Suggested merger of 1971 still in SMC memory

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a four-part series examining relations between the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses and the aspects that strengthen or shatter the stereotypes.

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's College almost lost its identity as a separate institution 26 years ago. A suggested merger in 1971 would have unified the College and the University of Notre Dame into one co-educational institution founded by the same religious community.

But, before the two schools could merge and amongst great controversy, the administrators at Saint Mary's College decided against it and the merger fell through.

Saint Mary's would remain an all-women's college, and Notre Dame would begin the process of becoming co-educational.

On Dec. 1, 1971, Father Theodore Hesburgh officially announced that Notre Dame would admit women the next fall.

"We had been through two years of unsuccessful attempts to charm the Saint Mary's Sisters of the Holy Cross, but in the end we sat down together and I said, 'You want to marry us, but you don't want to take our name or live with us.' The sisters agreed, and we decided to make Notre Dame co-educational some other way," said Hesburgh in a 1987 interview with The Observer.

Some other way inevitably meant enrollment at Saint Mary's College.

In 1972, 200 of the 240 Notre Dame transfer students were from Saint Mary's, and enrollment at Saint Mary's decreased by 20 percent. When the negotiations broke down, students were boycotting classes and were very upset," said Gail Mandell, professor of Humanistic Studies at Saint Mary's College. "The morale dropped significantly."

Many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were agitated about the two schools going their own separate ways. A large number of Saint Mary's students deserted ND and majors offered only at Notre Dame, and found themselves caught more than halfway through their college careers with the choice of either changing their majors or transferring to Notre Dame.

"It was a time of excitement and confusion. Excitement for the possibilities, confusion about the dynamics of what was going on," said Susan Welte, the student body president at Saint Mary's in 1972-73.

"For me, at the time, it was 'What's going to happen with my friends?' Are they going to go over to Notre Dame? And what's going to happen when they begin admitting on their own? We're just right across the street, and we're just going to meet up with the other students," said Welte.

"It's going to get worse before it gets better. They haven't seen anything yet,'" said Dave Prenkowsk, director of Food Services.

With the completion of West Quad dormitories and the resultant reconstruction of South Dining Hall, dining hall crowds have been abnormally large, and students are not happy about it.

The curriculum at the center was flown in from other institutions, and all food will be transported from the kitchens of North Dining Hall. Food will be driven over several times throughout the day, ensuring that food bound for South will be fresh and hot.

Students complain about food

By SARAH J. HILTZ
News Writer

"I'm still waiting for people to show up and see the glories of our new dining hall," said Dave Prenkowsk, director of Food Services.

"We're having two large class lunches, and we're trying to do a buffet," said Prenkowsk.

"It's going to get worse before it gets better. They haven't seen anything yet,'" said Prenkowsk.

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**Inside Column**

**Cheers To What?**

I know Nora Meany's friend was just 11 the other day, but I can't help myself. The news of her plight Wednesday entitled "Cheers..." I think was written by someone pure and she intended only to entertain, but I think she should have been careful to lead a lot of people who are too shy to speak up.

I am not shy.

For those of you who don't particularly wish to dig through a recycle bin to understand what I'm talking about, allow me to refresh your memory. Nora was expressing her satirically deep concern for her friend's social life because this friend had made a choice to abstain from drinking, even on her 21st birthday.

In humor, she presented stereotypical reasons for a decision, including alcoholism, anorexia, manic-depression, and poverty. She was way out of line. These are very serious issues, and no one should be reminded in such a thoughtless context.

I don't care how funny people think they are if they are causing this kind of humor can be,- alcoholism and its painful effects are by no means a laughing matter.

More students than anyone realizes have made thoughtful decisions not to drink, choices that deserve the utmost respect. Do you think it's easy to say no? Do you think these individuals enjoy the discomfort of standing out in a social setting? Nora asked why anyone would subject themselves to this kind of humiliation. They could ask her the same.

I wanted to know what she would think if someone who just decided one day to stop drinking beer would come up to her and say, "That's one less drunk driver, or drunk friend, or drunk brother, or drunk roommate to worry about."

There is so much more to this city than city slicker and the point of gom-ping if you're not going to drink? Getting away, kickin' off your stinky shoes, dancing, meeting people, releasing tension, and, for some, even expanding your mind without the pressures of a classroom. I'm sure Nora wants to fit in, but are these things really important?

Better watch your language around the cradle. Babies as young as 8 months can hear and remember words — good and bad — researchers have discovered. "Little ears are listening," says Peter Jusczyk of Johns Hopkins University. Jusczyk said new research shows that reading to children at such an early age, even if they don't seem to understand, can start the process of learning language. "As you are sitting there reading, the child is learning something long before they can even speak words."

"That is important because they learn how words are formed and it helps them form some sound patterns out of speech." The conclusion is based on experiments in which infants listened repeatedly to three recorded stories. Two weeks later, the babies' recognition of words from those stories was compared against words that were not in the stories. Jusczyk said it was clear the infants recognized the story words. A report on the study will be published Friday in the journal Science. "This is important work," said Robin Chapman, a language-learning researcher at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. "It advances the field further by showing that children do attend to the sounds of language ... and pick out those that are familiar." She said the studies show that "a lot of language learning is happening in the first year of life."

**South Bend Weather**

**Friday** 70 52

**Saturday** 73 54

**Sunday** 68 51

**Monday** 66 48

**Tuesday** 63 46

**World at a Glance**

**H urricane smacks Baja California**

SAN QUINTIN, Mexico Hurricane Nora was downgraded to a tropical storm today after pummeling Baja California with high winds and heavy rain. Nora was headed toward the U.S. Southwest, where people had to fill sandbags and stockpile emergency supplies.

Nora was downgraded when its sustained winds dropped to 70 mph, and forecasters said further weakening is expected as it moves up the Gulf of California.

At 2 p.m. EDT, Nora was about 65 miles south of Yuma, Ariz., and moving north at 28 mph with sustained winds of 65 mph.

A gradual turn toward the north-northeast was expected during the next 12 to 24 hours, the U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami said.

The center of Nora will likely move into northern Sonora around the peninsula gathered in town for safety, he said.

**British editors tackle reforms**

No more paparazzi pictures. No more gangs of reporters outside people's homes. No payments to children for stories. Reacting to the uproar over press intrusion following the death of Princess Diana, the Press Complaints Commission asked editors Thursday to voluntarily adopt "the toughest set of industry regulations anywhere in Europe."

"Motorbike chases, stalking and hounding are unacceptable — and editors who carry pictures of by-the-seat victims will be subject to the severest sanctions."

The commission's chairman, Lord Wakeham, said, "I have found that editors across the industry have been of the view that any intrusive practice is not acceptable — and editors who carry pictures obtained by them will be subjected to the severest sanctions." The commission's chairman, Lord Wakeham, said, "I have found that editors across the industry have been of the view that any intrusive practice is not acceptable — and editors who carry pictures obtained by them will be subjected to the severest sanctions."

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**Companies race to market drug**

NEW YORK

Barbara Zimmerman stumbles off a New Jersey curb and into a race between drug makers dashes in the first to replace the most widely prescribed drug in the nation: Tussionex. Zagging through her broken ankle, the retired jewelry designer discovered she had osteoporosis. But she balked at taking estrogen — the conventional treatment for the bone-thinning disease. When her doctor warned it could raise her risk of breast cancer, "We have a lot of control in our family, and I was afraid to take estrogen," said Mrs. Zimmerman, 70, of Tenafly, N.J.

"I was just scared to me." Instead, two years after her fall, Mrs. Zimmermannes is being sold as a research subject in a test of Eli Lilly's drug, raloxifene. Researchers hope it's drug can be both "anti-estrogen" on the market. It would be given instead of estrogen for women who have gone through menopause if these new drugs work, women would be able to protect their bones and hearts without increasing their chances of breast cancer.

**Infants learn language in crib**

Millionaire victim of botched plot

WASHINGTON

A scheme to abduct and rob New Jersey millionaire Richard Nelson Gross gave three teens enough cash for a spending spree as well as a huge prayer: what to do with it. Gross, authorities charged Thursday that their solution was to butcher Gross, 65 — a one-time federal prosecutor and political power broker turned restaurateur — then dump his body on the densely wooded banks of the Hudson River only blocks from their Manhattan homes.

Afterward, the three allegedly used his money to buy two used cars off the street, a motorcycle and jewelry. The teens, Anthony Renzo, 17, and Alex Grullion, 17, were not picked up by the cradle. Babies as young as 8 months can hear and remember words — good and bad — researchers have discovered. "Little ears are listening," says Peter Jusczyk of Johns Hopkins University. Jusczyk said new research shows that reading to children at such an early age, even if they don't seem to understand, can start the process of learning language. "As you are sitting there reading, the child is learning something long before they can even speak words."

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**South Bend Weather**

**5 Day South Bend Forecast**

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**National Weather**

The AccuWeather forecast for Sunday, Sept. 27. Lows generally fall 20 degrees below the high temperatures.

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**The Observer • INSIDE**

Friday, September 26, 1997
By JOELLE FARMER
New Word

"No more hunger in America. No more hungry children."

Notre Dame's executive chef, Denis Ellis, and his colleagues chanted these words last week from the Capitol steps while marching on Washington, D.C. As a participant in the Childhood Hunger Forum, Ellis is doing his part to help alleviate world hunger.

"Nobody wants to believe there's hunger. Politicians are shying away from the issue," Ellis said. For this reason, he and others traveled to the nation's capital to further expose the problem of hunger.

The Childhood Hunger Forum was sponsored by the American Culinary Federation. Ellis is one of more than 40,000 members of ACF, along with The Chef and the Child Foundation, the charitable arm of the ACF.

Through these organizations Ellis, with chefs across the country, volunteers his time and knowledge to develop ways to save starving children. According to Ellis, the foundation does this through education, experimentation, and political involvement.

During last week's forum, Ellis led a team of chefs to demonstrate the development of new recipes which are used in the United States and third World countries to help in the fight against hunger.

Using gleaned vegetables donated by Breeding Deliixed Foods, Ellis experiments with the food in order to formulate recipes for the hungry. Also, as chair of this committee, he perfects recipes, making them both user and environmentally friendly.

Practically key is Ellis' work. He prepares everything for one-ethnic cooking, realizing that many humanitarian centers do not have the resources for much else. In making the recipes environmentally friendly Ellis takes into consideration the cleanliness of water and other supplies available to those who will be preparing the meals.

"It's not enough to just create a recipe. We must develop recipes indigenous to all the geographic regions of the world," he said.

The ultimate goal of Ellis and The Chef and the Child Foundation is to have a FEAST (Food Every American Starving Today) rally, where the problems of hunger will be brought to political light, on the White House lawn and eventually on the lawns of all world leaders. Ellis hopes that the first FEAST will be next year on the Florida governor's lawn.

With the help of politicians, Ellis hopes that a Good Samaritan Bill that is on the House floor offering a tax incentive to those companies which donate excess food to the hungry, will pass. As Ellis points out, over 96 billion pounds, 24 percent of prepared food, go to waste annually in the United States.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, more than 21 percent of children under age 18, and 25 percent of children under 6, are poor. This is twice the child poverty rate of any other industrial nation. About 4 million children in the U.S. under age 12 are hungry while another 9.6 million are at risk of hunger.

According to the American Culinary Federation, 84 percent of children are expected to fend for themselves for at least one meal a day.

Ellis said that to equip children with the skills necessary to feed themselves, the foundation goes into schools to educate the children.

"We will use a puppet named Chef Combo, the foundation's members teach the children what food is, where it comes from, and various ways of how to prepare it. As National Childhood Hunger Day on Oct. 16 approaches, Ellis hopes that all Americans will unite against hunger.

"We must not think that our steps are too small. There may be big splashes, like National Childhood Hunger Day, but we must make small steps each day," Ellis said.

The University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents

A SCHUBERT CELEBRATION

with Guest Artists

SANDFORD SYLVA & DAVID BREITMAN

harpist and pianist

Schubert's Piano Music

Sun., Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m.
Amstrong Auditorium

Die schöne Määrerin

Sat., Sept. 30, 8:00 p.m.
Hesburgh Library Auditorium

For our concerts - $10 General Admission; $5 Students/Seniors
Tickets available at the door or at the LaFayette Box Office.

Johnson & Johnson

grants biology department funds

By MATTHEW QUINN
New Word

Notre Dame has received a $264,000 commitment from Johnson & Johnson of New Brunswick, N.J., for research in the University's department of biological sciences.

"We are grateful to the people of Johnson & Johnson for this commitment and their participation in the faculty's creativity and imagination which gave rise to it," said University President Father Edward Malloy in a recent press release.

"Such support can only help the University's academic environment attractive to the very best scholars, but could also lead to discoveries with splendidly beneficial applications for all humankind."

The commitment, made by Johnson & Johnson's Focused Giving Program will support the research of David Hyde and Joseph O'Tousa, both associate professors of biological sciences at Notre Dame.

Their project, titled "Characterization of Rdfg's Role in the Retinoblastoma System," concerns a gene mutation which causes retinal disintegration in mice. It could significantly increase contemporary scientific understanding of the function of photoreceptors in all vertebrate animals and of hereditary degeneration in human beings.

"What I am particularly pleased with is that the donation by Johnson & Johnson will allow us to do some significant work with vertebrate animals such as mice," O'Tousa explained. "We were previously unable to do this to such an extent.

"We are currently looking at a protein that is conserved in the nervous system," he continued. "We will now be able to make a correlation with respect to the signaling processes between vertebrate and invertebrate models. I believe we can discover new players in cell-signaling processes."

Johnson & Johnson, founded in 1896, was the first company to produce germ-free medical products. Since the company's inception its Maithew Quinn

Focused Giving Program was established in 1985 to stimulate biomedical research, it has awarded more than $25 million to researchers at universities, colleges and research institutions.

"Johnson & Johnson is very pleased with the success of this program," said Robert Gurney, the company's corporate vice president for science and technology, in a recent release.

"We are achieving a significant expansion of our own scientific capabilities and opportunities through this network, as well as enabling these researchers to pursue their discovery programs," he continued. "This can only lead to more and better health care products in the future."
continued from page 1

semester overviews that they condense into a short couple of days," said Father Frank Kilcline, a participant from St. Patrick Church in Kokomo, Ind. "The program is a renewal, not just theologically, but spiritually as well. It helps to remind you of all a lot of things that you have forgotten."

Monsignor Paul Montoya, from Ingelwood, Calif., agreed but added that the program included more than education.

Merger continued from page 1

year re-examining its mission and developing a plan for the future. Saint Mary's has been Notre Dame's sister school for more than 120 years and had decided that it wanted more. Saint Mary's would not just be Notre Dame's sister school, but would be its equal.

"I think that the decision not to merge was the right decision. The quality of the students has gone up, and I am not discouraged," said Sister Jean Klene, professor of English at Saint Mary's College who was teaching at the time the merger was called off.

"It makes that middle place so much more crowded. And when you get Mexican food, the conditions are not right there like they used to be," added Lovejoy.

Some students, including junior Brad Faircloth, claim that the quality of the food at both dining halls has deteriorated this year.

"The pasta has been horrid," said Faircloth. But Prentkowski emphasized that the quality of the food has not changed since last year.

"Nothing has changed as far as food production," Prentkowski stated.

Continued from page 1

Dining continued from page 1

North Dining Hall has also changed its format in response to the reduced number of students eating there this year. The south room, commonly referred to as the "Mexican room," has been closed to provide more room for staff. The food that was normally in that part is now in the middle room, adding to the congestion in the already crowded section.

"It's a debating," said junior Doug Lovejoy about the reloca-

...tion.

"It really is a renewal of the mind, body, and spirit," he said. "When I first applied for this they sent me information on dieting and keeping fit as well as the text-

...book.

The participants take classes and meet on the newly renovated third floor of Brownson Hall. "About three months ago, the University renovated this area for us," said Lovejoy. "We used to live, eat, and have class in Jamies Hall across the street. But Holy Cross College took that over this year for use by their students as a dorm."

So now the center places its partici-

...pants in Notre Dame Apartments, allows them to eat at the North Dining Hall, and has classes in Brownson Hall.

"The main advantage to being on cam-

...pus is that we interact with the young people," Montoya said. "They have been nothing but kind to us. The reception that we get is great. We honestly feel like we are part of the student body."

"Of course, when graduates of this pro-

...gram leave, they can relate better to the modern world," he added. "The things that are learned here can be carried forth to the ministries that people here partici-

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Jean Kiene, professor of more than

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continued from page 1

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The program, one of eight of its kind in the U.S., only lasts from Aug. 19 to Dec. 11, and has had over 1,800 participants in its 21 years. "There are only a handful of programs that are casually mentioned by members of different ministries, this is one of them," Klene said.

All participants must have 10 years of experience in Catholic ministry and a master's degree, or its equivalent in experience.

"This program is absolutely top-notch," Montoya said. "There is a real emphasis on academic updating of the participants as well as their spiritual and physical well-being."
CUBA

Castro to put American on trial

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY
An American charged with
attempting to stage an uprising
against Fidel Castro was to be
tried Oct. 3 in Cuba, where
he could face the death penalty,
Castro's government announced
Thursday.
The trial of Walter Van der
Veer, 52, was mentioned at the
weekly Foreign Ministry news
conference in Havana, Cuba's official
Prensa Latina news agency said in a dispatch
monitored here.
Prensa Latina quoted ministry
spokesman Alejandro Gonzalez as saying Cuba
would "provide all legal guarantees corresponding to the
U.S. citizen. It was not exactly
clear what he meant.
Cuban prosecutors claim
Vander Veer belonged to a
U.S.-based group called the
Cuban Liberation Front. They contend he attempted several
times in 1996 to stage an
uprising by distributing anti-
Castro literature and gathering
the materials to make Molotov cocktails.
Prosecutors also claim Van
der Veer was in possession of a
defaced Cuban flag, camouflage
gear, and a U.S. military
backpack at the time of his
arrest. The government claims to have 13 witnesses.

The trial comes during a
difficult time in U.S.-Cuba rela-
tions, punctuated by a string of
diplomatic exchanges that the Cuban
government has blamed on U.S.-based exile group.

INDONESIA

Haze disaster makes life hard

By TIM DEAGLE
Associated Press Writer

JAMBI, Indonesia

The smoke is so thick it
stings the eyes and burns
the throat, making the simple
act of breathing a chore. It's impossible to see
beyond 50 feet and the sun
seems to have disappeared.

All across Southeast Asia, people are struggling to
cope with an unprecedented
ecological disaster caused by hundreds of fire
in Indonesia.
The fires — many of them deliberately set as a
cheap way of clearing land — have been burning for
months, creating a cloud of
smoke that covers an area
more than half the size of
the continental United States.
Known as "the haze," it
has made life miserable
for millions of people, not only
in Indonesia but also in five
countries where it has sent air pollution levels surging.

Jakarta, is surrounded by a fire
storm that the high-rise office buildings of
Malaysia's capital, Kuala Lumpur, are barely visible. Some
beach resorts in southern Thailand are blanketed.

The forest undergrowth is alive with
fires, some of which are being
burned as a cheap way of clearing land.

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The fires, many deliberately set by forestry and plantation
companies, have blackened at
least 740,000 acres. There are
unconfirmed reports that the
acreage burned is twice that number.

To make matters worse, El
Nino, an abnormal weather pat-
tern over the Pacific Ocean, has
brought on the worst drought in
half a century, delaying mon-
soon rains that could ease the
situation.

The Changing Status of Children in Latin America:
Issues in Child Health and Children's Rights
All sessions are open to the public.

Academic Workshop
Auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies
Friday, September 26
1. The Changing Face of Malnutrition in Latin America
3:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m.:
Overview of Malnutrition in Latin America
Ramon Mendez, UNICEF-Latin America and the Caribbean
5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.:
Residual Undernutrition Issues: Micronutrient Malnutrition
Tuesday, September 27
II. Feeding Practices and Environmental Sanitation
8:45 a.m.-9:45 a.m.:
Beneficial and Appropriate Complementary Feeding Practices
10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.:
Environmental Sanitation and Its Relation to Child Health
Wednesday, September 28
IV. Childhood, Citizenship, and Democracy
3:15 p.m.-4:15 p.m.:
The Child as Citizen and the Concept of Democracy
4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.:
Integration Protection of Minor as Citizens
Public Policy Forum
Center for Continuing Education
Monday, September 29
8:45 a.m.:
Welcome and Introduction
9:00-10:15 a.m.:
Session I
Child Health, Nutrition, and Sanitation
10:30-11:45 a.m.:
Session II
Issues of Education, Labor, and Violence
1:30-3:00 p.m.:
Session III
Child Rights: Citizenship, Democracy, and Penal Law
Tuesday, September 30
4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.:
Project Latin America 2000, "A multifaceted program of the Kellogg Institute for
International Studies," is supported and sponsored by The Coca-Cola Company.
Forum Panelists
Ramón Alemán Arias
Superior Court of Justice and
Criminal Appeals, Panama
Sir George Alleyne
Pan American Health Organization
Luis Anderson
CIDOC-ORIT, Venezuela
Rev. John Drexel, OMI
Archdiocese of São Paulo, Brazil
Michael Heider
Task Force for Child Survival and
Development
The Carter Center, USA
Marta Maurús
UNICEF-Latin America and the Caribbean
Juan E. Méndez
Inter-American Institute of Human
Rights, Costa Rica
Marina Servitte de Lerdo de Tejada
Programa Children's Museum, Mexico
Eugenio Ruiz Zaffaroni
Faculty of Law, National University of
Buenos Aires, Argentina
Nelly Zavaleta
Instituto de Investigación Nutricional,
Perú
SMC freshmen vote Kelley and Kezios

By P. COLLEEN NUGENT
Associate Saint Mary's News Editor

Yesterday's run-off election put Carolyn Kelley and Kara Kezios in the top positions for Saint Mary's freshman class. The pair were elected freshman body president and vice president, respectively. They earned 53 percent of the votes, while their opponents, Christopher Curley and Katie Pottinger held 45 percent; two percent abstained.

"I think it was a very good election, and I'm very excited to be working with the freshmen class as a whole," stated Janet Horvath, elections student commissioner. "All of the candidates had a lot of potential and I'm anxious to see what they can do."

Despite the fact that Asher and Pryor did not win, Pryor stated, "I am very disappointed that we didn't win, but I think that Kara and Carolyn will do a terrific job, and I wish them the best of luck."

The freshman class board is composed of 13 members. Presently, only seven members reside on this board. The newly elected president and vice president will interview the remaining members. "Nothing has been decided yet, and we are not sure about when the next moves will be made to complete this board," stated Kezios.

Rakow and Hurley noted that regulations specify that an officer is to ask to see a student identification card in any criminal situation. This procedure is to occur regardless of color.

Rakow encouraged those students who have been treated unfairly, to come to the Diversity chair for the Griffin/Nass administration. "The safety committee is available to clear any of the suspicions you may have," he said.

Rakow mentioned that diversity of opinion is expected within the police department. "As long as it is done in a constructive sense, it is acceptable," he explained.

Hurley on providing safety to students, who in their dealings with officers, have been treated unfairly, to call the supervisors. "If you feel you are not being treated fairly, contact the supervisors," she suggested.

Jennifer Horrigan, Student Body president, informed the group that the student body is currently accepting resumes from members to use her office as a resource for getting résumé critiques and interview skills. The council was also able to formalize details on an OMSA sponsored trip over fall break to Chicago, and set a tentative date for a Halloween dance.

"It's a tremendously exciting time with the diversity chair," Hurley said. "The council has met and is extremely optimistic about the OMSA dance this month."

"Our mission is to ensure that students are treated fairly and respect," she continued. "It's an ongoing endeavor that we are trying our best to accomplish."

Tony Reid, the new student president, said he will be hiring a diversity director when the budget permits. Reid said that he has an interest in hiring a diversity director and is extremely excited about that possibility.

Blimp

Blimp Special
$3 person per hour
(Not Friday or Saturday after 6 o'clock)

The Best Tables at the Best Rates*

FULL BAR • APPETIZERS • LEAGUES • TOURNAMENTS
Meet Get's Playing Partner's Grand Slam!

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SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE PARTY
Get ready for a night of high energy featuring Chicago's Hottest DJ's

EVERY WEDNESDAY
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Open 5-Hours Tues. - Thurs. & 5-Hour Fri. & Sat. Free Admission to Heartland with Drink.

NASA approves next Mir mission

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, Fla. (AP) — With just hours to go before a Russian-American shuttle mission ends, NASA gave the go-ahead Thursday to put another American aboard the Russian space station Mir to work with someone else before getting killed.

Space shuttle Atlantis is scheduled to leave as planned on a night flight with astronaut David Wolf.

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin insisted his decision was not based on emotion or politics but on science. He relied on two concurrent, last-minute safety reviews conducted by outside experts.

"In the light of the increased scrutiny and heightened emotion, I can assure you. This intensely rigorous internal and external review of the shuttle-Mir analyzed thoroughly risk, readiness and, foremost, safety," Goldin said.

In recent weeks, NASA had come under increasing pressure from members of Congress and others not to put another American aboard. But U.S. and Russian space officials had warned that if the United States pulled out, it would be an insult to Moscow that could jeopardize the project to build an international space station.

Wolf didn't learn for certain until late Wednesday that he would be flying to Mir for a full, four-month stay. Earlier, he had given Goldin "a resounding yes" when asked if NASA should press ahead.

"It's going to be a fun mission. It's going to be great," Wolf said.

Shuttle-Mir program manager Frank Culbertson quoted a 1/2-month aboard the space station. In addition, Atlantis and its crew of seven will deliver a new computer along with other repair gear and urgently needed supplies.

Gen. Yuri Glazkov, deputy commander of the cosmonaut training center near Moscow, insisted that he would never send anyone to Mir and "expose him to danger.

"Some people of the media say it's Russian roulette, something like that. It's not roulette," Glazkov said. "It's Russian ability to assess the situation. It's Russian courage and self-assurance."

Goldin said there are always risks in spaceflight, and NASA officials "deeply touched" by the future the class of 1985, the first American to live on Mir, to set a tentative date for a \( \text{(219) 619-234-5200} \)
Stadiums roar for Promise Keepers

By CALVIN WOODWARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
Bill McCartney's experience of being born again was loud, magnetic and heart-through-the-door passionate, like much else in his life. No wonder stadiums began filling up because of it.

On the day of his epiphany, the football coach rushed in to tell his wife and her friend that he'd committed his life to Christ. He got blank stares.

"As time went on, I thought he was downright obnoxious about it," Lyndi McCartney said. "Every time he turned around he was praising the Lord for everything."

Now, she's come to his way of thinking and so have multitudes of men drawn to Promise Keepers, the ministry founded by McCartney. They flock to stadiums to pledge themselves to a new moral start.

The coach who helped turn the University of Colorado football team into a winner is trying to do the same for Christian men using some of the same motivational skills and butt-slapping jack attitudes of the game. There are plenty of hugs, too.

"There are a lot of beautiful promises in the Bible," McCartney said. "Bill McCartney Promise Keepers founder

"I believe it's going to be a historic gathering unlike any other in nation in the history of the world."}

Walking right in...

School celebrates 40 years of integration

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, a Republican, also stirred the crowd, saying, "What happened here 40 years ago was that evil. And we renounce it."

Huckabee, a Baptist minister, said that in many parts of the South, "It was the white church and the schools who refused to ignore the problems of racism but in Little Rock those schools honored those feelings and those sentiments." He called on all religious leaders "to say never, never, never again will we be silent." Huckabee was joined by a crowd of U.S. Sen. Bill Clinton, who was 11 years old during the Little Rock crisis, attending segregated schools 50 miles away in Hot Springs. "It was Little Rock that made racial equality a driving obsession in my life," he said.

The dramatic gesture had been suggested by Clinton and by the nine who had been turned back, presidential spokesman Dan McLarty said. "It was a very strong symbol," he said.

The audience — blacks and whites together — roared in approval.

But even as he commemorated an important, early victory of the civil rights movement, Clinton warned that American schools are resegregating, opportunities for jobs and education remain unequal and affirmative action programs are being rolled back, "claiming shut the doors of higher education on a new generation."

"Segregation is no longer the law," Clinton said, "but too often separation is still the rule. And we cannot forget one stubborn fact that has not yet been said as clearly as it should be: There is still discrimination in America.

"We have to keep working on it — not just with our words but with our laws," the president said. "And we have to engage each other in it."

Reading

• Sunday, October 5th
• 7:00 p.m.
• Barnes & Noble

(Grape Road, Mishawaka)

Professor Howard will be reading from his new book, Ecological Psychology. The reading will be followed by a book signing.

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Stop Being PC, Treat Homosexuality as Disorder

Charles Rice

remain faithful to the teachings of the Catholic Church." However, the Church teaches not only that homosexual acts are wrong but also that the inclination toward them is disordered, a reality which Notre Dame student affairs Patricia O'Hea, the group's "value-neutral approach" and its approval of "stable, monogamous homosexual relationships" are not consistent with official Church teaching. Notre Dame insisted, as O'Hea stated, "to

The administration rates an "A" for sincerity and effort on the homosexual issue. But our students, themselves have now demonstrated that their policy is harmful to students.

The University denies recognition to GLAADSMC because, said vice president of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hea, the group's "value-neutral approach" and its approval of "stable, monogamous homosexual relationships" are not consistent with official Church teaching. Notre Dame insisted, as O'Hea stated, "to

text reads: "The number of men and women who have deep-seated homosexual inclinations is not negligible. This inclination, objectively disordered, is a trial for most of them."

In its statement, "The Spirit of Inclusion," the University commendably said, "We value gay and lesbian members of this community... We condemn harassment of any kind." But the administration's official position, and therefore its policies, are implicitly deemed or regards as irrelevant; the reality that homosexual acts, and the inclination to them, "are objectively disordered." If, as the administration implies, the inclination to homosexuality is disordered, why may it not be acted upon? But if, as the Catechism states, the acts are "objectively disordered," how could the inclination to those acts be anything but disordered? Now, regrettably, the administration has moved from failing to give its students the full truth to actively opposing efforts to promote constructive discussion in the context of that entire truth. In the first Maristian Center lecture, Dr. Joseph Nicolosi, who heads the National Association of Research and Therapy of Homosexuality, discussed the evidence that homosexuality is a treatable "psychological disorder." In the second, associated with Exodus International discussed their "histories as homosexuals and their spiritual journeys away from that way of life."

Instead of welcoming those discussions, the director of Campus Ministry took a full-page Observer ad to say, "To not think the presentations will be helpful, nor are the topics... pertinent to where our community is at this time... These two presentations will cause unnecessary pain and a deeper sense of isolation on the part of some of our homosexual students... If you are uncertain about your sexual orientation, or if you are gay or lesbian, and you want a safe and caring place to talk about it, please contact Campus Ministry. Our first goal will be to assure you that homosexual orientation in and of itself is neither sinful nor morally wrong in any way. Second, we will try to provide you with a pastoral support group in a confidential atmosphere where you can speak freely about your own situation and learn from the experiences of other students. If you are a Catholic or a member of a Christian denomination, we will try to help you find ways of living out your faith in a conscience with integrity."

Search that statement — and any other University statement — and you will find no indication that the homosexual inclination is disordered or that it is anything but a permanent unacceptable condition.

So why is that a big deal? Because the administration’s position could lead students to the false conclusion that homosexual acts are objectively disordered and are therefore an otherwise legitimate alternative, prohibited only by an arbitrary “official Church teaching.” This inference is strengthened by the intense and formal solicitude shown by the University to those with homosexual inclinations, far beyond that shown to students afflicted with other inclinations. The University’s Soliciting Policy states that, “The University... will provide access to smoking cessation programs to all members of the campus community who desire them.”

Hormosexual acts, and the inclination to them, are “intrinsically disordered,” not because of “official Church teaching,” but because they are contrary to nature.” The administration ought to reconsider its position. If it will not offer its students the entire constructive and helpful teaching of the Church on this issue, it ought at least to get out of the way of those members of the University community who are trying to do so.

Charles Rice is an undergraduate student and the editor of the Notre Dame Observer. His columns appear every other Friday.

The viewpoints expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
**Letters to the Editor**

**Use Medical Resources Fairly, Sparingly**

Kristopher TeRe, following in the footsteps of his mentor Charles Rice (Sept. 24), stakes out a moral absolutist position on issues of death and dying that are, unfortunately, being sustained by this or any other imperfect world. If it is always immoral to refuse morphine in a patient in a persistent vegetative state, whether for the wishes of the family or the quality of his or her life, then surely it must be equally wrong for perhaps more moral absolutist (as for such a paradigm) for a society to deny poten­

tial treatment to any person who needs it. whatever the cost or the pro­
gressiveness of the patient's condition, we come, and with any consider­
ation to the quality of life that a person might experience in the future. But the demand for such medical services is nearly infinite, and the supply is limited, to the gross national product. Is it therefore mandatory for society to exclude a child who has yet to be born for the sick and infirm, with no thought for the future needs of the young child whose life might later have been spared if the resources had somehow been rati­

fied? If one how then is this not the greatest of all possible explanations? (If for one am unequally about the morality of using ability to pay, the preferred method in our own society). Unfortunately, there are many such issues of resource alloca­

tion that must be addressed, usually by the "proportionals" among us, while the abso­
lutes have the luxury of label­
ing anyone who actually attempts to solve the difficult (sometimes intractable) prob­
lems as immoral.

James J. Kalata

Professor of Physics

September 30, 1997

**Submitting Letters**

**We want to hear from you!**

Submit your letters to the editor via e-mail or disk. Please drop off your letters at 314 LaFortune Student Center or send them to Viewpoint, 4nd.edu. Please limit the length of your letter to 250 words.

**If you have any ques­
tions, call the Viewpoint department at 631-5303.

**Make Every Day Your Masterpiece**

In this all too selfish and cynical world there stood a champion who stood for what is right and something that we all too often take for granted. Life. Life name was Travis Ruhe. I know that nobody on this campus knows Travis or has ever heard of him, but deep down in our hearts we all know a Travis Ruhe or long to be one. Travis Ruhe found out sometime during our junior year in high school that he had become inflicted with leukemia and would probably die. I never once heard Travis ask the question, "Why me?" He simply accepted this curse from God and decided to get busy living because it sure beats dying. Travis was the type of person we all long to be. Kind, generous, thoughtful, and full of life. Full of life, what a term to think about. Do we really know what it means to be alive? Travis did. I never know that in store for us around the corner? I was informed last night that Travis lost his battle with leukemia on Tuesday morning. And what a battle it was. Travis refused to go silently into that good night because he wanted to live. And since cancer and leukemia threaten the life, despite being cut so tragically short, poses a challenge to us

James J. Kalata

Professor of Physics

September 30, 1997

**Drinking from the Wine of a Good Life and Family**

I am not a person who gets easily offended by other people's opinions. But I was thoroughly disheartened when I read Wednesday's Inside Column by Nora Meany. I was very offended by the fact that Meany called not drinking alcohol a "superior" norm. I was even more surprised when Meany stated that not drinking to be an "error of [her] friend's ways," and an "igno­

rable." I was just confused as to why Meany would want to stress before her friend why she chose not to drink, because maybe she would reconsider calling her friend's "profligate" child an "ignorant". I have known my father is, without a doubt, the greatest role model a kid could possibly ask for. I have always treasured my "profligate" role model. I have never heard my father tell a sexist joke. I have never spoken to my father about anything, I have never seen my father drink. I have admired his character and an "ignorant". I have never known what the word is, Meany. I also have never seen my father drink. That, in a nutshell, is the reason I do not drink. I can tell the man my father is now, I can be the man I could ever hope to be. Now, am I wrong not to drink? Am I missing out on everything that is good about Notre Dame? Should I confuse myself to my room, forced into a hermit existence just because I do not drink? I hope not. But, Meany, when you claim that there is no point in going out if one is not going to drink, that is basically what you are saying, since much of the social life on our campus does involve drinking. You seem like you pity people who do not drink. Meany, let me tell you something. I pity you, too, of the "most cherished memories" you have of Notre Dame is a drunken hook-up. Can you believe that actually you actually wish that people "wanted to deviate from the norm," I want to stress before this that I do. In that, as I have already said, it is an evil itself, the majority of my friends do drink. You realize, though, that we would still be living in caves if people did not want to deviate from the norm, don't you? Let's see what we can name a few inconformists: St. John the Baptist, Jesus Christ, Martin Luther King Jr., Galileo, Einstein... the list goes on and on. Perhaps you should realize what the world would be like if these individual­

ors were as afraid to go against the flow as you apparently are. In addition, I have to ask Meany, why do you have "too much pressure" that I thought we all overcame when we stepped carrying "everyday norm." Meany, who are you to be presuring your friend to go back on a personal decision that she most likely made in her best interest. To whoever the WINE or long to be one. Do you have the courage to stand behind your wishes and not let her push you around.

Michael Beaud

Sophomore, Ellis Hall

September 29, 1997

**Stand Up For Sobriety**

In response to the Inside Column written by Nora Meany about her friend who has made the choice not to drink—I have a few ques­
tions, and a few comments that I would like to take the time for asking for reactions. As far as the references to "ignorant" and "superior" only evident in the form of, Meany, I would urge you just the opposite. She should be praised for her courage not for conforming and for standing up for what she believes, certainly not condemning and embarrrassing her with that ridiculous article. Meany stated that "We at Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross are part of a drinking society above and beyond the academic one we face from nine to five." How dare she take it upon herself to make this absurd generalization for the entire population of three upstanding schools? I would hope she chose her college based on its reputation, excellence, and integrity, not upon its drinking behavior. I would also hope she wants to get more out of college life than drunken parties, slurred conversations, and hook-ups. These years are the most important roles we will have in the future. I have known my father is, without a doubt, the greatest role model a kid could possibly ask for. I have always treasured my "profligate" role model. I have never heard my father tell a sexist joke. I have never spoken to my father about anything, I have never seen my father drink. I have admired his character and an "ignorant". I have never known what the word is, Meany. I also have never seen my father drink. That, in a nutshell, is the reason I do not drink. I can tell the man my father is now, I can be the man I could ever hope to be. Now, am I wrong not to drink? Am I missing out on everything that is good about Notre Dame? Should I confuse myself to my room, forced into a hermit existence just because I do not drink? I hope not. But, Meany, when you claim that there is no point in going out if one is not going to drink, that is basically what you are saying, since much of the social life on our campus does involve drinking. You seem like you pity people who do not drink. Meany, let me tell you something. I pity you, too, of the "most cherished memories" you have of Notre Dame is a drunken hook-up. Can you believe that actually you actually wish that people "wanted to deviate from the norm," I want to stress before this that I do. In that, as I have already said, it is an evil itself, the majority of my friends do drink. You realize, though, that we would still be living in caves if people did not want to deviate from the norm, don't you? Let's see what we can name a few inconformists: St. John the Baptist, Jesus Christ, Martin Luther King Jr., Galileo, Einstein... the list goes on and on. Perhaps you should realize what the world would be like if these individual­

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Michael Beaud

Sophomore, Ellis Hall

September 29, 1997

**Editor's note:** Nora Meany's Inside Column on Wednesday was written in satire, with the intention that readers would understand Meany's support of those who choose not to drink.
There are plenty of routes available to get from South Bend to Ann Arbor, but the quickest is to go I-80/90 to US 12 to US 31 to US 23 and finally hit I-94, which pretty much goes straight into town. The trip should last about two and a half hours.

**Taming the Wolverines**

**THE FIGHT SONG**

Hail! To the victors valiant!  
Hail! To the conquering heroes!  
Hail! Hail! To Michigan!  
Leaders and best!

Hail! To the victors valiant!  
Hail! To the conquering heroes!  
Hail! Hail! To Michigan!  
Champions of the West!

**The School**

Location: Ann Arbor, MI  
Enrollment: 36,450  
Nickname: Wolverines  
Colors: Maize and Blue  
Conference: Big Ten  
Stadium Capacity: 102,501  
Field: Turf  
Record against ND: 15-10-1
Here is the lowdown on what’s happening this weekend.

**Friday, September 26**

5-7 p.m. — The ND and Michigan Clubs will jointly sponsor the "Legends Dinner," which features university officials and former rival football players from the two schools. The dinner is at the Clarion Hotel on Jackson Road in Ann Arbor, located right off of exit 172 of I-94. Notre Dame is scheduled to present Athletic Director Mike Wadsworth, Vice President Father William Beauchamp, and former Irish players Rod West and Dave Duerson. University of Michigan speakers are scheduled to include Senior Associate Director of Athletics Keith Molin and former players Marc Milia, Mark Bulack, John Wengler and Rich Leach. Tickets are still available for the dinner, at $25/single, $45/double and $180 for a table of eight.

8 p.m. — Following dinner will be a Notre Dame pep rally, with the ND cheerleading squad and special video appearances from Irish coach Bob Davie and the Band of the Fighting Irish as well as other "unannounced" special guests. The pep rally is free and open to all and is also at the Clarion Hotel.

**Saturday, September 27**

Sunrise until Game Time — Game day will kick off with the Regional Tailgate, sponsored by all of the Notre Dame Clubs of Michigan. The Notre Dame band and cheerleaders will also attend the tailgate, which features food and drinks and begins approximately two hours before game time. The tailgate is located at Pioneer High School, directly across from Michigan Stadium. The tailgate is free and open to all.

Game time — For all of those students who do not have tickets to the game, the "official" gamewatch site is also at the Clarion Hotel, in its lounge/bar. There are plenty of other sports bars around town — Tripper’s (on State St.), Banfield’s (on Jackson), and Scorekeeper’s.

**Sunday, September 28**

9 a.m. — The weekend concludes with a mass in the Clarion ballroom. Throughout the weekend a hospitality booth, satellite ND bookstore, and commemorative T-shirt sales station will be set up at the Clarion, as well as at the Regional Tailgate.
Cone’s five inning no-hitter paces Yankees

By KEN BERGER
Associated Press

CLEVELAND

David Cone didn’t allow any hits.

Think he’s ready for the playoffs.

Facing the opponent that awaits him in Game 1 of the AL Championship Series, Cone showed the New York Yankees how it’s done in 10 innings Thursday night.

Cone, making his second start after missing with shoulder tendinitis, left with a 2-1 lead after throwing 75 pitches. Cleveland sent it to extra innings with a run off Wallin’s bases in the seventh, and Ivan Cruz hit a tiebreaking, two-run single in the 10th to win for New York.

Victory, already the fourth against Cleveland in five innings as the New York Yankees beat the Indians 3-1 in 10 innings Thursday night.

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Defense dominates as scoreless ties abound

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

Badin 0, Howard 0

A young Badin (1-1) team kicked off its interhall football season with a scoreless tie against Howard.

The two teams fought a defensive battle which neither was able to win. Badin took the ball first, but an interception by Anne O'Brien gave Howard its first possession.

Howard tried passing and having quarterback Priscilla Clements run the option, but it was unable to convert for a first down. The opening series for each team gave an indication of what the rest of the game would be like — defensive stops on the first series of each possession.

Not until late in the first half did either team have a possession with more than one series. Badin finally attained a first down with runs by Stephanie Solomon and Lauren Koerbel, but the next pass fell incomplete. Both teams went into the half looking for some offense.

Howard opened up the second half on offense but was soon forced to have Sarah Murray punt. Betsy Cavo had a good punt return for Badin, and it seemed in good position to score.

But safety Jen Cobb proved key for Howard, gaining her first of two interceptions in the second half. After several incomplete passes by Howard, Badin brought the ball down on a 20-yard pass to Betsy Cavo. Clements then ran the ball about five yards, followed by a Kelly Flannery run. Their offense then ran out of options, as Clements couldn't get another first down.

The offenses were stopped by interceptions late in the game. Howard's Cobb intercepted a pass, followed by Badin's Katie Kinsman ending Howard's last attempt at a touchdown with an interception.

As the clock ran down, Badin had some successful scoring on the option. "I think we've really turned it around since last year," said head coach Taylor MacDonald. "This was a good first game for us. Hopefully, Badin will be making a playoff appearance this year."

Badin faces 1-0-1 Breen-Phillips on Sunday. Howard fell to 0-1-1 on the season, having lost to Cavanaugh on Saturday.

Coached by Sean Gallagher and Jay Tegner, it is led by captains Cobb and Jen Branigan at defensive end.

Lyons 12, Pangborn 0

Lyons and Pangborn started off big on offense, with three touchdowns in the first four possessions of the game. Lyons was on a 4-0 score, as quarterback Kathy Tschanz brought the ball almost 40 yards down field, followed by a Jennifer Ryan reception for the touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was no good.

Pangborn started off its second possession with a long run by quarterback Jill DePaul. This was followed by a touchdown run by Nicole Duillet, but the extra point was no good.

The Breen-Phillips Banshees and Cavanaugh Chaos tied 0-0 in a game marked by many penalties and a boisterous B.P. crowd.

Natalie Kelley, a junior, seemed to get her hands on the ball on almost every play for Breen-Phillips. She had numerous return and receptions in the game, and acted as punter for the Banshees. They were also led by quarterback Katie Meeban.

Katie McCard was a key player on the offensive and defensive line for Cavanaugh. Flanker Megan McNally also made big contributions.

Coach Jay DeCicco said, "I want to congratulate the defense for stepping up big and keeping us in the game. We just have to step the execution up on offense."

Both teams dropped to 0-1 going into the second week of competition.

Breen-Phillips coach Kevin Shannon said, "It was a hard-fought game, and it's too bad we didn't come out on top."

WOMEN'S IH FOOTBALL POWER POLL

1. P.E.
2. Lewis
3. Walsh
4. B.P.
5. P.W.
6. Cavanaugh
7. Welsh
8. Lyons
9. McGlinn
10. Badin
11. Farley
12. Howard
13. Off-Campus
14. Pangborn
Albert pleads guilty to assault and battery

By MICHELLE BOORSTEIN
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va.

After three days that put the details of his kinky sex life on trial, Marv Albert pleaded guilty Thursday to assault and battery charges that could bring him a year behind bars and perhaps a lifetime of humiliation. Within hours, NBC fired him.

"From my point of view, I just felt like I had to end this ordeal," Albert said outside court in a weary voice after agreeing to a deal in which he felt like he had to end this situation, "I've noticed hitters being a lot more aggressive off me basically," said Madux, who will start Game 1 of the divisional playoffs next Tuesday, "That's going to reduce the walks."

He also was forced to admit, "My control has been pretty good."

According to the Elias Sports Bureau, only seven pitchers qualifying for the ERA title since 1900 have walked fewer batters per nine innings than Madux, led by Pittsburgh's Babe Adams (0.610) in 1920. Only two of those seven are contemporaries of Maddux: Brett Saberhagen (0.660) with the New York Mets in 1994 and Bob Tewksbury (0.773) with St. Louis two years earlier.

Maddux (19-4) went into his final regular-season start Monday with a chance for another unique accomplishment: more wins than losses.

"It says it all for me," Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz said. "He wins more games or as many games as you walk hitters? It's an incredible achievement."

Alas, Madux left himself with another goal to strive for. He didn't get a decision and added a walk to his total with an intentional pass, ending a streak of 38 consecutive innings without a walk. Earlier in the season, he had a 36-inning streak.

"His command is awesome," pitching coach Leo Mazzone said. "It's been that way ever since we've had him here, but it beguiles your mind to watch it day in and day out."

It wasn't always this way: Maddux had 74 walks in 155 2-3 innings as a rookie with the Chicago Cubs a decade ago. But he worked diligently to improve his control, cognizant that he wasn't the kind of pitcher who could just blow batters away with a 100 mph fastball.

Over the past four years, Maddux has 102 walks in 289 1-3 innings – 1,032 per nine innings.

"He drives himself tremendously," Mazzone said. "When he does his work on the side, if he is off target a couple of inches, he gets very angry. It's something he takes a great deal of pride in.

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CHASE. The right relationship is everything.℠
By KEN BERGER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND

Cleveland's Orel Hershiser will start Game 1 of the AL division series against New York and will be followed by rookie Jaret Wright, club chairman Dan DiSarcina said.

Hershiser started Thursday night against David Cone in the final regular season game between the teams. The two right-handers will meet again this night against David Cone and David Wells.

Cleveland chooses Wright for Game 1 with a 1.83 ERA in his career appearance against the Yankees. Wright for Game 1 will start after missing a month.
MEN'S IH FOOTBALL POWER POLL

1. Keough 1-0
2. Zahm 1-0
3. Keenan 1-0
4. Dillon 1-0
5. Knott 0-0-1
6. Fisher 0-0-1
7. Sorin 0-0-1
8. Siegfried 0-0-1
9. Morrissey 0-0
10. O'Neill 0-0
11. Alumni 0-1
12. Stanford 0-1
13. Off-Campus 0-1

M Soccer
continued from page 20

Berticelli said, "Each player has the ability to score from any position on the field. To win, we have to be technically sound." The Scarlet Knights look to sophomore forward Brian Piesner, the team's scoring leader, and senior midfielder Billy Walsh to lead their scoring attack.

Notre Dame brings a two-game winning streak into this weekend. The Irish defense has been tenacious in conference play all season. It has yet to give up a goal to a Big East opponent with a lot of credit going to senior goalie Greg Velho. Velho has 18 career shutouts, including five this year. The Irish attack has received a boost by the recent play of senior co-captain Ryan Turner. Turner leads the team in scoring with five goals and four assists. The Irish will rely on his offensive prowess as they approach this important weekend.

The games will be held at Alumni Field, with Villanova coming to town on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Rutgers on Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Notre Dame Men's tennis team will host the Tom Fallon Invitational today through Sunday at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

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Golf continued from page 20

Hall. St. John's nine Big East titles are the most by a school in the conference's 19-year history. Four of those championships came in consecutive years, also a conference record.

"We need to play smart," Limbach said about Notre Dame's key to victory. "We can't make any mistakes. You're not going to figure this course out playing it only once, so I think we'll have an advantage there."

Senior Bryan Weeks will lead the Irish along with junior Brad Hardin and sophomore Jeff Connell. Weeks led the Irish for the 12th time in his career last weekend at the Hawkeye Intercollegiate in Iowa City. He finished the 228-hole career stroke average of 76.58 over 72 rounds is the lowest Irish average since 1982. Statistics before 1981 are incomplete.

"He always has been a leader for this team," Stans said of Weeks. "Even when other (top players) were here, he always seemed to shine through."

Kent State won the Hawkeye Intercollegiate with a final score of 889. The Irish finished 11th with a team score of 930, one stroke behind Wright State and eight behind Northwestern Illinois.

Hardin won the campus championship last year and placed second in the 1996 Big East conference championship. Tying with a 74 at the Hawkeye last weekend, Harding struggled through the final two rounds, scoring an 85 and an 80 to finish at 239.

The winners here are the student-athletes. While many legitimately need money and want to work in an honest manner, they are unable to do so. However, one has to wonder if Traylor and Myers initiated their respective illegalities, or if they were approached. Odds are, they were approached by someone who never was a student-athlete and has no respect for what they do.

While the NCAA board of directors reconsider its stance on this issue, maybe it should try to find a way to stamp out the illegalities while placing more faith in the student-athletes. Is it possible to come up with a plan so college athletics are looked at as a game and not a business? Such a stance would help us value the Notre Dame-Michigan game regardless of our record, but due to the tradition.
Men's Soccer

Irish face Big East foes

By DAN LUIZETTI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team has a very important weekend coming up as it faces the Villanova Wildcats and the Rutgers Scarlet Knights. All three teams are currently tied for third place in the Big East with records of 2-0-1, behind Georgetown and Pittsburgh.

"This is going to be a very important weekend for the team," said coach Mike Berti. "It is not a make-or-break situation as far as Big East play. A win counts as a win no matter who you play, but it would be nice to walk away with two wins and put some distance between us in the standings."

On Friday night at Alumni Field, Notre Dame will face Villanova. The Wildcats bring in an overall record of 3-2-2. Villanova is led by sophomore Donovan Hornsby, who leads the team in scoring with three goals and three assists. Senior forward James Coscaran has added three goals and two assists to the Wildcats' attack this season.

Last year, Villanova came away with a 2-1 victory over the Irish. In the three games that these two teams have played, the Wildcats hold a 2-1 series advantage.

"Villanova is a very physical team," said Berti. "In the past, we have played them very closely. It promises to be a battle on the field."

Rutgers brings in a completely different style of play. The Scarlet Knights harbor deep resentment towards the Irish after Notre Dame upset them to win the Big East championship. However, Rutgers leads the series with Notre Dame 3-1.

"Rutgers is a good team with very talented individuals," said M. SOCCER / page 17

Women's Golf

Golf team seeks third straight title

By DAN CICHALSKI
Business Managing Editor

When the Notre Dame men's golf team attempts to capture its third straight Big East championship this weekend, it will have an advantage over the rest of the field. The Irish will play on their home course. "That will definitely give us an advantage," senior Brad Stanis said Thursday before teeing off at the 27th annual Notre Dame Golf Club at North and South in Bally, Pa. They were out at par-72 Bally Hill Country Club yesterday to determine who will be Notre Dame's fifth player this weekend.

"It's a tough course," Stanis continued. "But I like the team's chances. Everyone on the team feels good about this weekend."

Notre Dame won the last two Big East titles by narrow margins. In 1995, the Irish trailed Harvard into the last round but rallied to capture first place. Last year, Notre Dame held a 12-stroke lead over Georgetown beginning the final round and held on for a one-stroke victory. The Hoyas look strong again this year after winning the Bally Hill Pirate Golf Invitational, which included Big East teams St. John's and Seton Hall.

Sophomore Andrew Aris provides a goal scoring threat for the Irish.

Women's Soccer

Rolling Irish head east

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

After a thrilling weekend playing before a sold-out crowd at Alumni Field against national powerhouse North Carolina and a ranked Duke team in the adidas/Lady Footlocker Classic, Notre Dame takes to the road to face Big East conference opponents Rutgers and Villanova.

With those games, the Irish (7-0-1) begin a stretch that includes six road-trips broken up by a visit from Boston College on Oct. 5. Eight of Notre Dame's remaining 11 regular-season contests are against Big East foes, making the second half of the season critical for the Irish.

Entering tonight's game, the Irish have compiled a perfect 10-0 regular-season record at the home course and a 19-1 overall mark in regular season conference play, since joining the Big East in 1995.

The Rutgers Scarlet Knights (3-5-1-2) are coming off a 3-1 win over North Carolina State, and face the Irish for the first time since 1995. Overall, the Irish hold a 4-4-1 advantage over the Scarlet Knights.

Rutgers returns seven starters from a team that finished third in the Big East with a 6-3 mark, including Shannon Nagle, who ranks fifth among Big East scoring leaders with 13 points.

Sunday's match-up pits the Irish against the Wildcats of Villanova, who, despite their 3-4 record, upset Penn State earlier this fall. Under first-year head coach Ann Clayton, the Wildcats are looking to build on last year's 5-5 conference record at the expense of the Irish.

Notre Dame, however, brings along a potent offense and stingy defense to the East Coast this weekend.

So play a win midfield Shannon Boksh leads Notre Dame in conference action.

Jock Strip

Athletics: games or business?

As the Notre Dame football team prepares to do battle with Michigan tomorrow, the game, as it should be, will be televised nationally via ABC Sports Columnist

"But this question does not have a clear answer. It is often debated in the college sports world as to whether college sports are a business or an extension of higher education. While there are those who argue that college sports are a business, there are others who believe that they should be more treated as an extension of higher education. The answer to this question is really up to the individual and what they believe is the most important aspect of college sports."
Opponent Team Statistics

AtVCmp/lnt 58/41/1 72/31/5 Receiving No Avg.
First Downs 51 24 Time
Punts/Avg/Bik 10/38.5/0 18/38.8/0 Streets
Rushing 22 9 Feely 1/2
Per
Per Play
Plays 160
Game 479
Floyd 8 27 3.4 1
Att. 8.1
Tuman 6 149 24.8
Camp. 11.5
Woodson 3 74 24.7 1
Voted 236.0
472 237 Kapsner 1 1
Most popular# on
Johnson ranks third on
3/14/4.7 Howard 7 47 6.7 1
23.5 55
127 Thomas 6 Fumbles/Lost 3/2
TD's
TD's Rushing
Yards
Average
Opponents 21
Rushing Points Per
Passing Yardage
Penalties-Style
FGAIFGM
Field Goals FG-M-PA
Avg
Senoir 2.5 68 4.7
Geddis 1 1 9.0
Guilbeaux 1
Ray 7 5 12 1-3
Punting
No Yds Avg Long TD
Smith 15 635 43.4 1 4

Defensive Statistics

Off AT Total For-Less South-Yds Int-Yds
Davem 14 17 31 2.0 0.5-18 0
Floyd 13 11 24 3.5 2-7 0
Cogsan 13 23 3.0 0.6 0.0
Sanders 8 17 9 0.0 0.0

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Papa Predicts
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Michigan - 17

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IRISH ON THE OFFENSIVE...

While the inability of the Irish offense to find the promised land with any regularity, scoring just 41 points in their first three games, facing the Michigan defense is not exactly what Ron Powlus and Co. need to get on track.

To make things worse, offensive tackle Chris Clevenger and Joey Godspeed are out, and Joey Golderrell is doubtful. Also plagued by an injury is Shannon Stephens, who has yet to see action.

Head coach Bob Davie's main concern on offense has been the execution and ability to maintain drives and find the end zone.

"I'm very comfortable with our scheme offensively," he said. "The No. 1 thing we need to do is execute better. What we need to do is get reweighted for moving the ball."

Woodson has stepped up and amassed 21 receptions on the year, the Irish have still not been able to find a playmaker. With the loss of Stephens and Golderrell, the receiving corps lost some of their burners.

"We continue to need somebody to make big plays," Davie said. "I think Tony Driver can give us a spark, and I think that Tahari Hallaway is a young guy that can run and catch. We do have some athleticism, particularly in this freshman class."

Although they think that freshman class is trying to step up as playmaker is Darcy Levy. He continues to work out at receiver after starting out as a tailback.

The Wolverines will challenge come Saturday as Michigan is led by every's all-American Charles Woodson.

"Obviously Charles Woodson is a guy that jumps out at you," Davie said when discussing Michigan's defense. "He has the ability to take a receiver out of the game."

The Irish will turn to freshman Tony Driver because of a rash of injuries.

Woodson's supporting cast is not too shabby either. The Wolverines rank first in the nation in total defense, yielding just 189 yards a game, and no opponent has yet to find the end zone against the Michigan Blue.

Michigan has allowed just two field goals in its wins over Colorado and Baylor. Griese has completed 68 percent of his passes (36 for 50, 427 yds.).

"They are real big and real physical up front," Davie said. "They alternate a lot of inside linebackers, and they're talented."

The Irish do have a couple of things going for them. Greg Matting was Michigan's defensive coordinator for the past two years, and they run the same system. Notre Dame also has the challenge of playing a top 10 team with the opportunity to prove themselves as they enter the season around.

"When you look at them, they play basically the same scheme we play on defense," Davie said. "It's really a carbon copy of what we play.

"The only way to feel better is to play better," Davie said. "So, we've got a big big challenge, but I know our football team does like a challenge, and it's a big oppo.

'We've got to keep working and fighting through it.'

-- Joe Carato

Although Michigan's offense is led by every's all-American Charles Woodson, the numbers that Michigan State does, it will bring a well-balanced attack onto the field tomorrow. Like the Spartans, the Wolverines feature a three-deep backfield that is averaging 243 yards per game.

The Wolverine backfield stars senior Chris Howard, who has contributed a pair of touchdowns in the last two games and averages 76 yards per game. Alternating with Howard will be junior Clarence Williams and true freshman Anthony Thomas, who have combined for 261 yards in the last two games.

In addition to three tailbacks, the Wolverines alternate two fullbacks, so the Irish defensive line, which has given up 532 yards rushing in the last two games, will have to step up its performance in a big way. This could be a difficult task for the Irish since they have once again lost defensive end Corey Bennett, who rejoined his knee last week, and is still missing linebacker Bobby Howard due to injury.

Leading the Wolverine offense will be senior quarterback Brian Griese, who best out junior Scott Dreisbach for the starting job with strong performances against both Colorado and Baylor. Griese has averaged 213 yards passing thus far, and has completed 64 percent of his passes (34 for 50, 427 yds.).

Griese also has a couple of reliable receivers in 6-foot-5, 233 pound tight end Jerame Tuman and junior wide out Charles Woodson. If the Irish thought that Michigan State's Sedrick Irvin was an all-around threat on offense — rushing, receiving, and even contributing a halfback pass — Woodson brings new definition to the word. Woodson plays on both sides of the ball for the Wolverines, and also is their leading punt returner.

Still, stopping the run will be the main objective of the Irish defense against the Wolverines, and Irish head coach Bob Dave hopes that improving the communication within the unit might help accomplish this. The Irish will have junior outside linebacker Kory Minor doing the play-calling this week, which should hopefully provide a bit of an emotional spark to the defense which is worn down by injury and inexperience.

Overall, the major concern of the Irish defense will lie in finding a way to get the ball back into the hands of its offense, and doing so in as quick a manner as possible so as to avoid overworking an already weary unit.

-- Betsy Baker

The Observer/Brandon Candura

For the third straight game, sophomore Lance Legrose will start at nose guard for a depleted Irish defensive line.

Quarterbacks

Running Backs

Woodson has transformed Griese from a mediocre to a QB. Powlus will never shake the scapegoat label but is more experienced and a better pure passer.

The Irish are down to one proven healthy back in Denson, while the Wolverine stable is stacked with Howard and Co.

Receivers

The Irish are huge up front and return all three starters, including Renes who is a tank at 6-foot-1, 286 pounds. Notre Dame is still looking for the right mix.

Defensive Line

The Wolverines are huge up front and are still struggling in the back field, teaming up for a 173 tackles last year. The defense is one of the best at stopping the run and the 'backers play a big role in that.

Secondary

All-world triple threat Charles Woodson alone gives UM the edge, but his supporting cast is excellent as well.

Special Teams

Rossum and Woodson are two of the most dangerous return men in the land. Smith helps the Irish cause despite last week's coverage lapses.

Coaching

Carr's crew has taken care of business, easily disposing of Colorado and Baylor. Davie and his staff are searching for answers.

Overall

The Irish traditionally play well in the "Big House," but they don't traditionally lose to Purdue. Michigan is ranked sixth, and ND didn't receive a vote last week.
Brown leads 'new edition' of receivers

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

In a season of so much transition, one of the major changes on the football team has gone unnoticed. Junior Bobby Brown has played behind the likes of Irish great Derrick Mayes and backed up Emmett Mosely last year. All of a sudden, Brown has burst onto the scene this year in a crucial offensive role.

Currently, he is on pace to break the Irish record of receptions in a season, which is held by Tom Gatewood at 77. In the first three games of this season, Brown has chalked up seven receptions per game, totaling 201 yards.

"It is more like one of those things where you see what happens," Brown replied about a possible record-breaking season. "I really haven't thought about it to tell you the truth. This is only the fourth game, and things haven't gone so well offensively, so that's more of my focus right now. If it happens it would be a good thing, but I'm really not concentrating on it."

"I played behind Derrick Mayes my freshman year, and Mosely and Bickle Champion last year," Brown said. "They just told me to always believe and that my day was going to come."

Receivers coach Urban Meyer characterized Brown as "a classy kid" who has grown up tremendously in the past few years.

Brown has attributed much of his maturation to participating in track, where he runs the 400 meters and the mile relay.

"Track was a confidence builder for me," Brown stated. "I did both in high school, and I did well in both. When I started to do well in track here, I questioned why I wasn't doing well in football. I realized that college wasn't so well offensively, so that's more of my focus right now. If it happens, it would be a good thing, but I'm really not concentrating on it." Brown has grown up tremendously in the past few years.

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The clincher for Brown was when he came for a visit and was taken back by not only the team, but the University as a whole.

"The tradition and mystique of Notre Dame really got to me on my visit," Brown said. "The players treated me like one of their own, so I felt like I was home."

The 6-foot-3 Brown saw action as wide receiver in eight games in the 1996 season excluding the Vanderbilt, Ohio State, and Southern Cal games. He had two receptions last year. One 49-yard reception came in the Pittsburgh game and added one 35-yard catch against Rutgers.

"Last year at this time, he wasn't traveling so that's a lot of improvement," Meyer said. "He wasn't even part of the team. He was just a guy that was there. He has grown into and worked his way into being one of the best receivers."

"His greatest asset is he really knows the offense, and he does a nice job of getting open," Meyer said. "He has caught the ball well, and he has been the guy that has come up with a lot of third down catches for us. He has 21 catches in three games which is pretty good. The leading receiver here last year had 25 catches so he is having a good year."

The emergence of Brown this year has helped the offense as far as the receiving corps. This also puts him in the spotlight as far as the offensive problems go.

"First of all, I can't get down on myself nor can I get down on my teammates," Brown said about his responsibilities at this point in the season. "By showing my teammates and my coaches that I believe in the system and that I believe in us, that's the number one thing that I can do to give us a boost."

"I think that's what each one of us can do to give the team a boost," Brown suggested. "I think this is the number one thing that the team can do to show that we still believe in this and that we can turn this thing around."

Brown remains positive about the remainder of the season, he said. "We have to take it one step at a time. Start with Michigan and focus on Michigan. We need to take it one step at a time and realize that you can't have hindsight in college football. You can't look behind you because you need to focus on this week's game. And then go from there."

With the bleak start of this year's season, fans are skeptical about the future of Notre Dame football. "I fully expect the team to show that they can do to give us a boost."

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In the Spotlight
Irish backfield vs. Wolverine defensive line

After struggling much of the year, the Notre Dame running game will have to raise its level of play if they are to have any chance of upsetting Michigan. With Joey Goodspeed injured, the Irish hope Jamie Spencer will be at full speed on Saturday. If not, they may utilize freshman Tony Driver in the backfield with Austin Denson at the same time. Ken Barry is another option. The task will be tough for the group as the Wolverines have size and experience up front. Led by Glenn Steele, Rob Rivers and Josh Williams, Michigan gives up just 7.5 yards a game on the ground. The Irish will certainly have their work cut out for them.

Jamie Spencer hopes to rebound from an injury. Austin Denson attempts to improve on last week's 59 yards.
Michigan leaves slumping Notre Dame in the dust

Once upon a time there lived two giants. For a century, these two seemingly invincible giants battled it out to see once and for all who was king of the mountain.

No matter how far one giant fell behind the other, it always seemed that the giant would bounce back and return to its place next to the other giant at the top of the mountain.

For over 100 years, Michigan and Notre Dame have been the two giants of college football. They rank one and two in all-time victories and in winning percentage.

While they've certainly had their share of ups and downs, no other schools have been able to sustain dominance quite like the Irish and Wolverines. A 5-6 record one year could translate into a national championship.

But don't blame the players. They are not laying down by any stretch of the imagination, and it is foolish to question their heart and resolve.

The Wolverines are bigger, stronger, faster, and more experienced than the Irish. But that's what makes the Irish so exciting to watch. You never know what's going to happen from week to week. It's like watching a movie with plot twists and turns.

Over the past century, there have been no way to keep either of the two giants down for too long. Unfortunately, the time has come again to test the theory of the giants. One of the two giants has been brutally cut down in the knees and left gasping for air.

Notre Dame, the fallen giant, limps into Ann Arbor having lost two straight games and its reputation as a power in college football. With its image out the window and given Michigan's surge to No. 6 in the polls, a victory over the Irish looks like it will be a giant in college football.

A week ago, a bigger, more physical Michigan State offensive line manhandled a much smaller Irish defensive line that was forced to start a pair of converted linemen. And just two weeks ago, a quicker group of Purdue receivers ran circles around Notre Dame's secondary.

Offensively, Notre Dame lacks the playmakers that it takes to stretch a defense, and it's apparent that the Irish no longer possess the personnel to pound it down the throat of an opponent.

To put it simply, given the cards they've been dealt, the Irish have no chance of beating the Wolverines on Saturday. In fact, they may not win another road game before a Thanksgiving weekend showdown with Hawaii.

But don't blame the coaches. They are not the ones laying down by any stretch of the imagination, and it is foolish to question their heart and resolve.

Offensively, Notre Dame lacks the imagination, and it is foolish to question their heart and resolve. There is a much bigger reason for Notre Dame's current struggles than the coaches. They inherited this sinking ship at the wrong time and do not deserve to be misconstrued as miracle workers.

The heart of any team is its players. And it's apparent that the Irish players are not laying down by any stretch of the imagination, and it is foolish to question their heart and resolve.

There is a much bigger reason for Notre Dame's current struggles than the coaches. They inherited this sinking ship at the wrong time and do not deserve to be misconstrued as miracle workers. There is a much bigger reason for Notre Dame's current struggles than the coaches. They inherited this sinking ship at the wrong time and do not deserve to be misconstrued as miracle workers.

But as has been the case with the two giants for more than a century, the Irish will eventually regain their place at the top of the mountain.

Michigan, shown here celebrating a victory, has jumped to No. 6 in the poll as a result of a 2-0 start. Meanwhile, Notre Dame is looking to snap a two-game losing streak.

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Then top it off with Free extras:
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- Mayonnaise, Mustard, Olive Oil, Vinegar
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- Salt, Pepper

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Mike Day
Sports Editor

Michigan, shown here celebrating a victory, has jumped to No. 6 in the poll as a result of a 2-0 start. Meanwhile, Notre Dame is looking to snap a two-game losing streak.

The Wolverines are bigger, stronger, faster, and more experienced than the Irish. But that's what makes the Irish so exciting to watch. You never know what's going to happen from week to week. It's like watching a movie with plot twists and turns.
Northwestern, Purdue set for battle

UCLA hosts PAC-10 rival Arizona

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

Northwestern at Purdue

Okay, okay, I know what you’re thinking. This isn’t exactly a marquee match-up. But look closely. It bears plenty of significance for all of you Irish fans out there. Yes, that’s right, it is the Battle of the Spoilers. In two of the last three seasons, one of these teams has gotten an early crack at crushing Notre Dame’s preseason hopes and dreams, and both have taken full advantage of the opportunity.

So far this season, the back-to-back Big Ten champions have looked more like the “Wildcats” of yesteryear. After a season-opening victory over Oklahoma, Northwestern fell for the second straight season to Wake Forest, struggled to get by perennial ACC doormat Duke, and slipped yet another notch, falling to Rice the ‘Cats first home loss in 13 games last weekend.

Purdue, on the other hand, after dropping its opener to mighty Toledo, decided it would follow the example of the 1995 Northwestern squad and knock off Notre Dame. The least Purdue could do now is be the Wildcats and make a run at the Big Ten championship, so that Irish fans everywhere can have even more excuses for their recent disappointments.

Virginia at
No. 5 North Carolina

This also may not look like a terrific match-up on paper, but it is in some history worth noting. In each of the last two seasons, Virginia has pulled off at least one major upset in the course of its conference schedule. In 1995, the Cavaliers became the first ACC team to knock off Florida State, and a year ago, they rumbled back from a 17-3 deficit in the fourth quarter to beat the Tar Heels. Also, the last four meetings between these two squads have been decided by seven points or less.

Since replacing Chris Koldorf at quarterback for North Carolina, Dolby Davenport has completed 72 percent of his passes and will look to exploit the Virginia secondary, which allowed 324 yards of passing in its opener versus Auburn. Cavalier field general Aaron Brooks should be tested by what many believe to be the premiere defensive backfield in the nation, featuring D’re Bly and Robert Williams. The unit has allowed just one touchdown pass in its first three contests.

Arizona at No. 24 UCLA

Which UCLA team will show up this week? Does it matter? Two weeks ago, an 0-2 Bruin squad (losses to Tennessee and Washington State) traveled to Austin, Tex. and dispatched the Longhorns in historical fashion, 66-6.

It remains to be seen whether Arizona can put up a fight, no matter which version of the 1997 Bruins takes the field on Saturday. UCLA played Tennessee tough down the stretch in their only home game thus far and now has the momentum to turn their season around for good.

Do not be too quick to count the Wildcats out, though, especially if the Bruins jump out to an early lead. Should UCLA become complacent, Arizona will look to make a quick run, as they did a week ago in Columbus, Ohio.

The Buckeyes grabbed a 28-0 first half advantage but barely held off the Wildcats in the fourth quarter for a 28-20 victory.

Led by quarterback Billy Dicken, who torched Notre Dame for 362 yards just two weeks ago, Purdue will host Big Ten opponent Northwestern this Saturday at Ross-Ade Stadium.

The Osbourne-Bednar Carusos

**Table: College Football Rankings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TEAM</th>
<th>RECORD</th>
<th>POINTS</th>
<th>PREV</th>
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<tr>
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<td>25. Arizona State</td>
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OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: Air Force 105, North Carolina State 73, Southern Miss 66, Pitt 25, Wyoming 16, California 11, Colorado State 11, Oregon 11, Kansas 10, Texas 9, Oklahoma State 8, Arkansas 7, Kentucky 6, South Carolina 6, Miami 5, USC 5, Toledo 4, Boston College 1, Georgia Tech 1.
Student Ticket Exchange

DATES FOR EXCHANGE:

USC  
Tues, September 30

Boston College  
Tues, October 7

Navy  
Tues, October 28

West Virginia  
Tues, November 11

RULES OF THE EXCHANGE:

A student may only exchange his/her ticket for two of the six games. In addition only 300 tickets per game will be available for exchange. In order for a student to exchange his/her ticket, he/she must present his/her ticket booklet and ID and pay the difference between a student ticket and a general admission ticket ($16). The ticket exchange starts at 9:00 am on the dates listed above and will continue until all tickets are gone. Tickets are to be exchanges at the JACC ticket office on the 2nd floor of the JACC.