Opposition leader arrested

TBLISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — An opposition leader in the republic of Georgia was arrested Monday, hours after thousands of protesters mobbed the capital in the fiercest confrontation yet over President Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

Georgy Chanturia, leader of the National Democratic Party, was arrested with an aide, Nina Daravbili, at Tbilisi's airport Monday evening, according to Russian television and the independent news agency Express Khronika.

A Soviet airliner carrying Chanturia from Tbilisi to Moscow was 15 minutes into its flight when, on orders of Gamsakhurdia, the plane turned around and returned to Tbilisi, where Chanturia was arrested, said Tamara Kalugina, a reporter for the news agency.

Chanturia was Gamsakhurdia's leading opponent in presidential elections last May that

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Parisi talks about nature of memory at SMC lecture

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Thomas Parisi, chairman of Saint Mary's psychology department, said Monday that a student should "select a major in terms of interest, and not in terms of a potential career."

"Many key events in my life have been forgotten because I didn't plan for them," said Parisi.

Parisi summed up the life of the mind as a system of bridges that connect one segment of our life to another in his lecture, which opened the life of the Mind Lecture Series at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium.

"The life of the mind is not restricted to the classroom," said Parisi, "an exit from one place (in your life), is an entrance to another."

Parisi's address focused on the sharing of memories from his childhood, using his collection of memories to explain the evolution of the life of his mind.

In his lecture, Parisi said that "memory is not only and not even mostly 'memory,' but a type of storytelling. Like all life stories, he said, they are "ambiguous and chaotic," but when told as "narratives, they become clear and serene."

added that, "The storyteller now sees an end to the action and makes it more structured in that context."

One influence on Parisi's life and intellectual development were the conversations that took place at Sunday dinners. In one anecdote, he said that in the fall of 1963, he deduced that because Robert Kennedy was on a campaign to stop the mafia, that "JFK and RFK are out to get Italians," a view which caused him some problems when he shared them with his seventh-grade class.

Another early childhood memory that he shared was a vacation he took when he was five years old. "It is only a glimmer of a memory, probably because it was retold so many times and not from actual memory." The trip took him to South Bend, Indiana, specifically Notre Dame.

Parisi, who at the time was living in the New York area, said, "It was a foreign place then, not common as it is to me now. Now the gold dome has replaced the Brooklyn Bridge, and I am saddened by it."

These memories are viewed by Parisi as important bridges in the life of the mind. Through these events, he said, one develops intellectually and crosses over bridges in life. "The life of the Mind is not solitary, but communal," stated Parisi, "it is not always intellectual, and there are no answers."

"The life of the mind centers around kitchen tables ... reading literature ... and walking in the woods," he concluded. "It really is a communion, don't miss it!"

Supported by the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE), the Life of the Mind lecture series allows select faculty members to share brief autobiographies with students and colleagues.

University Task Force researches possibility of no-smoking campus

By MARK CAWLEY
News Writer

The possibility of a smoke-free campus is being investigated by the Smoking Task Force, a committee established last year to create a policy on smoking at Notre Dame.

"Our purpose is to set a written policy on where you can and cannot smoke at Notre Dame," said Melissa Mong, an ND junior and Task Force member.

"What we're doing is deciding the University's policy and making the rules," she added.

The Task Force, composed of students, faculty, and staff, has determined its goal to be "the creation of a healthier environment on campus," according to Mong.

"In my opinion, the ultimate goal is a smoke-free campus, but that's not realistic right now, so we have to ease into it," she said.

In the pursuit of that goal, the Task Force has been considering three smoking policy options for residence halls. The creation of completely smoke-free dormitories is the first option, but Mong admits that the Task Force has anticipated student opposition to this policy.

The establishment of smoke-free 24-hour lounges in dorms or permitting smoking only in private rooms are the other two options under review, she said.

The Task Force is awaiting the results of an informal poll of students conducted by the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) this week to clarify student opinions toward smoking on campus.

At last week's HPC meeting, an unofficial vote was taken on the issue of smoking in dormitories and, "at least 75 percent of them were in favor of smoke-free dorms," according to Mong.

In a lone attempt to stop smoking in residence halls, the Sorin Hall Council initiated a referendum last year on the issue of creating a smoke-free dorm. On the referendum, "over 70 percent (of Sorin Hall residents) stated a preference for no smoking," according to Father Stephen Newton, rector of Sorin Hall.

The new policy, which took effect this semester, restricts smoking to one-half of Sorin's front porch where, "it is reluctantly tolerated," said Newton.

Newton said he feels other residence halls should follow Sorin's lead in the interim of a University policy on smoking.

"We know too much about the dangers of smoking to simply roll over and let others impose second hand smoke upon us."

Caught napping

Jeff Hoelcher, ND junior, takes a quick break from his studies in a booth in La Fortune Monday.
Magazines portray the "fearful" man

Mademoiselle, last week's Chicago Tribune magazine, and every other magazine I pick up are seriously damaging my image of men. Men, what do you think of a title like "Guy Anxiety: His 8 Greatest Love Fear Fantasies?" Well, I think them among many other male words as 'deceived, enlightened us clueless women with the answers to questions regarding puzzling masculine behavior.

Are you afraid of eating with silverware, waiting for your date to tell you his next NLF story, being neat, meeting your girlfriend's friends, having meaningful conversation, changing, not changing, and being happy? In short, are you an Indecisive, thoughtless wimp?

Schwartz, who purports to be an expert on the male psyche, seems to think that men are incapable of doing anything more that one night of drunken blinks and an "I'll call you in the morning," Pub-beer. Probably the most revolting message of "Guy Anxiety" is the implication that all women are concerned with choices and two-foot long leashes in their back pockets. I wonder if it ever occurred to Schwartz that women go out to have fun, too, that the words "I do" are not on the tips of their tongues.

The reason I'm so disappointed in articles that put men in a cold-blooded, totally independent light is because I'm a die-hard romantic. It's as simple as that.

Ways necessary to temporarily get in their rights are reserved.

The goal is to get Rapunzel to come down.

McCandless (shades of "Say Anything") and the male psyche, seems to think that men are incapable of anything more that one night of powder and hope something will come of their efforts. When Baker's motorcade from the airport reached a crossroads at the entrance to Jerusalem, it was pelted with tomatoes. Baker's car was not hit, police said.

OF INTEREST

■ CSC van driver training course will be held today and Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Either one may be attended. This training is mandatory for anyone planning to drive CSC vans.

■ A post-graduation volunteer opportunities information session will be held today from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. All interested seniors and undergraduates are welcome.

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Security discussed at BOG meeting

BY MAUREEN COLLINS
News Writer

Security issues became a dominant topic at Monday's meeting of the Saint Mary's Board of Government (BOG). In response to the recent attacks that occurred on Saint Mary's campus, BOG, along with Saint Mary's Security, will sponsor a Security Walk Around today at 8:30 p.m. Students will inspect the campus for dangerous areas in order to submit proposals to help improve these areas.

The walk will begin in Holy Cross Lobby. BOG invites all students to participate. Security issues will also be a major topic at an open forum sponsored by the SMC Student Government on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Haggar Parlor. Students are encouraged to bring any ideas or questions they have about improving the campus to this discussion.

SMC Student Government will also sponsor a Security Awareness Week Oct. 6-12. A self-defense demonstration has been scheduled as one of the highlights for that week.

Clarification

Do to a circulation error, The Observer was not distributed to the Saint Mary's campus on Wednesday, Sept. 11. The Observer regrets the error and any inconveniences it may have caused.

Lending a hand

This statue in Riley Hall of Art and Design points visitors toward a helpful directory in the building's lobby.

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Mr. William Lehr, Jr.
Senior Vice President and Secretary, Hershey Foods Corporation

Mr. James M. Corgel
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A Business Advisory Council Colloquium on
"The Challenge of Education"

Friday, September 20, 1991, Center for Continuing Education, Main Auditorium, University of Notre Dame

8:30 a.m. - 9:40 a.m.: The Role of Business Schools
Dean Tom Keller, Duke University, Fuqua School of Business
Dean Jack Keane, University of Notre Dame, College of Business Administration

10:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.: The Role of the Private Sector
A panel of prominent business leaders, presidents, and Chief Executive Officers.

1:30 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.: The Role of the Public Sector
Senator Bill Bradley (D., NJ)
"America's Challenge in the Post-Communist World."
Washington (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas concluded five days of grueling confirmation testimony Monday as the nation’s legal establishment said he was an outstanding candidate but not the best possible choice for the high court.

Thomas renewed his pledge not to bring an ideological agenda to the Supreme Court and Democrats continued to complain that he had ducked questions about controversial views he had expressed in the past.

"Whatever you determine, I’d like to reiterate that I’ve been treated fairly," Thomas told the Senate Judiciary Committee before leaving the ornate Senate Caucus Room.

President Bush telephoned Thomas “and congratulated him on the completion of his testimony,” presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

The president said that Judge Thomas will be confirmed, he added.

The head of the American Bar Association’s judicial screening panel said that Thomas was an outstanding nominee but not the most qualified candidate.

President Bush had called Thomas the best qualified person for the job when he nominated him to succeed Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Ronald Olson said that Thomas was rated “qualified” for the Supreme Court because he was an outstanding candidate, however, said that this factor should help, not hinder, the nominee. "I mean that he appreciates the universal dignity of all persons, so he will not be drawing species distinctions among people," he said.

Thomas’ life of overcoming adversity could also have an impact on his confirmation, said Kniec. "The judicial community and the American public at large are somewhat impressed by Clarence Thomas’ ability to surmount the level of poverty that he confronted as a child."

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The committee will then vote to recommend either approval or disapproval of Thomas to the full Senate. The Senate later votes to confirm or deny the nominee.
Aquino makes call for base referendum

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino vowed Monday to call a public referendum and use "people power" to overturn a Senate vote against renewing the lease for a big U.S. Navy base.

Her action could delay a U.S. withdrawal from the Subic Bay base for months or even years. The base is a major supply and repair station for U.S. 7th Fleet ships in the western Pacific and the Indian Ocean.

The current lease on the base expired Monday.

The U.S. government had said the Navy would begin leaving quickly if the Senate rejected the treaty to extend the lease for 10 years. But U.S. officials said Monday a departure would be delayed to await the referendum.

The White House praised Aquino, "We do appreciate her efforts. She's trying to engender public support for the treaty," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Aquino's former allies in the "people power revolution" that installed her in office pleaded with her to accept the Senate's vote against renewing the lease.

"The great majority of the Filipino people still want the Americans to continue to stay on," she said.

In an interview with NBC-TV, Aquino said a U.S. pullout would harm the country's economy and delay plans to modernize the Philippines military.

Asked if she favored a continued U.S. presence because American warplanes helped end one of the most serious of seven attempts to topple her, she said, "I feel pretty confident there is no longer any threat of coup attempts."

Aquino said there was no definite agreement on how long the U.S. bases would remain without a treaty, but she said anti-base senators earlier had proposed a three-year period of withdrawal.

Most Filipinos are believed to support keeping Subic Bay open, although surveys also say about 25 percent of the 61 million Filipinos are unaware of the U.S. presence.

Opposition to the treaty is strongest among better-educated urban classes.

Opponents said they were not against the United States, but viewed U.S. military bases as an infringement on the Philippines' sovereignty. They also complained the treaty provided no firm aid guarantees, and said the proposed rent of $203 million a year was not enough.

Bruce Marts finally turned 21

The Observer photographers on Tuesday Sept. 17th at 7:30pm in the Sorin Room, first floor of LaFortune. Any new photographers interested in working for the Observer are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Andrew McCloskey at 239-7471

Noriega's trial finally opens

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega, the most powerful man in Panama, was "just another crooked cop" who sold his nation to Colombian cocaine kingpins, a prosecutor said Monday to open the ousted dictator's drug trial.

Pointing to Noriega and calling him a "small man in a general's uniform," lead prosecutor Michael Sullivan said the government would prove Noriega abused his authority to help a flood of cocaine pour into the United States.

Noriega came to the Medellin cartel's attention in the late 1970s when he arrested smugglers and intercepted drug shipments, Sullivan said.

The cartel chiefs sat down with him, he said, and Noriega agreed to use his influence to protect drug trafficker Max Mermelstein, who was among others expected to outline operations of the Medellin cartel.

Mermelstein is in the federal witness protection program and says there's a $3 million price on his head. He took the stand under tight security. U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler asked sketch artists not to draw his face.

Mermelstein, who smuggled 55 tons of cocaine to the United States in the early 1980s, traced his involvement in the cartel, whose taped and financial records he eventually controlled.

According to witnesses with the cartel's connections and the former U.S. manager, Carlos Lehder Rivas, Noriega proved willing to sell himself — but greedy.

The political temperature and language hurled from each side in Georgia have mounted steadily since local militia forces opened fire on or as opposition demonstration Sept. 2, wounding five people.

We want access to TV," said student Michael Daniel. "People in the villages and towns outside Tallahassee don't know what's going on.

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Judge dismisses North's charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge dismissed all charges against Oliver North, the central figure in the Iran-Contra affair, on Monday after the special prosecutor gave up trying to reinstate North's felony convictions.

An exultant North declared himself "totally exonerated, completely. I don't have another word for it ... I've had my last hearing forever, I hope."

North hugged his attorney, family and friends in the courtroom after U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell dismissed the charges and said, "This terminates the case."

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh said he had decided it was unlikely he could win reinstatement of North's three convictions — for destroying documents, accepting an illegal gratuity and aiding in obstruction of Congress — which were set aside by a federal appeals court in July 1990.

The appeals court had ordered Gesell to determine whether testimony at North's trial was tainted by use of the defendant's own forced testimony before Congress, given under immunity in 1987.

Last week former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, North's White House boss for a time during the Reagan administration, dealt a heavy blow to the prosecution by saying in court that his testimony had been influenced by North's statements to Congress.

North was a little-known Marine colonel detailed to the White House at the time of the main events of the Iran-Contra affair — the resupply at his direction of the Nicaraguan rebels while such aid was illegal and the eventual diversion to the Contras of money from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran.

Disclosure of the basic facts in late 1986 was the worst blow to the Reagan administration during its eight years, but the televised congressional hearings that followed made North a national figure.

Learning martial arts

Notre Dame students learned some of the finer points of Tae Kwon Do yesterday at the Rockne Memorial. The students are part of the Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do club.

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REFLECTIONS ON THE SESQUICENTENNIAL

Well, it's here. The much anticipated Sesquicentennial celebrations have begun. From now until the Fall of 1992 there will be special lectures, dedications and feasts as well as many other events, all celebrating this great milestone of our university community.

It occurs to me that the meaning given to this time of celebrating 150 years of Notre Dame's mission and ministry will be different for different people. The significance of this milestone will mean one thing to a Freshman, another thing for a Senior. It will have a different impact on someone who is the first in their family to come to Notre Dame, than on one who has had other family members come here. This historic event will mean different things, to the administration, the faculty and to the Holy Cross Religious, many of whom have dedicated their entire lives to Notre Dame.

But whatever our personal history or investment in the University might be, I hope that all of us take this time to reflect deeply on what it means for us to be here; what it means to be a part of a mission that has thrived for 150 years.

For it would be easy for us to let this time pass us by amid the celebrations and our hectic schedules, and not take the time to look at what it is we have become in these 150 years. Now is a great time to take an honest look at what it is about our community and institution which is good and ought to continue into the future. It is also the time to make an assessment of where we need to grow and change. It is a time to look clearly at who we have become, and to look ahead to who we might become.

All of the planned events for the Sesquicentennial are important ways for our community to celebrate a truly great event in our school's history, but we will surely miss out on something great if we don't take the time to look deeply into who we have become in these 150 years. For if all we do is celebrate for celebration's sake, the fact that we are 150 years old, then any thunder we might "shake down" in joyous festivity will only dissipate and fade into the vastness of time like a loud, but ultimately meaningless rumble of thunder.

We can, however, in the midst of the joy and wonder of this great event, dare to look at the deeper, enduring questions of what this history reveals. If we do that, this time of sesquicentennial celebration will indeed be a time of truth seeking which will shine forever as a beacon to guide us through the challenges to come.

Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C.
Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP) — A European Community peace negotiator came to Yugoslavia Monday in an atmosphere of near total war in Croatia for a summit with its president and the leader of rival Serbian forces.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Federal military units announced an offensive to lift the siege of army garrisons in the major Adriatic coastal cities of Split, Zadar, and Sibenik. A federal air force jet was shot down near the Hungarian border.

Air raid sirens wailed for the second consecutive day in Zadar, Croatia, despite battlefield losses that have cost it a third of its territory, stiffened both its political and military posture by its suffering to the south. Fighting in an attempt to expand its territory as Yugoslavia disintegrates, Milosevic says Croatia cannot take Serb-dominated areas with it if it secedes from Yugoslavia.

Tensions between the Croats and Serbs are making up 12 percent of Croatia’s 4.7 million people, are fanned by memories of the World War II slaughter of Serbs by a Nazi puppet regime in Croatia.
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ACT scores hold steady; minorities gain ground

NEW YORK (AP) — Average scores on the ACT Assessment held steady in 1991 from the previous year, but test officials said national high school test officials said national high school test officials said national high school last spring. Students who graduated from the predominating college entrance test in 28 states mainly in the West and Midwest, have scored on a scale of 1-36. The ACT revised its exam in 1989, and test officials said national averages from 1987 through 1989 were converted to make them comparable to scores on the revised test. ACT President Richard Ferguson said he was encouraged that scores have held up despite steady increases in the numbers of minority test-takers. Minority groups continue to score well below the national average although their 1991 scores held steady or slightly improved. Nearly 27 percent of all test-takers were non-white in 1991 compared with 21 percent in 1987, according to a summary report.

Eighteen percent more black students took the test in 1991 than in 1987, 50 percent more Asian-Pacific Islanders, 47 percent more Puerto Ricans and Cubans, and 37 percent more Mexican-Americans. But 4 percent fewer whites took the exam.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Discovery early Monday dodged a chunk of a Soviet rocket, the first such near miss of the shuttle program, before the crew assembled a giant "Erector Set" as practice for the proposed space station. The five astronauts should not have to worry about any more such encounters during the mission, NASA said.

The shuttle and the debris — about the size of a van — came within about 1.4 miles of each other minutes after midnight. If Discovery had not changed its orbit, it would have come within about 1.4 miles of the rocket, NASA spokesman James Hartfield said late Monday afternoon. It was the first time in the 10-year-old shuttle program that astronauts had to move their ship to avoid orbiting debris.

"I think we scored a space first," Mission Control's Jan Davis told the crew before they went to sleep for the day. "Good work on everybody's part." The astronauts have been working at night and sleeping during the day since they reached orbit Thursday, arranging their schedule around the midnight release of an atmospheric observation satellite.

Before going to sleep, the astronauts assembled a large TinkerToy-like structure in the first test of a truss model for the planned space station. The 64-inch long, 8-inch square device was shaken electronically to see how it withstands vibration in microgravity.

"While it might look like an Erector Set ... it's not a trivial experiment," astronaut James Buchli said in a preflight interview. "I expect there are two or three folks whose Ph.D.s are riding on it."

Buchli and crewmen Mark Brown assembled the device by snapping its gold-colored joints into place. The rest of the structure consists of white plastic pieces.

The two astronauts planned to return to tests on the model Monday evening. Also on Monday night's agenda was a live radio interview with broadcaster Larry King.

Harkin hits campaign trail in N.H.

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin worked New Hampshire's unemployment offices in Dover and Manchester. He called on President Bush to spend less time on foreign policy, and more on finding ways to put unemployed Americans back to work.

"I do not look upon Paul Tsongas or Doug Wilder or any other Democrat who might get into the race as my opponent," he said. "I look upon them as allies in an effort to get this country turned around."

"I want to put two people on the unemployment line. George Bush and J. Danforth Quayle," he said.

Harkin, 51, spent the day greeting jobless people at unemployment offices in Dover and Manchester. He called on Bush to spend less time on foreign policy, and more on finding ways to put unemployed Americans back to work.
Right to Life member asks all to fight against abortion

Dear Editor:
Every day in America innocent, defenseless people are denied the right to exist. These people (for they are human beings even before they enter the world) are unborn, whose lives are taken by the practice of abortion. Numerous have been the pleas, prayers and debates concerning this very divisive issue.

Actions, however, as we all know, speak louder than words. Abortion activists from around the country made headlines this summer in Wichita, Kansas, among other places, for taking their beliefs to the street to show that they value human life.

As a member of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s chapter of Right to Life, I have participated in similar protests at the South Bend abortion clinic, in the annual rally in Washington, DC, and in other pro-life activities. During a protest in South Bend last spring, four of our members went so far as to be arrested for what we believe in. Our concern about this tragic loss of human life is great enough to motivate us to act, not for personal gain, but in the interests of those who have no way to act for themselves.

Fundamentally, we believe that all human life is precious. Abortion, no matter how you look at it, destroys human life. We must all, as Christians who value life, act for change.

On behalf of NDSMR Right to Life, I challenge you to put your beliefs into action, in letters to the Observer or in participation in the Hall Forums to be conducted by Right to Life. We hope that these forums will provide a healthy environment for discussion and understanding of this vitally important issue.

Mary Ann Tebben
Pasquerilla West Sept. 13, 1991

Support of “Safe Havens” was trivialized

Dear Editor:
We are writing in response to your editorial and coverage of the “Safe Haven” resolution for gay and lesbian students which hall councils are currently addressing. News coverage of the issue not only trivialized Siegried’s support of the statement but it also created confusion as to exactly what was being endorsed.

The statement which our Hall Council supported, albeit symbolically, simply restates a reality which existed before any one group politicized it; that is we have never discriminated against someone because they are gay. Siegfried has never selected residents by race, class, creed or sexual orientation. The reason why we were able to make a “quick” decision on the statement is because there was no controversy.

We understand the difference between endorsing sexual activity and simply accepting someone who is gay. Our support of the “Safe Haven” statement was an embrace of the latter.

Our vision of inclusivity and welcome flows from a charitably committed to justice and our statement was more about discrimination than about homosexuality. We are and always hope to be a welcoming community of faith.

Sr. Maureen Minihan, C.S.C
Rectress
Ms. Mary Yu
Assistant Rectress
Siegfried Hall
Sept. 12, 1991

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

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The Commitments' entertain with quality music

By ELIZABETH HAYES

Film Critic

After seeing a movie such as "The Commitments," the discriminating filmgoer asks the question: Is it fair to judge this movie on a par with other movies? The problem lies in this movie's classification,

Like "This Is Spinal Tap," "The Commitments" is a movie that frustrates the critic's desire to define.

Faced with such a dilemma, the obvious choice is to put this film on its own plane, and not measure it against conventional standards.

This exemption from close scrutiny is exactly what is needed for "The Commitments" to be enjoyed. The actors in this movie, in their roles as the Commitments, struggling Irish musicians, are not actors in the traditional sense of the word.

They were chosen for their musical ability and presence rather than acting ability. Unlike the many of such standing performers in music can act very well, and the actors in this film have been chosen to act rather than to act.

However, you are looking for truly high-quality acting you will not find in this film.

On the other hand, that's not the reason "The Commitments" should be seen. It's like asking an artist to cook you a gourmet meal — he or she might very well be able to do it, but it is not the person's life work.

"The Commitments" is a movie about musicians and what they make — music.

And if you are looking for great music you will find it. These young men and women band together for the unlikeliness of bringing soul music to Dublin. Their flyers bill them as "The Saviours of Soul." Many of the band members knew little or nothing about soul before joining the band.

The only thing that binds them together is their talent, love of music, the same things that eventually cause a division between them.

Their inspiration and founder is their manager, Jimmy Rabbitte, played brilliantly by Robert Arkins, who has a vision of his soul band emerging out of Ireland to become internationally famous.

Jimmy, a handsome, earnest young fellow, is really the only character in the movie. His character is fully developed and his presence is felt even during the musical segments when he is not on the screen.

His charm lies in his dedication and vision to create a real soul band out of a group of unemployed Irish kids. Almost single-handedly he guides the band together for the few moments of really great music. The viewer is conditioned that without Jimmy's drive the band would have never had its first gig.

The combination of Jimmy's heroic efforts and likeable character, and the excellent quality of "The Commitments'" renditions of old soul hits, makes this movie highly entertaining.

It is a series of thoroughly enjoyable concert scenes, sprinkled across the development of Jimmy's appealing character.

Leaving aside the theatrical conventions of most movies, this musical/movie leaves the viewer uplifted in the music and enamored with Jimmy. I don't know if I could call this a great film, or even a great story, but it is, in every sense of the word, great cinema.

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Braves lose tough one to Giants

COLUMBUS, Ohio — No.16 Ohio State will most likely have a difficult task before it when it takes on pass-happy Washington State Saturday.

Kent Graham was rocked by a fourth-down interception when he was substituted late in the game and left with a sprained shoulder. He will not play against Washington State and is questionable for the Michigan game.

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Cycling club riding to win in second season

By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

The second year of Notre Dame Cycling Club got off to a bittersweet start at the Citizens race in rural Mont Peller, Indiana, on Sunday.

The biter part was that so Irish men faxed as many as 14 participants. The most devastating incident was a crash which occurred about seven miles from the finish line. One man was hit, and the other was thrown, and the third person was thrown, but was not hit.

"The sweet was provided by Kevan Hukas, who placed first in the women's category, a category that severely lacked strength last year.

John Puskas founded the Notre Dame Cycling Club last January—just weeks before their first race. Last year it featured approximately 30 members, 15 of whom consistently participated in races.

The culmination of the ND Cycling Club's first season efforts came at the Spring Regionals in Miami, where they earned an impressive 16th place in the Midwest Region which consists of 27 other schools.

While last year's emergence was spontaneous, and the team was understandably not prepared, this year they hope to entertain themselves as serious contenders.

"Truthfully, we made a lot of mistakes last year. It cost us by starting late," admitted Hukas.

"Last year we went to 12 races. This year we should have the experience and strength to be a top race this year.

"That (the shortage of women competitors on the team) really worked against us," said Puskas.

"Cathy is a possible candidate for the immediate-level nationals if she rides up to her potential."

"Black's husband Mark, an engineering graduate, also has the experience and strength to be a top racer this season."

Several key returnees include sophomores John Puskas and Tom McDonald, seniors Chris Lenhart, seniors Bob Stevenson, David Hicks and Matt Tyska, and law student Bob Robyassy. Along with the freshmen hopefuls Damian Defato, whose ride is among the elite squad, "the best of the best."

"We have outstanding talent," boasted Puskas. "We were rated in the top-10 as determined by the US Cycling Road License (a national non-college governing body), which judges riders by previous racing performance."

Besides improving on last year's racing, one of this year's priorities for the Cycling Club is pursuing financial help for a sport which relies on necessities.

"We need to upgrade our facilities," said Karl Etzel, who got his first taste of mountain biking in 1987. "It can happen for off-road racing."

"The sport is growing exponentially," raved Etzel, who receives commercial sponsorship from the Notre Dame riders involved in the National Off-Road Cycling Association this fall. "It is the only school in the Midwest with a 'mountain biking team.'"

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Charlton suspended for a week

LOS ANGELES — Cincinnati Reds pitcher Norm Charlton was suspended for seven days and fined by the National League on Monday for deliberately throwing a pitch at Mike Scioscia of the Dodgers catcher Mike Scioscia in the future.

Perhaps coincidental to White's announcement, the Reds were scheduled to begin a two-game series in Los Angeles on Monday night.

"I think the action that Bill White has taken is appropriate because Norm Charlton was out of line with his actions and with his words," Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said.

When asked if a seven-day suspension was enough, Claire added, "I think it's appropriate."

Charlton, one of the Reds' three "Nasty Boys," hit Scioscia on the arm in a game at Cincinnati on Sept. 9 because he believed Scioscia was stealing signs.

"I threw at him. I hit him on the arm, but I didn't mean to hit him on the arm," Charlton told a Cincinnati newspaper reporter after the game. "He'll be lucky if I don't rip his head off the next time I'm pitching."

Reds manager Lou Pinella immediately reprimanded Charlton, and Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda was livid when he heard the remarks.

"I thought it was more frustration on his part," Pinella said of Charlton's comments. "These guys here on this club don't head hunt. In fact, we've been hit much more than we've hit people. But at the same time, you can't go out and make irresponsible statements like that.

Before Monday night's game, Pinella said he believed the suspension to be "very strong," and said he didn't believe his pitchers throw at opposing hitters.

Charlton said of White. "So if he hears about it from CNN or ESPN or reads about it in the paper and gathers his information without gathering any facts, that's not very intelligent. So he needs to take whatever time he needs to take to gather his facts and make an intelligent decision."

Belles soccer wins tourney at Wooster

By BRIDGET MCCOURT
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team came back victorious from a tournament this weekend at Wooster College. By beating regionally and nationally ranked teams, the Belles have greatly improved their place in the

A statement from White said, "Charlton was suspended for his comments admitting he deliberately threw at Mike Scioscia of the Dodgers and his threats concerning hitting Mr. Scioscia in the future."

"'First of all, it's good to see that he reacted," Lasorda said. "This guy made a very, very serious threat toward Scioscia, saying he wanted to tear his head off. He should be punished.

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On Friday, Saint Mary's senior co-captain Greer Gilliland, who added to the scoring total with two assists, commented that "coming off the loss to Ohio State, we showed some fight and we made a big mistake by saying that," Lasorda said. "It's a disgrace to baseball for a guy to make a statement like that."

Reached at his Fullerton, Calif., home Monday morning, Lasorda said he supported White's decision.

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On Friday, Saint Mary's played Elizabethtown College, ranked number eight in the nation. Junior Stacy Winget scored three goals in the first half to account for all of the Belles points. Elizabethtown was held to only one goal by an intense defense, which was ranked seventh regionally, clitched first place in the tournament.

At Saint Mary's, the offense again took strength from a strong defense to win 3-0. The goals, all in the second half, were scored by Winget, sophomore Megan Deliax, and Cook.

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Zilvitis key to women's soccer progress and success

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

Susie Zilvitis has seen many changes in her four years on the Notre Dame soccer team.

The senior tri-captain has watched the team improve the level of its competition in its first four years from non-names to top-twenty squads. The irony is that Zilvitis is a big reason for that change.

Zilvitis has started every game in Notre Dame women's soccer history and currently holds numerous team scoring records.

In her freshmen year, the forward led the team in goals with fourteen and assists with seven. Zilvitis was named to the Indiana Soccer Coaches Association All-State team for her achievements.

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Last season, she was instrumental in securing several victories against Northeast Missouri State, Valparaiso, Washington, Indiana State, USI, Northwestern, Florida International, and Zavier. She knocked in ten goals including four game winners and assisted with seven others.

So far this season, the soccer team is 2-0-2. Zilvitis has played in all four games, but has yet to score this fall. "I am playing hard, but I could push harder and get more results," said Zilvitis of her play.

No. 25 Notre Dame soccer coach Chris Petrucci is not worried. "If she produces the way she has in the past, it will be another great year for her," said the coach.

Zilvitis' success is due in part to her raw athletic ability. In high school, the Sudbury, Massachusetts native played on the soccer, lacrosse, and cross country teams. She is gifted with outstanding speed, endurance, and a knack for scoring goals.

"The thing that jumps out most is her ability to run by people with her great speed and endurance," said Petrucci.

Despite the success she has enjoyed in the past, Zilvitis realizes that there is room for improvement. She has been working on her technique and ball striking.

"Her ability to shoot the ball is better now than it has ever been," said Petrucci.

As one of two remaining members of the first soccer team here at Notre Dame, Zilvitis has emerged as a real team leader on and off the field.

"Susie is full of energy," said teammate senior Molly Lennon. "She isn't the most vocal or gung-ho motivator. She's more of an example setter."

Zilvitis agrees that she is in a very influential position.

"I want to help them (the six freshmen) see that soccer is a team sport individual achievement isn't as important as how we come together as a team," said Zilvitis.

Through the years, she has matured on the field and taken on various roles with grace and dignity. Zilvitis is facing the end of her soccer career at Notre Dame with the same amount of grace.

"I wish I could stay because I think we will make it to the NCAA tournament in the near future, but I am happy just to be a part of the building process."

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the 100-meters, good enough to rank him second in the
nation for high school sprinters
last year.
Last season at Willowridge High School, Miller rushed for
640 yards and six touchdowns. Regular gymnastics begins
in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial on Thursday from 7:30
to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Advanced classes
are held Friday from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and Saturday 10:00
to 12:00. Anyone is welcome to attend.
For anyone interested in trying out for the Notre Dame
men’s volleyball team, tryouts will be held on Sunday, Sept.
22 in the pit of the JACC at 1 p.m.
"Well, there he goes again... I suppose I shouldn't worry, but I just get a bad feeling about him hanging with those tuna punks."

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2. Strong Tahitian drinks
3. 10—along, little doggie
4. A heavy in "The Maltese Falcon"
5. Plaintiff in a 1970 case
6. Revolutionary War general
7. Show one
8. Hindu goddess
9. Mother lode
10. Confirmation
11. Any subject
12. Insomniac
13. Waiting area for TV guests et al.
14. Early Dadaist
15. Schlegel play

**DOWN**

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2. Fall bloomers
3. Salt Lake City team
4. Hounds' sounds
5. Writer Bellow
6. Greek mountain chain
7. Take back a hand
8. Important digits on an I.R.S. form
9. Type of code
10. Calavera
11. None too good
12. Environmentalist group
13. Architectural style
14. Type of bopper
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**Women's soccer impressive in Cinci**

By MIKE SCRUĐATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team enjoyed a successful weekend in Cincinnati, defeating Cincinnati 4-0 behind a hat trick by sophomore Stephanie Beaton and tying Vanderbilt 3-3 on Sunday.

Street, Irish outshocket Cincinnati in the crucial Central Region matchup. They dominated every aspect of the game, outshooting the Bearcats 22-4 and taking ten corner kicks to Cincinnati's one.

"Everybody gave 100 percent, and we were able to move the ball well," Porter said. "Whenever we click, we can really play well together."

Porter opened the scoring with two minutes left in the first half when she took a pass from freshman Robyn Mego and netted a shot from 20 yards out. Her second goal came nine minutes into the second half on a 15 yard shot from in front of the goal. She completed the hat trick with a seven yard shot from the middle with eight minutes remaining in the first half.

The other Notre Dame goal was scored by tri-captain Marianne Giolitto, who also had an assist on Porter's second goal through the first half. It was assisted by Margaret Jarc. Jarc and Giolitto have been working well together all season on both sides of the field.

"This was a great win for us, not just because we won, but how we won," a pleased Petrucci said after Saturday's game. "We're starting to come together and are playing the way we are capable of playing."

On Sunday, Notre Dame built leads of 2-0 and 3-2, but the Lady Commodores fought back both times to even the contest.

Early on it looked as if the Irish would cruise to another convincing win. Porter scored her fourth goal of the weekend on a header at the 13:04 mark to give Notre Dame a 1-0 lead. Alison Lester then added her third goal of the season with under two minutes remaining in the first half.

However, the second half was a different story. Only 1:11 after the intermission Vanderbilt became the first team to score against the Irish when Jessica Heister finished a two-on-one breakaway with a shot from five yards out.

"After the goal, something happened to us mentally," Porter said. "We were unsure how to react."

The Lady Commodores then knotted the game eleven minutes later, when Tracey Moore scored on a header off a corner kick.

"We were dominating the game when we were up 2-0, but something we didn't know in the backfield let them back into the game," Petrucci commented.

In overtime the Irish once again scored first. Two minutes into the extra session, freshman Tiffany Thompson, who was credited with an assist on Lester's goal, scored on a seven yard shot from in front of the goal. Once again, Vandy battled back. With 17:39 left, Holly Goodman put a shot over the head of Notre Dame goalie, Michelle Loguda from 15 feet out. Neither team could score for the remainder of the game.

"It was a great win for us, especially after being up 2-0," Petrucci added. "In overtime, we played well and created chances, but again a critical mistake led to a goal. This was our first game coming out of the defense. We need to play 90 minutes without a mistake."

**Mike Miller leaves Notre Dame**

By RICH KURZ
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The man widely touted as the heir to the throwing throne. Freshman Mike Miller, one of the top high school punters in the country last year with the moves to make big plays, has decided to transfer from the University of Notre Dame.

According to Miller's roommate, Nick Galassi, Miller left for Houston at 5:45 this morning. Miller is from Missouri City, Texas, a suburb of Houston.

"He is no longer a student at the University," said Galassi.

"He went home to Houston." Sports Information Director John Haelder confirmed that Miller had informed Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz of his decision to leave, and Coach Holtz told WNDU that Miller was homesick.

Most likely another factor in Miller's decision was his health problems throughout the season. The freshman pulled his hamstring on the second day of summer camp and just started practicing at full speed last week.

Miller also injured his ankle in Saturday's game at Michigan, his first game in an Irish uniform. He was put in to on kick off and punt returns.

Unconfirmed reports have said that Miller will transfer to the University of Houston, but not until after the semester. The University any indication of his future plans.

According to WSFI-TV, Miller reportedly wanted to go to a program that would allow him to concentrate on track full-time during the spring season. A 5-7, 125 wide receiver, Miller was one of the most highly recruited prep players in the country last season. He has been timed at 4.53 seconds in the 40-yard dash and 10.32 for see MILLER page 18

**MCC awarded automatic bid for women's basketball**

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"We knew that the MCC had made a commitment to improve their sports when we joined in (1988)," said Assistant Athletic Director Miscy Conboy. "We're now seeing the effects of that commitment."

"They (the MCC) have shown consistent improvement in their ability to compete against that schedule," said NCAA Women's Basketball Committee chairperson Judy Holland. "Obviously, the strength of the conference in Notre Dame; but the other schools as well have shown improvement."

But what made this event occur this past summer which may have meant more: Saint Louis and Marquette, two of the weakest women's basketball teams in the conference—and in Division I itself—joined with the Irish for Notre Dame. The MCC's automatic qualification from the conference definitely helped (the MCC get a bid," said Holland. "For Notre Dame, the MCC's automatic qualification from the conference was an important step in the basketball program's growth."

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Freshman Mike Miller leaves Notre Dame and returns home to Texas after returning kicks and punts in the Michigan game.

"It is hard to accept a tie, especially after being up 2-0," Petrucci added. "In overtime, we played well and created chances, but again a critical mistake led to a goal. This was our first game coming out of the defense. We need to play 90 minutes without a mistake."

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"The Irish would cruise to another convincing win. Porter scored her fourth goal of the weekend on a header at the 13:04 mark to give Notre Dame a 1-0 lead. Alison Lester then added her third goal of the season with under two minutes remaining in the first half."

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