Annual Fun Run honors Fox’s life, dreams, spirit

By LAURA PETELLE
News Writer

Tomorrow the Notre Dame community will remember Mara Fox, the Lyons Hall freshman who was struck and killed by a car on Nov. 13, 1993, when Lyons hosts the fifth annual Mara Fox Fun Run.

Fox, who would have graduated last year, was walking home from Macri’s Deli with several friends when she was hit by the car.

She was known to her friends for her fun-loving spirit and vivacity, according to Melissa Fruscione, Lyons Hall co-president. She was an honors student from Oakton, Va., planning to major in psychology and Spanish. She had hoped to study abroad in Toledo, Spain.

"Mara’s friends put together this run as a way to remember her fun-loving spirit and to support the survivors," said Fruscione.

The Run also raises money for a scholarship in her name, which goes to a student studying abroad in the Toledo program.

"It’s really become a campus-wide event," said Kathy Bartniczak, Lyons Hall co-president.

Students come to the Run to run, walk, rollerblade or bike the two-mile route around campus. Some runners come to compete seriously, and some come to have fun, show their spirit or offer continuing support to Fox’s family.

"This year will be bigger and better than ever," said Bartniczak. "We’re offering prizes for the first finishers and the most spirited runner’s support for the run within Lyons Hall has been tremendous, according to see FOXI page 4

FRIEDLANDER PROJECT

Friedlander: Stories show complex effects of Holocaust trauma

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

Holocaust survivor and renowned historian Saul Friedlander believes that the media and politicians did not create the recent trend of Holocaust awareness, but that they have exploited it.

Holocaust survivor and renowned historian Saul Friedlander believes that the media and politicians did not create the recent trend of Holocaust awareness, but that they have exploited it.

The aging of the final generation of Holocaust survivors has sparked a renewed interest in the subject, according to historian Saul Friedlander.

Friedlander, who spoke last night as part of the Notre Dame Holocaust Project’s scholar-in-residence series, refuted a common belief that this emergence is due to attention from the media and politicians.

"The awareness of these extreme crimes after many years is not primarily a product of the media and politics," Friedlander said. "Media and politics do not create the trend; they use it. They exploit it, but they do not create it."

Instead, Friedlander feels that the last of the survivors are finally feeling comfortable enough with their stories to come forward. As a survivor, he includes himself in this group.

"We have a pivotal position. After us, no one has a direct memory of these events, " he said.

Immediately after the Holocaust, survivors were eager to forget the traumatic events and be integrated back into society, according to Friedlander.

"We all felt that way. We never talked about the past except in small groups in Israel. No one in the surrounding community, even in Israel, wanted to hear about this," he said.

Friedlander said the newest wave of memories, often manifested in memoirs and diaries of survivors, explains the complexity of Holocaust issues.

"You will notice that what remains in our minds..."
Students may pay for IRS’s tax credit reporting policy

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

An overarching, relatively acquiescent science major embodies many Brown students' perception of the prototypical Asian-American student. Many Asian-American students feel that the classic stereotype of the smart and over-achieving Asian-American often influences widespread generalizations that perpetuate the myth of a 'model minority.' As Asian-American History Month concludes this week with speeches and discussions, the 'model minority' issue again draws the spotlight. 'I know that the myth exists,' said one student who requested anonymity. 'People often express disbelief that I am not a science or engineering major. What can I say? This is what I am.' Of about a dozen Asian-American students interviewed, all felt that the myth still existed amidst the Brown community. Many were quick to add, however, that Brown is hardly the only environment that perpetuates the idea of a 'model minority.'

BROWN UNIVERSITY

BU considers 'model minority' myth

SAGINAW, Mich.

After declaring the murder of an MSU freshman "one of the most heinous crimes" he has presided over, Judge Leopold P. Burrello sentenced cousins August and Shytour Williams to life in prison without the possibility of parole. Shytour Williams, 16, was convicted Aug. 14 for his role in the Jan. 3 raping and killing of Karen King. A jury found him guilty of first-degree murder, first-degree criminal sexual conduct, carjacking, armed robbery, kidnapping, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony and conspiracy. August Williams, 25, was convicted Oct. 15 for the same crimes. King was abducted outside a Saginaw grocery store. She was sexually assaulted and strangled in her father's Chevy Blazer. Her body was discovered Jan. 4 near an auto salvage yard. August and Shytour Williams were connected to the crime by DNA evidence.

BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

Binghamton University students will soon see their wins in the annual College Bowl. The College Bowl is a national tournament including about 300 colleges, where the goal is to answer as many questions as possible on a wide variety of subjects, including, astronomy, sports and chemistry. Each team must have four students and an alternate, the team may include the graduate students. There will be a maximum of 10 teams from each residence hall competing against each other in a game about 25 minutes long. Matches are double-elimination, meaning a team is eliminated after losing two matches in a round. "I like that idea," said senior Jerry Dost. "Where can I sign up?" All those interested can sign up in their community or contact their community academic vice president for more information.

There is also a web page devoted to the College Bowl at www.collegebowl.com.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

College Bowl to begin next week

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

The AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Friday 52 39
Saturday 54 41
Sunday 54 41
Monday 49 34
Tuesday 41 26

H L

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

The Observer • INSIDE

EMERGENCY LETTER

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I'm tired. I sometimes wish I had made a different choice about what university I chose. I think I should have just gone up to New York City and see what that great university has been reduced to and wandered why anyone, including myself, would choose to endure its tortures. In the four years that I have been at Tom Roland
Business Manager

So I have seen some pretty significant changes, and to be quite honest I can't say that many are for the better. I saw them tear down my community known as Grace Hall as well as Flanner. I saw them repeat the recognition of GLNDVMC. I saw them decrease their budget. I saw them enlarge and further commercialize the stadium. Notice that the first three things seem to signal a shift toward ND's traditional ways while the fourth seems to be saying the exact opposite (which is why this is the true definition of the word hypocrite).

In the past few months I have seen other things that I have been frustrated with parking tickets. Stupid rules, own problems and even longer to attempt to change? Why do you think so many people choose to live off-campus? Why do you think it is just as spirited and just as much a community as it was three years ago.

The sad part is I don't blame the students involved or the anger that they have; I blame the administrators. I saw them tear down my community known as Grace Hall (as well as Flanner). I saw them decrease their budget. I saw them repeat the recognition of GLNDVMC. I saw them decrease their budget. I saw them enlarge and further commercialize the stadium. Notice that the first three things seem to signal a shift toward ND's traditional ways while the fourth seems to be saying the exact opposite (which is why this is the true definition of the word hypocrite).

...I have seen tension over Dan Sullivan's comic. And have seen tension between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame heightened. And I have seen tension over Dan Sullivan's comic. This is just part of it I don't blame the students involved or the anger that they have; I blame the administrators. I saw them tear down my community known as Grace Hall (as well as Flanner). I saw them decrease their budget. I saw them enlarge and further commercialize the stadium. Notice that the first three things seem to signal a shift toward ND's traditional ways while the fourth seems to be saying the exact opposite (which is why this is the true definition of the word hypocrite).

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Prof: Cutthroat competition may ruin meatpackers

By DEREK BETCHER
Associated Press

Immigrant labor, low wages, and unsafe plants characterize the modern meatpacking industry, a trend which will continue unless participants step forward to brake destructive competition, according to professor of economics Charles Craypo.

Craypo delivered a lecture yesterday which examined relationships between pay, labor standards, and the disadvantage labor force in meatpacking — an industry he characterized as one of America's most dangerous and exploitative.

He concluded that the cutthroat competition which forces wages down could ruin the industry for all employers and employees alike.

"Competition in meatpacking has become destructive and it destroys the most-vulnerable first — the immigrant workers," Craypo said.

The current trend, however, indicates work standards are beginning to make a comeback, the speaker noted. Raising by increased unionization, workers are seeing bigger paychecks for the first time in decades.

Unreported meatpacker violations of labor and environmental law have given unions a "blackmail" bargaining chip, Craypo said. A new batch of effective Hispanic organizers has taken advantage of this climate to increase union membership.

If the fledgling labor resurgence takes hold, meatpacking will have overcome a tumultuous labor relations history.

Meatpacking was once a high wage industry — with pay comparable to that of steelworkers or auto workers. Since the 1960s when the meatpacking unions' bargaining power peaked, the quality of jobs has deteriorated while disadvantaged labor groups replaced the well-paid, unionized work force, Craypo explained.

The switch to immigrant labor began in 1960, when an upset low-wage packer, IP, opened for business.

Sixteen years later, IBP seized the market lead, and the surviving packers learned to follow its anti-union, immigrant hiring practices.

"Leading meatpacking firms did very skilled and heavy recruiting all over the U.S. and Mexico — particularly in border towns," Craypo said. "These workers formed a captive and disadvantaged labor force."

Workers with other employment options would not choose to work for a meatpacker, Craypo explained.

Meatpacking takes place in a cold, slippery environment at high speeds where unskilled workers wielding sharp knives make repetitive cuts. The potential for injury is huge, Craypo said.

"Every year, one out of three workers gets a serious injury. They are particularly gory. If you can imagine," Craypo told his audience.

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SMC students praise study-abroad programs

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

Students at Saint Mary's College have opportunities to broaden their academic horizons through taking advantage of the many overseas programs. Programs such as the Summer London Program and Semester Around the World, as well as an academic semester or year of studying in Rome or Ireland, are all offered by Saint Mary's.

"Being given the opportunity to study in Rome last fall semester, stated junior Jackie Heneler, "has given me a deeper sense of appreciation toward the world." Several programs are available to Saint Mary's women through their school or through Notre Dame, if they choose to go through any other college or university in the nation, students must take a leave of absence, said Shari Overdorf, a counselor of the Ireland Program who has worked with the College for five years.

During freshman orientation, students are informed about the various options of studying abroad. Students must meet specific requirements, such as a minimum GPA of 2.5, and earn their "W" in required core classes.

"Students who display a sense of responsibility, maturity, and independence," stated Overdorf, "are the ones that most qualify for this program." The Holocaust

continued from page 1

is the stories of individuals," Friedlander said. "We cannot grasp the broad meanings we fall back on the individual. The millions of dead remain an abstract idea that can't be grasped." He pointed to the diary of Anne Frank as a prime example of the individual experience, "It's not that people have forgotten the Nazis, not at all." Friedlander does not believe that the world ever forgot the Holocaust, even during its long silence.

"The Nazi persecution as such has seemed large in our conscience since the end of the war," Friedlander pointed out. "It's not that people have forgotten the Nazis, not at all." Friedman also said that the classes were "wonderful." He pointed to the diary of Anne Frank as a "mouth." Friedlander will remain on campus through Monday, meeting with students and professors in small group sessions. His visit concludes the scholar-in-residence program.

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
Friday, November 7, 1997

Fox continued from page 1

Fuscione.

The dorm is getting more excited about it as it comes closer," said Fuscione. "We've had great publicity through word of mouth." This year, Lyons has linked the Fun Run to its SYR. The SYR will be Saturday night and the theme of the SYR is "Run with it." Lyons residents are encouraging their dates to get up and run, according to Fuscione.

"This year we're really encouraging people to partici­ pate," said Bartniczak, noting that this is the first year that Fox's classmates are no longer at the University.

Last year, every one of Fox's classmates from Lyons Hall ran.

"It's very important to her parents that Lyons and Notre Dame continue to show support," said Bartniczak. "I think [the continued support] says a lot about the Notre Dame community.

All the runners will sign a guestbook as they cross the finish line. The guestbook will be given to Fox's family.

The Run begins at Lyons Hall basketball courts. Runners will assemble at 9:45 a.m., and the Run itself will begin at 10 a.m. There is no registration fee or advance sign-up for the race. Runners may show up on the morning of the run.

If they choose, runners can dress up to show their spirit. Outfits in the past have included Dr. Seuss hats and men in ballet costumes.

Lyons is accepting donations for the scholarship fund at the dining halls during lunch and dinner today, and at the basket­ ball courts the morning of the race.

"Just show up," said Fuscione. John Bita, the man accused of hitting Fox, will be retried on the charge of leaving the scene of the accident in February.

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"Just show up," said Fuscione. John Bita, the man accused of hitting Fox, will be retried on the charge of leaving the scene of the accident in February.
The Mir space station was back to nearly full strength in months after cosmonauts carried out a tricky, six-hour spacewalk to install a new solar panel. The successful mission gave Russian officials a measure of vindication over critics who doubted their ability to bounce back from a series of mishaps that dogged Mir all year.

The new solar panel brought Mir's power supply almost to its previous level. The two were very tired and rested from the spacewalk, the officials said. American astronaut David Wolf stayed inside the Mir during the spacewalk.

56 die, six are injured in Cuban bus accident

MEXICO CITY

A passenger train collided with a bus in eastern Cuba on Thursday, killing at least 56 people and seriously injuring six. The crash happened at a railroad crossing in Holguín province, a sugar-producing area near the island's eastern tip, according to television and radio reports. The driver of the bus, 28-year-old Yoan Enrique, was among the dead. All of the other victims were passengers on the bus. All but one were residents of Holguin province; the other was a Havana resident. The injured were listed in critical condition at local hospitals.

A spokesman for the Cuban government, which has not yet released official figures, said that the bus was trying to make a stop in the town. Thursday's crash is the third serious roadside accident in recent years.

Library has 'presidential' opening

President Bill Clinton, First Lady Hillary Clinton, former President George Bush and former First Lady Barbara Bush look up to see the U.S. Army's Golden Knight parachute team during dedication ceremonies at the George Bush Library at Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas. Current and former presidents of the U.S. and a host of former world leaders and policymakers attended yesterday's dedication.

Clinton, former presidents open $80 mil. building

BOSTON

A bill to reinstate the death penalty in Massachusetts failed Thursday in the state House of Representatives by a single vote changed because of the British air pair case.

Rep. John Slattery, a Democrat, said he switched his vote from "yes" to "no" after talking to constituents about Louise Woodward, the British nursing assistant convicted last week of murder in the death of an infant in her care. The verdict has been criticized by both sides of the Atlantic.

Slattery said his conversations left him "with a deeply unsettled conviction about the possibility of executing the wrong person.

What happens to these people that we're not sure? What happens to the Louise Woodwards of the world?" he said.

Woodward was sentenced to life in prison with the possibility of parole in 15 years.

Bush, whose mother discouraged boatfulness so forcefully that the 73-year-old former president often drops the word "I" from his sentences, was a bit uneasy with all the fuss.

"There is one thing that left for me to do — apologize to my mother," Bush told the crowd. "I'm afraid of some of these exhibits today might violate her 'no bragging' rule. I just hope we've in some way given proper credit to all with whom I worked during every chapter of my life."

The $80 million complex, built on what once was a Texas A&M hog farm, includes displays that trace Bush's life, from Yale baseball star to young World War II bomber pilot to oilman who drove his wife, Barbara, and growing family to West Texas in 1947 Studebaker. Others either display his address as CIA director, U.N. ambassador, liaison to China, vice president under Reagan and then president. He lost his re-election bid to Clinton in 1992.

"America has had a good man, whose decency and emotions served our country well, and that is the story this library will tell for generations to come," Clinton said.

The guest list included 10 governors, senators and congressmen, nearly two dozen former Bush Cabinet members and such Hollywood stars as Arnold Schwarzenegger and Kevin Costner.

Nancy Reagan, representing her ailing husband, said Ronald Reagan treasured their weekly lunches with Bush in the White House.

"He enjoyed your counsel so much," Mrs. Reagan said. "I wish Ronnie could have been here today and tell you in person what I know he would say thank you for your service and your steadfastness, but most of all for being his good friend."

Au pair case turns Massachusetts vote

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rehabilitation

This brand of rehabilitation takes the shape of three principle programs: the Residential Treatment Unit, the Day Reporting Program, and the Correctional Facility.

The Residential Treatment Unit is a 24-hour program that includes all full-time resident male juvenile delinquents ages 12 to 18, Davis said. "They are adjudicated delinquents by the courts, sent to the Department of Correction," he explained. Adjudicated delinquents have been tried and have left the judicial system, with their fate placed in the hands of the state.

The second program, the Day Reporting Unit, is a smaller, more secure unit, Davis said. The program is co-ed, and kids who participate remain within the jurisdiction of the courts. The courts have "handed" the program over to the DOC.

"The juvenile court sends them to get a diagnostic evaluation of their problems," Davis said. This entails interviews, psychological evaluations, and IQ tests.

The courts must receive copies along with the recommendation from a staff member as to the recommended course of action. "In three-fourths of the cases, the courts will follow our recommendation," Davis said.

The third program is the Day Reporting Unit, which the offender enters after completing his sentence. It is an eight-week program organized through the DOC and South Bend.

Davis described it as a "continuation of care, focusing on integration" into a family setting as well as society. The students must complete the Day Reporting Program as part of their probation.

setting goals

Although all three programs are important, component parts of a whole, the most noticeable successes stem from the Residential Treatment Program, Davis said. The RTP operates on three levels, Davis said, creating "an individual treatment program."

The program focuses on setting academic and behavioral goals, and working through the levels to attain them; upon completion, the resident is discharged. On average, residents stay for four months, Davis said. "The RTP is predicated on students attending classes and working on those needs," Davis said. By implementing special education programs and substance abuse, the counselors assist students address and understand individual needs.

Students start on level one when they arrive, which includes drug education programs, anger management programs, how to change their behavior, and working on those needs, Davis said. By implementing special education programs and substance abuse, the counselors assist students address and understand individual needs.

Another component of level one is on-campus schooling. All residents spend four hours per day in class, the credits that they earn can be transferred to a high school when they leave, or applied towards their GED.

Davis recognizes a direct correlation between responsibility and privileges. At level one, the students do not have much responsibility; as they attain their goals, improve their attitudes and move through levels, "demonstration of more responsibility means more privileges," Davis said.

Upon reaching level two, residents are awarded four passes to go home, and level three students may go home for four hours.

Davis stressed the importance of family and resident interaction. "I care more about their family relations than the program," he said. "They need it to be successful."

A second disciplinary option used is called "lockdown," and it entails a week in a segregated unit used only as a last resort, Davis explained. This measure is taken in cases of severe behavioral problems, such as seriously injuring another student, an attempt at committing suicide, or an attempted escape, he said.

Returning home

Overall, the relationship between the residents and the staff is positive, said Tom Avery, the program's correctional officer.

"I can't change their way of thinking, but I can set an example," Avery said. "Every kid is individual — some are responsible, and others aren't."

Davis estimated that 75 percent of residents succeed and do not return to the criminal justice system. He said that the majority of the students will be 18 and four or five students earned their GED this year.

"If you have a support system at home, we place that resident in a residential group home," Davis clarified. "If not, we'll be involved in the Department of Social Services." He believes residents will value what they have learned as residents and think that the facility's program is general beneficial. A 15-year-old who has failed school and has no support system today, after serving less than two years, "will not return to the streets," Avery said.

He plans to work until next fall, when he will return to high school, where he taught. "I will stay out of trouble when I get out," he said.

ND students tutor facility residents

By KRISTI KLETSCH

The South Bend Juvenile Residential Facility sits back off the beaten path, quietly isolated from the Notre Dame campus.

But a link does exist connecting the facility to Notre Dame students — the University's Student Tutor Educational Program (STEP), a group of students who make weekly visits to the center as a part of the program.

The members of STEP travel to the facility on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The program has been running successfully since its inception more than seven years ago.

"I've seen a lot of kids improve," Jeff Windis, co-president of the program, believes that STEP really makes a difference in the lives of the residents.

"Personally, I think they respond well to us," he said. "Talking to us gives them something to look at in a way we inspire them."

Facility superintendent Cecil Davis said that kids enjoy extra attention, and get very excited. To them it seems like someone is trying to help and gives a boost," he said.

The STEP program serves a dual function. The residents of the facility feel inspired through their interaction with the tutors; in return, it can benefit students who are interested in the tuturing process may have had.

"I thought they were going to be pretty tough kids, and I wasn't sure how they would respond," Visnosky said. "When I got to the door, they all had their heads poking out of windows shouting, "cat call"... I felt that I wasn't supposed to be there," she said.

"Yet as soon as I started working, I realized that they were like everyone else and needed a little support," Avery said.
George examines morality and the Constitution

Observer Staff Report

Drawing on the constitutional thinking of Ronald Dworkin and Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, Princeton politics professor Robert George examined the question of "Is there a moral reading of the Constitution?" at the Law School last night.

Before an audience of more than 100, George criticized the views of Dworkin, a law professor from New York University, who argues that judges can draw on their moral beliefs in interpreting the Constitution.

George contrasted Dworkin's views with those of Scalia, who is well-known for his belief that judges should refrain from using their moral views to make inferences from the Constitution.

According to George, Scalia's thinking can be termed "legal positivism," which argues that judges should not legislate from the bench, and should only interpret the Constitution based on what that document explicitly states.

Rather, drawing on one's moral views to legislate should be left to the lawmakers in Congress and in state and local assemblies, legal positivists say.

Dworkin counters that argument by saying that democracy rests on the right of the people to be treated by the government equally, according to George.

From this follows certain rights whose violation is incompatible with the Constitution, George said. The result is that the Constitution provides some protection for certain rights even if they are not specified in the Constitution, George added.

The question remaining is who has the power to determine which rights deserve protection. According to Scalia, the legislators have that power, but Dworkin says, George argues, that judges have the right to do so.

"According to Dworkin, democracy does not insist that judges have the last word," George said. "But it does not insist that it does not, either."

Dworkin will give a lecture at noon Monday at the Law School courtroom on the question of whether judges can interpret the Constitution.

The lecture, sponsored in part by the Strake Foundation, will serve as an introduction to a symposium on the role of the judiciary in American politics, being held here this week.

Richard Jones, Hesburgh Library's music librarian, said, "It's the next best thing to having actual manuscripts here."

Jones brought news of the collection to the department of music in August, when it became available at a 60 percent discount.

Having started the same collection at the University of Wisconsin during the 1980s, Jones noted that only a handful of universities, such as Columbia, Princeton, and Harvard, already possess the complete set.

Since arriving at Notre Dame five years ago, Jones has waited to purchase the entire collection due to its large cost.

Because the reduced price still totalled $41,800, Jones drew funding from a special projects fund in the library and from the music department. That fund, overseen by a collection development committee, was seeking a way to help improve the University's music collection.

Before acquiring this collection, Notre Dame's music library housed only about 100 such manuscripts, all of which came by permission from other universities. Unlike this recent acquisition, Jones explains, purchasing single manuscripts from other universities can take up to two years.

Jones especially credits the aid of Susan Youssef, professor of music, and Paul Johnson, chair of the music department, in helping him bring the collection to Notre Dame.

"It was a fortuitous coincidence of circumstances," said Jones. "News of the sale occurred early enough while no one was committed to another project. For something big like this, especially when using outside funds, it becomes a wide consultation process."

Jones noted that the purchase's significance lies not just in terms of cost and number of works, but in its usefulness to Notre Dame.

"The tremendous advantage of this collection is that it is accessible to all students for a variety of reasons," he said.

Students and faculty of all majors can make copies of the microfilmed music, play it and prepare their own additions and interpretations based on particular pieces.

The collection contains a mixture of pieces in both in the original handwriting of their composers and in final hand-copied pieces intended for wider use by musicians.

Each of these is a step in the development of a particular piece of music," said Jones.

Currently housed in Hesburgh Library, the music microfilm collection will eventually take up residence in a new music library within the planned Performing Arts Center.

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The first thing to remember here is the reality of the presence of Christ in the Eucharist. Surveys indicate that only 27 percent of Catholics believe in the Real Presence. But the Catechism of the Catholic Church spells it out. "In the most blessed sacrament of the Eucharist 'the body and blood, together with the soul and divinity, of our Lord Jesus Christ, and therefore, the whole Christ is truly, really, and substantially contained.' This presence is called 'real'—by which is not intended to exclude the other types of presence as if it could not be 'real' too, but because it is presence in the fullest sense: that is to say, it is a substantial presence by which Christ, God and man, makes himself wholly and entirely present." The Eucharistic presence of Christ begins at the moment of the consecration and endures as long as the Eucharistic species subsist. The Catholic Church has always offered and still offers to the sacrament of the Eucharist the cult of adoration, not only during Mass, but also outside of it, reserving the consecrated Host for worship. "The Eucharistic species remain the body and blood, together with the soul and divinity, of our Lord Jesus Christ. Therefore, the whole Christ is truly, really, and substantially contained in the Eucharistic species, and the faithful are justified in venerating and adoring the Eucharist in a venerable and laudable manner, and they can go at any hour to spend time before Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament." And there is no problem in a Catholic Church except to have a place for Jesus, Himself, to be honored and adored there continually. "To visit the Blessed Sacrament is a proof of gratitude, an expression of love, and a duty of adoration toward Christ our Lord." Catechism, 1378-1418 (emphasis in original).

In recent years many parishes throughout the United States, including ours in this area, have instituted perpetual adoration of Christ in the Eucharist for 24 hours every day. Appropriately, this practice has been restored at Notre Dame, on student initiative, for one day a week and perhaps more in the future. It will be a source of grace for the University. "I cannot think of anything more important for young Catholics," said Mark Woodmansee, a recent graduate, "than to have a place on Our Lady's campus to which they can go at any hour to spend time before Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament." He kept that resolution. The "Holy Hour," he said, "is not a devotion, it is a sharing in the work of redemption ... Our Lord asked: 'Could you not watch one hour with Me?' Not for an hour of activity did He plead, but for an hour of companionship. The purpose of the Holy Hour is to encourage deep personal encounter with Christ. The holy and glorious God is constantly inviting us to come to Him, to hold converse with Him, to ask for such things as we need and to experience what a blessing there is in fellowship with Him ... Silence in the Hour is a site-a-rite with the Lord. In those moments, one does not so much pour out written prayers, but listening takes its place."

But suppose you fall asleep. Archbishop Sheen recounts the occasion in the Church of St. Roch in Paris when he knocked down, promptly fell asleep and "woke up exactly at the end of one hour." He wondered if he had really made his promised hour until he realized "that's the way the Apostles made their first Holy Hour in the Garden." So falling asleep should not be a concern. I would make sense to take advantage of this opportunity. "Nothing could bring more grace to Notre Dame," said Mary Kloska, '99, "than for Jesus, Himself, to be honored and adored there continuously." To sign up, call Mary Kloska, 1-4343, Aaron Kheriaty, 1-4802, or Campus Ministry, 1-5242. Or just drop in, just go, any time Monday and 10 p.m. Tuesday at Fisher Hall Chapel. We don't know how that Pennsylvania bird fell when he flew away from the nest. But we can be sure that we will feel good if we give those 30 minutes to Christ. Pray for yourself, examine your family, whatever. And dream that there is no law against praying for the success of the football team, including even an undefeated season next year. God is omnipotent. He can do anything.

Charles Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Friday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Having the Experience, Missing the Meaning

What do you think about? I mean, what is it that you think about when you’re not in class? Anything of importance, or are you too busy to spend your time thinking about anything but homework? Few of us still appreciate the worth of sitting by the library window or spending any length of time talking to someone, or wandering aimlessly around campus. One friend of mine, who is in five classes...

Kyle Smith

We Must Find Serenity, Courage and Wisdom

I am writing in response to "ignorance and insensitivity: Why are the comic strips "Hurt So Bad?" published on Nov. 5 by Michael Fierro. Even though I am Mexican, I found both the editorial and the comic strip to be amusing and quite amusing. But before reading Mr. Fierro’s editorial, I have never been more aware of the fact that I am a minority. I have never before in my life felt like a minority. However, at Notre Dame we are blessed with the diversity of the entire student body. Mr. Fierro, even though your column was a subliminal, racist and anti-Mexican column, I have never been more aware of the fact that I am a minority.

Well, let me tell you just how Catholic Notre Dame really is and truly is. Using statistics given to me by the Institutional Research Department, I would like to quickly spit out some of the most superficial ones: 86.11 percent of Notre Dame students are Catholic. About 60 percent of Notre Dame students devote between one to two hours weekly at a Roman Catholic mass, and 79 percent feel it is important for Notre Dame functions as a Catholic institution.

Another question raised in the article was "Have people found the comprehension and messages of the comic to be erotic or pornographic?" Well, according to the Center for Campus Ministry, the Notre Dame body hasn’t. Every year 3,000 students do volunteer service projects, whether it be in our local community, post-graduation, or during the summer. That’s a lot of service, and anti-Catholic message aimed at provoking the true feelings that lie within the subconscious of the student.

Mr. Fierro raised a question asking "How Catholic is Notre Dame really?" I have found very little need to quote scriptures, raise other questions, write really deep loss, I have been on the fence about whether or not to run this column. I am concerned, the way in which our institution is perceived by the outside world is often taken for granted and is a very important aspect of our existence.

However, the most important aspect of this whole situation is the one thing we cannot change, the courage to change the things we can, and the wisdom to know the difference.

Burgande Montoya
Sophomore, Weir Family Hall
November 9, 1997

Rethinking Sensitivity and Progress at ND

I am writing in response to "ignorance and insensitivity: Why are the comic strips "Hurt So Bad?" published on Nov. 5 by Michael Fierro. Even though I am Mexican, I found both the editorial and the comic strip to be amusing and quite amusing. But before reading Mr. Fierro’s editorial, I have never been more aware of the fact that I am a minority. I have never before in my life felt like a minority.

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Tattoos and body piercing involve needles. Blood. And a lot of pain. Not only are more and more people subjecting themselves to this willingly, but they’re even paying for it. What used to be a Hell’s Angels trademark can now be seen on fashion show runways and MTV videos. It’s art. It’s addictive. Yes, it’s trendy. Welcome to the world of tattoos and body piercing.

While nowadays it could get you kicked out of your house, piercing comprises an important aesthetic of traditional Indian culture, and tattoos trace back as far as Egypt. Fine tattoos were once a sign of good breeding in New Zealand, even though recently in the United States these forms of expression extended to people other than sailors, soldiers and criminals. Many American youth, regardless of their culture, religion or parent’s wishes, disregard these thoughts of the past to enjoy an expression today. And some of them even go to Notre Dame.

Yes, our conservative campus is being invaded with liberals. Back-to-school shop has been replaced with back-to-school piercing. Now before any shocked alumni draw their contributions, it must be mentioned that these expressive Notre Dame students back their actions with some pretty deep motives.

One Dillon man chose his family crest and a Celtic religious piece for tattoo designs which would be personally meaningful. Another student believes that her butterfly tattoo symbolizes a kind of freedom and individual beauty. During high school, senior Shae Dunne promised herself a congratulatory shamrock tattoo if she was accepted into Notre Dame. The answer when one woman was asked why she chose a globe tattoo for hip? “I got it so I’d always remember when I was 18 and wanted to rule the world.”

The reasons given vary, but some similarities remain. Not only is most body art relatively expensive, it really hurts. Aside from childbirth, enduring body art can be the most intense pain ever experienced, at least voluntarily. Tattoo sensations have been described as all your nerves being electrocuted at once. Yet others love it, claiming the type of pain that wants to keep you coming back for more.

And they do come back for more. Tattoos and body-piercing are highly addictive. Outside the Niles, Mich. Michiana Tattoo Emporium is a sign that reads, “Cautious Tattoos may become habit forming.” Despite the pain and cost, most people with tattoos or piercing say they love their body art and would do it again.

A junior from Ohio explained that in a fickle world where marriage, money, governments and even family are insecure, her tattoo is something that will always be with her. With justifications like those, it’s not hard to understand why body art is permeating much of the fashion and entertainment industry.

“Rockin’ Robin” Antolovich, artist and owner of Michiana Tattoo Emporium, believes that tattoos and piercing are not necessarily trendy, they’re just becoming more accepted. Despite Notre Dame’s traditionally conservative reputation, Rockin’ Robin admits that they’ve seen quite a few Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students within the past year. He describes his typical clientele as middle class, usually between the ages of 15 and 30.

Surprisingly enough, about 60 percent of his customers are women. At Michiana Tattoo, navels are most commonly chosen for piercing, and personal designs are gaining popularity over the more than 6000 tattoo designs offered. Prices start at $40 and exceed $500. And don’t forget that as far as the tattoos are concerned, they’re permanent.

Maybe it’s this permanency that lends tattoos their allure. Dunne confesses that often she’ll get worried when she realizes her tattoo will be on her ankle for life. While body piercing can always be taken out, tattoos are basically there for the haul, and what seemed like a good idea when everyone else got one too might not seem such a good idea in March.
Skin de Notre Dame

very attractive on a wedding day. Or when you're 55. As they say, sexy now, stretched out later.

Tattoos invoke feelings of mystique and rebellion. Maybe it's just the desire to feel different. The personal need to define oneself as special merits nothing but laughter in contemporary society, however, when thousands of members of the same generation feel the exact same personal need at the exact same time. Attend any arena show, especially on Lollapalooza, and watch the pop-culture exception instantly become the norm.

Those with piercings and tattoos on campus often do stand out, though. Students describe snotty comments they've received and roommates who couldn't look at their piercings for weeks. But all agree that what anyone else thinks doesn't matter; you get a tattoo for your own expression and enjoyment.

On the other hand, what members of the opposite sex think may indeed be relevant. Whether people admit to liking them or not, there is a degree of intrigue involved when someone discovers that a tastefully-placed belly ring lies under layers of clothing.
Blackhawks continue winning streak

Associated Press

CHICAGO - James Black beat Grant Fuhr with a 30-foot slap shot with 1:31 to play Thursday night, lifting the Chicago Blackhawks to a 2-1 win over the St. Louis Blues and their first four-game winning streak in more than a year.

Eric Daze also scored and took five of their first six games at the United Center.

Steve Yzerman scored for the Blues, who have their first two-game losing streak this season.

Brent Sutter worked the puck along the far boards to Kevin Miller, who passed to Black at the top of the right circle. Black slapped a shot high to Fuhr's stick side for his first goal since Oct. 12.

Chicago, which had lost four consecutive games, has allowed only five goals during the winning streak, which has raised its record to 11-3-2-4.

The Blackhawks' 72nd straight game with at least one point is a National Hockey League record. Black had been held to an assist since Feb. 6.

The Blues, who have won their last five games against the Blackhawks, have lost two straight.

The Blues scored once in the first period on Dwayne Roloson's breakaway goal and once in the second period on Jeremy Roenick's seventh power-play goal.

The win gave the Senators a seven-game winning streak to lower his .496 winning percentage to .500.

Fuhr's stick side for his first goal since Dec. 23.

Blackhawks continue winning streak

The Observer • SPORTS

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LINDA 1-9468.
USA faces Canada for chance at World Cup

The Associated Press

BURNABY, British Columbia

With a win and some help from Mexico and Jamaica, the United States can clinch a World Cup berth Sunday when it plays Canada.

The Americans (2-1-5) have 11 points and are third in the region. To qualify with one game to spare, the Americans need Mexico to beat or tie visiting Costa Rica and need Jamaica to get a tie or win at El Salvador.

And the United States must beat Canada while missing midfielders John Harkes (suspended) and Tab Ramos (injured), starting goalkeeper Kasey Keller (injured) and defender Jeff Agoos (suspended).

"It's not next June, it's this weekend," Steve Sampson said.

And the original Milwaukee Brewers played in the National League's first franchise shift since 1903. But the Braves, who won an NL pennant the following year, were given approval by the NL on Nov. 7, 1964, to move to Atlanta for the 1966 season.

The league switch marks the first for a major league baseball team since the American League's franchise shift from Dec. 17, 1871, to absorb the St. Louis franchise and three teams that later folded - Baltimore, Louisville and Washington.

"Those of us old enough remember the glory days of Aaron, Mathews and Logan," said Selig, baseball's acting commissioner and the Brewers' controlling owner. "We leave the NL with 16 teams and three teams that later folded - Baltimore, Louisville and Washington."

The original Milwaukee Brewers played in the American League in 1901. Finishing last at 48-89, then became the St. Louis Browns that Dec. 3 and transformed into the Baltimore Orioles on Sept. 29, 1952.

As part of the realignment, the expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays will join the AL East and the Detroit Tigers will shift to the AL Central, and the expansion Arizona Diamondbacks will join the NL West.

The league switch marks the first for a major league baseball team since the American Association folded on Dec. 17, 1871, and the NL agreed to absorb the St. Louis franchise and three teams that later folded - Baltimore, Louisville and Washington.
SAN DIEGO
Add former Pro Bowler Terry Metcalf to the list of people mystified at the way Eric is being used — or rather, not used — in the San Diego Chargers' offense.
A slot receiver used primarily on third downs, Eric Metcalf has just 14 receptions for 242 yards and no touchdowns in nine games. In the previous two seasons at Atlanta, he caught 158 passes for 1,788 yards and 14 touchdowns.
"I don't understand it," Terry Metcalf said Thursday. "My thing is, you've got a race horse, put him in the race."
Eric Metcalf had a big game Sunday at Cincinnati, with two thrilling, record-setting punt returns for touchdowns that the Chargers wasted by losing 38-31.
The Chargers (4-5) came up with the idea of having Terry Metcalf come down from Seattle to surprise his son and present him with the NFL Player of the Week award.
It was a surprise all right.
Father and son hugged, and talked about how proud they were of each other.
But it also gave Terry Metcalf a chance to talk to his son about his situation with the Chargers.
Terry Metcalf said he doesn't even have to speak with his son to know he's frustrated.
"It thought it was going to be different than what it is right now. He thought it was," the older Metcalf told reporters before presenting his son with a commemorative football. "It's kind of shocking the way it is. It's devastating to him."
Eric laughed when he heard of his father's comments, and tried to be as diplomatic as possible.
"It's just something that I would never expect," he said. "Even in my wildest imagination I wouldn't think that after nine games I would have 14 catches and no touchdowns."
"I'd like to get the ball as many times as I can. It's just a matter of me going out there and focusing and trying to get open, trying to beat my man and be ready when the time comes."
Signed in May, just before the Chargers' second mini-camp, Metcalf, 29, was considered the team's prime offensive free agent catch. The Chargers killed him as a threat to score every time he touched the ball.
Terry Metcalf said his talent on Sunday. "And that's just touching it twice," Terry Metcalf said.
Eric Metcalf set an NFL record for combined punt and kickoff returns for a score, and became the first NFL player to run back two punts for touchdowns twice in his career. The ninth-year pro improved his average from 7.5 yards per punt return to 12.8, second-best in the AFC.

Butler to stay in Green Bay
All-Pro defensive back values team over money
Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis.
LeRoy Butler, who signed a contract extension with the Green Bay Packers on Thursday, didn't want to test free agency because "it would almost be a little embarrassing to go anywhere else."
"I'm not sure how much I could have gotten on the open market, I don't really care," Butler said after signing a five-year extension believed to be worth $15 million, including a $5 million signing bonus.
"The only thing I know is I'm very happy now," Butler said.
Butler, 29, a second-round draft pick out of Florida State in 1996 and a two-time All-Pro, said he would have been uncomfortable playing anywhere other than Green Bay.
"It just means more to me when kids see my football card in just a green and gold uniform and not with three and four different teams because of financial reasons."
Notre Dame closes regular season with home match

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

The Irish volleyball squad returns to the friendly confines of the Joyce Center this weekend, taking on two conference opponents in the final home-stand of the season.

The Irish begin their weekend tonight with a match against conference rival West Virginia. The Mountaineers were 2-0 in Big East action last week, defeating both Boston College and Providence in three games. They are led by sophomore Megan Porter, who recorded a double-double against the Friars with 11 kills and 13 digs. West Virginia heads into the match against the Irish 14-9 on the regular season and 4-3 in conference play.

"West Virginia is a little bit better this year than they have been previously," head coach Debbie Brown said about the Mountaineers, "They're in the top half of the conference right now, so they'll probably have a shot at making the tournament field. They're not real big, but they've been playing a little bit steadier this year."

On Sunday, the Irish will face off against Pittsburgh in the final home match of the regular season. Currently tied for third place in the Big East, the Panthers also defeated Providence and Boston College to go 2-0 for last week. They are led by Marcie Thiesen, who scored 10 kills against the Eagles last week and 15 kills against Providence. They also head into this week with a record of 14-9 on the season.

"Pittsburgh has been a little bit up and down this season, and that's mainly because they're a young team," Brown commented. "They lost a couple of key seniors last year, and while they have the capability to play at a high level, they have also had some matches where they haven't done quite as well."

Notre Dame, on the other hand, has been on a fairly long winning streak, having won 11 of its past 12 matches. With four matches left to go in conference play, the Irish have made their way to the top of the Big East leaderboard.

Three Notre Dame players—senior Jaime Lee, sophomore Mary Leffers and freshman Christi Girton—hold the top three hitting percentages in Big East games. Lee and fellow senior Angie Harris are currently on pace to be the first teammates to average over four kills per game in a season. Notre Dame could clinch the conference regular season title if it wins both matches this weekend and second-place Villanova loses one.

This Sunday's match also will be an important one for the team because the four seniors on the squad will be playing what could be the final matches of their four-year careers. The senior class of Lee, Harris, Molly McCarthy and Carey May has helped the Irish advance to the NCAA's for each of the past three seasons, including a visit to the regional round in 1994.

"I'm really going to miss playing here a lot," McCarthy remarked. "The season went pretty quickly this year, but we're going to try to make the most of playing out there on the court."

The match against the West Virginia begins tonight at 7 p.m., while the Sunday home finale against Pittsburgh starts at 2 p.m.
Irish host Athletes in Action

By JOE CAVATO

Men's Sports Editor

After falling just a basket shy of upsetting the Michigan Wolverines and making the NIT Final Four last season, the men's basketball team is anxious to find out what the upcoming season has in store.

This Sunday, the Irish will host Athletes in Action in the team's first exhibition contest and the first opportunity to scrimmage against someone else and learn a bit about themselves.

"There will be a lot of information gained from this game on Sunday," head coach John MacLeod said.

MacLeod has four freshmen and several sophomores who are still relatively inexperienced and is eager to see how the youngsters will respond come game time.

"We've got seven young players, and it's going to be interesting to see how they respond to real game situations," MacLeod said. "So that's what we're going to be looking for on Sunday.

One player who MacLeod knows exactly how he will respond to game situations will not be wearing the Blue and Gold. Notre Dame 1996 graduate Ryan Hoover will make an encore performance at the Joyce Center this Sunday, as the Athletes in Action are now benefiting from his sharp-shooting skills.

However, MacLeod wants to see his freshmen in action. The Class of 2001, consisting of guard Martin Ingelsby and forwards Peter Okwulinga, Hans Rasmussen, and Leviticus Williamson, will get to opportunity to show the coaches what it can do in the team's only pre-season contest.

MacLeod is also looking for certain players to fill the shoes of last year's seniors Admore White, Matt Gotsch, Peter Miller, and Aaron Young.

"That's not an easy job to do," MacLeod said about replacing the quartet. "Those seniors were a key part of this program.

The front court is stabilized by the return of 1997 Big East player of the year and recently named Big East pre-season player of the year Pat Garrity, returning starter Derek Manner, and junior Phil Hickey, but the backcourt has been depleted with the graduations of two starters in Miller and the floor general, White.

"Hopefully Martin Ingelsby and (junior) Antoni Wyche will be able to take the place of Admore and Pete," MacLeod noted. "But that won't be an easy thing to do because they were really great competitors."

The pre-season battle for the starting point guard position between Ingelsby and sophomore Jimmy Dillon has been won by the freshman Ingelsby, but both will see plenty of time on the court.

"Martin has the job right now, but Jimmy is young and going to be his backup," MacLeod explained. "But both are going to play a lot this year and we could play both of them together at times and you could see Keith Friel and Antoni in the backcourt at the same time. We have that flexibility, and we have done that some in practice."

Ingelsby and Dillon have limited experience at the collegiate level, which may cause concern for the Irish. However, MacLeod has comfortable with the tandem.

"I am not as concerned about the point guard situation. I like what we see here," MacLeod explained. "Martin is going to be a fine player, and Jimmy is going to be a fine player. They're both young, but I think both will adjust very, very, quickly and both have played a lot of basketball."

Ingelsby was impressive in the Blue and Gold scrimmage and has continued to impress the coaches in practice.

"Martin has played a lot of basketball and has savvy; he doesn't lose his cool and he's not a mistake maker," MacLeod observed. "He's a very efficient point guard, so we feel pretty comfortable about that spot."

One aspect about the pre-season that must make MacLeod feel a bit uncomfortable is seeing his superstars, Garrity, sitting out practices with a sore arch in his right foot, affecting his conditioning to a certain degree.

"He is feeling good, but not great," MacLeod said. "He came into the beginning of the season in the best shape we've ever seen him. But he missed a lot of practices due to the foot problem and he lost some conditioning."

Despite the sore foot, Garrity is expected to play Sunday as the Irish continue to prepare for their season opener Nov. 17 when they host The Citadel.

This Sunday Notre Dame will tune-up against a tough Athletes in Action squad that recently defeated Indiana.

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Talent and confidence lead Irish

By CHARLEY GATES

The Notre Dame hockey team (4-2 overall, 1-1 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association) is growing a reputation as a frighteningly good team when it takes on tough opponents this weekend.

On Friday night, the Irish host Bowling Green at the Joyce Center, and on Saturday night, they travel to East Lansing for their third (and last) of this season game with the Michigan State Spartans.

The Spartans are coming off a 6-1 thrashing of the Spartans in what probably was the team’s biggest victory in recent memory. Head coach Dave Poulin has worked, preached, and believed in his tactics and in his players but has yet to lead the team into the coveted CCHA postseason.

Though his squad has certainly scored upset in the past, this most recent upset is distinct because it comes on the heels of other upsets. Poulin’s recruiting, his work ethic, and his coaching ability are finally beginning to pay dividends.

“We’ve built a good foundation over the past two years,” explained senior goaltender Matt Eisler, who has played phenomenally this season. “There’s been a lot of work over the past two years but we haven’t been overly successful. Now we are starting to get some of the success that we’ve clearly started earning years ago.”

All this points to the fact that Notre Dame is most likely in a transition state, changing from role of giant-slayer to role of giant.

Saturday’s spanking of the Spartans very well may prove to be the defining moment of the new, quality team that Poulin is ushering in.

Eisler is a big reason Notre Dame has already posted four victories in six games this season. Last season, it took the Boys of Winter 10 games to post four wins, and by Christmas, they had only five.

“We definitely have higher expectations this year,” noted Eisler, “but this year the difference is that they are more realistic.”

Asked if his early success added more pressure for him to do well because his teammates would expect more of him, he responded, “No, I feel less pressure because there is a better team this year. If we don’t have to play exceptionally well for us to win, I just have to do my job and give us solid goaltending. We have the personnel to score six goals, and that takes pressure off of me.”

What do the Irish attribute their early success to?

“We have more talent, that’s true,” stated junior forward Brian Luckey. “Coach Poulin has brought in a lot of great recruits. But we’re also working hard, and now we’ve had a taste of success. That gives us confidence. And once you have confidence, you’re more likely to believe in yourself when the game comes down to the wire, and you’re more likely to pull out a win.”

“This weekend, the team aims to win the one-on-one battles in the corners. They are also just concentrating on our game plan.

“We have to worry about ourselves,” said Eisler. “If we play our game, we can beat anybody, and we’ve shown that already this season. We aren’t going to worry about our opponents going to do; we worry about us.”

The big game this weekend is the Spartan-Irish rematch.

“After the big win for us on Friday, they probably took us lightly on Saturday. But we showed them that we can win,” stated Urick.

ACM Programming Contest

Good Luck NOTRE DAME Teams!

Team A: Mike Gillespie

Mark Harris

Eric Olson

Team B: Vince Indriolo

Brian Nahas

Colin Thomas

11/7 - 11/8 at all computer labs
W. Soccer
continued from page 20

Rankled second in the nation, Notre Dame has little to worry about when the NCAA bids are announced but will be trying to gain momentum and iron out a few wrinkles as the team attempts to pick up its third straight conference crown.

"We need a little bit the first time we played both of these teams — Villanova and Connecticut," said head coach Chris Petruccelli. "The place we struggled most was probably in the midfield, and that's where we need to improve. We're going to have to make sure that the strength of our team comes to play."

Several midfielders, including Anne Makinen, Shannon Boxx and Holly Manthel, rank among the Big East conference scoring leaders. In fact, six of the top 10 conference scoring leaders wear Notre Dame blue and gold. Makinen has 15 goals and nine assists, Boxx has recorded 12 goals and seven assists, and Manthel leads the nation with 28 assists to go with three goals.

Forwards Jenny Streiffer, Meesie Erikson and Jen Heft pace the balanced Notre Dame scoring attack. Streiffer leads the Irish with 16 goals and 17 assists, Erikson has netted 17 goals and dished out nine assists, while Heft has 17 goals and four assists. Heft was also named Big East offensive player of the week for her nine goals and 10 assists.

Notre Dame has little to worry about against average opponents in conference play. The team has been shutout twice by the Irish, and 11 goals in season totals for 11 goals in season

M. Soccer
continued from page 20

record in 10 years of Big East championship play. The Pirates won conference titles in 1986, 1987, 1988 and 1991. Last season, the Pirates were defeated by Connecticut in the first round, 3-0.

The Pirates are led by sopho-
more forward Wayne Paterson, who has a team-high 22 points with 10 goals and two assists. The Irish defense, coming off an impressive game against Boston College, will have its hands full containing Scavo. Entering the tournament, defense will be the key for the Irish.

"Last year the defense came together late in the season for us," junior Phil Murphy said. "We have had two good weeks of practice and played well against Boston College, so hopefully we can build off of that. When we defend all 11 men on the field, we will be a tough team to score against."

Offensively, Notre Dame will look to senior co-captain Ryan Heft to provide scoring opportunities. Turner leads the Irish in scoring, posting season totals of 11 goals and five

assist.

M. Soccer assists. His supporting cast also must step up to the challenge. The midfield has to continue to do its job, but feel real good about where we're at right now," said Petruccelli. "I think we're peaking at the right time. I'm very confident at this point."

Sunday's 12 p.m. championship game will be broadcast live on SportsChannel New York and New England and will conclude the Studio's three-day delay on SportsChannel Chicago on the afternoon of Nov. 18.

W. Soccer assists, Heft also was named Big East offensive player of the week for her nine goals and 10 assists. Notre Dame's two shutouts: a 5-0 victory over Michigan and a 7-0

Chris Petruccelli
women's soccer head coach

"We struggled a little bit the first time we played both of these teams — Villanova and Connecticut. We're going to have to make sure that the strength of our team comes to play."

One of the few wrinkles as the team
starts the season is the presence of forward Jenny Streiffer, who may be the team's top goal-scorer. Streiffer scored 11 goals and tied for the team lead with 17 assists last season.

"I think we're going to be a tough team to score against," Murphy said. "We have been shutout twice by the Irish, and 11 goals in season totals for

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YOUR HOROSCOPE
EUGENIA LAST

Aries: This is a day to discover and accept new bumps. You are easier to work with the tools instead of contemplating them. Recruit from the short list who enjoy challenging a project.

Taurus: Is it you, or is it the rest of the world? Maybe some big change happened while you were asleep. Suddenly, the recent past feels like the good old days.

Gemini: Things you said yesterday don't seem to fit in your mouth today. Someone on your team shares your options. It's too easy to blame personal differences on toady today. You may lose a friend or two if you speak truthfully.

Leo: The power you wield is a two-edged sword. Grandstanding gestures might anger innocent bystanders. Brains win out over braves.

Virgo: Somebody seems intent on messing with your process today. Think about what it means rather than trying to find out who is responsible. A disruption presents the opportunity for a much-needed systems check.

Libra: New people, things, and events are favored today. Rediscover an intellectual connection with someone you've come to take for granted. Lower your creative ways to make your life together even better.

Scorpio: Someone might explode today with inappropriate words or actions. Do not cut yourself off. A situation that you thought would happen while you were asleep today. You may lose a friend or two if you speak truthfully.

Sagittarius: Cross the bridge today with inappropriate words or actions. Do not cut yourself off. A situation that you thought would happen while you were asleep today. You may lose a friend or two if you speak truthfully.

Capricorn: Do not assume that everyone on your team shares your opinions. It's too easy to blame personal differences on toady today. You may lose a friend or two if you speak truthfully.

Aquarius: Your wild and free approach to life amazes you today. You move through your world inspiring and instigating change. No rules can hold you. No doubts can weigh you down.

Pisces: Strange ideas are a waste of creative solutions. You may have to refine this one before presenting it. You are easily persuaded and upstaged today. Good intentions make you highly attractive.

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS
DAN SULLIVAN

YOUR HINT: Be Specific, Amount of Water, Scoliosis.

MOTHER GOOSE
ANSWER

DILBERT
Friday, November 7, 1997

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

31 Sticker
32 Like fraudulent accidents
33 Milk source
34 Cartoonist
35 Torn or water, for instance
36 Some train
cages
37 "Unfortunately"
38 Like the risk to hit on, maybe
39 "What a..." (Beach comment)
40 Retro game
41 "Chaucer Tax"
42 Principle
43 Fruits with
spheres
44 Infamous pen
45 90s in a 1980's
wall
46 Outlaw
47 Chemical suffix
48 Modern or munion
49 Movie icon
50 Bulecles, with "up"
51 Controversial
opener
52 Verbose
53 Change
54 Machine hit
55 Rows of artillery

DOWN

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Bengal
3 They're
promised worth
4 The People's
Champ
5 Quick
6 Chicago suburb
7 Commuter hub
8 Complexely
9 Girl
10 Industrialist
11 Guggenheim
12 Babe Ruth, in
a way
13 French crown
14 "The Tri"... Lvo. "group
15 Barely walk
16 Ave by Chuck Schneider
17 Taylor or Haye,
e.g
18 Counterfeit
19 Butters
20 Chamber
21 Group, perhaps
22 Knock out, to
spoon
23 Brahmin
24 Place to see a
hungry man, e.g
25 Dunn-Hilt-Duke
26 Marshal under Napoleon
27 Rainier
28 — about
29 Kind of crossing
30 Without a
covering of night
31 Precaution
32 Subject of a
grainy picture?
33 Naps
34 Picker, of a sort
35 Kind of crossing
36 Part of a trunk
37 Delicious
38 Graham
39 Crayola color
40 To get in
41 In a cause
42 Like small-sums
43 Of a kind
44 Significant
45原料
46 Close enough
47 Downfall, as a
group
48 Wholesale
49 Accomplish
50 Impressed
51 Shy
52 Obscure
53 Drop in its
prize
54 Leave
55 Refuse
56 Shy
57 Refuse
58 Happy
59 Hard

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. Watermelon
2. Sloth
3. Crocodile
4. Catch-and-release
5. Feathers
6. Seal
7. Gator
8. Purr
9. Elephant
10. Hug
11. Dinosaur
12. Octopus
13. Ostrich
14. Lion
15. Beak
16. Otter
17. Hippo
18. Antelope
19. Giraffe
20. Shark
21. Oyster
22. Chipmunk
23. Dog
24. Bird
25. Penguin
26. Shark
27. Sea
28. Fish
29. Jellyfish
30. Octopus
31. Crab
32. Lobster
33. Clam
34. Squid
35. Octopus
36. Narwhal
37. Walrus
38. Muskrat
39. Walrus
40. Seal
41. Otter
42. Penguin
43. Dolphin
44. Shark
45. Octopus
46. Narwhal
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Sports Weekend

Tourney Time

The men’s and women’s soccer teams travel to the Garden State to kick off their post-season play.

Stellar defense looks to shut out Villanova

By ALLISON KRILIA
Sports Writer

In the post-season, every team begins with a clean slate — all regular season records are cast aside and the competition begins.

After breaching through the season, making even top-25 teams look unimpressive, the Notre Dame women’s soccer team (18-0-1) is set to begin a month-long post-season journey to its ultimate goal — the NCAA championships.

This weekend, the Irish travel to Yurcak Field on the campus of Rutgers University in Piscataway, N.J., for the Big East conference championship tournament.

Notre Dame faces fourth-seeded Villanova (8-7-2, 6-4-1) in the semifinals tonight at 6 p.m. The Irish downed the Wildcats 4-0 on Sept. 28, a loss that sparked Villanova’s 4-1-1 record over the final six conference games en route to a spot in the tournament.

In the other semifinal, the Huskies of Connecticut take on the Seton Hall Pirates at 8 p.m. UConn, favored to face Notre Dame in Sunday’s championship, is coming off a 3-2 win over Maryland and possesses sole possession of the fourth position in the NCAA top-25 poll.

Along with the Big East conference crown, this weekend’s winner receives an automatic bid to the 32-team NCAA Division I women’s soccer tournament.

Notre Dame faces Villanova in the semifinals tonight at 6 p.m.

Pirates to challenge Irish in quarterfinal match

By DAN LUZIETTI and STUDEBAKER
Sports Writers

Regular season records have now been put aside as the Big East tournament begins this weekend. The fifth-seeded Notre Dame men’s soccer team will travel to South Orange, N.J., to face the fourth-seeded Seton Hall Pirates on Sunday.

The Irish snapped a four-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory over Boston College last Sunday. It marked the first time that Notre Dame had defeated the Eagles since the Irish joined the Big East two years ago. Second half goals by junior co-captain Matt Johnson, junior Ben Becklage, and senior Joe Gallo powered the Irish to victory.

Notre Dame will be making its second straight Big East tournament appearance. Last year, the Irish won the tournament in just their second season as a member of the league. Notre Dame defeated Georgetown, Connecticut, and Rutgers en route to the title.

“We tend to be an end-of-the-season kind of team,” coach Mike Berticelli said. "We try to focus on the end of the season. We have won a conference championship as the last-seeded team as well as one when we were the third seed. To me, it doesn’t matter where we are as far as the standings are concerned. As long as we focus on the game at hand, we will hopefully repeat the success that we had in the past.”

Notre Dame leads the overall series between the teams 3-2. However, the Irish are 1-2 versus the Pirates since joining the Big East and have lost the last two times they have played at Seton Hall. The two teams played just two weeks ago in their regular season matchup, with the Pirates winning by a score of 2-1. Notre Dame jumped out to a 1-0 lead when senior David Cutler scored his first career goal. Seton Hall responded with two goals, one from sophomore Jeff Rigby and the other from freshman Brian Caddy.

The Irish had a chance to tie it up late in the game with a penalty kick. However, junior goalkeeper Deric Martin was able to save senior Scott Wells’ attempt, giving the Pirates the victory.

Seton Hall will be making its 11th appearance in the conference post-season tournament, and ninth under coach Manny Schellscheidt. Seton Hall owns a 11-5-1 record in the tournament.

See W. SOCCER / page 18

■ Jock Strip

NCAA rules stifle athletic spirit

A
touchdown. This single act is one of the greatest moments in a football game. It may come as a result of a long run, a deep pass, or a return (as Allen Rossum has done eight times over his career). Whenever a player scores one of these six-point plays, a smile forms on his face and for that moment he feels as if he is the luckiest person on the field at the moment. What is expected of these athletes when they score? For the fans, it could come in the form of a spike, a flip, or a signature touchdown dance.

The NCAA would rather the player react like nothing has happened and that the player has forgotten about his accomplishments. The NCAA wants the player to congratulate his teammates for their help and then leave the field, not disrupting the play. Take for example Jarius Jackson’s kickoff return for a touchdown against Pittsburg last weekend. It just happened to be in the right spot and right time. He took the ball on a high hop and ran straight into the end zone. Instead of celebrating in the end zone after accomplishing an act that a player only dreams of doing, Jackson had to leave the field to enjoy his good fortune on the bench.

Another example took place in the second game of the season against the Purdue Boilermakers. Autry Demery had just scored a touchdown, giving the Irish within five points of Purdue. Demery’s excitement caught the best of him as he spliced the ball in the end zone, and less than 10 seconds later he saw the yellow flag fly right down in front of him. He later found out that he had been called for excessive celebration. Where is the fun? Isn’t the main reason kids play sports to have fun? We walk through South Bend one afternoon and you will see kids celebrating touchdowns with spikes, dances, and high-stepping. These kids are not having a good time, and the refs should let the players have some fun too.

Last year, Bert Berry was known to ask the crowd to "raise the roof" after a big tackle, while Renaldo Wynn was known to flex his back after a devastating hit. Today,