By JAMIE HEISLER
Managing Editor

It's the kind of place that turns people into regulars. Whether it's students looking to continue the fun for the night or South Bend residents on their way home from work, the Linebacker Lounge has earned its place as an area landmark over the past 35 years.

Affectionately dubbed the 'Barker, the bar has grown in popularity among Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students over the past 10 years under the ownership of Al Delinski. Delinski has worked at the bar since 1978, taking over co-ownership in 1984.

One of South Bend's most popular late-night clubs turns 35

"It (the bar) really became popular with students in '88 just after I bought out my partners. It hit in just one year," said Delinski, who credits his husband Greg with the increased popularity among students. "I'm not sure, but I think he had something to do with it."

Greg Delinski, currently a captain with the St. Joseph County Police, then worked for Notre Dame Security/Police. When he encountered students he knew that were 21 or older, he would tell them about his wife's business. "After that it became popular with some of the football players, but it was mainly the students. faculty and staff. That, of course, includes the gay and lesbian members of the Notre Dame community, including. gays and lesbians."

The WNDU crew films Mark Kelley and Jeff Jeffers from a gazebo next to the station's parking lot on Dorr Road. Two news vans in the background relay the broadcast to viewers' homes.

ND's 'inclusion' not unusual at Catholic schools

By MICHELE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

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Time well spent with your friends

It's been three weeks since we have been back, and at upper-classmen are settling down to the regular mode of getting their work done in order to go out to that Friday night drink specials. Freshmen are starting to see the light at the end of the tunnel getting over different stages of homesickness.

Homework. To we veteran students, the word conjures up memories of seeing mom and dad crying as they drove back to their regular routines of trying to make a living and providing for you. But now they have to budget their expenses religiously as a good chunk of it is sent to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's each month.

Aide from the reality of having to pay bills for the rest of our lives, right now those thoughts are very far away. What's important is the rest of the schedule. It is important when you can afford to think about the class parties, and spending time with your friends and roommates.

Perhaps most important, and what will be most memorable in 20 years isn't college all about making memories is time spent in the company of those we care most about.

One thing Saint Mary's has, we have a very pronounced bond. Maybe it is just because we are all women and spend countless hours together in the classroom, studying, and socializing, but there seems to be little, or no comparison.

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Nicolosi: Homosexuals can be cured

By DAVID FREDDOSSO
Assistant News Editor

Homosexual orientation is a disorder which can be treated by psychological therapy, according to Dr. Joseph Nicolosi.

Nicolosi, a psychiatrist, spoke on his own conclusions based on his experience dealing with over 400 homosexual men who came to him desiring to rid themselves of homosexual tendencies.

He began by distinguishing between the terms "gay" and "homosexual."

"The two are not the same," he said. "Homosexuality is a gender-related identity disorder. Gay, on the other hand, is a social, political identity."

As an example, he mentioned the case of an older boy who was unsure as to his sexual orientation. "The culture teaches this boy that makes you gay. But just because a boy has a sexual attraction to a (male) peer, does not mean that he is gay," Nicolosi said.

While he acknowledged that there may be complex genetic factors involved in predisposing men to homosexuality, Nicolosi attributed it largely to developmental and environmental factors.

"What's behind male homosexuality are two basic needs: identity needs, and emotional needs," he said.

He said that the "identity disorder" which he claims is related to homosexuality begins in childhood, affected by interactions within the family.

"From infancy," he said, "the boy is identified with his mother, but he has the additional identity development of disconnecting from his mother and identifying with his father."

While at the age of two and a half to three years old, he said, children do not yet see a distinction between male and female.

"Then boys go through an androgynous phase," in which they see that the world is male and female, but they think that they don't have to choose."

"At this point," Nicolosi said, "that the boy will either learn to identify with his father or not."

"He wants to fulfill his masculine potential," he said. "If the father is warm and accepting, and the mother allows for the transfer of identification, the boy will disconnect from his mother and identify himself with his father. The role of the father is to help the boy see that masculinity is important."

"Homosexuality," he said, "is a continual search for maleness."

This condition, he claimed, is often followed later in life by adult homosexuality. "There is a 75 percent correlation," he said, "between childhood effeminacy and adult homosexuality."

Nicolosi added that a similar state of mind could result from a relationship of fear and hostility with an older brother.

The other need which Nicolosi claimed is behind male homosexuality is emotional need.

"My clients agree," he said, "that when the emotional needs are satisfied, their homosexual attraction diminishes."

Satisfying friendships with male friends, he said, are often difficult. Referring to the Bell and Weinberg survey of 1979, he stated that "we see characteristically poor peer relationships among homosexuals, as studies by gay advocates confirm."

"Men bond through activities," he went on. "There is a physical nature to heterosexual development. We encourage our guys to go to the gym, for example."

Nicolosi said that the "cure" would not rid his client of his homosexual inclination, but "he may have the feelings, but they happen less frequently and less intensely. It becomes, in the words of one client, "a distraction that I can easily dismiss."

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Since the students have started weekends, a possible explanation said Delinski. and likes to visit the bar on Saturdays.”

“While there are a few dependencies which keep the bar crowded over-21 at times, the bar is still very much a part of Notre Dame, according to a couple who have worked at the bar during his time with the Fighting Irish, added Mike Lind, another former Notre Dame football player during the 70s. Leach continued his co-ownership of the bar during the 80s and 90s, when he sold it to Mike Lind, another former Notre Dame football player who wound up playing with the Rams. The bar trudged hands yet again in the late 70s when Lind sold the bar to Pat Zappia, an area resident who owned the bar until 1984.

The bar has survived relatively unchanged through multiple owners, a fire in 1980 and a threat of road expansion in the early 90s, which would have forced the Linebacker to relocate.

The fire occurred in 1980 under Zappia’s ownership but was contained with relatively little damage thanks to the timely arrival of Zappia.

Luckily Pat was going in early that day, Delinski said. “He saw the fire and prevented it from burning down. The bar didn’t even have to close, there was just damage to the external foyer area.”

The bar was also faced with the possibility that the expansion of South Bend Avenue would force the bar to relocate. Fortunately for Delinski, the city compromised, allowing the Linebacker to remain in its current location.

“The state in mediation agreed to close down Ivy Road which would give me additional parking. That’s why we moved the door over to this side, the road will come too close to the building on the Ivy side,” she said.

In addition to moving the location of the main door, Delinski has also enacted multiple improvements in the interior of the bar, the majority of which have taken place since St. Patrick’s Day of last year. The changes include rearranged walls, stone tiling to replace the carpeting, the addition of a storeroom, an expanded kitchen, a renovated good room, the addition of multiple televisions, and a completely renovated bar.

“The old bar was completely redone. First we extended it with granite and ceramic to be more indistinguishable,” said Delinski. “Because the bar really takes a beating.”

While the renovations did have its challenges, Delinski still finds the job enjoyable.

“I like it, but it was kind of tough in the beginning,” she said. “It was very hard until we got settled in with all of our people in place for the first five or six years I haven’t had that problem. There are ups and downs, but more ups than downs.”

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stag this time.

“The gazebo is my baby,” Pierre said with a smile, indicating the outdoor studio was at least partly his idea.

For some members of the WNDU staff, the situation did not provide too much of a challenge.

“I was basically finished with my preparation,” sportscaster Jeff Jeffers said. “We just had to edit the pieces in the truck. We do it in less time all the time, so this was almost easier for sports. It’s not easy but it went very, very well.”

As the anchor, Kelley spends the most time on the screen and was affected the most by the change.

“You can’t expect the TelePrompter to do all the work,” he said after the broadcast had ended to the applause of the crew.

“You have to have some sense of the stories so you don’t have to rely on the script and can keep some eye contact with the audience,” he said.

The major difference for viewers at home was the absence of graphics on the screen. Pre-recorded segments could still be aired from the truck, but the sports and weather portions of the newscast did not have the luxury of char-pie images.

“There’s very little I can do in a situation like this,” weatherman Mike Hoffman said. “We’re so dependent on computers to do the weather forecast, I really just have to talk. It’s hard trying to explain things without showing them, like I normally do.”

For the late-night broadcast, Hoffman drew up the weather graphics on placards. He even drew pictures for the five-day forecast, including a smiley-faced sun, that drew laughter from the crew.

WNDU broadcast a test pattern or a black screen until 5:30 p.m., when the “NBC Nightly News” aired through the transmitter, rather than the studio, Pierre said.

WNDU’s radio station, U-93, was also affected by the outage. Listeners turning their dials to the 92.9 frequency heard static at times last night.

Clarification

In the Sept. 3 issue of The Observer, Kevin Hui’s position at the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs was not fully explained. As assistant director, Hui will be responsible for the relations between the OMSA and the Native-American and Asian-American students on campus. Iris Outlaw will continue her position and liaison between the office and the African-American student office. OMSA is still interviewing applicants for Jose Gonzalez’s old position.

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SMC opens rooms to Holy Cross

By P. COLLEEN NUGENT
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Due to several vacancies in Regina Hall, Saint Mary's has agreed to offer those rooms to Holy Cross students.

Holy Cross College, located about one-half mile south of Saint Mary's campus, this year has begun a housing program originally intended for students from outside the South Bend area.

However, both male and female students eagerly accepted the chance to live in James Hall on Holy Cross campus, even students who live in the area.

Due to the large numbers of students requesting residence life on Holy Cross' campus, there were not enough rooms for each student.

Regina Hall at Saint Mary's has a vacant floor, and last spring, the directors of Residence Life and Housing at both colleges devised a one-year plan for the school to work together.

Currently, James Hall, which is Holy Cross' newest dorm, has three floors; two male and one female. Next year, the plan will be to have all Holy Cross students who request living arrangements, to live on campus. Then, James and Basil Halls will be single sex, and resident advisors will monitor their assigned floors.

"Our priority is given to the non-local students," stated Chris Bubba, director of Holy Cross College's Residence Life, "but we are more than happy to house all students.

Living on Saint Mary's campus requires all students to cover the living fees that give students access to health services and student activities. Entry to facilities such as Angelo Athletic Center, the Le Mans Computer Lab, the Library, and Moreau activities are included.

Transportation to Holy Cross and from Saint Mary's is provided to Holy Cross students by riding the Linkage Shuttle Van throughout the day.

"When I ride the bus, there is usually plenty of room for everyone," stated Catherine Pierce, a Holy Cross student.

Anne Petersen, also a Holy Cross student said, "I enjoy living in Regina Hall because the atmosphere is quiet, but I definitely prefer living at Holy Cross because of the location factor."

Despite the fact that they are residents of Regina Hall, they are a separate community. Their resident advisors are either Holy Cross Students or alumnae who presently attend Saint Mary's or Notre Dame.

The creation of a Scottish Parliament, which would be opened by 2000, would be the most significant change within the United Kingdom since Ireland won its independence in 1922.

It will keep Scotland within the country with Queen Elizabeth II as its monarch, but have it assume responsibility for legislation on domestic affairs. The separate tax authority would allow the legislature to increase, or decrease, existing taxes by one percentage point.

With the 53 districts counted Friday morning, the vote for the parliament was running more than 70 percent "yes," with about 60 percent support for tax powers.

The "yes" was even in East Renfrewshire, a prosperous commuter area near Glasgow. Since the general election in May, it was one of the last strongholds of the Conservative Party, which strongly opposed the parliament.

"We sure did carry the day today," said Scottish Secretary Donald Dewar, who led the government's campaign. "We have outperformed the polls ... even the most devoted believer in the Tory position cannot question our right to proceed."

The "yes" votes rallied in Friday morning from the Western Islands to the Highlands and Borders. Among the first 12 districts to declare, two voted against tax powers though they also support the parliament.

Scotland votes for own parliament

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press

edinburgh, Scotland Scots gave a thumping endorsement to creating their own Scottish Parliament after 290 years of union with England, in partial return from Thursday's referendum.

The results also showed support, though less enthusiasm, for giving the regional legislature limited authority over taxes.

"I am absolutely delighted that the Scottish people have backed our plan," said Prime Minister Tony Blair, whose Labor Party had campaigned so creating the separate legislature before winning power in May.

"I said that we would deliver what we promised — and we have.

Turnout was about 66 percent, the British Broadcasting Corp. said.

"The result is a very exciting journey," said Alex Salmond, leader of the Scottish National Party, which campaigned for a "yes" vote as a big stride toward independence.

The nationalists get about a quarter of the vote, the BBC reported. Among the rest, many have turned to Labor.

The Tories had campaigned for a "yes" vote but for a different party. The outgoing Conservative leaders would make sure the parliament will help ensure Scotland will remain part of the United Kingdom.

Donald Finlay, a leader of the "no" campaign, said "The first result is very disappointing from our point of view."

The vote had indicated strong support for the parliament, but a much closer fight on tax authority.

Voters in Wales will decide on Sept. 18 on a proposal for their own assembly, which would have fewer powers than the Scottish Parliament.

While the 129-member Parliament would not be able to rule on matters of foreign policy or defense, it would control most domestic affairs.

The two regional legislatures would be key pledges of the Labor platform.

Scotland — whose 5.1 million people represent 8.8 percent of the United Kingdom but occupy 31.9 percent of the land — has been joined to England since the Act of Union in 1707.

Speedboats were hired to rush ballot boxes to counting centers from the scattered islands of the Outer Hebrides, Orkney and Shetland.

Underlining national pride, Scots voted on the 700th anniversary of William Wallace's defeat of the English army. A statue of the hero depicted in the movie "Braveheart" was unveiled on the site, 35 miles west of here Thursday.

The Conservatives, who indirectly favored a separate parliament through an "under the table" campaign on English votes, warned the parliament would stir English nationalists and Scots opposed to the United Kingdom.

Scottish newspapers, mostly pro-Labor, almost uniformly urged a yes vote.

"If the vote is lost today, devolution is dead ... and independence will become the last counsel of despair," the Edinburgh-based Scotsman newspaper said in a front-page commentary.

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Russia passes strict religion bill

By MAURA REYNOLDS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW
Russia's parliament on Thursday released a new version of a religion bill, drafted by President Boris Yeltsin, that may be even more restrictive than the one denounced by the Vatican and the U.S. Congress as repressive.

Yeltsin vetoed the original legislation in July after an upwelling of opposition from abroad, but has agreed on Thursday to suspend expansion of Jewish settlements after extracting a pledge from Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat to confront the "terrorist enemies of peace."

The unexpected U.S. demand followed Albright's appeal to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Wednesday to turn over to the Palestinian Authority the $67 million withheld from Palestinian workers and ease restrictions planned for Palestinian land after a series of suicide bombings.

While Albright and her aides have insisted Arafat should not expect a "gift off the table," Yeltsin on Thursday welcomed his counterpart's appeal to the Arab world, saying, "We cannot freeze settlements just because of what the West wants."

He told reporters that Arafat had "demanded a halt to settlements, but only that Israel not take "provocative measures." Albright and Arafat conferred for more than two hours Thursday, "I say enough violence," he said afterward. "This is time for peace."

At a joint news conference with Arafat, Albright said she still had not found a way to restart Middle East peace talks.

"We have a long way to go," to reopen negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians, Albright said, standing alongside Arafat in front of U.S. and Palestinian flags. The American president stressed the Palestinian Authority's legislative council room in Ramallah on the West Bank.

"Arafat and I have an agreement that terrorists are terrible." But she reserved judgment on his ability to "counter terrorism over the long term."

"For us, we will have to see how this is carried out over a sustained period," Albright said.

Arafat has for the first time, Friday with Arafat in Ramallah and with Netanyahu in Jerusalem.

There are dozens of arrests of terrorists in the past few days. But Netanyahu, after seeing Albright in the Mideast, said he is too early to judge whether Arafat's movement on the Palestinian side.

He said by was in "a state of danger" and "we have concrete intelligence there will be more terrorist attacks."

Arafat blamed Israel for the impasse in the peace talks and said Palestinians were still committed to the 4-year-old peace process.

"I want to reiterate that the Palestinian Authority will meet all its responsibilities, and I hope the Israeli government will do the same," he said.

Albright, wearing a necklace of doves and a black shawl with the words, "Stop terrorism," arrived in Ramallah by helicopter.

She flew over the checkpoints sealing off Israel from West Bank towns and villages.

Albright was confronting a "difficult task" on her first visit to the Middle East as secretary of state.

Besides demanding that Arafat dismantle the operations of Hamas and other militant groups on the West Bank and in Gaza, she is urging Netanyahu to make some gestures to the Palestinians.

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Land moves eight inches a year, research says

By PAUL REHER

WASHINGTON

The chilled coasts of British Columbia and Alaska were once part of the Baja South.

New evidence supports the theory that millions of years ago Vancouver Island had the sunny climate of Mexico but was carved by continental creep on a 2,500-mile cruise north.

Researchers say an ancient mag- netic locked into rock specimens collected from the Canadian coast, along with the fossils of extinct sea creatures, prove that parts of southern Alaska and British Columbia coast were in a large land mass that was once far to the south.

"This big land mass was born around when Baja is now in the end of the Cretaceous period, about 80 million years ago," said Jose M. Hurdado of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Over millions of years, it moved north, clipping along at a speed of eight inches a year, he said.

At the time, there were dinosaurs roaming the Earth and some of those lizards may have been along for the cruise said Hurdado, of four authors of a study to be published Friday in the journal Science.

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By SHAWN POCKETHICK

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But the IRA emphasized in its Thursday's published interview that Sinn Fein was in no position to sell it what it had determined its refusal to disarm during the course of negotiations — a key Protestant demand.

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Throughout Earl's entire profound speech, I was taking mental notes until my brain cramped. Hanging on every word, paying attention to every detail so I might become the best Table Captain in the history of Table Captains ... forgetting the mildly important detail that I was not a Table Captain. As I was reviewing what I had learned, I suddenly realized that I couldn't remember that "most important responsibility" that Earl had so urgently stressed at the beginning of his speech. Have I possibly your ability to memorize? Part of me is still trying desperately to remember myself. I quite frequently sit down to dinner, promptly arrange my food in a clockwise fashion and ask for complete silence as I record scores on my napkin. And I never eat unsalted ads anymore ... illegal garnishes!

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Kathy Scheibel

serious barbecuing. In fact, this is down-and-dirty, take-no-prisoners, smoke-till-you-choke barbecuing.

And somehow I found myself in the middle of it all! Now, believe me — I don't plan these situations. I don't plot every detail. Instead, I wandered over to the judging tent, and somehow I found myself in the middle of it all!

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Bernardette Pampuch’s article entitled “Just Don’t Tell Them You’re American” in the Sept. 11 issue of the ‘Observer’ showed the information to the inexperienced traveler based upon her own experience. Moreover, however, the full stop to reducing prejudice is allowing yourself to get to know people from other countries without being afraid of the ignorance of those “on the other side” — particularly, the Mexicans and Brazilians. When dealing with other cultures, you must have tact enough to bring out truths without offending people. Let me explain. Americans are notorious for being world-wide for their show business, their love to extrapolate pleasure among the peoples of other nations. This is mainly due to the fact that Americans form a tunnel-visioned generation more concerned with the form than the content. See? That really didn’t sound too good, did it? True. This is a classic example of why statesmen and politicians should make sure to have patience when offering an offensive comment slips out of another person’s mouth — remember, you’ve both on the same boat discovering new ground, we all have a heart, and are bound to make mistakes. Represent your values well, and you will be representing the good your country is capable of, thus making a positive impression.

Following the article in yesterday’s newspaper was the following Quotable of the Day: “I was born an American; I will live an American; I shall die an American — Daniel Webster. This is good and offensive, even when perhaps an offensive comment slips out of another person’s mouth — remember, you’re both on the same boat discovering new ground, we all have a heart, and are bound to make mistakes. Represent your values well, and you will be representing the good your country is capable of, thus making a positive impression.

Charles Rice

A Matter of Life or Death

If you live in Oregon you should get an absentee ballot. Oregon voters will decide whether or not to repeal their 1994 law that allows assisted suicide.

This year, in Washington v. Glucksberg, the Supreme Court held that the Constitution does not require states to allow assisted suicide. The Court held that Oregon’s assisted suicide law is unconstitutional.

In a case like Cruzan, where food and water are withdrawn from a patient who is not dying, who is not suffering significant distress and who has been kept alive by the feeding tube, a court can readily find that the withdrawal was intended to be used to end life. In Vacco v. Quill, the physician who brought the Vacco case, and was found guilty of malpractice, and was ordered to pay damages. But the Supreme Court upheld the ruling. The Supreme Court held that Oregon’s assisted suicide law is unconstitutional.

Charles Rice is the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Friday.

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If you can find the Chauncey Hill Mall (a strip mall) that's the place to be! It's in the village area. (Although the staff at Purdue's paper does warn us that there is not a lot to do in Lafayette, unlike our own metropolis of South Bend).

Look for Utopia. It's a '50s diner with interesting omelets, burgers, shakes, and a big juke box.

Garcia's Pizza by the Pan is also in the mall and has great pizza and breadsticks.

Sorrento's is another good choice. It's at 601 Sagamore Parkway.

Try The Pub at 407 Union or Checkerboard at 1521 Kossuth

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Women's Fest 97 rolls into town

By KELLY H. COONEY
Assistant Writer

This weekend, more than 25,000 people will flock to the Century Center in South Bend for what is expected to be the best WSBT-TV Women's Show to take place in eight years. The event kicks off Friday evening with Working Women's Night presented by SUNNY 101.5 FM. Eight of South Bend's leading businesswomen will be honored for their success, hard work and community efforts in a program entitled "Outstanding Women, Outstanding Times," presented by NBD Bank.

The highlight of the evening, however, will be a powerful presentation by Marcia Shissom, co-author of a must-read book, "The Woman's Soul." Her real-life stories reveal simple truths and profound messages that have changed many women's lives for the better.

This inspirational and motivational seminar is intended to show women how to live their dreams, raise their self-esteem, balance their lives, and experience greater happiness.

The evening will come to a close with a fashion show and career makeovers performed by Sears' beauty experts. The celebration of women will continue the following day with a Women and Money Financial Workshop, which will offer women the opportunity to speak with a panel of financial experts to help make their financial goals easier to reach.

The day promises more with a performance by fitnes guru Richard Simmons, who's current "Fat" exercise program and recent low-impact workout video "Disco Sweat" have inspired countless Americans to take charge of their health. Simmons attests, "I am continually finding ways to motivate people to eat better, exercise and feel good about themselves." This weekend Simmons will surely inspire the women of South Bend with his energetic aerobic workout at Memorial Hospital's Celebration of Your Well-Being, presented this Saturday at the Memorial Health Pavilion Stage.

The workout will be followed by a self-protection workshop conducted by the South Bend Police Department and a special guest, martial arts expert Lawrence Bishop.

Members of the audience will be able to ask Davidson about his role as "Paul Williams" which he created in 1980, and has since earned him over 100 national daytime magazine and newspaper covers as well as appearances on national talk and television magazine shows. Davidson will also sign autographs immediately following the question and answer period.

There will also be many other attractions offered throughout the weekend including the Martin's Food Pavilion, where people can sample tasty foods and pick up valuable coupons, and the Healthy Choice Celebrity Kitchen, where celebrity chefs and local restaurant chefs will display their talents. Representatives from Banney Honda will also be there to answer questions about buying and leasing cars. In addition, fashion shows, beauty make-overs, book-signings, and presentations on personal and professional growth will be offered daily.

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Widespread Panic is wreaking havoc

By JOSEPH WEILER
Assistant Accent Editor

As the summer touring season reaches a crescendo, Widespread Panic continues to create widespread pleasure during the last phase of its Midwest leg, which includes South Bend.

Known primarily for its blistering stage show, which has entertained crowds across the country, its latest album, "Bombs and Butterflies," has won critical, if not enthusiastic, public acclaim as being an upbeat-and-complexing "studio force" while maintaining its status as one of today's best jam bands around.

"Bombs and Butterflies" helps the music of Widespread Panic live up to its self-proclaimed name. The scintillating music ranges from the hard rock, heavy metal music reminiscent of the '80s to jazzy tunes and riffs with bluesy undertones and nuances of gospel music.

Among the album's original material, the opening cut "Radio Child" and side-of-the-road adventure "Tall Boy" perfectly reflect the group's highflying instrumental interplay, whereas songs such as "Grateful" and "You Got Your's" show Widespread Panic's ability to let the music breathe deeply as well — creating a compelling balance throughout "Bombs and Butterflies."

Widespread Panic is one of the many bands vying for a spot left by the impromptu exit of the Grateful Dead. They are, in several ways, the most deserving of this position because of the largely diversified fan base due to the mix of jazzy tunes and rhythmic styles offered by the band. However, none of its last four albums have achieved either the critical acclaim or popular success associated with a truly great band.

Widespread Panic brings its rollicking act to South Bend on Sept. 19 at the Morris Civic Center. More ticket information will be available later.
BAVLTIMORE

Derek Jeter and Paul O'neill each hit three RBIs as Baltimore took a nine-run sixth inning and the New York Yankees lost their most lopsided loss of the season, 13-0, yesterday.

The victory cut the Yankees' lead in the AL East to 7 1/2 games and kept Baltimore's magic number to clinch the division title at 12.

New York was 0-7 against Baltimore this season before winning at home 10-3 Sunday. For an encore, the Yankees handed the Orioles a game in a that was reminiscent of last season, when New York won 10 of 13 against Baltimore.

Jeter had a three-run double and O'neill a three-run triple in the sixth, the Yankees' biggest inning of the game that was reminiscent of Baltimore's magic number to clinch the AL East. The Angels lost to Kansas City 4-2.

Joe Marinaro improved to 11-10, the most victories by a Detroit rookie since 1963 and the 15th of the season. Orioles' biggest inning of the season was against the Yankees in a 13-0 win.

The Angels won only .000 games in the AL West. The Angels turned out 2-0, 2-1, 2-3 and 2-7 in 3-13 innings.

Baltimore's second five runs came against a rookie since Dave Rozema of the Yankees got an unearned run in his last at bat against the Montreal Expos.

Olerud hit a sacrifice fly in the third inning for the first time in a major league game against the Pirates.

Kevin Appier (9-12) won for the fourth game in a row. He's 3-0, 2-1, 2-3 and 2-7 in 3-13 innings.

Baltimore has three hits and three RBIs for New York, which move within 5 1/2 games of idle Florida in the NL East.

Baltimore's two-run homer in the seventh off Rick Dehart made it 1-1. It was the seventh of the season and first since Aug. 13.

The Tigers went ahead to stay in the third on a single by Brian Hunter and a line-drive double by Damon Easley that went over Griffey's head in center. Detroit is 3-0 in the fourth on a double by Travis Fryman. New York's flow was ended by Griffey's sacrifice fly.

They drove in Seattle's only run in the first with a sacrifice fly to increase his RBI total to 35. Joey Cora opened the scoring in the first by sliding towards third on Bob Ducey's infield out.

Mr. Ducey had five hits, four of them for extra bases. He would set two and had six strikeouts.

Royals, Angels 2

Roderick Myers and Dean Palmer homered as the Kansas City Royals beat Anaheim 2-1 Thursday night, further damaging the Angels' wild card hopes.

The Angels, who grounded into two double plays with the bases loaded, lost to Kansas City 3-0, 2-1, 2-3 and 2-7 in 19 games. They failed to score on three hit-and-run plays, lost 5 1/2 games behind the Detroit Tigers and remained 5 1/2 games ahead of the Los Angeles Angels.

Anaheim has 16 games remaining, including 10 at home.

They play each other two more times.

Kevin Appier (9-12) won for the only time in his last 14 starts, allowing a run and nine hits in 6-1-3 innings. The right-hander struck out seven and walked none.

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On the field, Alex Rodriguez hit a sacrifice fly for a 3-0 lead in the fifth.

Mets, Expos 5

Slow-pitched John Olerud hit his 18th home run, but he got a one-time out in his last at bat against the Montreal Expos.

Olerud hit a sacrifice fly for the first time in a major league game against the Pirates.

Kevin Appier (9-12) won for the fourth game in a row. He's 3-0, 2-1, 2-3 and 2-7 in 3-13 innings.

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因为在第六局中，Olerud的失误帮助了谢尔的2-0领先。他击出了一个牺牲打，使二垒手前进了。这使得二垒手变成了三垒手，而一垒手变成了二垒手。这样，Yankees在第六局击出了三垒手和二垒手。
Colorado, Michigan renew rivalry

By HARRY ATKINS

The play is called "Rocket Jet," and it’s still in the Colorado play book. Coach Rich Neuheisel hopes the Buffaloes don’t need it. Michigan coach Lloyd Carr kind of hopes they do.

Michigan and Colorado have played each other three times. Yet it already has become one of college football’s most storied rivalries because each of the last two games were decided on the final play.

The rivalry resumes Saturday when the No. 14 Wolverines open their season by hosting No. 8 Colorado (1-0) in Michigan Stadium. Michigan holds a 2-1 edge.

The Wolverines won the inaugural meeting 31-0 in 1974. The series resumed 20 years later and Colorado forged a 27-26 win when Michael Westbrook caught Kordell Stewart’s touchdown pass as time expired. Last year, Michigan pre-served a 20-13 victory in Boulder by knocking down a pass in the end zone on the final play.

It also has been a series that plays a prominent role in determining the national championship. The series proved very costly for the Buffaloes, who finished 19-2. Colorado’s only other loss was to Nebraska. Yet the Buffaloes missed out on a New Year’s Day bowl by failing to secure a date with Washington in the Holiday Bowl.

Neuheisel says there is no desire to back off from playing tough nonconference foes early in the season.

"It is a great experience," Neuheisel said. "This is why we do it. We don’t schedule teams that we can beat 82-6."

Neuheisel admits he can’t take any credit for the schedule. He wasn’t around when it was put together. Still, he believes this is what college football should be about.

"When you look at it from a pure college football experience, this is a great experience, to go into a stadium like this," Neuheisel said. "To play a major college football game against the team that has the most wins in Division 1-A is something."

The bad news is that no more games are scheduled between those two heavyweights. Some might think that Carr, under pressure after successive four-loss seasons, might welcome a lighter schedule. But he feels the same way Neuheisel does.

"I think the Colorado-Michigan series proves what we’re going to miss with the alliance," Carr said. "In two games, it’s developed into what people love about college football. Both games went right down to the wire. Everywhere I went this summer, that’s the game people wanted to talk about."

It was all set in motion Sept. 24, 1994, by "Rocket Jet," quite possibly college football’s play of the decade.

The Buffaloes trailed Michigan 26-21 with six seconds remaining. As time expired, Stewart threw the ball over 70 yards and into the direction of a quartet of Colorado receivers: Westbrook, Blake Anderson, Rae Carruth and James Kidd.

Anderson was supposed to deflect the ball to one of the others. The improbable play rarified even worked in practice but this day it worked in the game. Anderson tipped the ball to Westbrook, who landed in the end zone with 0:00 on the clock.

So, how does Neuheisel prepare for Saturday’s game?

"I keep watching the catch," he said. "Just to know that it is possible."

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Twenty athletes at Ohio State were declared ineligible — and the eligibility of another 37 was questioned — because athletic administrators incorrectly interpreted a Big Ten rule.

None of the 57 athletes will be penalized because of the error.

We simply missed a reading of an interpretation," Ohio State Athletics Director Andy Geiger said Thursday. "I am convinced within our organization there was no effort to defraud. They just were looking at it one way and that is the problem."

The conference has restored eligibility to all fall athletes and is expected to do the same for the others.

The 29 current fourth-year athletes were declared ineligible based on incorrect certification in their third year. Credits were incorrectly counted in the athletes’ major.

Big Ten Conference rules specify that athletes entering their third year must pass 27 degree hours toward the specific major. They have just declared.

Ohio State officials misinterpreted what comprised those degree hours.

They believed that classes taken by the athletes while they were exploring other majors during their first two years would be counted toward the 77-hour requirement. According to Big Ten rules, they were not.

"It’s very confusing," said Jodi McCurdy, Ohio State’s director of athletic aid and eligibility. "It’s muddy. That’s the crux of the whole thing. It’s not clear from the communications we have."

Geiger said that athletic administrators and people in the registrar’s office had misunderstood the rule.

"It was missed by a bunch of people," he said.

NCAA requirements are less stringent than the Big Ten’s. Ohio State met all NCAA rules.

When the error was discovered in August, Ohio State immediately declared the 20 athletes in question ineligible and then petitioned the Big Ten for the athletes’ eligibility restored.

The Big Ten’s Committee on Compliance, chaired by Michigan faculty representative Percy Bates, restored the eligibility of the athletes participating in fall sports because of imme-dacy and is reviewing the cases of the others.

The committee will still decide whether Ohio State will be penalized.

"Now we have to answer to the Big Ten as to how did we miss this," Geiger said. "We have to go through the level of a process as an institution. But the youngsters did nothing wrong. They fulfilled the advice they were given, so penalizing the young people was totally unfair."

The eligibility of the first group of those submitted to the Big Ten was restored on Aug. 27, the day before Ohio State opened its 1997 football season.

Ohio State petitioned the Big Ten on behalf of the remaining 37 athletes, asking for a waiver of the Big Ten’s 77-hour degree rule. That petition was approved for all 37.

Head football coach John Cooper said it was his understanding that the matter was over.

OSU administrators misinterpret rules
Niners uncomfortable with league-worst offense

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO

It's enough to make the offensive-minded San Francisco 49ers cringe.

Heading into Sunday's home opener against the New Orleans Saints (0-2), the 49ers (1-1) find themselves ranked last in the league in passing and total offense after being at or near the top the past 15 years.

"That's really not indicative of the 49ers and that will change in time, but I hope it changes in time, not this week," said Saints coach Mike Ditka, whose 27th-ranked offense has had problems of its own, especially with turnovers.

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There are some telling reasons for the 49ers' offensive slide. They lost Jerry Rice for the season due to a knee injury and last week went with rookie quarterback Jim Druckenmiller in place of injured Steve Young, whose 27th-ranked offense has had problems of its own, especially with turnovers.

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This is how the Saints, tied with Atlanta, feel about the 49ers offense.

It's enough to make New Orleans fans already calling for rookie Danny Wuerffel to take over for Shuler, whose 28.1 efficiency rating is the lowest in the league.

Ditka is unwilling to make a change at this point.

"When I brought Heath in, I brought him in with the idea that I was going to give him a shot," Ditka said. "I told him when I brought him in, I wasn't going to jerk him around every time he did something wrong. I've done that in the past, too. I'm going to give him a chance. Two games don't make a season."

Shuler said he appreciated the vote of confidence and was working to cut down on mistakes that have hurt the Saints offense down.

Shuler said San Francisco's defense has helped make up for the lack of offensive production with its tough play.

"They're playing extremely well and that's the biggest key to every team's success," Shuler said. "How well their defense is playing.""
A's rally in ninth, down Jays

By ANNE M. PETERSON
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.

For the second straight day, the Oakland Athletics beat the Toronto Blue Jays in the bottom of the ninth.

Rookie Ben Grieve singled home the winning run with one out Thursday, giving the A's an 8-7 win.

"I knew he (Escobar) had control of his split," he said. "So I was just trying to see the ball and hit it.

T.J. Mathews (6-2) pitched a scoreless ninth for the win.

Santiago hit a solo home run in the seventh that gave the Blue Jays a 7-6 lead against Buddy Groom.

Toronto starter Pat Hentgen, last season's AL Cy Young winner, gave up two runs in the first, then settled down until the sixth, when he allowed Tejada's tying, three-run homer. Hentgen allowed six runs and eight hits in six innings.

"I just got two outs in the sixth and didn't make my pitch," Hentgen said. "There's not a whole lot to explain, other than I didn't do my job.

Jason Giambi and Scott Spiezio hit consecutive RBI singles to put Oakland ahead 2-0 in the first.

Toronto went ahead 4-2 in the second on Shawn Green's solo home run, which finished Charles Nagy (14-10).

Avin Moran relieved Nagy, and Ventura hit his first pitch for a two-run single that put the Sox ahead 6-4.

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Ali's boxing memorabilia on the block

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press

NEW YORK
This auction should be "The Greatest!"

More than 3,000 items from Muhammad Ali's historic boxing career — from his 1957 Golden Gloves trophy to the custom-made robe he sported for his 1974 "Rumble in the Jungle" with George Foreman — hit the auction block next month.


The items up for sale include key chains (a tiny boxing glove inscribed "The Thrilla in Manila"); rare fight posters; Larry Neiman's drawing for the 1971 fight in Madison Square Garden; and high-ticket items (a 1966 Ali letter to his draft board, expected to sell for $100,000).

"Gives Ali's importance, it is virtually impossible to over-rate its significance, and (of this) collection — the largest and most comprehensive collection of Muhammad Ali memorabilia ever assembled, Ali's biographer, Thomas Hauser, wrote in the auction catalogue.

The items belong to Ron Paley, who was 15 when Ali won the heavyweight title from Sonny Liston on Feb. 25, 1964, and has spent many years accruulating Ali boxing trove. Among the memorabilia available from the 1964 brawl: both fighters' applications for Florida boxing licenses. Folk looking to acquire a big financial bid can bid on everything from an Ali baby picture ($800) to a cigarette pack signed in 1965 by Cassius Clay ($1,200) to an Ali check from the first Frazier fight ($3,000); it's endorsed by Ali and made out for $248,355.67.

The items are on view between Saturday and Thursday at Christie's auction house on Park Avenue, and will be mentioned at Christie's in Los Angeles on Oct. 19.

BOXING

College Football

Crimson Tide rolls over Commodores

By TERESA M. WALKER
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn.
A new coach for Vanderbilt, same old result for Alabama.

The 15th-ranked Crimson Tide beat Vanderbilt 20-0 Thursday night, extending its winning streak to 13 straight at the expense of Woody Widenhofer, the Commodores' third coach this decade. Alabama is 36-2 against Vandy since 1969.

Alabama (2-0 overall, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) ruined Widenhofer's chance of becoming just the second Vandy coach since 1969.

Fighting a four-quarter game, the Tide repeated its victory a year ago.

Kent's homer leads Giants past Phillies

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA
Jeff Kent's two-run homer in the ninth inning gave San Francisco a 5-3 victory over Philadelphia on Thursday night, lifting the Giants into a first-place tie in the NL West.

The Giants are tied with the Los Angeles Dodgers with 16 games left. The Dodgers didn't look much better as receivers dropped at least five of Damian Allen's passes.

The Giants got their first run in the seventh inning when Barry Bonds singled to open the fifth and scored on a sacrifice fly by J.T. Snow. The Phillies scored one in the seventh and two in the ninth for their 36th save.

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Phillies starter Curt Schilling struck out six, leaving him four short of 300. In his next scheduled start Tuesday, Schilling could become only the 13th pitcher to strike out 300 in a season.

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Baseball officials in no hurry to reinstate Rose

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Even if Pete Rose applies for reinstatement, baseball officials said Thursday they are in no hurry to consider lifting his lifetime ban.

Rose's lawyer, Gary Spicer, met with Robert DuPuy, the lawyer for acting commissioner Bud Selig, and discussed the process baseball's career hits leader would need to follow if he wishes to lift the permanent suspension Rose agreed to in August 1989. That penalty is preventing Rose from appearing on the Hall of Fame ballot.

"It was more exploratory than preliminary," DuPuy said. "He said, essentially, 'What's the deal?'

DuPuy said he told Spicer that if Rose had anything he wanted baseball's ruling executive council to consider, he should have Spicer give it to DuPuy, who would forward it to the council members.

A Bartlett Giambatti sought the ban on Rose after an investigation revealed involvement with sports betting. Giambatti, the baseball commissioner at time, concluded Rose bet on baseball, although no official finding was made in the agreement between Rose and the sport.

"We discussed the current status of Pete's business and personal relationships and his desire to get back into the game," Spicer told the Cincinnati Post of his conversation with DuPuy. "We reviewed the present state of the leadership of the game. We also discussed the current procedure and what information baseball would like to review. I think Pete would very much like to be employed within the game. And everyone acknowledges he has a great deal to offer."

Baseball officials, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said they have no urgency to deal with Rose, who was manager of the Cincinnati Reds at the time he agreed to the ban. None of the 14 other people given lifetime bans ever were reinstated.

The baseball officials said in the past it would be hard to consider an application from Rose unless he admits he bet on baseball.

While Rose contends he never bet on his sport, his fingerprints were found on betting slips for baseball games and handwriting experts—hired by baseball and the other from the FBI—determined it was his writing on those slips.

Baseball's investigator, John Dowd, concluded Rose bet $7,000 on games in 1997 and other baseball teams during the summer of 1987.

The following April, Rose pleaded guilty in two counts of filing false tax returns by failing to report $354,968 in income from autograph appearances, memorabilia sales and gambling. He repaid the IRS at least $166,000 in back taxes, interest and penalties, and served five months at a federal prison in Marion, Ill.

Rose then spent three months in a halfway house and performed 1,000 hours of community service.

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Beach volleyball championships fought on faux beach

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

The inaugural World Championships of Beach Volleyball are under way with one key element missing—the ocean.

The competition is taking place on 7200 square feet of sand spread over the tennis courts at UCLA.

"It was wild, it was truck after truck after truck after truck," said James Leitz, the president of Event Source and manager of the transformation of the Los Angeles Tennis Center into a beach volleyball facility.

It took eight 12-to-14 hour work days. In addition to the sand, which filled 100 double trucks, a quarter of a million dollars were used to turn eight tennis courts into six world-class beach volleyball courts over the 60,000 square-foot facility, Leitz said.

"I'm excited, are you kidding me?" said Holly McPeak, who along with Lisa Arce is seeded No. 1 in the women's division. "This whole setup is bigger and better than anything I've ever seen. It's awesome.

"The Olympics were special. I feel like this is the ultimate challenge, this is the biggest tournament ever.

While being interviewed, McPeak was besieged by fans asking for her autograph.

"In some places, we're mobbed," she said. "In Brazil, it's unbelievable. I started winning tournaments in 1993, I'd go back east and people actually knew who I was."

"At the (1996) Olympics, I signed for over an hour after each game. That was a little hard. I finally had to stop every day. I felt like a star or something. They were doing it with all the players.

"McPeak and Arce, along with the other top men and women players in the world, are competing for $600,000 in prize money—the most ever in the sport."

There are 32 doubles teams competing in the two divisions, with the purses divided equally. Athletes from more than 30 countries are taking part.

In the Olympics, countries were limited to two teams each. That's not this case here, so countries like the United States and Brazil, where many of the best players are from, have several teams competing in both divisions.

The bleachers at center court seats nearly 6,000—and organizers expect a capacity crowd will be on hand for Saturday's championship matches and hopefully several matches before that.

The tournament, which opened Thursday, as the tournament began was surprising large.

"This is way bigger than I thought it would be," said Jose Iulioa of Brazil, considered the top player in the world and, with his partner, Anjinho, seeded No. 1 among the men. "We're bringing the sport to a different level.

"It's beach volleyball—it doesn't mean we have to play at the beach."
Belles regroup after defeat

By MOLLY MCVY
Sports Writer

The Belles of Saint Mary's dropped a tough volleyball match to Hope College last Thursday, but they are looking to build on their 3 - 3 record this weekend at a tournament in Lima, Ohio.

Saint Mary’s played tough but lost 13-15, 15-15, 15-4 to Hope. The team was led by 3’8” sophomore Agnes Hill who had seven kills and 12 digs. Freshman Megan Jardina had 20 assists and 6’3” senior Betsy Connolly took charge with four blocks.

Saint Mary's coach Jennie Joyce gave Hope College, last year's conference champs, credit for their ability. "They are a very strong team with quick foot speed and a fast-paced offense," Joyce said. At this weekend's tournament, Saint Mary's will face Thomas Moore, Wittenberg, Ohio Northern and Mount Saint Joseph.

There are all teams Saint Mary's has yet to face this year, but hopes are high. "Our goals for this weekend are to play together, keep the energy up for the entire tournament and win it," said Bill.

Saint Mary's will go into the tournament good passing and a strong defensive game. They will, as always, be aggressive with their serves, and Joyce hopes that they can carry that aggressiveness to the net this weekend.

The players said that one of the major strengths of Saint Mary's is the support the bench gives them. Joyce and the entire team hope they return to South Bend this weekend with a 7 - 3 record.

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Japanese Martial Arts Demonstration — A fifth-degree black belt in Aikido will be in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call 1-5382.

NHL opens entertainment arena

BIRCH RUN, Mich. — The first-ever NHL-licensed ice rink and entertainment complex opened Thursday, with Commissioner Gary Bettman cutting a ceremonial goal net and promising similar complexes in the future.

"This is the first of what we hope will be many rinks to deal with and bolster the popularity of hockey," Bettman said in an interview with The Associated Press after the opening ceremony. "It's a brick and mortar attempt."

More than 5,000 people attended the opening. NHL spokesman Sandra Carrean said. Scheduled for opening day was a display of the Stanley Cup as well as an evening figure skating show.

The $7.3 million NHL Skate at Birch Run features one NHL regulation ice sheet, one Olympic-size ice sheet, dressing rooms and conference rooms, a store selling equipment, a food court and arcade games.

Bettman said NHL Skate will teach hockey and figure skating lessons as well as run youth and adult ice hockey teams.

The facility was developed in a partnership with Muskegon-based Signature Sports and Entertainment Inc., which runs a similar facility is being developed in Connecticut.

Bettman said he has been reviewing the plans for the facility and working closely with developers for the last 3 1/2 years. He said the impetus for the complex was the shortage of ice rinks around the country.

"If you look at U.S. hockey statistics, the growth of in-line, roller hockey has seen a growth of in-line, roller hockey has seen a growth of 50 percent in the last three years. Ice hockey has seen a growth of 25 percent over the last five years," Bettman said. "We're creating what we think are state-of-the-art rinks."

Bettman said Birch Run was chosen because it's a popular tourist destination in "a great state for hockey."
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position," said Streifler. "Every position is so strong that other teams can't just pick out one person to mark. We've just really deep."
West Virginia poses the greatest challenge for the Irish this weekend. Notre Dame and West Virginia met for the first time last year, resulting in an 11-0 Irish victory. The Mountaineers have begun the 1997 campaign with a bang, bringing their own undefeated record and two Big East conference victories to the field.
At this point, the only real threat the Irish will face is themselves. With two important games on the horizon, against first-ranked North Carolina and sixth-ranked Duke in next week's Adidas/Lady Footlocker Classic at Alumni Field, Notre Dame could easily lose sight of the task at hand.
"We've been looking forward to playing North Carolina for a long time," said Streifler, "but these games are important too."
"Coach (Chris Petruell) doesn't let us forget what's coming up. It's really important to be first in our conference."

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captain Matt Johnson along with the consistent play of McNew, Murphy, Woods, Mains and goalie Greg Velho will help us as we continue the season."
The team has posted a 2-1-1 record in its first four games, and remains undefeated in the Big East. Looking to the future, many hurdles lie ahead. A tough Big East schedule and formidable non-conference opponents pose many different challenges for the Irish, but the team refuses to take its eyes off the season's goals.
"We need to play well in all of the Big East games, regardless of the opponent," Berticelli remarked. "We want to return to the tournament showing that we can compete with all conference opponents."
The team's next challenge is this weekend when the Irish take on the Buffalo Bulls in the first meeting between the two programs. Steve Butcher leads the Bulls' attack coming in with three goals and one assist. Notre Dame will look to continue its winning ways against Buffalo in tomorrow's 7:30 p.m. contest at Alumni Field.

NHL

Fedorov seeks trade following Cup title

According to the Associated Press, Sergei Fedorov has asked for a trade from the defending Stanley Cup champions. NHl sources said Fedorov requested a trade on Aug. 29, and then again last week.

Fedorov has been looking for a trade since leading the Detroit Heel to its first Stanley Cup title in 1997. According to Fedorov's agent, Michael Barrett, Fedorov has been in the Big East games, looking to continue his winning ways against Notre Dame this weekend.

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**SPORTS Weekend**

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Unbeaten Irish to face tough Big East opposition

By ALLISON KRILIA

The Notre Dame women's soccer team hits the road again this weekend, squaring off against Big East foes Pittsburgh (1-1-1) and West Virginia (3-0) today and Sunday.

**MEN'S SOCCER**

Men's leaders emerge on field

By TOM STUDBAKER and DANI LAZZI

The 1997 Notre Dame men's soccer team entered the year with high expectations. Coming off one of the successful years in Irish men's soccer history, the departure of five seniors left the Irish devoid of a wealth of experience, including three conference championships and three NCAA tournament appearances.

Despite the preseason skepticism, underclassmen co-captains Ryan Turner and Matt Johnson have stepped into the leadership roles.

"As co-captains, Matt and I feel that it is our role to take charge of the team and create the pace of the game," Turner said. "As the young guys look up to us, we must step up and lead the team on and off the field."

Head coach Mike Bertielli agrees with Turner's opinion and stresses the leadership roles of all the underclassmen.

"The team looks to the underclassmen for an example of leadership on the field," Bertielli said. "They carry over the intensity of last season's successes as they stay focused on this year's goals."

The absence of last year's goal scorers Konstantin Koloskov and Tony Capasso, the Irish must look to new faces. Seniors Turner and Bill Sullivan, along with junior Ben Bollag, sophomores Andrew Arrs and Ryan Cox, and freshmen Reggie McKnight look to fill the scoring void. Thus far, the Irish have posted three goals in its first four games by shooting eight goals.

"We've just been having a lot of fun playing," said sophomore forward Jenny Streiffer, who earned Big East offensive player of the week honors after her game-winning assist against Portland last weekend. "We're getting more comfortable with each other, and we're really looking forward to this weekend."

Teammate Kate Sobrero, a senior defender, has been taking full advantage of her final year in blue and gold. Sobrero earned Big East defensive player of the week accolades for her performance against Washington and Portland last weekend.

"We have threats from every line," said Streiffer.

**SPORTS WEEKEND**

Shannon Box leads a second-ranked Irish team against Pittsburgh and West Virginia in this weekend's Big East conference action. West Virginia is undefeated; Pittsburgh opens its first year of Big East play.

**VOLLEYBALL**

Netters hit the road for Colorado Invite

By BILL HART

Notre Dame's women's volleyball team departs on their second road trip of the 1997 season this weekend, heading to Boulder, Colo., to compete in the Colorado Invitational. The match will be the team's third match against a ranked opponent in the past eight days. The Bulldogs have defeated the Irish in all three previous matches, but the last time the two teams met was in 1985.

On Saturday, the Irish will compete against host Colorado. The match will be the team's third match against a ranked opponent in the past eight days. The Bulldogs have also won seven NCAA tournament appearances, advancing to the second round last year.

The match will be a reunion of sorts for senior hitter Jenny Streiffer, who played with CU senior middle Alison Kooske on the Griffins Volleyball Club in Northern California. Lee also trained in Colorado Springs during this past summer to train on for the U.S. World University Games team. In other news, junior middle blocker Lindsay Treadwell was named the Big East volleyball player of the week, following a solid showing at last week's 'Spikethrill' Tournament. Treadwell was one of three Notre Dame players named to the all-tournament team, after leading the team during the weekend in kills (31), hitting percentage (.386), total blocks (17) and solo blocks (4).

Last weekend, senior hitter Angie Harris received the same honor, followed by a 71-kill performance in the three-game Shamrock Invitational. In the AVCA USA Today poll, Notre Dame fell to 21st place, while Florida, their last opponent, held at second place. Colorado remained in 22nd.

Following the two-game tournament, the Irish will return for a six-game home stand through the end of the month. The series will include the start of Big East conference play.
Starring:
Defensive End
Melvin Dansby

Director:
Bob Davie

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The Observer/Brandon Candura

Following his first career start, receiver Bobby Brown leads the Irish in catches.

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Game weekend special

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Facing a sluggish start, Joey Goodspeed and the Irish hope to be more successful on the ground in Saturday's contest at Purdue.

They have a real good defensive end, and they have got three young linebackers that are very active," Davie noted. "I expect them to line up and come after us. And certainly pass protection and blitz pick-up will be critical in this football game.

Junior fullback Jamie Spencer should be back at full speed for the Irish this weekend, allowing him to alternate with Joey Goodspeed in order to keep both players fresh.

"I expect Jamie to be at 100 percent Saturday," Davie said. "I think he will be healthy and ready to play this week."

The coaching staff has moved Tim Ridderick back to the defensive line which means true freshman Darius Kelly will likely see extensive action at tight end.

"Jabari has the total package, and it is time to go ahead and let him get some reps in," Davie said.

With Joey Getherall out for a couple of weeks, the rest of the receiving corps will get its chance to make an impact.

"We're going to work Raki Nelson there; he didn't play as much last week. We played him against (Georgia Tech). Davie said. "I think he will be healthy and ready to play this week.

"Something that the aerial assault did not do last week was stretch the defense with the long ball. Davie plans on that changing this week, hopefully with the use of speedster Allen Rossum.

"We need to throw the football down the field more. We would like to get Allen Rossum some more playing time this week."

History is also on the side of the aerial offense, and the Blue and Gold have put at least 35 points on the board in 10 of the last 11 meetings with Purdue.

"I have the privilege of playing with Kory Minor, Lamont Bryant, and Jimmy Friday. The tandem of Johnson, Fells, and Rose are about as experienced as Grant Irons. But Irons has the privilege of playing with Kory Minor, Lamont Bryant, and Jimmy Friday.

Secondary

The academic ineligibility of Purdue's two best DB's (Derrick Brown and Jamal Coleman) should light up the eyes of Ron Powlus.

Special Teams

In last year's home opener, Rossum got things going, taking the opening kickoff 99 yards, and this could be his first chance to make some noise.

Coaching

No one knows if Tiller's WACKey offense can survive in the Big Ten. Colletto should know the Boilermakers inside and out.

Overall

This is a big game for Davie's crew. The Irish need to build on last week and be prepared for what lies ahead (Michigan State, Michigan, Stanford).
Melvin Dansby: Now Playing

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

When the fourth quarter began, some hope was still alive. Notre Dame, in its new stadium, with its new coaching staff, had failed to put Georgia Tech away, and the Yellow Jackets had begun to think upset.

Down 13-10 in fourth quarter, what many would consider the least likely of all Irish units to change the tone of a game did just that. Following turnovers deep inside Irish territory on two consecutive Notre Dame drives, the band of the Fighting Irish responded with the Star Wars’ “Imperial March,” and the defense took the field with one goal in mind: The squad, without signal caller Bobby Howard, rose to the occasion, and no player was more instrumental in the effort than defensive end Melvin Dansby.

The fifth-year senior tri-captain proved why he was chosen to be one of this year’s team leaders. Despite knee injuries that sidelined him last spring and forced him to rotate with backup Brad Williams on Saturday, Dansby was all over the field throughout the afternoon.

“I was feeling really good,” said the defensive anchor. “That six-play rotation really paid dividends in the end, especially in the fourth quarter. I had a full tank in there going into the second half, so it worked for me.”

It was in that fourth quarter that Dansby made one of the plays of the game. On the second Jacket play from scrimmage, following Notre Dame’s go-ahead touchdown, quarterback Joe Hamilton dropped back, looking for a receiver to throw to for a first down. But Hamilton never got the chance to release the ball.

Charging through the offensive line, Dansby got a grip of the quarterback’s jersey and flung him to the ground on his own seven-yard line for a 13-yard loss, virtually ending Tech’s hopes of becoming the second heavy underdog in three weeks to walk out of a Notre Dame Stadium winner with a win.

“He did have an outstanding game,” said defensive line coach Charlie Strong. “He’s a leader, that’s what we expect of him.”

When all was said and done, Dansby led the team with two sacks and 12 tackles. More importantly, through, he served as an inspirational force in an Irish time of need, despite not being 100 percent at game time.

“Earlier [last] week, somebody asked me if I’d made it, and I said upper 90s, so it’s about the same [now],” explained Dansby. “I felt like upper 90s the day of the game, so hopefully I can feel that well throughout the season.”

The six-play rotation that the defensive coaching staff employed with Dansby and Williams may have also been a bit of a misnomer.

“He [Dansby] played maybe 50 snaps and Brad Williams played 20,” Strong pointed out. “He’s in there more than six plays. We look at it as six plays, and we could end a drive. We want him in there six and then pull him out, get him rested, and get him back in there.”

Dansby did not practice in pads on Tuesday, as the team was indoors because of the rain. He planned to practice in full pads on Wednesday, although the weather was similar to the day before.

“Right now, they’re feeling pretty good,” said Dansby about his knees on Tuesday. “I’ll be ready by Tuesday.”

That positive attitude is typical of Dansby, who has had the opportunity to rehabilitate his knees over the summer. That was also partially due to new head coach Bob Davie’s pre-season philosophy.

“I think everything’s a lot better tempo,” Dansby said in comparing the practice schedules of Davie and ex-coach Lou Holtz. “It’s real physical, but at least you don’t come out feeling all beat up and bruised as far as pre-season is concerned. I’m not trying to bad mouth Coach Holtz or anything, but if Holtz was still here, with his type of practice, I don’t think I would have made it through two-a-days. I feel real good about the whole system.

Not only was Dansby able to work his way back into the flow of things gradually, but he used his extra time to develop in other ways.

“It didn’t hurt me [missing spring workouts] as far as physical conditioning is concerned,” Dansby noted. “And that’s what my main concern was. I just worked on improving my upper body strength and try to keep a grasp on some of that strength.

Anyone who has seen Melvin around campus in the past few years cannot be able to help but grin at the thought of Dansby improving his knees. They certainly do not call him “the Beast” for nothing.

Dansby, who now stands 6-foot-4 and weighs around 280 pounds, made a nice first punch press this summer at 505 pounds.

Hopefully for the Irish, Dansby can use some of that strength to make up for the absence of Howard and Corey Connell due to knee injuries.

True freshman Grant Irons, who saw time in the fourth quarter, is expected to start in place of Howard. Lance Legree will get the start at nose guard and should rotate with junior Antwon Jones.

“The Beast” Dansby was a beauty of a find.

When asked what the defense will have to do to respond to the change, Dansby displayed nothing but confidence.

“Close ranks, march, and try to play with the soldiers that we do have,” said the captain. “Everybody just has to get together and try to make up for it. I think they’ll do a great job.”

Strong also seemed comfortable with the troops who will hold down the Irish front on Saturday.

“Melvin’s just got to keep going and not try to over do it,” Strong stated, “because even though Bennett’s not going to be there, we’re going to use Lance Legree and play enough guys and hopefully Melvin can have another great game.”

Dansby has had quite a few good games in his career at Notre Dame, and with any luck, he probably has plenty more to come. But great performances on the field are not the only thing the mild-mannered end has brought with him from his hometown of Birmingham, Ala.

On February 1, Davie made Melvin’s younger brother Kevin one of the first signees in his tenure as head football coach. The 6-foot-2, 210 pound linebacker was a USA Today All-American pick, and more importantly, was receiving offers from other many schools.

The older Dansby explained his part in his brother Kevin’s recruiting.

“I was just that little kid sitting on his shoulder, saying ‘come on, make the right choice,’” recalled Melvin. “I think he did, and I think he did a great job.”

The Dansby brothers now have the wonderful opportunity of working together and playing with one another for an entire football season.

And though he plays a different position, there is no one better for Kevin to watch and no one better from whom to learn what it is to be a college football player and a leader than his big brother Melvin.

There can be no doubt for the University of Notre Dame, that with all of his contributions to the school, on the field and off, Melvin Dansby was a beast.
Irish youngsters Lance Legree and Grant Irons were hoping to work their way into the Irish lineup. They were probably not expecting to be called on so soon in the season. But with injuries to Corey Bennett and Bobbie Howard, Legree and Irons will see the field early and often come game day. Irons was thrown into the fire in the fourth quarter of Saturday's win over Georgia Tech and received well.

This weekend, both players will have to turn it up a notch and mature quickly as the Irish defense is in need of stability.

Joe Carrato
First road trip gives Irish a harsh dose of reality

There will be no pressure to win the inaugural game in the renovated stadium. There will not be 7,000 identically dressed students practicing the new "Go Irish" cheer, gaining momentum each time.

There will not be over 250 former Irish stars lining the tunnel, wishing the Irish players and coaches good luck in their first endeavor. With one luck, there will not be 80-degree heat and a relentless sun shining down.

What there will be is a much-needed reality shock for Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie and his team going into Saturday’s game against Purdue.

Although the win over Georgia Tech on Saturday did not go exactly as planned for the Irish — including a fumble, a missed field goal, two interceptions, five missed scoring attempts inside the five, missed field goal, two interceptions, five missed scoring attempts inside the five, and numerous missed assignments — it provided a barometer for the Irish of how well they could handle the pressure to prove their own resilience.

The Irish will head to West Lafayette, Ind., without the hype and hoopla they experienced last weekend. They will have a few dedicated fans along for the ride, but there will be no pep rally, no coronations by no inflating stock body cheering their name. Another factor to consider is the weather.

It is time for the Notre Dame football to face the unranked Purdue, Saturday without the hyperbole and hoopla last weekend's game.

Davie cited the heat as a major factor in last week's performance, and the Irish history with Purdue, whether superstitious or coincidental, has brought down-pours and dirt. If history repeats itself, it will not only test the Irish team as a whole, but more specifically, the highly-touted running game that was held to 66 yards in the first half last week.

The only hope that will exist going into Saturday is that it will be Irish offensive coordinator Jim Colletto's first trip back to West Lafayette since resigning as Purdue's head coach last season. Regardless of history and hype, however, Saturday's contest will give us a chance to see what we've been waiting for — Notre Dame football.


Even though there are kinks to be worked out and injuries to be dealt with, tomorrow's game will be the first true look at the Irish, out from under the shadow of a completely redo program.

For the most part, the changes have benefited Irish fans and players, but they have also served as a distraction from what makes up the core of football. It is time for the Notre Dame football team to be judged for what it does best, and that is play football.
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**IRISH INSIDER Eye on the Nation**

**Buff to battle UM in ‘Big House’**

**Cardinal to be tested at Chapel Hill**

*By BRIAN REINTHALER*

Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina Miami

**#8 Colorado at #14 Michigan**

The Wolverines finally get the 1997 campaign underway against a Colorado squad that already has a top 25 win under its belt. The Buffs defended their home turf as they topped the in-state rival Rams 31-21, after trailing 14-7 at the half. Colorado recorded one of the most memorable wins in college football history the last time they visited Ann Arbor, and they have every incentive to break the hearts of the Big Blue faithful again. Michigan upset the Buffaloes 20-13 at Boulder last year.

Colorado has an opportunity to legitimize its national title campaign with a big road win against another ranked opponent, while this is most likely the first of at least six ranked opponents that the Wolverines will have to face before the season is out.

Fighting Irish fans ought to raise their hand for their hated regional rival if they want a game that has more than pride at stake on Sept. 27.

**#17 Stanford at #7 North Carolina**

Don’t be surprised to see the winner of this showdown in Chapel Hill go on to be the 1997 version of Arizona State and contend for the national title. Both the Cardinal and the Tar Heels turned in sub-par performances in their openers a week ago so they each have something to prove.

The premiere match-up in this contest is, without a doubt, between Stanford quarterback Chad Hutchinson and North Carolina pre-season all-America cornerback Dre’ Bly. Hutchinson has already run up over 300 yards passing, but don’t expect him to have similar success going to Bly’s side of the field on Saturday night.

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**Arizona State at #13 Miami**

Who knows? Maybe Arizona State is back again. Sun Devil head coach Bruce Snyder thinks so, and he’ll certainly get his chance to prove it when he leads his squad into the Orange Bowl tomorrow. Analysts are high on ASU’s redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Kealy. The 6-foot-2, 195-pounder is already being compared to Jake Plummer. Things do not exactly look rosy for the Sun Devils, though. Miami has lost only four of its last 103 games against unranked opponents and the Orange Bowl rarely leaves visitors with pleasant memories. Even if J.R. Redmond and company can overcome the aura of playing against favored Miami in sunny Florida, the gauntlet has just begun for State. They will take on four ranked opponents, in the five weeks following their get-together with Hurricane.

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Tailback Mike Mitchell will lead No. 17 ranked Stanford into Chapel Hill this weekend as the Cardinal attempt to upset No. 7 ranked North Carolina.

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