Awareness to continue past Multicultural Week

By CAROLINE BLUM

News Writer

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Congressional casualties pile up as elections near

By DAVID ESPO

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

With Republicans winning the axe, Congress is piling one casualty upon another in a sharp partisan run-up to this fall's elections. A bill to rein in lobbyists became the latest victim on Thursday, joining others on health care, campaign spending and the environment.

"We're the ones trying to do things," retiring Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said this week as he maneuvered against a series of year-end Republican filibusters. "And they're the ones trying to prevent it."

But Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, anticipating strong Republican gains on Nov. 8 replied, "The answer is if it's a bad bill. America wants it killed. And we've got a lot of bad bills by people about to lose power."

Democrats concede they're likely to lose seats this fall. Republicans stand a chance to win the Senate and a slimmer opportunity to end four decades of Democratic rule in the House.

"Democratic colleagues want to get the hell out of here and out of the way," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., who represents a state with a long tradition of not producing a Republican senator. "I guess they don't want the responsibility."

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The New Testament, same message

By DAVE TYLER

Assistant News Editor

The "politically correct" revolution has crossed into the realm of religion. Cross Cultural Publications, Inc., a publishing house based in Notre Dame, Indiana, has released The New Testament of the Inclusive Language Bible, a 254-page version paraphrased from the King James text.

The paraphrase was compiled by Chuck Stiles, a Minneapolis who describes himself as a religious drifter, with the help of more than fifty scholars over a five year period.

Cyriac Pullapilly, Cross Cultural editor and a Saint Mary's history professor, was ordained an Oriental Rite Catholic priest, said sales of the book are brisk, and requests for the volume are more than fifty scholars over a five year period.


The Commission's residence hall groups will be led by facilitators who will meet with their groups about once a month.

At these meetings the facilitators will try to provide an environment where the members can share their feelings towards their own personal identities, and build a common ground for all cultural groups.

"We are all products of a culture — if you don't think about your own identity, you won't see CULTURE/page 4
These are the times to remember

Have you ever been in a dorm room that did not have some type of sign in it? By sign, I mean one that, if stolen, you would be proud to have on your wall, such a property without permission.

And when you inquire about the sign, its owner probably will tell you a story of how he or she came to acquire it. It’s not so much the sign itself that’s interesting, but it’s the story behind the sign, or, hat, or ashtray, or whatever curious object it may be.

There are stories behind almost everything in a dorm room. If you can tell stories upon stories, then you’ve probably made memories appropriate for this link in making memories, or at least “that’s what my mom says.” “You’ll blink your eyes and all of this will be history.”

Because one day, we won’t all be together anymore. We’ll all be scattered over the world, dressed in a variety of fashions for our careers—probably drinking coffee and acting professionally—and we’ll likely be rushing off to our 8 a.m. meetings, with briefcase or notebook.

So we might as well take advantage of these moments. Now is the time to eat Grateful Dead tye-dyed T-shirts with shower shoes. Now is the time to wear those Grateful Dead tye-dyed T-shirts with shower shoes. Now is the time to talk about life. We learn about other people and ourselves.

We’ll make lots of memories, but no one said they all would be pleasant ones. We’ll have regrets, too. It’s true that we’ll probably be sorry for some of the things that we did or did not do. Hopefully, we’ll have learned from our mistakes and grievances.

In one of his books, the writer Leo Buscaglia talks about a man who has just been informed that he has only weeks to live. The man said, “I’ll have to be able to laugh, I want to laugh as long as I can. I want to enjoy life, I want to have more fun.”

A very close friend recently announced that she was leaving Saint Mary’s for a while. She gave no more reasons through some things. But we’re hoping she’ll be back again next semester so that we can make even more memories. To say life will be the same without her may sound cheesy, but it is true. She’s special.

All of our friends are dear to us, so we shouldn’t squander the time we have with them. Because we’ll never know when God might need them somewhere else.

So this weekend, remember why your friends are so great and make some memories.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

World at a Glance

Poverty in America Tops 39 Million, The Most Since 1961

WASHINGTON

The number of Americans living in poverty passed 39 million last year, the most since 1961 and an unwelcome surprise in the second year after the end of a recession.

Income growth seems to be concentrated among better-off Americans, and Daniel Webenberg of the Census Bureau said Thursday, “The long-term trend in the U.S. has been toward increasing income inequality,” he said.

The Census Bureau’s annual poverty report said 33.9 million people fell below the poverty level in 1993, the most since 1964. That was nearly 22 percent of the population that year.

Poverty in 1993 was defined as an income of $14,763 for a family of four.

The growing number of poor pushed the poverty rate to 15.1 percent of all Americans, a share that offically was termed “not statistically different” from 1992, when 38.0 percent, or 48.7 million Americans, were poor.

However, the 1992 poverty rate has previously been listed as 14.5 percent. The adjustment to 14.8 percent is to compensate for people previously undercounted and some problems in collecting the information.

Pope Disturbed by Health Problems

Pope John Paul II is deeply troubled by his health and his doctors have just informed him quickly from hip-replacement surgery, says Dr. Corrado Manzi, an anesthesiologist and member of the team that performed the surgery on the pope after he was shot.

When and if the 74-year-old pontiff under­ went hip-replacement surgery April 29, doctors took his right leg, which had been infected by a Turkish gun man in 1981 and went hip-replacement surgery April 29, doctors took his right leg, which had been infected by a Turkish gun man in 1981 and

It ended.” He pointed out that the beginning of a new recession is determined by the gross domestic product, not employment rates.

It appears that some long-term trends, such as declining wages, over­ whelmingly are a result of the economic growth,” Isaac Shapiro of the Center for Economic and Policy Research said.

Full-time workers experienced a significant drop in income last year, a pattern similar to that of the 1980s, when economic progress was not enough to outpace inflation, explained Shapiro of the Washington public-interest group.

Weinberg noted that the median income of U.S. house­ holds in 1993 was $31,241, down 1 percent from 1992. Median income means that half were making more than that amount and half less.

Sex study finds monogamy winning

Most of America’s singles aren’t swinging these days — not unless they’re living together. And they’re doing it — believe it or not — with their spouses. The hothed of sex in America turns out to be the marriage bed. All this is according to a landmark study of sexual habits released on Thursday by researchers at the University of Chicago and the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Forty-one percent of married couples surveyed reported having sex at least twice a week, while 50 percent of single people out living together were reported having sex twice or a week. Only 23 percent of single people out living together were reported being that active. Researchers found that vaginal intercourse was by far the most popular form of sexual contact among heterosexuals, while watching a partner undress and having oral sex were distorter contenders. Most married people have sex two or more times a week, with 75 percent of married women and 85 percent of married men saying they are faithful.

The researchers found that French and British studies — that homosexuality is much less common than generally presumed, Michael said, found in only 6% of men.

Ball State students arrested in killing

MUNCIE, Ind.

Three females have been arrested in connection with the fatal shooting of a Ball State University student, police said Thursday. Angela Myers and Melissa Hicks, 19, each were charged Wednesday with obstruction of justice, intimidation and battery with bodily injury. A 17-year-old juvenile, Tawanda Detention Center. The three allegedly beat up a girl who is being held at the Delaware County Juvenile Center and the juvenile is being held at the Madison County Juvenile Center. The three allegedly beat up a girl who was present when one of the men suspected in the slay­ ing of a 19-year-old student at Pendleton, Ind., was found Sept. 25 in an alley not far from his off-campus house. Coyle had been shot in the head in what police said was an attempted robbery.

Three suspects — Larry Newton Jr., 17; Scott Turner, 19; and Duane Turner, 19, have been charged with assisting a criminal
By JEREMY DIXON

Catholic writers: "A history of failure"

Catholics from 1840 to 1940, according to Patrick Allitt, who edited a collection of conversions of writers, wanted to raise the intellectual quality of Catholic writing. They also wanted to convert their fellow writers. According to Allitt, they "wanted to make him a cardinal, but Guardini declined the honor." The conference, entitled "Romano Guardini: Proclaiming the Sacred in a Modern World," will include discussions of the German world in which Guardini lived, the theological themes of his writings, and his contemporary significance. According to Krieg, the conference's main goals are to recognize the indebtedness of American Catholicism to Guardini, to discuss contemporary issues of faith and modernity, and to discuss the realization that Vatican II was a culmination of events and had happened overnight.

The speakers will include: Heinz Kuehn, Friday at 7:30 pm, a former student of Guardini who grew up in Germany during the Nazi era and was a member of the resistance movement; Arno Schliss, Saturday at 9:15 am, professor of western religions at the University of Mainz, Germany; Kathleen Hughes, Saturday at 11:00 am, professor and academic dean at the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago; Krieg, Saturday at 4:15 pm, associate professor of theology at Notre Dame; and Regina Kuehn, Saturday also at 4:30 pm, who wrote her doctoral dissertation at the University of Berlin under Guardini's direction; and Gertrude Nelson, Sat. 4:30 pm, an artist, writer and lecturer whose parents were friends of Guardini.

Krieg encouraged all to come and enjoy the discussions concerning the life, faith, and works of a man who has profoundly affected the course of contemporary Christian faith.

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By ALEXANDER HIGGINS
Associated Press

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CHERRY, Switzerland
One cult member wrote her family that she had come to Switzerland to die, and another said the cult was "leaving this earth" to escape "the hypocrisies and oppression of this world.

Investigators struggled Thursday to explain the mass deaths of 48 followers of the mysterious Order of the Solar Tradition, amid revelations that some victims had been injected with a powerful drug and the discovery of more bodies at a house in Canada owned by cult leader Luc Jouret.

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But Filler said he was concerned that although many of the bodies discovered in the farmhouse also had bullet wounds, no gun had been found. "We haven't found yet a point blank weapon, which worries me," Filler said. "There had to be another person to put several bullets in the heads of those victims."

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Haitians cleaning up for Aristide's arrival

By ANITA SNOW

Aristide's home ready for his President Jean-Bertrand saws whine behind the white laboring 20 hours a day for Aristide's arrival.

Haitians cleaning up planned arrival next week.

modeling the white, C-shaped arrival.

James Georges, 23, back we want him to come help.

w o r k e r s are preparing for his expected Oct. 15 arrival.

U.S. soldiers patrolled outside the white-domed Presidential duct business. Forty men with pickaxes and shovels cleaned up a road in suburban La Plaine; about 200 waited outside City Hall in the capital, headng Mayor Evans Paul's call to help.

At the presidential home near the airport, workers tore down old walls and replaced them with new ones, applying drywall.

Jennifer Jacobs, who leads the security platoon at Aristide's home, "I can't believe how much work they have gotten done."

Throughout the capital, people are cleaning up neighborhoods and clearing trash, preparing for his expected Oct. 15 arrival.

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Washington Grassroots lobbying groups evaded new government regulation Thursday by deploying their modern weapons: the fax machine, the computer and the airwaves.

A tide of telephone calls to Capitol Hill swamped the last remaining piece of President Clinton's reform agenda and proved anew that technology in the hands of an activist corps can change reality in Washington virtually overnight. "What it ultimately shows is that an increasingly sophisticated network of technologically proficient grassroots activists is now more effective than big-foot lobbyists wearing Armani suits on Capitol Hill," said Ralph Reed, president of the Christian Coalition.

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But on Thursday, supporters of the bill said it was all but dead for the year after the Senate voted 52-46 to keep alive a Republican filibuster against it. With barely more than a day left in this year's scheduled congressional session, there appeared little chance the measure could be revived.

Reed's group and conservative allies like the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Family Research Council began their attack last week, working closely with House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who began denouncing the bill on the House floor late Monday night.

The Family Research Council also weighed in, alerting Christian activist James Dobson, who put the message out on his television show. And talk show host Rush Limbaugh made the topic a feature of his radio program.

At the same time, GOP fax machines were churning out alerts calling the bill a "gag rule on grassroots." By mid-day Tuesday, the bill that earlier had received overwhelming House approval could barely squeak past a key procedural test, 216-205.

Reed said the Christian Coalition had activated a national fax network linking 1,000 local chapters, each with its own fax or telephone tree numbering in the hundreds.

At the same time, he notified televangelist Pat Robertson, who repeated the warning on his "700 Club" cable TV program and flashed the telephone number for the U.S. Capitol switchboard. And Reed posted the warning on computer bulletin boards on CompuServe and the Internet.

As Sally Oelerich looks forward to graduating this May, we're happy to give her something the entire business world values: our card. Please join us in welcoming the newest member of Ernst & Young.
Malicious melodies at SDH

Dear Editor:

I had the unfortunate experience of eating dinner with the Notre Dame Glee Club the other night. It was not my idea, but the Glee Club is a little more tame, I probably would not have minded. Upon entering the South Dining Hall (right, right) the Glee Club found their normal eating spot occupied. If it had not been occupied by a majority of people with black hair, perhaps they would have peacefully found another place to sit. One Glee Club member said loudly, "What, do Asians sleep over at South Dining Hall just to get their own little table?"

The Asian American Association (AAA), as a social function, has invited its members to eat "right, right" at South Dining Hall 6pm on Wednesday nights since the beginning of the semester. If the Glee Club would like to eat in their own little "reserved" area they will need to get there earlier than 6pm.

My roommate and I were eating two tables down from the head table, and as a result had to sit with a table of Glee Club members. One member commented about my roommate and me, "Oh, are there two outcasts?"

My roommate heard this comment alone because I had gotten up to get some food. When I returned to my table, suddenly full of people, I asked who they were. The member sitting next to me told me they were the Glee Club. The atmosphere was a little overwhelming, and I commented on it. Another Glee Club member next to me said, "Oh don't mind them. They're always this way. You get used to it."

I recently had a one day lecture on ethics in my accounting class. Professor Morris told the class that if you are unsure if an issue is ethical or not, think to yourself; Would I mind reading about my actions or words in the newspaper? Glee Club, do you mind reading about your words and actions in the newspaper?

DARCY YALEY
Junior
Knott Hall

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Compliance ruins student opportunities

Active student groups challenge Administration's involvement

Time is the essential factor on a college campus. Nothing is ever fast enough, the president and faculty, by contrast, are prepared to stay indefinitely. While a particular student group may make an impression and even become a lifelong friend, a particular class is no more significant than a rack that passes you on the interstate. You do look over, and you may even take notice of it in some detail. But then it is gone out of sight and the trip continues.

Occasionally, however, a class does not simply appear in the rear view mirror, pull alongside for a moment and then pass on quickly. Occasionally, students do make a say in things that are going on, and they are trying to change the university.

The University is a weapon in the hands of the administration. To stall for the four years is rarely necessary, the president and faculty have already decided. Most particular class are both active and effective. It is about two years. You stall on a scheduling a first meeting, you agree to schedule a second meeting, you appoint a committee, you try to shake their hands at graduation.

The struggle for control takes priority over the development of the student, and any institution that survives on that idea is not moving at all, declared Student body President Phil McKenna in 1969.

Illegal evidence acquires Simpson

O.J. Simpson may be guilty, but if the exclusion of evidence obtained illegally would not have prevented the suspect from being found, any Todo Line to erring by not excluding critical evidence from the Simpson trial, in accordance with the American Jurisprudence known as the exclusionary rule, this would be the right of all U.S. citizens by deterring wrongful and intrusive police conduct. When the courts fail to employ the rule in situations in which evidence was illegally obtained, they condone police misconduct and subservience to the right to privacy of all Americans. McKenna's defense made motions to suppress 34 items allegedly seized illegally. The defense motions were based on the premise that police searched Mr. Simpson's house for nearly six hours before obtaining a warrant. As a general rule warrants are only required for a search, although lawful exclusion of evidence, the Supreme Court found that this search by arguing that blood stains outside the mansion led them to believe that blood stains were present inside. McKenna's defense thereby justifying the warrantless search. "The Supreme Court of California has held that a warrantless search must be justified, " the solicitor general submitted, "which justifies its initiation." Because exogenous circumstances no longer existed, the exogenous evidence that the search was illegal and any evidence obtained during that time should be inadmissible.

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Moreau Galleries hosts art which explores Identity

By LORI ALLEN
Accent Writer

As multicultural week comes to an end, oneMulticultural exhibition marks its beginning. "(Dis) Connections: Exploring Cultural Identity in the Moreau Galleries is an exhibition in photography, painting, sculpture, and drawings by artists Maria Brito, Kim Hoffmann, Wyatt Osato, Scottie Stapleton and Hulleah Tsinhnahjinnie. This feature begins today, October 7, and runs through November 4. The exhibition's focus is on using selfportraits to explore the issues surrounding cultural identity and heritage beyond being American. "By reclaiming and reinventing their own identity in self-portraits (symbolic and actual), each artist has developed a language which investigates adaptation and transformation," said K. Johnson Bowles, Director of the Moreau Galleries. The Gallery hopes to educate the students about other cultures and how they interact and connect with one another. According to Bowles, this exhibit is significantly important during Multicultural Awareness Week because it is a jumping off point, the beginning of a realization of other cultures, emphasizing connection. "Art can play an important role in diversity and how we view the world. Through art you can gain insight into the formal and informal traditions of a culture," said Maricela Ramirez, Director of Multicultural Affairs at Saint Mary's. "And by exhibiting art from various artists, you are enhancing the cultural experience of a larger community," Martinez added. Bowles of the Moreau Galleries said that students should attend this exhibit because of the real emotion it elicits. "The exhibition encompasses the range of emotions surrounding cultural identification issues. Images of anger and defiance, irony and humor, as well as nostalgia and loss, expose educate and humanize the nature of our connections with and disconnections from each other," said Bowles. One of the artists featured in the exhibit is Maria Brito. Cuban artist Maria Brito deals with issues about feeling fragmented, and the emotional and physical pull between two cultures. One such exhibit, "Self-Portrait in Grey and White," a mixed media sculpture, is symbolic of the push-pull relationship with heritage. It shows both the connection and disconnection apparent in almost all of the works. "In general, art exhibits show how the European classics were the model for dance, visual arts, theatre, and the like. Art exhibits are measured by these standards when in actuality we should be viewing them as their own, seeing them for what they are, and understanding their importance," said Ramirez. Each work of art featured at this exhibit contains its own importance. The Moreau Galleries are located in Moreau Hall on the Saint Mary's campus. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Saturday hours run from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. The gallery is open on Sundays from 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Stepan Center which ends Fall Multicultural Week.

Taste of Nations quenches appetite for diversity

By THERESA ALEMAN
Accent Writer

Is there such a thing as a distinctly American culture? The "Happy Days" image of "The Great American Melting Pot" seems to have boiled over and rotted amidst the Civil Rights turmoil our country cannot hide from the history books. No longer, perhaps never an apt description for American culture, "The Melting Pot" has been washed out, recycled, and re-fashioned into a shining new serving tray by the Notre Dame Multicultural Executive Council. The tray holds a hodge-podge of new American, culturally diverse foods. The faces which offer the food are from many different cultural backgrounds. A group of ethnically and religiously diverse students has gathered to celebrate, educate about, and learn from differences, not necessarily by mixing them together amorphously, but rather by uniting while remembering and appreciating individuals both. This week's Multicultural Fall Festival will culminate in a "Taste of Nations" celebration. The celebration will include food booths from various countries as well as live entertainment and Mingeone and Embro entertainers. Taste of Nations will feature the musical groups, Sabor Latino, Voices of Faith, Main Street and Musa Waye-African musician.

"The Multicultural Executive Council's goal for the year and especially this week, is to show the campus the diversity that exists always, but that we don't always see," said Alex Montoya, a Notre Dame junior and Multicultural Executive Board member. "It will give people a taste and a chance to experience the excellence of the beauty and diversity of our students," said Emily Malcom, a Notre Dame senior and Multicultural Executive Board member.

The celebration is today from 8p.m.-12a.m. at Stepam Center and admission is $1.

Friday
• Noon to 1 p.m. Fireside Chat: "The ideal of a Feminist Family" by Janet Kourany & Jim Sterba
• Noon to 1 p.m. Culture on the Quad at Fieldhouse Mall
• 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Animation Film Festival at Cushing Auditorium
• Yoga Party at SMC Dining Hall

Saturday
• 11 a.m. Notre Dame vs. Boston College
• 8 p.m. to midnight "Taste of Nations" at Stepam Center
• 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Animation Film Festival at Cushing Auditorium

"Self Portrait in Gray and White" (View B) by Maria Brito, Cuban artist who deals with issues about feeling fragmented.

"Self Portrait in Gray and White" (View A)

Courtesy Moreau Art Galleries
Notre Dame looks to soothe a lingering pain
By Tim Sherman

It has to be there. Lingering. Seething. Ready to explode all over Boston College tomorrow. Revenge.

Revenge for winning the game. Revenge for taking away possibly the greatest of great Notre Dame comebacks. Revenge for costing

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GAME DAY
A look at how the Irish will match up against the Eagles.
see pages 2-3

NO LOVE LOST
The Notre Dame-Boston College rivalry has become a bitter battle.
see page 7
RATING THE IRISH

Quarterback 5
Ron Powlus had an outstanding effort against Stanford last week, throwing for four touchdowns. Look for the same this week against the Eagles.

Running Back 4
This week, the Irish will miss Lee Beecton and Ray Zellers. But they still have a whole slew of sophomores.

Wide Receiver 5
Mayes and Miller always impress, and Stafford is becoming a go-to guy for Powlus and Notre Dame.

Offensive Line 3
The running game has started to get going as of late, but pass protection is still a problem.

Defensive Line 4
The team's most steadily improving unit, the defensive line can really bolster its reputation this week against the Eagles.

Linebackers 5
Bert Berry came into his own last week against Stanford. And Gohemen, Sample, Nau and Wynn are playing outstanding.

Secondary 3
You cannot consider yourself really improved or even really good when you give up 360 yards passing in one game to Stanford.

Special Teams 4
Tough tackles, making the punter fumble, blocking field goals, deep kicks. . . . Holy Cow, is this the same Irish special teams that started the season?

Coaching 5
Dan Henning may have coached in the NFL, but so did Bill Walsh. Look for Lou Holtz to give Henning a rude awakening to college football.

—MIKE NORRUT

This stare-down just has to end

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

In 1992, the Boston College Eagles soared into Notre Dame Stadium with an undefeated record and spiraling confidence. Their wings were clipped and sent back with a 54-7 spanking.

Last season, it was the Irish who entered the game as the undefeated number one team in the country. A little game of role reversal was played and the Eagles flew to the upset. This time around, they're talking about Notre Dame/Boston College there is nothing certain. Until now.

The Eagles defense has not allowed a regular situation touchdown in their past two games. The Irish, on the other hand, have found the end zone eight times in their past two contests.

Something is going to change. However, if the past does, in fact, turn out to be any indication, the change should be in Notre Dame's favor. The Irish have tallied 93 points in the first two games of the twelve game series and may finally have a cohesive offense.

Holtz and the Irish, though, know enough not to be overconfident. If they don't, a quick look at the BC defense should do the trick.

"Boston College has not given up a touchdown in their last two football games," noted Holtz. "They returned nine starters from last year's team that stopped our running game."

If the Irish are to establish that rushing attack which went down as "watch list." But such praise is nothing new to Boyd. Last season, he was the only Eagle named to the Big East's first team defensive team.

Now, Boyd may have one more award in mind - the prestigious Butkus Award. He is in the running so far, as he was recently named to the "watch list.

Another gritty effort tomor­row against Notre Dame in front of a national television audience would go a long way toward this.

—TIM SHERMAN

In addition, the Eagles boast two fine linebackers, Mike Mamula and Stephen Boyd, who will be keeping a careful watch on the sophomore backs of the Irish.

Mamula, who has been all over the field for the Eagles, was the defensive player of the game last year in South Bend. His partner, Boyd has notched 50 tackles thus far in just three games and has been involved in four turnovers.

As usual, protecting the ball will be a major factor. Last year, the Irish were devastated by the turnovers. This time, it is just as much of an issue, especially considering the likely absence of sure-handed Lee Becton and Ray Zellers.

"We are going to have an all sophomore backfield," Holtz said. "Holding the ball and protecting the ball, et cetera will be very, very important."

Equally important, will be the air attack. If the Irish do get stalled on the ground, the pass should be more than a viable option. If Holtz wants to use it.

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If the Irish are to establish that rushing attack this year, the offensive line must continue its recent strong play. Considering all the transactions that have occurred on the front line, this may be tough. Nagging injuries to Steve Metzec, Ryan Lesby, and, the latest, Mike Doughty, have harbored the consistency that Holtz desires.

Couple this problem with Boston College's vastly improved defensive line, and the ground game should be a dogfight.

"Their front four is as impressive as any we are going to play against this year," said Holtz.

He was specifically referring to the play of Chris Sullivan, a defensive tackle, and nose guard Tim Morabito.

Sullivan, 6'5", 273 lbs., has registered five tackles behind the line of scrimmage and two sacks totaling a loss of 14 yards. Morabito, who stands 6-foot-3 and tips the scales at 272 lbs., has contributed three more tackles for a loss and a sack.

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Redemption key word for Irish

By JASON KELLY
American Sports Editor

Its reputation began to deteriorate last season against Boston College.
The Notre Dame defense, fresh from a thrashing of Florida State and Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward, let the Eagles score 41 points, including a game-winning field goal that sailed right at the stomach of Touchdown Jesus.

It knocked the wind out of Notre Dame's side chances and deflated the reputation of the Irish defense.
The Eagles orchestrated a game-winning drive eerily similar to Boston College's backbreaker.

To make Boston College its punching bag.

Thing is, Notre Dame hasn't exactly been buddies, anymore. A 54-7 Irish win two years ago provided the motivation for last year's Eagle upset.

This year, it's Notre Dame's turn to return the favor.

It's a Boston College offense minus quarterback Glenn Foley, who orchestrated the upset last season.

New quarterback Mark Hartsell has been injured, but he'll return Saturday to try to revive the Eagles offense.

One constant on that offense is tight end Pete Mitchell.

He did some severe damage to the Irish last year, catching 13 passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns.

He needs just 14 more catches to break the Boston College career record.

"Pete Mitchell, in only three games, has 16 receptions this year already," Holtz said. "He has got a great knack for finding the open area and he also has the quickness and the speed to get open deep."

The Eagles' ground game isn't quite as threatening, though tailback David Green runs behind a couple of powerful felas on the left side of the line.

Guard Greg Landry is a monster at 6-foot-4, 301 pounds and tackle Pete Kendall can open a few holes himself.

But Eagles don't run. They fly.

First-year coach Dan Henning has only complicated an already tricky Boston College offense.

With an open date last week, they should have had the chance to change some things, but they didn't.

Saturday's game will be as much about inspiration as intricate schemes.

"Henning has done nothing but contribute to the complexities of their offense," Holtz said. "I don't think there is any doubt that we will have to go in and adjust during the course of the football game. I know that Dan is a great film studier and a very innovative coach. He will have some things ready for us that we haven't seen thus far."

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They want to give Boston College something to remember, this time.

Quarterback 2

Mark Hartsell is not expected, he is not proven, and he has yet to win a game. He was injured against Pitt last week.

Running Back 2

David Green has been around for awhile, but his support in the backfield is lacking. The Eagles could be effective on the ground if the Irish look for pass too much.

Wide Receiver 5

Pete Mitchell, more than David Gordon, has made the difference against Notre Dame last season.

Gordon's kick provided the most memorable image of Boston College's deflating defeat of the Irish.

But it was Mitchell, more than anyone else, who made it all possible.

The 6-foot-2, 238-pound senior tight end caught a remarkable 13 passes against Notre Dame, including a pair during the Eagles fateful final drive, and scored two touchdowns.

Ten of his catches were first-down grabs.

Without his reliable presence, Boston College couldn't have opened a 21-point lead over the newly-crowned No. 1.

And David Gordon wouldn't have had the chance to change the course of the season with one swing of his leg.

A first-team All-American in 1993, Mitchell shunned the quick cash of the NFL to finish his eligibility with the Eagles.

"I felt like I owed it to them to stay," Mitchell said. "The university made a commitment to me five years ago when they gave me a scholarship."

Mitchell's commitment to his school has been equally unshakable.

He has been the most consistent receiver for the last two years, and Mitchell has 14 more receptions to break Mark Chmura's school record.

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Linebackers 5

Stephen Boyd leads the team with 50 tackles in the first three games. And the other two guys are no slouches.

Secondary 3

Boston College returns two starters this year, but the two that didn't play last year, Rob Clifford and Daryl Porter, leave something to be desired.

Special Teams 3

Jeff Beckley is solid at punter, returners are explosive, but the Eagles' special teams on the whole are average at best.

But three games. And the other two guys are no slouches.

That reputation, as much as his remarkable skill, will carry him into the professional ranks, a move that he's sure to make after this season.

"He will play on Sunday after his college career is over," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "I don't think there's any doubt about that."

—JASON KELLY
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the Irish the national champi-
onship.
The national championship for God's sake. 41-39.
It has to be there.
Revenge.
But like good little Catholic boys, Notre Dame has down-
played retaliation as an incen-
tive, almost fighting of th

13. "We have never carried a grudge," Irish coach Lou Holtz
said. "I just don't believe a good Christian school would
appreciate the coach talking about revenge."

The players agree.
"If you think of it as a huge

But that is exactly what hap-

But is it to be there. No
matter what they say.
How can it not be there.
The Irish were on top of the
college football world, literally.
Florida St. was still very fresh
in the minds of many (perhaps
too fresh), the No. 1 on top of
the College Capitalized from the
start.
They came out with the emo-
tion.
"At times I sensed Boston
College was just playing harder
than we were," said Lee
Becton. "They were emotional.
You could sense it."

"It wasn't even supposed to be

Glenn Foley orchestrated last year's
upset of Notre Dame.
Even if you didn't sense it,
you could see it.
They blocked a field goal.
They kicked a field goal. They
began to believe.
Glenn Foley, in all his arro-
gant splendor, was masterful.
Not only did he bend the "bend,
but don't break defense" of the
Irish, he broke it.
Darnell Campbell made Notre
Dame defenders think that they
had to take it to the field and
get down grabs.

"Boston Massacre". Last year,
Notre Dame entered the game having
won the previous two games at the

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"If you think of it as a huge

Gracious Hall was lit, Jim Flanigan
spoke.
"Crossroads. The national cham-
pionship."
Irisheco-captain
Justin Goheen.
"It's in the back of ev-

crate, it could have been
"I just stood there in disbe-
ter."
Goheen said.
But it was real. Notre Dame's
dream was over.
It must be there.
"To say it isn't in the back of
our minds would be indis-
cretious," McBride said. "We
can't take it back.
But it is there.
Revenge.
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Tomorrow, it will be front and
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No love lost
A once friendly rivalry has become a bitter battle
by Bryan Connolly

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Ching Wang, The Heights

From the October 3rd issue of Boston College's student newspaper The Heights:

"Let's get something out of the way before I start this highly anticipated preview of this Saturday's clash with Notre Dame's Fighting Irish...I hate Notre Dame. I hated them long before I came to B.C. and I'll hate them long after I graduate." —Ching Wang

While this sentiment may now hold true for many Eagle fans, it wasn't always that way. After Doug Flutie and his Heisman Trophy graduated from the Heights with a No. 4 national ranking and a Cotton Bowl thrashing of the Houston Cougars in the 1984 season, the Boston College football program slowly degenerated to the subpar mediocrity in which most average Division I programs wallow.

Most college football aficionados in Boston were forced to divide their allegiance in order to satisfy their needs as fans. On the one hand, they cheered primarily for B.C. out of hometown loyalty and pride. But on the other, Bostonians knew that in reality the Eagles were not a legitimate contender for Bowl Game prowess, nevermind a national championship. So as the seasons waned onward, Eagle fans inevitably turned their eyes to the Irish, who were consistently winning games and vying for the coveted No. 1 ranking.

And why shouldn't they have rooted for the Irish? Like Boston College, Notre Dame takes pride in its strong commitment to academic excellence, its high standards for athletics, and its long-standing, deeply rooted Catholic tradition. Besides, what town in America has more reason to cheer for a team nicknamed the "Fighting Irish" than Boston?

Tom Coughlin took over the helm on Chestnut Hill in 1991 and the football climate on the Heights began to change—highly touted recruits signed on, the schedule improved drastically, and a winning attitude emerged from what had been a somewhat dormant football program.

In only two seasons the Eagles skyrocketed from virtual anonymity to a third place national ranking. And then they came to South Bend to face the eighth ranked Irish.

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What was left of Eagles fans' Irish-envy transformed quickly to ecstasy with the fateful fake punt in the third quarter which turned an almost certainly insurmountable lead into an unequivocal blowout. Not only did the Irish take away the Boston College claim to legitimacy with the 54-7 trouncing, but they embarrassed the Eagles in the process, and the Eagles would not soon forget it.

Redemption took but one year. Boston College returned to Notre Dame Stadium last November and with David Gordon's last minute 41-yard field goal the Eagles stole Notre Dame's national championship hopes and branded Irish fans with a tormenting, unforgivable vision of having their dreams dashed. To this day, mentioning one's status as a Notre Dame student in Boston almost always results in some form of mockery, insult, or derision in reference to the Eagle upset.

It was the greatest achievement of the year in Boston athletics, professional or amateur. It was the number one story, the highlight of all highlights, and the ultimate catalyst of the now intense rivalry between the previously allied football teams of Boston College and Notre Dame.

Lines have now been drawn in this rivalry—either die-hard Eagle or die-hard Irish, nothing in between. The bitterness of Eagle fans spawned by "Head Troll Lou Holtz's" running up of the score two years ago has not yet dissipated. The soothing pain of Irish fans, caused by the emblazoned memory of championship dreams swept away by a weak, warped, and wobbly kick, is inscapable.

Boston College is now preparing for the biggest sporting event the city has hosted in quite some time. It added 12,000 seats to its 32,000 seat stadium this year, and the visit by Notre Dame was unrivaled among the most significant events in this expansion.

The Eagles also changed their ticket policy this season by ceasing the sale of individual game tickets in favor of season tickets. Even though Syracuse is the only other big game to be played on Chestnut Hill this season, they sold out before the season opened. Undoubtedly, the spectacle between Notre Dame and Boston College this weekend is much more than just "a big game" for Boston College. However, the degree of optimism held by those concerned varies greatly.

"Everyone's looking forward to it, no matter what the outcome," Boston College student Noel O'Connor said.

"But I think the outlook for the game is pretty pessimistic, at least for me.

And it very well should be pessimistic. Irish eyes are not smiling upon the Eagles on this road trip. Notre Dame should march into Alumni Stadium on Chestnut Hill with a head of steam and they should keep on marching all over the unranked Eagles until its heart is content.

But since when in this series is 'should' hold any weight?"

The Eagles and Irish have met two years in a row and battled to unpredictable finishes. After this weekend, there will be nine more matchups.

Beyond that, nothing can be said for certain.
Hitler and Zeus ready for the epic battle that shouldn’t be

Alf Holtz coaches for Boston College. My mind is set, this can be the only logical conclusion. Why else would such hatred emanate from South Bend as the Irish face Boston College in Chestnut Hill?

Old Adolf must have risen from the grave and will be roaming the sidelines with hopes of keeping Lou Holtz t.s.a.k. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and his band of Fighting Irish (Allies) from marching into Boston and taking back their pride.

The Irish hope many a Sammy Adams will be sipped Saturday eve and Irish men will kiss girls from the USO (Saint Mary’s) all over Harvard Square. A win over the hated Eagles is the goal. They start a gun-shy, second-year quarterback and have a coach (not Notre Dame) selling this matchup. His references aren’t to one of the great wars, but from the old school... Mythology for $300, Alex.

But I’ve yet to see why this game carries such importance. Boston College is 1-2, and since last检查 not a contender for the national title, let alone the Big East title. They start a gun-shy, first-year quarterback and have a coach (not Hitler) who couldn’t hold on to the gig at Akron.

Yet this game is larger the Green Monster in Boston. You couldn’t buy a ticket if your last name was DeBartolo and rumor has it that Ron Huyck is hyping this matchup. His references aren’t to one of the great wars, but from the old school... Mythology for $300, Alex.

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Those are the words that ring in the heads of the Irish players and a hurt that will probably never go away. Beating B.C. 100-0 won’t do it. Dumping Gordon into Boston Harbor like a sack and turn the Boston College student body and players into stone. Ron then gets his choice of Eagle cheerleaders (is that a bonus?) to fly with into the sunset.

This is quality stuff. Move over Rockne. Minus flying horses or the presence of the Fuhrer, this game shouldn’t mean much. Yet Irish fans are like the cavalry hunting down Geronimo. Out for blood or justice, pick any Steven Seagal movie you like. But in truth. Boston College/Notre Dame shouldn’t be more than one lowly team enjoying the payoff from playing a big market team with TV ties. Boston should get on with their lives and enjoy a fall without a lowly baseball team. And, most importantly, Irish faithful should look at themselves instead of B.C. for last year’s embarrassment.

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No matter who wins, the winner gets a 30-0-0 record in the Notre Dame/Big East rivalry and the loser goes home and puts on the rack.

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So don’t go away. Beating B.C. 100-0 won’t do it. Dumping Gordon into Boston Harbor like a sack of tea isn’t the answer.

Now if the Irish could resurrect Hitler and beat him up. There’s reason to celebrate. If that occurs, save me a Sammy.
The beat goes on with The Loft series

By CHACHI SOSTAK
Special to The Observer

Okay, here it is. Tonight at 9pm, the rock and roll caravan, otherwise known as the Loft series, will be presenting another installment of independent music in the form of the Smoking Popes, with campus phenomena, Sweep the Leg Johnny opening.

The LaFortune Ballroom is again the scene for this second concert, which has been deemed as an effort by WVIFI and SUB to bring some of the newest acts making a buzz across the nation to Notre Dame. Following in the last act, Cub’s footsteps, the Smoking Popes are no exception, being hailed by many as the top independent band in Chicago.

In fact, Notre Dame is the first stop on the Popes two-month tour across the United States. They will headline many of the top venues nationwide. The first show, always exciting for any band, is being looked upon as a "ten-sion breaker" and a "free-for-all" by Josh Caterer, lead singer.

Heading out on a long tour is always exciting, and the first show is many times the most special. The raw energy along with expectations always bring out the best. We’re looking forward to playing Notre Dame, and showing the students what’s musically happening 90 miles away,” said Caterer.

“The Chicago scene is so exciting right now, and being the youthful veterans of the nouveau pop-punk thing is wild,” he said.

“Raw energy” describes the Popes’ music quite well. Their new CD, entitled "Born to Quit" out on Johanne’s Face Records, captures their style: one titled "Born to Quit" out on Johanne’s Face Records, 1994.

“We have always loved punk rock, and what we are doing is staying true to our roots, while attempting to throw that already-said love song in there. After all we live in a postmodern world and we long to be the pop intertextual punk band,” said Caterer.

And speaking of being moved, their live shows are incredible. The Popes have opened for Green Day in Chicago, as well as headlined Chicago’s famed Metro plenty of times — always putting on an intense live concert.

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The best birthday present ever: One more year

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

Michael P. Esposito, Jr.
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The University of Notre Dame

will be hosting a reception on
October 12, 1994 at the University Club,
Main Lounge from 6 - 8 p.m.
to discuss career opportunities at Chase.
Last week's 6-2 victory over Off Campus turned out to be a good moving season for the Keenan Interhall football team. The good news is that they have moved up to their No. 5 ranked Stanford. Despite the loss of Rechner and the experience of Keenan, it is confident that they will be able to retain their top ranking with a victory over the Studs.

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Harriers host invitational

By KATE CRISHAM
Assistant Sports Editor

A field that includes potential rivals is an invitation to national championships.

Two seniors hoping that the final four meet of the season leads to a winning end.

A team eager to prove that it deserves higher than its current No. 12 national ranking.

These three factors should provide ample motivation for the Notre Dame men's cross country team as it seeks its fifth consecutive Notre Dame Invitational championship today at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

"This is the biggest meet we've had so far and there are going to be a lot of good teams here," said Martisus. "But our goal is definitely to win this race."

A big win would be especially welcome, as Notre Dame has not won a meet this season.

Injuries, illnesses, and meets on three consecutive weekends forced head coach Joe Piane to juggle his lineup for last week's National Catholic meet, where the Irish placed a respectable third despite the absence of six of their top seven runners.

"A lot of guys haven't raced in three weeks, so they are definitely anxious," said Martisus. "They will really be ready to run.

"There is a lot of significance in this meet because there are a lot of teams who may qualify for the NCAA's," said Piane. "It's important to run well against these teams if we hope to win an at-large bid to nationals."

Piane said that Notre Dame's primary competition should come from Alabama, Southern Illinois, and West Virginia.

"We also have the number-one ranked Division III team (North Central College) coming, and Division I schools Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan are also good," he said. "So it is definitely a competitive field."

The fact that today's invitational is the final home meet of the season should provide a powerful incentive for the Irish, especially seniors Cowan and Ruder.

"There are two seniors who will never run on our home course again," said Martisus. "We really want to go out with a victory for those seniors."

According to Martisus, the Irish are not troubled that they have dropped from a fifth-place national ranking to twelfth.

"Georgetown is ranked first now, so I think that lessened a lot of stress on us that we lost so bad to them," he said. "But we still think that we've been ranked higher in past years, but we always come on at the end of the season."

"I think it will give us a sense of momentum," he said. "We're going to have to prove ourselves if we want to move up the polls."

Sports Briefs

Dowen Run: Saturday, October 8, 10:00 am at Stepian Center. Three and six mile races followed by a pancake breakfast. T-shirts to all finishers plus awards to the champions of each division. There will be student and staff divisions. Register in advance at Student Sports, $5 fee in advance, $6 day of event. More info, call Student Sports at 631-6100.

Sports Talk on WVFI, 640 AM, will be broadcast from the main level of LaFortune Student Center Saturday at 7:30. This week's guests are women's soccer star Cindy Davis and Rosella Garren.

The Men's Basketball Program will be holding tryouts at 6:30 a.m. at the JACC arena on October 12.

Student basketball tickets may still be purchased today at the JACC, 9:00 am and 10:00 pm at Gate one of the JACC in the second floor ticket office. Students must have valid application and ID.

Recycle The Observer!
The Notre Dame women's soccer team just snapped the longest winning streak in college soccer history.

See it start its own.

TONIGHT (5 p.m.) vs. Conference foe Loyola

SUNDAY (3 p.m.) vs. eighth-ranked Wisconsin

ALL GAMES PLAYED AT ALUMNI FIELD — BEHIND THE JOYCE CENTER
Spartans prepare for Wolverines

By HARRY ATKINS

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

How big is this game? As big as the difference between Michigan and Michigan State. It doesn't get any bigger.

Those differences might be illustrated by comparing the football media guides of the two schools.

--On the inside cover of the Michigan guide, there is a full-page picture of Tyrone Wheatley, standing in civilian clothes on the steps of an over-designed building. He is holding a biochemistry textbook in one hand and a football helmet in the other. The picture of a student-athlete.

--The corresponding page of the Michigan State guide is a picture of the scoreboard at Spartan Stadium. The picture was taken at the end of the 1993 game between these two schools. Michigan State 17, Michigan 7.

The message is clear: At Michigan State, they live to beat Michigan. Almost nothing else matters.

Neither team was especially strong last year. Michigan needed a 15-7 victory over North Carolina State in the Hall of Fame Bowl for an 8-4 season. The Spartans were defeated 18-7 by Louisville in the Liberty Bowl and finished 6-6.

But the Spartans beat the Wolverines. Thrashed them, as a matter of fact. Held the mighty Michigan ground-groaning offense to just 33 yards, all by Wheatley. So the season was a success.

This time around, Michigan State coach George Perles is so intent on silencing the partisan crowd in Michigan Stadium on Saturday that he has silenced himself and his players all week.

"You're not going to get any bulletin board material out of me," Perles said. "They've got a reserved spot for me if I goof up.

Imagine! A coach so intent upon victory that he refuses to speak, lest he say something that would make the opponent angry, wake up the sleeping dog. That's how big this game is.

The Spartans (2-2, 1-0 Big Ten) are coming off a 29-10 victory over Wisconsin, the defending Rose Bowl champ. The No. 7 Wolverines (3-1, 1-0) are coming off a 29-14 triumph at Iowa, a win they needed to bury the ghost of the Colorado and the "Hall Mary." The Spartans' offensive line, which was expected to be the strength of the team, was ineffective in losses to Kansas and Notre Dame. But things came together in a breather against Miami of Ohio.

Against the Badgers, the line gained 250 yards rushing and 161 yards passing. It was a superb performance.

"That's a team that's coming on," Wheatley said. "They've got a lot of history by that line, and a lot of people looked down on me after that game. I'm not going to complain. It goes with the position."

Which means Florida State's Dan Kanell faces plenty of pressure, too. This will be the junior's first start against Miami, and Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden remembers what happened the first time Ward faced the Hurricanes in 1992.

"He got sacked four times in the first half," Bowden said. "Usually when you go into Miami to play for the first time, there's another element of learning that goes on. It's like going to the big leagues from the minors, and suddenly you're hitting a fastball at 90 mph instead of 80 mph."

"Danny is going to go through another learning process in this game."

Kanell, who grew up just as dramatic for the losing quarterback. After Florida State beat Miami and Costa 28-10 last year, he lost his starting job for two games.

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By JOHN F. BONFATTI

Aside from the plaques and the stories about the accomplishments of the school's athletes, the story of Miami's football program is something that has to be told.

"We've never won away from home," said Paul Paterno, assistant coach. "We've all heard it before."

Patton's team is going to have to win this Saturday, when Costa and the Wolverines meet the Hurricanes at the Orange Bowl in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Miami, after all, is on a roll.

By STEVEN WINE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

 MIAMI

Frank Costa will likely revive the Michigan State offense. He replaced Mike Corley, who has a sprained ankle, and Paterno was optimistic that he will be ready for Michigan.

"He is the guy we need," Paterno said. "He's a 22-year-old college senior, but he has a shot at eclipsing the school record for best season carry a higher profile."

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Boilermakers look to continue roll

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — It’s been a decade since Purdue won four of its first five games or had a winning season.

The Boilermakers (3-1, 1-0 Big Ten) can reach that first achievement and take a major step toward the second by defeating Minnesota (2-3, 0-2) in Ross-Ade Stadium on Saturday.

A victory would put Purdue en route to its first winning campaign since 1984 — the last time it opened 4-1 — and also

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effort in the second half.”

Debbie Droll picked off a PW long pass for the game’s only interception, but a determined Waseel secondary prevented any further scoring.

“Our defense did an excellent job of putting pressure on,” Lewis coach Brian Parker said. “Our offense played well but our defense kept us in the game.”

Paszquerilla East 12 Knot 0

It was a battle of defenses and big plays last night as Pasquerilla East defeated a feisty Knot squad 12-0.

The first half ended with both teams scoreless. Pasquerilla East dominated the Angels’ running game well, preventing the

offense. Obviously, they’re playing with a lot of mental toughness,” Wacker said. “I’m glad we’re playing a good opponent this weekend because once we eliminate critical errors we can be a pretty good football team, and we have a chance to prove that.”

Coletto’s defense is last in the Big Ten, having allowed opponents an average of 415 yards per game. The Boilermakers are last in the conference in rushing defense (209.8) and pass defense.

“The first half ended with both defenses prevailing as neither side was able to score for the rest of the game.

Although Knot is now 0-3, they have played mostly high ranking teams.

“We need to get more confidence,” Knot coaches said. “Our defense has kept us in games more than once we expect to score.”

Paszquerilla East hopes to improve on their passing game after impressive big plays in the running game.

“We’re going to need to play more consistently and get our concentration up right from the start,” Pasquerilla East coaches said.

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faced a setback.

“About a week and a half ago I was able to run for about five days,” Coyne said, “but then I started to get the pains again. I’m still in pain now.”

After the Irish had begun to settle into adjustments made after the loss of Vogel and Coyne, junior sweeper Ashley Scharff suffered a sprained ankle against Cincinnati.

Scharff’s injury caused shifting in the Irish backfield, including the re-positioning of Amy Van Laecke to the defense — a position she had never played before.

Although Scharff expects to return to the field this weekend after missing games against Duke and North Carolina, she recognizes the frustration of those players who have had to adjust to longer period of missed play.

“I’ve never had to go through this before,” Scharff said. “It’s frustrating, but sprained ankles are something that happen. I had never been injured before this before,” Sharff said. “It’s frustrating, but sprained ankles are something that happen. I had never been injured before this before,” Sharff said. “It’s frustrating, but sprained ankles are something that happen.”

The most recent injury to an Irish star occurred during the tie with North Carolina, when junior forward Rosella Guerrero re-injured her left ankle. Guerrero has nearly returned to full strength, and may be used sparingly by the Irish over the weekend.

“I’m just going to try to play and see how it feels,” Guerrero said. “If I’m hurting the team because I can’t play at full speed, then I’ll come out.”

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LOOK WHO’S “21”

TARA KRULL
SMC
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Happy Birthday!

Love,

Mom, Dad & Erin
Middle-of-pack squads fight for position

By TODD RUTH
Sports Writer

8th-ranked Fisher (1-1) takes on 9th-ranked and undefeated, yet winless, Zahm (0-0-2) this Sunday at 1:00 pm in one of the most pivotal games of the inter-half season yet. "I am a little concerned with Zahm's defense," Fisher junior Chris Lary said. "We'll have to work on our offensive plays and stick to the basics." Not only do they have to work on offense, but they have to clean it up too. Turnovers haunted Fisher last Sunday. After coming off a 12-0 loss to Carroll, Fisher has to make sure they stay focused. Being ranked eighth in the Power Poll is not making a negative impression on this team. "Benji Hammond heads a strong offense for Zahm," Lary said. "We'll have to put a lot of pressure on him and try to keep up with their receivers." Zahm is not out of the playoff race yet. Coming off of two ties in as many games, they should be coming into this game with their heads still hungry for a win. Captain Dave Bozanich should have his teams' defense as ready as they have been in the past two weeks.

Key players for Zahm are wide receiver Rick Rios and Freshman quarterback Benji Hammond. Both teams are coming into this game injury free, so it looks to be a hard-fighting contest and a battle to the end.

Alumni vs. St. Ed's

It's Arizona head coach Buddy Ryan's dream come true. That's right, the match-up between Alumni and St. Ed's this Sunday at 2:00 pm. "Alumni's defense looked pretty tough against Zahm last Sunday, but we aren't going to do anything different," head coach Tony Novak said. "We just go with our strengths that match up with their weaknesses." St. Ed's is coming off of an impressive win over Sorin Hall last week. Having three quarterbacks, St. Ed's split last week's game between only two of them, Ben Magnano and Jacob Bump. What about the third you ask? Well Frank Diorio played the week before. Looks like a quarterback controversy just waiting to be uncovered. To put all guesses aside, it looks as though Jacob Bump will be the starter this week.

Lining up in the backfield behind Bump will be tailback Mike Norbut, who took the ball sixty yards for six points on the second play of the second half. Let's not forget about Alumni. Ranked 6th in the Power Poll, they finished last week's game in a 0-0 deadlock against Zahm. If there was a team to put St. Ed's to the test they would be it. With a record of 1-0-1 they come into this match-up looking for the best.

Although St. Ed's had some of their players banged up last week, it looks as though they are all healthy except defensive end Dan Waserski, who is questionable with a quadriceps strain. It looks to be a struggle to the end.

Carroll vs. Sorin

The high hopes that No. 12 Sorin had coming into this season are slowly diminishing. However, a win against second ranked Carroll could still provide enough fuel to keep the fire lit inside of them. The now 0-2 Otters, who suffered a 14-0 defeat at the hands of St. Ed's last week, are looking for an upset against Carroll (1-0-1) who defeated Fisher 12-0.

"We aren't looking past Sorin at all," Scott Ismail said. "We realize how important this game is." Sorin's defense played pretty well last week. As in the rest of the games slated for this weekend, this one is going to be focused on defense as well. "We've had some let-downs before. They can beat us at anytime," Ismail said. "We just have to run the ball and keep them guessing."

Sorin Hall is not yet out of the playoff picture. They just need to keep their intensity and go after everyone like it was the championship game. Carroll is looking good for a bid in the playoffs and they hope to keep it that way.
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Irish host weekend double headers

Men hope to return to winning ways in MCC play

By JARED PATZKE

Sports Writer

After losing their last three games and four of their last five, the Notre Dame men's soccer team is looking for someone, anyone, to step up and score. Despite the fact the team has dominated the majority of play in the games they lost, the offensive unit has failed to score in any of their last four failures. The most recent loss was the 2-0 final against Loyola on Wednesday.

The Irish enter into the weekend with two crucial conference home games ahead of them. The first is on Friday at 7:30 p.m. against the University of Illinois at Chicago. The Flames are entering the game with a 5-5-1 record and a 1-1 conference mark. "These upcoming conference games are must wins," senior defender Chris Dean said. "We see our season as bottoming out after our string of unusual bad luck. We look at the month of October as a new season. These games are crucial because we need to qualify for the conference tournament and get a high seeding." Chicago is entering the game partially on momentum from their 5-0 thrashing of the same Loyola team which just defeated the Irish. The Flames will be led by their explosive sophomore forward Eugenio Razo, who recorded a hat trick in the game.

Notre Dame will be looking to end their scoring woes against the Illinois defense who allows just over a goal and a half per game. "These last few losses have been disappointing and very frustrating," senior midfielder Kevin Adkisson said. "We've been outplaying our opponents and losing. We've been hitting a lot of posts and crossbars and been unlucky in that regard. I think once we score one goal the flood gates will open." Notre Dame is hosting the Midwestern Conference soccer tournament this year, and with a 2-3 conference record the Irish are in danger of not being eligible to participate.

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Injury-plagued women's squad faces Loyola and No. 8 Wisconsin

By RIAN AKEY

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You can say that the Notre Dame women's soccer team is lucky to be 9-0-1 and ranked No. 2 in the country by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America. The Irish were lucky when junior forward Michelle McCarthy stole a William & Mary throw-in with 25 seconds left in the second overtime and scored the final goal of a 4-3 win. Notre Dame was lucky when three solid North Carolina shots-on-goal were deflected off posts during the overtime of their 0-0 tie with the Tar Heels.

But although the Irish have had bits of good luck to help them to their best start in program history, their success this season have come despite some extraordinarily bad luck. At the beginning of the season head coach Chris Petrucci cited depth as one of the strengths of his squad. But if the Irish were treading water at the beginning of the season, now they're barely getting their knees wet. Four would-be starters are currently sidelined with injuries, forcing Petrucci to dig deeper into the depth chart almost every week.

"We thought coming into the season that we had great depth and that it would allow us to rest players during games," Petrucci said. "Now that depth is the reason we're surviving."

The first two injuries suffered by the Irish were also the most serious. Junior defender Julie Vogel developed back problems and was lost for the entire season before it began. She is currently recuperating from corrective surgery she had in September and will not return to action for the Irish this season.

Another junior, forward Ragen Coyne, was diagnosed with a stress fracture during the summer. Early hopes were that Coyne would complete therapy and return to the Irish line up late in the season. After an initial period of progress, though, Coyne suffered a re-injury in the game against Duquesne on Sept. 25. She is currently listed as questionable to play in the upcoming game against UMass on October 21.

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Siegfried powers past Off Campus, 19-6

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Depth of talent and a concentrated effort allowed Siegfried to upset fourth-ranked Off Campus last night at Carter Field. Four different players contributed to Siegfried's 19 points over Off Campus' 6. Early in the game, Tricia Shafritz scored on a fifteen yard run off the option. A short pass to Erin Ippolito put a total of seven on the board for the Slammers.

Off Campus' offense didn't convert on fourth down and three, and the ball was re-turned to the highly motivated Siegfried squad. A long pass under pressure, a twenty yard run off a short pass to Kathleen Clark, and an eight yard run by Jen Laurie landed the Slammers in the endzone once again. A short pass for the extra point was deflected.

Off Campus showed signs of a comeback on their first play in the second half when Sara Donnelly returned a punt 60 yards for the team's only touchdown. The attempted extra point failed.

Siegfried answered Off Campus' offensive drive, marching 55 yards in four plays. At third and goal from the twelve, Kathleen Clark caught a short pass and bulleted through three defenders to score the final points of the game.

Off Campus cited a poor week of practice and a lack of intensity as factors in the loss. Siegfried has a great quarterback," Off Campus coaches said. "She always seemed to get away and also threw well under pressure."

Slammer QB Marc McNeill completed 11 of 13 passes and ran for 30 yards. Siegfried Co-Captain Sam Spencer was a formidable op-ponent on defense, and credited the cohesiveness of the defensive squad with keeping them in the game.

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