ND students help recent immigrants

By HEATHER COCKS

Six years ago, Sara Haber got a proposition she just could not refuse. Member of South Bend's Hispanic community approached Haber about creating a family-oriented program, one aimed at facilitating the cultural transition of incoming minority families. Initially, Haber envisioned an organization helping Hispanic families learn basic survival English. However, as discussions progressed and

members of the board attend the third annual "Grace Under Pressure: Your Guide to Professional Etiquette" at the third annual "Grace Under Pressure: Your Guide to Professional Etiquette." The cocktail party-information session, which was held last night in Haugger Parlor, is directed toward junior and senior women who will shortly be entering the professional world. The evening is sponsored by the Alumnae Board, who are in town this weekend for one of its semi-annual meetings. "It's so good to see so many alumnae involved. They genuinely want to help us in the profession. I felt a flood of love, peace and joy," Gonzalez said.

...there is a need for assistance...the students on how to purchase tickets...said. "I saw Christ, and ever since then, my life has been so much better. The Bible's position against homosexuality is not our own rules—they're God's rules."

Sheard explained this weekend's focus on such projects as networking purposes and following up calls on resumes or interviews. For the final segment of the evening, a representative from the retail store Talbot's briefed the students on how to purchase SMC alumnae teach women etiquette

By ALLISON KOENIG

Saint Mary's News Editor

The Saint Mary's College Alumnae Board is on campus this weekend for one of its two meetings this year. Eighteen women sit on the board that represents Saint Mary's 18,000 alumnae.

Each member serves two consecutive three-year terms. While on the board, each member must reside on two committees which focus on such projects as facilitating relationships between the alumnae and students and between the alumnae and faculty.

"One must indicate a willingness to be on the board," said Ann Korb '54, who is in her...
The subject was serious — religious persecution — but girlish giggles echoing in a Capitol hearing room Thursday signaled that some serious star wattage also was under careful review: John Travolta. "Hi, Travolta, geez, it's him," said 16-year-old Shauna Pond of South Jordan, Utah, as she and her youth group studying leadership at the Capitol peeked in to watch Travolta testify. "He's a hottie." But the actor was directing all of his heat and anger at Germany, accusing its government of harassing and discriminating against his fellow practitioners of Scientology, a religion with many big-name members. Travolta, who starred in "Phenomenon" last year, said two leading German newspapers in Germany called for a boycott of the film. They also told moviegoers to chuckle about it because in the overall scheme of things these boycotts did no great harm.

"The march is on. No brain or brown. Can stop the charge of fighting men. Loud sounds the cry. A grim defy. Of hard attack let loose again. Oh it's Hike. Hike. Hike to victory, the call to rise and strike. For Notre Dame men are winning, when Notre Dame hears Hike Hike Hike.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
One-way traffic near stadium begins at 10 a.m. tomorrow

Special to The Observer

The one-way traffic pattern on streets approaching Notre Dame will be imposed at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20 - 30 minutes earlier than previous football games, according to Phillip Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security/Police. The pattern will make most streets surrounding the University one-way toward campus prior to the game, and a reverse pattern away from campus will be in effect for about one hour following the game.

The change was made by local law enforcement agencies in an effort to reduce some of the traffic congestion brought on by the expansion of Notre Dame Stadium, according to Johnson. "Our plan to provide adequate parking for the additional fans worked well for the first weekend (Sept. 6), with more than enough parking spaces available," Johnson said. "Traffic, however, moved considerably slower than we had hoped, and we will continue to work with area law enforcement agencies to improve it. Still, fans should plan to allow extra travel time to and from the stadium," he said.

Notre Dame has added a new entrance on Pendle Road to the 6,000-space general parking area on Juniper Road north of campus.

The Juniper Road entrance to the Notre Dame Stadium parking areas is available from the Notre Dame Security/Police Web site at http://www.nd.edu/~ndspd/.
Hispanic

continued from page 1

ideas flowed, she realized exactly how broad the program’s scope could become. “We realized these families might want open discussions about what they were feeling, as well as health care, nutritional information, computer training and basic encouragement,” she said. “There is so much we can do to help, it was a matter of getting all the ideas together.”

In January 1992, El Buen Vecino, “The Good Neighbor,” was born. Today, the organization employs over 100 volunteers; more than 35 of them are students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s and other local schools.

Senior Emily Wilkinson is in her third year at El Buen Vecino, where she runs Haber’s “Viva La Juventud!” (Thank God for the Youth) program. “This is such a hands-on volunteer job,” she said. “I work with the kids, and what we do is totally up to me and how creative I can be.”

Wilkinson spends a good deal of time helping the children with homework, giving them what she terms the “one-on-one” attention they might not get at school. “We also do a book log with them – they read a book and keep a journal about it,” she said. “We reinforce things that they learn in school. It’s ideas working with them.”

Haber’s organization also offers another program called EDUTRA, a word compiled from the Spanish verbs for “work” and “educate.” With EDUTRA, volunteers go to a family’s home in a group of three.

“One person talks to the adults, helping them learn English – that’s EDUTRA’s focus,” Haber said. “One person works with school-age children, and the third person spends time with the youngest children.”

She stresses that EDUTRA, as well as El Buen Vecino’s other offerings, centers around the preservation of the family by teaching it to survive in a foreign culture. “We want to help them be economically and socially self-sufficient,” Haber said. “It’s truly a support system.”

Despite the community’s demand for a program like El Buen Vecino, it remained without funding for the first two years of its operation, Haber said, forcing her to work without a salary.

In 1994, the Indianapolis Department of Commerce agreed to review El Buen Vecino and its programs to determine whether it merited funding.

“Our prayers were answered, and on April 1, we opened our doors as a funded organization,” Haber said. “That’s when we really felt we could get on our ideas.”

Now, the group is seeking additional funding from the city of South Bend – but Haber will not be the one doing the asking. “The children are drafting a proposal for a new program called Minority Educational Training Assistance,” she said. “The ideas are theirs, and we decided to let them handle the presentation. We’re proud of what they’ve come up with.”

Through META, high school teenagers would be provided with scholarship information and computer training. In addition, volunteers would coach them about job interviews, culminating in videotaped mock-interviews to critique the teens’ progress.

“META isn’t just encouraging them to continue education, it’s showing them the value of education,” Haber said. “But even now, by working on its development, the children are learning so much responsibility.”

Among Haber’s most cherished, and rewarding moments at El Buen Vecino are the times when “alumni” return and participate in the organization from the other side. “It is proof that what we’re doing works when these people come back as role models for the community,” Haber said. “The way everyone – volunteers and participants – have come together through El Buen Vecino makes me so proud.”

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 1-5323.

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All are invited to attend
Inn offers new amenities, more space this season

By MELANIE GARMAN
Saint Mary's Associate News Editor

Whether it be business or pleasure, The Inn at Saint Mary's has been accommodating Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students, parents and alumni since its opening in 1992.

The inn, which is owned by The Holiday Corporation and the Sisters of the Holy Cross, is centrally located on the campus of Saint Mary's, adjacent to the Notre Dame campus, and only minutes from both the airport and downtown South Bend.

Along with its convenient location, the inn is also known for its many luxurious and accommodating features. There are 150 rooms and suites with 16 different floorplans designed to meet the various needs required by the traveling public.

"We specialize in service," said general manager Louis Christian. "Not only do the rooms supply coffee makers, ironing boards, hair dryers, microwaves and refrigerators, we also provide complimentary continental breakfasts, airport shuttle service and laundry and valet services."

The Inn at Saint Mary's is also committed to the corporate business traveler by offering a 24-hour business center with complimentary fax machine, computer and printer. All of the business suites carry two-line phones, modem ports and free access to the interview room.

In 1996, the inn underwent an expansion which added 30 new rooms, a state of the art exercise facility, whirlpool and sauna.

"The inn is a very hospitable, accommodating and friendly environment, which offers the convenience of location and service," commented former guest, George Nelson.

According to director of sales Kim Allsop, the high demand for rooms makes meeting the needs of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame communities difficult.

"What we try to do for parents is give them a chance to book in advance by using a lottery system," said Allsop. "If parents stay with us for orientation weekend, we then offer them a room for sophomore parents weekend, and the same is true for each occasion."

"Usually the people we see at graduation time, we've seen for four years," said Christian. "I also think the location between the two campuses brings back the college atmosphere for some of the parents and makes them remember their college days."

Front office manager Michelle Fean, is a graduate of Saint Mary's who worked at the inn during all four of her college years.

"Hotel business in general is exciting and fast-paced, but the most enjoyable aspect of working at the inn is the unique blend of the corporate world and college scene all in one," said Fean.

The Inn at Saint Mary's, located on the Saint Mary's College campus, has been serving the community since 1992.

The Inn recently underwent expansion. Thirty new rooms were added, as were a whirlpool and sauna.
**Ex-Gay** continued from page 1

tion and experience, and disqualiﬁed genetic links to sexual preference.

Pamphlets handed out at the speech listed 15 criteria, including questions such as “Were you the last guy picked on the softball team?” which, event organizers said, indicate one’s predisposition to homosexuality. The pamphlets also claimed, “If you ﬁt the majority of these criteria there is hope for you.”

**Alumnae** continued from page 1

third year on the board. “A committee makes the decision on who serves, based on geographic and class distribution.”

The board members reside all over the country, which is an intentional reﬂection of the current Saint Mary’s student population.

The board members are also staggered according to their year of graduation, resulting in a unit who represents all SMC graduates, instead of just one particular age group.

The Alumnae Board also works during the year in strong collaboration with the Ofﬁce of Admissions.

The admissions staff, who is constantly traveling to various high schools across the country, cannot reach every desired location.

Alumnae Board members have been known to attend college fairs in their areas as representatives of Saint Mary’s.

Korb, a resident of South Bend, also assists the admissions counselors in talking to parents of accepted students. “The parents are always the ones with the most questions,” she said. “I can relate to them pretty well.”

**Etiquette** continued from page 1

and coordinate proper business attire.

Senior Ivonne Grantham expressed satisfaction with the evening. “What we learned tonight will deﬁnitely contribute to a much smoother interviewing process, better business dinners, and other formal occasions.”

**Whose consulting practice employs tax attorneys in over 100 U.S. locations?**

Our national Deloitte & Touche Tax partners will be conducting interviews for students attending the University of Notre Dame on October 6 and 7. Please visit the University of Notre Dame Center for Career Services to schedule a time to interview with us!

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ND prof edits book on rights

By COLLEEN MURPHY
News Writer


Edited by Notre Dame government and international studies professor A. James McAdams, the book is "essential reading for anyone concerned with and committed to the furtherance of democracy," according to Justice Richard Goldstone, a judge on the Constitutional Court of South Africa.

The authors focus on how human rights abuses of citizens living in democracies that were once dictatorships. The authors come from all over the world—Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Poland and South Africa—and McAdams feels that Notre Dame is a good place for these global ideas to mix.

"Notre Dame is ideally suited to join the social science research with international human rights law. Political scientists get together with lawyers, and it is here at Notre Dame where that opportunity is made available," McAdams said.

McAdams has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1992 and won the Charles E. Sheedy Award for Excellence in Teaching in the College of Arts and Letters in 1995. Prior to Notre Dame, he taught at Princeton University from 1983-1992, where he was presented with the Robert K. Root Preceptorship for outstanding teaching in 1989. He also taught at Hamilton College from 1983-1985.

McAdams specializes in Eastern European politics with an emphasis on Germany. His other works include "East Germany and Detente," "Germany Divided" and "Rebirth: A History of Europe."

SMC's SURV aims to be a 'source of hope'

By MICHELLE S. PRIMEAU
News Writer

Nestled away in the landing between the second and third floors of the Haggart College Center, the Spes Unica Resource and Volunteer office (SURV) of Saint Mary's College is reaching out to make a name for itself. SURV works to connect students, faculty, and campus organizations to service agencies in the South Bend area.

SURV fulfills a role previously addressed by Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns. Through it, members of the SMC community can find opportunities that are tailored and true to the motto "Spes Unica"—one hope.

"We want to be a source of hope to those we serve, those who need," Sister Linda Kors, director of SURV, stated.

"We're trying to make this a focus on campus so people make service a natural part of their lives."

Kors, who was hired this past year, contacted every SMC student by letter during the summer or within the first weeks of the semester. The office is not only looking for involvement, but input as well. Along with student workers sophomore Katie Cousino and junior Elizabeth Krick, Kors is compiling a book of volunteer opportunities based on student interests.

SURV has access to opportunities ranging from tutoring children to assisting those with disabilities. The office is also developing a program to have student liaisons with each agency in the South Bend area to be on a service board.

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Michigan State Football Weekend
September 20 and 21, 1997

Saturday Vigil Masses

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30 minutes after game

Stepan Center  
45 minutes after game

Sunday Masses

Basilica  
8:00, 10:00 & 11:45 am

Sacred Heart
Parish Crypt  
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am

Keenan-Stanford  
(Chapel of the Holy Cross)  
12:00 noon
Chelsea Clinton goes to college

The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — In a time-honored ritual, Chelsea Clinton began her journey into young adulthood on Thursday — one last trip with Mom and Dad for the poignant passage into her college years.

As President Clinton's only child, she was due to leave Washington, White House aides described the president as wishful — and, despite the e-mail technology log on institutionalized at Stanford University, clinging to the old ways.

"My guess is he'll resort to the telephone," spokesman Mike McCurry quipped even as he held out hope that the small ship would stay close via electronic mail. "He'll probably figure it out." The family's departure — the final packing, one last look in the closet — was kept strictly private. "It was a last-minute chaos. But I haven't asked and I don't intend to," said Noel Latimore, a spokesman for first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"We haven't tried... no report," said McCurry. "Three thousand miles away, students at this prestigious university began to catch some of the excitement surrounding the Clintons' arrival — complete with motorcade, press corps and Secret Service agents. Reporters and photographers hustled about the sprawling campus to make last-minute arrangements to cover the start of Chelsea's freshman year. Sources of students also were busy Thursday, helping to set up chairs in Stanford's main quad for a welcoming ceremony. Some, despite the waves of people with notebooks and cameras, were pleased that Chelsea, 17, had chosen Stanford.

"I think it's great that she's coming here," said sophomore Jan Chong.

Chelsea will move into her dorm on Friday and meet her roommate, selected by the university. She and her parents planned to attend the welcoming ceremony. Their goodbyes promised to be emotional, but quick. Like most freshman parents, the Clinton planned to spend just one day moving their daughter into her new dorm. Press then, the president would move on to an education speech and three political fund-raisers in San Francisco.

"He's going to have to get on with his life," said McCurry. "And Chelsea is 'going to have to get on with hers. Pretty simple."

She'll have four more days of orientation before classes start on Wednesday.

Under cloudless late summer skies Thursday, maintenance crews tidied landscaping, swept streets, touched up paint and delivered food to the dining halls.

Journalists also have been at Stanford for days, figuring out how to cover the first family's activities despite stringent restrictions. Virtually all orientation activities at the private university are off limits to the media.

The Clintons don't want the presence of reporters to interfere with other families' last hours with their children — or their own with Chelsea.

"They want to be typical parents," said Marsha Berry, a spokeswoman for Mrs. Clinton.

And Chelsea — by all accounts an unaffected young woman who doesn't seek special treatment — wants to be a typical student. That's exactly what Stanford students intend to treat her.

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The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS page 9

Friday, September 19, 1997
KOREA

Peace talk plans look dim

By ROBERT REID

NEW YORK Prospects for a peace conference for the Korean Peninsula appear to have dimmed because North Korea refuses to budge on its demand that the talks address the issue of U.S. troops stationed there.

Diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the North Koreans appear to be stalling in hopes of winning promises of more powerful status by the United States and South Korea.

Negotiators from the United States, China, South Korea and North Korea were to meet again today at Columbia University to discuss the last obstacle to the conference — what form of U.S. military troops would be on the agenda.

The conference would try to replace the 1953 armistice that ended fighting in the Korean War with a more permanent security arrangement, such as a peace treaty.

During preparatory talks last month, all four delegations agreed to send their foreign ministers to Geneva for 60 days of completing preliminary negotiations.

To that end, all four also must agree on the conference agenda. The United States, South Korea and China are willing to keep the agenda general, without a specific reference to the status of U.S. troops.

But North Korea insists that the participants agree in advance that discussions will lead to the removal of the 37,000-strong U.S. force stationed in South Korea.

North Korea also wants a separate peace agreement with the United States, excluding South Korea.

After a monthlong break, the delegations resumed their discussions Thursday at Columbia University. But well-informed, sources speaking on condition of anonymity said the North Koreans repeated their demand for a specific agenda.

Thursday's talks adjourned after about an hour of progress, the sources said. As the negotiations left the building, they passed about 40 Korean students holding banners with the message: "Don't forget the words "End the Korean War Now."

Unless the North Koreans soften their demand, the current round of preliminary talks will break up with nothing more than an agreement to try again later.

South Korea's Unification News Agency reported that North Korean officials as saying the talks would have to have hardened since the August talks.

North Korea long has sought a peace agreement with Washington as a way to raise its status and armistice in hopes of removing American troops from the South.

Last year, President Clinton and North Korean President Kim Young Sam offered the four-power formula, leading to months of on-again, off-again negotiations with the North on the details of the proposed conference.

Wales

Citizens narrowly approve assembly

By MAUREEN JOHNSON

CARDIFF Supporters of Prime Minister Tony Blair's proposal for a Welsh assembly would celebrate Friday morning in a tightly contested referendum, giving Wales a formal measure of political independence for the first time in six centuries of British rule.

The proposed assembly would be given the power to tax, issue debt and make laws on a wide range of public issues. It also would have the power to levy a 1 percent tax on North and South Wales.

The referendum was held to determine whether people were willing to create a new, two-tier system of government — one for Wales and the other for England.

A "no" vote in Wales would have closed the door to future negotiations with the British government on the future of the country.

"The same thing that happened in the referendum in Wales is happening in Scotland," said Robert Bevan, director of the Institute for Policy Studies in Europe. "It's a very significant moment in the modern history of Wales."
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Mary,

It is difficult to describe and communicate all of the thoughts and emotions running through me as I write this. I Love You, and I Love Luke and Katy, but I don’t feel these terms completely reflect what you and the family mean to me. My love for you is encircled with a driving sense of devotion and strengthened by the happiness, joy, and laughter you bring to my life. You have given to me things I had never imagined possible, and reminded me what life is meant to be about. The day I met you I knew that my life would be changing in very different ways, because I knew that you were going to be a part of my life and I a part of yours for a long time to come. This initial sense of love, understanding, devotion, happiness, joy and laughter has grown exponentially with each day that passes. I believe a better way to express these feelings is to say YOU ARE MY WORLD! I know we were meant to be together and I am positive that I was meant to be a part of your life and that we were meant to share our lives together.

A great philosopher once said it was actions, not words, that brought about meaning and understanding. It is imperative that you understand what all of these abstract emotions and thoughts mean to me and just how deeply I believe them. However, words alone can not fully accomplish this goal; instead action must be taken. Hence, it is Friday night at 8:30 pm and I am behind you at this moment on bended knee asking... 

“WILL YOU MARRY ME?”

Jim
ND/SMC stereotypes: It’s time to face them

In the five days since The Observer published a letter by Notre Dame sophomore Catherine Syner and Stacey Fuller, letters have poured in—a few in support of Syner and Fuller, most in condemnation of the authors. It seems to this author they have obviously hit a nerve within the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.

In voicing their opinion, however misguided, these two young women have voiced the opinions of a number of students on both campuses. This is not a coincidence; it is symptomatic of a problem that is far more widespread than this single letter would suggest. The origins of stereotypes taught to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women and girls are ugly and fat. These images are introduced from the first day of freshman orientation when open-minded and impressionable freshmen come to both campuses with few preconceived ideas of their new home and their new neighbors. Within the first few overwhelming weeks, however, stereotypes are introduced which establish an immediate barrier between the women of both schools.

With nothing to break the ice and few non-social interactions between the two schools, these early stereotypes continue through the years and are passed on from class to class. It is only as students from both schools get to know each other through classes, activities or service that these stereotypes are proven wrong. Good experiences at dorm parties, Bridge's or, sadly enough, even football games are not going to break this prejudicial thinking. Searching for the blame in this situation will not resolve the tensions which have created it. Syner and Fuller are not to blame. They are not in fact victims as much as the Saint Mary's women they criticize. Each are victims of stereotypes taught to them by their "knowledgeable" peers from the origins of their college career. Syner and Fuller may never get to know any of the wonderful women of Saint Mary's as the result of this continued stereotype—and it will be their loss.

It is the responsibility of students on both sides of the road to respect one another and to avoid making these unbiased—and frankly immature—conclusions about one another.

The letter brought to light the tensions which exist. The question now remains: What can be done to prevent these stereotypes from being passed to future generations of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students? We encourage all students, and particularly both student governments, to work toward an answer.

The Observer will be featuring a series of articles next week which will focus on the origin of stereotypes between the schools and the history of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's as a collective community.

ND/SMC stereotypes: It’s time to face them

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With nothing to break the ice and few non-social interactions between the two schools, these early stereotypes continue through the years and are passed on from class to class. It is only as students from both schools get to know each other through classes, activities or service that these stereotypes are proven wrong. Good experiences at dorm parties, Bridge's or, sadly enough, even football games are not going to break this prejudicial thinking. Searching for the blame in this situation will not resolve the tensions which have created it. Syner and Fuller are not to blame. They are not in fact victims as much as the Saint Mary's women they criticize. Each are victims of stereotypes taught to them by their "knowledgeable" peers from the origins of their college career. Syner and Fuller may never get to know any of the wonderful women of Saint Mary's as the result of this continued stereotype—and it will be their loss.

It is the responsibility of students on both sides of the road to respect one another and to avoid making these unbiased—and frankly immature—conclusions about one another.

The letter brought to light the tensions which exist. The question now remains: What can be done to prevent these stereotypes from being passed to future generations of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students? We encourage all students, and particularly both student governments, to work toward an answer.

The Observer will be featuring a series of articles next week which will focus on the origin of stereotypes between the schools and the history of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's as a collective community.
Notre Dame Student Recounts Wake Experience

**Josh Gerloff**

For the past week and a half, I, along with the other individuals studying in London for the semester, have witnessed first hand the effects surrounding the death of Princess Diana. It has certainly been a unique experience. As you all know and probably watched on TV, the funeral was held just two weeks ago. A few of us decided that in order to participate fully in the funeral service we would have to camp out Friday night. I was given the responsibility of going first to get a good spot. That spot was right in front of Westminster Abbey, and I claimed it.

It might be a long night.

While I had never paid that much attention to the English monarchy before, I had been a constant in the culture that surrounded and shaped my childhood. I was obviously upset when I heard she was suddenly gone. The situation seemed surreal. I visited Kensington Palace. I watched the flowers pour in, and I was disgusted to see that the royal family had provided drinks (coffee and water), food (sandwiches, fried rice), and plastic bags (to keep dry).

I should have written at 6 p.m. because the Queen addressed the nation. I was totally shocked by the reaction of the people around me. Almost everyone shook their heads in disgust, clearly believing it was a poor waste of radio space. Everyone nearly all British thought she sounded fake and thought her speech was thoughtless. I believe that the void that it was is the had. The amount of media here is incredible. There is a constant flow of interviewers seeking information from us. Diana has been interviewed by quite a few stands out in the crowd. He has "good" staff for them because he was in Paris the weekend Diana died. In fact, the Friday of the weekend she passed away, he was trapped in the tunnel in which Diana died. Ash said that it was a horrible place to die—it was extremely dirty and smelly awful.

Diana was fair, strong, but as expected, the volume decreased even more continued. After the first verse, Ash and I had to resort to humming. People are beginning to cry. Many of the older people are already asleep. My big back-pack is a pillow for Michelle and me. If it doesn't rain, we should be okay. Ash and I contemplated a trip to the wine shop, but decided against it. We were at a funeral— not to mention we had to be up early to hold our positions. Big Ben is so beautiful at night. We had planned to get a quick bite to eat, but it's too early to go in front of Westminster Abbey, and I only caught a glimpse of the procession. I needed coffee and I decided to go into it because of Diana. Ash loved her dearly. Most people are here to take pictures to be able to say later that they were here, but not Ash. He brought no camera and therefore today he is able to reflect on the death of Princess Diana and mourn and pay respects.

11:15 p.m.: Just over 30 minutes. I woke up for the first time. I'm cold and need a blanket (the temperature will eventually get as low as 38° and 21° all night). I'll never know who thought of it, but who you are that counts. We're here, but it's not working. The people in the back are feeling the cold, for a few hours before the funeral, everyone is quietly and secretly fighting for position.

2:30 a.m.: People are really starting to get edgy. Everyone thought they were going to move the barriers in front of us, so people started getting up and packing their belongings. They were very premature and people were already there before me who were fairly drunk. They were all pretty young—none older than 20. Talk about poor taste! Instead of bellowing songs like "Amazing Grace," two of the drunker guys were sloppily screaming Irish drinking songs. People were definitely getting upset. Finally, this brazen little redhead had enough. She went over to the guy and told him it was absolutely disgusting what he was doing. Everyone applauded her.

1:30 p.m. Saturday: Michelle to the rescue once again. I slept again for a little while only to be woken up by everyone fighting for position. I then noticed that the barriers wouldn't be moved until 5 a.m. People are really starting to get short-tempered and short-tempered. Some of the younger people had to be held back by police officers.

3:30 a.m.: The day has certainly proved to be interesting. However, I don't think I would have preferred it otherwise, but it has rained on and off all day. Basically it is a rain and extremely uncomfortable. Ash, Michelle, and I have shared our experiences with each other, and I have been amazed at how friendly everyone has been. All day people have been so generous to us. "Camper." Various people throughout the day and well into the night have provided drinks (coffee and water), food (sandwiches, fried rice), and plastic bags (to keep dry).

When we noticed that the coffin would pass before our front row, I moved up to a better position and I only caught a glimpse of the procession. I needed coffee and I decided to go into it because of Diana. Ash loved her dearly. Most people are here to take pictures to be able to say later that they were here, but not Ash. He brought no camera and therefore today he is able to reflect on the death of Princess Diana and mourn and pay respects.

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As students studying in the London program for the fall semester, we experienced the deaths of a true humanitarian and a lady loved wholeheartedly by her country. With the shocking and tragic passing of Diana, the princess of Wales, we were deeply saddened respectfully as Britain fell into a deep state of despair and grief over their tremendous loss. The flats in which we live stand a mere 10 minute walk from her London home of Kensington Palace.

We observed first hand the overwhelming release of emotion as the nation paid their respects. The city almost came to a standstill.

Notre Dame administration is unwilling to embrace the political correctness that is practiced in universities throughout the nation in a modern age when respect for individual differences, both in the classroom and on the playing field, is required of all universities.

On one of the easiest steps the Church could take to show that everyone is equal in the eyes of its all-male leadership, is in the decision to change the names of student organizations. How hard is it to delete one word and change "...for men, and for our salvation..." to "...for us, and for our salvation..." The revision of an antiquated phrase could speak volumes to women throughout the Church. It is the type of subtle reassurance that women look for as the first step from the Church leadership.

Notre Dame administration on the other hand, has two tasks ahead of it regarding this "exclusive" rhetoric. The first task is to change the fight song by one word to show the University its modern-age commitment to women. We should sing, "While our loyal ONES go marching onward to victory..."

Are we so steeped in tradition that we cannot adapt the fight song by one word to be sung in the "modified" House that Rocke built the same way change rocks louder than 21,000 new spectators can cheer on Saturday.

The second chore is one the current Notre Dame administration is unwilling to embrace because they are attempting to hide behind the skin of the 40 violent death. Many of us went to Kensington Palace that Sunday and saw the growing flower barrier surrounding the palace. The constant stream ofilent mourners venturing out to pay their respects with flowers touched those of us who were unable to come to London. Never in my life have I seen such a pure expression of pain and sorrow. In the same instant they inspired me to feel some of their deep pain but also understand how beautiful and profound their memories were of her.

By the day after the funeral, flowers, personal memoirs and notes of sorrow had spread a full 40 yards out from the steps of the palace. Student volunteers finally began the process of collecting the notes and spread around the city early this morning, over 10,000 tons of flowers had been delivered throughout the metropolitan area. Throughout the week preceding the funeral all media attention focused on the upcoming procession and the service at Westminster Abbey.

Government agencies worked furiously to prepare London's and the university influx of people. Early figures estimated anywhere between two and six million people would participate.

Meanwhile, the royal family rightly retreated to a remote estate to personally mourn the loss. Prince William and Prince Harry, Diana and Charles's sons, remained hidden from the cameras, as did most of the family. The whole world seemed to sense the pain felt by the boys at the loss of their mother. This was more than any other factor, brought people to tears and moved the nation to support them in their grief.

As the weekend approached, most of the University of Notre Dame campus made plans to participate in the funeral. Many gathered in groups to watch the proceedings on television while others woke in the early morning to see the events in person. Upon reaching the procession routes, we put out an American flag to take our respects as representatives of our nation in the mourning. We then waited along with thousands of others, until the carriage bearing her casket came into view. Slowly and solemnly, followed by six horses and the famous Welsh guard, the cortege moved along to Westminster Abbey. As she passed out, a sound was heard except for the clapping of the horse's hooves carrying her onward.

After the procession, we headed back to see the funeral service on our flats. Most of us showed the exhaustion of a 48 hour vigil but in the final stages of the procession and throughout the service nobody hated an eye. Midway through the funeral I walked upstairs to drop off my bags at our dormitory and into Hyde Park. As I walked through our door, I happened to hear Elton John's tribute Candle in the Wind playing from the loudspeakers just down the street in Hyde Park.

I peered out of the window and noticed no cars were driving on the street in front of our building and the usually packed Bayswater Road stood empty. I looked out at the streets below and saw several taxi drivers sitting in their cars with the engines off. One driver parked along the nearby tree lined median, obviously listening to his radio, sat weeping alone in his car.

I then fully realized just how much this nation loved Diana and for a moment I joined him, and much of London, in shedding a tear for her fallen princess.
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Abrams Planetarium — It houses an exhibit hall, blacklight gallery and astronomy and space programs in Sky Theatre.

Jack Breslin Students Events Center — A 15,500 multipurpose structure for major campus events. Home of MSU basketball teams.

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**The Fight Song**

Go fight through for M-S-U
Watch the points keep growing
Spartan teams are bound to win
They're fighting with a vim

(RAH-RAH-RAH)

See their team is weakening
We're gonna win this game

FIGHT! FIGHT!
FIGHT TEAM FIGHT!
Victory for M-S-U
always wanted to
Michigan State, afraid to ask

The History
Notre Dame has won 41 out of the last 60 games.

Michigan State posts an overall record against Notre Dame of 18 - 41 - 1.

At home, Notre Dame has taken 26 of the last 33 contests.

The largest crowd ever to attend Spartan Stadium came in 1990 against Notre Dame at 80,401.

Over 81,000 fans attended Notre Dame’s last home game, it’s first sellout in the new Stadium.
Fishes return to Wisconsin after 47-year hiatus

By ROBERT IMRIE
Associated Press

WAUSAU, Wis. — It picks off inattentive cats, sometimes enlisting the number of their fat, short legs to schlep it off
back porch. It sneaks quietly into a crowd of standing or sitting people, big as hawks, killing them in their nests with lightning-swift, eating everything but
feathers.

The slider, weasel-like fish-
er — wiped out in Wisconsin by the 1950s by hunters trading in luxur
ious natural pelts — has been successfully reintroduced into the state.

Perhaps too successfully.

Brought back to the state as natural predators against menacing porcupines, the sliders are too long and strong as
fishes to have any predators of their own. Its prime enemy is still the trapper.

“I have no real problem with fishes being in the state. It is the number of fishes,” ecologist and
hawk researcher Tom Erdmann said. “At what point do they no longer become
nuisance?”

An estimated 11,000 fishes roam the northern half of the state, some 1,800 more than the
“management goal,” said John Olson of the state Department of Natural
Resources. The animals were already reintroduced beginning in 1956.

When the fish starts taking over the glass-bottomed boats
on the back porch, that is what we have to address,” he said.

The state might open a sepa-
rate fishing season for sliders if the problems continue and hope more of the animals are trapped this year. In 1996, trappers killed 1,362 fishes during the two-week season in November and December. Wisconsin has about 3,000 trappers who pay $21 for li-
cense.

Two-thirds of the fishes
are caught by $425 traps that kill the animals with a sharp, quick blow or even amputate their tails. Legs traps are also allowed.

Others are fed in the rest of the regions of the United States and Canada. Besides Wisconsin, Michigan’s Upper Peninsula, upstate New York and the New England region are likely to get down to one.”

The valuable furrier — top
rare cut from cats, coyotes — is immeasurably stronger and quicker than a cat and can climb like a cat. Their slim, 10-inch tails are six incisors.

It kills most prey that it could not
hold the animal by wrapping
around it. In 1995 and 1996, there were 53 fishes caught by the Animal Department’s

Wildlife Services Office in Rhinelander, including 23 registered attacks on pets.

Carol Johnson of Green Bay said she and her husband have done. One killed a 2-month-old cat, turned it inside out,” in a shed at 6 a.m.

“Some children think they are birds and I will find those that fall — fall in 30 to 50 annual-
ly,” he said. “Most of those Tail-
ures can most likely be attrib-
uted to fishes.”
Marlins waltzing into NL playoffs

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI

The pennant race might become a waltz for the Florida Marlins.

The Marlins reduced their magic number for clinching a playoff berth to five Thursday, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 8-2.

"We've got our own destiny in our hands," said Kevin Brown, who won his sixth consecutive decision. "It's like coming around the home stretch in horse racing. You can see the finish line."

Florida is 5 1/2 games ahead of NL West co-leaders San Francisco and Los Angeles in the wild-card race, and six games behind Atlanta in the NL East.

The Marlins could clinch the first playoff berth in franchise history as early as Sunday. They play the Mets at home this weekend.

"Everybody is excited, including me," manager Jim Leyland said. "But we've got to stay on an even keel. We've got to win some games yet."

Brown (15-8) allowed nine hits and two runs, one earned, in 1 1/3 innings. He is unbeaten since July 27 with an ERA of 1.62, including a three-hitter against San Francisco last Friday.

"My history has been pretty good in September," Brown said. "Hopefully I'll have a chance to have a history in October."

Against Philadelphia, Brown singled, scored a run, made two nice defensive plays and overcame a slow start on the mound. The right-hander allowed just two hits from the third inning through the eighth.

"He has nasty stuff," Phillies manager Terry Francona said. "He knows where it's going, and that makes it even nastier. When he's on his game, his ball is darting all over the place."

Devon White and Jim Eisenreich each had a two-run single in Florida's five-run second inning. White also doubled home a run in the eighth for the Marlins, who had 15 hits.

Mike Grace (3-2) had by far his worst outing in five starts this season, allowing seven hits and six runs in two innings as the Phillies lost for the eighth time in 13 games.

"I just didn't have it," Grace said. "They have some hitters who can make you pay for your mistakes."

Grace's ERA rose from 2.17 to 3.77. He pitched eight scoreless innings in his only other appearance against Florida last year.

This time, half of the Marlins' regulars were missing from the starting lineup.

Third baseman Bobby Bonilla, who received a cortisone shot in his wrist Wednesday, sat out the game but is expected to rejoin the lineup Friday. Right fielder Gary Sheffield, sidelined by back stiffness, might also return Friday.

"We got some guys some rest and got a win," said Cliff Floyd, who drove in two runs. "You've got to be thankful for that."
Yankees drop ball against Tigers, aim for wild card

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

The Tigers spoiled whatever little celebration the Yankees had planned.

Damion Easley's two-run single in the 11th inning prevented New York from clinching a third straight postseason berth Thursday night as Detroit beat the Yankees 9-7.

New York could have locked up a playoff spot with a win because Anaheim lost to Oakland 7-3. As it is, the Yankees are assured of at least a tie for a postseason slot.

Joe Borowski (0-1), making his first appearance since being claimed off waivers this week from Atlanta, walked the bases loaded in the 11th and Easley bounced his single through the left side with two outs.

Todd Jones (4-3) pitched 1 2-3 innings of relief for the win. Dan Miceli got three outs for his third save.

Bernie Williams homered for New York, which trails first-place Baltimore by five games in the AL East.

The Yankees, who will likely win the wild card, had their winning streak stopped at five games.

The Tigers scored once in the top of the ninth off New York starter Kenny Rogers.

Rogers, one of four Yankee pitchers auditioning for a possible postseason start, was lucky to get out the third trailing only 1-0. He gave up Deivi Cruz's RBI single, but avoided more trouble by getting speedy Brian Hunter to hit into a double play.

The left-bander wasn't so lucky in the fourth. Nevin drove in two runs with a double and Bubba Trammell hit an RBI double to make it 4-0, and New York manager Joe Torre had Irabu begin warming up.

But the Yankees bailed out Rogers with the six-run fourth of Greg Keagle.

Williams hit his 20th homer and Jorge Posada had a run-scoring double. New York scored its third run of the inning on a bases-loaded walk before Chad Curtis hit a two-run double and Paul O'Neill capped the outburst with an RBI single.

Rogers, though, could only protect the lead for one more inning.

In the sixth, he walked Easley leading off and Nevin followed with his eighth homer to tie it 6-6.

Rogers allowed six runs and 10 hits in six innings.

But Scott Pose was thrown out at the plate.

Phil Nevin homered for the Yankees, who beat New York for just the second time in nine games this season.

Hideo Irabu pitched two innings of one-hit relief with four strikeouts and was poised to pick up the win when the Tigers tied it 7-7 in the top of the ninth with a run off closer Mariano Rivera.

Rivera has blown nine saves this year.

New York scored an unearned run in the eighth to take a 7-6 lead when the Tigers committed two errors.

The Tigers nearly rallied to win it in the bottom of the ninth but Scott Pose was thrown out at the plate.

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STANFORD HALL 1957-1997
Chicago Cubs stop Cardinals’ McGwire

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

CHICAGO
Steve Trachsel, who has given up more home runs than any other pitcher in the National League, slowed down Mark McGwire’s chase of Roger Maris as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 Thursday.

McGwire, the major league home run leader with 53, eight behind Maris, rocketed a long drive to left field in the third to tie the game at 2-all. But Trachsel, who gave up 48 homers in 1996, slowed down McGwire’s chase of Roger Maris as the Chicago Cubs given up more homers than any home run leader with 53, eight

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Indians close in on playoff berth, White Sox use rout to keep pace

By RON LESKO
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Orel Hershiser rebounded from his worst outing of the year, giving up three hits in 7 1-3 innings Thursday night as the Cleveland Indians moved a season-best 14 games over .500 with a 4-1 win over the Minnesota Twins.

The win cut Cleveland's magic number for clinching the AL Central to six.

Hershiser, who lasted only six innings Thursday, struck out 10, including the last six batters he faced and registered his ninth complete game of the season.

Twins manager Tom Kelly said Hershiser was his most dominant pitcher of the season.

Hershiser gave up a leadoff single to Dave Winfield in the first, allowing the Twins to tie the game 1-1.

But things went downhill for the Twins when Hershiser got the second batter, Don Davis, to hit into a triple play to end the inning.

At the plate, he singled and scored after Minnesota's only threat in the second, when Carl Everett hit a leadoff double and was left hanging at second after the Twins' second out.

It was Cleveland's fifth straight win over Minnesota, which has lost five straight games and is just three wins away from the second-most losses in team history (404).

Twokshury allowed eight hits and struck out five in seven innings, striking out five with no walks.

White Sox 9, Royals 2

Doug Drabek took a no-hitter into the sixth inning and Robin Ventura hit his 150th career homer as the Chicago White Sox routed the Kansas City Royals 9-2 on Thursday night.

Drabek (11-11) didn't allow a hit until Roderick Myers looped a single to right leading off the sixth.

Drabek lost his shutout bid in the seventh on Jay Bell's 21st home run.

Chicago added a run in the third on Marino Valdez's RBI single, and Ventura's two-run homer made it 5-0 in the fifth.

The 387-foot drive to left center was his sixth of the season.

Chicago scored four runs in the eighth. Martinez had an RBI single, Ventura and Mike Cameron drew bases-loaded walks, and Jorge Fabregas added a sacrifice fly. Bell completed the scoring in the eighth with an RBI single.

Pittsley allowed 10 hits and five runs in six innings.

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She will be signing copies of her book "Breakfast in Babylon", the 1996 Book of the Year in Ireland that traces the path of a young Irish woman through the rotten underbelly of Europe. Described as "The female Trainspotting..."

She will also be reading from her novel at 7:00 in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium

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Mike Bielecki isn’t one of those guys who needs to start planning for the Hall of Fame. There won’t be a “Mike Bielecki Day” at Turner Field. There won’t be a statue outside the front gate. There won’t be a street named in his honor.

When Bielecki’s 19 years as a professional baseball player came to an apparent end last month, the only notation was one of those minuscule entries in the transactions section of the sport page: “Atlanta Braves - Placed P Mike Bielecki on the 15-day disabled list.”

The 15 days were just a technicality. The right-hander suffered most of his career from these types of injuries for a pitcher, the torn rotator cuff. At 38, he knows his chances of ever pitching again in the major leagues are nil.

Somehow, the sport page: “Mike Bielecki on the 15-day disabled list” didn’t make it into the All-Star “weekend.”

“Mike’s my best friend,” Bielecki said. “He’s the one who got me into riding Harleys. I know he looks like a biker guy, but he had a Ph.D. in military sociology and worked at the Pentagon. He was a really smart guy.”

Three months ago, Thompson was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. On Sept. 5, a day after Bielecki had surgery on his ailing rotator cuff, Thompson died at 48.

“He literally came out of the anesthesia and got on a plane to go back to Baltimore for his funeral,” Bielecki said. “It’s not been a very good month.”

That exposure to death taught Bielecki he’s got plenty of living left to do.

There are two young girls at home who will adore having more time to spend with daddy. There’s a wife who’s owed some Fourth of July cookouts and outings to the beach for all those summers he’s been away from home.

The chance to ride his motorcycle through the countryside is appealing. So is the prospect of extra time for another of his hobbies, playing the drums. Even cutting the grass doesn’t sound so bad.

“I know he’s gone through a lot,” said Mark Wahlers, the Braves’ top reliever. “Maybe with everything he’s gone through, he can control it better. I know I would be devastated if my career was over. I don’t know how he’s handled it as well as he has.”

Bielecki managed to hang around the majors for the better part of 14 years. He was the kind of player who never drew much attention — his career record is 70-73 with five saves and a 4.18 ERA — though there were a few significant highlights.

He went 18-7 during the Chicago Cubs’ division-winning year of 1989. He was brilliant during the last postseason for the Braves, allowing no hits and striking out 12 in 6 2/3 innings. But mostly, the career that taught Bielecki he’s got plenty of living left to do.

“I spent a lot of time I had a big year, something happened,” Bielecki said with a shrug.

“Every time I had a big year, something happened,” Bielecki said with a shrug. He was sitting at home in 1996 during spring training, thinking his career was over, when the Braves called and gave him nearly two more seasons. So, when the diagnosis was a torn rotator cuff, he figured he was on borrowed time anyway.

“I know he’s been preparing himself for this day for the last several years,” said Brad Clontz, another Atlanta reliever and one of Bielecki’s closest friends on the team. “He knew he was on his last leg.

“Do you know? He’s such a hard worker. Who’s to say he’s not going to come back? He’s in such great physical shape.”

One thing is for sure: He won’t pitch in the postseason for the Braves this year. But he could end up being part of a championship team.

“I’m going to hang around here with these guys for the rest of the year,” he said. “And who knows, maybe I’ll get a World Series ring. That would be a good way to go out.”

Bielecki shows up at Turner Field before every game, putting his shoulder through exercises that are maimingly painful.

The slight chance he might extend his career gives him a reason to keep pushing.

“Remembering the Chief puts it all in perspective if things don’t work out.”

“Everyone is walking around telling me how sorry they feel,” he said. “Don’t feel sorry for me. I had a great career.”
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Ohio State aims to avoid mistakes against Arizona

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio
Arizona and ninth-ranked Ohio State both have the uneasy feeling that their game Saturday is a prelude to bigger battles ahead.

The Buckeyes (2-0) are favored by 17 1/2 points over Arizona (1-1) in a battle of teams that have mixed flashes of greatness with moments of ineptitude.

Along the way against UAB, the Wildcats lost backup quarterback Brady Batten to a broken collarbone. That will put additional pressure on sophomore starter Keith Smith, who is hitting 46 percent of his passes after completing 61 percent a year ago.

He faces untold risks against a hard-hitting Ohio State defense that is allowing 4.1 yards per pass and 3.3 per rush.

Arizona's "Desert Swarm" defense has everything going for it that Ohio State's does, plus a catchy nickname. The Wildcats are surrendering 57 yards on the ground and 139 through the air per game.

Mistakes have haunted Ohio State. The Buckeyes have seven fumbles in their two victories, with one touchdown and a defensive interception called back by penalties. "That's most definitely a concern," said Dee Miller, Ohio State's leading receiver with nine catches. "Hopefully this week we can relax a little more. Right now, we have to realize we can't have these type of mistakes going in against Arizona because they're a much better football team than we've faced the first two weeks."

Sophomores Michael Wiley and David Boston have been the offensive stars, with Wiley averaging 9.6 yards per rush and scoring three touchdowns and Boston catching eight passes, two of them for scores.
Total realignment unlikely, but 5 may switch leagues

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

ATLANTA

Admitting that radical realignment was "very, very, very unlikely," acting commissioner Bud Selig postponed a vote Thursday but predicted more extended their deadline for a leagues next season.

After owners met for 2 1/2 hours, Selig said they had extended their deadline for a decision from Sept. 30 to Oct. 15. Realignment committee chairman John Harrington said about a half dozen plans were under consideration.

Proponents of realignment appear set on switching Anaheim, Oakland and Seattle to the National League and moving Florida and Montreal to the American. Some also would like to move Houston and possibly Arizona to the AL in exchange for Kansas City and possibly Milwaukee.

"We have a difficult job in front of us," Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said, "because we have 30 teams, which means we have 30 different histories, 30 different sets of needs. And it's very difficult, probably impossible, to perfectly harmonize all the different sets of needs. No plan is perfect."

San Francisco Giants owner Peter Magowan, the chief obstacle to the five-team plan, has threatened to sue if owners attempt to move Oakland into the NL, not wanting his rival to share what he feels is the Giants' exclusive right to play NL games in the Bay area.

Selig said the players' association had been repeatedly informed of the debate. Union head Donald Fehr, speaking in New York, said it was too soon to draw a conclusion.

"There is a fundamental question of eliminating the American League presence on the West Coast," Fehr said.

Some of the teams who would have switched leagues as part of a total geographic realignment don't want to move if only a few teams are changing leagues.

Selig said owners would meet again "very soon" but wouldn't put a timetable on it. He said a special meeting during the post-season was possible, but in recent years owners have not met during October, preferring to keep fans' focus on the field. A telephone meeting remains a possibility, as does another extension of the deadline.

League offices usually schedule the teams the schedule for the following season in July. Last year, the schedule was delayed until November because of the debate on a new labor contract, required for the start of interleague play.

"We all are aware of the passage of time because we have to get a schedule out," Magowan said. "We have to tell our season-ticket holders what's going on. We have to tell the networks what's going on. We have to tell the players what's going on. The pressure is on us to come up with a decision."

In the other major business at the meetings, owners approved guidelines for allowing teams to sell public shares. However, teams will not be allowed to put the majority of their stock in the marketplace, and voting rights of public shares will be restricted.

As for realignment, the debate began in January after the 1998 expansion teams were assigned to leagues. Arizona to the NL and Tampa Bay to the AL. None of the AL Central teams wanted to move to the AL West, and the issue was left unresolved.

Dozens of plans have been presented since, most involving a 16-team NL of four divisions and a 14-team AL of three divisions.

Two 15-team leagues, the structure owners approved in January, would require an interleague game nearly every day, and teams now want to avoid that.

Many said that if a baseball league was being formed from scratch, the radical realignment would make sense. But most teams feel tied to their league histories. Opposition from seven NL teams killed the radical plan.
Gipper
continued from page 32

winner, Gipp led Notre Dame in rushing and passing from 1918 to 1920. The Irish compiled a 27-2-3 record during the Gipp's playing days, and were the most successful team in the university's history. In 1918, Gipp and the Irish defeated the University of Illinois Fighting Illini 27-10. This was the first time in the school's history that the Fighting Illini had been shut out. Gipp's performance in the game was so impressive that he was named the Most Valuable Player of the game.

Gipp's contributions to Notre Dame were not limited to the football field. He was also a prominent figure in the community, serving as a police officer and a community leader. He was known for his generosity and his commitment to helping those in need.

In 1920, Gipp was selected as the Notre Dame team's captain. He led the Irish to a 12-6 victory against an undefeated Michigan team, 27-2-3, and was named the Most Valuable Player of the game. This was the first victory over Michigan in Notre Dame's history.

Gipp's legacy lives on today. In 1997, a statue of Gipp was unveiled at Notre Dame's stadium, the Notre Dame Stadium. The statue is a tribute to Gipp's contributions to the university and to his community.

In 1998, the Gipp Memorial was established to preserve and promote the history of Notre Dame football. The Gipp Memorial includes a museum, a library, and a research center. The museum features exhibits and displays that highlight the history of Notre Dame football, and the library houses a collection of books, periodicals, and other materials related to the university's athletic history.

The Gipp Memorial restoration project is seeking donations from Notre Dame alumni and friends. Inscribed memorial bricks laid in the new walkway will be a reminder for懿们 of Gipp's contributions to the university and to his community. The bricks will be available for purchase, and the proceeds will be used to support the Gipp Memorial.

Gipp's story is one of dedication, hard work, and success. He was a true leader, both on and off the field. His legacy continues to inspire generations of Notre Dame students and alumni.
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Olympic netters-turned-coaches reunite for inaugural tournament

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame women's volleyball team will be hosting a special event today and tomorrow.

The first annual Tournament of Champions will be held at the Joyce Center arena and will reunite four current head coaches — Debbie Landreth Brown of Notre Dame, Sue Woodstra of California, Laurie Flachmeier Corbetti of Texas A&M, and Laurel Brassey Iversen of NewMexico — who were teammates on the 1980 U.S. Olympic volleyball team that did not participate due to the U.S. boycott.

The tournament is to be held every other year, rotating among the four schools.

The 1980 U.S. Olympic team was expected to challenge Russia and Japan for the gold medal, with China and Cuba also expected to be in the medal mix. China and Japan also did not compete in 1980 due to their respective boycotts. The USSR claimed the gold, East Germany took the silver, and Bulgaria won the bronze.

Six members of the 1980 Olympic team have received "all-time great" designation from USA Volleyball, the high­est honor accorded by the organization, among them Brown, Woodstra, and Brassey Iversen.

The 1997 Tournament of Champions will feature two other noteworthy former U.S. Olympians: Ellen Oden and Jeff Stork.

Oden is in her first season as an assistant coach with the Notre Dame women's volleyball team, after playing on the 1992 and 1996 U.S. Olympic teams. The 1992 team won the bronze medal in Barcelona.


The 1980 Olympic team started Debbie Green as setter, Patty Dowdell and Terry Place as middle blockers, Elo Hyman and Woodstra as left­side hitters, and Brown as a right­side hitter.

The reserves for the team included Brassey Iversen in the middle and on the left side, Rita Crockett on the left side, and Shane McCormick French in the middle.

French will also attend the tournament. Her husband Frank is a Notre Dame graduate who currently works for Hewlett Packard.

"All four of us (the coaches attending the tournament) were very solid technical players — that's how we trained as a team and I think you'll see that a lot in how we coach our teams," Brown said.

"The four of us never really were in competition for a position, although Sue moved to the right side for the 1984 Olympics. Laurie was a setter and great defensive player. Laurie was a great blocker, and Sue was a very good passer and a great hitter off the block," she said of her teammates.

"For some people, the people that they are closest to are their friends from high school or college," Brown continued. "For me, it's my teammates from the national team. It's unfortunate that we are spread across the country but it's a good thing we are in the same profession and can see one another because of that. We obviously spent a lot of time together, and that developed some strong bonds and special relationships."

"I've wanted to do a tournament like this for a while and we all have talked about it," Brown said. "Finally, I just decided to pick a date and make it happen."

M. Soccer

continued from page 32

in the past couple of games, which is something that we need to work on in order to be successful."

The players are looking to the leadership of the co­cap­tains Johnson and senior Ryan Turner to get them going in the right direction in the Big East.

Women's Interhall Football Schedule

<table>
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<th>Opponent</th>
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<td>BP vs. Pangborn</td>
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<td>Off Campus vs. PE</td>
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<td>Lewis vs. Farley</td>
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<tr>
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<td>McBlenn vs. Welsh Family</td>
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<td>4 p.m.</td>
<td>Lyons vs Walsh</td>
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<td>Off Campus vs. Welsh Family</td>
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<td>9 p.m.</td>
<td>Lewis vs McBlenn</td>
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<td>Badin vs. Walsh</td>
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<td>Cavanaugh vs Pangborn</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9 p.m.</td>
<td>Lyons vs. BP</td>
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Notre Dame hopes that this will be a stepping stone to future success in the Big East conference.

Hours

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<td>Fri-Sat</td>
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Irish focus on Mountaineers in Big East conference showdown

By DAN LIZZETTI and TOM STUDEBAKER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team gets back to Big East play when it faces the Mountaineers from West Virginia tomorrow. It will be the first conference match-up for the Irish in four games. The last Big East team Notre Dame faced was Providence College. The Irish beat the Friars 3-0 at Alumni field on Sept. 7.

The team is coming off of a tough week in which the Irish struggled with non-conference opponents. Buffalo came in and beat Notre Dame in overtime 3-2. The Irish then traveled to Northwestern where they tied the Wildcats 2-2. The team hopes to rebound from the lackluster performance of the past week by turning their attention toward the Big East.

"We just really need to focus on the Big East games," junior co-captain Matt Johnson said. "We know we're not going to get in to the NCAA tournament with an at large bid based on our non-conference record so far. We know our way to the NCAA tournament is through winning the Big East Tournament like we did last year." West Virginia is having struggles of their own when it comes to the Big East. The Mountaineers are 0-0 in conference play and 2-5 on the season. They most recently lost to Georgetown on the road by a score of 1-4. Junior Matt Tammini scored West Virginia's only goal.

This is a monumental game for the Mountaineers. It will be the first-ever soccer game played under the lights at Mountaineer field. West Virginia would love to get its first conference win against Notre Dame on this historic occasion.

It will be the third meeting between the two teams. They have split the series, with the Irish winning the last meeting, 1-0 at Alumni Field. This contest is crucial for both teams who hope to reverse their recent fortunes. "Against West Virginia we need to really focus on defense," said sophomore defender Alex Woods. "As a team we need to regain our focus. We haven't been sharp..." see M. SOCCER / page 30

ND alumni in Michigan restore one for the Gipper

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sport Writer

The tragic death and storied life of George Gipp, one of the greatest all-around college football players in history, remain engraved in the minds of Notre Dame fans and alumni.

Preserving that memory for a generation of aspiring athletes, the Laurium Commercial Club constructed a 15-foot Lake Superior stone fountain within the confines of a triangular park in Gipp's hometown of Laurium, Mich., in 1935, 15 years after his death.

Rocks from local mines and the shores of Lake Superior formed the monument adorned by a bronze plaque inscribed "George Gipp — All-American," followed by 1895-1920, the dates of Gipp's birth and death. In the 62 years since its construction, the George Gipp Memorial has been battered by the weather, and is now in desperate need of repair.

The Notre Dame Clubs of Michigan have joined with the Village of Laurium to sponsor the restoration of the memorial. Plans include: replacing the Lake Superior stone, repairing the internal fountain and park sprinkler system, constructing story boards detailing the achievements of Gipp and other famous Notre Dame athletes linked to the Laurium and Calumet, installing brick walkways, lighting fixtures and flower beds to improve the park's appearance. Finally, funds are necessary for a re-dedication ceremony and year-round maintenance.

"We wanted to preserve George Gipp's memory for his accomplishments as a Notre Dame man and Notre Dame athlete," said MBA student Dan Skendzel, a member of the Notre Dame Club of Northern Michigan, a driving force behind the project.

Although best known for his athletic performances, on the gridiron, including two touchdown passes in a 33-7 win over Northwestern while battling strep throat and pneumonia, George Gipp was a true baseball talent.

After dropping out of Calumet High School in 1913, Gipp played semipro baseball before joining three friends traveling to South Bend in 1916. Since a high school diploma was unnecessary to enter college, Gipp accepted a baseball scholarship to Notre Dame, but began and ended his collegiate career on the diamond after one game.

Head Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne recruited Gipp after seeing him punt the football in street clothes with some friends.

As a four-year varsity letterman, Gipp was a member of the Gipper National Catholic Invitational, Today, 4 p.m.

vs. Nebraska, Today, 7:30 p.m.
vs. New Mexico, Today, 8 p.m.

vs. Michigan State, Tomorrow, 1 p.m.
at West Virginia, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.

- Volleyball opens new tournament
- Baseball league realignment

See page 30
See page 27
On a Punt and a Prayer
The Observer/Ken Krause
Junior tight end Dan O'Leary has become a dependable target for the Irish on offense.

SPARRTANS

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Team Statistics

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Rushing Yardage

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Rec Sports calendar

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Fri thru Sat: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Sun: 12 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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Although the tailback Aurtur Denson and the Irish rolled up over 400 total yards last week against Purdue, they will have to improve on the 17 points they’ve scored in each of the past two weeks.

The good news is that the Notre Dame offensive performance does not need to improve. The bad news is that the Irish offensive productivity needs to improve as much as any other area of the team.

Quarterback Ron Powlus and tailback Aurtur Denson are coming off two consistent performances, including Powlus’s career-high 293 yards on 31 completions against Purdue. Unfortunately, Purdue’s defense has failed to produce more than 20 points in either game, and it goes without saying that averaging 46.5 points in its two games is unacceptable.

The major concern for the Irish is the threat of the top-ranked defense in the nation as far as forced turnovers are concerned. Both Powlus and Denson have had key turnovers in both games, and can’t afford to cough up the ball to the Spartans. They won’t get it back without seven points attached to it.

The Irish are still having problems coming up with a big play threat, therefore, limiting their offensive potential and tending to fall into predictability. There will be a lot of outside pressure on offensive coordinator Jim Colletto after last week’s loss to his former team Purdue, so tomorrow’s offensive performance will be as much an indication of his performance as the unit as a whole.

Still, Davie remains confident with Colletto’s and does not expect to make any drastic changes in the offensive scheme.

“If you look at us on offense from an X and O standpoint, we’re doing things at a high level,” Davie said. “There were a lot of good things against Georgia Tech. There were a lot of good things against Purdue. Our problem has come in breakdowns of our own creation.”

If the Irish are able to correct their problems within their own huddle, they should be able to at least match the numbers the Spartans have been putting up.

With a little help from the defense, that defense, which has translated into a 2-1 record.

--- Spartans On The Offensive ---

Michigan State heads into South Bend averaging 46.5 points per game, so four touchdowns in just two games this season.

If Notre Dame is to improve on last week’s lackluster showing where they surrendered 485 yards of total offense, they are going to have to tackle better and put some pressure on the quarterback. With senior Corey Bennett returning from an injury, the Irish may be able to accomplish that.

Defensive coordinator Greg Mattison has moved Bennett to defensive end, and sophomore Lance Legarde will start at nose guard for the second straight week after filling in for the injured Bennett against Purdue.

--- THE MATCH-UPS ---

Quarterbacks

Powlus has put up stellar numbers, and his only flaws have been the turnovers. Schulz has experience, but he tends to put the ball up for grabs and is recovering from offseason surgery.

Running Backs

Denson will be Denson, but the Spartans sport two tailbacks who have each rushed for over 1,000 yards in separate seasons.

Receivers

The Irish unit needs to become more consistent, and Stephens or Levy needs to step up. State’s corps is inexperienced.

Offensive Line

Anytime you have a guy called “The Hound”, and you know you have a good line. Adams also has help up front with Shaw and Mudge. One wonders which Irish line will show up.

Defensive Line

State ranked 19th nationally last year in total defense and 22nd in run defense led by tackles Thomas and Underwood. The return of Corey Bennett will help the cause.

Linebackers

Minor and Bryan are turning into the leaders they need to be while Friday has stabilized an injured unit. He Reese is a star and will make a lot of noise for the Spartans.

Special Teams

The return game and Hunter Smith give the Irish the edge. If the game is on the line the Spartans have a weapon in placekicker Chris Gardner.

Coaching

Davie and Saban are almost identical. Saban has a bit more head coaching experience, but has not fared well in big games.

Overall

Last week’s embarrass ment has the Irish fired up. State has taken care of business thus far but they won’t be facing Western Michigan or Memphis on Saturday.
Sure-footed Hunter Smith adds needed consistency to Irish

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

It is one of the most under-rated plays in football, and if it is done well, it goes relatively unnoticed. But if it is done poorly, it sticks out like a sore thumb, and could potentially cost the team the game.

Hunter Smith, like most of his kicks, has gone unnoticed, which is usually an excellent sign for a punter.

Irish fans rarely have to worry about the punt because on fourth and 10 from their own 20, they know that Smith is capable of getting the team out of trouble and giving the defense some breathing room.

The junior is quietly having another outstanding season in what has become an impressive career. After an inconsistent freshman campaign in which he averaged 36 yards per kick, Smith settled in and established himself as one of the best in college football, averaging better than 43 yards per boot in 1996. That was terrific for 25th in the country and was the fifth best season ever by a punter wearing the Blue and Gold.

"My freshman year was shaky," Smith commented. "I was thrown into it and just getting experience and getting comfortable has been the difference.

"It has a lot to do with maturity, and he's right on track to have another great year," special teams coach Kirk Doll said. "He just needs to keep working like he has each year. With his work ethic and attitude, I think he can do that, and I think he has a great future ahead of him."

Smith has been able to help the Irish play the all important game of field position which can become critical to the outcome of any contest.

Whenever you can get the ball inside the 20, the odds of a team scoring should be something like one in 20," Doll said. "That's a great opportunity he's provided for us. It really helps the defense, and if you can get a couple of three and outs, then it totally turns around the field position game.

"Our coaches have always said that the punt is the most important play in football," Smith said. "I think that's probably true because field position is so important these days."

The most important aspect of a kicker is consistency. Smith has always performed at practice and now he is performing like that on game day.

"This year, I feel like I'm going to be great," Smith said. "I feel like I'm going to do it in games just like in practice, and I've always been pretty good at practice.

"He's been unbelievable," fellow kicker Jim Sanson praised. "He's honest, I think he's the best punter in the country. He's real consistent; I haven't seen anybody that consistent. He can pooch it and can boom it deep, and he really never does anything wrong out there."

Something else that goes unnoticed about Smith, is that he is probably one of the best pure athletes on the Irish squad. Sanson explained how his athletic prowess can be an asset for a kicker.

"If there's a bad snap, you know he's going to have a chance of getting it off or running with it or even throwing it. It's like having a quarterback, running back, and receiver out there kicking it."

Smith was a jack of all trades back home in Sherman, Tex. where he played wide receiver, quarterback, tight end, kicker, and punter. He was actually recruited as a receiver and quarterback out of high school, and his punting capabilities were not what drew the eyes of most recruiters.

He was an aerial and rushing threat his senior campaign, quarterbacking his Sherman high school squad to Class 4A state finals his senior year. Smith completed 50 percent of his passes for 975 yards and 13 touchdowns while rushing for 600 yards and eight touchdowns.

The previous year, Smith earned all-state honors, setting a career receiving mark with 1,215 yards, including 229 yards in one game against state champions Lewisville. Smith was also an all-star with the round ball and was a track star, high jumping to heights up to 6-foot, 10 inches to earn third place in the Lone Star State.

Coming in as a freshman, Smith was excited to get the chance to play, but he still misses not being in on every play.

"I feel like I could play something else here and coming in my first year and playing was neat. Since then, there's a part of me that wants to go out there and run around, catch the ball, throw the ball, and hit people. I guess that's the little kid in me."

"He really understands the game and is not just a pure specialist," Doll said. "We've used him on our scout team as a quarterback, but he is too valuable to us for him to play other positions."

Smith realizes this and has come to accept his role on the squad.

"When I look at what's smart, and punting has become such a science, I really need to concentrate on that. I can help the team best as a punter."

Another aspect of "Hunter the Hunter" that is unique to him is his personality and the importance of religion in his life.

"He's a real religious guy, and he's also a real funny guy," Sanson said. "He keeps you on your toes, and we joke around all the time. He knows where his faith and values are, and he keeps it in order. He's a great guy to have on your side. Every time we go out there for a kick, he tells me every single time that "It's in God's hands." And that is something that helps out. He's always on your side and never throws the blame on anyone, and he's always positive towards everything.

In fact, Smith's decision to attend Notre Dame and punt as opposed to perhaps see more playing time at another program was driven by his faith.

"When I came here for my visit, I wasn't really impressed with where it was and it was no different from where I'm from. I was so uncomfortable," Smith said. "It may sound weird to some people, but I felt called to come here. It was something I needed to do rather than what I wanted to do, and I've had no regrets."

That decision is also something his teammates, coaches, and classmates have never and will never regret.
Michigan State game kicks off renewed rivalries

Although last week provided a bittersweet twist to an all-too-familiar rivalry for the Notre Dame football team — it was the first time the Irish have lost to Purdue since 1985 — the next three weeks promise to bring the rebirth of some sorely missed rivalries in the history of Irish football.

When Michigan State comes to South Bend tomorrow, it will be more than just an extremely important game for both teams. It will be the first meeting of the Irish and the Spartans since 1994, when the Irish pulled off a nailbiting 21-20 victory. It is a rivalry that ESPN describes as "underrated" and "natural." Assistant Sports Editor Bob Davie said it was the first time the Irish have lost to a ranked team.

There are two factors working against the Irish in this equation, however. Regardless of the statistics, however, tomorrow’s renewal of the Michigan State rivalry looks to serve a far more important purpose than adding to history. The Irish are in desperate need of a victory. It is a rivalry that ESPN describes as "underrated" and "natural." Assistant Sports Editor Bob Davie said it was the first time the Irish have lost to a ranked team.

When Spartan head coach Nick Saban leads his charges into Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday, it will mark the beginning of a three-week stretch in which the Irish will renew three traditional rivalries, each of which saw its last contest in 1994.

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Irish Insider
Eye on the Nation

SEC battles headline super Saturday

Huskies look to defend Big 12 pride

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

No. 4 Tennessee at No. 3 Florida

Forget what anybody else tells you. This game is the reason why Peyton Manning is the quarterback for the Tennessee Volunteers and not the New York Jets this season. This contest should not make or break Manning's Heisman hopes, as it did a year ago, but the award will be on its way to Peyton's trophy case if he can turn in an MVP performance.

As is typical of college football teams in Florida, Spurrier's troops have already guaranteed a win, but they did not stop there. Just guaranteeing a win without making a personal attack would be out of character for the Gators. They decided to challenge Tennessee's golden boy by saying that he was overrated. As if Peyton needed any more incentive.

In the end, however, there is nothing wrong with talk, as long as you back it up. Florida has averaged over 42 points per game in their last four meetings with the Vols. Under Spurrier, the Gators have lost only one SEC game in "the Swamp" and have won 21 consecutive conference games overall.

Washington defense whose game to date, but will be must keep on rolling. They must avoid mistakes and the prayer, quarterback should be. Husker fans, national passing rushing attack averaging over 8.5 yards per strike fear in the hearts of opposing defenses thus far, averaging over 8.5 yards per carry. If that's not enough to strike fear in the hearts of Husker fans, national passing efficiency leader Brock Huard should be.

The state do not bode well for Nebraska, especially when they are on defense. Husky tailback Rashan Shehee has shredded opposing defenses thus far, averaging 7.5 yards per carry. If that's not enough to strike fear in the hearts of Husker fans, national passing efficiency leader Brock Huard should be.

For Nebraska to have a prayer, quarterback Scott Frost must avoid mistakes and the Cornhusker rushing attack must keep on rolling. They have averaged over 400 yards a game to date, but will be brought to task by a Washington defense whose

No. 7 Nebraska at No. 2 Washington

You know it's a big college football Saturday when a match-up like this does not even receive top billing. In fact, this could be the real game of the day. It could also be the Cornhuskers' only real chance to prove that they can contend for the national title.

Their toughest game the rest of the year is a trip to Boulder on the last weekend of the regular season and if Colorado continues to play like they did in Ann Arbor last Saturday, even that game will not mean much.

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No. 12 Auburn at No. 10 LSU

Another classic Southeastern Conference showdown. The battle of the Tigers should decide who will face off against the winner of that other SEC battle when the conference championship game rolls around on Dec. 6.

Heisman hopeful Kevin Faulk will try to get his campaign rolling as he returns from a hamstring injury which kept him out last weekend's contest at Mississippi State. Faulk and company are another team that has not taken kindly to visitors as of late. LSU has won 12 of its last 14 battles in the Bayou and the fact that the game will be played under the lights cannot be seen as a positive for Bowden's boys.

Auburn may take solace in the recent history between the two teams. Six points has been the greatest margin of victory in this series' last three installments. If AU quarterback Dameyenne Craig can out-play counterpart Herb Tyler, then the LSU signal caller's record of 16-2 as a starter may not mean much when all is said and done.

1997 opponents have run up a grand total of 5 yards.
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