Saturday night to Arizona State might do some good for other teams' psyches, but the fact remains that the Cornhuskers, along with favorites Colorado and Texas A&M, have yet to play a conference game. Texas, which was clipped 27-24 by Notre Dame on Saturday, is 1-0 thanks to an opening day rout of Missouri.

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Colorado visits A&M this weekend, ensuring one will remain the Big 12's top-ranked team at No. 8.
Keenan defense stomps Stanford

By CHARLEY GATES
Sport Writer

Combining big plays with a stifling defense, the Keenan Gamecocks couldn’t convert a fourth-and-one on the 20-yard line. The Crime took over, and Lupo threw deep for a 40-yard completion to the Gamecocks’ 9-yard line. Two plays later Lupo ran it in from the 2-yard line. Concerning his two touchdown runs, Lupo stated, "It was just great blocking and play calling. I got those big guys in front of me. I have the easy part." The two-point conversion failed, however, and the Crime scored a 12-0 lead.

In the fourth quarter, the Gamecocks deep in their own territory, the Crime fumbled the ball, giving the Crime their final touchdown. The half concluded with the teams trading punts for the first three series. In the second game of the season, the Crime’s defense held. Keenan carried a 7-3 edge into the half. However, as the Knight ground attack to punish the Crime’s defense held. Keenan carried a 7-3 edge into the half. However, as the Knight

Soccer
continued from page 16

The team was slightly troubled about playing on the turf at St. John’s. "It took us about twenty minutes to settle down, so it did give us a little trouble," said Petrucci about his team’s performance.

After her big performance against St. John’s, Gerardo was named the Big East Defensive Player of the Week. She totaled three goals and an assist this weekend.

Also receiving honors this week was Sobero, who was named Big East Defensive Player of the Week. She had an assist this weekend in the Connecticut game. Sobero aided in the shutout against St. John’s and helped hold the Huskies to only eight shots.

Irish
continued from page 16

hard work pays off.”

Kelly Peterson 13th finished the course in 18:19 followed closely by Erin Lubey in 18:23 as Janel Kiley rounded out the top seven.

“All in all I was very pleased with their performance,” said Connolly. “We could of put our junior varsity team in the varsity race and finished fifth.”

Freshman Denise Beakula led the Irish’s second team squad followed by Carolyn Long and Ann Yates as they went on to sweep the top eight spots.

“We still have a couple of kids injured that haven’t ran yet and if you would of told me we would be running as well as we are today without them I probably wouldn’t believe it,” said Connolly.

Are You Interested in Tutoring Little Kids?

The Neighborhood Study-Help Program is looking for volunteers to tutor twice a week at the following times.

Monday/Wednesday
2:30 - 3:30
DARDEN
 SWANSON

EGGLESTON

3:45 - 4:45
NORTHEAST

4:30 - 5:00
LASALLE

Tuesday/Thursday
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KENNEDY

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MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Rexing, Althoff run off with top spots

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

Continuing the dominating performance of last week, Notre Dame's men's cross-country team raced past the competition finishing six out of the top ten at the National Catholic Meet on the Notre Dame campus last Friday.

The Irish totaled 18 points, three points off its perfect score of 15 last week. Marquette, 64, and Lewis University, 94 points, rounded out the top three teams of the 26 that participated in the meet.

"We ran exceptionally well," said coach Joe Piane. "It bodes well for the future. We have as good, if not better team that we had last year and we finished eighth at the NCAA's."

Jason Rexing and Matt Althoff finished the race in a near photo-finish. Rexing ran the course, that traveled around the Notre Dame Golf Course, in 24:29, while Althoff finished two seconds behind the pace.

Dérick Seiling finished the race in fourth, 16 seconds behind Hexing. Joe Dunlop and Ryan Maxwell, fifth and sixth respectively, rounded out the first six finishers of the race with a lone runner from Siena Heights breaking up the field. Scott Grace, a junior, finished the race in ninth place, the last Irish runner in the top 10. He ran his fastest time of his collegiate career at the meet, a time of 25:07.

The Junior Varsity team also dominated the field. Nine of the first ten finishers were from the home team. "Sophomore Tim Englehardt won the race and would have finished in a top three if not for a hilarious 18th place against varsity competitors."

"We are deep," said a delighted Piane. "If our JV team would have run in the varsity meet, they would have finished fourth overall."

The Irish will take this weekend off before hosting the Notre Dame Invitational, October 4. The team hoping to change the recent good fortunes of the Irish in the Michigan Wolverines. "That will be our first big test," said Piane. "Even though they finished behind us at the NCAA's last year, Michigan still has a solid program."

Last week's meet was our easiest, this last one (Catholic Meet) was our second easiest, now comes the big tests.

The Irish have three meets to prepare for the Big East Championships in Boston, Massachusetts.

Defense dominates Interhall openers

By ADRIAN WILKERSON
Sports Writer

Once again, it is time to renew one of Notre Dame's unique athletic traditions. Judging by the rough and tumble defensive efforts shown by teams playing Sunday on St. Paul Field south, they were lucky to have pads.

Zahn 3, Fisher 0

Both Fisher, the defending IH foot-

ball champs, and Zahn committed what would seem to be dead major turnovers in their own territory. Zahn converted a fumble by Fisher deep in their own territory into a second quarter field goal. Fisher, however, was stopped cold by an impenetrable Zahn defensive line after a Zahn interception. When asked what he believed to be Zahn's key to winning this low scoring battle, Zahn coach Jerry Fitzpatrick responded, "It was because of our tenacious defense and a group of kids who never said 'quit' and never said 'die'."

Carroll 20, St. Edward's 0

The winner of this game seemed to be the team who played stifling defense for all four quarters. Carroll did just that by shutting out St. Ed's 20-0.

Carroll used several long passes and converted on a blocked punt to come away with the victory. On the defensive side of the ball, both teams played exceptionally well. Outside of a shaky first quarter performance, St. Ed's defensive corps did not allow Carroll to come within scoring distance for the remainder of the game.

Alumni 0, O'Neill 17

O'Neill Hall, composed mostly of players new to IH competition, took the Alumni team down to the wire. However, several penalties and some misses at key points in the game gave Alumni a narrow victory.

Alumni came rushing out of the gate with a quick score during the opening drive of the game. This would prove to be the only offensive production for either team for the duration of the game. Both defensive units stepped up their efforts to shut down the opposing offenses.

A back and forth struggle ensued during the final, dramatic quarter of the game. Late in the quarter, O'Neill recovered a fumble in Alumni territory. Lack of experience almost ruined O'Neill's try for a storybook ending when they almost fumbled the ball back to Alumni. However, in one of the most bizarre instances of officiating, referee's called the rare 'do-over' in football. Even a second chance to win this game fell short as the Alumni secondary picked off a last ditch O'Neill pass to hold on for the victory.

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DILBERT

MY BOSS IS MAKING THE ENGINEERS COMPETE IN AN "IRON MAN" EVENT. IT'S SUPPOSED TO IMPROVE TEAMWORK.
Gerardo lifts team over Big East rival, UConn

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

Although it likely they will meet again, the rivalry will continue. It all started when the Irish suffered a loss to the Huskies in the regular season, but they did get sweet revenge the following week.

This past weekend the second-ranked women's soccer team showed its dominance by defeating the fourth-ranked Connecticut Huskies in Connecticut, 2-1. This victory along with the 6-0 win over St. John's on Friday, extended their record 19-game winning streak.

"This win will give us a big boost," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "It was a tough for us because there was a large team and because the Huskies were charged to continue.

In front of a record crowd at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium, sophomore Monica Gerardo drilled a shot from about 12 yards out to lead the Irish to a victory. Junior Kate Connors shuck up an assist on the game-winning play.

Prior to the game, Petrucelli felt that there would be key matchups on the field. The Irish forwards would have to shut down the Huskies' sweeper, which they did.

Secondly, Senior Cindy Dawes must try and silence UConn senior Kerry Conners. Conners did score the only goal for the Huskies, but she remained relatively quiet for the majority of the game.

The Conners goal was the first for the Huskies in their past three meetings with the Irish.

Senior forward Amy VanLaecke was the key player for the Irish, according to Petrucelli. She along with the other forwards, shut down the Huskies' sweeper Sara Whelan. Whelan caused lots of problems with her commanding the UConn attack from the backfield. VanLaecke scored the initial goal for the Irish in the UConn game. She connected with sophomore Holly Manthei's pass 13 minutes into the first half to gain the lead, 1-0. "They (Gerardo & VanLaecke) played really well," said freshmen Jenny Strefler. "They played the best that I have seen them, and they made some really awesome goals.

Strefler made a mark of her own this weekend, as she received her first card of the season. She received a caution for pulling on the shirt of UConn's Whelan. "It was the first one I have ever gotten," said Strefler. "I could not keep up with her(Whelan) so I pulled her shirt.

The defense held the Huskies to four shots in the second half. "The defense shut down one of the top offenses," said senior Cindy Dawes. "So you definitely have to give them credit.

"We will definitely meet again," said Dawes. "It will help us to have already played them.

"Playing this game will give us knowledge," said Petrucelli. "We went into a hostile environment and came out with a win which will give us confidence for the rest of the season.

Prior to defeating the Connecticut Huskies, the Irish shut out St. John's 6-0. Gerardo led the team with two goals, one of which she drilled about 25 yards outside of the box.

Sophomore Monica Gerardo was named Big East Offensive Player of the Week. Gerardo led the Irish to a shutout over St. John's, 6-0.

Irish escape with minor injuries

By T. RYAN KENNEDY
Sports Writer

As the days unroll from last Saturday, it appears the once-bruised Irish escaped Austin relatively unscathed. Pete Chryplewicz, who suffered an ankle sprain last week, will be ready to go for Ohio State, as will Mike Dougherty and Jamie Spencer.

"It's just a little sprain," said the veteran tight end yesterday. "It got rolled on in the fourth quarter right before the touchdown. I'll be fine."