Support staff lies at lower end of pay scale

By MEGAN MCGRATH

The next time you berate a department secretary for telling you a class is closed, keep in mind that this person is one of the lowest paid people on the Notre Dame campus. Never mind that this person, often a woman, is computer literate, well-spoken and skilled in dealing with difficult situations, especially angry students.

In an attempt to inform the University community of the disparity between staff salaries and the jobs they perform, the Gender Studies Department hosted a discussion group on that subject Thursday afternoon. The group was moderated by Teresa Ghilardiucci, associate professor of economics, and Jean Porter, associate professor of theology.

Among the issues discussed were the low pay of support staff, both in comparison to the University and the South Bend area, and inherent problems within the employment structure of university staff.

"It is clear that we don't value the service of the women who occupy secretarial positions," Porter said during the emotionally charged discussion. "In economic terms, our support staff has not been shown gratitude for their professional growth and loyalty to their departments."

Many of the support staff in attendance verified Porter's statements, sharing feelings of frustration and loss of dignity. A common problem among staff was being over-qualified for their current positions, but having to leave the department to receive proper compensation.

"Middle management, that is, department and program chairs, have little say about salary and raise classifications for their staff," Porter said. "It is frustrating because we cannot earn merit properly within our department."

According to literature distributed by the Gender Studies department, the starting wage for a secretary at the University is $6.70, making it one of the lowest paid occupations, despite the relatively high level of skills needed.

In addition, Ghilardiucci discussed a 1993 survey of the 100 largest employers of the South Bend area. A comparison of secretarial wages found Notre Dame paid near the bottom of these local companies.

"Relative to the amount of work, skill, efficiency..." she said.

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The Faculty Senate: the debate over its role

The Faculty Senate: the debate over its role Part 2 of 2

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE Assistant News Editor

In examining the role of the Faculty Senate and considering whether or not it is more than "just a debating society," one question must be asked: Is the administration willing to listen to the Senate?

And this question, said Richard Sheehan, a former Senate chair of two terms, is best addressed to members of the administration.

The Faculty Senate is not just one more special interest group, Sheehan said.

According to University Provost Timothy O'Meara, the Faculty Senate, which consists entirely of members elected by their peers, is involved in the governance of the University in two ways: through the formation of faculty committees and through the role of agenda on the Academic Council, which, like the Senate, is a legislative body.

In describing the role of the Senate, O'Meara cited Article IV, Section 3, subsection b of the "University of Notre Dame Faculty Handbook," which states that "the range of concern of the Faculty Senate extends to matters of affecting the faculty as a whole."

"The Senate seeks to formulat
In defense of men and facial hair

Sterotypes are usually referring to the group or groups they target. But stereotypes have severely damaged gender relations here in Notre Dame, Indiana. Two of the five SMC women's basketball players are much better-looking than ND women, and all ND guys care about is what they look like.

Generalizations like these are unfair and have been causing problems for years. I've had classes at Saint Mary's, and I can't say that I've seen any significant differences between the sexes in the area in terms of looks or otherwise. In the same manner, certainly not all ND girls are not out for sex. A date is doomed if the female begins with the premise that the only reason the guy is taking her out is to get into her bed with him.

Gender relations will never improve until those stereotypes are shattered, but I hope to sqlp you may find this chapter a bit less stinging.

I'm talking about facial hair. These misconceptions just need to be set aside before we can move forward. This campus ends up with a bunch of men running around campus fearing that they will never get another date if they shave one morning.

The root of facial-hair assumptions is that all men who grow facial hair do it to impress women. Some guys do it for that reason. Some may even use it as a statement of identity. The fact that women too may grow facial hair is not the real reason in most cases. This is one of the common places why women grow facial hair. A lot of do it just because it's something it makes many a guy grow facial hair, but it doesn't make them realize that their friends do, not really knowing why. In many cases the common realizations, including mine, is it is an old tradition for adult male children of women. Some girls are just lazy. To claim that all men grow facial hair to impress women is wrong, as well as degrading to men.

Equally disturbing is the thought that women believe that men who grow facial hair only to impress them. I find that train of thought arrogant, as if girls have no other pressures to deal with, all wrong.

We don't, or at least we shouldn't, make every decision based on what other people will or won't like. I'm not suggesting that men lose all civility and decency, but don't compromise yourself just to please men.

It is not the same that women do not like facial hair, but it is nothing you can't care. Women should not assume that because they do not like facial hair that no men who have facial hair, and thus, men should have facial hair. The reason we live in such a diverse society is that we live in one that has a diversity of facial hair preferences. Such facial-hair assumptions are almost never correct.

Lastly, it seems that guys are being judged on the basis of their facial hair. If women are indeed doing this, then they are guilty of being hypocritical for judging guys who judge women by how nice their legs are or other such qualities. A man will be no less fun at an SYR, no less sensitive or caring as a boyfriend, or no less committed as a husband because of this.

My final words of advice to women: If you don't like the way a guy looks with facial hair, it's fine to tell him that. Just assume that you're the reason he has it, and accept him if he decides to keep it.

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

By CLAIRE HALBRITTER

Each year, Saint Mary's stu-
dents are plagued with tele-
phone calls of a disturbing or obscene nature. There have al-
ready been a number of calls this year, most relating to sex
and other personal issues.

Bernadette, a Saint Mary's freshman, experienced a very
disturbing call from an alleged "Rocco." According to
Bernadette, he left a message on her answering machine stat-
ing something about "stolen merchandise."

He went on to say that if she did not open her room when he
would return, he would tear down the "mer-
chandise." He said that he would speak to her kids about it.

The Security Department ad-
vises students to refuse to par-
ticipate in any personal surveys
and hang up any time the caller
states that he or she is doing something sexual or asks
what the student is wearing. Security also recommends
not to attempt to be clever, as this
encourages the caller.

Students should report all inci-
cidents to the Security De-
partment at once. The number
for Saint Mary's Security is
284-5000.

Snite features Irish art exhibit

Collection works represent eras
in Irish history

By MARY KATE MORTON

The Snite Museum of Art wel-
comes a new exhibition on
Sunday entitled Art: 1770-
1995 - History and Society.
The exhibition hails from the
Crawford Municipal Art Gallery
in Cork, Ireland and will run
through December 24.

According to Chuck Loving,
the assistant director of the
Snite, the 42 works that com-
prise the Irish Art collection
provide insight into the politi-
cal and social history and the rich
cultural and literary legacy of
Ireland over the past 200 years.

One of the highlights of the ex-
hibition is the earliest work in
the collection. James Barry's
"Portraits of Barry and Burke in
the Characters of Ulysses and
His Companions Fleeing from
the Cave of Polyphemus,"
which dates from 1776.

The painting makes an alle-
gation about the English
statesman Edmund Burke's
public opposition to British
North American policy during
the American Revolution, rela-
ting to the myth of Ulysses.

Also included in the exhibi-
tion are paintings, sculptures,
and photographs which are
part of the permanent collec-
tion in Cork.

Many of the works represent
major eras in Irish history, with
the famine of 1846 embodied
in a 1936 painting entitled
"Economic Pressure." A 1990
photograph, "The Country
Blossoms, a Garden and a
Grave." Furthermore, Irish lit-
ery heroes such as William
Butler Yeats and James Joyce
are celebrated in various forms
throughout the collection.

The Notre Dame Koughen Cen-
ter for Irish Studies is coordi-
nating several events and lec-
tures to coincide with the Irish
Art exhibit.

Luke Gibbons, Lecturer in
Film and Cultural Studies at
Dublin City University, Ireland,
will lecture at the Snite on
Sunday, November 12 at 5:00
p.m.

His lecture, "National Narra-
tives in Irish Art: From
Romanticism to Post
Modernism," will be highlighted
by several of the Crawford
works.

To complement his lecture,
Gibbons plans to interact with
the students in the Irish Studies
and English departments, spon-
sors of his Notre Dame visit.

The Snite will premiere Irish
Art, 1770-1995 - History and
Society from 2:4 p.m. on Sun-
day, September 24th at the
O'Shaughnessy West Gallery
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Study shows increase in debt

By SALLY STREFF BUZBEE

WASHINGTON

More American students and their parents are taking on debt — and more of it — to pay for college, a study said Thursday.

Borrowing for college has jumped 50 percent since 1992, from $16 billion to an estimated $24 billion in 1995, according to The Education Resources Institute, a Boston-based nonprofit group that provides information about college aid.

The growing loan volume, if it continues, could hurt not only students and their families but the economy as a whole by limiting their buying and saving power, the study said. "We're trying to build awareness among consumers and in Congress that this could be a problem," said Ted Freeman, the institute's president.

In part, the increase results from good news — more people are going to college, including increasing numbers of minority students. But college costs also have grown, while federal grants have remained mostly static.

In addition, changes in federal laws two years ago allowed students to borrow more, and made more students and parents eligible to borrow under the federal guaranteed-loan program.

College debt still accounts for a small fraction of all debt Americans take on, and thus not necessarily a cause for concern, some economists say. "For a lot of people, it's the only thing to do, so they do it," said David Wyss, chief financial economist for market analysts DRI/McGraw Hill of Lexington, Mass. "What's the alternative?" If you don't go to college, you're stuck in today's world.

The criticism from the White House was just the latest volley by a politician in the name of family values.

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Clintons denounce ads with suggestive poses

By TERENCE HUNT

WASHINGTON

Rap music. Racy movies. Now ads for jeans. They are all symbols of the cultural wars buffeting presidential politics, under-scoring the growing importance of social issues in the contest for the White House.

President Clinton fired the latest shot, denouncing Calvin Klein advertisements that show young people in strikingly suggestive poses.

"Outrageous," said Clinton, the father of a teen-age daughter. "It was wrong to manipulate those children and use them for commercial benefit.

Already criticized as kiddie porn and withdrawn under pressure by Klein, the ads were ripe for political attack.

Clinton pounced after reading an advance copy of a newspaper column written by his wife, Hillary, condemning the Klein ads as disturbing exploitation.

The first lady took her attack well beyond the Klein ads. She encouraged Americans to "stay away from the theaters and turn off our television sets because we are so offended by the gratuitous violence, sexual degradation and bad taste we are subjected to on the screen.

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cy and responsibility, includ­ing writing and editing with students, that our staff have," Ghilarucci said. "It is clear they are not being paid fairly. In many cases, they are not making enough money to support their families.

According to Ghilarucci, in order to support a family above the poverty level in the South Bend area, one needs to make about 16 thousand dollars a year. Most University secretaries do not make this amount, but many of them are supporting their families.

The panel also disputed university claims that working conditions and fringe benefits compensate for the low wages. According to Porter, a survey of Arts and Letter secretaries showed over 60 percent dissatisfied with their positions.

"The question of staff salaries may seem to be an unusual forum for gender studies to be involved with," Porter said. "But it is an important issue and not one that is dominated by males. In fact, according to Ghilarucci, when women entered their profession, they tend to bring the pay scale down.

Two equally qualified men could enter a profession, equal in every way," she illustrated. "But the one who goes into a job with 65 percent women will get paid 15 percent less, on average.

Staff salaries are a gender issue at Notre Dame, where 97.7 percent of all clerical workers are female, according to the panel. But beyond a gender issue, Ghilarucci feels that power, or lack thereof, is a major factor.

"Sexism is certainly a factor contributing to low staff salaries," she said. "But there is another proxy, and that is power."

Ghilarucci touched on the precedent established in the 1970's for unionizing on campus. "In the late 1970's the grounds crew, janitors and food service workers wanted to align themselves with the Teamsters," Ghilarucci said. "They didn't join the union, but they were able to alert the University and get big pay raises."

Both Porter and Ghilarucci noted that female-dominated professions tend to be paid less than those dominated by males. In fact, according to Ghilarucci, when women entered their profession, they tend to bring the pay scale down.

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The disease, Niemann-Pick Disease Type C, keeps the body from metabolizing cholesterol, which builds up in the liver, spleen and brain, causing a breakdown of the nervous system.

It is a brutal disorder that attacks children between the ages of five and ten. After diagnosis, the victims have about ten more years to live.

"When we started out, there was only one laboratory that researched it," the coach continued. "Now we have eight, and they're mostly at universities all over the country."

Ranging from Wyoming to Pennsylvania, the labs are working to isolate the defective gene. Once that is done, Stage Two can go into effect.

"It's going to happen soon," Parsieghian said. "We're counting on it. Once we can do that, we can concentrate on solving the disease." Time is of the essence, especially considering Michael's condition.

"With the girls, we might have a reasonable amount of time," he added. "Michael's condition is significantly accelerated. We're working against the clock."

"Because of the time constraints, it was an accelerated process," Parsieghian said. "We were able to get things moving and get the message out pretty quick." All they lacked were funds. But it didn't take too long to procure those.

"Friends, players and supporters came out of the woodwork to donate to the cause. And all the money, about $2 million overall, has gone towards the development of seven new laboratories around the country, all of which are devoted totally to researching the Niemann-Pick Disease Type C," Ghilarucci stated.

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The long-term prognosis for the children is not promising unless the medical research is rapidly advanced. As for the even younger children, I will not accept this sentence without a fight.

My family and I have started the Ara Parseghian Motocross Foundation, an organization to find the defective gene responsible for this disease and develop a treatment and cure. This disease affects many grandchildren but other children as well. It is shattering adults fighting heart disease, stroke, Alzheimer's Disease and other disorders that appear to be associated with the metabolism of cholesterol.

We are in a race against time to save these children's lives. I am grateful and appreciative. To those who have contributed to this effort, with your heart, we extend our thanks."

"We will find a cure and we will find it here in South Bend. We have the gratitude of families across America and around the world. Thanks for your support and your prayers," Ghilarucci said.
Russian agents storm bus to free hostages

Region has been the site of several hostage dramas

By DAVE CARPENTER

Associated Press

A bus hijacking in a restive region of southern Russia ended Thursday when security agents stormed aboard, freed all 18 hostages unharmed and arrested the hijackers.

Authorities said the gunmen in the republic of Dagestan, who were thwarted in their demands for $1.5 million and a helicopter, probably intended to flee to neighboring Chechnya.

Alexander Korcheba, a duty officer at the Federal Security Service in Moscow, said the two children and 16 adults were freed and the terrorists "neutralized" in a storming that ended a 19-hour drama.

Two gunmen seized the bus Wednesday night at the terminus in Makhachkala, 1,000 miles south of Moscow, after police questioned and searched them for suspicious behavior, Korcheba said.

One of the men pulled a Kalashnikov assault rifle from a bag, fired a round and ordered the policemen down to the floor, according to police reports quoted by the ITAR-Tass news agency.

The pair then seized the bus and took the 19 people on board hostage, the news agency said. One woman was later released.

Korcheba said the hijackers demanded a helicopter and $1.3 million in U.S. currency by the end of the day Thursday.

The hijackers had told police negotiators that their demands were not political, but that they needed the money to help friends who were addicted to drugs.

There were conflicting reports about whether the men had accomplices.

Authorities distracted the hijackers' attention by landing a helicopter next to the bus moments before storming it, independent television reported.

Gunfire and blaring sirens could be heard on TV reports of the storming. One detained hijacker was shown lying on the ground with his face covered in blood shortly after the raid, but he did not appear to be seriously injured. Both men were seen being led to a police van.

Makhachkala, capital of the Russian republic of Dagestan, is on the shore of the Caspian Sea. The republic is close to many areas of the Caucasus Mountain region turn by civil and ethnic conflicts, such as Chechnya, Georgia and Azerbaijan.

The region has been site of several hostage dramas since the breakup of the Soviet Union.

Last October, two hijackers seized a plane with 27 passengers leaving Makhachkala and demanded $2 million and a flight to Iran. The hijackers were arrested.

In 1994, there were two bus hijackings, one in May and another in July.

In the first hijacking, 29 hostages were freed unharmed, but five women hostages and a kidnapper were killed in the second one when a gunman detonated a grenade in a helicopter being used for an escape.

Hijacker blames conditions

The Iranian flight attendant who hijacked a passenger plane to Israel with 175 people aboard said Thursday he was desperate to flee Iran's repressive government.

"I believe the people of Iran do not deserve to be in such an oppressed situation," said Reza Jabari, 29. "I wanted to make it public and announce it to the world.

"I had no intention of harming the passengers or the crew," Jabari said in an interview with The Associated Press at the Elat police station. Iran, meanwhile, stepped up its accusations that Israel had colluded with the hijacker from the start, a charge Israeli officials denied.

Jabari appeared Thursday in Elat Magistrate's Court, where Judge Shlomo Bar Eli ruled he could be held for up to 15 days while authorities investigated him on charges of air piracy, hijacking and weapons possession and infiltration.

The Iranian plane was hijacked Tuesday morning during a flight from Tehran to the Persian Gulf resort island of Kish. It was returned to Tehran on Wednesday with 174 passengers and crew, including some passengers who witnesses said had asked for asylum.

It was not immediately clear why the passengers had been denied asylum.

Iran's Parliament speaker, Ali Akbar Nateq Nouri, was quoted on state-run Tehran radio as saying the delay in returning the plane and the refusal to extradite the hijacker demonstrated "the Zionist regime's terrorist nature.

He also protested Israel's interference of the passengers.

The captain of the plane, whose name was not given, suggested in a radio interview that the Israelis had advance knowledge of the hijacker's arrival.

Jabari denied having any contact with Israel before the hijacking.

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Judge grants delay in scandal sentencing

By JOHN KING

WASHINGTON

In a dramatic about-face to social conservatives, GOP presidential front-runner Bob Dole, who is running for re-election, announced Thursday that Dan Quayle would take charge of a political committee. Dole has used to support Republican candidates for nearly two decades. In becoming chairman of Campaign America, the former vice president did not endorse Dole's presidential campaign. But Dole sides predicted the association would solidify Dole's standing with Christian conservatives, an important Republican primary constituency.

"I can think of no American who is better qualified to lead the battle for Republican victories in the vital elections that lie ahead," Dole, the Senate majority leader, said in a statement. "Dan Quayle has been a trailblazer for issues and ideas that sparked the Republican revolution of 1994. At the helm of Campaign America, he is sure to keep up that fight." Quayle was on the verge of entering the 1996 presidential race himself earlier this year, but abruptly changed his plans after assessing the daunting fund-raising and organizational hurdles. He later ruled out running for Indiana governor next year but said he would like to seek the presidency down the road.

Quayle has been looking for a way to raise his political profile, and should get the opportunity through Campaign America. Dole had used the political action committee to bankroll his travels on behalf of GOP candidates while expanding his own political network. Quayle also has been interested in finding a way to help Dole short of an outright endorsement, which he considers premature, according to a close political adviser who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Dole appoints Quayle to PAC

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DAME."

According to Professor Paul Conway, now in his third year as Chair of the Faculty Senate, 
"The principle result of the April Accords," McFrien said, 
was that "ten elected faculty members who now serve on the Prevost Advisory Committee contribute academic planning and to the academic integrity of the University."

"The voice of the faculty was articulated in the Senate" during the April Accords, O'Meara agreed, because, as a result of the Accords, ten faculty members were elected to be on Prevost's Advisory Committee, which O'Meara said is "a very significant body for promotion." Citing another example of the Senate working with the administration to efficiently formulate faculty opinion, O'Meara said the Senate worked with the tenure system and dealt with "the need for better salaries and benefits."

It took some time until that was gelled together, but we moved forward with it, and Notre Dame is now one of the 25 best-paid schools in the country," O'Meara said. Sheehan offered his view of the responsibility of the Faculty Senate in working with the administration in the governance of the University. 

"The role of the Senate includes the question of advice and consent, according to Sheehan. 

"Whether the administration wants it or not, the Senate gives it," Sheehan said. "It's not always clear whether or not the administration wants input," Sheehan said, citing the example of the administration's decision not to recognize Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC) and the Senate's passing a resolution supporting recognition of GLND/SMC. "But all stakeholders should have some voice in the administration of the University."

"The academic constituency is the University," Sheehan said, and the Senate has "an increasing role to play" in "bringing to fore" the concerns of the constituency and not letting these interests "get lost in the shuffle."

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Congress battles over proposed cuts to Medicare

By DAVID ESPO

WASHINGTON

With Democrats vowing a fight to the end, House Republicans sketched a future for Medicare on Thursday that blends cost controls on doctors and hospitals with higher premiums for senior citizens and sweetens for lower-cost plans. The result would be to leave Republicans shy of their $270 billion goal, and trigger the so-called "look-back" provisions.

At the same time they looked to doctors and hospitals for much of the savings, Republicans offered provisions long sought by these groups, including limitations on medical malpractice damage awards and relaxation of certain antitrust provisions.

The Chamber of Commerce was seeing no specifics in terms of numbers, so no specific policies outlined ... and I think they're continuing to hide the tough policy decisions from the American people.

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Police arrest suspect in toddler shooting

By DINO LAMBROPOULOS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

A paroled killer was arrested Thursday in the slaying of a 3-year-old girl who was shot when the car she was riding in took a wrong turn onto a dead-end known as the “Avenue of the Assassins.”

Vincent Caldera, 23, was arrested late Wednesday and his home near the shooting scene was searched early Thursday. He was booked for investigation of murder and attempted murder and held without bail.

Authorities implored the public to overcome fears of Caldera’s street gang, the Avenues, and help identify three or four other young men believed involved.

“This is intolerable,” said Mayor Richard Riordan. “Angelinos must simply not accept living in fear as part of their lives.”

The toddler, Stephanie Kuhen, was one of six people in a Ford Thunderbird early Sunday when driver Tim Stone strayed onto the dead-end street in the Cypress Park neighborhood northeast of downtown. Unprovoked, suspected gang members encircled the car and opened fire before Stone got it turned around and drove off.

Stone and Stephanie’s brother, 2-year-old Joseph, were wounded. Joseph was released from a hospital Wednesday with a leg wound.

“I’m moving — period,” said Stephanie’s mother, 26-year-old Robynn Kuhen, who was in the car but wasn’t injured. She is a former resident of Evansville, Ind.

Caldera was believed to be one of those who had fired shots. Police Chief Willie Williams said. Prosecutors were to review the case Monday and decide whether to file charges, district attorney’s spokesman Sandi Gibbons said.

“Mr. Caldera is viewed in the community as one of the most vicious and vile members of the Avenues gang,” Williams said.

“Hopefully, he won’t be able to negotiate his way down to a manslaughter and parole this time.”

Caldera served three years for manslaughter on a plea bargain in another murder, Williams said.

He described Caldera as a “soldier” in the Mexican Mafia, a far-flung, prison-based gang, as well as a street gang member.

Along Isabel Drive, where Stephanie was shot and Caldera lived, graffiti written in Spanish marks the territory as the “Avenue of the Assassins.”

Caldera’s girlfriend, 17-year-old Nora Carrillo, denied he had anything to do with the shooting.

Mongolian crash kills 35 people

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia
An airliner crashed in northern Mongolia on Thursday, killing all but one of the 35 people aboard, news reports said.

The Antonov-24 plane, belonging to Mongolia’s MIAT Airlines, crashed on a flight from the capital Ulan Bator to the town of Moron about 300 miles to the northwest.

Thirty-four people were killed, and the only survivor was a passenger who sustained serious injuries, Chinese and Mongolian news reports said.

The crash occurred about noon in the town of Durunginam, Chinese official Xinhua news agency reported.

No further details were immediately available from the remote region.

The Mongolian government formed a commission to investigate the crash.

The Soviet-made An-24, a twin-turboprop plane, went out of production in 1978. The age of the plane that crashed was not known.

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Hospital implements death review policy

By KATE WILTROUT
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Orville Lynn Majors wasn’t the only loser during the state Board of Nursing hearings that resulted in a continuing suspension of his license. Vermillion County Hospital also came in for criticism for its sluggish response to staff concerns about an increasing death rate.

“I find it incredulous that staff had to go to management with this problem,” board member Kay Leach said on Wednesday before the panel voted 3-2 to extend the temporary suspension of Majors’ license.

The hospital suspended Majors in March after a fellow nurse notified administrators that he had been present during 130 of 147 deaths in the intensive care unit over a 22-month period. The unit’s death rate more than tripled in that time.

One of Majors’ co-workers testified during the hearings that she expressed concerns about the increasing death rate as early as October 1993 but that hospital administrators did not act on her concerns.

“We got the same answer each time. There’s a death review committee, if there’s anything the matter it will fall out in the death review committee,” said Marilyn Alexander, who started keeping a personal record of deaths while she worked weekends with Majors in the ICU.

But according to the Indiana State Department of Health, that death review committee didn’t do its job.

“The problem at Vermillion County, whether what happened there was Orville Lynn Majors or not, was this was a hospital that had absolutely no system in place to tell us what was going on. Vermillion County Hospital didn’t have a clue,” Art Logsdon, assistant state health commissioner for consumer health services, said Thursday.

Logsdon’s organization fined the hospital $80,000 in April for eight procedural and record-keeping violations — the first time the state has done so.

Those violations included:

- The hospital failed to report its suspicion or knowledge of excessively high deaths to the health department.
- An administrator failed to take action on a suspicion over an increase in cardiac arrests.
- A registered nurse without proper criteria reviewed the death charts and two doctors on the death review committee did not attend any of the 1994 meetings.

The hospital is appealing the violations and the fines, but had to present a corrective plan and faces monthly visits from state officials. Their new death review policy requires that four different groups of staff and administrators survey all the death charts.

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Oakland paper publishes bomber text

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

The Oakland Tribune decided to publish the full text of the Unabomber's manifesto today because of the bomber's possible connection to the area.

"This is a local story — the Unabomber may live and work in this area, and much of the investigation is in the East Bay," said Dave Burgin, editor in chief of the Alameda Newspaper Group, the paper's parent company.

Several of the Unabomber's letters and bombs were mailed from Oakland, and bombs have exploded in neighboring Berkeley, Burgin noted.

"And there is always a chance that publishing the treatise for Bay Area readers could lead to the Unabomber's apprehension," he said.

The Tribune's decision came as newsmakers around the San Francisco Bay area reported a deluge of requests for Tuesday's Washington Post, which carried the 35,000-word manuscript in an agreement with The New York Times.

For today's edition, the Tribune printed an extra 10,000 copies of its normal 90,000-paper run, with the separate, eight-page supplement tucked inside. Ironically, the newspaper got the Unabomber's virulently condemned condemnation of technology off the Internet, Burgin said.

He emphasized that the Tribune had no contacts from the Unabomber or law enforcement officials asking for publication.

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French fail to rescue two pilots

Associated Press

PARIS

France on Thursday reported three failed attempts with NATO this month to rescue two French pilots shot down by Serb rebels in Bosnia during the recent NATO bombing campaign.

NFC Nightly News, meanwhile, reported Thursday that two American soldiers were wounded in the last of the attempts after landing somewhere near Pale, the Serb stronghold near Sarajevo, on Sept. 7.

The three French fliers, whose Mirage 2000 was downed Aug. 30 near Pale, were reported in Serb hands, which could make them Serb bargaining chips in an overall peace deal.

The three rescue attempts were made by helicopter and failed the first two times because of bad weather, Defense Minister Charles Million told a closed-door Senate foreign affairs panel meeting on Wednesday.

The third was abandoned because the helicopter came under heavy Serb gunfire, Million said during the meeting, whose details were released Thursday.

Since the rescue attempts, the pilots are in Serb hands and efforts for their release were "in the overall peace plan," Million said.

France announced this week that it was in contact with the international Committee of the Red Cross to seek the pilots' release.

NFC said the team of American and French commandos came under heavy automatic weapons fire. Of the two Americans were hit. The commandos fought their way back to their helicopters and returned to their base.

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Lake to evaluate progress in Haiti

By SONYA ROSS

WASHINGTON

National security adviser Anthony Lake will make a one-day visit to Haiti on Friday, one year after American-led troops entered the nation to return President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power.

Lake will meet with Aristide and with United Nations representatives, Ibrahim Brahimi in an effort to assess the progress of democracy in the past year, said spokesman David Johnson.

He said Lake will receive updates on efforts to establish economic development, hold national elections and train Haiti's national police force.

He is being accompanied by officials from the State Department, Defense Department and the Agency for International Development.

Lake "thought it a good opportunity, more than a year after Aristide's return, to assess progress," Johnson said. "We believe it is significant.

Lake will return to Washington on Saturday.

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Identity crisis not new to Student Government

During routine meetings over the last week, Student Senate and the Hall President's Council have held discussions over the roles and responsibilities of their respective bodies. In doing this, both have quietly come to the realization that representative student government on the Notre Dame campus is experiencing a crisis, one that is born out of a crisis of identity and relevance.

In last week's Student Senate meeting, Student Body President Jim Kubalewski pointed out that the roles of the Senate are to allocate funds and make resolutions with the intent of advising the Campus Life Council. He added that the organization would be better served if it were to focus more on campus building and unifying its "voice."

While SLC often seems like a concrete goal, it's only a newer solution to a problem that has plagued student government on a level larger than just Student Senate. Ask former presidents David Hungeling, Frank Flynn or Greg Butrus.

They'll tell you that it doesn't matter if student voices are disregarded or scuttled before the chance to be heard. The plain fact is that the administration of this university is only too happy to independently make all important decisions, while continuing to encourage "student input."

For anyone that's under the illusion that "student voices" or opinions are given any difference, take a look at the record or outcomes that mattered to students.

GLND/SMC is still an unrecognized group. WVFI will be lucky to pass by the Board of Trustees. Even the long-proposed debit card looks like it won't materialize. And there are other examples.

So what do we have to show for these failed initiatives? Years of tuition increases and plenty of excuses. "It wasn't feasible. It was too expensive. It just didn't work. We need to study the issue more."

Sound familiar? It's therein lies the failure of student government. While organizations like the Student Senate can make judgments on smaller matters like funding service projects or organizing campus events, the larger issues—the quality of life issues—are destined by the university, with little consideration of student wants or needs, let alone opinions.

Still think our "voice" matters? Pick up a dictionary, and read the definition of blackmail.

In this Sunday's HFC meeting, the body addressed many of these issues, and then, formed a committee to study the problem. And while it may seem laughable to form yet another study group, maybe they can figure out the answers to some very important questions: Why aren't we sick of excuses? Why have we just become complacent? Why won't the administration listen to us?

Then maybe we can start to do something about the problem.

IDENTITY CRISIS NOT NEW TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Dear Editor:

Philip Johnson opened his campus lecture on Darwinism on Sep. 18 with the claim that "the theory of evolution is incompatible with belief, that is, with a Creator."

To support this argument, he introduced a controversial assertion, he cited in testimony some of the most celebrated popular writers on biology, Richard Dawkins and Stephen Gould, as well as the philosopher, Daniel Dennett. In their writings, Johnson noted, they can find no room in the mechanical processes of Darwinian evolution for the action of a Creator and thus they link Darwinism firmly with the atheistic ideology.

In the remainder of his lecture, Johnson went on to point out what he saw as shortcomings in neo-Darwinian theory. As witnesses for the prosecution, he cited those who have challenged one or another tenet of the theory (though they themselves had still directed their overall views as Darwinians). Johnson was willing to allow that small-scale evolution, like that of the beaks of finches in a changing environment, was a truth. He would accept that natural selection was a mechanism, that certain species cannot be reversed. The theory of evolution is not "unintelligent." He agreed with Johnson that the neo-Darwinian theory quite often exaggerates its achievements, particularly in response to the attacks of outside critics. But Johnson himself and his followers have not been able to obscure the fact that the neo-Darwinian theory, whatever its flaws, is the best scientific theory of organic development available at the present time. That this is a fact even Johnson would be forced to concede, though he would want to add that in certain cases, the best in this case isn't very good.

Instead of linking atheism to Darwinian theory, Johnson ought to devote his considerable forensic skills to challenging those authors who link Darwinian and atheism, or who make an unjustified move from a methodological naturalism which enjoins scientists to push their methods as far as they will go, to a radical naturalism that would claim that matter is all there is.

If one is an atheist, the theory of evolution offers a convenient way of explaining how things come to be the way they are. But the logical arrow cannot be reversed. The theory of evolution of itself cannot, in consequence, be said to entail atheism. Indeed, there is a long Christian tradition going back to St. Augustine suggesting that an omnipotent Creator would be likely to bring about the Creator's ends by means of natural processes akin to the growth of seeds, instead of intervening to turn these processes into paths they would not otherwise have followed.

One final point. I find it ironic that Johnson would have urged the incompatibility of Darwinism and religious belief at the very university where John Zahn C.S.C. wrote "Evolution and Dogma" (1986), the most important work in defense of the compatibility of Darwinian and Christian theology published by a Catholic author in the U.S. during those early years of the Darwinian debate.

ERNAN MCMULLIN

Professor Emeritus of Notre Dame's graduate program in History and Philosophy of Science
In honor of the Texas game this Saturday, we have teamed up to try and shed some light on why Texans feel such strong love and devotion to their home state. We hope non-Texans will read this and understand why we are so passionate about our state, almost to the point of fanaticism.

We confess that our parents were not smart enough to make sure we were born in Texas. But, we have lived here long enough to call ourselves Texans and we proudly display the Lone Star flag anywhere there is room. If you have ever traveled the Texas highways, you may have noticed the bumper sticker that sums up our feelings, "I wasn't born in Texas but I got there as soon as I could."

We have encountered a thousand people who have a negative perception of Texans. There are some myths that we would like to dispel. We don't all ride our horses to school, nor do we all live on ranches. There are some cowboys who wear loud, leather, and cowboy hats. We don't all ride our horses to school, nor do we all live on ranches. There are some cowgirls who feel the need to wear bright pink jeans with matching western hats. However, most Texans do not need the feel the need to dress outrageously. You will find boots in almost every Texan's closet and a Texas flag on his or her wall, but these are displayed with a modest pride.

We do take great pride in our music. Many people associate the popular country music that they hear on Country music stations with Texas, but true Texas music cannot be heard on radio stations outside our state's border. Singers like Jerry Jeff Walker, Robert Earl Keen, and Townes Van Zandt can only be heard in old dance halls across Texas. These troubadours sing about the land and the people of Texas. Many people, just like Texans, have这种风格 of music for what is currently popular. For this reason, most of their music does not reach the mainstream. We are, however, happy to keep them our own little secret.

One of the things we brag about most is our fine cuisine. Barbecue is King. Barbecue restaurants with names like the "Sawdust and Goobles" or "Elmo's Barbecue" take pride in the fact that their food is as good as any food in Texas. They are tucked away amongst the skyscrapers of downtown, and in the shopping centers of suburbia. The menus are the same as those of Chili's or Don Pablo's, but the food at these two establishments does not even compare to the native version of Tex-Mex.

This is why we feel our state is unique (besides the fact that our Constitution states we can secede any time we want). This is not to say that other states are boring, but where else can you find a line of Long Horns on the front and painted like the state flag? Where else can you walk down the street and be greeted with "Howdy" or "How y'all doing?" instead of the cold shoulder or a wary glance. We love our home state, and we wish everyone could come home with a plate of barbecue, wash it down with a cold Shiner Bock, and listen to Robert Earl Keen live.

The Battle between the States Rages On!

Indiana vs. Texas

The stars are bright, they are big and bright, and they shine in the heart of Texas. Deep in the heart of the Lone Star State lies one of the largest universities in the United States. The University of Texas is a place where the Longhorns rule, the skies are blue and the cups are full and run over with beer.

The University of Texas at Austin, the largest state school in Texas was founded in the state capital in 1883. Texans are proud of the fact UT has grown from a small campus of 40 acres to the major institution it is today. It has national reputation for the quality of its academic programs, research, and public services. Today, the campus encompasses just over 357 acres. In 112 years, the four building college has been replaced with the 170 building thriving metropolis. The 170 buildings are the home to more than 49,000 students, 12,000 campus staff, and 2383 faculty members. The University of Texas prides themselves on the quality of the teaching staff. Each year, more than a hundred faculty members receive teaching excellence awards. The tremendous growth of the college symbolizes the tough work ethic of many Texans. Many start from scratch, they work hard, and eventually the arduous labor pays off.

Famous alumni of the University of Texas include Walter Cronkite, Lady Bird Johnson, Bill Moyers, and Lloyd Bentsen. These as well as a slew of other celebrities have attended the school in which several publications have ranked among the country's best values in higher education.

Austin in a major college town. The capital city of Texas thrives on the university. Much of the social life revolves around UT. Eager Texans go to football games to encourage their nationally ranked football team. Baseball also attracts a great deal of attention. In addition to the quality athletics at the University of Texas. The football season is the best in the land, and the cups are full and run over with beer.

As in any large state university, the students are as diverse as those of Chilis' or Don Pablo's, but the food at these two establishments does not even compare to the native version of Tex-Mex.

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The mission San Antonio de Valero is an American historical landmark. It fits all the criteria: significant in our country's history, a place where famous people with legendary backgrounds walked around, and it probably has a gift shop by now. But why isn't "San Antonio de Valero" as household a name as Independence Hall, Boston Harbor, or Monticello? Because we know it as the Alamo.

The Alamo was founded in 1718 and gained its more popular name from the Flying Company of San Jose y Santiago del Alamos de Parras calvary unit that occupied the area from 1801 to 1825. Since 1801 it had been used as a military fort, though not built for this purpose—perhaps one indication of the disaster to come.

In early February help arrived. First came Colonel William Barrett Travis with thirty men and then Davy Crockett and his Tennessee Company of Mounted Volunteers followed—a pleasant surprise to those intent on defending the Alamo. Though Crockett only brought twelve men with him, he was "King of the Wild Frontier" on their side had to boost the spirits of the occupants of the Alamo. He brought with him an impressive resume, though some parts were exaggerated. He had fought alongside Andrew Jackson in the War of 1812, ridden alligators for exercise, been a state legislator, shot forty-seven bears in a month, served as a congressman for the Western District of Tennessee, and even once had a grizzly bear turn away by simply smiling at it. All this with only six months of formal education.

Soon the Alamo began to look more like a fort with gun mounds of dirt and wood erected, cannon strategically placed, and the second floor of the barracks converted into a crude hospital. And just in time, too; less than 400 miles away, Santa Anna was preparing to take care of this threat to his authority as president of Mexico. By February 21, he and his army of 1,500 had moved into within twenty-five miles of San Antonio.

Bowie and Travis, who together had assumed command of the soldiers at the Alamo, did not believe that an attack would come so soon. Within three days, however, their doubts were eliminated and a sense of anxiety and fear overtook the Alamo and San Antonio. When the Mexican army was spotted not more than two miles away, the city became chaotic and its citizens fled to the Alamo for cover.

On February 24, 1836, the battle began and for four days, no Texans perished despite continuous bombardment from Santa Anna's army. But with each new sunrise, the Mexican army drew closer and grew larger. By the 26th the Texans were unable to return their enemy fire, forced to conserve all their resources and supplies.

By March 3rd, the Mexican army had reached 4,000 and the Texans finally realized the gravity of the situation. On March 6th, after three days of heavy attack, the Mexicans assaulted the walls of the Alamo and had men inside after only three attempts and relatively few casualties. Within hours, the Alamo had fallen. Just how Travis, Crockett, and Bowie died is unclear because of the commotion. Whatever the truth may be, they and a group of Texans no larger than 200 men held off a Mexican army of 4,000 for thirteen days and killed 600 of them before finally succumbing themselves. In a country that loves the underdog it is not surprising that the Battle of the Alamo, which many people would consider a disaster, is remembered as one of the great exhibitions of emotion and desire in the name of freedom.

## Tailgating Texas Style...

### Chili

- 2 lbs. extra lean ground beef
- 2 med. onions, chopped (1 1/2 c.)
- 1 lb. red bell pepper, chopped
- 1 tsp. minced fresh garlic
- 1 (12 oz.) white tomatoes with thick puree
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomato paste
- 1 can (15 oz. 1/2 oz.) kidney beans, drained
- 2 tsp. chili powder, or to taste
- 1 tsp. salt, or to taste
- 2 or 3 drops hot pepper sauce
- 1/4 c. copped fresh parsley

Cook beef, onions, red pepper and garlic in a pot over a medium high heat until onions are tender and beef loses pink color. Add remaining ingredients; reduce heat to low and simmer UNCOV. ERID until flavors are blended, at least one hour. Makes 8 servings. Serve with toppings.

**Toppings:** Shredded lettuce, chopped fresh tomatoes, chopped onion, shredded Cheddar cheese, tortilla chips, broken into small pieces.

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By Mary Grace Crisham, mother of Kate Crisham

### Taco Dip

- 8 oz. cream cheese
- 8 oz. sour cream
- 1/2 c. taco seasoning mix
- 4-8 oz. Cheddar cheese, shredded
- Lettuce, onion, tomato

Mix first three ingredients, cover with cheese. Put in middle of a large plate and surround by lettuce, onion, and tomato. Serve with nacho chips.

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By Marjory Koenig

### Nacho Cheese Sauce

- 2 lbs. Velveta cheese
- 1 can medium
- 4 oz. canned green chilies (drained and chopped)
- 1 tbsp. dried minced onion
- 2 tbsp. chopped green pepper
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper

Stir together and place into crock pot or fondue pan.

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By Diana Bonkamp, mother of John Bonkamp

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Angels falling fast in West standings

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA, Calif. - Earlier this summer, the California Angels' potent lineup was evolving comparisons with the 1927 New York Yankees and other great hitting teams of the past.

Now the collapsing Angels are being mentioned in the company of the 1978 Red Sox, the 1969 Cubs, the 1964 Phillies and the 1951 Brooklyn Dodgers - great choke teams of the past.

California has a franchise-record 11-game lead in the AL West on Aug. 9. Now, the Angels are tied with Seattle atop the division.

"We were on a definite high a month ago, everything was going for us," said right fielder Tim Salmon. "I hate to say that we're pressing, but I know personally I want to step up and be the guy to pull us out of this."

The Angels, who were 26 games over .500 on Aug. 15 but are just nine games over now as they head into a weekend series at Texas, have seen a six-game lead over the Mariners evaporate in the past nine days.

That 9-6 loss to Oakland, coupled with Seattle's 11-3 win Wednesday night over Texas, left the teams tied.

Seattle, which trailed the Angels by 13 games on Aug. 4, has won seven of eight. For the first time in the Mariners' 19-year history, they're in first place after May. The Mariners host California next Tuesday and Wednesday.

"That last inning was kind of typical of the way things used to be," said J.T. Snow, who grounded into a double play to end the game. "Now it's not the same as it was."

California has a history of collapses. The Angels blew a 2-0 lead to lose the best-of-5 AL Championship Series in 1982 to the Milwaukee Brewers. It got even closer in the best-of-7 championship series in 1986 against Boston.

In 1986, the Angels were up 3-1 in games and led 5-2 in the ninth inning of the fifth game. They still had a 5-3 lead over Boston with two outs and nobody on, but Donnie Moore gave up a tying two-run homer to Dave Henderson and a sacrifice fly to Henderson in the 11th.

By the start of August, the Angels boasted six .300 hitters and had built a comfortable lead in the AL West by winning 15 of their last 18 games in July. They averaged 7.44 runs per game in July, scoring the most runs in a month by any team since 1958.

But things started unraveling when All-Star shortstop Gary DiSarcina tore a ligament in his left thumb on Aug. 3. The Angels are 16-29 with DiSarcina out of the lineup this season.

And All-Star outfielder Jim Edmonds, flirting with a run at the Triple Crown in late July and leading the majors in RBIs, has not been the same since straining his back. He went from Aug. 25 to Sept. 10 without an RBI.

Edmonds struck out three straight times against Todd Stottlemyre on Wednesday and was removed for a pinch-hitter in the ninth as the Angels rallied but fell short.

"There's been times when we've scored plenty of runs but not pitched well and other times we pitch well but can't score any runs," said Shawon Dunston, the losing pitcher Wednesday. "It's just an overall funk that we've been in."

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Fernandez goes the distance to down Brewers

Associated Press

Alex Fernandez won his sixth straight decision, pitching a five-hitter for his fourth complete game, as the Chicago White Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-1 Thursday night.

Fernandez (11-8) walked none and struck out seven on a wet and windy night to match his career-best winning streak. He retired 18 of the final 20 hitters and hasn't lost since Aug. 5. He's also had three no-decisions in that stretch.

Milwaukee, loser of 18 of the last 23, took a 1-0 lead in the first when Chicago center fielder Lance Johnson missed John Jaha's liner for a three-base last 23, took a 1-0 lead in the stretch.

It also may have been the fifth game for Sparky Anderson at Tiger Stadium, but the fans loved the manager during his many pitching changes.

"It was pretty much all good," Anderson said. "I guess they felt sorry for us. There were some base. But the last five years, I've been booed less than I was the first few years. I guess they realize I don't care."

Mussina (17-9) struck out eight and walked four to move one victory ahead of Boston knuckleballer Tim Wakefield and New York's David Cone. His fifth complete game ties him for third in the AL.

"I thought the most touching moment came just as I was completing my warmup tosses to start the first inning," Mussina said. "I glanced over and saw them up their caps at the same time. If you were going to have a photograph of the day, that would be the one to have."

John Doherty (5-9) allowed four runs on nine pitches in one-third of an inning.

Twins 5, Royals 2

Marty Cordova tripled home a run and scored two as Minnesota all but ended Kansas City's wild-card playoff hopes with a 5-2 victory Thursday night in a virtually empty stadium on a cold night.

It was the last-place Twins who played like a playoff team, getting strong pitching from starter Brad Radke (11-13) and a magnificent catch in center from Rich Becker to send the Royals four games back with nine to play.

Minnesota won four games in the five-game series from Kansas City, which trails Seattle and California, each idle. The Royals had won four in a row to finish a West Coast road trip and won the first game of a doubleheader Monday before dropping four straight.

Becker ran far to his left and made a sprawling catch of Keith Lockhart's line drive, and then doubled up the Royals' fastest runner, Tom Goodwin, at first to end the third inning.

Radke pitched his second complete game of the season and of his career, allowing two runs on eight hits and retiring 10 of the last 11 batters.

Royals starter Jason Jacome lasted 6 2/3 innings, giving up five runs on nine hits as he lost his third straight decision.

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 4

Ruben Sierra hit a three-run homer and Randy Velarde had an RBI single in a five-run eighth inning that carried the New York Yankees to a 6-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Thursday night.

New York completed their first-ever, four-game sweep of the Blue Jays and pulled within a half-game of the idle Califor-

nia Angels and the Seattle Mariners in the American League wild-card race.

Sierra's homer, his 18th of the year and sixth since joining the Yankees on July 28, was his first since Aug. 28 and came off Paul Menhart (1-3).

Menhart held the Yankees to five hits in seven innings before Bernie Williams and Paul O'Neill opened the eighth with singles. Sierra homered to right to tie the score 4-4.

Steve Howe (6-3), the fourth of five Yankee pitchers, got the last two outs in the eighth to get the victory. John Wetteland pitched the ninth for the save.

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Mark Wohlers finished with a nine and walked none before winner, allowing five hits in major league's first 18-game with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth and induced Quillio Veras to hit into a double play. It was Wohlers' first save in exactly two years, since he got one for California.

Willie Banks (2-6) gave up all three runs and six hits in 5 2/3 innings. Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Lenny Webster doubled, took third on a groundout and scored on Minis' single. Jim Eisenreich led off the fourth with his ninth homer, the 12th allowed by Banks in 82 innings. Philadelphia got another run in the sixth when Mickey Morandini singled, took second on a sacrifice, advanced to third on Eisenreich's long flyout and scored on Mark Whiten's bunt.

Philadelphia 3, Florida 1

Michael Mimbs, winning as a starter for the first time in two months, allowed one run in 7 2/3 innings as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Florida Marlins 3-1 Thursday night. Mimbs (9-6), relegated to the bullpen at the end of July, allowed four hits, struck out six and walked three.

Steve Frey relieved with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth and induced Quillio Veras to hit into a double play. It was Frey's first save in exactly two years, since he got one for California.

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Pirates 4, Cubs 3

Pittsburgh's 1992 trade of John Smiley paid off Thursday night, as the players acquired in the deal — Denny Neagle and Midge Cummings — led the Pirates to a 4-3 victory over the fading Chicago Cubs. Neagle (13-7) allowed seven hits in seven innings for his second consecutive win after he had gone five weeks without a victory. He struck out seven, walked none and retired his last 10 batters. Dan Miceli pitched the ninth for his 21st save. Cummings, who also arrived from the Minnesota Twins three years ago, broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run, two-out single in the sixth inning.

Steve Trachsel (6-13) dropped to 2-16 at Wrigley Field in his career. Three of the four runs he allowed in his six innings were unearned because of two errors by shortstop Shawon Dunston. Pinch-hitter Scott Bultet hit a solo home run, his third, off Miceli in the ninth.

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By RON SIRAK
Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

More than anyone, Seve Ballesteros represents the rise of European golf and its success in the Ryder Cup, the emotional core of a team that achieved hard-earned parity with the Americans.

But when the 31st Ryder Cup starts with alternate-shot play Friday morning, Ballesteros will be on the sidelines, benched in the first match for the first time in his eight Ryder Cups.

Maybe because his longtime partner Jose Maria Olazabal is not playing or maybe because his game is not going well, Ballesteros will watch the format in which his career record is 10-3-1.

"The captain has to play the people he thinks are in the best form," Ballesteros said Thursday after Bernard Gallacher announced his pairings. "That's all I have to say."

The 38-year-old Spaniard didn't finish better than 40th in any of the four major championships this year and had been struggling in practice. He started his final tuneup round with a drive that wildly missed the fairway to the left.

"He must not be hitting it straight," U.S. team member Tom Lehman. "I'm sure he'll be a huge factor in best ball, but maybe he's not playing well enough for alternate shot."

The question had been whether the European team is very experienced or simply very old. With Ballesteros and Ian Woosnam, playing in his seventh Ryder Cup, both sitting out the morning matches it's looking a little like old might be the answer.

However, the Europeans may find real depth in their bid to reclaim the Cup from the U.S. team if Sam Torrance and Costantino Rocca play up to their recent form and if Per-Ulrik Johansson plays as well as he has in practice.

Joining Ballesteros and Woosnam on the sidelines for the Europeans are rookie Philip Walton and one-time Ryder Cup player David Gilford.

Benching Ballesteros had to be a job for the Europeans. He has played in every Ryder Cup since the team was expanded to include Europe in 1979. When Europe took the Cup from the United States in 1985 for the first time since 1957, Ballesteros got 3 1/2 of his team's 15 points.

He had four of their 13 points when the team successfully defended in 1987 and had 3 1/2 more in the halved match in 1989. And perhaps even more important than his golf, Ballesteros' intense confidence proved a constant inspiration.

He taught the Europeans to believe they really could play with the Americans.

"We can't play Seve in every match," Gallacher said. "He'll come into these matches at the right moment, which is best for Seve and best for the team."

That could be as early as Friday afternoon's better-ball matches.

"Seve's game is about bogeys and birdies, and foursome play isn't about that," Gallacher said.

Even the Americans were startled by the benching of Ballesteros.

"I expected to see him for all five matches no matter how he's playing, just getting it out," Haas said. "Maybe if Jose Maria were playing it would have been different. They would almost have to go out together in the first round."

Olazabal withdrew early this month because of a foot problem.

"I'm sure he'll play best ball," Pavin said about Ballesteros. "And he may pop up Saturday morning. I'm sure he'll be walking around the course. His presence will be felt."

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Top team piling on the points

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

Florida State and Nebraska scored enough points last weekend to win three of the previous five national championships — inBasketball, that is.

Football, of course, is the sport in season, but you can bet that finishing No. 1 was at least a passing thought for Florida State's Bobby Bowden and Nebraska's Tom Osborne as their teams piled up 77 points apiece.

"The only way you're going to get real high is by beating people by a large margin," said Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder, his team destroyed by No. 2 Nebraska 77-28. "If we had a playoff system, then a one-point victory is as good as 50, but we don't have that."

Last Saturday, the top seven teams in the Associated Press poll scored a basketball-like average of 63 points. The top scorers — offenders, to some — were Nebraska and top-ranked Florida State, a 77-17 winner over North Carolina State.

"It's never happened like this before," said Bowden, sounding slightly embarrassed about having a team that's averaged 64 points and 66.6 yards in three games. "Yeah, we've scored 50 points plenty of times before, but 70 points twice?"

Bowden's aw-shucks routine didn't wash with some of his colleagues, notably Lloyd Carr of Michigan and Lou Tepper of Illinois.

"I was appalled just looking at the scores of the Top 10," said Tepper, his team only 1-2. "They're so removed from the short end of the stick, they don't know what it's like to go home after a 70-6 game and have your heart ripped out."

But Florida coach Steve Spurrier, who's been accused of running up a few scores in his time, believes comments like that are just sour grapes. "I've never worried about it," he said. "Hopefully, I will never complain about it."

"I've heard some coaches say that if they want to keep a high rating and they get the chance, they'll keep on scoring," said Spurrier, who strongly favors a playoff system. "That's the nature of college football, the only sport in the world where voting decides how you go."

Mark Baudschun, college football writer for The Boston Globe and a voter in the AP's media poll, said big scores don't necessarily sway his ballot.

"Florida got my attention with what they did to Tennessee," he said, referring to the Gators' 62-37 victory over the then-No. 8 Volunteers. "Florida State did not with what they did to North Carolina State. Neither did Nebraska with what they did to Arizona State, I initially dismissed those games."

Still, Baudschun wouldn't mind eliminating the weekly polls, proposing the release of a Top 25 only a couple of times during the season and again at the end of the regular season to determine to bowl matchups.

"That way, teams can have up and down weeks and not be affected by it," he said. "Coaches would be less inclined to run up the score knowing they have a couple of weeks cushion before the poll comes out."

Bowden and others say the top teams are hard-pressed to keep scores from soaring into the stratosphere. A coach can send his reserves into the game, but in many cases the other team doesn't want to risk marring its top players, either.

"I think for a lot of us it's a case where our reserves are better than your reserves," Bowden said. "In the fourth quarter, the other team concedes and starts playing new boys. You play your new boys and they're vastly superior to their new boys."

Bowden appeared stung by the indirect criticism from coaches like Tepper and Carr, who passed up a chance for an easy touchdown near the end of No. 9 Michigan's 23-13 victory over Boston College.

"I think they made a mistake judging what other people are trying to do," Bowden said. "Like the coach this week (Carr) who made the statement that he's sick of people trying to run up the score. I don't think that's right — well, I guess it's his right but I don't think he can judge what other coaches do."

Bowden did send a letter of apology to Duke coach Fried Goldsmith for having starter Danny Kanell throw a fourth-quarter TD pass in Games three weeks ago, but Spurrier apparently paid no attention.

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The Bears visit unbeaten Rams

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

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The St. Louis Rams are the talk of the NFL, and for a change it has nothing to do with moving vans.

The Rams are 3-0 and one of only five undefeated teams in the league entering Sunday's game against Chicago (2-1). With a victory, they'll equal last year's win total in their final season in Anaheim, Calif.

After five consecutive losing seasons, excuse them if they're still getting used to the high life.

"We're 3-0, my God," line-banker Roman Fuller said. "I've never been 3-0."

The last time the Rams started this fast was in 1989, the year they made it to the NFC championship game and the last time they made the playoffs. The national media has taken notice, with The New York Times paying a visit and ESPN, Fox, HBO and CNN doing profiles.

All this for a team that was 4-12 last year. Coach Rich Brooks led Oregon to its first Rose Bowl in 37 last January and so far he's performed a quick turn around with the Rams.

"Obviously, Rich has done a good job of putting it all together in such a short amount of time," Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said. "I can just reflect back to my first year here. At this point in time, I was just trying to evaluate the personnel and figure out who could play and who couldn't."

The key to the Rams' start, with victories at Green Bay and Carolina and a win at home against New Orleans, are a defense that has produced a league-high 12 turnovers and an offense that has been error-free. Last week, the Bears bullied Carolina into seven turnovers.

"That game was kind of unbelievable," said cornerback Anthony Parker, who returned a fumble for a touchdown. "I don't know if we'll ever have another one like that."

Already, the Rams have scored three touchdowns on defense. Safety Todd Lyght, who has an interception return for a score, said when there's a loose ball "it's like gold bullion, waiting to be scooped up."

Parker scored touchdowns in three consecutive games last year for Minnesota and moved to the Rams, along with defensive coordinator Willie Shaw.

"You see people in the end zone, you want to go there yourself," Parker said. "We're going to get more touchdowns, no doubt about it."

So far, it's taken the load off a stagnant offense. Chris Miller has given 112 passes without an interception, dating to last year, and the running game hasn't been lighting up, mostly because Jereme Bettis (100 yards) has shown signs of life the last two weeks, but it's not producing much.

"We probably won't get seven turnovers this week, so we'd better find a way to get it in the end zone without as much help," Brooks said.

The Bears have been a similar team, also forcing seven turnovers in a 25-6 victory over Tampa Bay. The Bears had four interceptions, their second blocked punt in two games and three fumble recoveries, two by defensive tackle Carl Simpson.

The Bears have created nine turnovers and turned the ball over five times.

On offense, Wannstedt said he might give rookie first-round rusher Rashan Salaam his first start in an effort to boost the production. Robert Green leads the Bears with 199 yards and a 7.4-yard average, but has been hindered by an ankle injury.

Salaam, who won the Heisman Trophy last season at Colorado, has 131 yards, a 3.2-yard average and three touchdowns.

"You have to do this sooner or later," Wannstedt said. "We were hoping it might be the week after our break, but he knows what's going on and what he has to do. In my mind, I'm getting ready to make him the guy.

One area where the Bears appear to have a big edge is kicking. Kevin Butler, in his 12th year, is 6-for-6 on field-goal attempts, while Rams rookie Steve McLaughlin is 3-for-4.

McLaughlin was 1-for-4 last week and was subjected to a tryout on Wednesday, outkicking two free agents to keep his job. He knows the pressure is still on.

"Without a doubt, everybody will be watching," McLaughlin said.

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Pat Riley, started only 11 of the 77 games he played last season, and averaged 9.9 points, an NBA-high 8.4 rebounds and 3.1 assists. He led the Knicks in shooting at 57 percent (287 of 507).

A native of Queens, Mason was drafted by Portland in the third round of the 1989 draft out of Tennessee State before playing a season in Turkey. He was signed by New York after being released by the Oregon Ducks and the Benfica Club of Lisbon, Portugal, in May 1992.

Mason has scored 1,323 points in his NBA career, including 1,107 in 258 games with the New York Knicks. He was named to the All-Rookie Second Team in 1989, and was the Pacific Coast Conference Player of the Year in 1988.

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NBA
Mason signs new deal with Knicks

New York
Anthony Mason, whose professional basketball career began in Turkey and culminated with the NBA’s Sixth Man Award last season, signed a two-year contract Monday to remain with the New York Knicks.

Negotiations with Mason, a 6-foot-7, 250-pound forward, began immediately after the NBA’s 2-1/2-month lockout was lifted Monday.

They intensified Wednesday when Mason and agent Don Connor met with Knicks general manager Ernie Grunfeld for several hours at a New York hotel.

Late Wednesday evening, they reached agreement on the contract. No terms are announced.

“He rolled the dice and it came up 7,” Grunfeld said of Mason, who could have turned down a three-year, $3 million deal last season and reportedly wound up with a deal worth $20 million for five years.

“He rolled the dice and came away with a contract that he earned,” Grunfeld said.

Mason, 28, “has all the things we could ask for a player,” Grunfeld said. “He’s a big recruit, a big talent, big player.”

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Soccer

The Irish, whose inexperienced backfield hurt them in their two losses last weekend, have been experimenting with a 4-5-1 scheme practice this week. While they may not play with this alignment, the emphasis has been on shoring up their defense. Freshman midfielder/defender Matt Mahoney, who has started five games so far, may be moved to sweeper, and fellow freshman Matt Mahoney, if healthy, might play the stopper position in front of him. Mahoney is recovering from an ankle sprain suffered in the season opener. Junior Brian Engesser and sophomore David Cutler will likely remain at marking back.

“We feel we need to strengthen our defense, so we put an extra defender in the back,” said Berticelli. “Right now we are just experimenting, trying to stop the bleeding.”

“We just have to pick up our intensity,” said Johnson. “We especially need to work harder on defense. I’m looking to just go out there, be aggressive, and play good hard defense. Ireland will be waiting to capitalize on our mistakes, so we’ll have to try to limit our mistakes as much as possible.”

If the Irish change their overall scheme, the team may start two attacking midfielders and just one forward, probably freshman Ben Rooklidge or senior Josh Landman. Bill Lazza, who was hampered by a hip strain last week, may see time at midfielder along with junior Konstantin Kolokov.

“Our whole system has been changed in practice this week,” said Kolokov, who scored Notre Dame’s only goal against Seton Hall. “If we play well on defense and play with more intensity, we will have a better chance of winning.”

Sunday’s match against Boston College will mark only the second time the two teams have met. The Eagles come into the game 3-3, 1-3 in the Big East. Two of the team’s losses have come against ranked opponents, including a 3-2 loss to #1 Virginia and a 2-1 defeat at the hands of #16 Boston University.

Boston College’s Paul Keogan, who scored just 5 goals last season, has already amassed 5 goals in 6 games this year, and midfielder Anthony Buckley has 2 goals and 2 assists for 6 points. The Eagles defense has been at times questionabale, as they have surrendered nine goals in six games, and they have had to make changes in goalkeeping area.

“There are another strong team in the Big East,” said Berticelli. “They have quite a few strong junior and senior players, and have been able to recruit a lot of talented foreign players.”

“We have to come back and realize we are the same team we were a few weeks ago,” said Berticelli. “We just have to come back out and play attacking soccer.”

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would be a wise decision. However, anyone who has seen Lee play outside this season can understand why the outside attack is her "natural" position. With the skill and intelligence Lee displays, the word "natural" could be considered an understatement.

In only eight games, Lee has managed to collect 132 kills and 12 service aces. In addition to Lee's power, her athleticism makes her one of the defensive forces of the Irish, an area which has led the team out of many pressure situations thus far this season. Lee has contributed 72 digs, 1 solo block, and 13 block assists to the Irish effort.

"Jaimie is a powerful, strong and smart hitter," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said of the 5'10" sophomore. "She has the capability to be a great collegiate player at either position, but she is definitely more comfortable outside.

In addition to Lee's individual performance, she remains, on and off the court, a total team player. On the court, Lee's versatility allows the Irish team to mix up their offense in order to manipulate the opponent's defense. In addition to classmate Angie Harris's potent outside attack, and Junior co-captain Jenny Birkner's weak side ambush, opponents now have to worry about a versatile, yet powerful Lee who can hit, block, and return anything that comes her way.

"Jaimie helps put a lot of pressure on the other teams," Brown said. "With her, Angie, and Jenny up at the net, teams are forced to move their blockers around, allowing us to find a hole."

Off the court, Lee's laid-back and cooperative demeanor allows for the development of the this year's team most potent weapon, its team unity. Ask any member of the 1995 Irish team, coach or player, for the key to its success and you will hear the same answer. "We have great team chemistry," Lee said. "Everyone helps each other out and we are all very dedicated to the goals we have set for ourselves this season."

When asked about Lee's off-court contribution to the team, Coach Brown attributes Jaimie's cooperative attitude to the great team attitude this season.

"The whole team in general this season seems to be meshing together better," Brown said. "It has a much lighter personality and we are just having a fun time."

V-Ball

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improve their overall record to 7-2.

Junior wing hitter Rachel Wacholder has been outstanding this season, tallying a team high 142 kills and 152 digs. Senior Leah Williams, who has amassed 92 kills and a whopping 77 blocks so far this year, provides leadership and experience for the up and coming Buffaloes squad.

"It is important that we play hard and maintain some consistency this weekend," said junior middle blocker Jennifer Bosse. "If we do everything we need to do, we should come away with the sweep."

The Longhorns and Buffaloes will have their hands full trying to contain what might be the top 1-2 punch in the nation. Big East Player of the Week Angie Harris and Jaimie Lee MVP of the Big Four Classic two weeks ago, have terrorized overmatched opponents so far this season.

Harris leads the Irish with 145 kills and 89 digs, while teammate Lee has recorded 122 kills and 72 digs despite sharing time at middle blocker and outside hitter. The pair has simply been outstanding in each of the three tournaments Notre Dame has competed in this year.

Junior outside hitter Jenny Birkner is apparently fully recovered from the ankle injury she suffered just prior to the start of the season. Despite being limited by her ankle early in the season, Birkner has emerged to rank second on the Irish with 79 digs and a 0.81 blocks per game average. "It's good to see her at full strength for the first time this season,"erged Brown prior to last weekend. "Kristina Ervin did a great job stepping in for her, and now that she's back, our depth at outside hitter will be that much better."

Even when on the road, the Irish are one of the top teams in the nation. "It's nice to win away from home," senior Jenifer Johnson said last weekend. "Nothing like using the home court advantage to psyche out the visiting team."

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Dress is Casual
Daws to start in New Jersey

By DAVE TREACY
Sports Writer

This is a dream weekend for coach Chris Petrucelli.

The women’s soccer squad travels to New Jersey this weekend to play Big East conference foes Rutgers and Seton Hall.

These two teams, while respectable opponents, don’t figure to create many problems for the second-ranked Irish. But, even better, the coach is playing in his own backyard.

I lived ten minutes away from Rutgers, so I get to go home this weekend. I’m pretty excited,” Petrucelli said.

It won’t be a weekend of home cooking for the squad, though.

With games today and Sunday, the team will have to maintain its concentration playing in a different environment. Rutgers, 4-1 this season with their lone blemish a 2-0 contest against seventh ranked Virginia, plays physical soccer.

“Rutgers will be a physical team, which is pretty consistent with most East coast programs,” Petrucelli predicted. “I expect them to sit back and defend against us, to try and capitalize on any mistakes we make.”

These mistakes, if the team plays as it has so far this season, figure to be few and far between.

Goalkeepers Jen Resnola and Emily Loman have saved a total of 12 shots this season, and have earned six straight shutouts so far, a school record.

Much of the defensive success comes not only from the back line of Kate Sobrero, Ashley Scharff, and Kate Fisher, but from the offensive pressure the team puts on the opposing squad.

The dominance this weekend, however, factors to be much, much worse.

Midfielder Cindy Daws is slated to start taking over for freshman Shannon Boxx, who performed admirably in Daws’ absence.

Daws is attempting to come back from pulled quadriceps muscles in both legs, and is making her first start this season after playing limited minutes in two contests.

“We’re going to play Cindy back into shape,” Petrucelli said.

Sunday’s opponent, Seton Hall, is in its second year as a program.

Inexperience will definitely be a problem for the Pirates, who will most likely try to simply stay alive against the hungry Irish attack, led by forward Michelle McCarthy.

“They’ll also play a defensive game, trying to keep down our scoring opportunities,” Petrucelli predicted.

All in all, Notre Dame has to feel very confident in their chances over this eastern swing.

“We’re pretty confident entering these games,” said Petrucelli. “But we’re confident in every game. We feel like we’re playing very competitive soccer right now.”

That seems to be a pretty fair assessment.
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5:00 • Friday • Men's National Catholic Meet
Both Meets at the Notre Dame Golf Course
Thirty schools to compete at Burke

By B. J. HOOD

The Notre Dame cross country team will run again on Friday at the National Catholic Invitational here at Notre Dame's Burke Memorial Golf Course. The Irish hope to build on the success of last weekend, when both the men and women won the Buckeye Invitational at Ohio State.

However, head Coach Joe Piane thinks this weekend will be more of a test. "It (the Buckeye Invitational) was a very good start...that may have been our easiest meet all year," Piane said. "The National Catholic Invitational) will be a little tougher for both the men and the women."

This is the fifteenth consecutive year Notre Dame will host the National Catholic Invitational. Thirty schools will participate in the meet. Depaul, Marquette, and Dayton are among the schools coming to Notre Dame. The Notre Dame women have won the meet the last three years. The men have won five of the last seven years.

Maureen Kelly, Amy Sipek, Mary Volland, and Kristen Dudus led the women's team at Ohio State. "They all ran exceptionally well," Piane noted. "On the men's side, we had four runners run together, so I was pleased with those guys."

The four runners Piane spoke of are Joe Dunlop, Jason Rexing, Matt Althoff, and Derek Martinozzi.

Volland said running at Notre Dame would help. "I definitely want to do well," Volland said. "There will be a lot of Notre Dame fans there."

Piane thinks the host Irish can gain advantage, too. "It will give the runners a little lift—it will help," Piane said.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Teen heart-throb Scott Baio, singer Linda Lee, model Chanel Iman.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your imagination applied to your work is as integral part of your success. A passionate relationship proves very comforting when things go awry. Share secrets with loved ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not neglect your financial interests. Be willing to pay top dollar to get the best professional advice. Set aside more time for seniors; they need your personal attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not impress if you will be in the spotlight. Your literary or artistic talents will be rewarded with money or public recognition. Be hospitable. Roll out the red carpet for a debut or visitors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spruce up your home. Cleaning out closets and disposing of an old coat of paint will make a big difference. Neighbors may try to involve you in their project. Join in only if truly interested.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Every office romance is not as its best intentions. Those starting new business find that financing is more readily available than in the past. Some enterprises enjoy favorable influences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Meet your current financial obligations before incurring new ones. An element of surprise is necessary for a successful business presentation. Do not commit to a friend's criticism.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A family member could disappoint you. You may be forced to spend more money than you can afford. People at a distance will share good news or offer valuable counsel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family members may not understand your need for personal relationships. Romance becomes increasingly powerful as a need for new emotional support helps you stay within your budget.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Carefully laid plans may have to be set aside. Do not despair. Something better is in the works! Give an older person your help and sympathy. Travel to distant places is best postponed.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A social invitation may not be as interesting but it will do you good to get out and about. You hold all the cards when resistance is centered. Are you ready for a permanent commitment?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Caution is essential in money matters. Finance your way. Your friends and loved ones will respect you for your canny, avoid taking chances. Do not lose your love for granted. Spend more quality time with those closest to your heart.

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**Volleyball**

### Longhorns, Buffs to challenge home dominance of Irish

**Ranked squads look to upset undefeated Notre Dame**

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

Some so-called experts say that the ideas of a home court advantage is merely a state of mind. They claim that, to a certain degree, the visiting team psyches itself out before ever stepping foot on the playing surface.

Well, if that’s the case, then opponents of the Irish volleyball team had better find a good shrinke before visiting the Joyce Center.

When Texas and Colorado come to town this weekend, they will be facing more than the 8-0 and No. 7 ranked Notre Dame squad. They will encounter an Irish team that has won 27 consecutive matches on their home court dating back to the end of the 1993 season.

"I would say it has a lot to do with the familiar environment and the confidence level," said head coach Debbie Brown. "It’s a matter of going into every match thinking we have an opportunity to win."

The No. 17 ranked Lady Longhorns will take their best shot at snapping the streak tonight at 8:00 pm. Although Texas enters the match with a mediocre 3-4 record, three of the four losses have been to top-five opponents.

The Longhorns boast possibly the nation’s top freshman in outside hitter Demetria Saucen. The highly regarded outside hitter leads the team with 107 kills and 104 digs. All-American candidate Angie Bresnahan has recorded 101 kills, 75 digs, and 15 blocked shots in seven matches.

"This might be the biggest weekend of the regular season," said junior middle blocker Jen Briggs. This is the first time since USC (a four game win) that we had to prove something. We will have to execute our fundamentals to beat them."

Colorado will also be in town for a pair of matches on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. The No. 15 ranked Buffaloes enter the weekend having won four consecutive matches to challenge home supremacy of the Irish.

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**Men’s Soccer**

### Irish battle for state supremacy

**Highly touted Indiana a national title contender**

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

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- vs. Colorado September 23, 7:00 p.m.

**Women’s Soccer**

- at Rutgers September 22, 7:00 p.m.
- at Seton Hall September 24, 1:00 p.m.

**Cross Country**

- National Catholic Inv. September 22
- SMC Sports Volleyball at Albion September 25

**Men’s Soccer**

- vs. Indiana September 22, 7:00 p.m.
- vs. Boston Coll. September 24, 1:00 p.m.

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**VOLLEYBALL**

**Sophomore Jaimie Lee’s development catalyzed Notre Dame’s rise in the polls**

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

After such a successful 1994 season, finishing with a 33-4 record, the Notre Dame volleyball team’s major challenge for this season consisted of turning its fabulous freshman talent into sophomore experience. With the graduation of All-American outside hitter Christy Peters and the injury of senior setter Shannon Tuttle, this year’s sophomore class had quite a few holes to fill and adjustments to make.

Eight matches into the season, all of which the Irish have won, it is quite apparent that the team has easily overcome this challenge. One of the major reasons for the team’s present and future success this season is the versatility of sophomore Jaimie Lee.

Lee, an outside hitter from Spokane, Washington, has willingly carried the burden of reattributing to a new position this season after playing her whole freshman season as a middle blocker. Due to the plethora of talent outside for the Irish last season, Lee was forced to utilize her talent elsewhere, in the middle.

Lee made a major contribution to her rookie season; completing it with 262 kills, 259 digs, and 16 solo blocks, but it enjoyable return to her natural position this season, as an outside hitter.

"I can play either position physically," Lee said of her transition. "But I more into playing outside mentally. Plus it’s more fun."

Lee’s effectiveness as a middle blocker last season could leave fans to wonder whether moving her to the outside of the rearguard will have any effect on the team’s present success.

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Picture yourself as a high school superstar in the state of Texas. You have the world at your feet and all the attention an egomaniac could ever crave. Your games are played in front of capacity-filled stadiums and in front of thousands more watching at home on television. Your every move is worshipped by people who identify football as their form of religion and you are their saints.

Now, the time comes to make a decision on what happens after your prep career. For many, it is a relatively
IRISH ON THE OFFENSIVE...  

Filling holes, voids key to Texas success  

By MIKE NORBUT  
Sports Editor  

Tony Brackens is out with a leg fracture. Robert Farmer is out with torn ligaments in his knee. That means whoever steps into the spotlight should win the battle between the Notre Dame offense and the Texas defense. Brackens, however, meant quite a bit to the Longhorns defense. Farmer was one of many that could carry the load for the Irish.

Like maybe Autry Denson? "Autry Denson is a true freshman," offensive coordinator Dave Roberts said. "Each practice he gets better, and I think you'll see him step in for Robert Farmer." Denson, who was switched from defensive back to tailback just two weeks ago, has given the Irish offense the spark they lacked against Northwestern. He's also given Randy Kinder time to rest every once in a while. "Randy Kinder is a very, very good back, and he is starting to play that way," defensive coordinator and interim coach Bob Davie said.

And if he can get by Texas linebacker Tyson King, he might further prove the point. At 6-0, 225 pounds, King is not a veritable force. But he makes up for it by getting all over the field in a matter of seconds. He recorded 19 tackles against Hawaii two weeks ago, and is the team leader in sacks. His two caused fumbles also show he can hit. So once again, Notre Dame's success will rest on the shoulders of the offensive line. "I think right now, some of the youth on the offensive line, the Chris Cleagents, the Mike Doughtrys are starting to get better," Roberts said. "I think the experience is starting to show."

Freshmen Mike Rosenthal and Jerry Wisse have had the time of their lives against Vanderbilt, though Wisse made a quick exit following a sack. But on the whole, the Notre Dame offensive line has continually improved, garnering the praise of the Notre Dame coaching staff. "I sincerely think we have the chance to be a truly dominating offensive team," Davie said.

Add to that the fact that Texas' most feared defensive player will not be on the field, and the Irish may be able to dominate in the trenches. If they click, some holes may open, and you won't have to be anybody special to fill that void.

LONGHORNS ON THE OFFENSIVE...  

Notre Dame feels need for Texas speed  

By MIKE NORBUT  
Sports Editor  

Bob Davie has been on the lookout for speed on his recruiting ventures the past two years. He won't have to look too far to find it Saturday. Texas is loaded with speed. "They just seem to be playing on all cylinders," Notre Dame offensive coordinator Dave Roberts said. "They have a turbo booster to match."

Across the board, the Longhorns live on their fast legs. It's most noticeable in the wide receivers. "They have got an awful lot of offense, so our secondary will definitely, definitely be tested this week," the Irish defensive coordinator and interim coach said. "I think it is critical that we don't give up the big play and we don't give up the home run."

Which means the Notre Dame secondary will have to keep both eyes on Biletnikoff Award candidate Mike Adams. The Longhorns' leading receiver has two catches for 186 yards and two touchdowns. And that's just in two games. Across from Adams will be Justin McLemore, another big-play target for quarterback James Brown. Brown went 18-36 for 306 yards against Pittsburgh last week. But he also threw three interceptions. But it's his presence on the field that worries Davie. "The thing is, since James Brown has come in as quarterback during the season last year, it seems to me that their chemistry is really now at an all-time high," he said. "They seem to be playing with a lot of confidence."

As is the Irish defense, which limited Vanderbilt to just 94 total yards last week. But this week's test, however, will be centered more around the pass rush and coverage rather than stopping a short little running back. Kory Miner and John McLaughlin, who helped improve the Irish pass rush against the Commodores, will need to do the same to save the secondary, which may be running all over creation trying to catch the fleet-footed Longhorns.

Key Matchup  
Texas Passing Attack  

Notre Dame Secondary  

It's no secret, Notre Dame does not have the world's best secondary. Northwestern abused them on out and corner patterns. Purdue ran over them once they got past the Irish linebackers. Texas may do both.

With talented receivers, the Longhorns will look to pass all day. Their speed will get them open, their strength may get them into the end zone. Notre Dame's secondary will be tested, to say the least. But they'll need more than just their talents to pass.

If defensive coordinator Bob Davie does not have a scheme devised to put pressure on Texas quarterback James Brown, it may be a long day for Allen Rossum and Shawn Wooden. The two had success against Vanderbilt, thanks in part to a good pass rush and some timely blitzes. But Mike Adams is pretty quick. He may get open even with pressure.
The Breakdown
A position by position look at who holds the advantage

Quarterbacks
James Brown can beat you running or passing but he can also beat himself. Ron Powlus, though unspectacular, is consistently solid.

Running Backs
Averaging over a hundred yards a game, Randy Kinder has arrived. UT’s Ricky Williams and Shon Mitchell are capable of making plays.

Receivers
The Irish have yet to see a compliment to Derrick Mayes emerge. The Longhorn’s Mike Adams is NFL material and Justin McLemore is solid too.

Offensive Line
Judging by last week’s effort, the Irish line is continuing to progress to where they should be. UT is competent but lost two key starters from 1994.

Defensive Line
Even with standout Tony Bracken lost to injury, UT is big up front, something the Irish can only dream about saying. Stonie Clark is a boulder.

Linebackers
The look of the Irish linebackers is intimidating enough, never mind their play-making abilities. This is the soft spot of the Texas defense.

Secondary
Strong safety Tre Thomas has three picks already and has the luxury of two solid corners. Wooden and Magee are fine but need to do too much.

Special Teams
The ‘Horns bring a speedy returner in Mike Adams, a punter who wears # 99 and can punt and a good kicker. Kevin Kopka has missed big kicks.

Coaching
Very capable coordinators plus Lou Holtz back up in the press box equals a great coaching staff. John Mackovic needs a big year in 1995.

Overall
The Irish are still high on emotion, and Texas is coming into a rude joint.

Field can’t help but feel fearful if you are behind when the time runs out. You are a loser for the entire year.”

Clark has done much to avoid this fate. A three-year letter-winner for Texas, he had 37 tackles last season, but missed the last two games of the year due to a lacerated kidney suffered in a car accident.

This season, Clark has made eight tackles in the Longhorns’ first two games, six of them solo. Clark and the linebackers have been leading the Texas defense thus far. The Longhorns held Oklahoma to just 309 total offensive yards in the season opener, forcing two turnovers. Against Pitt the defense allowed 380 yards, but had five turnovers.

What’s more, the squad held the Panthers in check while the Longhorns’ offense mounted a fourth-quarter comeback.

Outside linebacker Jason Reeves picked off a pass late in the Pitt game and returned it 45-yards for a touchdown, sealing the Panthers’ fate as Texas went on to claim a 38-21 victory.
### The Stats

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

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## THE STRATEGIST

### LOU HOLTZ

Tenth season at Notre Dame. Career Record: 200-90-7

Against Texas-2-5

**Breakthrough: Reached 200-win milestone against Purdue. Guided the Irish to a National Championship in 1988 and runner-up finishes in 1989 and 1993.**

### THE STARS

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**Bob Davie**

The 40-year-old defensive coordinator will act as interim head coach during Holtz's absence. Davie, in his second year at ND, was the architect of Texas A&M's famous "Wrecking Crew" defense.

### THE STAND-INS

**Dave Roberts**

The current Irish offensive coordinator will assume total control of the offense until Holtz returns. A creative offensive mind, Roberts also excels in recruiting. He coached ND La. until 1993.

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- Tyrone Hill: 6-4, 190, FR
- Timmy Brown: 6-0, 170, JR
- Derrick Mayes: 6-3, 210, SR
- John McCaffrey: 6-3, 210, SR
- Steve Wyche: 6-4, 220, JR
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- Lyron Cobbins: 6-0, 241, JR
- Derrick Mayes: 6-1, 204, SR
- Jarrod Miller: 5-11, 194, SO
- Ty Goode: 5-11, 183, SO
- Alex Mueller: 6-6, 260, FR
- Kurt Belisle: 6-2, 325, SR
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Jimmy Friday said. "There are just a lot all the adoration you're used to, and maybe even got paid for doing it. But for the 12 Texans on the Irish roster, that path was too worn. They wanted more, so the decision turned out to be Notre Dame. "Notre Dame is the only place where I could get a high caliber education and play high caliber football," freshman Jimmy Friday said. "There are just a lot of opportunities at Notre Dame."

While Notre Dame is quick to offer opportunities, they are just as adept at taking advantage of them.

In terms of recruiting quality players from the southwest, and Texas in particular, opportunity knocked loud and clear. The gradual demise of the Southwestern Conference was a major opening. Once a league filled with proud football heritage, probation penalties on numerous SWC institutions have turned the conference into a muddled mess. Add to that situation the realities of today's trend toward superconferences and the Southwestern Conference's death sentence had been issued. 1995 marks its last year as a conference as four members are merging with the Big 12 to form the Big 12.

That had a major impact on my decision to come to Notre Dame," Friday said. "There was a lot of uncertainty." That sort of controversy was a factor for his present teammates as well. "For me, the whole Big 12 things was a big deal," linebacker Jeff Kramer, a Weatherford native, said. "That changed a lot in my decision, and probably had an impact."

Clearly, the Irish had the push factor that historians so love to discuss, but they also had the pull factors. Quality of the academic program was one. The people that were pushing this were also a positive, especially Bob Davie and Kirk Doll.

Davie, the Irish defensive coordinator, has been a major influence in the success Notre Dame has experienced in the fertile talent of Texas. "With Coach Davie being from Texas, he knows the area very well," Kramer noted. "Between him and Coach Doll, they have the whole state covered."

Doll, the linebacking coach, and Davie divide the state into two sections and try to sell Notre Dame to the recruits over the big boys of Texas A&M and Texas. "Texas was the first one to recruit me," Friday said.

Kramer's situation was the same. "I fully expected to go there," Kramer said. "Before I visited here, I thought that was my choice."

In fact, there are actually a great deal of similarities between the Longhorn program and Notre Dame. "Both places just have great traditions," Davie said. "The student body gets so involved, and they love their football."

But there is one major difference in Longhorn for the Golden Dome. Davie's mind. "You just don't get the national exposure down there like at Notre Dame and I think that is why we get some players," Kramer was just one of many to escape the grasp of the SWC. With Texas high school football being among the best in the nation, it has attracted major focus from those who call recruiting their job.

While the SWC and Texas didn't turn out to be the choice for Kramer, it was for some of his opponents in high school. "I have a lot of friends playing for Texas. It's going to be weird after the game to go over to them and say hi. That may take time, but just greeting his fellow Texans each day in practice could be a chore. Along with Friday, there are ten others. Prominent in this group are Bert Berry, Allen Rossum, and Leon Wallace. And they don't forget their roots.

"We talk a lot about high school football back there, it's fun," Friday said. While they can always talk high school football, Saturday's game presents a rare opportunity to impress the home folks.

"I have a lot of people coming up for the game," Kramer said. While it is definitely a crucial game for the Irish Texans, it may be even more important to the Texas Texans. "With the Colorado/Texas A&M game this weekend and this one, this is the Southwest's last chance to shine," Davie noted. "They want to have a good showing."

Kramer knows that feeling. "It's going to be weird to be out there going against guys you know but it will definitely be fun."
Good bye Kory Minor. So long Randy Moss. Adios Kevin Faulk. Au Revoir Dan Kenda. You guys were last year's news. Say hello to DeAngelo Evans, Jonathan Beasley, Plaxico Burress and the rest of the class of 2000.

Just when you expected a break from the recruiting frenzy, its back. Well, actually it never ended. When Autry Denson, Minor and the rest of the Notre Dame class of 1999 signed to play with the Irish, campaigns for the next recruiting class had all ready started.

While the recruiting season doesn't officially open until November 1. Coaches around the nation are already in touch with prospective players. Some players have already committed to the schools of their choice, and others are making unofficial journeys to campuses and games.

According to college football recruiting analyst Tom Lemming this is the time when the bulk of recruiting occurs.

"Most of the recruiting is done up now and during the season. This time is probably the most important. When the heavy recruiting begins in December and January most players have already made up their minds."

For Irish star recruit, and USA TODAY Defensive Player-of-the-Year, Minor this was also an important time. While he knew in his heart that he wanted to go to Notre Dame, it was important for him to hear that the Irish wanted him.

"If they recruited me hard enough, if I felt they really needed me I would come," he said.

If this is the crucial time, then what happens when question marks and instability arises in your camp.

Lou Holtz is the King Arthur of recruiting, and recruiting coordinator Bob Chmiel, offensive coordinator Dave Roberts and defensive coordinator Bob Davie are his Knights of the Round Table. Yet when Arthur fell so did Camelot.

Will the Irish recruiting machine crumble with prominent losses on both sides of the ball? Will Roberts and Davie have the necessary time to continue recruiting efforts with increased coaching responsibilities?

According to Lemming and the Irish coaching staff, Camelot is not in permanent peril. Lemming went as far to say that Holtz's injury may even enhance the Irish recruiting effort.

"Usually something negative helps Notre Dame's recruiting," he stated. "If this was at the end of the year there would be some question marks for players."

Would Holtz be around next year? But Holtz will be recovered by the end of the year, and will probably recover faster because he will be completely healed.

"When you first heard the news last week, we didn't know what the long range plan would be," Davie commented. "But now when you see him back and how remarkably well he's doing, there is no question that by November 1 Holtz will be 100 percent."

"Basically there will be no set back in recruiting."

For Minor Holtz's situation wouldn't have been a major concern.

"I don't think it would have affected (my decision) much," he said. "Coach Holtz is a great coach and that's one reason I came here, but I also came here for academic reasons."

Right now the assistant coaches can recruit calls only once a week and for up to an hour if wanted. But as for this week they are on a strain on the coaches time with their new responsibilities, forget it. They'll just make more time.

"You just have to budget your time very very well," Roberts said.

"Roberts is the most prolific recruiter in the country," Lemming explained. "If he needs to, he'll work 24 hours of 24442.

It is this high opinion of Roberts that may be another problem for the Irish. With the combination of his recruiting prowess, success as a head coach at Northwestern Louisiana and experience under Holtz, Roberts is considered a prime candidate for a head coaching job elsewhere next year. Just this past year he was in the running for the Louisville job that was taken by former Irish assistant coach and then Eastern Michigan head coach Ron Cooper.

The loss of Roberts would be a heavy blow for the Irish.

"To lose the top recruiter at a crucial time, which is usually when coaching changed occurs, will hurt," Lemming stated. "The Irish could have some problems if they lose, but quarterbacks and this offense is really kind of neat. I'm having a good time doing what I'm doing."

"(A head coaching position) is something down the road. I'm looking for what's the best coaching the best guys for a while."

Even if Roberts should leave the Irish are not empty handed.

"Rob Chmiel is the best recruiting coordinator," Lemming said. "Basically everywhere he has been, he has brought in top classes. Last year with Notre Dame and Michigan before."

Even if Chmiel is leaving the Irish will have only one assistant, Charlie Strong (defensive line coach), who is considered good shot for the Irish. But with both having forty times around 4.6, they could end up at linebacker. Ohio native Gary Berry would be a perfect corner back with his 4.31 speed, but will be a hard recruit to get away from Ohio State.

More specifically if the Irish don't get some top notch defensive backs or wide receivers the recruiting effort will be a failure.

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The Irish are in the running for Luke Dawson's younger brother Lewis, who resides in Texas. "Sweet Lew" could provide immediate help, but lacks pure speed.

With the pending graduation of Leon Wallace, the Irish will have only one scholarship tight end next season. Dan O'Leary was considered a good bet, yet the tide is turning. Penn St. and Boston College have put bids ahead of the Irish.

Whichever way these students decide to go, one thing is for certain. With Chmiel, Roberts and Davie in command, the Irish are in good hands for years to come.
Holtz’s demise greatly exaggerated

In a campus as entrenched in football as this one, rumors tend to swirl through the student body with reckless abandon. Recently the hot topic has been the downfall of head coach Lou Holtz. Once idolized, every one and their brother are now predicting his retirement.

Some of the rumors have even taken twists worthy of the most misguided soap opera.

One story goes that his spinal injury was a convenient way for the University to quietly ease him out after allowing him to get his 200th win. Another is that de facto coaches Bob Davie and Dave Roberts, with Holtz out of the way, will reshape the team in their own image.

The reality, however, appears quite different. People do not undergo four- and-a-half hour surgery to conveniently change the University. Perhaps the stress of the job was a contributing factor, but Notre Dame would certainly be remiss to dismiss a coach who has represented the school in excellent fashion for almost a decade.

Then there is the small matter that only two years ago, the man took an unheralded squad to the brink of a national championship. He can still coach at this level.

The fact is, this is Holtz’s team. Davie did a credible job as head coach, but he beat a pretty miserable Vanderbilt team. The split ends from the Little Sisters of the Poor have better bands than the Commodore receivers.

And don’t be deflected into thinking that Davie and Roberts ran things any differently than Holtz’s brief absence.

A fourth down option with Ron Powlus at quarterback is right out of the Holtz playbook. If the Unabomber is a football fan, he undoubtedly likes the Irish. No technology, only the tried and true. And history shows that the tried and true leads to victories.

Holtz’s track record in the big games has been virtually unparalleled, but the most impressive statistic is that he positions the Irish to be playing in those big games with such regularity. Sometimes, I think we take the man for whom we invented a cheer chant for granted.

Living as a legend is certainly tough. Something tells me, though, that Holtz’s legacy is not yet complete.

#3 TEXAS A&M at #7 COLORADO

This battle will play a huge role in determining the shape of the national title race, as it appears to be the Aggies’ only true test. Leeland McElroy leads visiting A&M while Roy Tyler appears to be the real thing for the Buffs.

#5 SOUTHERN CAL at #25 ARIZONA

The desert duel is Krzyshawn Johnson and USC’s only toughie before they tackle the Irish. The Wildcats have already dropped a game, but are always ready defensively, especially with Tedy Bruschi in the fold.

#9 OHIO STATE at PITTSBURGH

The Buckeyes are far superior in talent, but Pitt won’t roll over at home. Johnny Majer will have his charges ready to stop the powerful OSU offense.

#11 VIRGINIA at CLEMSON

Though the Tigers have fallen on rough times, Death Valley will be rocking for this ACC match-up. The Barber brothers have the Hoos flying high.

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