ND prof wins research prize

McAdams, who is the first political scientist to receive the prize, was drawn to German studies early in life. "I started off in German philosophy and, like a lot of Notre Dame students, found the search for meaning a place which ... has been the source of some of the greatest cultural achievements ... has also been the source of some of the world's greatest evils." A. James McAdams, about Germany.

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The Observer/Kevin Datum

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Ten ND physicists help discover new particle

Thanks in part to four Notre Dame professors and six Notre Dame graduate students, a new sub-nuclear particle was recently discovered. Acting with a team of researchers from around the country, the physicists uncovered evidence of a previously undetected particle, dubbed an "exotic meson" because of its unconventional composition. Professors Neal Cason, William Shephard, John LoSecco and James Bishop, who make up the Elementary Particle Physics Group, worked in cooperation with 17 other researchers from six institutions to find evidence of the new exotic meson.

Their research was published in the Sept. 1 issue of Physical Review Letters. "Our observation of the exotic meson is significant to understanding the basic forces at work between the elementary particles," Cason said. "Comparing our results with current theoretical models will allow us to begin the detailed understanding of these forces. A meson is a very unstable, medium-mass elementary particle with a short life span that is similar to but heavier than a proton or neutron. A typical meson is composed of one quark and one antiquark, while the composition of this new exotic meson is somewhat different.

We discovered a meson that we know is not made up of a quark and antiquark, which means it must be an exotic meson," said Cason. "There are a number of different kinds of exotic mesons and we're now going to begin work to determine which kind this is.

The experiment, titled E852, was funded by the High Energy Physics and Nuclear Physics Divisions of the National Science Foundation and the Department of Energy through the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island. The researchers used high-energy particle beams to see MESON/ page 6
An issue worth covering

My original intention with this column, my first foray into journalism, was to raise a very serious issue, but the other night I got so worked up over something that I had no choice but to commit my thoughts to print. Although I still plan to use The Observer as my soapbox to the Notre Dame community on topics such as racism, urban decay and economic weightiness, I must vent my frustrations.

What you, ask could deter me from my envisioned diatribe on one of the most pressing issues of our lives? The Notre Dame campus music scene.

The other evening, at one of the local "cocktail and sandwich" establishments in South Bend, I saw a beer with my friends (while this concept flies in the face of the ridiculous ideas expressed by some guy who sounds like he has never had a warm Bush Light on a cold November morning or has a life, rest assured that my friends and I like beer). A band who I won't name started playing, and they sounded like they knew how to play.

After their first tune, they played a cover of "Touche," now I am not going to claim that I'm a big Phish fan, but I enjoy listening to stuff. Everything was fine, a young band was warming up by jam­ming on a song they all knew. Fine. Suddenly, things got really ugly ...

"They're breathing heavily all the time; some were even standing on their heads," this Three Fives fan said of their style. "Everything was fine, a young band was warming up by jam­ming on a song they all knew. Fine. Suddenly, things got really ugly ..."

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An issue worth covering

WASHINGTON

Executive: Japan’s sumo wrestlers are under investigation.

President Boris Yeltsin suggested Tuesday that he has ruled out another four years in office, despite previous indications that he would stand for yet another four-year term. Yeltsin himself declared on Sept. 1 that he would step down three years from now. "My term ends in 2000. I will not run any­more," Yeltsin said Tuesday. Yeltsin supporters reportedly had been looking for ways to allow him anoth­er four-year term — and the president remains legally mar­ried in spite of the constitutional limit. He could claim that he was first elected in 1991 under the old Russian constitution and that he has a lawyer who has supposed­ly revised the terms under the new one, adopted in 1993. Yeltsin himself sidestepped questions Thursday, fuel­ing speculation.

"My associates and friends forbade me to speak on the issue," the president said while visiting a trade fair in this Siberian city. The elections are three years away and it’s too early to discuss this matter. ... Why are you pushing me so early?" he added.

Officials dub sumo wrestlers ‘too fat’

For centuries, sumo wrestlers have been fat — real fat and proud of it. But after watching the weight of up­sumo wrestlers balloon to as much as 600 pounds, officials for Japan's national sport have a word for the wide — slim down. "Some young wrestlers are too heavy to keep up with the training," Sho Sakaigawa, chairman of the Japan Sumo Association, told a news conference Thursday. "They’re breathing heavily all the time; some even have trouble walking. They’re too fat." Sumo is hoping the coming year will be a landmark of sorts — professional sumo wrestling will be featured in the open­ings ceremony of the Nagano Winter Olympics, which began in February. Amateur sumo aficionados are even pushing to get the sport recognized as an official winter event. But while sumo remains one of the most popular spectator sports in Japan, its national pastime and one­of­a­kind form of traditional sport, it’s ability to draw fans to the six official 15-day tour­naments held each year has been wavering. Sakaigawa, its former sumo wrestler, says obesity is purely to blame. The average weight of wrestlers in the sport’s top divisions is a record 330 pounds. Because they are so heavy, the competitors are less athletic and more prone to injury, Sakaigawa said.

A Navy F-14 Tomcat fighter jet crashed into the Atlantic Ocean off the East Coast. The Navy said one crew member was rescued by a Coast Guard and a search was under way for another. The plane was on a routine training operation with other aircraft when it went down about 4 p.m. EDT off the coast of North Carolina or Virginia, said Mike Maus, a Navy spokesman. Both crew members ejected from the plane. Maus said. He said a Coast Guard helicopter and other ships and aircraft were participating in the search. Maus also said he could not immediately determine the cause of the crash. The identities of the two crew members were withheld and Maus said he did not know if the radar intercept officer suffered any injuries. Harry Craft, a Coast Guard petty officer, said the jet went down about 65 miles west of Elizabeth City, N.C. "We have recovered the hose­bobber and he supposedly was in good shape ..." Craft said.

The views expressed in the Inside Columns are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Martin details spread of Catholicism in Congo

Observer Staff Report

Crucial to the spread of the missionary nuns, who overcame cultural differences to encourage African women to embrace the religion, according to Phyllis Martin. Co-editor of "The Journal of African History," Martin began researching the relationship between the nun and African women in 1986, dividing its development into three chronological stages. The first stage began with the initial arrival of French nuns in the late 19th century, according to Martin. The reason for their arrival was not clearly explained, but Martin presented the possibility that the head bishop of the Congo wanted the nuns to work with the local people. She considered "little savages" and "child-like."

She noted that in the first 20 years of the nuns' involvement with the Congo natives, one mission out of four survived — the one located in the capital, Brazzaville. Martin attributed the early failures to the diseases that plagued the area.

Controlling the effects of disease was a general lack of interest on the part of the Congolese, especially the women, for whom the new religion apparently presented no power of fascination.

She added that women were also discouraged from joining the mission because of their "productive and reproductive powers."

The second phase of development began in the 1920s, when Catholicism became highly desirable, though Martin's research has not provided conclusive evidence to explain its popularity. Their common attraction to the religion brought the nuns and the local women closer together, Martin said, but cultural differences still kept most women from joining the mission.

The success of this period can be attributed to the growth of the urban churches, which spread throughout the region until 1965. At that time, the Congo became a socialist government and many of the church's institutions were nationalized.

However, Martin noted, this did not stop the African women's increasing attraction to Catholicism.

As evidence, Martin pointed to the fact that, in 1970, the Mother Superior of the mission was a Congolese woman. The third phase witnessed the advent of the African nun. This was caused, in part, by the spread of disease which took the lives of many European nuns, Martin said.

Another reason for the rise in African nuns, Martin said, was a new enthusiasm caused by the families or friends of the initial participants in the mission's schools, which were now nationalized under the new socialist government.

Martin said her research has not yet provided a definitive explanation for the rise in participation by the Congolese women.

She said she is only halfway through her research, and that some answers may never be known since some events occurred over 100 years ago.

Last night's lecture, entitled "Missionary Nuns and African Women in the Twentieth Century," was presented by the department of history. German Lourens contributed to this report.

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EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG-13) 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30
MONEY TALKS (R) 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
THE PEACEMAKER (R) DTS * 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30
THE EDGE (R) * 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 10:25
A THOUSAND ACRES (R) 12:00, 4:45, 7:15, 10:15
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- The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
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Free Food
Free Admission
Renowned quartet to play in library auditorium

The Auryn Quartet will present a concert of Schubert quartets at the University of Notre Dame on Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Four members of the European Community Youth Orchestra (ECYO) founded the Auryn Quartet in 1981. Today the group is made up of Matthias Lingenfelder and Jens Oppermann, violins; Stuart Eaton, viola; and Andreas Arndt, cello.

Tickets for the performance, $6 for general admission and $3 for students and senior citizens, will be available at the door or can be reserved by calling the LaFortune Information Desk at 1-812-8.

The group's name is taken from Michael Ende’s book, “The Neverending Story,” in which Auryn an amulet bestowing on its owner great powers of imagination and inspiration was described. The group is based in Cologne, Germany, and often appears at the Cologne Philharmonic. Concert tours have taken the quartet to major concert halls around the world, with regular performances at London’s Wigmore Hall.

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Jobs

continued from page 1

employment fairly easy. Because there are so many jobs available to students on campus, the only difficulty students face in finding work is discovering a job that suits their own needs.

"Right now, there are about 179 departments and 26 dormitories that have prospective positions available to students," commented Stephanie Kovatch, administrator at the Office of Financial Aid. "That means there are thousands of opportunities for students, whether they are being helped by the Financial Aid office or not."

A common misconception surrounding the availability of on-campus employment is that most departments prefer students who are on a work study program or being helped in some other capacity by the Office of Financial Aid.

This is not the case, according to Kovatch.

"There are a lot of good opportunities for work on campus. Perhaps if this was a smaller institution with fewer available work positions, students with financial need would have an edge," she said. "But there are so many places to fill, most departments will hire any qualified student if they have a position available."

Within University departments such as the Office of Information Technology and Food Services, several job opportunities are available to students if they apply.

"Food Services has enough slots for work because we will take any student that asks for a position," said Dave Frankowski, director of Food Services. "The question for us is whether or not the student is receiving financial aid, but if the student is willing to make the effort to work for us."

The reason that finding on-campus employment seems difficult to some students is that many of them have a specific idea of what type of position that they want.

"We really need students to work at the dining hall, but to most people this is not an appealing job," Alana Fubini, a dining hall student manager, explained. "We have most of the positions filled at the beginning of the year, but then people get tired of the job and quit and we have lots of positions to fill."

Food Services is the largest on-campus student employer, and there are other University departments that employ large numbers of student employees. The OIT hires most of its student workers in the spring for the upcoming fall session, with 90 to 95 percent of students taking jobs in the computer clusters or as resident Computer Consultants.

"Basically, our application process involves an on-line application form which our current student managers evaluate for technical skills that fit the needs of the particular clusters," explained Scott Siler, a manager of the OIT. "The applicants who seem qualified then interview with the student managers and are selected based on personal and technical skills."

Like Food Services, the OIT does not consider whether the student is receiving financial aid. "Hiring is based purely on skill," Siler reiterated.

Students who do receive financial aid have a specific amount of work study time allotted into their package. The particular student is responsible for working the hours specified, if a student does not meet the maximum number of hours, "I would have to pay the interest, so what was the use? I felt like they were saying I was too rich to have a job and receive financial aid," Jim Malloy, associate director of Financial Aid, explained the process. "Basically, loans, scholarships and jobs are all coordinated together to comprise a financial aid package that tries to meet most of the student's needs."

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"We assess the amount of need that a student needs... if they become employed on campus, we have to balance their package so they still receive the same amount from the University."

"We are working on meeting every student's need," Malloy said. "We always have a strong commitment to every undergraduate student."

Meson

continued from page 1

make the discovery.

Other institutions participating in the collaborative project are Brookhaven, the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth, Northwestern University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Moscow State University and the Institute for High Energy Physics in Russia.

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PROCEEDS BENEFIT CAMP ALBRECHT ACRES, A SPECIAL NEEDS CAMP
LEXINGTON, Ky. - Phi Gamma Delta, an international collegiate fraternity with 6,300 members in the U.S. and Canada, announced Thursday it will ban alcoholic beverages from all its college houses.

The fraternity said it will make all its houses alcohol-free by July 1, 2000, a goal it shares with Phi Delta Eta and Sigma Nu, two other international fraternities which announced similar decisions earlier this year.

Phi Gamma Delta's announcement comes after the alcohol-related death Monday of Scott Krueger, an 18-year-old pledge at the fraternity's Massachusetts Institute of Technology chapter.

Krueger died three days after he was found with a blood alcohol level more than five times the state's legal limit.

"We are very concerned and express our deepest sympathy to Scott Krueger's family," said Douglas Dittrick, president of Phi Gamma Delta's governing board. "Alcohol has too much influence on today's college students and our members. We must take action against it."

"The college experience should be one of opportunities to develop responsibility, leadership, and social skills," he continued. "Tragically, we have just seen how imperative it is to combat the culture of alcohol among college students."

The board adopted the substance-free resolution mid-August, and began informing alumni, undergraduates, and their parents of the decision shortly thereafter.

"We are asked, why set a deadline in the year 2000 rather than now? We might wish we could eliminate the problem by edict, and we hope many chapters will act quickly," Dittrick said. "But real success will come only from educating the undergraduates. Changing the culture, educating students on the risks of alcohol — these things take time."

Phi Gamma Delta said it is considering implementing a number of incentives to encourage its chapters to become alcohol-free as soon as possible.

The fraternity said some of its alumni plan to advise its undergraduate members of the dangers of substance abuse. The Betty Ford Center, located in Rancho Mirage, Calif., agreed to serve as a resource for participating Phi Gamma Delta alumni.

Phi Gamma Delta was founded in 1848 at what is now Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania. As it approaches its 150th anniversary, the fraternity has expanded to 120 chapters in the U.S. and five in Canada. Among its alumni are golfer Jack Nicklaus and former U.S. President Calvin Coolidge. This story appears courtesy of Business Wire.
MEDJUGORJE
THE BETHLEHEM OF THE NEW MILLENNIUM

Coming from Medjugorje on her way to address Congress on the importance of the messages of peace being given to the world by Our Lady in Medjugorje, Sr. Emmanuel will spend two days here with Fr. Daniel Ange giving a retreat to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. Last November 15th the Holy Father enthusiastically blessed her mission spreading Our Lady's messages from Medjugorje throughout the world!

All are invited.

After becoming a monk at 17, Fr. Daniel Ange spent 13 years on an Island in the middle of a lake in Central Africa in order to learn monastic life. Upon returning to France he spent 8 years in a hermitage on a mountain "Alone with God". After being ordained a priest in 1981 - the year Our Lady began appearing in Medjugorje - he started a youth ministry which is now active in more than 35 countries. 13 years ago he founded a school of evangelism and prayer for young people to dedicate 1 or 2 years of their young lives to God in order to "spread the good news". For the past 7 years they have gone on missions in Eastern Europe - especially in Russia. His biography states, "Most important: first he is a little child of God."

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Teen crime rate drops sharply

WASHINGTON

Arrests of teen-agers for violent crimes plunged 9.2 percent last year, and Attorney General Janet Reno said the second straight annual drop was not a "blip" but a real trend away from the juvenile-crate wave that rose steadily from 1987 through 1994.

At her weekly news conference Thursday, Reno called on Congress to allocate more money for after-school programs "to make it stick." The Republicans who control Congress are writing bills that focus on trying more teen-agers as adults.

"This drop, I think, is real now," Reno said. "I think we can talk about it as a blip. The drop during 1996 was 2.9 percent, and Reno said she had worried that it might be a blip. But now ... we are making real progress.

The FBI data also showed that arrests of teen-agers for murder dropped 10.7 percent in 1996, the third straight annual decline after a 16.9 percent increase between 1984 and 1993, when the juvenile murder rate peaked. But Reno was not ready to declare victory in her top priority. More than any attorney general since Robert F. Kennedy, Reno has complained the nation speaking on youth crime and calling for a balance between tougher penalties for wrongdoers and prevention programs to keep kids out of trouble and help young offenders return to society.

Thursday, Reno called on Congress to make it easier for the public to be informed about threats to regional waterways as it is to know of toxic chemicals coming from factories, she said.

"We will continue to hear of too many serious violent crimes committed by young people," Reno said. "We cannot be satisfied by this reduction in youth violent crime."

In 1996, for every 100,000 youths aged 10 to 17, there were 644.7 arrests for violent crimes, down from 511.9 in 1995.

Juvenile Percentage Change

Numbers represent percentage change of arrest rates for juveniles ages 10-17 from the year prior.

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"We need to do far more," Reno added. "I think the public is armed with adequate information on watershed conditions, local pressures will bring about a reduction in pollution entering waterways from urban runoff and from chemicals and nutrients from farms."

"We can access the information on the Internet, then locate local watersheds by using zip codes and even schools as locators."

The EPA assessment showed that 57 percent of the country's 2,113 watersheds - or water-drainage regions - have moderate serious or serious problems. Only 16 percent have "good water quality." And 38 watersheds have serious problems with the prospects likely to get worse.

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EPA hopes to use Internet to reduce water pollution

WASHINGTON

Most of the country's water sheds are polluted, the Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday. Seeking public help for their recovery, the agency is providing a new way to get quick information about local rivers and streams - the Internet. "Putting information into the hands of citizens is the most effective way of reducing pollution," EPA administrator Carol Browner said. It's as important for the public to be informed about threats to regional waterways as it is to know of toxic chemicals coming from factories, she said.

"Browner unveiled results of a nationwide assessment of America's water bodies showing that more than half those examined have pollution problems due primarily to runoff from farms, factories and sewer systems."

"We will continue to hear of too many serious violent crimes committed by young people," Reno said. "We cannot be satisfied by this reduction in youth violent crime."

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Cohen: Army can fire on Air Force satellite

Test may kick start new arms race, critics say
By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
Defense Secretary William Cohen gave the go-ahead Thursday for the Army to fire a laser beam at an Air Force satellite, a first-of-its-kind test that critics see as a step toward a new arms race.

The purpose of the test, Cohen said in a statement issued by his Pentagon office, is to collect data for computer models used to develop ways to protect U.S. satellites against lasers. Cohen is at a NATO meeting in Europe.

"It will not destroy the (satellite), result in any orbital debris, nor pose any risk to other satellites," the statement said. "Each test will be carefully designed to prevent any orbital debris."

Cohen said the tests will be aimed at a new satellite that was scheduled to be launched in 2005 so they will not interfere with future launch schedules. He said the tests will continue as long as the satellite is in orbit.

The only international limitations on militarizing space are those adopted in 1967 under the Space Treaty, which prohibits putting nuclear weapons in space, and the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which outlawed the kinds of antimissile defenses in space that former President Reagan's "Star Wars" idea envisioned in the 1980s.

In 1985 Congress explicitly prohibited the laser test, but the ban was allowed to expire years ago in light of past congressional worries, Cohen said. Cohen said he had been informed by the test's inventor, Kenneth Bacon, that the test would result in no debris.

The U.S. military has long wanted the capability to dis­able or degrade satellites in space to deter other nations from seeking such a weapon for use against U.S. satellites. Cohen said that since the U.S. develops the capability — or even conducts live tests such as the one Cohen has approved — a dangerous new arms compe­tition will be created.

IF ISRAEL

Gov't may have made deal with Jordan for rebel leader's release

By DINA KRAFT

JERUSALEM
It's a tangled cloak-and-dag­ger tale, a fast-breathing diplo­matic fracas — and likely to become a big embarrassment for both Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's govern­ment and Israel's spy establish­ment.

Did agents of Israel's Mossad intelligence agency botch a bid to assassinate a leader of the radical Islamic group Hamas in Jordan?

Did that lead Israel to barter for the agents' freedom by releasing the long-held spiritual leader of Hamas, Adnan Hashim, to help win freedom for one Israeli prisoner — and now Canada?

Journalist Yossi Melman, who has written extensively on Israeli espionage, says he is certain Israel was behind the attack, based on previous patterns of Mossad opera­tions. "This operation is the most idiosyncratic, the most crasy I can recall," he said. "How could they have thought of pulling something like this off in Jordan?"

IIsrael could have decided to swap its agents for the spiritual leader, and now Canada?

According to the reports, Hashim was released in exchange for two also held Israeli agents who were caught trying to kill another Hamas leader, Khaled Mashaal, in Amman last week.

Canada, angered by what it said was the use of forged Canadian passports, is now investigating.

Beyond tippi­ng reporters off to the Yassin's release in the dead of night, Israel has refused to discuss the matter. But King Hussein, Jordan's Prince Hassan acting as inter­mediary.

By DINA KRAFT

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logging by the U.S. Forest Service. Many environmentalists decry the destruction of the tropical rainforests, but the forests of America are falling at twice the rate of those in Brazil. Only five percent of the forests that existed in North America when Christopher Columbus arrived are still standing, and almost one million more acres of forest land are being eradicated each year. Maybe these statistics do not bother you. Maybe you are more concerned about the deficit, saving loggers' jobs, and having ample cheap lumber. Maybe you just do not care about forest protection or saving a bunch of trees in a forest which you will never visit.

Unfortunately, apathy concerning the environment is overly prevalent, but luckily some students at Notre Dame are taking an initiative and attempting to stop logging in our national forests.

The Students for Environmental Action (SEA) work on projects ranging from recycling to forest protection, and they will be sponsoring a table at both dining halls next week (Monday through Wednesday at dinner) to encourage students to sign petitions advocating forest preservation and implementing a "zero-cut" policy in our national forests.

What exactly would a "zero-cut" policy mean for the timber industry and the public? The first concern of many people is the effect such a policy would have on the industry. The stance of the timber companies and U.S. Forest Service would have you believe that lumber costs would soar, we would have to import wood, loggers would lose their jobs in droves and there would be a shortage of lumber. All these consequences could not be further from the truth. The U.S. Forest Service, like all governmental agencies, is a money-losing quagmire of reckless spending and incompetent management. In fact, the Forest Service loses over $750 million each year.

If the Forest Service were a privately owned business it would have been bankrupt decades ago, but the Forest Service is not losing their money — it is losing your tax dollars. The uninformative media, whenever environmentalists call for an end to logging, tend to focus on this issue. Which is more important, asks the media, jobs or the environment? The timber companies portray themselves as sympathetic to loggers jobs and attack "radical environmentalists" as public enemy number one. Yet just how much can the timber companies care about the loggers when they put thousands of work ever year thanks to automation and exporting of wood? According to Sierra Club figures, more than half the work that has been lost to automation and exporting in the past 10 years than any loss of jobs a reduction of logging levels ever caused. Otherwise, the environment is overly prevalent, but luckily some students at Notre Dame are taking an initiative and attempting to stop logging in our national forests.

The Students for Environmental Action (SEA) work on projects ranging from recycling to forest protection, and they will be sponsoring a table at both dining halls next week (Monday through Wednesday at dinner) to encourage students to sign petitions advocating forest preservation and implementing a "zero-cut" policy in our national forests.

Therefore, even if we stopped all logging in the national forests, we could continue to pay each of the 30,000 workers their normal salary, but employ them to clean-up and protect the forest instead of to cut it down, and still have approximately $900 million left over to return to the taxpayers or the Federal Treasury! And, according to the Forest Service's own data, our forests are still alive for generations to come.

"Our public lands belong to all Americans and to all our children, not to the timber companies, and it is up to us to do something right now to stop logging on public lands to ensure our forests are still alive for generations to come."
Letters to the Editor

Appreciate Individualism

On Sept. 30, Naksha Ahmad wrote an article entitled, "The Letter Which Truly Deserves Attention." I wrote that letter. Now, I would like to take the opportunity to thank Naksha and clarify my view.

In another article she encouraged us to get "to know some students of color." I don't disagree with her, but it goes beyond that. I would like to encourage you to take not a racist, feminist, or even social or economic status. Race, culture, family, religious, family, political views. All these things are different! I believe that you learn to be an individual. God wants us to explore our differences. By knowing people from different cultures and many of us to this day. We knew we had that unique characteristic absent in older presidents.

Gary Caruso

Still Tossing Bottle Caps After All These Years

Acting one's age and coming of age are a delicate mix. Some believe that the Notre Dame football team became the team of the century last weekend against Michigan. The Irish covered the spread and won 20-7. This was the third time this season and played much better than in previous weeks. The team may have finally "jelled" together, giving fans hope for the remainder of the season.

Erin Donnelly

Appreciate Individualism

It's a term I like to use when someone asks me why I am so against prejudices and racism. I believe that you learn to be an individual. God wants us to explore our differences. By knowing people from different cultures and many of us to this day. We knew we had that unique characteristic absent in older presidents.

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Alumni

Ted Danson, ’70 — Actor
Dianne Feinstein, ’55 — U.S. Senator (California)
Ken Kesey, ’59 — Author, “One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest”
Philip Knight, ’62 — Founder, President Nike Inc.
Ted Koppel, ’62 — Anchor, ABC’s “Nightline”
Herbert Hoover, 1895 — 31st President of the United States

Come join the band
And give a cheer for Stanford red
Throughout the land
Our banner waving overhead
Stanford for you
Each loyal comrade brave and true
With might and main sings this refrain
“Forever and forever Stanford red.”

After the game
When Stanford red has won the day
Praising her name
Down to the field we’ll force our way
And on the green
Each man who joins the serpentine
With might and main sings this refrain
“Forever and forever Stanford red.”

The School

Enrollment: 13,075
Stadium Capacity: 85,500
Founded: 1885 by Leland Stanford Sr.
Location: Palo Alto, California
Colors: Cardinal & White
Nickname: Cardinal (the color)
And Off The Field

Around the World in ‘70s Days

By JOSEPH WEILER
Assistant Accent Editor

D o you remember those crazy hazy days in the 1970s when you could hide a small midgit under the hoops of your groovy, polyester bell-bottoms and, as Austin Powers proved to the world, you could still be a saucy sex idol even with bad teeth? Probably not.

In fact, if you are like most college students who are now too young to be considered Gen "X"ers (which is "officially" categorized as young men and women born between 1965 - 1975), then you were five — six at the most — when the ‘80s decided to roll around and grace the world with punk rockers, headbands, and some really gory music.

Okay, don't start feeling sorry for yourself because you were just barely too young to fully enjoy what had the potential to be the best years of your life. Fear not.

It sounds like something my grandmother would thoroughly enjoy."

Well, under normal circumstances I would agree wholeheartedly with that sentiment. But the key word here is RETRO baby! Let's not forget that both the MEC and WSND are run by students at the University of Notre Dame. Students who, just like you good folks, love to boogie down and bust a move.

Granted, the retro movement is getting a wee bit old. Yes, ‘80s music is really nifty and all, and leisure suits are super-dee-duper, but even fades go off to the big trash can in the sky.

However, the spics on this retro dance have gotten better as the week has gone by. Here is the word on the street for the event:

"First and foremost the entire event is free. This ain't no fundraiser, and there's no slimy salesman trying to make a quick buck. What there will be is a ton of free food. Not only that, but it will be good food — a sampling of foods from around the world (thus we have the whole multicultural tie-in.)"

As if the free stuff isn't enough, WSND will be giving away 50 free CD's to one lucky winner. This is no slacker music either. This is hand-picked material from the entire WSND library, which includes the college rock and alternative music from the late night Nocturne library.

As a special treat, you will get to meet each and every member of the WSND staff. That's right, real people.

If you're worried about a lack of coordination, fear not. Members of Troop ND along with the Main Street Dance Company will be there to bust a move and show you a couple of new steps along the way.

And finally, the dance will be held in the Stepan Center. No, it is not the greatest place to hear a concert or listen to a guest speaker. But keep in mind that this event is going to be huge and will feature a 20,000 watt speaker system and lighting that was designed by the same crew that does shows for Pink Floyd.

The dance takes place tonight from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m., and the drawing for the 50 free CD's happens at 10 p.m. You need to be present to win.

In addition to these great services, Farm-Aid offers a ticketmaster outlet to teach the American public about the importance of family farmers in preserving our natural resources and creating the economic foundation of rural America. Artists that have participated in the Farm-Aid concerts include John Conlee, Paul Simon, Bonnie Raitt, Elton John, Lyle Lovett, Bryan Adams, Dwight Yoakam, Don Henley, Bruce Hornsby, Mary-Chapin Carpenter, The Grateful Dead, Tom Petty, the Neville Brothers, Hootie and the Blowfish, Tim McGraw, and Jewel.

As agriculture becomes a chronic problem throughout the country, Farm Aid needs any help it can get to benefit the thousands of family farmers in the United States. Tickets are still available at all Ticketmaster outlets and phone lines.
BY TOM WITHERS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Can someone please check the calendar? It is not April 21, 1997, as Jaret Wright, showing amaz- ing confidence for a 21-year-old rookie, survived a rough first inning and the one runner past first base after the right-hander, said the day before his start he was 18-0, in as many starts against the Yankees for the season.

Matt Williams hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning off Wright (6-1), who was tagged for seven runs and nine hits over five innings — almost identical numbers to his only other start against Cleveland.

Omar Vizquel went 3-for-5 for the first time in 14 games at bat this season.

Wright, who has been described as unflappable, have described as unflappable, finished for the save.

Notes: Clyde Wright and Alomar are one of the plaintexts, the Angels... Pettitte records his 10th career save this year in the third when he maintains his save despite... Wright was intentional.

The Observer • SPORTS
Friday, October 3, 1997

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Indians rookie makes all the ‘Wright’ moves in New York

Wright, the son of former Cleveland Indians manager Mike Wright, walked the runners with the bases loaded in the first inning and the one runner past first base after the right-hander, said the day before his start he would be 18-0, in as many starts against the Yankees for the season.

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NEED 2 UDGA'S OR CASH. Call 617-975-7965.

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2 used Blu ray books.

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2 USC football tickets.

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INDIVIDUAL GAMES. TICKETS.

Bryant, Austin, and taking third on third base­

Brian is the cutest thing on editorial

Dancing to No to Not break 1? I need a ride to the show. Can

DIVIDE DISTRICT RESIDENCE TO RENT.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the News-Observer office, 314 Lafayette St. and from 12-2 p.m. at 300 Hagar Center. Deadlines are 3:30 in the afternoon. All classifieds must be prepaid in cash, check, or money order. Cash is accepted at all locations. The Observer reserves the right to edit classifieds for content without incurring refunds.

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Jackson will not return to Bulls

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press Writer

It's time to move on, says Phil Jackson, who can't foresee any circumstances that would result in him returning as coach of the Chicago Bulls next season.

"It's time to move on," says Jackson, who returned for his 11th season, ninth as head coach, under the terms of a contract extension he signed in 1991, just months after he played in his final NBA game.

"Jackson wouldn't return for nearly $6 million, Krause said Thursday. Krause reassured that Jackson wouldn't return for 1998-99." On Thursday, Krause reaffirmed that. "This is it," the GM said. "Phil and I have already talked about it. Phil knows it. We all know it.

During last season's playoffs, Jackson said he and Krause have an uneasy alliance that certainly isn't based on friendship.

"Krause said Thursday that coaches and players don't win titles. "It's organizations that win championships." He would say that." Jackson said. "The organization is based on loyalty. Scottie sees that and has to wonder what loyalty really does mean."

"If anything, it will bring us closer together," Krause said. "In the conversation I had with (owner) Jerry Reinsdorf in, he said, 'We've got to do something about it. We don't want the same situation like we accidentally win a championship.'"

In both cases, the road team lost. The Patriots will be on the road Monday night in Denver in a matchup of AFC's only two unbeaten teams. Last Sunday, Denver kicker Jason Elam suffered a hip flex that led to Norm Johnson's blocked 40-yard attempt with Jacksonville ahead 23-21 with six seconds left. It was returned for a touchdown.

"I hope he's not missing for long," center Luke Longley said. "Everything with Dittis, it seems, he likes to add a little drama to the situation."
Orioles crush Mariners; pitching staff 'red hot'

By JIM COUR
Associated Press Writer

The Associated Press

They're red hot,' Ken Griffey Jr. said of the Baltimore Orioles' pitching staff.

In Baltimore's 9-3 victory Thursday that gave the Orioles a 2-0 lead in the division series, Griffey was 1-for-3 with a harmless single to lead off the sixth.

In the first two games against the Orioles, the player acclaimed the best in his sport is 1-for-7 with a walk and an RBl which came on a groundout.

In Thursday's game, Seattle's Big Four of Griffey, Rodriguez, Edgar Martinez and Jay Buhner went 3-for-15, all singles, with two RBIs.

For two games, the quartet is 7-for-30 with three homers, all solo shots Wednesday night, and five RBIs.

The Mariners had a chance to break things open early Thursday with runners on second and third and no outs. All Griffey and Martinez came up with where run-scoring groundouts.

"They came into our house and dominated us for two days,' Rodriguez said.

"If we lose another game, we're home for the rest of the year watching TV like everybody else," Buhner said.

After being beat by consecutive 9-3 scores in Seattle, the Mariners' season could end Saturday in Game 3 in Baltimore. The Orioles have a 9-4 edge on Seattle this year.

Jefftparamore will pitch Game 3 for the Mariners, who came back from an 0-2 deficit two years ago to beat the New York Yankees in a division series.

That time the final three games were in Seattle.

Seattle's subject bullpen, which blew 27 save opportunities during the season, has contributed to the Mariners' downfall.

Bobby Ayala allowed six earned runs in 2-2 innings Thursday after Mike Timlin gave up four earned runs in 2-3 innings Wednesday night.

That's a 15.93 ERA on 10 earned runs in 8-1-3 innings for the bullpen.

The Mariners don't know if Game 2 starter Jamie Moyer will be able to pitch again in the series. He had to come out of the game in the fifth on a 1-0 count against Alomar with an inflamed flexor muscle in his left elbow. Moyer began the season on the disabled list with a strained left forearm.

"The mention of big plays, he's certainly a factor," defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur said. "And he has been ever since he's been here because of what he brings from a tough, physical nature. He has prevented a lot of long runs over the years just by getting after it.'

Each of Green Bay's five free games have been stained by long runs and long drives, both of which were almost nonexistent last season, when only two runners cracked the 100-yard mark on the Packers.

Already, three have done so this season.

Last Sunday, the Detroit Lions used two 12-play drives to put up 12-25 of the fourth quarter and secure a 26-15 upset of the heavily favored Packers.

"We were able to get off the first half last year,' coach Mike Holmgren said. "This year, people are sustaining things on us. The Lions have great offensive weapons. Barry Sanders is just an unbelievable player.'

Sanders, who gained 139 yards on 28 carries, isn't the only one who has run roughshod over the Packers, however.

Chicago's Ryan Harris (13 carries for 122 yards) and Minnesota's Robert Smith (128 carries, 132 yards) did, too.

Each had a big run Sanders toiled away at 42-yards with a 50-yarder and Harris a 68-yarder.

"I'm frustrated and the players are frustrated," Shurmur said. "It's a problem for the board runs. We've had one each game. We need to get that fixed, obviously. Down in and down out is not the problem. It's the long drives.

And the long drives.

Chicago had two 14-play scoring drives, covering 87 and 80 yards. Philadelphia beat the Packers with a 19-play, 80-yard drive that took 9:22 off the clock and Minnesota had a 16-play, 80-yard drive and a 10-play, 90-yard drive.

"I am surprised any time a team drives on our defense," said Holmgren, who said things should change when Brown gets healthy.

But the Packers will have to do without Newsome for the sea-

"When Craig Newsome goes out, people don't realize what type of domino effect that has where everybody has to move up one notch and it affects all your nickel and dime coverages," said Dungy, who will attack the weakened Packers with his new dynamic duo: fullback Mike Alstott and rookie running back.Warrick Dunn on Sunday.

Injuries aren't the only reason for the Packers' defensive woes.

They've been unable to get a good pass rush, and their line backers have no sacks, no forced fumbles and no fumble recover-

ies. There's been missed tackles and missed assignments galore.

Aside from Newsome, who was replaced by second-year pro Mike Barrow, the only changes from last year's top-rated defense is Gabe Wilkins in for retired right defensive end Sean Jones and Bernardo Harris at Pro Bowl nose tackle.

Now, it's Lyle Alzado, who had offseason knee surgery.

"Neither one of those guys has had a bad game,' Shurmur said.

"They are not to blame for anything that's gone out there."

"We're all to blame.'

---

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Jock Strip
continued from page 28
or the bob chant at the end of the third quarter. They are the ones trying to figure out what the team needs to do in order to score, (right now that is a big Georgia Tech problem).

Here are a couple of examples from last weekend’s game to help you decipher the difference between the two.

In the first quarter, Ron Powlus hit Bobby Brown with a touchdown pass in the endzone. A social fan who just happens to hate Ron Powlus with a passion said that it was a terrible pass because Brown had to twist his body to catch it. The true fan realizes that Powlus threw the fade pattern exactly the way it should be thrown: over the defender’s head, so the receiver could adjust.

To digress a little, Powlus has played three decent games out of the four. The coaching staff tells him what to do. Unlike street football, where the quarterback tells the receivers what to run, the coaches send in the plays seen that week.

Take the Michigan State game where the fans booed after the game. It was stated by a writer on this staff that it was a disgrace to hear the fans boo at the stadium. Meanwhile, if the writer had looked at the team quotes he or she would have seen that Powlus expects to hear boos when the team doesn’t perform up to standards.

Then there is the problem of the social fans being intermingled with the true fans. The same thing happens when the fans get up to cheer and react at an exiting touchdown. All fans get aggravated and report it to the ushers. To solve this problem a couple of dorm residents suggested that there be two sections in the stadium one for the true fans and one for the social fans.

The way to divide up the fans is that they take a proposed questionnaire. Below you will find suggested questions from these dorm residents would like to appear on this set of questions:

1. How many points are awarded for a touchdown?
   a) a b) b c) c d) d
2. How many players are on the field at one time?
   a) 11 b) 22 c) 24 d) 18
3. On what side does the quarter-
   a) Bottom b) Defense
c) Special Teams
d) Line the Front
4. Which of the following is not a defensive formation?
   a) 3-4 b) 4-3 c) 5-2 d) 5-2
5. Who was the last No Powlus to win the Heisman Trophy?
   a) Steve Powlus b) Tim Brown c) Bill Brown d) Brian Brown

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

W. Soccer
continued from page 28
shoutout of the year. Beene leads the Big East conference with a 41 goals against aver­

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<th>Showing</th>
<th>Friday &amp; Saturday</th>
<th>7:30 &amp; 9:30 p.m.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IT'S JURASSIC PARK IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD</td>
<td><a href="http://www.nd.edu/~cothweb/wwwsnite.html">http://www.nd.edu/~cothweb/wwwsnite.html</a></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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McGlinn defense drives Farley back for late win

By BRAD RODRIGUES
Sports Writer

After playing more than 35 minutes of scoreless football Wednesday night, McGlinn Hall was able to move the ball deep into Farley territory with great running by tailback Kristen Langan. The drive stalled, however, when quarterback Claire Pangborn threw an interception to the defenses, as each team went three-and-out three times in the half.

The rest of the half was dominated by the defenses, as each team went three-and-out three times in the half. On the last play of the first half, the Farley quarterback was intercepted by McGlinn defensive back Katie Sullivan.

Sullivan returned the ball all the way down to the Farley 15-yard line, but time expired before the offense could get on the field and it remained scoreless at the half.

The second half was the same old story of McGlinn, as the tenacious McGlinn defense recorded two sacks and forced four straight punts.

Farley's defense rose to the occasion, answering with four straight stops of its own.

With about five minutes left, the McGlinn offense finally sustained a drive. Langan completed a pass to wide receiver Jaime Glasser for 15 yards. Langan ran for 15 yards of her own off of a flea-flicker and caught a screen pass on a critical fourth down and five, bringing McGlinn down to the Farley eight-yard line.

Langan took the ball down to the two-yard line on the next play, but that was as close as the Shamrock offense would come to scoring.

The swarming Farley defense came up huge, stopping McGlinn on four straight plays. Farley's offense took over on downs, but it was pinned inside its own 10-yard line.

On first-and-10 with under two minutes remaining, McGlinn's Mary Claire Keeney broke through the line and tackled Farley's quarterback for a safety.

That was all the scoring McGlinn would need, as it ran the clock out to preserve the win.

McGlinn coach Steve McMullen said, "Our offense moved the ball but just couldn't punch it in. The defense was huge all day. It was a great team effort."

The McGlinn defense allowed only one first-down the entire game, and Farley allowed no points, coming up with a huge goal-line stand late in the game.

In other action, PE downed Lewis 16 - 6, and PW defeated Off-Campus 2 - 0.

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It's all within your reach.
Velho keys Notre Dame defense

By TOM STUDEBAKER and DAN LUZIETTI
South Bend

The Notre Dame men's soccer team heads south as they travel to Texas this weekend to face the Mustangs of Southern Methodist and the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian. The Irish bring a record of 6-2-2 south to face the Horned Frogs of Texas this weekend to face the Mustangs of Southern Methodist and the Horned Frogs of Texas.

The Irish bring a record of 6-2-2 south to face the Mustangs of Southern Methodist and the Horned Frogs of Texas. This weekend to be a solid last line of defense as the Irish face the third-ranked Mustangs today. He will face the offensive power of senior midfielders Daniel Hernandez and Jacob Wilson. They combined for 15 goals and 14 assists last season.

Velho has a key for the Irish this season. Recently, he was recognized by Soccer America magazine and named to its Collegiate Team of the Week. He tallied 16 saves last week in victories over Eastern Illinois, Villanova, and Rutgers, giving the Irish the sole possession of first place in the Big East.

For his efforts, Velho was also named the Big East Defensive Player of the Week. He has played every minute of Notre Dame's 10 games this season, and has yet to give up a goal to a conference opponent in five Big East games. Velho has been a key for the Irish this season. Recently, he was recognized by Soccer America magazine and named to its Collegiate Team of the Week. He tallied 16 saves last week in victories over Eastern Illinois, Villanova, and Rutgers, giving the Irish the sole possession of first place in the Big East.

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Brown remarked on entering conference play. "It's a situation to use every match we have to get better. We've been the team to beat, and we expect other teams to be really psyched up when they play against us. That means that we just have to play at a higher level, too. I think this will be a good season for us."

Tonight's match against St. John's begins at 7 p.m., while the team will play Connecticut on Sunday at 2 p.m. Both matches will be played in the Joyce Center.

---

Dolphins aim to stop Chiefs' running game

By DAVID ROYSE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI

It doesn't take long to discover what the Miami Dolphins fear most about the Kansas City Chiefs. "The main thing is stopping the running game," linebacker Zach Thomas said. "The key with Kansas City is the running game," defensive end Trace Armstrong added. "That's the thing that's been consistent there. They've been able to run the football." coach Jimmy Johnson concluded. You get the picture. The Chiefs have one of the best backfield trios in the league, rank 6th in the NFL in rushing yards and have gained more than 100 yards on the ground in all five games this year. The Chiefs have broken runs of 10 yards or more 18 times in those five games. And Marcus Allen is the NFL's career leader in rushing touchdowns. What is unfortunate for the Dolphins about the Chiefs' ability to run is Miami's inability to stop the run. Giving up 141.5 ground yards per game, Miami is better, than only two other NFL teams at stopping the rush. Greg Hill leads the Chiefs (4-1) in rushing and comes into Sunday's matchup with the Dolphins (2-3) with 302 yards. 6 less than the Dolphins have as a team. Kimberly Anders also lines up in the Chiefs' backfield, and is capable of the big play. He is primarily their third-down specialist, but the two-time Pro Bowler burst loose for 43 yards in a 26-27 win over the Oakland Raiders. Anders also caught 3-yard touchdown pass in that game. And then there's Allen. Allen ran for 78 yards and picked up rushing touchdows number 114 and 115 against Seattle last weekend. The Dolphins say they aren't forgetting about Hill in focusing on the Kansas City running attack. "They can say what they want to say," Risdon said. "We're making plays, that's all that counts."
DEAR EUGENIA: I was born on Aug. 26, 1945, at 8:45 p.m. I consider myself to be an analytical Sagittarian and I am wondering if you could possibly give me general advice on how I can put together our company charts, and use them as a base, which is significant, as our. department is in extreme turmoil. I am not aware of the differences in our respective systems. I believe we are very opposite. However, differences, possibly the greatest opportunity for growth. My question is, what do you believe are the long term prospects for the stock market? She was born on Feb. 16, 1961.

DEAR PATRICK: I do agree that your communication isn’t good with your Aquarian partner, but the longevity of this relationship is another question. You are going through a period that is creating a real need to settle down. She, on the other hand, is seeking excitement and adventure, likely not as severely. I see that your timing is a couple of years off. My suggestion to you is to build a solid and trusting friendship relationship until next year when I feel the chart indicates that she may be in a better position to commit to you. She is not seeing things too strictly regarding love. Therefore, if she wants to settle down now, it is best to back away a bit. She may soon have next year instead of a commitment. You do question the level of honesty at an emotional level that you and your partner are sharing at this time.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): You temper will be explosive. Try not to get into clashes that may not be good for your job or your health.

TAURUS (April 21-May 23): Look forward to the rest of the day, as your courtship signals are promising. Be alert to any changes in your authority again, could pose a problem.

GEMINI (May 23-June 21): Be cautious of deception when dealing with groups. Don’t give too much in order to impress others.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Description or conclusion regarding relationships will occur if you haven’t communicated fully.

LIGURIA (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): Stop and smell the roses. This is a very special time for you. Your partner will be open and emotional if you have not been wrapped up in your own concerns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Arguments with your mate will turn into minor fights if you don’t untangle the double meaning of your communications.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your energy into work related matters. Don’t involve yourself in non-work personal problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Difficulties with investments are likely. Do not lend or borrow money. Don’t be children take advantage of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Your partner will be inclined to your home economics are likely. Don’t overuse your phone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): You will be in need of recreation. Place some time with family get-togethers will help you realize your real potential.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Be careful of your every footstep. You may misstep or delay if you aren’t extremely careful.

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HOW'S THE ATTACK GOING?

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BUT NOW IT'S TURNED INTO A HOSE FIGHT.

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EUGENIA LAST

Celebrities Born on This Date

Taryn Power, Wrestler; Coley Porter, TV/Ad Relief; Bette Midler, Actress; Alphonse Mucha, Artist; Ann Blyth, Actress; John Dillinger, Outlaw; Gracie Fields, Singer; Thelonious Monk, Jazz Musician; Altered Beast, Video Game; Horticultural Society of America; Nellie Bly, Journalist; Tennessee Williams, Playwright; Georges Remi, Cartoonist; Fred Astaire, Dancer; Ben Spain, Politician; Pascal, Mathematician; Nancy Kress, Writer; T-800, Robot; John Sebastian, Singer; H.N. Swanson, Actress; Claire Dufour, Actress; Benjamin Day, Publisher; Laban, Dancer; O. P. Heggie, Anchorman; Marie Antoinette, Queen; Michelle Obama, First Lady; Zsa Zsa Gabor, Actress; Griselda Blanco, Drug Lord; Otisfield, Politician; Homero Fuentes, Politician; Pippin, Actor.

Make a move, 28
Road runner, 1
Make a move, 5, 8
Pallone, 14
F Rechts, or a part, 15
"— any drop to drink, 17
Cordero, 24
Went easy on, 25
Start of a quote, 26
Snapper, 20
Four on the phone, 21
Quote, part 2, 29
22 al-Khaimah (one of the United Arab Emirates), 32
42 Exile, 40
24 Area of coll. study, 49
25 Doo-wop part, 51
Point on Magellan’s compass, 54
Educ. group, 59

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE


MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

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42 Exile, 40
24 Area of coll. study, 49
25 Doo-wop part, 51
Point on Magellan’s compass, 54
Educ. group, 59

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Defending champs open conference play

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

This weekend, Notre Dame's volleyball team will return to Big East conference play, a part of the schedule which historically has been very successful for them.

Friday Notre Dame will play host to St. John's, a team that has struggled in the Big East over the past few years. The Irish have a record of 2-0 against the Red Storm, including a three-game win last year. St. John's has a record of 6-0 on the season, after defeating Manhattan College in three games on Sept. 23. Last season, the Irish won 24-7 and tied for fifth place in the Big East. In last year's conference tournament, St. John's lost in the first round to No. 3 seed Villanova. "They're easily in the top half of our conference," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said about the Red Storm. "They're very good defensively, and they have a strong setter. They look to be a very competitive squad."

Sunday the Irish will face off against Connecticut, who is 11-8 on the season. The two teams have met only twice previously, with the Irish holding a 2-0 advantage. The Huskies went 18-13 on the season last year, and also tied for fifth in conference play.

"Connecticut is also a very competitive team," Brown said. "Their setter and opposite are strong offensively and they will be the players we'll have to key on."

1997 Preseason Big East Volleyball Poll

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
<th>Record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>121</td>
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<td>Pittsburgh</td>
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<td>3</td>
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<td>Rutgers</td>
<td>16</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

(First place votes in parentheses)

Dave Fongemie/The Observer

see VOLLEYBALL / page 26

Irish host Eagles in Big East showdown

By ALLISON KRILKA
Sports Writer

For the first time in two weeks, the undefeated Notre Dame women's soccer squad (4-3-1, 3-3 in the Big East) takes a breather from its hectic traveling schedule, hosting Big East conference opponent Boston College on Sunday at Alumni Field.

The Eagles (4-3-1, 3-3 in the Big East) will challenge the high-powered Irish offense with a formidable defense led by Big East Defensive Player of the Week Courtney Schneller. The Boston College team had six of its eight goals in three games, as the Eagles went 1-1-1, including a 1-1 tie with 18th-ranked Harvard. BC is usually one of the better teams in the Big East," said senior captain Holly Manthey. "They're not one of those teams that will just let us walk all over them, they will come out hard. We have to into this game thinking we can take something from it, and work on playing well for 90 minutes.

Trying to continue its winning ways will be a deep Irish squad that has outscored the opposition 19 to one in the past three games.

Freshman Anne Makinen and sophomore Jenny Heft led the team with nine goals apiece, while Manthey has assisted 11 assists onto the scoring sheet. The Eagles' 11 goals put them in third place in the conference.

"The freshmen have made the adjustment to college life and college soccer," said Manthey. "They have really stepped into the roles we needed them to.

Tuesday's 8-0 victory over Indiana was a prime example of Notre Dame's recent domination.

Seven different players scored for the Irish, including three freshmen, two sophomores, one junior and one senior. The team scored four goals in each half, controlling the ball enough to allow the Hoosiers only four shots on goal.

"Our win on Tuesday was the first time that we played really well for 90 minutes," said Manthey.

Goalkeeper LaKeyisia Beene, who has not been truly tested since the end of last season, made one save to earn her 11th shutout of the season.

see W. SOCCER / page 20

see JOCK STRIP / page 20

Women's Interhall roundup

see page 22

Men's soccer preview

see page 24
Sophomore Raki Nelson had his best game of the year against Michigan.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Statistic</th>
<th>Stanford</th>
<th>Opp</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>Points Per Game</td>
<td>28.3</td>
<td>20.5</td>
<td>24.7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rushing Attempts</td>
<td>103</td>
<td>143</td>
<td>123.9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rushing Yardage</td>
<td>575</td>
<td>519</td>
<td>548</td>
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<tr>
<td>Punt Returns</td>
<td>132</td>
<td>115</td>
<td>123.9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Punt Returns Per Game</td>
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<td>2.7</td>
<td>2.7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Average Per Punt</td>
<td>45.5</td>
<td>45.5</td>
<td>45.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Plays</td>
<td>287</td>
<td>287</td>
<td>287</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Individual Statistics

- **Rushing**
  - Net Avg: 4.5
  - Avg TO: 1.0
  - Long Avg: 27.0

- **Passing**
  - Eff: 67.6
  - Avg Yds: 896
  - TD: 3
  - Avg/3: 137-92-4
  - Avg Int: 14.6

- **Average Per Game**
  - Rushing: 150
  - Passing: 132.0

- **TO's Rushing**
  - 9

- **TO's Passing**
  - 7

- **Total Offense**
  - 1424

- **Total Plays**
  - 287

- **Average Per Play**
  - Rushing: 5.0
  - Passing: 30.0

- **Team Statistics**
  - Stanford: 119
  - Opp: 131

- **Cardinals**

- **Points Per Game**
  - 14.2

- **Rushing Attempts**
  - 143

- **Rushing Yardage**
  - 519

- **Punts**
  - 287

- **Average Per Punt**
  - 45.5

- **Average Per Game**
  - Rushing: 287
  - Passing: 30.0

- **TO's Rushing**
  - 9

- **TO's Passing**
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**IRISH ON THE OFFENSIVE**

Only five times in this school's 11-year history has the football team lost three of its first four games. The last time this occurred was in 1986 during Lou Holtz's first year.

Irish head coach Bob Davie made a bold statement in Tuesday's press conference. He promised that this week's football team will be better than last week's.

"As far as us, I do think we're a better football team right now than we were last week at this time," Davie said. "We've made some progress. We've taken some small steps.

Last week, and against Michigan, Notre Dame was penalized five times and time again. In fact, the Irish are averaging around 60 yards per game.

"It's more holding penalties than I've seen called in a long, long time," Davie said about the Michigan game. "Certainly most of our penalties were on offense. But as in anything, there's not one simple solution or one simple reason to it."

Last week, the Irish could not capitalize on numerous fourth-quarter turnovers by the Wolverines. Davie admitted these were problems which must be dealt with.

"On offense, I think it's critical that we eliminate the penalties," he said. "I think our red-zone offense is something we have to continue to work on."

Senior quarterback Ron Powlus is coming off one of his better games of the season. Thus far in the season, he has 92-of-136 passing for 896 yards and three touchdowns.

"I think he has progressed well," Davie said. "I think he's playing well. And I think as he becomes more confident and more comfortable with this offense, you'll see him even play better toward the end of this season."

Junior running back Austin Denson leads the team's rushing attack. Currently, he has gained 396 yards on 86 carries. Davie remains positive about the future. "I think the attitude of this football team has been and continues to be excellent. ... I do think we'll get this thing turned around. I think the only way to get it turned around is to continue to work hard, continue to be consistent, continue to identify the problems and try to find solutions for the problems."

-Kathleen Lopez

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**Offensive Line**

Hutchinson has seen too much of opposing defensive linemen - the Cardinal line has given up 15 sacks. The Irish need to play like they did in the first half for 60 minutes.

**Defensive Line**

End Kailiee Wong is a prime time performer and a Lombardi award finalist. He has help up front by 280-pound tackle Carl Hanson.

**Line backers**

Guilbeaux and Rossum will have to pick up their play against Walters and Hutchinson. The Cardinal have given up just under 1,000 yards.

**Special Teams**

Will this be the game Rossum finally breaks loose? The Stanford coverage is suspect but their punter is 6th in the nation with a 46.5 average.

**Coaching**

Willingham's squad is 8-1 since starting 2-5 last season. Davie and Co. need to build on last week's moral victory.

**Overall**

There is one really, really, scary stat about this one. The score of the 1997 Sun Bowl - Stanford 38, Michigan State 0.
Facing the weekend pressures

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

With the graduation of star inside linebackers Lyron Cobbins and Kinnon Tatum last spring, Jimmy Friday knew that he would have some big shoes to fill. What he didn’t know was that he would have to fill those shoes without the help of junior Bobbie Howard.

Against Georgia Tech in the season opener, Friday received his first start at the SAM linebacker slot and really his first extensive playing time of his career. Three quarters later, Friday saw himself in the WILL linebacker position and calling the defensive plays after the injury to Howard, and as a result, the inside linebacker with the most experience.

"We’ve been really pleased with Jimmy,” head coach Bob Davie said. "We’ve put him in a tough situation. He practiced all spring at SAM linebacker then we had to move him to WILL linebacker in a game. This being his first year actually playing, that’s a pretty heavy load on him."

"I didn’t play much my first two years and then I was given the opportunity last spring,” said the Missouri City, Texas native. "I just did whatever I could to take advantage of the opportunity granted, and I’m happy that I’m able to help the team as much as I can."

Friday certainly has helped the Irish defense. He leads the team in tackles, and when his name is called, Friday does more than just fill the hole. But Friday does more for the Irish than just fill the hole.

"Even though he is a young guy who hasn’t played much, he brings a lot of leadership and a lot of focus as far as getting the team ready to go,” Kory Minor said. "He’s a great person to be around and a great role model, and he’s doing a great job for us."

With the linebacker corps thinned due to graduation and injury, Friday has been counted on to take the role of leader for the even less experienced linebackers like Ronnie Nicks and true freshman Grant Irons.

"Bobbie is a big loss to the defense,” Friday said. "He’s a great linebacker, and he is real good at making quick decisions. And with him not being there, I have had to get better as far as communication and being more vocal and thinking on my toes."

"He’s been forced to become a leader,” Davie noted. "It’s really unfair to Jimmy because he’s had to get the other younger linebackers lined up. So it’s put an added load on him, but I think it’s kind of accelerated his growth a little bit. He’s been a leader for us, and even though it’s not fair to ask him to do, I think he’s responded well."

"I wouldn’t say I feel a lot more pressure,” Friday said about becoming a starter. "I was excited and still am excited to know that I’m on the field and helping the defense."

Friday has not yet developed into a SAM or Cobbins and their big-play capability, but he has given the middle dimension of the defense exactly what they need: consistency. and right now—consistency."

"He’s stepped in and picked up every thing he needs to know and he’s helped our defense out quite a bit,” Minor said. "He’s been very steady," Davie expressed. "He hasn’t made a whole lot of big plays, but he’s been very consistent, and he’s kind of been a stabilizing force in there even though he’s a young guy himself."

In Friday’s first two seasons at Notre Dame, the high school all-American was forced to watch from the sidelines. But Friday did more than watch he took advantage and learned.

"I definitely learned a lot from them (Tatum and Cobbins),” Friday said. "Just watching them lead by example and just talking to them with whatever questions I had has been a benefit to me. Lyon lived right down the hall from me my freshman year, and we talked about a lot of different things."

Friday’s transition from backup to starter and from starter to leader is not the only change he has had to make in his relatively short time wearing the Blue and Gold.

In his freshman campaign, Friday was moved to defensive end. His goal on the line was to get as big as possible, but he was forced to lose that weight when he was moved back to inside linebacker. "I felt that I needed to lose some weight,” Friday said. "I was up to about 255 pounds, and I knew that I had to lose some weight to increase my quickness. Playing inside linebacker involves more lateral movement, and you have to be more rounded. You have to take on blockers and be able to drop back into pass coverage. So you can’t be one dimensional."

The transition from end to linebacker was not easy for Friday—he was a man without a position for awhile. But he has found a home in the middle of the defense.

"He’s a lot more comfortable now that he’s been able to snap as an inside linebacker,” Minor pointed out. "He knows exactly what he’s doing now, and he’s really familiar with the defense."

"It’s kind of amazing. Last year at this time, I coached Jimmy, and we moved him from end to linebacker,” Davie said. "We talked at great length about what his position was. We really weren’t sure if it would be defensive end or linebacker or even tight end because he wasn’t responding real well at linebacker."

"But he decided to stay at linebacker, and through the off-season he made a commitment to become a better player,” Davie continued. "So its fun to see a guy like that get some rewards for all the hard work he’s put into it."

Considering the situation of linebacking corps, it has also been essential for Davie to see Friday raise his level of play exactly when the defense needs it.

With the injury to Bobbie Howard, Jimmy Friday was forced to step and take charge of calling defensive plays against Michigan State.
Hutchinson is the finest passer on the Irish schedule, and Guilleaux, Rossum and Co. will be tested early and often. Hutchinson puts it up over 30 times a game.

The Irish unit will have to eliminate the lapses which cost them last week. But they will need to be on their toes for the full 60 minutes (or cause Hutchinson will burn them).

The backfield may get some help if Mattison continues to click. Hutchinson's 4-foot-5, 230 pound frame doesn't make him the most mobile, and his line is inexperienced.

-Joe Carato

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**In the Spotlight**

**Irish Secondary**

Deveron Harper will be challenged by Stanford.

Javins Edson must contain the Irish offense.

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**3rd season at Stanford**

**Tyronne Willingham**

Career record: 17-10-1

At Stanford: 17-10-1

Against Notre Dame: 0-0

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**STANFORD SCHEDULE**

3rd at Stanford

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**Irish Insider**

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**The Observer/Brandon Candura**

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**NOTRE DAME BUMPER STICKERS**

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**Bob Davie**

Career record: 1-3

At Notre Dame: 1-3

Against Stanford: 0-0

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**The Observer/Brandon Candura**

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**The Observer/Brandon Candura**

Deveron Harper will be challenged by Stanford.

Javins Edson must contain the Irish offense.
Michigan game was a return to Notre Dame football

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

Last weekend we witnessed Notre Dame football. Not just any football, mind you, but Notre Dame football. For the first time this season, we felt what it is that makes the football program at this university so special. No, I didn’t leave at halftime (like a chunk of my Michigan student section). I do realize that boys from Ann Arbor came out on top. But the result of the game was not the most important thing about last Saturday. The most important thing was the return of Notre Dame football in all of its mysterious glory.

After two pathetic losses, a fading 1-2 squad went into a hostile environment as a 14-point underdog to play the sixth-ranked team in the nation, and if we had not known any better, we would have guessed, from watching the game, that these were some fairly, evenly-matched opponents.

In fact, after 30 minutes of play, it appeared that the home team just did not have what it would take to hold off those relentless visitors. The home crowd was silent.

Forget that five-minute spurt to start the second half. Forget the three elusive opportunities that Michigan gave the Irish to put the game away.

Notre Dame dominated more than three quarters of that football game, scored two touchdowns on a defense that had yet to yield a six-pointer this season, and recovered its first three fumbles of the year on three consecutive series in the critical moments of the fourth quarter.

It is the stuff that Notre Dame is made of.

After four weeks of searching for some sign that Notre Dame is still Notre Dame, the pieces are finally starting to fall into place. This does not mean that the team is going to go 9-3 this year or even few seasons away, but Notre Dame football is still Notre Dame, the Irish back to the podium, and a decisive bowl victory to highlight that spark and momentum that could push the Irish back to the .500 mark and launch them into the second half of Davie’s maiden voyage at the helm on a winning note.

We saw a brief flash last Saturday of how the teams can be when the Irish simply come to play. We received a taste of the excitement that this team has to offer. We were given a sample of what all Notre Dame fans have so greedily come to expect.

We saw Notre Dame football and, with the luck of the Irish, it won’t be long now before we see it again.

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Big Ten ready to rumble in Columbus

**Iowa, KSU, ASU fighting for respect**

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

No. 11 Iowa at No. 7 Ohio State

Here begins the free-for-all that will once again determine a Big Ten champion, but eliminate three or four national title contenders in the process. It is the Big Ten regular season schedule. The week one games should have little influence on the "Run for the Roses" and now it is time to get down to business.

For the Hawkeyes, Columbus represents one of just two significant stops between Iowa City and Pasadena. A trip to Ann Arbor after a bye next week is the other. From there on out, Iowa travels to Wisconsin and Northwestern (the two biggest disappointments in the conference so far) and hosts such perennial powers as Minnesota, Indiana, and Purdue (don't laugh, Irish fans!), conveniently avoiding Michigan State and Penn State this season.

The Buckeyes, who are just starting their gauntlets of a conference slate, need to beware. This one is huge for the Hawkeyes, and their upcoming bye week will allow them to focus on the task at hand. If Ohio State peaks one game into its future, a trip to Happy Valley, the Buckeyes may not even get the opportunity to choke away their national championship hopes against Michigan for the third straight season.

With 165 yards on Saturday, Tavian Banks will become the first player in Division I-A to break 1,000 yards rushing in the first five games of a season.

Sophomore wide receiver Michael Wiley is one of the many weapons that the Buckeyes will showcase when the Hawkeyes come calling for this Saturday's Big Ten showdown in Columbus.

**The ObseiVer File Photo**

**No. 25 Arizona State at No. 10 Washington**

The Sun Devils come into this significant Pac 10 showdown riding an eight-game road winning streak. Not to mention the fact that after years of sheer dominance at home, the Huskies have looked vulnerable in their house as of late. Three points have decided each of the last two contests between these conference foes.

Washington will look to get back on track following its beating at the hands of the aforementioned Huskers two weeks ago. Brock Huard should be ready to go despite the injury he sustained against Nebraska. Shehee is still averaging 6.9 yards per carry, and Jerome Pathon has registered 540 yards receiving in three games to date.

**Arizona State was less than impressive against Oregon State last Saturday and its win at Miami now looks like it can be chalked up to Hurricane mediocrity in 1997.**

**THE TEAM RECORD POINTS PREV**

1. Florida (36) 4-0 1704 1
2. Penn State (25) 3-0 1673 2
3. Nebraska (6) 3-0 1606 3
4. Florida State (1) 3-0 1529 4
5. N. Carolina 4-0 1483 5
6. Michigan 3-0 1404 6
7. Ohio State 4-0 1285 7
8. Auburn 4-0 1215 8
9. Tennessee 2-1 1150 9
10. Washington 2-1 1111 10
11. Iowa 4-0 1103 11
12. Michigan State 3-0 967 12
13. LSU 3-1 847 13
14. Virginia Tech 4-0 824 14
15. Washington St. 4-0 818 15
16. Colorado 2-1 637 16
17. Kansas State 3-0 563 17
18. Georgia 3-0 513 18
19. Stanford 3-1 458 20
20. Alabama 3-1 407 21
21. Texas A&M 3-0 388 22
22. UCLA 2-2 276 24
23. Air Force 5-0 202 --
24. Brigham Young 2-1 186 23
25. Arizona State 3-1 168 25

**OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES:** Denver 48, Georgia Tech 29, Mississippi St. 19, Pittsburgh 19, Kansas 16, West Virginia 14, Wyoming 12, USC 11, Texas 10, Toledo 9, Colorado St. 6, Oregon St. 6, Purdue 6, North Carolina 4, Arkansas 2.
Notre Dame vs. Stanford
Saturday, October 4, 1997
2:30 p.m.
Stanford Stadium
Palo Alto, California