Project to help beautify NE South Bend
By SUNNY BYERS

Saturday marks the first Fall Festival cleanup project, an effort aimed at rejuvenating the neighborhood in northeast South Bend by cleaning up the yards of elderly residents there. The goal behind this project is to help the elderly residents who have trouble keeping up their yards.

The problem is not just because of the age factor, but the growing crime rate in the neighborhood, which often keeps them in their houses, according to Student Body Vice-President Nicole Wellmann. Volunteers will haul trash, rake leaves, and replant 10,000 tulip, daffodil and hyacinth bulbs donated by Notre Dame's landscape services department. So far, 400 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and professors have signed up.

After the cleanup, a block party is planned, with entertainment including a Gospel choir performance. Information booths will be set up and food and refreshments will be served.

The project is sponsored by Student Government and the Northeast Neighborhood Center with help from the Center for Social Concerns, Campus Ministry, and the Office of Community Relations. For more information, call Student Government at 631-7666.

Making progress for business

Goulet: Poor and environment are global concerns
By JEREMY DIXON

A change in society's attitudes toward the poor and the environment is vital to the survival of the planet, according to faculty fellow and O'Neill Professor of Education for Justice Denis Goulet.

"Human solidarity must go beyond national borders," Goulet said.

Nations have several options in pursuing economic development. They can develop their countries by exploiting natural resources without regard for the disadvantaged, or they can adopt a more environmentally aware plan which will benefit all, especially the poor, said Goulet in his lecture yesterday, which was entitled "Debate of Sustainable Development."

Raising his lecture on a statement by the World Bank that "the achievement of sustained and equitable development remains the greatest challenge facing the human race," Goulet pointed out that there are many different definitions of development, sustenance and wealth.

Development can be defined in numerous ways, including economic growth in which the poor get poorer, growth with equity and redistribution of incomes, or growth to provide everyone basic necessities of life, he said.

Everyone has a different definition, making it harder to address the problems of poverty and the environment, said Goulet. For any sustained development, the entire world must go along with it, if only one nation attempted a new strategy, it would lose in the short run.

The culture of hunger and poverty should be included in any program for development, Goulet added. Without economic equity, war and chaos will remain the only means for the lower class to voice their opinion.

Environmental awareness and protection are also vital to any sustained development, he said. Even if the world's population remained constant, the Earth's rain forests and underground water supply would be completely gone in thirty years unless current consumption patterns change.

The most difficult problem facing societies who want to change is how to gain the support of people and businesses who profit from the status quo, he said. These are the special interests who have much leverage in dictating government and economic policy.

Further complicating the problem is that there are even more definitions of wealth. Goulet quoted Brazilian author Carolino Maria de Jesus, who lived in poverty her entire life, who said wealth is when "the basic necessities must be within reach of everyone."

Other definitions place emphasis on possession of material goods, while some believe in striving only for good physical and spiritual health. These definitions determine society's priorities, he said.

Goulet spoke at the Eckersahl Peace Center sponsored by the Knob Institute for International Peace Studies.

Chicago tour to examine city's diversity
By NANCY DUNN

A new perspective and deeper understanding of the ethnic and economic diversity in Chicago is the goal of the Sociology Club's annual cultural diversity tour this Sunday.

The trip is to educate individuals about ethnic groups, economic strata and consumer buying habits in an entertaining way, said Associate Professor of Sociology Richard Lamanna.

The trip offers a "fun version of an Urban Plunge," said Lamanna.

To gain an awareness of cultural diversity, participants will visit several ethnic neighborhoods including Italian, Polish, Puerto Rican, Mexican, Greek, and Irish communities.

"It concentrates on the cultural diversity of the big city," said Lamanna.

Observing different economic strata within the city, the group will visit both housing projects, such as the Robert Taylor Homes and Cabrini Green, and more affluent areas like the "Gold Coast" on Michigan Avenue.

The tour highlights "the plight of the poor" in the housing projects, according to participant Susan Saavedra of the International Studies Resource Center.

By learning about the history of various ethnic groups, participants gain a new perspective and understanding of the city, and "to see Chicago in a way they have never seen it before," said Saavedra.

The Observer/ Scott Mendle-Fall

RFD telecast to feature Janet Reno
By SARAH DORAN

Attorney General Janet Reno was asked to appear on an interactive telecast, "Listen and Listen So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk," produced by the Notre Dame Alumni Association and scheduled to air Sunday afternoon.


"The programs suit both a community service and educational purpose," said Kathleen Sullivan, director of alumni continuing education. "They are an excellent way for Notre Dame to share its resources with communities across the country, and, as a fringe benefit, a great way for students and parents to see what the University stands for.

More than 1000 schools, 20 million cable viewers, 150 church groups, and 100 schools and community centers will have access to the telecast.

Sunday's program represents a breakthrough for the series according to the Executive Producer. "Interactive technology will be used to bring together a national figure and prominent experts in a discussion, said Sullivan. Past programs have only had local figures only.

The program will explore ways to build esteem and cultivate resiliency and hope in today's families, and encourage viewers to pursue in order to keep children away from domestic and street violence, she said.

Reno was asked to appear on the telecast because of her interest in the topic and highly visible position to promote the outreach that the alumni association encourages by producing such shows, she said.

Other guests on the program will include Adele Faber and Jane Mazlish, authors of "How To Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk," Miguel Franco, assistant professor of psychology at Notre Dame, Ruth Wagoner, liaison for parents education with the South Bend School Corporation, Augustus Jordan, a South Bend psychologist specializing in family therapy and child depression, and Mary Roemer, a South Bend therapist in private practice.

Many of the states where the program will be aired will offer follow-up discussions led by psychologists and social workers, according to Sullivan. An educational packet with the information on the topics to be covered by the program will be distributed at the sites. Copies of the video will also be available later for $25.

The series is sponsored by the Alumni Association and Sunday's telecast will also receive funding from the McDonald Children's Charities.
It is a story about hope. It is a story about strength and courage. It is a story about never giving up and giving your all. It is the story about Notre Dame—a place where dreams can come true. Just ask Rudy.

But when the camera crews packed up, the last credits role, and Holy Cross College goes back to being good old Holy Cross, Notre Dame will still have a story—one that Daniel "Rudy" Ruettiger has no part in. Fifty some years after the making of "Knute Rockne All-American," the University appears to have brought Hollywood to campus once more, and "Rudy: A True Story" arrived. In another fifty years maybe Notre Dame will be ready to share a story really worth telling. There will be no football stars in this story. No Hollywood movie deals, no windfall of fleeting glory.

But Haley's story has touched the lives of the immediate Notre Dame family in a real, concrete way. The bus accident that came close to paralyzing Haley Scott and that took the lives of two of her classmates was the turning point in a young girl's life. Haley had both the brains and the talent to attend Notre Dame. McCallough College goes back to being good old Holy Cross, Notre Dame will still have a story—one that Daniel "Rudy" Ruettiger has no part in. Fifty some years after the making of "Knute Rockne All-American," the University appears to have brought Hollywood to campus once more, and "Rudy: A True Story" arrived. In another fifty years maybe Notre Dame will be ready to share a story really worth telling. There will be no football stars in this story. No Hollywood movie deals, no windfall of fleeting glory.

There will be no football stars in this story. No Hollywood movie deals, no windfall of fleeting glory. It is the story about strength and inspiration—true inspiration and Notre Dame hero.

The arrival of U.S. Army soldiers, Abrams tanks and Operation Restore Hope, a humanitarian mission.

The Pancakes, the Antarctic expedition were and are a part of the American dream. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Female teachers' changing role discussed

By KIMBERLY BERO
News Writer

Defining and streamlining a "collaborative learning pedagogy" between professors and students at Saint Mary's was the main topic at the panel discussion, "Gender In The Classroom," the second of a series of four discussions on "Gender Across the Curriculum" held yesterday afternoon in Stapleton Lounge.

Women in teaching careers often suffer from the perplexing paradox of being simultaneously powerful and powerless," said Dr. Carol Lee Freeburg. As teachers move from the role of "teacher as transmitter" to "teacher as collaborator," students become cooperative rather than competitive.

"This solution enhances student confidence and class discussion, hence the teacher and students become equals," she added.

Teaching "critical thinking and informal logic to women seeking Fine Arts degrees" is essential, according to Dr. Anne Plamondon, Chair of Communications, Dance and Theater, who focused on these departments.

"Though she feels no need to address an all-female classroom differently from a coed classroom, Plamondon said that "the Communications, Dance and Theater Departments have modified their teaching content to make the classes more relevant to all-female classes." The whole problem instead of examining the component parts," said Dr. Tom Fogle, Chair of the Biology Department.

She added, however, that "confidence is a skill built up over a period of years. Seniors are always more self-confident than freshmen. Also, the changing societal views toward women will foster more self-confidence in future female students interested in math and science."

Ms. Lynn Shelley, a 1989 graduate of Saint Mary's and a current fellow in Developmental Psychology at the National Institute, offered a retrospective view of how Saint Mary's prepared her for a profession in the mostly-male National Institute of Health.

"I learned to speak up at Saint Mary's, to challenge authority," said Shelley. "The majority of my classes were small discussion classes that encouraged opinion-sharing," she added. Shelley encouraged students to create their own major. "It’s important to empower yourself as a woman, to break down the walls that divide you."

Shelley attributed much of her success to her education at Saint Mary's. "Thanks to the professors at Saint Mary’s, I learned that it’s necessary to talk real loud and stand up for your opinion to survive in a male-dominated world," she said. "But the primary thing I took from Saint Mary's was my own personal philosophy, and I feel very lucky to have had the opportunity to attend a college that promotes this to its students."

On the airwaves
Fisher Hall senior Christopher Coppula works as station manager at WSN2-FM. His program, Taelemusik, airs weekdays from 4-6 pm.

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SECURITY BEAT
TUES. NOV. 2
9:23 am
An off-campus student reported the theft of his booby from the main lounge in the Fortune Student Center while left unattended.
11:14 am
A security officer on traffic patrol on Oak Juniper Road (55) south Band Community School bus and a University employee. There were no injuries reported.
12:03 pm
A University employee reported damage to her vehicle which was parked in the 802 parking lot.
6:40 pm
A Pictures West resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for an injury she suffered while playing intramural football.

WED. NOV. 3
11:15 pm
A Montgomery Hall resident reported the theft of six student football ticket books from an unlocked room. The theft occurred during Fall Break.

CDW® Computer Centers, Inc.
More Hispanics enrolled in college

By CAROLE FELDMAN

WASHINGTON

Like many Hispanic students, Magda Alarcon had to drop out of college when her money ran out. But at 28, she is back in school, one of a steadily growing number of Hispanics in U.S. colleges and universities.

Hispanic enrollment in higher education grew 84 percent in the decade from 1980 to 867,000 in 1991. But it's still the lowest among all minority groups, the American Council on Education said in a report released Friday.

In 1990, 28 percent of Hispanics 25 and older had attended college, and 6 percent had received degrees, according to the report based on statistics from the Census Bureau, the Education Department and other agencies.

Among non-Hispanic minorities, 47 percent had some college education and 14 percent graduated. The report said the gains recorded by Hispanics are “disproportionately low compared to the sharp increases in their overall population growth.”

The 1990 Census counted nearly 25.4 million Hispanics, it is expected to surpass blacks as the largest minority group in the United States by 2020.

“Historically Hispanic students have not had the kinds of opportunities more traditional college students have had in terms of their pre-college preparation,” said Diana Natalicio, president of the University of Texas-El Paso.

“The challenges they face...”}


continued from page 1

They will also have a chance to observe the effect of these differences on buying habits, contrasting Maxwell Street, an open market run by local ethnic groups, and Watertower Place, a glitzy shopping center in downtown Chicago.

The city is full of “sharp contrasts often within close physical proximity,” according to...
Health Care figures change on who pays more

By KAREN BALL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A week after energizing critics by saying 40 percent of insured Americans would pay more under the president's health plan, the White House said Thursday the real number is only 30 percent.

White House budget director Leon Panetta, dispatched to Congress to deliver the revised roster numbers, said the 40 percent figure only took into account what people would pay in insurance premiums.

The 30 percent number includes out-of-pocket costs, such as co-payments and deductibles, that are likely to decrease for many Americans under President Clinton's plan.

"If we fail to pass this plan, 100 percent of Americans will pay higher premiums, because that's where our health costs are going," Panetta said.

It was more damage control for the White House after critics seized on the 40 percent figure in testimony last week by Health Secretary Donna Shalala.

"We wanted to be able to provide the American people with as accurate an analysis as we could," she said.

For instance, there are some people carrying policies with high deductibles, such as a $3,000, who might pay the full amount of the visit's cost every time they see the doctor, Romash said. Their premiums might be higher under Clinton's plan, but their co-payments for each doctor visit likely would be much lower, she said.

Meanwhile, Laura D'Andrea Tyson, the chair of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, told a House Ways and Means subcommittee that the plan's big subsidies for early retirees ages 55 to 64 "may encourage an additional 350,000 to 600,000 people to decide on early retirement."

Economic indicators reflect recovery

By JOHN McCLAIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The U.S. economy unfurled more flags signaling a stronger recovery — sharply improved worker productivity in the third quarter, increased factory orders in September and fewer new claims for jobless benefits last week.

"All of the numbers are looking pretty good and moving in the right direction," said Sung Won Sohn, an economist with the Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

"The news followed an October survey by the Federal Reserve, released Wednesday, that also found a moderately growing economy, paced by consumer spending, particularly for autos, and by residential construction."

Still, major retailers reported Thursday that consumers were spending cautiously in October, which historically has been a good barometer of Christmas sales activity.

ATTENTION WOMEN OF ND/SMC GUESS WHO'S 21 AND OUT FOR A CHEAP FEEL? HAPPY BIRTHDAY JR FROM THE 162 DILLON SHOWER GANG P.S. WORK...THE...COCK...BOYS

HAPPY 22ND B-DAY, SCHNEIDERHAHN! (BALLY!) (PUTZ!) NICE HAT! OONGAAH!

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE A CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS GAME?

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215 La Fortune

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High demand for HIV tests in Germany

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press

BERLIN
Thousands of people who once needed transfusions are now demanding AIDS tests, ter-
ified they may have been given tainted blood from a company accused of improper testing for the
deadly virus.

Berlin’s health department said its hotline was being bom-
barred with calls and similar reports came from around a
country hit by one of its worst health scandals since World
War II.

About 200 Bavarians flooded the Munich health department with calls on Thursday. "People are
terribly afraid," said Munich health spokeswoman Edith von Loeffelholz. "Anything concerning blood is
scaring people."

Magdeburg in eastern Germany reported quadrupled demand for AIDS tests. Health departm ents in northern
Schleswig-Holstein said demand was doubling or tripling in various cities.

The recent scare is the latest in Germany’s month-long scan-
dal over HIV-contaminated blood supplies. The federal gov-
ernment admitted Oct. 3 that officials had covered up 373 cases of HIV-contaminated blood in the 1980s.

Bild, Germany’s largest-circu-
lation daily, ran a front-page headline Thursday: “15 million
Germans to AIDS Test.” The newspaper based its figure on the 1.3 million transfusions in Lower Saxony state since the early 1980s, factoring that to Germany’s population of 80 million, which would mean 15 million.

Meanwhile, Greece, Saudi
Arabia and Austria were joined Thursday by Switzerland and Sweden as known buyers from UB Plasma, the now-closed company in Kolnheiz, about 60 miles south of Cologne.

The scandal could damage Chancel ler Helmut Kohl in 1994 national elections. Two citizens have lodged criminal complaints against two of Kohl’s former health ministers, accusing them of failing to take prompt action.

Seebohler said Wednesday that testing was the only way to ease worry, and some health departm ents said they would offer free testing.

The Controversy Continues...
November 9 7:30pm
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Phyllis v. Sarah
Sclafly

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Riverboat opponents press on

Associated Press

Friday, November 5, 1993 page 7

INDIANAPOLIS

Riverboat opponents on Lake Michigan vowed to pursue a recount of Tuesday's local referendum, but a similar group in Vanderburgh County on Thursday abandoned a similar challenge.

In LaPorte County, where pro-riverboat forces won by about 1,700 votes, Michigan vowed to pursue a challenge. LaPorte County's political machine, "he said. "When they steam up against the town, I know how the common citizen can fight that political machine," he said.

The law requires the riverboat opponents to file petitions with signatures equal to 10 percent of the total votes cast. In LaPorte County, that would be nearly 250 names.

The petition and signatures must be filed with county election officials by Tuesday, one week after the vote.

A recount would be conduct- ed by a three-member com- mission appointed by a county court. King said. Because the referendum was local, the State Supreme Court would not be involved, he said.

Both LaPorte and Vanderburgh counties used punch-ball ballots. Nearly 400 ballots were thrown out in LaPorte County, and about 900 were invalidated in Vanderburgh County, because voters had not used the cards properly, election officials said.

"There are always people who do not punch ballots properly," said Phyllis Benn, head of the LaPorte County Election Board.

Vote counting machines cannot read improperly punched ballots, the officials said.

Consumers leave vague outlook for Christmas

Associated Press

BY JOYCE ROSENBERG

Big American retailers reported mixed October sales Thursday, suggesting that consumers remain nasty and selective about what they're buying amid the critical Christmas shopping season.

Sales for October, historically a stronger month than September, are the last barometer of the holiday selling season. Surveyors say that as the country faces a recession, sales may be better as the holiday season begins.

The reports show that department stores and apparel stores — also struggling in the absence of a big fashion trend — are increasing their discounting and are also well for the holidays.

The reports show that sales were better for discount and apparel stores, but were weaker for department stores and specialty retailing.

Analysts expect the holiday season to be more competitive, and said that they are not surprised by the results.

The reports show that the holiday season is going to be affected by the consumer's unwillingness to spend, and that there is concern for employment and meeting budgets.

Edward Johnson, an analyst with Johnson Redbook Service, said that stores will be forced to discount prices in December to lure shoppers.

He said Perot has "certainly done everything he could to cloud the atmosphere." White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said that Perot's challenge to debate Perot was giving the millionaire credibility and that NAFTA is "not a fair deal." It's not being played on people's fears.

Clinton flew to Kentucky to appear at a Lexmark plant that makes computer equipment that is subject to a 50 percent tariff in Mexico. The trade agreement would eliminate the tariff.

With the House set to vote Nov. 17, the White House acknowledged it still lacks enough support but said things were picking up as a result of new deals with Mexico to protect politically sensitive American industries.

NAFTA supporters estimated that an agreement with Mexico on sugar would bring Clinton 10 to 12 votes.

On the other side of the battle, the House GOP leadership, said there are 53 solid Republican votes against NAFTA in the House. Appearing at a news conference with Perot, Everett and other NAFTA opponents said there are 213 House members against NAFTA — just five short of the number needed to kill it.

But analysts say the Republican sweep in Tuesday's elections in New York, New Jersey and other states will make fence-sitting Democrats even more nervous about casting risky votes, such as for the trade agreement.


However, the fears were real enough that the White House sent Clinton's own pollster, Stanley Greenberg, to Capitol Hill to reassure Democrats that they won't be ousted by voters for supporting the trade agreement.

Clinton said he was proud of the showings of New York Mayor David Dinkins and New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio even though they lost narrowly to Republican challengers.

"They came back from the dead," Dinkins said. "They won by a few thousand votes."

"The White House meddled in those races," Clinton said. "But the basic evidence is that NAFTA was not an issue in any of those races."

He said the best course for lawmakers "is doing the right thing for America."
**THE OBSERVER**

**Editorial**

Guide evaluations must be mandatory

Students shouldn’t expect too much from the first edition of The Guide. Certainly, the project is a very good idea with plenty of potential. The publication aims to inform students about course topics and professors before registration, and even provides a means of creating a public accountability that teacher-course evaluations have proven unable to provide.

But the fruits of student government’s labor is a thin, 153-page book offering confusing statistics and a paltry group of course evaluations. Student government doesn’t deserve all the blame. The root of the problem is a lack of support from an administration and a faculty afraid of the prospect of an unprofessional publication that could harm the reputations of individuals — and the University.

As a result, this semester’s pilot run is long on good intentions and short on content. The lack of direct support from the administration means that professors had the option of not being evaluated, a fact that undermined the whole purpose of The Guide. Group courses can refuse to be evaluated. And professors publicly accountable. But a professor who does not improve? Or will those professors call The Guide a sham to create a system of public accountability that teacher-course evaluations have proven unable to provide.

Paul and I soon discovered that both of us are interested in defending the Christian faith. I mentioned that when the Supreme Court took prayer and Bible reading out of the schools we began to self-destruct as a nation. He agreed and told me about his new book, "Behind the Lodge Door," in which he examined why the first amendment was reinterpreted to mean almost the exact opposite of what its authors intended.

I’ve been reading the book and it maintains that the majority of the judges on the Supreme Court in 1941 to 1971 were Freemasons. Since 1783 the Catholic Church has consistently condemned Freemasonry as anti-Christian and as naturalism. Not only does the Church excommunicate those who receive lower degrees and negative comments use them to improve? Or will those professors call The Guide a sham and refuse to distribute questionnaires?

There are two keys to establishing a credible publication. The first is for the administration to sign on and make evaluations mandatory. Student government’s responsibility is to win the support of the administration and the faculty by creating a fair and respectable publication. Credibility will come only when it wins student respect and support.

This semester’s Guide is not a step in the right direction. The statistics seem to be emphasized, but there is no list of the course evaluations answered and no key to reading the tables. What does a 2.3 average rating for atmosphere mean, anyway? Students will find the qualitative information available.

But the project shows promise, and if future student government administrations put in more effort, it could replace the "Dogbook" as Notre Dame’s most valuable resource.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

First and second amendments must remain close to Christian teachings

The publication should be, in part, an effort to hold professors accountable. But a professor who does not improve? Or will those professors call The Guide a sham to create a system of public accountability that teacher-course evaluations have proven unable to provide.

But the fruits of student government’s labor is a thin, 153-page book offering confusing statistics and a paltry group of course evaluations. Student government doesn’t deserve all the blame. The root of the problem is a lack of support from an administration and a faculty afraid of the prospect of an unprofessional publication that could harm the reputations of individuals — and the University.

As a result, this semester’s pilot run is long on good intentions and short on content. The lack of direct support from the administration means that professors had the option of not being evaluated, a fact that undermined the whole purpose of The Guide. Group courses can refuse to be evaluated. And professors publicly accountable. But a professor who does not improve? Or will those professors call The Guide a sham to create a system of public accountability that teacher-course evaluations have proven unable to provide.

Paul and I soon discovered that both of us are interested in defending the Christian faith. I mentioned that when the Supreme Court took prayer and Bible reading out of the schools we began to self-destruct as a nation. He agreed and told me about his new book, "Behind the Lodge Door," in which he examined why the first amendment was reinterpreted to mean almost the exact opposite of what its authors intended.

I’ve been reading the book and it maintains that the majority of the judges on the Supreme Court in 1941 to 1971 were Freemasons. Since 1783 the Catholic Church has consistently condemned Freemasonry as anti-Christian and as naturalism. Not only does the Church excommunicate those who receive lower degrees and negative comments use them to improve? Or will those professors call The Guide a sham and refuse to distribute questionnaires?

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**LETTER OF THE DAY**

*two if by land, two if by sea... or is it five if by rail, twelve if by foot? no six if by overnight mail or thirty-two if by chance...*

---

**GARRY TRUDEAU**

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"You really should think before you do it. PRIVATE, JPEG, SECONDARY, THIS PICTURE HAS NOT GOTTEN SUPERVISION. IT'S ABOUT SOMETHING!"
Women's resource center is a much-needed step to modernity

A month ago, Notre Dame made a small step toward entering the 20th Century. On Oct. 6, the Graduate Student Resource Center (GSR) opened in a small temporary space in the basement of the undergraduate student government.

The Center is currently applying for permanent recognition as a student service and, if successful, the Center will be funded by the University and staffed and equipped like those found on hundreds of campuses across the country.

Yet, because of Administration intransigence, they have had to settle, temporarily, for this lower status. A brief history of the struggle for the Center will demonstrate both the obstacles the Administration has put in their way, even in the face of support from every other part of the University.

In the late 1980s, an assessment of the needs of women on campus. It demonstrated that there was a desperate need for a resource center. Although the idea for a center was kicked around from time to time, the Administration drifted into oblivion.

In the spring of 1991, the Graduate Student Union made establishment of the WRC a priority, and the Graduate Student Committee of the GSR began collecting information necessary for the feasibility study and began working with other women's groups on campus in exploring the issue.

The following year, the committee stepped up its efforts and worked with other groups on campus to develop a proposal. They also circulated a petition for three days in the late fall which netted more than 1,000 signatures in support of the Center. Though the petition would have received many more signatures, but were unable to sign it were those who are not politically active.

In the spring of this year the Center was granted an additional proposal from a number of different sources. The proposal included a faculty/student Committee on Women and the Faculty Senate, as well as renewed GSR support. A letter was sent to faculty and staff asking them to send letters to the Administration in support of the WRC, which number did.

They also developed a longer proposal which was sent to President Edward Mallon, Provost Timothy O'Meara, and Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara. This past summer, the GSU Women's Resource Center was formed and joined with undergraduate Student Government representatives. This new committee moved forward by, among other things, visiting the University of Michigan's Women's Center and contacting the Office of Women's Rights.

During this time, a graduate student was appointed to a training requirement in her position at the Counseling Center. The Center was appointed by the Center to determine what undergraduate women were most helpful to women while at the same time being able to deal with the counseling center.

Four months ago, O'Hara finally met with the two committee members who were asked to recommend the Center. Their only option was to apply for recognition as a student organization. The Center could not utilize official resources and programs which could not utilize official resources and programs which currently exist on campus.

For example, one member of the committee was interested in being involved in a support group for victims of sexual harassment. She found that both the Counseling Center and CARE (Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination) were interested in doing this, although neither group was in the other's interest. A center with a coordination function could have bridged the communication gap.

The WRC can also act as a clearinghouse of information and resources and can direct people to the right resources if they lack organization or off campus. They are also working on developing a comprehensive Women's Studies library, which currently does not exist on campus.

One Government that has been leveraged against the idea of a Women's Resource Center is that it is separatist and that it addresses issues which are, for the most part, only relevant to women. Why should issues which affect primarily women, such as rape, date rape, being addressed, and dated in a setting which is not women's resource center?

In addition, such a center can also help men support women. Women's resource center has the potential to help those who are alienated by the Center. They are also working on developing a comprehensive Women's Studies library, which currently does not exist on campus.

Pete Peterson '71 is a reader of The Observer. A monthly column, "On the Other Hand," will appear in The Observer every other Monday.
Friday events

"The Crying Game," Suite Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m., $2.
"Poetic Justice," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m., $2.
"Stake Out," Carroll Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m., $2.
Crack-ups Comedy Cafe, starring Thor Ramsey and Mark Gross, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., SMC Dining Hall, $2.
Women's Volleyball vs. Loyola, 7 p.m., J.A.C.C. Arena.

Saturday events

"The Crying Game," Suite Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m., $2.
"Poetic Justice," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m., $2.
"Stake Out," Carroll Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m., $2.
Law Movie Night, LaFortune Ballroom, 9 p.m. to 7:20 p.m., free, sponsored by Law Firm of Ford, Cruise, Pesci, & Close.
"Stake Out," LaFortune Ballroom, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., SMC Dining Hall, $2.
Women's Volleyball vs. Loyola, 7 p.m., J.A.C.C. Arena.

Movies

University Park East

Fatal Instinct 7:20, 9:20
Demolition Man 7:15, 9:50
Dazed and Confused 9:40
Joy Luck Club 8
Judgment Night 7, 9:30
Gettysburg 7

University Park West

Nightmare Before Christmas 7:45, 9:40
Age of Innocence 8

As the latest dining alternative, Fazoli's

By Rolando De Aguilar

Viewpoint Editor

It's faster than the Olive Garden, more powerful than meatless baked ziti, and able to leap huge appetites in a single chunk of lasagna.

Far tastier than Superman, it's Fazoli's. It's the newest fast food superhero in Michiana, and it just might save Notre Dame's and Saint Mary's students from their cholesterol-laden demise.

The fast-food joint serves the same kind of Italian food that made the Olive Garden one of the most popular sit-down restaurant chains in the United States, but compared to that restaurant, Fazoli's does Italian cheaper and quicker.

Walk up to the counter, order your favorite dish, and a minute later, a full Italian meal will be placed in front of you (in disposable plates on a plastic tray). The wonders of fast food.

On Sunday and Monday nights, Fazoli's offers all-you-can-eat spaghetti (and breadsticks) for just $2.99. The Olive Garden never had it so cheap. The most expensive one-person entree in the menu is the sampler platter, at $3.79. With half an order each of spaghetti, meat lasagna and fettuccine Alfredo. The dish, with all the breadsticks, will fill up all but the most greedy customers.

The platters can fill up on breadsticks, the first of many Olive Garden rip-offs which work well at Fazoli's. Just like at the sit-down restaurant, the breadsticks are all white fluffy, with plenty of butter. Not enough garlic, but nevertheless delicious. Warm and soft, they are delicious.

The rich and numerous sauces are also much like the Olive Garden's. They're not Chef Boyardee, though still tame enough for Michiana. Each packs a spicy punch which one might not expect at a fast food joint, the flavor of oregano coming through clearly.

The pasta is dandy. Not being much of a pasta consumer, I can say much about Fazoli's spaghetti and fettucine noodles. But they are no less tasty than any other Italian chain, and seem just fine compared to the overcooked much much first-year off-campus students call noodles.

Maybe the most intriguing dish at Fazoli's is the broccoli lasagna, a vegetarian substitute for the cheese. It is delicious (sorry, veggiemaniacs, cheese and eggs are included). The broccoli is steadily perfect, and offers something different from the ground-beef bure. Fazoli's beef lasagna is pretty boring. It's much like the Olive Garden's. They're not rich, thick and creamy. There is a good amount of buttermilk.

Generally, however, if you long for your family's version of spaghetti night, Fazoli's provides a quality alternative to Notre Dame's pasta and halls, the sauce is better but it's never too hot. Usually, I'm in Alfredo. The dish is rich, thick and creamy. A great system. Fazoli's has bought a boatload of buttermilk.

But Fazoli's they've concocted a sauce which is all asphalt and dirt. It's as creamy as the olive garden and it's not the same. It's noticeably better, but not as good as the Olive Garden's.

Generated by interested student

An essential component to regain control was the hiring of neighborhood residents to staff the community centers. A common model in which at least approached people, they formed core address four particular issues: crime and safety, education, housing, and health. Elections were held for neighborhood council, marking a significant change in leadership. The city's 30-year history, current charter was also a part of a combination of appointed members.

Purcell noted the accord of the new committee, particularly the areas of youth involvement. Over the past year, the neighborhood has developed new programs including teen and ACT workshops, field trips, and arts and crafts fairs.

Notre Dame has been playing host to the Northeast Neighborhood House for a considerable period of volunteers. Neighborhood Housing Services is also an effort to entice people to the area around Notre Dame. Sain Mary's is the purchase price.

By Jennifer Guerin

Junior Writer

When Notre Dame students go to work in the Northeast Neighborhood this Saturday as part of a clean-up and beautification effort called the Fall Festival, they will be entering a neighborhood historically rich in community spirit.

Grounded by interested student leaders and the staff of the Center for Social Concerns, the project was officially launched yesterday with a Student Body Vice President Nikki Weilmann, and will be actualized under the direction of Student Government. Bill Purcell, Community Development Coordinator of the Northeast Neighborhood Council, hopes that "there will be new life in the neighborhood, physically as well as emotionally."

But the Northeast Neighborhood is not a new site of volunteerism or outreach for the Notre Dame Community, nor is community spirit a new concept for long-term residents. This weekend, and only one component of a recently renewed energy and enthusiasm within the 2,500 household area of South Bend, located just south of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

The Northeast neighborhood is home to a diverse population, including large numbers of elderly and young people. For many years, problems have been spreading into the area from larger urban centers like Chicago and Detroit, affecting the quality of interaction among residents, especially the youth.

Moving out from these cities, explains Purcell, drug dealers had begun to make South Bend a regular place of business, taking advantage of short-term rentals at Notre Dame Apartments. The nature of their activities exerted a negative influence on community ties previously established among residents; citizens became concerned for their personal safety, and began to distance themselves from their neighbors.

Stimulated by these developments, the neighborhood's 30-year-old council began to reorganize itself and renew its community-building efforts. Supported by the city of South Bend, Saint Joseph Medical Center, and the Neighborhood Housing Service, the council has also identified the short-term rentals and property vacancy as a root of the problems, and began to develop what Purcell has called "a plan to take back our neighborhood."

An important part of the festival will be a service project led by a group of Notre Dame volunteers. The group will be working to improve the neighborhood's 30-year-old community center, the Notre Dame Community House, which is located at the corner of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's streets.

The center serves as a meeting place for community groups, and is also home to a food pantry. The volunteers will be helping to clean the center and to improve its facilities.

The festival will also feature a community picnic, with food, games, and music. The picnic will be held on the corner of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's streets, and is open to the public.

The festival is being coordinated by the Northeast Neighborhood Council, which was formed in 1963 to address issues of crime and safety, education, housing, and health in the neighborhood. Since its formation, the council has worked to improve the quality of life in the area, and has been successful in attracting a number of community-based organizations to the neighborhood.

The festival is expected to attract a large crowd, and will be a great opportunity for the neighborhood to come together and celebrate its history and culture. The festival is a testament to the resilience of the people of the Northeast Neighborhood, who have worked hard to overcome the challenges they face.

Overall, the Northeast Neighborhood festival is a testament to the power of community organizing and the importance of building strong community ties. The festival is an opportunity for the people of the Northeast Neighborhood to come together, to strengthen their ties, and to celebrate their community.
psti neighborhood regain sense of community

for unittle cash engaged in organizing for off-campus students," Dame and Although a tension inevitably exists particularly in located on the corner of South Bend
ment and Avenue and Corby, at the site of the
t up, com- concurred. Campus Ministry is cur-
elected and rently pursuing the permission to use

because McDermott envisions a place where
rums, SAT Notre Dame students, and off-campus
youth and University to the area. He continued,

he neigh- we' re supposed to live in community.

residents "passing through" from Notre
dents "passing through" from Notre Dame. McDermott feels this conflict
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"Part of being Catholic is saying that

"Students have expressed interest in more
on-campus social activities and here is their
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unteers in the neighborhood. Millar
has been especially helpful in forging new

Purcell also singled out members of
the Notre Dame faculty who have been
especially helpful in forging new

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be explained, "but the peo-
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To facilitate the creation of this
community spirit between the

I Iol's tempts the palette

A. Unlike at the dining
tually sticks to the food,

kiosk, the milkshake is often
too thick. The flavor is not
distinctive; I won't purchase it
again.

I fill everyone up, and
the perfect beverage to

The Loft offers student a
chance to experience a
variety of activities

By CHRISTY FREDERICK

You’ve heard of Acoustic Cafe, but have you
experienced the Loft??

The Loft is the newest development by
Student Union Board to provide an alternative
to various forms of entertainment on the
weekends. The Loft utilizes the space in
Lafortune Ballroom and provides a safe social
setting for interested students.

"Student government and the office on
Alcohol and Drug Education wanted an alterna-
tive to the regular party scene," said Amanda
DiGirolamo, commissioner of the Campus
Entertainment Commission for SUB.

"Students have expressed interest in more
on-campus social activities and here is their
chance," said Nikki Wellmann, student body
vice president. "If there is enough response, we
could have more credibility with the admin-
istration, and stay away from the seamy
side of parties."

"We are working on the Ballroom to be
used more frequently as an open social space,"
explained Ellen Zahren, of SUB. "Ideally to be
open 24 hours." With increased activity of
SUDOs (Stop Underage Drinking and Sales),
students are looking for more activity on cam-

For its first event Loft featured "Emily" and
"Chisel", two campus bands. The bands
performed to help the neighborhood and as an oppor-
tunity to gain exposure," said DiGirolamo.

"I think it's a great idea. It's discouraging
that more people don't take advantage of it yet.
Increased attendance would enhance the quali-
ty of the bands and encourage students to
attend," said junior Susan Lubanski.

"We don't understand what's going on,
what's really needed," Millar explained. He noted that by working
with representatives and residents in identifying and introducing new
programs, those understanding what's happening, he will be able to
address the problem. Hopefully, by having
this understanding, we will have more of a
positive impact."
Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

thought, a letter, maudlin with self-pity from the Jack Daniels, would generate some mail.

All that's been in the mailbag lately is an anonymous letter from a student, complaining of how unfair I was in last week's column when I called the Right-to-Lifers--meaning members of the operation rescue team--"who risk arrest by the tactics they use outside abortion clinics.

What really saddened me was the anonymity of the complaint. It made me feel that I must be seen as a vindictive old toad who can't be trusted not to try to hurt people who disagree with me. To tell you the truth, I may be a curmudgeon, but I'm also a charmer who enjoys talking to the pretty girls in summer dresses; and believe me, no girl in a summer frock can ever be a plain Jane, it makes this language sound sexist or chauvinistic? If so, it deliberately show you my problem is a failure to communicate. Do other folks on this campus find it hard to communicate? Like Whinnie the Pooh, "I am a Bear of Very Little Brain and long words bother me."

When I saw that flyer on "The Call to Full Ministry," a month ago, I wrote a column indicating that Notre Dame has become a network of continuing conversations called discussion groups. I was so coy and self-effacing that I don't suppose anyone noticed how I was hinting that I would enjoy joining a continuing conversation that I hadn't started myself. Maybe somebody did get the hint, but was too kind to say so. As I read in a New Yorker piece last week, "Extreme old age is no half death; it is every bit as vital as the bloom of youth, only different..."

As a "passenger aboard life's vessel" I believe "in life's flow in the direction of become. So listen, everyone! Can we talk? Your place or mine? Smokers and girls wearing summer dresses, please apply. Is this chauvinism? Yes, I once wrote: "Only God, my dear, could love you for yourself alone/And not your yellow hair." Was Yeats a chauvinist too? It must have been the Irish in him. As he said, Chauvinism wasn't such a curse when he was young. "What else have I to become?" I can do half of the song? So can we talk?

Oh, dear, I'm afraid all this sounds cranky, even though I'm only trying to be playful, so here's another example of my failure to communicate. A month ago, in a column written to the Roman Church should be every bit as vital as the bloom of youth, only different..."

Just be-laugh, hoping I'd pass it on to the pretty girls in summer dresses; and believe me, no girl in a summer frock can ever be a plain Jane, it makes this language sound sexist or chauvinistic? If so, it deliberately show you my problem is a failure to communicate. Do other folks on this campus find it hard to communicate? Like Whinnie the Pooh, "I am a Bear of Very Little Brain and long words bother me."

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Advertisements in the Observer allow you to classify and advertise your events, services, and products. The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the North Denver Observer office, 300 N. 39th Ave., Elyria, OH 44035. The deadline for the next day is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $2 per character per day, including all spaces. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $2 per character per day, including all spaces.
Irish crew teams busy over break

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men’s and women’s varsity crew teams were successful in two regattas over break.

Last weekend, the Irish competed in the Head of the Schuylkill in Philadelphia after a week of practice on the Schuylkill River. The Irish entered five boats, but only results for two boats are available due to computer problems.

The women’s lightweight boat placed ninth out of 19 boats while the club men’s boat finished 29th out of 31 boats. Results for the lightweight men, the club women and the championship men’s boats were not available.

At the beginning of break, the Irish competed in the world famous Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston along with over 1000 boats from schools, colleges and clubs from the United States, Canada, England, Norway, France, Germany and Australia.

The women led Notre Dame finishing 11th out of 33 boats in the women’s club division for an automatic bid to next year’s Head of the Charles. In the boat with coxswain Jen Casselton was Kara Cortin, Anne Stricherz, Brook Hookerton, Paula Brenton, Liz Rush, Christy Keyes, Dea St. Clair and Thea True.

Also at the event, the men’s lightweight boat placed 29th out of 34 boats and the lightweight women’s boat finished 11th out of 12 boats.

This weekend, the Irish will finish the season at the Head of the Chattahoochee Regatta in Atlanta. Five Irish novice boats will participate along with the varsity teams.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Irish Ice Club Hockey will be held on Thursday Nov. 4 at 10:45 p.m., Sunday Nov. 7 at 11:30-12:30 p.m., Thursday Nov. 11 at 10:45-11:45 p.m., Sunday Nov. 14 at 2-10:00 p.m. Please bring $5 to first scrimmage. New members welcome. Call Rob at x1950 or Pete at 273-5059 for more details.

A Mixed Doubles Tennis Mixer will be held on Monday, November 8, 9pm-11pm at the Eck. Sign up in advance at RecSports office by 12pm on Monday. Individual sign ups only, you will be paired with a partner. $1.00 court fee is required. Call 631-6100 for more info.

A Turkey Shoot will be held on Monday, November 15 and Tuesday, November 16 from 4pm to 6pm. Co-Rec teams of two men and two women. It is open to all undergrad and graduate students. The shoot is sponsored by Naval ROTC and Rec Sports. Members of the ROTC rifle squad are not eligible. Sign up in advance at RecSports by November, November 11. No experience necessary. Call 631-6100 for more info.

The RecSports Office is offering intramural and grad ice hockey and intramural, grad and club basketball with the deadline being November 11 at the time of the captains meetings. Hockey meeting is at 5 p.m., the intramural basketball meeting is at 6:30 p.m. for both men and women, and grad and club basketball meeting is at 7 p.m. Also, all those interested in officiating all basketball above have a mandatory meeting at 6:30 p.m. All meetings are in the JACC Auditorium on November 11.

Women’s Lacrosse mandatory practice Tuesday November 9 at 9:30-11 p.m. at Loftus. Call Emily at 4-2856 or Michele at 4-2894 with questions.

Watch for the 12 page Florida State pull-out Friday, November 12

Don’t Drink and Drive

Still on the go after 20 years!

Happy Birthday, Mary!

Love,

Dad, Mom, Bo & Beanie

INTERESTED IN PLANNING

SENIOR MONTH/SENIOR WEEK?

THERE WILL BE AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH

AT 6 P.M.

IN THE FOSTER ROOM

ANY QUESTIONS, CALL JULIE AT 282-2965

Don’t Drink
and Drive
Irish soccer dominates MCC awards

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame soccer program dominated the Midwest­ern Collegiate Conference all­league teams and claimed five additional awards yesterday, as the MCC named its honorees.

Seven members of the wom­en's soccer team and four members of the men's soccer team were named to the MCC first team while one member of each squad was named to the second team.

Senior tri-captain Alison Lester and sophomore Bill Lanza were both named conference Player of the Year.

Lester has scored 13 goals and added 14 assists for 40 points this season. She broke the wom­en's squad's career records for goals, assists and points this season.

Lanza, who was last year's Newcomer of the Year, has scored 13 goals and added eight assists this season.

Freshman midfielder Cindy Daws, who has set the women's team's record for points in a season by notching 13 goals and 18 assists for 40 points, was named Newcomer of the Year.

Men's soccer coach Mike Berticelli (right) was named MCC coach of the year Tuesday.

Both women's coach Chris Petrucelli and men's coach Mike Berticelli were named Coach of the Year. It was the third straight season Petrucelli received the award.

Notre Dame's representatives on the women's First Team were Daws, Lester, senior tri­captain Andi Kurek, sopho­mores Ragen Coyne, Rosella Guerrero, and Michelle McCarthy, and freshman Jen Bertin, Chris Dean, and Tim Oates were the First Team representatives of the men's team. Senior Mike Palmer was named to the Second Team.

Lanza and juniors Bert Rader, Chris Dean, and Tim Oates were the First Team representatives of the men's team. Senior Mike Palmer was named to the Second Team.

Both squads are in Indianapolis this weekend for the MCC tournament.

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Both squads are in Indianapolis this weekend for the MCC tournament.
Morrissey, Dillon have momentum

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

If momentum means anything heading into the second season, both No. 2 seed Morrissey and the No. 7 seed Dillon look to be in good shape heading into their playoff meeting Sunday at 1 p.m. at Stepan Field.

Morrissey is coming off a 28-3 win against highly-ranked Keenan to close out their unblemished season.

Quarterback Scott Taylor passed for three touchdowns, two to junior wide-out Taylor Fitzpatrick, while the defense gave up its only points of the season.

Dillon, needing a victory to clinch a playoff spot, rose to the occasion as they crushed Grace Academy.

"I'll be a tough game," said Dillon captain Zach Budzichowski. "But with another strong defensive effort, the Big Seven seed Morrissey looks to be in good shape heading into their playoff meeting Sunday at Stepan Field.

"Whoever controls the line of scrimmage will have the advantage," said Taylor.

"It will be won or lost in the trenches," said sophomore Greg Graceffo, and John Walsh.

With everything on the line Sunday, expect a good game between these two south-quadrant rivals.

Zahm vs. Cavanaugh

In the last two years of interhall play, No. 3 seeded Zahm has gone 10-0-1 against all challengers including winning last year's championship.

Now the defending champs look to defeat the one team that tied them, No. 6 Cavanaugh Sunday at 2 p.m. at Stepan.

That one tie came in this year's opening game as both teams locked themselves in a defensive struggle that ended in a scoreless deadlock.

Don't look for much difference when these two arch-rivals hook up again.

"The game is going to be won in the trenches," said sophomore leading rusher Mike Norbut.

Sophomore center John Albrighton anchors the Cavanaugh offensive line, which will have its hands full against the Zahm defense lead by sophomore linebacker Pat McDonough and senior Paul Shuga in the secondary.

On reverse sides of the ball, sophomore QB Randy Swiland will direct the Rahid Rat's offense against a formidable Cavanaugh defensive unit.

"We've made some offensive adjustments to put some points on the board," said Zahm coach Dave Dominiani.

This blue division rematch between the north-quadrant foes does not lack anticipation either.

"When I heard we were playing Zahm, I was bouncing off the walls," said sophomore Greg Bieg. "We're not going to have any trouble getting pumped up for them."

"It's time we tarnished Zahm's gold pants," added Norbut.

"We'll be ready to hit and hit hard," Dominiani responded.

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

"Whoever controls the line of scrimmage will have the advantage," said Taylor.

Helping to fortify Morrissey's offensive line will be the experience of seniors Paul Merliiti, Greg Graceffo, and John Walsh.

With everything on the line Sunday, expect a good game between these two south-quadrant rivals.

Zahm vs. Cavanaugh

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Keenan, Stanford rivalry heats up as playoffs approach

By G.R. NELSON
Sports Writer

The second season begins Sunday at Stepan Field. Every team still left now has the same record, 0-0. The formula for success is quite simple: win and advance.

Fisher vs. Alumni

Top-seeded Fisher meets eighth-seeded Alumni Sunday afternoon.

Fisher destroyed Alumni 19-0 during the regular season, but Alumni vows to be ready this time.

"We weren't ready to play then," said Alumni captain Paul Zachlin. "But we are motivated and ready to go."

Alumni better be ready because Fisher is an outstanding team. Fisher's defense yielded one score all year and their offense is very efficient.

"We need our offense to get going and our defense to keep it up," said Zachlin.

Fisher will continue to do what they did all year on their way to an undefeated regular season.

"We'll establish our running game early," said Fisher captain Jeff Biever, "in an effort to open up our passing game later."

Fisher understands the importance of this game.

"We will keep our intensity level high," said Fisher running back Chris Lary. "We are taking Alumni very seriously. They better be ready because in the playoffs, anything can happen."

Keenan vs. Stanford

Keenan defeated Stanford 13-12 during the regular season, but the playoffs are an entirely new ball game. Surprisingly, Stanford is extremely confident while Keenan accepts its underdog status.

"We are definitely underdogs," said Keenan captain Matt Makowski.

"We were extremely pleased with the pairings," said Stanford captain Chris Pollina.

Keenan's offense has struggled all year, and this game should be no exception against a formidable Stanford defense.

However, Keenan also has a strong defense, a defense that will keep them in the game.

"The key is to keep it a low scoring defensive game," said Keenan running back Jim Walsh. "We can't outscore them."

Stanford's defense has shown flashes of brilliance but allows the big play too frequently. In fact, Keenan defeated on two big plays, something that Stanford vows will not happen again.

"If they think they will win on a fluky play," said Pollina, "They can think again."

When Stanford has the ball, look for Lamar Guillory and Pollina to be very active.

"Lamar and their other backs are very good," said Walsh. "We have to stop Marsha K's Crafts & Balloons

$18 off any Balloon Bouquet

Great balloon bouquets

for SYR/Formals

North Village Mall

273-1570

Happy Birthday Bennie!

Way to G00!

It's Fun, Free and Perfectly Legal!
Badin the team to beat in women’s interhall playoffs

By KELLY CORNELIS
Sports Writer

After a two-week hiatus of rest and recuperation, the women’s interhall football teams have been gearing up for this week’s for the first round of playoff action, which begins this Sunday at Cartier Field.

The opening round will pit the top four teams from the Gold League against the four finest Blue League squads.

In the first matchup, which starts at 1 p.m. Sunday, top-seeded Badin will face the No. 8-seed, Farley.

"We have been practicing really hard all week," said Lyons captain, Lynn Queenan. "At first it was hard to get motivated and we really don’t know much about P.E., but this team really wants to do well.

The teams are evenly matched, so this should prove to be a close contest.

Lyons vs. Lewis

Third-ranked Lyons will meet Lewis, the No. 6 seed in the playoffs, at 3 p.m. These two teams also posted 3-2 records during the regular season but have the potential to beat any one. Lyons beat playoff favorite Badin 20-19 earlier this year, and Lewis played tough against P.E. and P.E., who are both highly-rated teams.

Lyons has become a better team as the season has come along, so we’re not taking them lightly," commented Lewis co-captain Meg Zgrabik. "We’re going to be ready for anything.

Lyons also realizes that they will face a tough opponent on Sunday. "We know Lewis will be a challenge, but I think we’re ready," said Lyons captain Wendy Holthous. "We’re practicing with a lot of intensity and I think we’ve really come together as a team.

P.E. vs. Howard

At 2 p.m. No. 5 seed Howard will challenge No. 4 Pasquerilla East. Both teams finished the regular season at 3-2, but the P.E. are coming off a big win over Lewis and Howard lost in last two games to Badin and Lyons respectively.

"We have been practicing really hard all week," said Lyons co-captain, Lynn Queenan. "At first it was hard to get motivated and we really don’t know much about P.E., but this team really wants to do well.

The teams are evenly matched, so this should prove to be a close contest.

Lyons vs. Lewis

In the final game of the first round, seventh-ranked Walsh will play Blue Division winner and No. 2 seed, Pasquerilla West. Walsh, the underdog in this contest, has a 3-2 record, while P.W. dominated the Blue League at 4-1, losing a close game to Farley.

Although inconsistent during the regular season, Walsh played tough at times and has a good chance in the playoffs. As last-year’s runner-up they also possess a great deal of tournament experience.

The P.W. team has a lot of talented players and performed well in all their regular season games.

Notre Dame’s Only Latin Band!

Friday, 10 p.m. at Club 23

INTERHALL WOMEN’S FOOTBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Game</th>
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<tr>
<td>Badin</td>
<td>Nov. 14, 1:00</td>
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<td>Farley</td>
<td>Nov. 14, 2:00</td>
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<td>Lyons</td>
<td>Nov. 14, 3:00</td>
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<td>Walsh</td>
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<td>Pasq. West</td>
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<td>Pasq. East</td>
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<td>Howard</td>
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<td>1 Badin</td>
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<td>2 Pasq. West</td>
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<td>3 Lyons</td>
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<td>4 Pasq. East</td>
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<td>7 Walsh</td>
<td>Nov. 15, 10:00</td>
<td>10 p.m.</td>
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All games played at Cartier unless otherwise noted.
Friday, November 5, 1993

SPELLUNKER
I'm fed up. I have no idea for tomorrow. I am down a bad group.

CALVIN
Doggone it, yes, it's all the covers again.

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Little despot
7. Coconuts
13. Marionette man
17. "As You Like It"
18. " — Hand
20. Fortnigh
21. Miami
23. "Downstairs"
24. "As You Like It"
25. "God is a verb."
26. "The Front Page"
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66. "Front Page"
67. "Front Page"
68. "Front Page"

DOWN
1. Marionette man
3. Grass's "The Drum"
4. Communist survey
5. "God is a verb. Not" — Fuller
6. Opponent of a bird?
7. Percheron baby
8. Steinbeck's Joads, e.g.
9. S. Carolinian
10. Contemplative
11. Main burk
12. Batman's ride
13. Sparkle
14. Asteroid
15. There sides to every
16. Salarian's quest
17. Matador's final
18. Johnnies of "The Front Page"
19. Poet Thomas
20. " — as a turkey gobbler!"
21. "Anyone who hates dogs can't be:
22. W. C. Fields
23. Elia to Lamb
24. Salt peter
25. Sources of ivory
26. Sediment
27. Cut down on salt.
28. "Cup
30. Police fellow
31. Vestiment for Father Brown
32. Charlotte
33. Last lecture
34. "Of Interest"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TODAY

JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

The Observer • TODAY

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Students for Environmental Action, this is a reminder of the meeting on Sunday November 7 at the Center for Social Concerns Coffeehouse. Also, if you want to go on a nature walk at Femwood this Saturday, call Moire x4949 for more information.

Go against the grain.

Cut down on salt.

American Heart Association
W E R E  F I G H T I N G  F O R  Y O U R  L I F E

Dining Hall

Notre Dame
Canadian Cheese Soup
Grilled Turkey Steak
Mozzarella Shrimp Poppers

Saint Mary's
For menu information call: 284-4500

The Big Debate

Phyllis
Sara
Schlafly
Weddington

Tuesday, November 9
7:30pm at Stepan Center
Admission $3

The Loft

Friday, November 5
9pm-12:30am
Ballroom

Featuring: The Roadapples
**SPORTS**

Friday, November 5, 1993

**Women's soccer awaits MSC semifinal opponent**

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

The third-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team begins its post-season play this afternoon in Indianapolis when it competes in the semifinals of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference women's soccer championships.

The Irish, who are 17-2 overall, closed the regular season with a 6-0 record in the MCC and earned a bye in the first round due to their first place finish.

In its three years as a member of the conference, the squad has never been defeated by a league opponent. After tying Dayton 0-0 in its first game in 1991, the team has won 13 consecutive games.

This is the first year the MCC closed its women's soccer championship race with a tournament.

The Irish claimed championship trophies in each of the past two seasons by finishing first in the conference.

The Irish will face off today with the winner of yesterday's Butler-Detroit Mercy match-up. The Bulldogs and the Lady Titans finished fourth and fifth in the MCC.

Butler would prove to be a more challenging opponent for Notre Dame. Although the Irish defeated both teams easily, the Bulldogs gave the Irish a much more difficult game.

Junior Judi Hartwig scored two goals and added an assist as the Irish knocked out Butler 4-0 in the team's home debut. Sophomore Ashley Scharff and freshman Cindy Daws also scored. Freshman goalkeeper Jen Remula earned the first complete shutout of her Notre Dame career as the Irish defense held the Bulldogs to only two shots.

The Irish defeated Detroit-Mercy 3-0 in their last regular season game. Daws led the team by scoring her 12th and 13th goals of the season.

Regardless of who Notre Dame must face this weekend, it should not have much to worry about.

The squad has not been seriously challenged by an MCC for this year.

"We've had good results in the past against them," said Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli. "We feel like we can play better against them and I feel we have something to prove."

"These kinds of games are even more of a challenge because you go in with expectations that you should play well," said Daws. "The other teams have more incentive to beat us. It's harder to focus when you know you should do well."

"Certainly, it's going to be a big game for any team we play," said Petrucelli. "They'll be excited about it. I'm hoping that we will have the same excitement."

The Irish will need to go out strong against Butler because they have not played in a game in nearly two weeks.

"We're tired of practicing and now we want to play somebody," said Irish captain Andy Kurek.

---

**Hockey hopes to redeem itself against MSU**

By TIM SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team looks to improve upon its 2-1 record this weekend with two games against conference rival Michigan State.

The Irish travel to East Lansing tonight and host the Spartans in the Joyce A.C.C. Saturday night at 7 p.m.

This past weekend, Notre Dame split a pair of conference games.

On Friday night, the Irish came back from first-period deficits to defeat Western Michigan by a score of 4-3. Sophomore Jamie Morehead tallied the game-winner, while goalie Greg Louder preserved the victory with a strong third-period performance.

The team suffered a let-down Saturday, though, as they came out flat against a strong Michigan squad.

"Last weekend is behind us," Irish coach Ric Schafer said. "We're ready to redeem ourselves this weekend."

Schafer made some changes this week in practice in preparation for the Spartans. Hoping to generate more goals, he changed the lines.

"It's like a big chemistry set and we're just looking for the right mix," he said. "Hopefully, the changes will provide a spark."

In addition to new lines, a change was made in net. Sophomore Wade Salzman will get his first career start tonight. After an impressive performance against Michigan, Schafer feels Salzman earned the chance.

"It's a big start," Schafer said. "I think he's equal to the task."

Although the Irish scored two shorthanded goals against Western Michigan, they have only converted one power play opportunity into a score in their first three games.

"We have to have it on track soon," Schafer said. "Hopefully, it will this weekend."

The Irish will not have the luxury of adjusting to the changes against an easy opponent. Michigan State will pose a tough test for the Irish.

 Ranked in the Sporting News' pre-season top ten, the Spartans return six of their top seven scorers from last year's club. Thus far, they have won three contests, while dropping one.

However, Michigan State enters the weekend shorthanded, especially on the blue-line. A couple of key defenders have suffered injuries and do not expect to see action this weekend against the Irish.

Notre Dame will be looking to exploit their replacements.

"Michigan State is a good team, but we can be too," Schafer observed. "We have to take advantage of whatever our opponents give us."

---

**Irish volleyball seniors bid farewell**

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

Janelle Karlan, Julie Harris, Molly Stark and Dyan Boulac have all dedicated four years to bringing the Notre Dame volleyball team to its current level of success.

This year, more than ever, they have seen the results of their hard work, as the team has achieved a No. 17 ranking while playing top flight competition.

Tonight at 7:30 in the J.A.C.C., the four Irish seniors hope to leave with a flourish, as they will step onto court for the final time in a regular season home match, taking on MCC conference opponent Xavier.

"I think the seniors are pretty spirited and looking forward to playing well," Irish head coach Debbie Brown, who was quick to point out that the seniors may see more action this season as they achieve their pre-season goal of hosting an NCAA tournament game.

Unfortunately for Stark, this final match will have to be seen from the sidelines, as she sprained her ankle in practice Wednesday and will be forced to sit out the match.

The timing is especially bad in Stark's case, with expectations that you should play well," said Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli. "They'll be excited about it. I'm hoping that we will have the same excitement."

The Irish will need to go out strong against Butler because they have not played in a game in nearly two weeks.

"We're tired of practicing and now we want to play somebody," said Irish captain Andy Kurek.

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**Soccer**

Notre Dame dominates the Midwestern Collegiate Conference soccer awards.

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**Inside SPORTS**

**Women's Interhall**

**Men's Interhall**

Big rivalry create excitement for Sunday's first round.

see page 15

see SENIORS / page 15

Christy Peters and the rest of the Irish senior volleyball players play their last home game tonight.