Events celebrate right to life

By HEATHER COOKS
American News Editor

Notre Dame Right to Life has organized a week of activities in honor of Respect Life Week, which commenced yesterday and ends on October 13.

"We want to ensure that people on this campus are informed on the issues," stated Caronita Wilkie, a vice-president of Right to Life. "We want people to respect life of all kinds."

The week's events began yesterday with a Life Chain along Ironwood Drive. Wilkie explained that the participants gathered along a sizeable stretch of roadway to symbolize the "peaceful signs that let the common knowledge there is an active local pro-life faction.

Wilkie was pleased with the turnout, which included students from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, as well as an impressive number of local residents.

The week's events will continue with a Respect Life Fair, which will be held on Tuesday, October 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will provide students with specific information on the application of particular degrees and skill areas in various industries.

Over thirty-three career areas will be represented, including those in advertising, public relations, sales, marketing, consulting, art, and graphic design, retail, social service, the Alliance for Catholic Education, and the legal and paralegal industries. Representatives from many fields will be available to answer questions.

Various firms will also conduct workshops at the fair. Both Anderson Consulting and Boston Consulting will make presentations on the consulting industry. U-Line, Inc. will conduct a workshop on marketing oneself to small and mid-size firms. Sears Roebuck will have presentations on careers in retail management and Junior Achievement will also hold a workshop on the non-profit and social service environment.

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CCE hosts annual A&L career fair

By KRISTEN BOGNER
News Writer

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Respect Life Week

Monday, Oct. 7
6:45 p.m.
Pro-Life Rosary at the Grotto

Tuesday, Oct. 8
7:00 p.m.
"Living the Gospel of Life"
Father John Raff speaks about working on death row

Wednesday, Oct. 9
7:00 p.m.
Liturgy for Life
Candlelight vigil at Fieldhouse Mall

Thursday, Oct. 10
6:45 p.m.
"A Prayer for the Dying"
Dr. David Young (ND 77) speaks on working with the dying

Sunday, Oct. 13
7:00 p.m.
"A Prayer for the Unborn"
ND senior Liz Cenedella speaks on her decision not to have an abortion

** All presentations will be held in the Walsh Chapel.
Of formals and foot fetishes

Not to complain, but...

On behalf of my friend—let me call her Mary—I am forced to register my complaint against bad dates. There are a preponderance of clueless young men, who seem to be drawn to Notre Dame like moth to a flame.

Being a female like myself, Mary doesn't know a whole lot of normal ones—like parking spots. She had been on a date with a guy she didn't even know she was with after he expressed his interest in her when she was looking for a great time to spend with her friends. After taking the requisite promo-type pictures, he and Mary went party-hopping for a while until it was time to get on the bus. In the end, they ended up at Gavelsky Stadium, where he suggested that they sit down and he agreed, and the two of them sat and started to talk.

He had seemed like a rather silent boy, but once he started talking, he couldn't stop. Mary suggested that her right to dance ....

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The boy owns, by Mary's count, over thirty pairs, and proceeded to tell Mary all about them. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Pope asks for 'spiritual solidarity' before surgery

VATICAN CITY

Patients in casts and bandages crowded into windows and balconies Sunday to greet Pope John Paul II as he entered a Rome hospital for an operation to remove an inflamed appendix.

The 76-year-old pontiff, wearing a white cassock, walked slowly from his car into the Gemelli Polyclinic Hospital. The operation will be Tuesday morning, said hospital spokesman Giuseppe Fallocco.

Patients flocked to windows and balconies. Some wore casts or bandages and some used wheelchairs.

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"What about all those people who gave money? What do you have to say to them?" Bakker rebuffed the question, flashed a grin and looked nervously to the next person in line. Barbour continued shouting questions until a bookstore representative told her to move on. The outbreak raised questions, but he started by asking her shoe sizes and hobbies. "God bless you" with some of the 250 people who had lined up would await their signatures.

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'First Wives' still first at box office

LOS ANGELES

The 'First Wives Club' was No. 1 at the box office in the third straight weekend, earning an estimated $11.1 million, industry sources said Sunday. The comedy about ex-wives getting even with their former husbands — starring Bette Midler, Diane Keaton and Goldie Hawn — "The Wages of Sin," is set to undergo orne osp1ta into the hospital, John Paul entered the Gemelli Polyclinic Hospital. The operation will be Tuesday morning, said hospital spokesman Giuseppe Fallocco.

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College welcomes potential students
By MARY BETH ELLIS

Wearing letter jackets heavy with high school identity, they enter Carroll Auditorium in a state of nervous confusion, carefully painted nails clinked around tiny plastic cups of orange punch. They’re from Green Bay, from Iowa, from just outside Chicago. They are still a prom and a graduation away from this place. They are what each Saint Mary’s woman once was: A prospective student.

Yesterday’s annual Fall Day on the Campus brought them here, called them away from cheerleading practice and student council meetings to stop by Saint Mary’s storefront as they window shopped the fall.Begins.

The day began at 8:30 a.m. with registration and continental breakfast in Le Mans Hall. Each prospective student then received a folder containing their first official Saint Mary’s information. The packets included a course catalogue, viewbooks, a campus map, financial aid information, the day’s schedule... and a free SME pen.

Following breakfast, President Hickey and Admission Director Mary Pat Nolan welcomed the prospective students and their parents. Nolan, in a letter to the students, voiced her hope that “by the day’s end you will begin to see yourself as a Saint Mary’s woman.” An admissions presentation in O’Laughlin Auditorium followed.

The students then made their way to Carroll Auditorium for a panel discussion with current Saint Mary’s women. Organizers planned the panel discussion without parents so that the prospective students would get a chance to ask questions that they might not otherwise ask about the College.

Students asked questions about everyday life at the College touching upon topics such as parties, dress codes, scheduling and dorm space. The tour guides dropped their groups at the Dining Hall for free lunch, then invited them to a late afternoon Mass at Regina Chapel. From this point on numbers decidedly dwindled—there was, after all, school in the morning. Celeste and Fr. Jim Gianono prayed for “those facing difficult decisions about their future.” After today, the Saint Mary’s Admissions staff hopes that the hardest decision won’t prove so difficult after all.

You’re in the Army now
Cadet Sergeant Major Jeremy Scarlett returns to campus from Army ROTC Basic Training weekend in Michigan.

Foundation honors Miller, Bland
By RORY FANNING

The International Rotary Foundation honored Saint Mary’s alumnus Beth Bland as this year’s International Rotary Scholar. The Foundation, an international association dedicated to the advancement of good will and humanitarian efforts in third world countries, recognizes the scholarships to outstanding undergraduates or professionals who exemplify the spirit of the Rotary tradition, and hopes to continue their education abroad. Rotary Scholars must submit an essay on their respective topics, complete three rounds of judging, and undergo an extensive interviewing process. The value of the scholarship varies with each district, but guarantees money toward overseas study.

Bland hopes to study Programmed Liberal Studies at Leuven University in Belgium. Bland plans to continue his education at the London School of Economics, Kings College, or the University of Sydney, studying political economics.

Nice Wins

Election ‘96

Registration deadline arrives, informational lectures continue
Observer Staff Reports

Today is the last day to register to vote in the 1996 elections. Registration can be done between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the voter registration office in the County-City Building located at Jefferson and LaSalle Streets, in downtown South Bend. It is also possible to mail in a voter registration application. Applications and information may be obtained at libraries and auto license branches. To be valid, an application must be postmarked no later than today.

...International issues will be the focus of the fifth installment of a weekly lecture series at Notre Dame to be held this afternoon in the auditorium for the Center for Continuing Education. The series, “The 1996 Election and the Common Good,” allows Notre Dame faculty members to present their ideas on various facets of upcoming elections. The series is sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education.

The presentation, beginning at 4 p.m., will provide a general discussion session. Both events are free and open to the public.

The final installment will be Oct. 14, from 4 to 5 p.m. Future speakers will be announced as they are determined. Among the campus organizations sponsoring the series are the Center for Social Concerns and the Center for Continuing Education.

“While many polls and pundits say Americans don’t care about international issues as much as they care about domestic ones, it is clear we live in a global society, shape and are shaped by it, and have responsibilities to others,” said Fr. Jim Gunshinan, an associate director of the CSC and organizer of the series.

“We need to be better educated about international issues.”

Correction

The article on Student Senate’s meeting in last Thursday’s edition should have stated that Brendus Kelly, student government chief of staff, announced the formation of a committee to examine the possibility of a permanent spot for a student on the Faculty Senate.

The article on the Residence Hall Association in last Thursday’s edition should have stated that Saint Mary’s students must check out of dorms for fall break by noon Sunday, Oct. 20.

The Observer regrets the errors.
Debate
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Republican plan, just not by as much as Democrats wanted.
And he rejected Clinton's claim that Dole could not enact his plan for a 15 percent tax cut plan without exploding the deficit or making even deeper cuts than Republicans pushed last year. "If I could not cut taxes and balance the budget at the same time I would not look you in the eye tonight," said Dole.

Quick CBS and ABC News polls found half of debate watchers thought Clinton won. One third of the voters gave the advantage to Dole, and the rest thought the match was even.

Nine in ten of those polled by CBS said the contest did not change their candidate preference. Entering the debate, Clinton was ahead by a dozen points or claimed victory even before the last vestige of the voting booth on November 5.

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University receives grants for new scholarships

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AFGHANISTAN

Fights rage under new rulers

By ANWAR FARUQI
Associated Press Writer

KABUL

Taliban fighters bombed a northern valley with rockets Monday in the second day of their assault on government soldiers, who took refuge there after being driven from the capital.

The Taliban were pouring more firepower into the area, and convoys of tanks, trucks and convoys were seen heading toward the Panjshir Valley, 90 miles north of Kabul.

The Taliban, a group of Islamic militants that has conquered most of the country, were still far from former government troops deeper inside the valley.

The former government military commander, Ahmed Shah Massood, reportedly took his fighters to Pakistan to fight on his side.

Women have been ordered to grow beards, wear religious chants before setting off.

The Taliban, which has imposed its strict interpretation of Islamic law in areas it controls, ousted Massood and former President Burhanuddin Rabbani from Kabul on Sept. 27.

A Taliban defense ministry spokesman said on condition of anonymity that fighting was concentrated at the mouth of the valley. The new Taliban rulers in Kabul have declared Massood a war criminal and vowed to push his troops out of the valley.

There were reports of a few civilians fleeing the area, many had already left.

As the fighting raged north of Kabul, the U.N. special envoy Norbert Holz held more talks with the new Taliban rulers in the capital.

Holl refused to give details about his talks, but he had been expected to convey the U.N. dismay over the Taliban's human rights record.

Women have been ordered to stop working and to cover themselves from head to toe. Education for girls has been banned. Men have been ordered to grow beards, wear either a skullcap or turban, and pray five times a day.

Since the removal of the bases would likely cost Okinawa's outlying islands who house 30,000 American servicemen and women.

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ISRAEL

'Peace' still resembles war zone

By DIANNA CAHN
Associated Press Writer

RAMALLAH

It looks like a war zone. Israelis soldiers with a tank are dug in on a hilltop and snipers shielded by mounds of loose rocks focus their telescopic sights on the Palestinian city.

"It's like Yugoslavia," the Israeli squad commander said, identifying himself only as Ronny. "Who thought that after the (peace) accords we would be here with tanks?"

Gunfights erupted between Israeli and Palestinian troops in the West Bank and Gaza Strip late last month; 58 Palestinians, 15 Israelis and three Egyptians were killed.

After the first battles on Sep. 25, Israel surrounded every major West Bank city with tanks, a haunting reminder for Palestinians that the Israelis are still in control and that autonomy is a long way from their goal of an independent state.

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JAPAN

Governor pushes for removal of U.S. troops

By ERIC TALMADGE
Associated Press Writer

TAKEOMI ISLAND

In the closing days of World War II, Okinawa's main island was virtually leveled in the last land battle between the United States and Japan. The nearby coral-fringed islets escaped unscathed.

Now, as the Okinawa state government pushes for the complete withdrawal of American troops still stationed here, it is the residents of Okinawa's outlying islands who are gearing up for an invasion — by Japanese tourists.

"Tourists are good, but not too many," said Tomihiko Kajimoto, who operates a glass-bottomed boat tours over the largest reef of blue coral in the world. "Wherever there are a lot of tourists, there's a lot of garbage."

In peak months, as many as 400,000 tourists, most from Japan's main islands, already travel to Okinawa. Within the next five to 10 years, officials want the total yearly figure to reach 7 million or more.
Debate fails to impress Perot

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Ross Perot said Sunday the presidential debate that he was excluded from was "interesting to listen to," but neither President Clinton nor Republican rival Bob Dole talked about the real problems the country faces.

"It was interesting to listen to," Perot said on CNN's "Larry King Live," adding that they never went to the core problems.

Perot, who lost a court battle to reverse the decision by the Commission on Presidential Debates that shut him out of the face-offs, took his case to the nation's Sunday night air. He appeared on CBS and a 30-minute infomercial on ABC prior to the debate and on the King show afterward to answer the questions posed to Clinton and Dole.

They've done everything they can to freeze us out. We've got them bracketed tonight. Perot said predicted earlier Sunday that after going one-on-one with Clinton, Dole would regret that Perot was kept from participating in the presidential debates.

"Senator Dole will probably be missing me a lot. He would wish that there was a third person there because it's just one-on-one tonight, and that will be a tough game," Perot said on CBS. "Face the Nation."

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As the Texas billionaire appeared on a 30-minute infomercial on ABC two hours before the debate began. Sitting with running mate Pat Choate, Perot complained from the exclusion from the debates and the 120 days spent in the Federal Election Commission to review that decision. "They could make a decision quickly, but they won't," he said.

Perot won 19 percent of the vote in 1992 when he actually appeared in the debates.

HMOs explore alternative medicine

By STEVE SARSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

They won't pay for shark cartridge pills and coffee enemas yet, but growing HMOs are experimenting with the dem­ science called alternative med­ hope to cure ills when regular medicine fails. It's a startling trend. Many HMOs now still view some alternative methods with great skepticism — the word "quackery" is bandied about — and health maintenance organizations have a reputation for shamming all but the most reliable treat­

While most HMOs already offer chiropractic coverage, a number are adding acupunc­ and massage therapists, along with practitioners called naturopathics who use home­ remedies, relaxation therapies, yoga and more. The health plans are offering these services just like they do for cardi­ oblogists and pediatricians.

On Tuesday, the picture will broaden when Oxford Health Plans Inc., a highly profitable HMO in the Northeast with a reputation for marketing inno­ vations, jumps into the field with the most extensive pro­ gram to date.

One big reason is that patients want it, even though hardly any of the alternative techniques have undergone rigorous, scientifically controlled, trolled studies.

A landmark survey, pub­ished in 1993 by Harvard Medical School, showed that one in three Americans used non­traditional treatments, spending a total of $14 billion a year compared with just under $1 trillion spent on traditional health care.

"Consumers are already voting with their out­of­pocket expenses and telling us that these ser­ vices work," said Alan Kitten, a California­based consultant who helps HMOs set up net­works of alternative providers. "Patients can be less expensive than tradi­ tional health care, especially if Perot complained about his "lives," said Randall Fluyer, an HMO analyst. "But the real problems that we can to freeze us out. We've
Christianity not always a popularity contest

As an undergraduate, I had the pleasure of meeting a fellow student named Brad. A Russian major who is the son of a Protestant minister, Brad plans to devote his life to missionary work in Russia. We worked together for three years on the student management team in a campus dining hall. Occasionally we would engage in religious conversations.

Sean Seymour

One day we discussed teleevangelism. I asked Brad for his opinion of the most popular televangelist in the nation, to whom I will refer as Dr. X. Brad stated that he is not impressed with Dr. X's ministry, however, he did not give specific reasons. This is surprising, because Dr. X has been on the air for over twenty years, has a church with thousands of members, has published numerous best-selling books, and attracts many national celebrities to his weekly sermons. It appears that these two words are rarely mentioned. What specific reasons were missing?

Therefore, some ministers have found that if they avoid criticism, discipline, and the use of words "sin" and "hell" in their sermons or change their meaning, which is what Dr. X has done, their pews will be full on Sunday. And for example, rarely will one hear the following statement in a worship service: "Failing to address the needs of the poor violates the law of God and is sinful." Now the message is, "Remember the less fortunate in your prayers." I believe that such mild messages are misleading. Eventually, some persons develop a perverse understanding of the law of God. Sin is an undeniable part of human existence; it separates humans from God. If the purpose of the church is to foster the relationship between God and humanity, to make Christians true disciples of Christ, and to "go into the whole world and preach the Gospel," sin and discipline should be discussed regularly.

It is also interesting to observe how behavior that was inappropriate just one generation ago, such as inattentive church attendance and tithing, often go without reprimand. However, some ministers have not "looked the other way." While I was an undergraduate at Temple University, I attended Mass at an old, working-class parish built by Irish immigrants. The pastor had been there for over forty years. Not only does he give frank homilies, but he also expects discipline. For example he noticed that some persons would leave Mass immediately after Communion. One Sunday, he said, "Please do not leave the church until the priest has left the altar." A few minutes later, the High Mass was celebrated in Latin. Since many lapse Catholics attend Mass only on this day, they were not expecting a Latin Mass. Just before the opening hymn, the pastor said, "If you were here last Sunday, you know that this Mass will be in Latin." The pastor is not criticized for his actions because he is making his parishioners true disciples of Christ. In this case, persons have not left the church; all five Sunday Masses are well attended. Many persons attend specific religious services because they like the person presiding. I have often wondered if "like" means that the presider is a good speaker or if the presider tells the congregation what it wants to hear. Jesus Christ told his followers many things that were not pleasing to the ear. Why must all sermons make the congregation feel good about themselves? This is not to say that every one needs to include "fire and brimstone," but sin and hell are just as real as obedience and heaven. The Christian church has an obligation to teach God's word wholly and honestly, and should be less concerned with popularity, full pews and hurt feelings.

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Taking a lead from the gods of entrepeneurship

Christopher Kratovil

looking nearer every day, and me still without a coherent plan for the future, these two bits of wisdom have been on my mind a lot lately. The problem is that all the really cool ideas for a new for-profit religion have already been taken—proclaim yourself a prophet, and face accusations of being a mere delusional Korish wannabe; release nerve gas in a crowded subway in the name of Supreme Truth—and bear the cries of “been here, done that.” No, with all due respect to the genius behind America’s most financially successful cult, the fringe religion market is saturated and is adamantly opposed to any further growth.

In light of this situation, there are those who would argue that the next- best thing is to get into the Notre-Dame merchandising business. Develop your- self a line of genetically engineered blue and green vegetables (perfect for veg- etable trays at tailgaters?), stick an

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Michael Keenan
Springfield, Virginia

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1. Ron Hubbard, the pulp science fic- tion author and founder of the Church of Scientology, was more quoted as saying, “The fastest way to get rich in America is to start your own religion.” P.T. Barnum, the circus mogul, allegedly quipped that “no one ever lost money underestimating the intelligence of the American people.” With graduation
**Something Good About 'That Thing'**

By CATHERINE DEELY

Accent Copy Editor

Monday, October 7, 1996

Something Good About 'That Thing'

In every life there comes a time when that dream you carried as your vision of reality seems to be slipping away. For me, that moment came when I first heard the song "That Thing You Do!" by the Wonders. It's a simple, unassuming tune about falling in love, and it's become the soundtrack to my life.

The song's lyrics are a classic example of how music can capture the essence of a heart's desire. "That Thing You Do!" is a song of anticipation, of waiting for that special someone who will make your world complete. It's a love song that speaks to the universal experience of falling in love.

The Wonders themselves are an interesting case. They were a band in the '60s, and their story is one of the many that have been told in various forms over the years. From the film "That Thing You Do!" to the recent television miniseries "Extreme Measures," the Wonders have been a part of a larger narrative that explores the beauty and complexity of human emotion.

But the most important thing about "That Thing You Do!" is that it's a song that anyone can relate to. It's a universal experience that transcends time and place. It's a song that reminds us of the joy and pain that comes with love. And it's a song that will stay with us for as long as we have memories.

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**'Extreme Measures' Extremely Dull**

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**Eat Your Heart Out!**

You'd Be BRAVE to Make This Your First Date Movie

By KATHY MEAN

Mornay's Accent File

It won Golden Globes, it won Academy Awards. It made a mint at the box office, and it made a splash in television. Thanks to the story's popularity, it's no surprise that "Bird on a Wire" thing. It was Bravewife, the story of a man who beat a powerful, all-powerful, all-powerful villain ("ROMANCE, THEATRE, HISTORY, RELIGIOUS POLITICS, AND MEL GIbson in A KNIGHTLY!"

Hey, as the magazine article bawled, what's not to love?

If you intend to view this movie with a "close friend" or first date. Now, most of my loyal (the) readers might argue that it was not their intention at all to make this movie a dating event. However, with "Bravewife" you've got a partner in all of the action, romance, and Mel Gibson-nos of the movie, it is a curiosity of mine that the movie might find its way to unsuspecting VCRs. This, paired with damit of, a second helping of a romantic yarn around the shoulder-technique could prove to be disastrous.

Add to that a blindness to the move movie yet, "Bravewife" is the story of a man who beat a powerful, all-powerful villain that of paved the way for Scotland's Freedom under a tyrannical British Rule. Motivated by the desire to end the rule, but guided by a growing number of Scottish clansmen and frie voluntaries, Wallace leads an offensive and enters the Field of Dumbarton to challenge the powers of the English, the King, and his special effects of the movie are convincing, especially the strikingly decapitating head blooms, but a certain cinematography, as well, is brilliant. (FIN FACT: Over 80% of the exterior sets were shot in Scotland, actually filmed in leaves, once the rain, leaving from the main characters in the exact locations as well. Finally, Mel Gibson plays himself and the effect of the story." It's a true story of the movie yet, so, where does the trouble rise?

First of all, of all the women in the movie is beautiful. Now, this is not a problematic first date topic, if you are not going for realism. However, keep in mind that this is the fourth

teen-century. There was no indoor plumbing, not only that, but rather no hygiene standards whatsoever. It was not uncommon for someone to live only a few times a year, and that was considered normal. No hairbrushes. No toothbrushes. No Ivory soap.

Okay women, the problems arise when your date comments how gorgeous the women look. Not in a bumpy or unattainable standards of beauty, but in that it's pathetic what's he saw her. Men are not as prone to manic feminine firework from the field and riding horseback in the rain, look better than me. Not even the man himself. Think about it... you will.

For aesthetic reasons, you do not get off the hook easily in comparison. Sure, all the men are scrawny, fat and dirty, but there is the poetry of Mel's character that comes through the memory of his love until the day he died and his pain when he is left with his handkerchief with him always, and sports romantic poetry at the drop of a hat.

For example, "...every day I thought about you..." "Home was not as beautiful as you..."

Kaiser Mean has not ruled a country...yet. Now she's a junior communications major at Saint Mary's College.

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**Days Of Our Lives**

By JULIE BARBOUR and JENIFER ROCH

Access Days Of Our Lives Compendium

The mud that once clogged the hourglass has finally fallen through. Now, if we could just take a hint from Billy Crystal and "Forget Paris," we would be a lot happier.

Poor Sami. We hope she doesn't have gunpowder on her clothes from the backfire that took place in the French judge's chambers. In her attempt to convince the judge to rule on keeping her and Austin in Paris for six months, she accidentally talked him into sending the twisted family back to the U.S. to start over. And, she and Austin and I be together. As we predicted, Sami is not going to sign the divorce papers.

The hot water that Franco has been cooled down a bit when Jill remembered seeing bright blue eyes through her beer-goggin the night of her first arrest. And, Sami and Franco Brady will have to find something else to argue about for a while. Maybe they could discuss "Not inviting your ex-fiancé to your wedding.

Speaking of ex-Fiances, Billie has taken a flight to cloud nine. See what a relationship with a psycho can do for your psyche? Oh, and how could we almost forget to mention the barn scene? For all of those who saw it, we are sorry; for those of you who missed it, count your lucky stars.

Kristen stepped onto thin ice when she confessed in her sleep that her baby was dead. Don't worry, though, "Mr. I Don't Miss A Detail" John figured out what's going on. He called Sami in for a PR meeting and says the solution to having... wouldn't work. He didn't want to do that.

Meanwhile, Kevin is terrified by his premonition with Will's kidnapping. The Doc stepped in with his connections and got an appointment for Kristine's family at a new place where they could have a rare encounter with reality when she figured out that she couldn't fool a doctor into thinking she was going to die. Only after a week passed, and the doctor says he's fine, she's forced to change her plans.

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This week in Part Charles...Alexis David walks in: "Greetings, COUSIN." No wonder. Stefan tells her he wants an acquittal, and she promises him one. Did anyone else notice the way she looked at him when she said that? It was like she had a crush on him.

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By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

The San Francisco 49ers beat the St. Louis Rams again, and this time they did it with backups.

For the first time since 1978, the Rams were outscored in both halves.

Backup quarterback Elvis Grbac threw three touchdown passes, two of them to reserve tight end Ted Popson, and the 49ers took advantage of three fourth-quarter turnovers to beat the Rams for the 13th straight time, 28-7.

The Rams made the biggest news in their first half and playoff, returning a 31-yard punt by Keith Lyn in the end zone with 30 seconds left in the half.

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Big Ten battles shuffle around top ten rankings

Northwestern shocks U of M in 4th quarter

By RICK GANO
Associated Press Writer

Saturday's emotional senior quarterback after a year when he helped Northwestern to a trip to the Rose Bowl, Steve Schnur has never experienced anything like the Wildcats' 17-16 win over Michigan.

"Just to come back and go all the way to the wire. It's a great game. It's the best game I've ever played in since I've been here," said Northwestern's senior quarterback after Saturday's emotional come-from-behind victory.

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Cindy Daws sent a passing sail into the goalbox Sophomore Monica Gerrards beat out the Blue Devil keeper, and nailed the shot in. Finally this gave the Irish the lead, 1-0.

The Irish dominated the second half, allowing the Blue Devils to get off only one shot. Notre Dame managed to rip-off ten shots in the second half. Streater made the second goal for that Irish with fifteen minutes remaining in the game. A rebound-tipped goal of the goal area, and from the top of the left side of the box, she buried it in the back of the net. Sophomore Holly Manthei initiated the play, and Daws chucked up the assist.

"Coach was right when he said we were tired," said Daws, "but that was no excuse for us to come out and play as nonchalantly as we did."

The play of the Blue Devil keeper, Piper, kept the game close, as she made seven spectacular saves. She stretched out and got her hands on Shannon Box's blast from just outside the goal.

"It was fun to see people what we have, because we have had an opportunity like that," said Streater about the weekend. "We still have a lot to look forward to, and we are going to start to focus on next week."

Streater was named the MVP, and four of her teammates were recognized. The entire defensive line, Grubb, seniors Kate Fisher, and junior Kate Sobrero. And Daws was recognized for her play in the middle.

"I've always been high on him, but he's more than I even anticipated," said Pacers coach Larry Brown. "He's got unlimited potential. He's got a chance, I think, to be great."

Dampier, who made himself eligible for the draft after his junior season at Mississippi State, has come to camp as a fullback, but has done a fine job of coaching and teammates with his no-nonsense approach and senior season.

"For everything, is going great," said Dampier, "a lot to learn and I understand Plan, the chemistry from college to pro is pretty big. The players here are bigger, stronger. We don't know what it's going to be like playing games when I'm used to 30."
Carolina seniors Lord and Maguire from page 20  

Monica Gerardo and Tar Heel junior Staci Wilson never materialized. Wilson was reassigned to senior forward and Irish scoring threat Amy VanLaerh. The realignment of the entire front in the pairing of Notre Dame junior Holly Manthei and North Carolina sophomore Tiffany Roberts. Roberts and Manthei were teammates on the U.S. national team. "(The match-up) was a battle the whole game," noted Petrucelli.  

The well anticipated match-up between Tar Heel sensation sophomore Cindy Parlow, and Irish captain, senior Cindy Daws, wasn't even a contest. Daws dominated Parlow in ball control, and Parlow could not penetrate Daws' defense. Parlow saw limited playing time, and seemed a bit sluggish throughout the entire game.  

Due to Daws' domination, the Tar Heels moved Parlow up front. Senior Kate Fisher silenced Parlow there. "The big key was when they pushed Cindy to the wing, she was concerned," said Petrucelli. "Kate did a great job marking her, and kept her out of the game. And a couple of times, she dropped her on one on one situations."  

At the close of the second half, the game still remained tied and headed into five minute overtime periods. Three minutes into the first overtime period, Streller struck again. Daws knocked a pass into the box, when a blazing Streller bent it around Tar Heel goalkeeper Overgaard and knocked in the game-winning goal.  

In the process of scoring, Streller and Overgaard collided, causing Overgaard to remain a concussion. The Irish still had to battle the Tar Heels to retain the twelve remaining minutes in the first overtime, and for another fifteen in the second overtime.  

Tar Heel forward Keller stated: "They absolutely came at us so-fast."  

The final 27 minutes were an ongoing battle, but the Irish still dominated. Notre Dame held North Carolina to three shots. For the first time in history, North Carolina suffered back-to-back losses to the same team, as they were handed just their fourth loss in eleven years. North Carolina fell to 9-1-1, while Notre Dame remained undefeated at 11-0. "Parity had arrived," said Tar Heel head coach Anson Dorrance. "A program like Notre Dame, which has had an excellent success of recruiting classes, is an outstanding team."  

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Away-game struggles plague Irish no longer

By BRIAN REINTHALER

Saint Mary's soccer

Much is said about home field advantage in collegiate soccer. Variables such as the size and condition of different fields and home crowd support often make it difficult for teams to play well on the road. Just ask last year's men's soccer team.

Despite an almost perfect home record, the 1995 Irish finished under .500 overall and 4-7 in the Big East. That is what happens when a team fails to win one game away from their home field. Having the ability to win on the road is one of the factors that separates good teams from northern ones.

That is why the outlook for the 1996 Irish squad is so promising.

On Saturday evening, Notre Dame traveled to Syracuse for their most important road game of the season to date. When all was said and done, the Irish had improved to 4-0-2 in the Big East and 2-0-1 in conference road games with a 1-0 defeat of the Orangemen.

"It is the Syracuse game that was critical for us," said Irish head coach Mike Berticelli. "That win took a lot of pressure off us.

Once again, senior and second-year captain Tony Capasso provided the offense that propelled Notre Dame to victory. For the second time in as many games, Capasso was responsible for the game-winning goal. In the two games, the midfield'er compiled eight points and figured in every Irish goal.

"It was a quality play by Capasso," said Berticelli of the goal. "There's no question he has definitely stepped up to the level you would like to expect of a senior captain."

Also contributing on offense for the second straight game were Ryan Turner and Konstantin Koloskov. Each assisted on Capasso's goal at Syracuse and tallied in Tuesday's win at Western Michigan.

On Saturday, the Irish defense turned in its first solid performance since the departure of tri-captain Brian Engesser due to a broken leg. The game marked the sixth shutout of the season for Notre Dame, but was also the first game in which the opposition was held to less than two goals since Engesser's injury.

"(Peter) Gansler has also stepped up," said Berticelli of his senior defender and captain. "His experience and leadership in the back has been very important for us."

The Blue and Gold are now 1-0-3 on the season and 5-0-2 this year against Big East rivals.

Saint Mary's soccer

Belles' confidence builds

By ANGELA OLSEN

Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The winning attitude that Saint Mary's soccer coach Bob Sharp knew his players had was in full force on Thursday. After a disappointing loss last Tuesday against Kalamazoo, the Belles were looking for a win when they faced off against Manchester at home.

With a strong defensive performance, the Saint Mary's soccer team was able to shut out Manchester College 1-0. The Belles improved their record to 3-8-1. Senior Jolie Pokorny scored the goal for Saint Mary's.

The Belles' remained strong throughout the game by being aggressive and playing hard offensively. "We dominated the game," said junior sweeper Kacey Sullivan.

Sophomore goalie Jo Wagner had three saves for the day and attributed the win to the dominant defensive play of the Belles. "My defense did a good job in dominating the ball when it came into our third of the field," said Wagner.

The Belles next game is Thursday against Calvin College.
Irish volleyball team chalks up Big East victories

By JOE CAVATO

After cruising by Georgetown in conference champion fashion last year, Villanova gave the Notre Dame volleyball team quite a scare.

The Irish (10-4, 2-0 Big East) opened conference play much like they did a year ago with a sweep over Georgetown Friday night 15-8, 15-6, 15-9. Head coach Debbie Brown received outstanding play from senior hitter Jen Briggs to triumph in their first Big East victory of the season.

But Villanova's Wildcats were set to prove that the Irish would not walk through the conference this season as they took the first two sets 15-9, 15-13. The Irish have won all 15 of their matches in the conference and had previously only lost one set to Big East foes.

The home team had leads in both games one (7-1) and two (7-4) but failed to capitalize on their opportunities to win.

"I thought we were serving very tentatively which allowed them to pass well," commented Brown. "We also failed to capitalize on our opportunities. I think that part of losing those leads was due to a lack of concentration, I can't point to one thing, but I don't think we take advantage of our opportunities. I can't point to one thing, but I don't think we take our opportunities to win.

"I didn't start Angie, but she has such tremendous firepower and I wasn't going to lose the bench," expressed Brown.

"Brown came off the bench to score 11 kills and 10 digs to help the Irish turn back the Wildcats.

The turning point in the match was delivered from Harris' replacement, Jen Briggs, as she stepped to the service line with her team trailing 11-15 in the third set.

Brown was hoping to give Briggs another day off against the Wildcats, but Brown was forced to put Harris into the lineup as the Irish were staring defeat in the eyes.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE.
Record profits or a financial windfall means you will be more than: End a relationship that is growing weaker. Making new, less interior friends will help you relax. The signing of a contract in December or January could put you on even more. Someone suggests a move to another city or state is possible. Think twice before pulling up stakes, especially if you have school-age children. Your nosier might put up a better fight to spend more time alone with you.

YOUR HORSOCOPE

JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Although you pride yourself on being self-sufficient, let others help you for a change. A part-time business needs constant attention if it is to grow.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Preserve your reputation by being the best you can in a career. Your friends will need an emotional support from your partner, you will emerge on top if the creative spirit dealing with an emotionally draining situation.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Study a problem empirically and you will find a solution. Share more information regarding a career change. Learning about something you find difficult will be a reward.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): A co-worker has big plans for you. Go along with some imaginative convictions. An enlarged relative is ready to move in. If life is hard, but not impossible.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your job performance is growing. Your unique role will be visitor, your own support, and another could work to your advantage.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A project will be held up unless you take the initiative. Showcase your talents in the best advantage. Refuse to let one disappointing relationship wait you on time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Observe your reaction to being offered a better job. It is not a right moment to change. Always be ready to change, update your resume. A recent romantic dressing is about to end. Finish exam assignments before starting new ones.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep on picking away even if you find it hard to know what to do. Money problems and emotions could be delayed. Time is not on your side where romance is concerned.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A new project takes more time than estimated. Business travel is a basic but rewarding. Keep your financial options open. A promotion or minimum could be delayed. Time is not on your side where romance is concerned.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Continue with career, do not be afraid of taking on more responsibilities. A check finally arrives. Major household appliances are good investments. Romance takes a center. You find yourself walking on air.

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Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Making new decisions is not really possible. You reach a major turning point and things start to unfold. A change in your lifestyle could work to your advantage.

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Knockout

Irish dump 'Heels as Streiffer paves way back to No. 1

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
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DURHAM, N.C.
Silent but deadly. There is no other way to describe Notre Dame freshman Jenny Streiffer. Streiffer is not one of the most recognizable members on the women's soccer team, nor is she the most vocal. However, she definitely is one of the most talented, as she showed in the No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup this past weekend at the Duke Adidas Women's Soccer Classic. She was the key factor in the defending national champions' win over the top-ranked North Carolina team.

Due to Streiffer's incredible goals, the Irish defeated the Tar Heels 2-1 in overtime.

"She (Streiffer) had a great game, and it is not because she scored two goals," said head coach Chris Petruccelli. "She really dictated the pace of the game by holding the ball, by play making, and by creating chances."

Streiffer tied the game up twenty minutes into the first half. From five yards out, she knocked in a header off of sophomore Shannon Boxx's pass. In spite of a relatively unemotional first half of the season, the quiet, mild-mannered Streiffer threw her fist into the air and celebrated with a triumphant leap after her goal. The Tar Heels got their first taste of the Southerner's soccer when she burned by the keeper to chase Boxx's pass down, and tied the game at 1-1.

"I wanted to help them (the team)," said Streiffer about her efforts. "I wanted to help them get the respect back."

The Tar Heels had posted their first and only goal of the game at the twenty-five minute mark. North Carolina senior Debbie Keller angled a shot past Notre Dame goalkeeper senior Jen Henola to give the Tar Heels the lead, 1-0. Keller received the pass from freshman Laurie Schwoy ofT of a direct kick. Keller is the leading goal scorer for North Carolina.

The Irish went into the half tied, 1-1. Notre Dame led the shot total at the half with ten shots compared to North Carolina's six. But the second half of the battle was to be a defensive one.

The Irish dominated many of the key matchups on the field throughout the game. The would-be volatile pairing of Irish sophomore see CAROLINA / page 16

Defending champs back where they belong—at the top

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

DURHAM, N.C.
Encountering the North Carolina press was quite an experience for the women's soccer team this past weekend.

In the past, the press have not looked upon the Irish with kindness. In fact, for the first time in history, the defending national champions were not the top-ranked team in the following season.

The Irish had defeated the Tar Heels the previous night, and proved on the field who initially should have been that top team in the nation. But despite having defeated North Carolina, the reporters from a couple of North Carolina papers were still doubting the strength of the Notre Dame team. What will