Glee Club pays visit to Regis and Kathie Lee

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

The Glee Club has a rendezvous with Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford on national television early next week.

Notre Dame’s all-male singing ensemble will be performing on the pair’s television show, Live! With Regis and Kathie Lee, this Monday as part of its week-long tour of the east coast during fall break.

Plans for the appearance have been in the works since the club began scheduling the tour last spring, but club members did not receive final word that the appearance would actually happen until yesterday afternoon.

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The performances are supported by the alumni of all clubs each city visited by the ensemble, and the Notre Dame Alumni Association is paying for the club’s airfare to fly out east to begin their tour.

The club will travel by bus to each destination thereafter, as well as on its return trip to South Bend next Friday.

Class times face possible revision

By HEATHER COCKS
News Writer

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, many unfortunate Notre Dame students are faced with the impossibility of getting out of bed in time to sprint to their 8 a.m. class.

Help may be on its way. In April 1995, Dr. Harold Pace, University registrar, set up an appointment with the Academic Council regarding his proposed changes to class times.

Among the points mentioned was the postponement of classes until 8:30 a.m. Currently, an average of classes meet MWF at 8:00; in addition to allowing students an extra half-hour of sleep, the Registrar’s Office hopes that the change will entice more students to choose the 8:30 slot for their classes, thus increasing that number to 100. "As it stands, departmental offices don’t open until 8:00,” says Pace. "Professors teaching the early classes can’t access the copy machines."

According to the minutes from the April 26 meeting, increasing the number of early morning classes would better facilitate scheduling, as fewer faculty would opt for the afternoon slots.

The proposal also deals with the heavy demand for 75-minute classes on Tuesday and Thursday. Deleting the one-hour midday break creates another period in the day; consequently, traffic in the dining halls at 12:15 would be greatly reduced.

The effect of the plan on the schedule has not been formally looked. Pace asserts that, when drawing up their schedules, students would appreciate greater flexibility in choosing a timetable more to their liking. "Fewer clashes would be meeting simultaneously, increasing the range of choices available," he stated.

Pace has heard little response from the Academic Council, where his plan now sits. Ideally, it will receive approval before fall scheduling begins in January. Otherwise, the changes would be implemented in Spring 1996 at the earliest.

Last February, Pace posted the proposed schedule in DeBartolo Hall, hoping to gauge student reaction; few people voiced their thoughts. Pace encourages Notre Dame students to make their opinions known by contacting the Academic Council or E-Mailing him personally at pace.46@nd.edu.

South Bend to score with CHL?

By DAVE TYLER

Will the Irish Hockey Team have to share its title of South Bend’s Greatest Show on Ice? They have too, if South Bend Mayor Joe Kernan gets his way.

Kernan recently announced plans to move the Colonial Hockey League from London Ontario to the city.

Discussions about relocating the London Wildcats took place last month. At the end of September, Green Hockey, LLC of Pierceton, Ind., told Kernan that it would move the team to Michiana.

"I am very pleased that this other option has come to the city of South Bend," Kernan told the press conference in September. "We’re excited about the fact that we’ve been approached." The move hinges upon South Bend’s construction of a downtown 5,000-seat multi-purpose arena to host the team’s home games.

But Campus Green President Michael Ploshek is confident that South Bend is the place for his team.

"South Bend has repeatedly displayed the vision necessary to accomplish major community development projects," said Ploshek. "We believe it is rapidly becoming one of the most dynamic cities of its size in the country."

The Wildcats would join the Central Hockey League to participate in the new minor league. The franchise will be dormant in the 1996-97 season. Other members of the league follow.

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Hockey

This is the last issue of The Observer until Tuesday, October 24. Have a safe and enjoyable break!
Hello, is there anybody out there?

When one of my friends asked me what I was going to write about in my columns and I answered, "I'm thinking stations and go about our normal routines. The outside world. Our parents are supposed to deal with that. We just have to go to class..."

GLND/SMC controversy or the tuition hikes takes a stand. Half of us are so concerned campus problem s remain trapped in and student loans, but, on the whole, most liberals, I actually try to avoid political controversy in the future. These four years of your life are probably something like GLND/SMC, women's ordinance. Of that, statistics found that women held 108,000 construction jobs that year — 2.2 percent of all construction schools, three health clinics in nearby communities and hundreds of homes.

Goldwater calls Powell a show-in

The Republican Party should recruit retired Gen. Colin Powell for the 1996 presidential race and would find him a virtual show-in if it did so, former Sen. Barry Goldwater said. "I think you could almost call him automatically elected — he's that good," Goldwater told The Arizona Republic in an interview published today. "I just think he's such an outstanding man, either party would be lucky to get him." Powell has yet to decide whether he's a candidate, but the Republican said his supporters have been lobbying Arizona leaders for more than a year in anticipation of the Feb. 27 primary that's only a week after New Hampshire's, the nation's first. Goldwater endorsed Bob Dole in May and said he will stick by that endorsement for now. Would he switch to Powell? "That's a question that has to be answered after he (Powell) announces," Goldwater said. "We just have to wait and see." U.S. helps cause of female masons

Colleen Muldoon has been a bricklayer for eight years. But working about six months "burnout," she says, by the end of being one of the few women in the trade. With men representing the overwhelming majority of America's bricklayers, masons and construction workers, the U.S. Labor Department is spending money to break down a wall that has kept women out of the "crawel trades." The department announced $1.5 million in grants to help women and minority train for nontraditional occupations. Of that, nearly $225,000 is going to the International Masonry Institute to recruit and retain more female stone masons, according to the institute. "It's not for the lack of money; it's well-spent," Muldoon said. A 1994 Bureau of Labor Statistics report found that women held 108,000 construction jobs that year — 2.2 percent of all construction workers and supervisors. For migrant workers, the figure was less than 1 percent. "They're not glamorous professions," said Hazel Bradford, an IMI spokeswomen.

Eyeball computer could aid blind

An artificial vision system with tiny TV cameras in eyeglasses sending invisible laser-beam messages to a computer inside the eye may rescue up to one-third of the blind, researchers say. The computer, about the size of the date on a penny, flashes gently on the retina, powered by solar cells activated by the laser beam. The computer converts visual signals encoded in the laser beam to electrical impulses to send to sensors inside the eyeball. The first eye-on-a-chip has just been completed at a cost of $2,000,000. But mass production may bring the cost down to as low as $50 each. Researchers are years away from human trials of the computer. They hope to put the first chip in a rabbit's eye within the next year. The computer chip is only a stop-gap measure until researchers can develop genic defects in some forms of blindness. The chip will probably produce only limited vision in a very narrow visual field, but that could be enough to read Braille, write the lives of patients who cannot see at all, Rizzo said.

Woman sits on straying boyfriend

A woman who returned from prison to find her boyfriend had strayed sat on the man until he promised to take her back, police said. Juanita Williams, who at 170 pounds outweighs William Narr by more than 40 pounds — was charged with murder, attempted murder and stalking. Police said Winston, 27, cornered Narr, 37, on Saturday in the storeroom of the liquor store he managed, picked him up and threw him onto a ramp, then wrapped an apron around his neck and forced him into a chair. Then she sat down and literally gave in and told (Winston) that he would like to resume an old relationship. She began to visit him at home. She went several times a week. She has been arrested several times for minor offenses, according to police. She broke 23 bottles of glass and had a criminal record.


BOSTON
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Mayoral candidates to face off in debate

Editor's Note: In an effort to help inform the student body about their community, The Observer presents the second of an occasional series of updates on the South Bend mayoral election. Election Day is November 7.

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Associate News Editor

Incumbent South Bend Mayor Joseph Kernan and challenger Michael Waite are slated to face off in a televised debate next Wednesday.

Sponsored by the South Bend Press Club, the debate will take place in the auditorium of the Center for History on Washington Street. The debate will have a standard question-and-answer format. The questions will be asked by a three-member panel composed by local businesswoman Vivian Sallie, WSBT-TV news anchor Todd Connor, and South Bend Tribune political writer Jim Wenk.

Fellow Tribune writer Jack Coblentz will moderate. Each candidate is allowed a one minute response plus a one minute and one half rebuttal to each question.

The candidates will also be allowed to ask two questions of each other. Each candidate will be allowed to have 20 guests in the auditorium during the taping.

Both Kernan and Waite's platforms were profiled in last Friday's Observer. As stated in the article, this campaign's major issues are: South Bend's crime and murder rates, financing for the College Football Hall of Fame, the Blackthorn development, and the option tax.

The questions are to be determined solely by the panelists. The mayoral debate will be aired live on Channel 22 WSBT from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. next Wednesday, October 18. WSBT expects approximately 60,000 viewers to watch the event.

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Sister of the Holy Cross turns 100

BY SARAH CORRKEAN
News Writer

It's not often that people live to reach the century mark. Sister Maria Cornnata, the oldest Sister of the Holy Cross, celebrated her 100th birthday on Sept. 1. She credits praying and an eternal smile for her extraordinary longevity.

Sister Maria was born in Utah and joined the order of the Sisters of the Holy Cross in 1916 at age 20. She said, "I believe God called me to serve by working with children and teaching them about the love of God." Sister Maria earned her teacher's certificate 80 years ago. She said she has always enjoyed being surrounded by energetic children with fresh, young minds.

Along with teaching, she made visits to hospital x-ray departments serving a friendly smile and helping hand as part of her ministry. "Just by saying God bless you, I felt as if I made aware to the patients the love God provides," she said.

According to Sister Maria, turning 100 years old doesn't automatically mean it is time to slow down. Having retired from the classroom, she currently works in the convent's mail room a few hours a day, collecting stamps off envelopes to be exchanged for food to feed starving children.

"She's a very positive, loving individual," stated Cathy Gordon, Communications Coordinator for the Sisters of the Holy Cross. "As a member of the convent community, she's part of a group which I consider to be my extended family.

Moving to this community almost two years ago from the Holy Cross order in Fresno, California, Sister Maria says feels very welcome and at home in the Sisters of the Holy Cross community. She also credits the Saint Mary's community for creating a friendly and energetic atmosphere that she says she is proud to call home.

As for advising young people of ways to serve the Lord in their lives today, Sister Maria stated, "by praying, listening, and understanding what you are praying about, you will find how to serve the Lord in your own way."

So, exactly what is Sister Maria's secret to living to be an active 100-year-old woman? "Simply a smile and many prayers. Prayers to live a full life serving the Lord the best that I can," she said with a grin.

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Kellogg Institute hosts Pacific conference

By KAREN PO G G I

The first of two workshops discussing the political economy of regional development and cooperation in the Pacific Basin, with special reference to APEC, will be held in room C103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies on Dec. 14.

This event is sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and the Office of the Provost, as well as Nanzan University in Japan. Five professors from this university will be presenting papers at the workshop this weekend, and five Notre Dame professors will speak at the second workshop scheduled to take place at Nanzan University in 1996.

According to Kwan Kim, a Notre Dame economics professor and co-organizer of the workshop, "The theme of the two workshops is the socioeconomic development and regional cooperation in the Pacific Basin. The workshops are primarily exploring the intricacies of social, political, and economic relationships operating in the region. The workshop papers are expected to be informative and to provide a prescriptive view of the opportunities and possibilities the countries of the region will have in the emerging Pacific Age."

According to Professor Kim, the goal of the workshop series is to "create an ongoing forum for dialogue encompassing the many religions in the area." The theme of the workshops will be "The need for dialogue among the many religions in the area" will also be incorporated into workshop discussions.

The workshop is a "collaborative effort between Notre Dame's Kellogg Institute and Nanzen University," according to Joetta Schlabach, the coordinator of the workshop. Kim expanded on this by saying that the two institutions will combine their research to create a "unique research network that can be enlarged and extended, such as the UN Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean, and including appropriate Catholic University sites."

Last night there was a reception and dinner at Greenfields Cafe to welcome the guests, with opening remarks by Notre Dame President Edward Malloy. The actual workshop, which began yesterday and will be a total of five sessions.

The topic of the first session, which lasted from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., was the political economy of Pacific Basin integration.

It featured the presentation of a paper called "APEC: Beyond Economics" by Brian Job, the Director of the Institute of International Relations and professor of political science at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. The discussant for this paper was Professor Raimo Vayrynen.

The second session will concern multilateralism vs. regionism. Yorizumi Watanabe, the Associate Professor of International Political Economy and Director of the Institute of International Relations at Nanzen University, will present a paper entitled "Multilateralism and Regionalism: Conflicts and Cooperation."

The second paper in this session, entitled "Emerging Multilateralism in Asia and the Pacific," will be presented by Toshiki Kikuchi, a Professor of International Politics at Nanzen University. The two discussants of this session will be Don Gusle and James Rakowski, both from Notre Dame. This session will last from 10 a.m. to noon.

The third session will be "Regional Development and Integration from Asian Perspectives."

The final topic will consist of three three-hour sessions, each led by the three professors to be presented during this session.

The topic of the fourth session, which will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., will be "Open Regionalism. Lessons from Latin America for East Asia," by Clark Reynolds, professor of economics at the Food Research Institute of Stanford University, and "APEC as a US Perspective," by Michael Plummer, the director of the Lemborg Program in International Economics and Finance at Brandeis University. The fourth session will be "APEC and the Japanese Experience," by Shota Ino, a professor of Business Administration at the University of Hawaii.

The topic of the fourth session, which will be held from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., will be "The Public is Welcome at all five sessions."

Malloy names advisory council members

Special to The Observer

New members of the University of Notre Dame's 10-advisory council have been announced by University president, Rev. Edward J. Malloy, C.S.C. They are:

• College of Arts and Letters - Patricia Gales, Phoenix; Susan Hagan, Pittsburgh; Thomas Herbritz, president, Chicago Hertel, Minneapolis; Frank J. Haggerty, FNNL, Park, Ill.; Donald Potter, president, Windermere Associates, Chicago; James Sullivan, investment analyst, Lakeside; Michael H. Cole, Chicago; and Thomas Sullivan, president, Deloitte Capital Management, New York.

• College of Business Administration - Rev. John H. Conrad, doctoral candidate, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.; Dorothy Dolphi, chairman of the board, Dolphin Companies, Minneapolis; Zeno Issa, marketing executive, SuperClubs, Kingston, Jamaica; and David Jones, executive officer, Campbell Soup Co., Camden, N.J.

• College of Engineering - John Barter, president, Allied Steel and Wire, Fort Wayne, Mich.; Michael Hawley, regional manager of AT&T Network Systems, Schaumburg, Ill.; Joseph Keating, senior vice president, Merck & Co., Inc., Whitehouse Station, N.J.

• College of Science and Research - assistant professor of management, DePaul University; John K. Kitz, director of corporate and public policy planning, Chrysler Corp.; Frank M. Kiers, chief executive officer, NLL, Elkhart, Ind.; Joseph Neuhoff, president, Neuhoff Oil and Gas Corp.; Douglas E. Plummer, chairman, Varflex Corp.; Michael P. Plummer, chairman, University Medical Center, Nashville, Tenn.

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Associated Press

GAZA Strip violates the pact and closure with the West Bank and Palestinians over the recent autonomy agreement, said Thursday that Israel's border closure with the West Bank and Gaza Strip violates the pact and should be lifted immediately.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat wrote a letter to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to protest the closure, as well as delays in Israel's withdrawal from West Bank cities and construction of homes for Jewish settlers, a spokesman said. The letter arrived Thursday.

Citing security threats from Muslim militants, Israel sealed Gaza on Sept. 20 and the West Bank on Sept. 27, barring the 7 million Palestinians living there from entering Israel and cutting off many laborers from their jobs. The closures are to be lifted Tuesday.

"This is a violation of the accord," Kanafani said Thursday. "Rabin has signed an agreement with the Palestinian Authority to this end ... The Palestinians did not sign an agreement so they would live behind bars.

Kanafani said Arafat has asked the United Nations and Egypt to intervene in the dispute.

The remarks are the latest accusations between Israel and the Palestinian Authority, both parties to the pact, Israeli troops will leave Palestinian towns and villages over the next six months and the West Bank's 1 million Palestinian refugees will be granted self-rule.

Israel withdrew from four West Bank villages on Tuesday and Wednesday but Palestinian officials said its pullout was cosmetic. They accused Israel of breaking a promise to begin withdrawing from Palestinian towns 10 days after the agreement was signed in Washington on Sept. 28.

Kanafani warned that further delays would "terpodo the agreement" and strengthen the hand of extremists who want to derail the peace process.

The PLO has been trying to negotiate a cease-fire agreement with the Muslim militant group Hamas to require the group to halt attacks on Israelis and join elections for the Palestinian governing council.

But a Hamas spokesman in Jordan, Ibrahim Ghoshdeh, denied the group had agreed to participate in the elections, and he said Hamas would continue resisting Israeli occupation of parts of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"The position of Hamas has not changed, and it remains opposed to those elections," he said Thursday. The remarks contradicted Arafat, who told reporters in Gaza that Hamas would participate.

Ghoshdeh said the group was willing to resume talks with the PLO in Khartoum, Sudan, but stressed that the self-rule authority must first release all Hamas activists rounded up during recent months.

In Israel, Rabin is also facing right-wing opposition from the weapons monitors since it lost the Gulf War in 1991.

Iraq denies UN charges, because Saddam Hussein is the leader." He's lying, you know, that Iraq has no economic sanctions on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait. United Nations Council members have repeatedly said they will not consider easing the sanctions until Iraq fully cooperates with the weapons inspectors. But the plan of F. Stephen Dobbin, a spokesman for the U.S. mission at the United Nations, said the report shows Iraq's "vast deception effort" and how difficult it will be to prove it has complied with U.N. Security Council resolutions.

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Iraq denies UN charges, to vote on referendum

By THOMAS WAGNER

Iraq's vice president on Thursday accused the chief U.N. weapons inspector of lying when he said Iraq misled the world about the size of its weapons programs.

Iraq also condemned the United States for saying the presidential referendum that Iraq will hold Sunday is a sham because Saddam Hussein is the only candidate on the ballot.

Posters and pictures of Saddam have been put up on buildings across central Baghdad encouraging Iraqis to vote for the 54-year-old leader and give him seven more years in power. One poster says, "Life is meaningless without the leader.

At the United Nations on Wednesday, Rolf Ekeus, the chief U.N. weapons inspector, said Iraq tested toxins on animals and misled U.N. monitors about the size of its weapons programs.

Iraq's efforts to conceal its biological weapons program, its chemical missile warhead flight tests and work on the development of a missile for the delivery of a nuclear device led it to provide incorrect information concerning certain of its activities," Ekeus said in a report.

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Hearing to determine fate of abortion waiting period

Pro-choice advocates challenge law

By MIKE SMITH

INDIANAPOLIS

An abortion rights advocate who opposes a law requiring an 16-hour waiting period for the procedure said today that women already receive detailed counseling before having an abortion.

Jane Stout, director of A Woman's Choice clinic in Indianapolis, which performs abortions, said pregnant women are given ample information about the procedure and alternatives.

"That's not to say there haven't been occasions where a woman says, 'What would you do?' and the answer is, 'It doesn't matter what I would do.'"

Stout testified in the second day of a federal court hearing that could block enforcement of the law indefinitely.

On Wednesday, another abortion rights advocate said the law punishes women who have already struggled with their decision.

"I would consider it cruelly that no matter how long you have thought about it and how much you have considered it, you still have to wait 18 hours," said Dr. Jane Hodgson, who has directed several clinics that have performed abortions.

Simon Heller, a lawyer representing clinics challenging the law, told U.S. District Judge David Hamilton that it would be a substantial obstacle to women seeking abortions.

Attorneys for the state said the law tries to ensure that women are as knowledgeable as possible about abortions and alternatives before they undergo the procedure.

Hamilton issued a temporary restraining order in August blocking the law from taking effect indefinitely.

This week's hearing, which is expected to last until Friday, will determine whether an injunction is imposed to block the law until its constitutionality is determined in federal courts.

The law requires women to be counseled face-to-face about the risks and alternatives to abortions, and then wait at least 18 hours before the procedure is performed.

A similar Pennsylvania law was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, but that law allows women to receive the counseling over the phone.

Opponents of Indiana's law say it essentially requires women to make two trips to a doctor, creating financial hardships for women who are either young, poor, or live in rural areas.

"Then you have nothing more than speculation," said Deputy Attorney General Arend Abel.

"The act is not a medical act. It's not a health act. It's not a public health act. And we have a law school that can hardly pass the bar and then say women who are poor and living in rural areas should have to have this kind of inconvenience." Abel said.

Said an attorney representing the law, "Certainly it is not a medical act." Abel added.

The Indiana law was enacted in 1992. There was a 17 percent increase in the number of Mississippi women going out-of-state for abortions, he said.

There was no increase in the number of second-trimester abortions, and Indiana would likely see similar trends if its statute were enforced, he said.

On cross-examination, Henshaw acknowledged that his findings were partially based on information he got from abortion providers in Mississippi, and not on surveys of women seeking abortions.

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A large group of nurses, doctors, and other medical professionals testified in support of the law.

"I'm not aware of a study that would suggest that 18 hours is a significant time period in which to make this decision," said Dr. Bruce Rood, a psychologist in Bloomington, Ind.

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"That's not to say there haven't been occasions where a woman says, 'What would you do?' and the answer is, 'It doesn't matter what I would do.'"

Stout testified in the second day of a federal court hearing that could block enforcement of the law indefinitely.

On Wednesday, another abortion rights advocate said the law punishes women who have already struggled with their decision.

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Simon Heller, a lawyer representing clinics challenging the law, told U.S. District Judge David Hamilton that it would be a substantial obstacle to women seeking abortions.

Attorneys for the state said the law tries to ensure that women are as knowledgeable as possible about abortions and alternatives before they undergo the procedure.

Hamilton issued a temporary restraining order in August blocking the law from taking effect indefinitely.

This week's hearing, which is expected to last until Friday, will determine whether an injunction is imposed to block the law until its constitutionality is determined in federal courts.

The law requires women to be counseled face-to-face about the risks and alternatives to abortions, and then wait at least 18 hours before the procedure is performed.

A similar Pennsylvania law was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, but that law allows women to receive the counseling over the phone.

Opponents of Indiana's law say it essentially requires women to make two trips to a doctor, creating financial hardships for women who are either young, poor, or live in rural areas.

"Then you have nothing more than speculation," said Deputy Attorney General Arend Abel.

"The act is not a medical act. It's not a health act. It's not a public health act. And we have a law school that can hardly pass the bar and then say women who are poor and living in rural areas should have to have this kind of inconvenience." Abel said.

Said an attorney representing the law, "Certainly it is not a medical act." Abel added.

The Indiana law was enacted in 1992. There was a 17 percent increase in the number of Mississippi women going out-of-state for abortions, he said.

There was no increase in the number of second-trimester abortions, and Indiana would likely see similar trends if its statute were enforced, he said.

On cross-examination, Henshaw acknowledged that his findings were partially based on information he got from abortion providers in Mississippi, and not on surveys of women seeking abortions.

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I’m going to give in to temptation today and write about the O.J. Simpson case. I realize that just about everyone else in America is expressing their views on this subject right about now, and that it is getting pretty annoying to a lot of people. How ever, I’m going to do as I please and say what’s on my mind as well, because my thoughts on the case are different from those of most people I know, and I hope they will cause a few of you to think.

First of all, I was ecstatic to see O.J. come, and would commend each one of the defendants, but I was pleased with the outcome. He had one it. If anything, he committed the crime, but that he is not being punished for what he did. This case is not - or should not be - about fine legal technicalities. It is about a man who literally “got away with murder.”

I’ll agree with you that the legal aspects of this case - or any case, for that matter - are far less important than its implications in the lives of the people involved. But precisely for that reason, I contend that O.J. Simpson is being punished for about the trial, I was fascinated by his enthusiasm in all that we do. Love can be extremely happy, thinking nothing else in the world matters. Problems fade into the background, for they cannot be all the way. On the other hand, love can be depressing and even destructive. If we are so unfortunate as to lose someone we love, we can be driven to suicide attempts. Precisely because that other person was so important to us in life, to go on without them seems meaningless.

Even more difficult, perhaps, are the situations in which relationships “go bad.” For example, one person in a relationship might decide to move on, and the other will not want to. Or two people who love each other decide, for whatever reason, that it is better for them both to separate. These situations not only hurt, they can drive us to destructive ends. As in the case where our partner dies, we might hurt ourselves, directly or indirectly. And yes, we might feel driven to hurt the other person and/or her new significant other. This does not mean we have lost our feelings of love, however - which is why I contend that O.J. did and still does love Nicole. Despite the abuse he put her through. What it means is that that emotion which once brought us such wonder and bliss has disappointed us and has become destructive perhaps even fatal.

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I look at him and think “love kills.”
Coincidence? When intuition leads to a meaningful day.

Carol Bradley

Texas fans share mixed ND experience

Dear Editor:

I am a student at the University of Texas and was at attendance in the game at South Bend on Saturday, Oct. 23. I have long respected the University of Notre Dame both on and off the playing field, but feel obligated to bring to your attention the actions of the UT students stationed in the South end zone during the game.

My concerns in regards to the student section arise in several areas. The first of these is the fact that the student section contains the UT student section (the bleachers in the South end zone) from standing up during the game. This does not appear to be a stadium regulation since I could not find any rules governing this in the program distributed.

The majority of the UT students in attendance were “die-hard” fans who had enough spirit to endure the 2 hour road trip from Austin to South Bend. Having the students our spirit upon our arrival in this manner was quite refreshing and also unfair. Furthermore, while the student section was entirely over to the student section and saw us sitting down, it gave them the impression that we had given up or weren’t supporting their team at all. Perhaps this is the case. The home field advantage associated playing in South Bend is already tremendously strong; it need not be exaggerated. However, the actions of the students created limits, as was the case in this situation. Even some Notre Dame fans were surprised by the actions we took.

My other area of concern deals with the personal behavior of the students. Two or three individuals in particular were both rude and insulting to the visiting fans. The following are a few examples I may illustrate my point. One of the UT students informed the crowd at one point that if we did not comply with his rules that he would start picking individual fans at random (regardless of whether they were UT or Notre Dame) and remove them from the stadium. In this small handful of the fans were actually volunteering individuals to show him their ticked stubs because they wanted to remove the ones that were not in appropriate seats (he was wrong in the majority of cases). He hinted the repeated requests on his misconception that “half of you Texans can’t read anyway.” The same utterance mentioned above along with one other, first needed to get right in our faces and yell rude and vulgar comments at us after every Notre Dame score. I can understand this behavior between opposing fans, but the UT student sections individuals were representing the University of Notre Dame made their actions unrepresentative.

While you may see this letter as ‘just fans fighting’ finding something to whine about or may not see the above-men­tioned behavior as inappropriate, let me leave you with one final thought. I am a student in Texas, we have something called the Constitution. We treat our guests with respect. If this kindness found none of this on the part of the students in that South end zone. Is it this the image that the University of Notre Dame wishes to portray to its visitors? How not, but if so, then you succeeded.

PuG TREADWELL

A loving father, Dorothy recalls, but I have someth­ing you might be interest­ed in.” Dorothy said, and that’s how I met Dorothy. Her father built his house. Her father Bill was an engineer and a mom­en­tum for being an extraordinary man for­mal. He was a reserved man, French-Canadian by birth. A loving father, Dorothy recalls, but not the man who expressed words. After his death, her one sorrow was that she never heard his father say words. But Dorothy, more than twenty years after her father’s death, received a belated message from her father.

Dear Editor:

I am a student at the University of Notre Dame for the Texas game on Sept. 30. I must say that when the game began, we were very hard-fought and well played. The fourth game had come all the way from Texas.

Keep in mind that almost all of the Texas fans had to drive 20-60 miles to their final four games; the UF fans got more prize and the ND fans left.

To solve a little problem that has changed the outcome.

It appears that Notre Dame was fighting for football but little support for their team on their other “minor” sports.

BENDYVSTEVICH

Dear Editor:

We were all impressed with the beautiful stadium, the cor­ ­dially of everybody we met, and the UT fans in general.

But we were surprised at the lack of fans and so, as and as they were about to pull away, a car turned into the driveway.

"Perfect timing," she thought, and it seemed like the green light was there. She called back to the house, "I wonder if that’s who owns the house?"

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Dear Editor:

My son had come home from school, and he had something to do, making a current events folder. They were supposed to letter the front of it. My son, not being an artist, if I could show him how to let it. I said, "Gee, I wish your grandfather was here. He was here. He was a very simple way of letting them almost anybody could. I sat down and tried and tried to re­mem­ber the ones that were the ones that I couldn’t." All I could bring back in my mind was the picture of him leaning over the road. They had often seen him.

A couple of days later, her brother came to the door. He had been going through some of the things in his father’s filing cabinet, and found a yellowed business envelope. "It looks like something he might have wanted you to have," he said.

Her father had drawn out the whole alphabet and numerals, and doodled several different designs on the pages. "Dot and Rabs" (that was her sister), and what Dorothy had wanted to hear all her life—"I Love You." And she must surely have seemed like a direct communication from the dead, that would never fade away."

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Taking the Offensive

Notre Dame's Ron Powlus is a key component to the Irish offense. Head coach Lou Holtz and defensive coordinator Bob Davie have repeatedly said that their offense has the capability of being a dominating one.

Fewer possessions means more care for Irish offense

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

In general, the more plentiful the opportunities are the more they are taken for granted. The reverse usually turns out to be true as well. When the Notre Dame offense takes the field of Giant Stadium tomorrow against Army, they would be well advised to take the latter outlook.

"Army tries to make every game an eight-possession game," Irish coach Lou Holtz noted. "In an average game, a team gets 13 possessions but they limit you to about eight. That means we have to take advantage of every one."

On paper, that shouldn't be too much of a problem. If there is a Division I-A program with a smaller defensive front than the Irish, it's Army. The front seven Cadets average just 230 pounds.

"They're undersized but they play hard," Holtz said. "They're well-coached and disciplined."

Holtz was just as generous with his praise when discussing USMA inside linebacker Stephen King.

"Let me tell you, Stephen King is an excellent player for them," Holtz said. "He plays hard every down."

Irish defense hopes to take bite out of Army 'bone'

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

Running the option has been a controversial issue at Notre Dame in recent years. Evidence suggests that Lou Holtz has achieved his greatest success when his team executes college football's archetypal play. National championships have been the talk when Tony Rice and Kevin McDougal were at the helm.

Present day quarterback Ron Powlus brings a different package than those nimble runners, yet despite his aerial talents, Holtz has doggedly kept the option as part of the arsenal.

At Army, conversely, blissful ignorance protects the faithful from this debate. The option is not a play - it is a way of life.

"The option is an offense based on execution," explained Holtz. "You can take inferior personnel, and if you execute that sucker the right way, no one can stop you."

Given that the Irish have better personnel, the game may well turn on whether Notre Dame's defense has the patience to stay with their assignments.

"To defend against the option, you

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must be very well disciplined," stated Lou Holtz, noting that one or two defenders must be assigned to each prong of the option attack. To compliment the option’s intricate strategy, Army also has dangerous personnel in the backfield. Fullback John Conroy has been the most consistent performer, bruising his way to 85.8 yards on the ground per game. The experienced offensive line will also pose problems for Notre Dame. “Most of their linemen will not be in the armor core because they can’t fit in the tanks,” quipped Holtz. The upside for Notre Dame is that the one option Army’s offense does not include is the passing game. The Cadets average 292.3 yards on the ground, but only 65.8 through the air. Quarterback Ronnie McAdams makes good decisions and has a strong arm for an option quarterback, but is not often given the opportunity to display his skills. Certainly Notre Dame’s beleaguered secondary could use the rest. Despite performing well against Washington’s passing attack, the Irish enter Saturday’s contest hanged up, and may have to make some impromptu personnel changes to compensate. The position of free safety is especially worrisome, as Jarvis Edison remains on the shelf with a bruised abdomen and LaBion Moore is questionable with a strained calf. If he can’t play, Corner Shawn Wooden will likely shift over, with sophomore Ivory Covington stepping in opposite Allen Rossum. Of greater concern to Holtz has been the penchant for giving up the big play. “I saw a lot of improvement on defense, but until we stop the big play and play better on the goal-line, we will not be able to gain our confidence,” he said. Big plays can go both ways, though, and Notre Dame’s defense is dotted with playmakers. Stepping to the fore in recent weeks has been the linebacking tandem of Lyron Cobbins and Bert Berry, who accounted for 26 tackles between them in the win over the Huskies. Against Army, however, patience may prove a better option than reckless pursuit. No pun intended. Since the possessions very well might be limited, the Irish best make sure they convert all scoring chances. “Against Washington, we had four drives in a row of over ten plays but we didn’t score on any of them,” said Holtz. “That means our offense has been executing but not producing. That needs to change. Missed field goals haven’t helped matters but the fact remains that the Irish need to find the end zone on the ground more often to satisfy Holtz.” With tailback Randy Kinder banged up, that responsibility falls on Marc Edwards andauty Denson. Not only can Edwards be relied upon to convert the tough third, he has the ability to get into the secondary, as his 90-yard performance last week indicates. Denson not only is a frequent visitor to the secondary, his speed is enough to get past the last line of defense. In 1993, the trifecta of freshmen Kinder, Edwards, and Farmer all had career days against Navy. Denson may have a similar day tomorrow.
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#### FIGHTING IRISH

**The Strategist...**

LOU HOLTZ

**Career Record:** 203-92-7

**Against Opponent:** 0-0

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

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#### The Strategist...

**Bob Sutton**

**Fifth season at Army**

**Career Record:** 20-27-1

**Against Opponent:** 0-0

**Highlights:** Defensive minded Sutton's focus is now on fine-tuning the option attack that has become an Army staple. The Cadets are 5th nationally in terms of yardage per game.

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#### CADETS

**The Strategist...**

**The Breakdown**

**A position by position look at who holds the advantage**

#### Quarterbacks

When Ron Powlus throws for 200 yards and 2 touchdowns and it's a bad day, you're doing something right. Cadet Ronnie McAd is a leader.

#### Running Backs

Granted, Army's backs boast solid numbers but even with the chance of Randy Kinder sitting out, any coach would prefer the ND backfield.

#### Receivers

Saw Powlus, 7 grabs, 132 yards and 2 TDs comprised one of Derek Mayes' worst games. Not bad. Cadet receivers don't see the ball.

#### Offensive Line

Both squads bring ground games that are among the best in the country. Much of that can be attributed to the boys up front.

#### Defensive Line

Probably the most pleasant surprise for the Irish has been the consistent play of the front four. If you thought they were small, check out Army.

#### Linebackers

A very competent Lyon Cobbins will have the duty of making the calls against the option. Counterpart Stephen King makes plays.

#### Secondary

The Irish secondary probably will see little action in the air but need to improve upon tackling fundamentals. Cadet safeties are sound.

#### Special Teams

Army's Ron Thomas is a big threat of kick returns, while plackeicker J. Parker gets the job done. Kevin Kopka's missed FG's must disappear.

#### Coaching

There is little doubt as to the quality of the Irish staff, but the Army coaches are exceptional at squeezing every bit of talent from their troops.

#### Overall

The talent gap is just too much for Army to overcome. -Tim Sherman
Tradition precedes Army teams of today

Army has proven to be a doormat on which teams wipe their feet in preparation for their conferences. You know a team’s in bad shape when it bases its entire season on whether or not it can beat Navy.

But at the same time, you have to admire it. It’s a tradition that America loves. On the last weekend of the year, all eyes are glued to the television watching a game that has no national implications, save the millions that want their branch of service to be victorious.

There’s a sense of pride America has in watching Army play. Sure, they have a 1-2-1 record this year, but they always play hard. They emulate every high school coach’s dream.

It’s almost unfortunate that the Cadets team of recent history have always had the ghosts of the great teams of the past following them out on the field. It seems that Notre Dame makes its own history year in and year out. Army might be on the 30-year cycle.

But that could mean it’s about time for some Cadet dominance. Or maybe not.

[Image of Notre Dame football field]

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Remember to call your Papa over break!

Papa Predicts:

Notre Dame 42 Army 10

[Image of Papa John’s Pizza]

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Gator coach Steve Spurrier will be looking to end his personal Bowden jinx. With a win, Auburn can erase an early-season loss to LSU and jump back into the SEC title race.

Penn State will keep OSU in the national title hunt.

Peyton Manning can come to the forefront of the muddled Heisman race with a stellar performance against an always stingy Tide defense. The game will be played in Birmingham instead of Tuscaloosa.

This good ‘ol rivalry will feature two ranked teams for the first time in recent memory. It will be a matchup of speed against speed, especially at the quarterback position in the Cotton Bowl.

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Please enjoy the following, and have a wonderful weekend!

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Notre Dame's non-alcoholic alternative

By GREG BARLIN


Do these words describe a typical weekend night for you? If they do, you're not alone. The majority of the students here at Notre Dame and St. Mary's enjoy drinking alcohol and attending parties each weekend. Some students drink because they like to; others drink because they believe there is little else to do. Flip Side offers a haven from drinking one weekend night per week.

"There are two types of people we target as members," says the current president. "One group are those people with no interest in drinking. The other group are those people who previously didn't drink but would start at Notre Dame because of the lack of alternatives." Flip Side wants people who would rather not drink to know that they have a place where they can go. Many students would agree that it's difficult to meet people at Notre Dame, primarily people of the opposite sex, if one does not drink. Flip Side enables students to meet other people just like themselves with whom they can socialize and become friends. "We noticed people who didn't drink were having trouble finding fun things to do," says Gunnigle. "We wanted to provide a place where those people could hang out."

What exactly does Flip Side do? This year the club has been on a hay ride, country line dancing, and bowling. Upcoming activities include an 80's dance on Oct. 28, ice skating at the JACC on Nov. 10, and an interactive comedy game show on Dec. 2. In addition, a bonus event has been planned. On Nov. 3, "Country Line Dancing 2" will take place in the LaFortune Ballroom. Since many of the activities Flip Side sponsors are off campus, freshmen and other students without cars have the ability to get away and see the city for a night. The club always provides free transportation to all events.

When John Gunnigle was asked how he would tell people who had never been out with Flip Side, he responded by saying, "We're crazier than drunk people!" Many Flip Siders would back him up on this statement. Flip Side members love to have fun. Whether it's cramming eighteen people into a ten passenger van, pasting insulting notes on the back of Vice President Dave McGuire at bowling, or singing obnoxious songs on a hay ride, the club members don't need alcohol to go nuts. Gunnigle sums it all up, "Our Historian Jennifer Vost made up a motto that I think accurately describes Flip Side: 'We're not drunk...no, really, we're not!'"

"The best part of Flip Side," says Gunnigle without hesitation, "is the people." The unique members of Flip Side make the club a success at Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Flip Side possesses an outstanding quality: all members are able and encouraged to help with the planning and promotion of activities. One does not need to be an officer to play an integral role in the function of the club. Although the officers were chosen at the end of last year, even freshmen had the ability to hold the office this year, as "officer's assistants."

Semester dues for Flip Side are five dollars. Members are then entitled to a discount of at least one dollar on every event. The cost of the events is an offset of the most glaring negatives of Flip Side. Almost all activities cost money — money some students simply don't have. The overall cost for the year is minimal, but it still exists. If students participated in the same activities outside of the club, however, the cost would be much higher.

Flip Side often receives group rates and lower fares which enable students to have fun for less money.

Flip Side has a significant impact on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. The club reduces the number of people drinking on campus by providing an alternative source of fun. It also provides an outlet through which students can interact with and meet hundreds of other students. Through Flip Side, experiences are shared and long-lasting friendships are developed — friendships that often extend far beyond the activities of the club.

Gunnigle has an optimistic view of the future of Flip Side. "We're like a rocket going through space," he says. "We're big." In the second semester Flip Side is looking forward to a casino night and a trip to Chicago as likely activities. Until then, this group will continue to have fun and act "crazier than drunk people" wherever they go.

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Friday, October 13, 1995
Zahm stays undefeated under new head coach St. Ed's

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sponsoring Sports

On Thursday night, Zahm stepped on the field to defend its winning streak. Both Zahm's offense and defense proved to be strong for St. Edward's, thus keeping Zahm undefeated 25-0.

Matt Bundick, scores for two touchdowns for the Rabid Bats. For his first, Bundick ran it up the middle and cut to the outside, breaking tackles all the way to the end zone. Bundick was the highlight of the offense with numerous yards gained through his rushing efforts.

Fish in the hole. We are going to need to keep it up a notch before the playmakers deposited in the first down 7-11. Fisher predominated in the second half.

On Sorin's first offensive possession, the Otters drove the length of the field. Quarterback Chris Ashburn threw a pass but was intercepted. There was no one out. The Otters defense, who was wide open. The ball was downed on the field, relying mostly on their running game. The Otters shut down Fisher's running game on fourth down, thus菜单 Fischer finally broke through the Otters' defense.

Alumni 14, Carroll 0

Alumni's offense proved to be strong for both sides of the ball. The Dawgs' offense dominated the game, and lifted the team to a 14-0 triumph.
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was to be a showdown for the first and second ranked teams in the country.

"Our two teams will just go and play. Outside of our teams, I'd have to say that there's never been more hype for a game in women's soccer history," Petrucelli said.

The key to the weekend may just be the Duke game this afternoon. Notre Dame simply cannot overlook the Blue Devils. Duke is presently ranked 11th in the country with an 8-4 record. The Devils have an All-American forward in Kelly Walbert, who leads a very explosive offensive attack. They also have a solid goalkeeper in senior Melissa Carr, a four year starter.

But as their record indicates, they are not a perfect team.

"We're going to get chances against Duke, and we're going to have to take advantage of those chances," Petrucelli predicted. "We have to put the ball in the net when we have the opportunity to do so."

Notre Dame has had success in the past against Duke. Last season, the Irish blanked the Blue Devils 5-0 behind Jen Renola's steady play. While a shutout may be difficult, the Irish defense should be up to the challenge. Renola, sweeper Ashley Scharff, and defenders Kate Fisher and Kate Sobrero have allowed only eight goals this season, five of which came in the overtime loss to Connecticut.

Fatigue may be an interesting factor on Sunday, when the showdown begins. On Friday, North Carolina faces 12th-ranked William and Mary, who will give them a tough game. Thus, whichever team recovers quicker from Friday's opponent will have an advantage.

North Carolina is not the top-ranked team in the country because they have nice uniforms. They have one of the most potent offenses and dominating defenses in soccer, the combination of which has proved disastrous for opponents this season. The Tarheels have outscored their opponents 55-2 in 12 games this season.

The offense is led by junior Debbie Keller, who has 24 points on the year, tops in the ACC. She is joined by sophomore Robin Confer, who has netted twelve goals.

"Where do you want to go?"

"I don't know, where do you want to go?"

"The whole weekend will be a challenge for our team. Notre Dame obviously has great talent all over the field. They took a hit already, but that will likely give them an even greater incentive to prove themselves against us," Dorrance said.

Entering this weekend, the Irish are ranked 6th in the country. With two wins, there's no telling where they'll be next. Get ready for high noon.

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the enthusiasm, though, with a quick dose of reality.

"We have a lot of question marks going into the season, and we will be going up against teams that are established," conceded MacLeod.

Also established in the Big East is the atmosphere that surrounds each conference game, which are played with the intensity normally attributed to family disputes.

There will have to be a change in attitude," said MacLeod. "Playing teams on an independent basis is not the same as playing them battling for conference position."

"In the past there hasn't been much to look for in terms of short term results," added senior captain Ryan Hoover.

"Now that we are in a conference, every game becomes that much more important."

Handling this constant pressure will likely depend on whether the youthful insensitivity of the Irish matures over the course of the season. Hoover is the only three-year letter winner, and freshman Gottlieb and Gary Bell, a highly touted small forward, are slated to see significant minutes.

Another unknown regards how the Irish will respond to the physical play that has long characterized Big East basketball.

"I'm really impressed by the power of Big East teams on the front lines," said MacLeod. "A question will be, 'Can we keep them out of it?'"

That responsibility will be shared by the center-by-committee rotation of juniors Matt Gotsch, Marcus Young, and freshman Phil Hickey.
Gerardo

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give credit for a lot of those things to my teammates because without them passing the ball and giving me those chances, I would have not been able to score but then again, Gerardo has put away three goals in the first ten games including the scores in 1-0 victories over Wisconsin and No. 7 Santa Clara.

Last Sunday, Gerardo’s goal made the difference after a dismal showing by the Irish in the first half.

“TRUST ME, it’s a very big win for us,” Gerardo said. “I think Monica probably has some international soccer in her future.” DeCicco said. “She has the ability to hold the ball which is absolutely necessary for a front runner.”

Because of the tremendous effort by Gerardo against Connecticut, Gerardo points to the previous weekend as the beginning of her young collegiate career. It was over one game for the Irish that they won a game against Stanford in the Pac-10 title game. Gerardo was named Parade All-American and the Los Angeles Times soccer player of the year. With this type of offensive credentials, Petrucelli implemented a new formation this season, allowing the Irish to pose more of a scoring threat.

“Monica’s the reason why we did it,” he said. “She can receive the ball from our midfielders.”

By NICOLE BORDA

Sports Writer

Field conditions slow Belles

The Notre Dame men’s and women’s cross country teams will travel to Ames, Iowa, for a meet at Iowa State University on Saturday. The men’s team has finished first in all three meets this sea

Son, including last Friday’s victory in the Notre Dame Invitational. All season, the Irish have had six runners with Irish strong. Leading the way are seniors Joe Dunlop, Derek Martinus, and Derek Seiling, junior Matt Althoff, sophomore Jason Rexing, and freshmen Antonio Arce.

“They ran very well,” head coach Joe Piane said of the six runners. “All of them stepped it up a notch from the National Catholic Invitational (two weeks ago).”

Piane of the six previously mentioned runners can lead the team. Three different runners have led the Irish in these meets—Dunlop, Althoff, and Seiling. Rexing was the second sophomore at the meet to finish, and Arce was the first freshman to finish.

“We don’t have a big gun that’s going to go out and win every race, but we have six boys that have a chance to be number two on a lot of teams,” Piane said.

The women’s team struggled at the Notre Dame Invitational. Piane complimented senior Maureen Kelly and freshmen Mary Volland for running well, but he also thinks the team will do better at future meets.

“Nowhere near their potential,” Piane said of the team’s performance.

“Hopefully they’ll bounce back this weekend (at Ames).”

It will not be easy for the Irish runners this weekend, as they will face their toughest competition as of yet. Twenty-two men’s and women’s teams will participate at Iowa State. The Iowa State men are ranked six in the nation, and Stanford, Northern Arizona, and Tennessee are also top ten teams. Eleven of the teams at Iowa State received votes to be ranked.

The women’s field will be equally as competitive, with Wisconsin boasting a great squad.

Piane looks forward to competing against the tough competition. “It’s going to be a great meet,” he concluded.
HOCKEY

Exhibition game to kick off Poulin era

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

The dawn of a new era.

Tonight's game with under-

rated Guelph is more than just
the opening game of the season
for the Irish hockey team. It
represents the initiation of the
Dave Poulin regime at Notre
Dame.

Although the Guelph
Griffins are expected to pose
little threat to the Irish this
season, as they did last year,
Notre Dame fans will be able to
witness a new style of play that
may have been lacking in last
year's 11-25-1 squad.

"It's a fresh start for me and
the players," said Poulin. "We
to try to establish a more
aggressive, high-paced style.
Each player will have to
improve individually for that
to happen."

It all starts tonight against
Guelph. Although the Griffins
of Ontario enter the contest having won five of their
first six games of the season,
they are yet to play a team on
game with the Irish. It is hoped
they will have to improve on their
3.33 goal per game average to
have any chance of pulling up.

On the offensive end, Guelph
is led by a pair of left wings.
Junior Rob Thorne leads the
unit with four goals, while
teammate Ron Solomon ranks
second on the Griffins with
four assists and two goals.

Junior goalie Chris Clancy has
recorded a team high seven
devils in playing in just
five of the squad's six games.

"It's important that we get off
to a good start and gain some
confidence," said junior center
Christian Dermo. "We need to
get a win under our belt right
away so that we can become
more focused before we get into
CDHA play.

Griffin goaltenders Matt
Mullin and Mark Gowan will
have their hands full with an
Irish offensive unit that made
great strides in the final month
of last year. Leading the way
for the Irish was senior forward
Barbara Nielson, who
launched a new style of play that
Gryphons are expected to pose
the players,' said Poulin. "We
may have been lacking in last
season, but we've had a
maximum level of improve-
ment.

Given their experience and
improvement made at the end
of last season, defensemen Gary
Gruber, Bryan Welsh, Ben
Newcomb, and Iranians were
to have little trouble keeping
the Griffs out of the net.

"He (Coach Poulin) empha-
sizes a more aggressive, man
on man defense, compared to
what we've had in the past," said
player captain Angie Harris.
"The attitude is so different from
what it was last year, and I think his style
of play has something to do
with that."

Indeed, there's nothing new
beginnings.

Irish look to average only loss

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The only thing better than
getting mad is getting even.

This will be the motto of the
tenth-ranked Notre Dame vol-
leyball team as they head to
Florida for a match, against no. 25
Georgia Tech Friday and more
importantly, a rematch against
no. 12 Texas Saturday.

The Longhorns gave the Irish
the only blemish on their 16-1
record nearly a month ago,
ending their 27-match winning
streak at home.

The anticipation for the
rematch against the Longhorns is
having almost everything
up since the loss on
September 22, and the Irish are
ready. They have had three
consecutive three-game matches and
have been able to get
everything they had a
reasonable experience, improving the
depth of the team as a whole.

In order to get to the long-
awaited rematch, however, the
Irish must first defeat a feisty
Georgia Tech team. The Lady
Jackets bring a 15-5 record
into Friday's match, 5-2 in the
Atlantic Coast League, led
by middle blocker Kerry Annel
who leads the team with 246
kills and 78 total blocks.

"We're really excited to play
Texas again," Irish setter Carey
May said. "But we can't look
past Georgia Tech. Our focus
has been on them.

As soon as the match against
the Lady Jackets is done, the
Irish focus will definitely shift
to vengeance against Texas.

The Longhorns have won six
matches in a row, including the
victory over the Irish, and now
stand at 10-4 overall. Texas
leads the series with the Irish
5-1.

"In terms of skills, we don't
feel that we played very well
against Texas the first time,"
Irish head coach Debbie Brown
said of the first meeting with
the Longhorns.

"We are just real happy to
have the opportunity to play
them again.

In terms of magnitude, the
Irish players cite the rematch
as especially significant.

"It is going to be a great
match," May said. "They know
that we are going to be out to
get them, as they are also going
to be fired up."

Sophomore outside hitter
Angie Harris, who shares the
team lead in kills with class-
mate Jaimie Lee with 247 kills
each, mentions the match
against the Longhorns as a
motivational tool.

"We don't need any
motivation to play Texas," Harris
said. "The chance at revenge is
motivation enough."

"It will be the match of the
season," adds middle blocker
Jen Briggs. "There's no reason
why we cannot face and beat
the Texas Longhorns, it's just a
matter of bringing the energy and
the focus.

Regardless of whether they
win or lose, the Irish will have
very little time to celebrate, or
reflect, because it is off to
sunny California for what will
be the biggest match of the
year, in terms of ranking.

The Irish will take on fourth-
ranked, defending national
champion, Stanford. The
Cardinals finished last season
22-1, and so far this season they
have compiled a 12-2 record.

They are led by senior outside
hitter/setter Cary Wendel, the
1994 Player of the Year and
sophomore outside hitter
Kristin Fokl, last season's
Freshman of the Year. Wendel,
Fokl, and sophomore outside
hitter/setter Lisa Sharpley have
all worked out with the United
States National Team. In fact,
both losses on Stanford's
record this year occurred before
Fokl returned from working out
with the national team.

The road doesn't get any easi-
er for the Irish as they then
travel to ninth-ranked Long
Beach State. The 49ers are 10-
3 with two of their three losses
to top-ten teams.

Despite the challenge that
lies ahead of them, the Irish look
forward to the trip as a chance
to improve themselves.

"Anytime you have a chance
to play ranked teams, it helps
us improve," May said.

The Irish will wrap off the
week with two Big East match-
ests at home against Syracuse
and Pittsburgh on October 20
and 22, respectively.

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Movies around Michiana

Cinemark Theatres

Strange Days (R) 12:55, 3:55, 7:00, 10:05
To Die For (R) 2:10, 4:45, 7:45, 10:15
Dead Presidents (R) 1:35, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10
How to Make an American Quilt (PG-13) 1:20, 4:00, 7:20, 10:00

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Braveheart (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:00
Moonlight & Valentino (R) 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20
Clockers (R) 2:30, 5:15, 8:00
Something To Talk About (R) 2:20, 5:40, 7:30, 9:35
Devil In A Blue Dress (R) 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:25

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Volleyball
Lanza returns to lineup

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

Sometimes, things aren’t exactly what they seem to be. Looks, it has been said, can be deceiving.

According to Notre Dame men’s soccer coach Mike Berticelli, this is the case with his team’s 6-5 record. “We could easily be 9-2 right now,” contends Berticelli. “We’ve had three close losses revolving around penalty kicks. The cru of our season has been bad breaks.

These bad breaks aside, the fact remains that the Irish stand at 6-5, with just eight games remaining. Every remaining game is crucial to the Irish, as six of the eight, including the next four consecutive games, are Big East matches.

The Irish are 2-3 in the conference, putting them in a three-way tie for sixth place. Eight of the twelve teams in the conference will advance to the Big East Tournament.

The bottom four will stay home and wonder about what went wrong.

The Irish aren’t planning on being one of these latter four teams, and Berticelli is focusing on the positives. “Considering our injury situation, I’m pleased with the way our team has played,” said Berticelli. We have to look at the rest of the year from a positive perspective.”

The rest of the year begins tonight when the Irish host the 1-9 Providence Friars. Dead last in the conference, the flaccid Friars own an 0-6 record in Big East play. They have lost 4 straight games.

The task gets a lot tougher following the Providence game. The Irish will complete their four-game Fall Break tour with games at St. John’s, West Virginia, and Pittsburgh, respectively.

The Red Storm are #20 in the ISAA poll, and own an overall mark of 8-3-1, with a 2-2-1 record in Big East play. They also boast one of the best players in the nation in midfielder Ben Hickey.

West Virginia is tied with the Irish with four points in the Big East, but are only 3-6-3 overall. The surprising Panthers of Pittsburgh currently stand third in the Big East with eight points, and are 7-4 on the year. All three teams have been very tough to beat at home, and all three teams play their home games on artificial turf.

“We can’t look past any of these teams,” said Berticelli. “All three teams have played great at home. Playing on turf will be hard, but we should be able to make the adjustment.”

In preparing for their road trip, the Irish have been practicing on the artificial turf surface at Loftus this week. Many of the players have experience in playing on turf, but the transition will certainly not be flawless.

“All these games are going to be tough,” said junior Konstantin Koloskov, who is tied for the team lead with 17 points. “They’re on turf, and each team is tough to beat at home.”

The Irish may be lent a helping hand by the return of star forward Bill Lanza, who has missed the last 5 games with a severe groin pull. Lanza is expected to see limited playing time against Providence tonight, in the hopes of his getting back to form as soon as possible.

“While he’s healed tremendously, you have to realize that Billy is not fit,” said Berticelli. “It will take some time for him to get back in game shape.”

The Irish will be hoping that Lanza returns to form as soon as possible. The explosive senior tallied 17 points in parts of just six games before the groin injury sidelined him, and his mere presence on the field provides the Irish with a scoring threat.

While Lanza’s return is eagerly anticipated, Koloskov feels that this team is coming together more as a unit. “I think we are playing a lot better as a team,” said Koloskov. “We are defending better, and I think we are attacking better as well.”

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“Greg has stepped in and won the starting job,” commented Berticelli. “He’s continued to show improvement since the beginning of the season.” Velbo boasts a overall GAA of 1.56, but that mark is a much higher 2.68 in Big East play.

Irish fans can only hope that time off from classes will enable Velbo to forget about his GPA, and concentrate on lowering his GAA. These Big East East classes can be useful tough.

Junior captain Tony Capasso will lead the Irish into a key stretch of Big East games during Fall Break against Providence, St. John’s, and West Virginia.

SPORTS BRIEFS

**Jazz Dance** - RecSports will be offering a jazz dance class on Monday and Wednesday night from 6:30-7:45. The fee for the class is $25.

**Women’s Lacrosse** - Please call Allison at 239-7924 if you can help with the USC concession stand. Practice will resume after break on Monday, October 23rd.

**Men’s Basketball Tryouts** - The men’s basketball team will hold tryouts for non-scholarship players on October 24th and October 26th at 7:00 a.m. The tryouts are scheduled for the Joyce Center Arena.
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE, a desire to express yourself through the arts grows stronger. Look for ways to showcase your talents. A certain amount of risk-taking is favored this December. An end-of-year review will come in handy. Early in April, you might want to change for the better. Capitalize on your impressiveness professional or social connections. Host a public event.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Football star Jerry Rice, across Kelly Preston, figure skater Nancy Kerrigan, singer Sammy Hagar.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your desire takes priority today. Late, discuss an important issue with your relatives or neighbors. Improvisation is the key when unexpected visions step by. Get more into the picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your choice of horses appears on which you do not have an assigned role. Overreacted conclusions should be cooled! Guard your professional resources.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The next five days could be used for a partnership. Avoid demanding more than you are willing to give in return. Emotions at home begin influential factors. Keep the group list short and select.

LION (July 23-Aug. 22): A strong relationship needs more time to mature. Stop dwelling on the past. Give your heart a chance to need. Financial plans come through wise investments. Set aside some money for your retirement years.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Collaboration efforts and contractual relationships are favored. Say "yes" to any reasonable proposal. You receive your mate or partner's needs. Change any negative thinking patterns, do not enrich others needlessly. Listen to a child's concerns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Although travel could be expensive, it may not be an alternative. Do what you must to expand a business. Your family plans for the weekend will give you advantages and opportunities your competitors do not enjoy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Rendoming someone a service deeply your understanding of their plight. Note publications dealing with this question and exercise. Someone decides to share a secret; you could benefit both emotionally and materially.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A better day for research and study than for action. Proceed with your plans for counseling, organizing and scheduling. Take any disappearances or delays in stride, they could end up working to your advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Resist the temptation to judgement. A trend is well-identified but possibly misguided. Someone's service may not meet your expectations. Proceed with your goals. Keep your comments civil. Be polite to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A better day for meetings, emphasizing your desire to be heard rather than to be listened. Avoid guarding. Moderate your demands and expectations. Follow through on work, acknowledging the important role that traditions play.

PIECES (Feb. 19-March 20): An excellent day to study and evaluate a controversial plan. Go through charting of your want to maintain present plans or criticism. Others are willing to hear your ideas. Keep worries, forestall problems with the neighbors.

Of Interest

Economic and political issues of the Pacific Basin (with special reference to APEC) will be discussed today from 8:30-9:30 P.M. in the Auditorium of the Hastings Center for International Studies. The discussion, entitled "The Political Economy of Regional Development and Cooperation in the Pacific Basin" will include such topics as "The Political Economy of Pacific Basin Integration" (8:30-9:30), "Multilateralism and Regionalism" (10:00-11:30), and "Regional Development and Integration from Asian Perspectives." (1:15-3:30).

Menu

Notre Dame

North

South

Chicken Chimichanga

Chicken Chimichanga

Brazilian Coach

Brazilian Coach

Shrimp Poppers

Shrimp Poppers

Vegetable Martini

Vegetable Martini

Swedish Meatballs

Swedish Meatballs

Turkey Divan

Turkey Divan

Braised Noodles

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(2:15-5:30).

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**Gerardo goes on the offensive**

Forward continues Irish tradition of freshman phenomenons

By JOE VILLINSKI

If it were possible, Monica Gerardo would perceive the contests this weekend against No. 11 Duke and No. 1 North Carolina as just two more games.

Against top-25 competition this year, Gerardo has registered five goals in as many games.

Try as she might, however, the freshman will not allow her youthful and forthright attitude to become mired in cliché.

"I'd like to think of them as just two more games," Gerardo said. "But I guess being a freshman, playing Duke and North Carolina, especially North Carolina, is just something you dream about. I'm sure I'm going to be really nervous for these games, but hopefully everything will work out in our favor."

Gerardo has been one of the main reasons things have been working out in the Irish's favor this season. The native of Simi Valley, California has already posted a team-leading 15 goals in twelve games to go along with four assists.

Those statistics put her among the nation's leaders in points as she attempts to become Notre Dame's second national freshman of the year in three years after co-captain Cindy Daves garnered the honor in 1993.

"Gerardo's a great finisher," Irish coach Chris Petrucelli said. "She doesn't waste many opportunities and is in the right place at the right time."

"Her goal scoring ability is something that she is smart about," said midfielder Julie Maund. "She is reliable in those situations and there aren't many freshmen who can make an impact like that."

In the third game of the year against Indiana that impact reversed the Irish record books. Gerardo set a new single-game mark for goals, scoring four times in Notre Dame's 7-0 win.

Despite this auspicious debut, don't shine the spotlight in Gerardo's direction unless the light is large enough to illuminate the entire team.

"It was kind of neat," noted Gerardo modestly. "I have to see GERARDO/ page 12

**Irish prepare for Big East**

Physical play, inexperience anticipated as challenges

By TIM SEYMOUR

As Notre Dame begins a new era in its basketball tradition, emotions and reality converge into an uncertain patchwork.

Excitement abounds regarding the intensity surrounding the Big East conference, Notre Dame's new calling card. But equally prevalent are questions of whether the Irish can survive in the land of the giants.

"Personally, I think this is the best thing that has ever happened to Notre Dame basketball - in terms of exposure, recruiting, and forming an identity," stated head coach John MacLeod.

"The impact of this is huge," stated freshman Doug Gottlieb, one of the best prep point guards in the country last year. "I wouldn't have come here had Notre Dame not been affiliated with a conference.

MacLeod was quick to temper... see HOOPS/ page 11