Security ups patrols after three campus attacks

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
New Editor

To complement its warning regarding on-campus safety, Notre Dame Security is advising campus students to exercise caution while traveling around South Bend.

The adviser comes in light of two recent shootings at locations near areas where off-campus students live.

At 4:05 a.m. Monday, police were called to a residence at 1202 E. Mishawaka Ave. where a student was shot in the leg.

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
New Editor

Police arrested a 19-year-old man on a charge of criminal recklessness and a 28-year-old man on a charge of assisting a criminal, Williams said.

No one was injured in the shooting.

Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security, said off-campus students should be alert when walking in those neighborhoods during nighttime hours.

“We would recommend that students not walk to and from campus from the downtown area,” Hurley said. “Once it gets dark, our students need to be very careful, especially the people who don’t really know the area there.”

The other was knocked to the ground where one of the students was hit twice by a car when walking on campus at night and to report any suspicious persons or activities to Security immediately.

Three incidents involving four on-campus students and an outside vendor led to three of the victims being treated for minor injuries.

At 2:50 a.m. Friday, a Korean Hall resident and a Morrissey Hall resident were walking from the area of the East Gate towards Korean Hall. A group of eight to nine men near the St. Joseph’s Center began taunting them with derogatory remarks about Notre Dame, Hurley said.

The group followed the students and surrounded them near North Dining Hall, where one of the students was hit with a rock thrown from behind in the head with a bottle. The other was knocked to the ground and kicked in the rib, Hurley said. The suspects then ran away.

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The focus of the three-hour Election ‘96 workshop in LaFortune Student Center at about 12:17 a.m. Saturday, they asked two passers-by for a couple of extra quarters,” according to Hurley. An argument then ensued, and one of the suspects knocked one of the suspects to the ground.

The victim said he thought the suspect may have been a student.

An outside vendor was also attacked early Sunday morning as he was delivering newspapers around the campus. The vendor was attacked by a man who was trying to steal his bicycle, Hurley said.

Paul Smallmon, 27, an employee of Shamrock News, said he was attacked about 6 a.m. Sunday just as he had finished delivering newspapers to Zahm Hall.

According to Smallmon, he had just returned to his pick-up truck and was about to start the engine when he heard noises from the rear of his truck.

A white male — described as “5’11”, in his early 20s with light hair and a goatee — taunted him with derogatory remarks and threatened to kill him, according to the victim.

The suspect was described as a white male, 6’2” with a muscular build, short black hair, wearing a white t-shirt. The victim said he thought the suspect may have been a student.

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Unemployment rate drops; stock exchanges fight new bill

WASHINGTON

W R I T E  T H E S T O R Y

The nation’s unemployment rate plunged to a seven-year low of 5.1 percent in August, the government said in a report hailed by President Clinton on the campaign trail.

Economists said the drop from 5.4 percent in July, and a 6.1 percent average through the year, will lift wages increase the chances the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates to cool the economy.

Republican president challenger Bob Dole’s campaign used Friday’s report as an opportunity to argue that high taxes are preventing Americans from enjoying the benefits of the improved job market.

In an unusual move, the nation’s stock exchanges have spent more than $500,000 to defeat a California ballot initiative that would make it easier for investors to sue companies for securities fraud.

Opponents say Proposition 211 would reverse the impact of a 1990 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, which allowed shareholders of plastics company Martin Marietta to sue executives for over $1 billion.

“Prop 211 is a central example of how corporate mismanagement and accounting fraud put the public and investors at risk,” said Philip Gordon, a attorney who is one of the lead plaintiffs in the suit.

An organizer of the campaign against the proposition, Mark T. Mitchell, said the “victors” of the measure will be the companies and their executives, not ordinary investors.

In addition, the American Stock Exchange kicked in $70,000.

Time Warner revs up Internet service

AKRON, Ohio

Time Warner Inc.’s new Road Runner Internet service gets its debut Tuesday, using an existing cable television system to provide high-speed computer links to the Internet. It will be the largest service to use a coaxial/fiber-optic cable system already in place to provide connection speeds in excess of 100 times faster than telephone lines.

“This is not a test,” said Tim Evard, president of the Time Warner division overseeing the Road Runner rollout. More than 2,000 cable television subscribers were on a waiting list for the Road Runner computer connection in the Akron-Canton area. The company expects to expand the service into Portland, Maine, this year, and then in San Diego and Los Angeles early next year.

“The whole world is watching northern Ohio now,” said Robert Wells, senior analyst for Lenzon Research. “Time Warner is really carrying the ball for the industry.”

The cost is $39.95 per month for unlimited Internet access, plus $25 per month for a web page and a collection of Time Warner information services — twice as much as standard Internet access services.

Evard said he would not say how many subscribers the company needed to turn a profit, but he said the business would work well with 30,000 customers.

Midshipman admits knowledge of crime

FORT WORTH, Texas

A midshipman who described himself as a close friend of a Naval Academy classmate who has surrendered to murder charges said he will leave the academy Monday rather than face dismission on conduct charges.

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This past weekend, Saint Mary’s senior Caroline Quinlan and communications, dance and theatre chairperson Indi Dieck presented an hour-long performance entitled “Two Women Dancing, Lives and Stories.” The performance was the culmination of a SISTAR research grant, which allowed the pair to tour the country and attend dance improvisation workshops through the summer.

American artists of the late 19th and early 20th centuries are the subjects of a new exhibit at the Snite Museum of Art. Representing artists such as Childe Hassam, Julian Alden Weir, and Theodore Robinson, the 21 paintings and watercolors in the Frigon exhibition illustrate the influence of the French Impressionists on the techniques and subject matter of many American artists who traveled and studied in Europe between the 1890s and the 1920s. Entitled “American Images from the Turn of the Century,” the paintings are drawn from the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frigon, longtime benefactors of the University of Notre Dame. Frigon is a member of the advisory council for the College of Business Administration.

The exhibit will be opened by an afternoon reception in the O’Shaughnessy East galleries from 2-4 p.m.; Frigon will speak at 3 p.m. The reception is free and open to everyone.

Special to The Observer

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Semester

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116 O’Shaughnessy

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TUES., SEPT. 3
8:45 a.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.
1:50 p.m. A Planner Hall resident reported the theft of his CD player from his vehicle while parked in the D2 north parking lot.
community, with a global economy. I don't think people realize the importance of working towards that." Indicating that the United States tends to be very close- minded in its policies, she continued, "The challenge to us is to look at the candidates, and challenge them to address global issues." Despite the fact that "we must look through Catholic teachings to make decisions," McKillip said to look at every party, "We are m ust look through Catholic teachings to make decisions," she said. "As Catholic social teaching tells us, people need to deter- mine what is the common good, and work to make sure the government attends to that." Sister Ann Ostreich, justice coordinator of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, said, "It was a fab- ulous, complete presentation of the issues, that looked at legis- lature through the lens of Catholic social teaching from someone who works on the Hill everyday." Ostreich stressed the impor- tance of staying on top of the issues and questioning candidates, at local and state along with national levels. "A well- informed voter is a true asset not only to their district, but to the nation." NETWORK, which recently celebrated its 25th anniver- sary, is a Washington lobbyist group comprised of over 10,000 members throughout the nation. It is the only Catholic registered lobby in the capital.

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 1-5232

Election continued from page 1

A discussion session will fol- low the presentations each week.

"We need civil discussion as we search for the common good," Mass Weigert said. "We want to keep the common good in mind as people decide for whom and for what to vote."

The series will run every Monday through Oct. 14, from 4 to 5 p.m. Future speakers will be announced as they are determined.

Among the campus organiza- tions sponsoring the series are two student groups, the College Democrats and College Republicans.

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FIRST MEETING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1996 7:00 p.m.

N O T E

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Monday, September 9, 1996

Attacks continued from page 1

his early-to-mid twenties with bleached blond hair and long bangs — was removing a bicycle from the back of the truck and setting it on the ground, Smallman told Security. The man was wearing a white base- ball hat turned backwards and had bangs to his eyebrows. Smallman said he could see the dark roots of his bangs from beneath the hat. Smallman got out of the truck and confronted the man, who proceeded to strike him with his left eye. Security later transport- ed him to St. Joseph Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

A number of bicycles have been stolen around campus since school began. Hartley of the nation's largest sta- tistical agency with an annual operating budget of more than $600 million. Prior to serving as director of the Census Bureau, Keane spent four years in the United States Air Force and 27 years in the private sector in research, man- agement, and consulting posi- tions. Throughout his career Keane worked for such industry leaders as U.S. Steel, Booz-Allen & Hamilton, and J. Walter Thompson. In addition to the degree he received from Notre Dame, Keane earned a bachelor's degree from Syracuse University, an MBA from Indiana University, and a doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh.

When Keane says that his years as dean have been enjoyable, he feels that the time is right for a change. "I think it's a good time because you need fresh think- ing, and nine years is enough," he said. "And then there's the opportunity to get serious about teaching and doing other things that being a dean just won't per- mit because of the time and the routine."

In August 1997, following the end of his tenure as dean, Keane plans to assume active faculty status as Kerth Professor of Strategic Management and Dillon Dean Emeritus. "I look forward to it," Keane said. "It's a real chance to meet students in a continuing kind of way. I don't know what experi- ence, and I'd like to."

Currently, University Provost Nathan Hatch is in the process of directing a search committee for the next Dillon Dean of COBA. Five faculty members, one undergraduate, and one graduate student have been appointed to the committee.

While University President Father Edward Malloy will make the final decision based on the committee's recom- mendations.

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At the Center for Social Concerns

APPLICATIONS:
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For further information:
M.J. Adams, 634-3680, or Laura Stein 634-3690

Dr. Jay Brandenberger, 631-5293

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A Kurdish faction allied with President Saddam Hussein captured two towns from a rival Kurdish group in fierce fighting Sunday. The groups gave conflicting accounts of whether Saddam's forces took part in the assault.

Iraq, meanwhile, claimed it fired anti-aircraft weapons at U.S. and allied aircraft patrolling no-fly zones over its territory Sunday. The Iraqi fire missed the planes, the official Iraqi News Agency said. Iraq made the same claim on Friday and Saturday, also saying there were no hits.

American pilots have said they have detected no Iraqi response to their sorties.

In northern Iraq, the Kurdistan Democratic Party pressed ahead with its week-old offensive, marching east and taking the towns of Degaha and Koy Sanjak from the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

Both groups agreed that the towns, 20 and 30 miles east of Irbil, changed hands amid heavy fighting.

But the Iraqi said in a statement from London that it launched the assaults on its own, while PUK spokesman Latif Rashid, speaking to The Associated Press from London, said the faction was overwhelmed by the combined forces of the Iraqi army and the KDP.

The Iraqi government said its forces were not involved. "We stress once again that our armed forces have already returned in full to their previous positions," an Information Ministry source told the state-run Iraqi News Agency.

No details of the fighting were available, and there was no word on casualties.

Iraqi forces teamed up with the KDP on Aug. 31 to capture Irbil, the de facto capital of the Kurdish safe haven established in northern Iraq after the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

The United States responded with missile attacks on southern Iraq on Tuesday and Wednesday, hammering air defense sites in southern Iraq. Since then, the Iraqi forces appear to have refrained from playing a major role in the battles between the rival Kurdish groups.

But Iraq played its heavy weaponry only a few miles behind the front-line positions of its KDP allies. Almost 100 Iraqi tanks could be seen in the region on Friday, and Defense Secretary William Perry, speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation," said Sunday that some Iraqi troops "are still nearby and still dangerous."

A United Nations officer in Irbil, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a force made up mainly of KDP fighters, but aided by some Iraqi government troops, was moving to the east on Sunday. He said the intense fighting prevented U.N. officials from going to the scene.

In Washington, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili told NBC's "Meet the Press" that Saddam "is clearly exploiting the difference between those two Kurdish factions."

But he said "very, very few" Iraqi troops were still in the safe haven area. "There continue to be reports of a few hundred here, a few hundred there."

The KDP said it was pushing east toward the Dokan Dam hydroelectric plant. The group said the FUK, which controls the plant, cut power and water to Irbil after being driven out a week ago. It said Irbil, a city of about 1 million, was suffering from "severe water and sanitation problems."

The offensive was also taking the KDP in the direction of Sulaymaniya in the east, the last major stronghold of the FUK.

According to the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, many families fled Koy Sanjak, a town of about 80,000, in response to Sunday's fighting.

The group appealed for "urgent and decisive" help from the United States and its allies.

But the Americans have made clear they do not want to take sides in Kurdish infighting. The missile attacks last week targeted southern Iraq, and Washington has taken no action in the north. "We should not be involved in civil war in the north," Perry said.

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Pope continues to travel despite illness

Proposal: Debt paid by criminals

By FRANCIS D'EMELIO
Associated Press Writer

ROME

The government has a $86 billion debt. Three thousand public figures and politicians are implicated in corruption scandals.

Augusto Fantozzi said during a conference this weekend — he laid out his strategy before parliamentary support.

"But we also pose the question, like N Rollino did. In other words, if 20 trillion lire ($13 billion) is needed to fix up the public budget, where will we find it?"

Justice Minister Giovanni N Rollino said the cause could be an intestinal problem. N Rollino said the cause could be an intestinal problem.

"I don't know if justice means punishing at all costs people who have already done jail;" he told Premier Deputy Walter Veltroni who said it deserved serious debate.

N Rollino said the payments would let the suspects face for wrongdoing, and insisted that he was not proposing a whitewash.

"I don't know if justice means punishing at all costs people who have already done jail;" he told the RAJ state TV. After the "Kickback City" scandals began in 1992, hundreds of corruption suspects — including former miners and business leaders — were thrown into jail without charges in an attempt to get them to implicate colleagues.

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Tobacco giants feel the heat

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
Feeling its own health threats­
ed, the tobacco industry spent millions of dollars in the first half of 1996 to thwart fed­eral efforts to curtail teen-age smoking, raise the industry’s taxes and restrict advertising.

Reports filed with the govern­ment show companies with heavy interests in tobacco issues spent more than $15 million during the period.

Industry giant Philip Morris led the way with $11.3 million, according to the first-ever issue spent more than $15 million during the period.

“It’s never easy commu­nication, because tobacco is contro­versial on many, many levels.”

The industry, once given de­ference in Washington, has seen its credibility eroded in recent years by allegations that execu­tives covered up knowledge of the damaging and addictive nature of cigarettes, said Michael Pertschuk, an anti­tobacco researcher and activist.

“They have the deepest pock­ets imaginable, and they have the most at stake,” Pertschuk said. “The very heart of their industry is under attack.”

Morris may testify against First Lady

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
A House committee chairman says former campaign adviser Dick Morris has indicated he will respond by late Monday to questions about his reported contents of FBI files on former Republican presidential candidate George Bush.

Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., chairman of the Government Reform and Oversight Committee, said Morris has agreed to respond by 5 p.m. Monday.

Clinger said in a statement that he “was astonished to learn from news reports” that Morris “has information linking the First Lady to the improper review of at least 900 confiden­tial FBI files.”

In a letter dated Saturday and made public Sunday, Clinger asked Morris to “affirm by sworn statement” the truthfulness of his reported contents and to supply all “correspon­dence, e-mail, memos, talking points, briefing papers, polling data, telephone records and other records” on the subject.

Clinger said his committee, which has led the investigation into how the FBI files ended up in the White House, “has infor­mation linking the First Lady to the improper contents of FBI files.”

“We have had a lot of federal attention from regulators and

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NEWS page 7

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Sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and Student Government

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Excited? Confused?

Mixed feelings about learning?
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Join A Senior Rap Up Group!

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Sign up THIS WEEK in NDH, SDH, or at the Center for Social Concerns!

• Deadline is Friday, September 13th •
Study criticizes depiction of safe sex on soap operas

By TIM WHITMIRE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

When, after weeks of snubbing each other, the two lead characters of a daytime soap opera finally end up in bed with each other, they are unlikely to discuss birth control.

Why does this matter, you ask? Because soap opera sex and its consequences draw 40 million viewers likely to emulate those of the characters, said Katherine Heintz-Knowles, author of a study released Saturday on soap opera sex.

"We know that behavior performed by characters who are attractive, powerful and popular is more likely to be imitated by viewers," said Heintz-Knowles, a University of Washington communications professor.

The survey found that, of 594 sexual behaviors shown during five weeks of soap operas, only 58 included the discussion or depiction of planning or consequences.

The study, released by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation, was presented to network executives and soap opera writers and producers meeting with reproductive health experts at "Soap Summit II." Last year's Soap Summit I was held for television talk shows producers.

The seminar is staged by Population Communications International, an organization that works with media around the world to encourage family planning and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.

"The dilemma (for soap opera producers) is how they have to provide entertainment," said Felicia Stewart, director of reproductive health programs for the Kaiser Foundation. "The goal really here I think ... is to try to figure out some way we can be more (educational)."

The survey of 97 hours of programming from the 10 nationally televised soap operas from May 27 to June 28 recorded 6.1 sexual behaviors per hour of programming. That compared to 6.6 sexual behaviors per hour recorded in a 1994 survey.

A sexual behavior was defined as any kissing, caressing, flirting or sexual intercourse that was shown, implied or discussed by characters.

Heintz-Knowles said this year's survey found a higher proportion of sexual behaviors being shown - rather than just talked about - than two years ago.

Of the sexual behaviors recorded in the survey, 73 percent were shown visually, compared to 27 percent verbally. In the 1994 survey, 67 percent of sexual behaviors were verbal, compared to 33 percent visual.

"This is not to imply, though, that soaps are getting more explicit," Heintz-Knowles said. What is being shown is more kissing, hugging and caressing, she said.

Soap sex generally is not casual and almost always is depicted as having a positive effect on a relationship, Heintz-Knowles said.

Researchers said messages about AIDS and HIV-positive characters were more prominent this year than in their 1994 study. Two soaps, "All My Children" and "General Hospital," used condoms in major plots; "General Hospital" featured an HIV-positive character and "The Young and the Restless" showed a woman deciding to be tested for HIV.

"This study indicates that it is possible for television to play a more constructive role when it comes to communicating messages about sexual responsibility," Stewart said. "But there is still a long way to go."

ER, Frasier take top Emmys

Associated Press

"ER," NBC's powerful medical drama, and the network's "Frasier" won top series awards at Sunday's Primetime Emmy Awards, although the shows' actors were shut out.

Kathy Baker of "Picket Fences" and Dennis Franz of "NYPD Blue" won top dramatic acting Emmys, while Helen Hunt of "Mad About You" and John Lithgow of "3rd Rock From the Sun" were honored for comedy series acting. "ER," which led all shows with 17 nominations, won only the top drama award, beating out "Chicago Hope," "Law & Order," "NYPD Blue" and "The X-Files."

"Frasier" producer Peter Casey thanked the TV academy but said, "More importantly, we feel it sends a message to the pompous and the incessantly fussy of America."

No one show dominated. NBC led the networks with 20 Emmys, including best comedy series writing. "Frasier" producer Peter Casey thanked the TV academy but said, "More importantly, we feel it sends a message to the pompous and the incessantly fussy of America."

MEMORIAL MASS

for

DOCTOR ROBERT E. GORDON
Former Vice-President for
Graduate Studies and Research

Monday, September 9, 1996, 5:15 P.M.

BASILICA OF THE SACRED HEART

The Reverend Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C. presiding
Dealing with disparity in America's high schools

Admission to top colleges no longer depends on statistical achievements

Last year, while working toward my master's degree at Georgia Tech, my thesis advisor was appointed to the position of Associate Dean of the College of Sciences. One day I asked him the following question: "As an associate dean of the University of Tennessee, I remember several rural counties in the northeast corner of the state that were so poor that schools had to delay their opening until October. During television intermission, kids from less impressive schools tend to achieve in college.

The truth is that the high school that one attends depends on several factors, including socioeconomic status, race, address, family financial resources and the good 'ol boy network, all of which are out of the student's control. Having lived in several large cities, I have first-hand knowledge of how these factors work.

As middle-class Americans continue their flight to the suburbs, schools in the inner city are faced with the decay plaguing many of the nation's urban areas. These schools are usually the worst in the district, which is exemplified by dilapidated buildings, sparse course offerings, outdated textbooks and unmotivated teachers. In these metro areas, the best schools are usually found in the suburbs. Suburban schools usually receive the most funding, attract the best teachers, offer the most courses, and have the best facilities. This is why I have always been a proponent of busing Children in the inner city have a right to a quality education.

If I were a parent living in the inner city, I would gladly place my child on the school bus each day and send her to a suburban school. As I see it, busing is the only hope for inner-city schools. If suburban kids are forced to attend inner-city schools, the disparity would fade away.

However, inner-city schools are not the only ones facing challenges. During the fall of my freshman year at the University of Tennessee, I remember several rural counties in the northeast corner of the state that were so poor that schools had to delay their opening until October. During television intermission, kids from less impressive schools tend to achieve in college.

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"Crow 2" Flops with Empty Plot, Lack of Message

By FATMAN and DADDY
Accent Movie Critics

Synopsis: A man and child wrongly killed. A mystic force emboldened in a crow. Bohemian, revenge, regurgitated storyline. It's all here in this gothic portrait of a miserable future cluttered with overwrought villains and heroes who like to paint their faces and run around looking rather silly.

Fatman: At some point in "The Crow 2" it occurred to me, "This is not real." Much to my dismay, it is. In the brief moments I spent approaching conscious awareness in this pitiful display of pretentious dribble, my hazy mind momentarily discovered a discernible plot line. It failed. There is no value of this in homage to unearned anxiety. Daddy and I, excited about the boundless possibilities of Adam Sandler and Damon Wayans, are disappointed beyond hope that this film might be a call to a new era of self-indulgent pity and psycho-existential despair.

Mark Torma: I didn't think that many movies could reach the vacuous depths of the first "Crow." I am feeling pretty badly about Brandon Lee's timely death. I've been too much concerned with the production of this film to ever go see it. It failed our audience in its initial moments, and it's tacky enough to steer them away from a possible encounter with this reeking pile of feces.

This film is like the relentless collection of inane, formulaic, beige, beige, beige "B" movies. It has no villains, no heroes, no meat to it. It is sorely in need of a good actress. The audience that has already seen too much of this madness, like the bullfighter's costume that was visually BORING — and if it wasn't for the musical score and barrage of tattoos itself, it lacks the power to momentarily pause in its seemingly endless march through the formless crevice issued forth from the bowels of Hollywood, then allows a smile to temporarily crack its lips. The critic, then mired in a delusional state of euphoria, thinks to itself: "Aye, verily have I seen the wretched "Crow 2" and it is the very tip of the iceberg that the hero has the ability to produce; the future films can be nothing but better than those that preceded them." However, due to the critic's existence as the tragic hero of the modern world, it is sorely mistaken; and the critic's brief reprieve is out. I just got a new torch of old oil. It catches down upon its head, washing away both the smile and the naive hope that accompanied it.

Daddy: There is always a point in the critic's life when that individual momentarily pauses in its seemingly endless march through the formless crevice issued forth from the bowels of Hollywood, then allows a smile to temporarily crack its lips. The critic, then mired in a delusional state of euphoria, thinks to itself: "Aye, verily have I seen the wretched "Crow 2" and it is the very tip of the iceberg that the hero has the ability to produce; the future films can be nothing but better than those that preceded them." However, due to the critic's existence as the tragic hero of the modern world, it is sorely mistaken; and the critic's brief reprieve is out. I just got a new torch of old oil. It catches down upon its head, washing away both the smile and the naive hope that accompanied it.

Another year has begun for the Fatman and Daddy, another year of vicious barbs and scandalous zingers. We had hoped that we could begin this year with a positive review of a movie destined for Academ y recognition; but we ended up seeing "The Crow 2" instead. Realizing that we have already failed our audience in these initial endeavors, the least we could do was to fire at them a stream of vitriolic powerful enough to stem them away from a horing, it was incredibly TACKY. Yes, it's that word again. It conjures up memories of "Beavis & Butthead", that early Emilio Estevez film that had "Beer" brand beer on all the store shelves. That's funny. In "Bulletproof", however, even when Sandler gets into a suggestive, kinky discussion with a backwoods Norman Bates at the tackiest hotel that side of Las Vegas, the humor is diffused: the hitmen show up, the place gets shot up, and it all ends with a truck-chase through the forest.

This film was horribly lacking some-thing I've taken for granted in movies for a long time — self-awareness. Wayans' character has a little too much of a "B" movie attitude to be interesting. Sadly enough, both entities fail in their pathetic attempts and, in doing so, commit a willful negligence of the audience by offering feeble, wretched as fragile shields supported by a complete vacuum of character.

By MARK TORMA
Accent Movie Critic

Usually when I write this column, I like to develop a lengthy intro- (out of four) duction, move smoothly into a discussion of the movie, and then get to my ultimate opinion of the film. Not this time.

In this article, before I spend — or waste — even another moment talking about "Bulletproof", I would like to leave you with this word: Tacky.

Remember that word if you're ever browsing the video store for something to watch. You'll probably be blown over by Wayans' comedic schtick, the wisecrackin', the smartass. If you buy it on video, though, it's a grade-schooler. In other words, it's already been seen far too many times at that.

This movie is like the relentless collection of inane, formulaic, beige, beige, beige "B" movies. It is, quite frankly, just bad, and its tacky enough to steer them away from a possible encounter with this reeking pile of feces.

Edward's Hall.
“Moreau” a Success: Stays True to Original Story

By JOSHUA BECK
Access Movie Crit.

Having a book on a movie is easy. Translating it to the screen with the same clarity and detail as the original story is often hard. These days directors are so gun-ho to add their own ideas to the original script that we are somewhat misled when we think a movie will follow closely an original story. This is often my problem after I read a book and then the movie comes out some time later. So, as I waited in line for “The Island of Dr. Moreau,” written by H.G. Wells in the 1920’s, I was somewhat skeptical. My doubts, however, slowly dissipated as the movie went on. Let’s face it, “Dr. Moreau” is good stuff.

As I was watching, I made a note that this is the way movies are supposed to be made. Not often do you find a film that sticks closely to the original work but makes you think that it could not have been done any better than you just witnessed. This is the third time this movie has been remade, and out of all of them, this is simply the best.

The movie begins in the middle of the ocean with three men in a raft. After two of them meet an untimely demise, the third, Edward Douglas (David Thewlis), floats along for days until he is picked up by a boat and a scientist named Montgomery (Val Kilmer). Montgomery revives him and takes him to an island with the promise of radiating for transportation home as soon as they dock. Douglas is given his own room, and through a curious venture finds out that the majority of the island is inhabited by manimals—humans who are slowly regression to animal status.

A terrified Douglas then tries to escape and is chased by Montgomery and his half-human cohorts. Douglas meets up with some other friendly manimals who have had it with the Law of the island. The Law basically states that the manimals should act like the Law of the island.

After the installation of the brain-washing mechanism, Mr. Go-Go-Gadget tried his hand at disarming small explosives. These were the same gimmicks that Peter ordered Stefanos henchman George to plant in the underground tunnels. Peter’s plan to destroy all the evidence of his illegal activities with Stefanos accidentally threatened Jack and Leo’s lives. Peter’s love for Jen prevails as he risked being exposed to save beloved Jen. Jack found Stefanos record books—which implicated Peter—but lost them when the tunnels began to collapse. Jen was conveniently unconscious the whole time, so for the time being, could-I-possibly-be-anymore-naive Jen is still standing by her man.

Flash back to Paris, Billie makes her long-awaited return hiding behind a bouquet of flowers in Austin’s and Carrie’s room. Little did you know, Susannah W. professed herself to be a fan of “Moreau” and that she has finally seen the light—or lack thereof—just laughs. Tom, Mac, and Lucy find an unconscious Garcia and a doctor tape featuring Mac declaring that Garcia is the stabber, accusing everyone that Garcia is the stabber. In fact, they all were the stabber. Billie continues to unfold “sand through the hourglass.” Or maybe a little slower.

Keep the e-mailings coming to Jenifer.L.Koch.19@nd.edu and barb2883@saintmarys.edu.

General Hospital

By GENEVIEVE MORRILL
General Hospital Correspondent

Last week on GH: Psychotic psychiatrist Kevin Collins kidnaps Felicia and begins to drive her to a “safe” place. He slowly drops hints, Felicia puts two and two together, and realizes she’s dealing with Kevin’s crazed twin/alter ego Ryan. Kevin/Juliette, telling her that she has finally seen the light—or lack thereof—just laughs. Tom, Mac, and Lucy find an unconscious Garcia and a doctor tape featuring Mac declaring that Garcia is the stabber, accusing everyone that Garcia is the stabber. In fact, they all were the stabber. Billie continues to unfold “sand through the hourglass.” Or maybe a little slower.

Brenda goes home with Sonny to explain how she feels about her part in the stabbing. Kevin’s going to need all the referrals he can get.) Gina comes over and gives Sonny a picture of the door, (gotta start locking that door, Jay!) The verdict: it’s over! Carly threatens to tell Robin about the kidnap, and it is just the beginning! Meanwhile, Tony (who is now a dragon lady) comes home and says there is a man who would jump on her in a second. Meanwhile, that man is (wait for it) Mr. Collins.

Soni and in an unexpected prediction, invites Mike over for dinner. During dinner, Sonny’s dad comments on his habit of adopting all the orphans in town. Ned stops off to tell Jack about the move, and notices a cigar and an unusual lighter, which his Mommy Dearest later shows up with. Ned figures Tracy and the Aussies are in号召s and doesn’t feel Brenda, because he fears she might let on that the Qs know.

Carly walks into Jason’s apartment and emerges from his shower wrapped in the biggest towel I have ever seen. Jason returns and finds her (gotta start locking that door, Jay!) The verdict: it’s over! Carly threatens to tell Robin and says there is a man who would jump on her in a second. Meanwhile, that man is (wait for it) Mr. Collins.

Lucas has Mike translate the Greek on Stefanos’s check: it means something, but Mr. Spencer isn’t buying a kinder, gentler Cassadine clan. Laura tells Nick, who is about the death of the Cassadine clan. He is disbeliefing, but upon confronting uncle, the story is confirmed. Nicholas feels the Cassadine clan is betrayed and now has enemies everywhere. Laura was the one who set the stage for this. Lucy is not happy, (wait for it) Mr. Spencer.

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Genevieve Morrill is a junior at Saint Mary’s. Her Comments and questions of a GH nature may be e-mailed to her at Morr854@saintmarys.edu.
Abdul-Jabbar helps spark Dolphins to second win

By MEI REINSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

TEMPE, Ariz.

Miami Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson practiced his best hyperbole in the postgame interview as he basked in the glow of a 27-10 victory over Arizona.

"This is one of the most memorable games I've been a part of," Johnson said.

The Dolphins (2-0) did have two touchdowns and a field goal, but they also made the Cardinals (1-1) look silly.

Johnson did not have to work very hard to keep his team focused. He knew they would be coming up against the Cardinals (1-1) after winning their first two games and having their best start in 10 years.

The Dolphins have a 24-10 halftime lead after a 3-yard touchdown run by quarterback Dan Marino, a 4-yard touchdown run by running back Mark Duper, and a 31-yard field goal by placekicker Mark Moseley.

"It's a great feeling," Marino said.

The Cardinals did score a touchdown in the first quarter, but they did not score again until the third quarter behind quarterback Ken Stabler.

The Dolphins scored 13 unanswered points in the third quarter to make it 31-10 with 2:58 left in the game.

"We really didn't have any opportunities," said Cardinals coach Darrell Green, who replaced Boomer Esiason at quarterback.

"Boomer broke the Cardinals' drought with a 1-yard scoring pass to complete Smith's 69-yard drive. After breaking his arm last week, Green was not the first play, and Anness Williams retained his position on the depth chart.

That led to a 26-yard field goal by Dan Gurney, making the score 24-10. Moreover, Arizona's QBS ran for 34 yards and two yards on successive carries, caught a 10-yard pass to the Arizona 1, and scored on the next play to make it 31-10 with 2:58 remaining in the quarter.

Miami rookie Zach Thomas forced and recovered a fumble with 1:22 left, and Johnson passed the ball to G. M. McHugh for another TD for the leukemia.-w."
Sampras captures fourth title

By STEVE WILSTEIN

NEW YORK

Sagged and sick one match, watched and worried the next, Pete Sampras put on an impeccable show of force and grace in the final Sunday night to claim his fourth U.S. Open championship.

From his first 125 mph service winner to his last at 117 mph, Sampras defended his title by blowing away Michael Chang 6-1, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) in two hours — a half-hour less than Chang's 6-1, 6-4, 7-6 victory in their fifth-set tiebreaker that Sampras dominated as much as he did the first set to take the $500,000 winner's check.

What they got was a third-set tiebreaker that Sampras dominated as much as he did the first set to take the $500,000 winner's check. Chang, who took home $300,000, lost to Sampras for the ninth time in their last 10 meetings.

This final was the last match in the 18-year-old, 20,000-seat stadium, which will be lopped off and reduced to a new 18,500-seat stadium next year.

Sampras didn't wax nostalgic about the court, though he produced some of his most memorable victories on it. It was here he became the youngest Open champion in 1990, beating Andre Agassi in straight sets, and here he won again in 1993 against Cedric Pioline and last year against Agassi once more.

With his victory, Sampras joined John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors as the only players to win the U.S. Open at least four times.

"It's been very emotional," Sampras said.

"It was really, really difficult to fashion a victory as artful as this," Chang said. "It was one of those tough days."

Sampras, who measured his return by his Grand Slam victories, would have considered 1996 a failure if he let this match get away.

He fell early in the Australian Open, the semis of the French and the quarters of Wimbledon. More significant than any of that, he had suffered emotionally the whole year as his coach and friend, Tim Gullikson, lay dying of brain cancer and passed away in May.

"It's been very emotional," Sampras said.

"I was nervous, I still played the game," said Graf, who has won the last six Grand Slam events she's played. "I was really nervous. Once I got on the court, I loosened up and I was so much more relaxed. I don't know how or why. I didn't expect to be able to show this kind of strength today.

"I really needed to take time between the points today."

"I really needed to take time between the points today," said Graf, who has won the last six Grand Slam events she's played. "I was really nervous. Once I got on the court, I loosened up and I was so much more relaxed. I don't know how or why. I didn't expect to be able to show this kind of strength today.

"I was really, really difficult to play this tournament," Graf said. "I really needed to take time between the points today."
Redskins shock listless Bears

By STEVE WYLAND
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Ken Harvey, Sean Gilbert and Eddie George. It was the stuff of a Super Bowl champion.

The once-great Oakland Raiders can't seem to stop the Raiders.

By DOUG TUCKER
Associated Press Writer

The six plays earlier, Harlow was followed and tore his left knee ligaments.

The Bears got inside the Redskins twice late in the fourth quarter, but Harvey knocked Andy Heck back like a paper bag to sack Kramer on a third-and-nine on the first drive, and Kramer's fourth-down pass fell incomplete in the waning seconds to close out the final threat.

The last half was less exciting. Somewhere among the nine punts, most of them cannon-shots by Todd Sauerbrun and Matt Turk that elicited "ohs" and "ahhs" — or were they yawns? — from the RFK Stadium crowd, there was a 37-yard field goal by Chicago's Carlos Huerta, and a 50-yarder by Washington's Scott Banton tied it 3-3 at halftime.

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Niners top Rams, Young hurt
By DENNIS GEORGATOS
Associated Press Writer

San Francisco's defense, usually overshadowed by the 49ers' high-powered offense, stole the spotlight Sunday.

Helping make up for the loss of quarterback Steve Young, the defense scored on a pair of safeties and registered its first shutout in seven years in a 34-0 win over the St. Louis Rams.

"How about that Ram '0,'" said Young, forced out in the third quarter with a groin strain. "It looks like the other third quarter with a groin strain. "It looks like the other

Steve Walsh, booted at home over his ineffectiveness in St. Louis' season-opening win over Cincinnati last week, threw a first-quarter interception and was pulled in favor of rookie Tony Banks, who fumbled three times after being sacked. He also was sacked for a safety for the game's first points in the second quarter.

"He was kind of confused a little bit. I don't think he ever really got a grip on what we were doing," said defensive tackle Bryant Young, who had three of San Francisco's seven sacks and tackled Banks in the end zone. "As soon as he set it up he had to run out of the pocket so he never got a chance to establish himself.

Elvis Grbac, who replaced Young after the starter was injured, led two fourth-quarter scoring drives in San Francisco's 12th straight win over the Rams (1-1).

Walsh completed 2 of 6 passes for 13 yards before being yanked in favor of Banks, who finished 6 of 16 for 69 yards. With the game out of reach, banks gave way to Jamie Martin in the closing minutes.

"We were totally ineffective on offense. I just wanted to see if a change might spark us," St. Louis coach Rich Brooks said. "It was a tough situation to put it around." Brooks said he was inclined to start Walsh in the Rams' game against Washington in two weeks but made no guarantees.

Jeff Wilkins kicked three field goals, including a 22-yarder with 3:47 left in the third quarter.

Tony Banks, who fumbled three times against Oakland, went 50, 81, and 71 yards for touchdowns to lead 21-0 at intermission. Aikman had missed suspended wide receiver Michael Irvin and injured tight end Jay Novacek. But this was a day of few busted assignments, crisp route running, perfect passes and stout defense that kept the Giants from crossing midfield.

Wsh was disappointed that he was replaced by Banks.

"It's frustrating to come out of a zero-zero game because there's a lot of plays left," Walsh said. "I was a little surprised. Obviously, I felt I could turn it around." Walsh was disappointed that he was replaced by Banks.

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By DENNIS H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys finally looked like Super Bowl champions again.

Troy Aikman rediscovered Dallas' lost offense by throwing three touchdown passes Sunday, and the Cowboys, struggling to a bumbling loss in Chicago, celebrated their home opener with a 27-0 victory over the New York Giants.

The much-criticized first-team offense, which hadn't scored a touchdown since the exhibition season opener against Oakland, went 50, 81, and 71 yards for touchdowns to lead 21-0 at intermission.

Aikman had missed suspended wide receiver Michael Irvin and injured tight end Jay Novacek. But this was a day of few busted assignments, crisp route running, perfect passes and stout defense that kept the Giants from crossing midfield.

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Tony Banks, who fumbled three times against Oakland, went 50, 81, and 71 yards for touchdowns to lead 21-0 at intermission. Aikman had missed suspended wide receiver Michael Irvin and injured tight end Jay Novacek. But this was a day of few busted assignments, crisp route running, perfect passes and stout defense that kept the Giants from crossing midfield.

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"It's frustrating to come out of a zero-zero game because there's a lot of plays left," Walsh said. "I was a little surprised. Obviously, I felt I could turn it around." Walsh was disappointed that he was replaced by Banks.

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J o tfe Dame Adidas
Invitational
All-Tournament Team

Kara Brown  Notre Dame
Jen Grubb  Notre Dame
Kate Sobrero  Notre Dame
Shannon Brown  Wisconsin
Jenny Streiffer  Notre Dame
Monica Gerardo  Notre Dame
Erin Saltzman  Washington
Holly Manthei  Notre Dame
Erin Pochman  Washington
Erica Walsh  Wm & Mary
Heather Maier  Wisconsin

Individual Awards

Offensive MVP  Holly Manthei  Notre Dame
Defensive MVP  Kate Sobrero  Notre Dame
Outstanding Goalkeeper  Jen Renola  Notre Dame

Soccer
continued from page 20

score. On the way down, Gerardo collided with the Huskies keeper and turned her ankle. She was helped off the field, and her status is still in question.

Streiffer also scored a goal in each of her first two games at Alumni Field.

"It was definitely exciting to be out there in front of the fans," she said.

Immediately following the goal by Gerardo, Dawns and freshman Jenny Heft connected on a give-and-go.

Heft got the assist on the effort with a sliding pass to the cutting Dawns.

On the other side of the ball, Washington had troubles penetrating the defense as they got off less than ten shots. Senior goalkeeper Jen Renola did have to make an occasional save.

Thirteen minutes into the second half, Renola preserved her shutout by punching the ball just shy of the goal post in mid-air.

"This win was tough for us," stated Streiffer. "It was so tough because we were tired, which showed a little bit."

The Irish had their first home victory against the Wisconsin Badgers on Friday night, 3-1.

The Badgers looked overmatched by the Irish's speed and agility.

Streiffer, Manthei, and Heft were able to exploit the Badger's defense. Brown turned in a stellar performance with two goals, while Boxx also tallied one.

"Overall this weekend was good for us," said Petrucci.

Troop N.D.
Notre Dame & St. Mary's only Hip-Hop Dance Club
Organizational Meeting
Monday, September 9, 1996
8:30 PM
Montgomery Theater, LaFortune

NOTRE DAME
WOMEN'S LACROSSE

1st Season of Varsity Competition in 1997

Informational Meeting:
Tuesday, September 10th
Loftus Auditorium at 5:00 P.M.

Questions? Tracy Coyne 631-4719
bounced back with two 3-0 sweeps of Kentucky and Indiana. All-Tournament selections senior hitter Jenny Birkner and freshman middle blocker Mary Lefflers continued their fine play. Lefflers led the team in blocking while Birkner and Angie Harris led the team in kills.

In the morning match, Kentucky could not handle the Irish attack as the match only took 50 minutes. Notre Dame dominated action 15-5, 15-1, 15-9 with Lefflers totaling 11 kills and an excellent .526 hitting percentage. In the Indiana State Championship, the Hoosiers gave the Irish a very competitive contest but Indiana came up on the short end of a 15-12, 15-11, 15-7 final.

A lift for the banged up Irish came in the form of Kristina Ervin who has come back after a sprained ankle suffered in the first match of the year. "It was great to see Kristina come back because earlier people were dropping like flies," commented Harris.

"It's great to have her back," Brown expressed. "She is a very, very good passer. She doesn't have her range of motion back yet, but she'll be 100 percent in a couple of weeks.

Kinder continued from page 20

hall, there must be a problem there. It's not enough to wonder about the weather; sometimes if you lose the ball once it goes to your head."

Farmer started Thursday night's game against Vanderbilt at the tail-back position, losing a fumble on Notre Dame's fourth play from scrimmage.

He was immediately supplanted in the line-up by sophomore Autry Deason, who started the game at split end.

Edges, usually a sure bet to hold on to the ball, also lost two fumbles for the Irish. However, the senior did score on a goal-line plunge in the fourth quarter and take in the two-point conversion to bring the Irish back on top.

"We were very disappointed as a team with the fumbling, but you have to look at the bottom line. We got the win," Kinder explained.

It is undetermined as of yet who will start at tailback against Purdue. Kinder did indicate that there is a strong possibility that Denson may take the pole position, a possibility opened by solid performances from the Irish receiving corps against the Commodores.

"When (fumbles) happen, it takes the air out of the offense," Kinder related. "If we can't keep the ball on the ground, it kills our momentum and our confidence."

The question remains: can someone adequately fill Kinder's place against Purdue? The Irish don't have much time to find the answer.

You Are Invited to Attend
An Informational Presentation

Business Majors:  
Accounting  
Finance  
Economics

When: Wednesday, September 11, 1996  
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Where: Morris Inn Alumnus Room
Why: To let you know...
• Who we are
• What we do
• Who are looking for
• What we can offer you

Refreshments will be served

PETERSON CONSULTING L.L.C.

Peterson Consulting will be conducting campus interviews on October 7 & 8

First Meeting of the
PRELAW SOCIETY

All
Tuesday, September 10
Students
Welcome 7:00 p.m.  120 Law

All Student Organizations

There will be a mandatory meeting of all student organization officers on:

Academic:  
Wednesday, September 4,  
Montgomery Theater - 4 pm
or
Thursday, September 5,  
Montgomery Theater - 7 pm

Athletic:  
Wednesday, September 4,  
Montgomery Theater - 3 pm
or
Thursday, September 5,  
Montgomery Theater - 8 pm

Ethnic:  
Monday, September 9,  
Foster Room - 7 pm
or
Tuesday, September 10,  
Foster Room - 8 pm

Honor & Music:  
Monday, September 9,  
Foster Room - 8 pm
or
Tuesday, September 10,  
Foster Room - 7 pm

Social Service:  
Wednesday, September 11,  
Foster Room - 7 pm
or
Thursday, September 12,  
Montgomery Theater - 8 pm

Special Interest:  
Wednesday, September 11,  
Foster Room - 7 pm
or
Thursday, September 12,  
Montgomery Theater - 8 pm

At least one officer from every student organization must attend one of the sessions.

If you have any questions, please call the Student Activities Office at 1-7308.
Despite frustrating result, Irish make great strides

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

A tie never fails to produce mixed emotions. In collegiate soccer, it indicates that two teams battled for 120 minutes, so it indicates that two mixed emotions. In collegiate Sports Writer just a year ago. St. John's with the memories of from Notre Dame's 2-2 tie with Big East rival St. John's. Berticelli's squad from playing for the win. Rather, it may have given the team extra incentive to spoil the plans of the defending Big East Tournament champions. "We did not come in with any intention other than winning this game," said Berticelli. From the outset, the Irish never appeared intimidated by the experienced Storm squad. Even with the absence of starting center back Alan Woods, who strained an MCL at the end of practice on Friday, the Blue and Gold defense played with a great deal of heart. Berticelli, "and did not give up but this did not stop Mike Berticelli's squad from playing for the win. Andrew Aris continued to deliver key players so that they might be fresh for the second half of overtime. In between periods, coach Berticelli warned the players against watching the scoreboard. "We're not going to sit back," Berticelli said. "We have to play the game, not the clock." Berticelli tried to put the problems in perspective. "I thought the game was a tremendous positive. Our focus in the game was tremendous, and it brought us closer and tighter as a team."

Since tie games in NCAA soccer are decided by two 15-minute halves, the first order of business for the Irish was resting key players so that they would be fresh for the second half of the two periods. "We had to rest (Bert人民币 Mathis and Gallo," said Berticelli. "We didn't make as shot up into the cage. With score evened up at one, just a few minutes after the young Irish had finally scored, one might have expected to see them concede and lose hope defeating the favored Red Storm. But the Irish persevered and continued to play with a great deal of heart. With a little more than two minutes remaining in the first overtime period, sophomore midfielder Ben Bocklage stole the ball on the right sideline and beat his defender as he moved toward the center of the field. Then, from 30 yards out, Bocklage unloaded a cannon of a shot that only lost speed upon rippling the cords in the back of the St. John's goal. "The greatest thing was the tremendous amount of character that we showed," commented Berticelli. "We didn't break."
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE! Live full enthusiastically for your birthday, as you have for the past. It is not just a day to be celebrated but also to remember. Keep your professional and personal life entirely separate. Career advancement will be rapid early in 1997. Romantic may not be exciting, but it will be deeply satisfying. Widens your circle of friends when you get the chance. Someone from another country could become an important ally at that time. CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress, singer, Hugh Grant, singer/ songwriter, Dolly Parton. CELEBRATIONS (May 30-May 31): Learn more about technology. Purchase a computer for business and family use. Someone’s unpredictable behavior could have you worried. Your need for independence is met. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A business competitor looms. Your wins highlight form a partnership with someone who has a proven track record in the areas personal matters face-to-face with the people. CANCER (June 21-July 22): AAlong with your strengths are your talents. However, follow your own heart—are you sure this is your talent? A rational conscience is favored. Resist the urge to over-plan. Create a wedding or honeymoon plan. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look for ways to improve your neighbor bond. A community watch group may come someone’s ears. Thoughts of an old friend keep surfacing. You may need to make plans to visit this person. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good news comes from people at a distance. A trip to an exotic locale sounds exciting. Contact a travel agent. Friends may seek your financial advice. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An event that you want to attend requires advance tickets or reservations. Check it out. Friends urge you to be less practical and more spontaneous. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try not to be too judgmental if friends disappoint you. New agree more are possible if you connect with people on a personal level. Romance enjoys beneficial influence. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Connections on business negotiations early in the day. Yelling into an excellent ear. Others decide to join your team. An intellectual argument provokes discussion. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If possible, take your mate along on a business trip. Old friends in the same city will provide entertainment. Songs play a major role in a community or church affair. AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb. 18): A romantic relationship comes to an end. However, the relationship will continue to improve. Stay away from the people. Aries: (March 21-April 19): It is time to come alive. A passion for new endeavors is real. Someone’s pat on the back may be exciting. A rational conscience is favored. Resistance to inner people delay your wedding or honeymoon plans. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look for ways to improve your neighbor bond. A community watch group may come someone’s ears. Thoughts of an old friend keep surfacing. You may need to make plans to visit this person. 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**SPORTS**

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Irish continue to make it look easy, take two

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ

Some say the strength of a team lies in its ability to overcome obstacles. The women's soccer team showed their strength yesterday, as they battled sickness and injuries to defeat the No. 13 Washington Huskies, 4-0. Some of the injuries that were sustained happened in the Friday night victory over the No. 14 Wisconsin Badgers, 3-1.

A third of Notre Dame's starting lineup were injured or sick. Freshman Kara Brown sat out yesterday's contest due to an injury against Wisconsin. Brown got kicked in the head, and received stitches just above her eye.

Due to her injury, sophomore Laura Vanderberg, started in her place. Senior midfielder Cindy Daws fell ill, but battled through it to command the Irish in the center.

While fellow midfielder, sophomore Shannon Boxx, also played through the pain, due to an injury to her foot. Boxx had to play defense when freshman Jen Grubb went down in the second half. Grubb turned her ankle while trying to clear the ball.

"It was a tough game for us," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "Friday night took a lot out of us.

Sophomore Monica Gerardo turned in a spectacular performance for the Irish with two goals in the second half. Her first goal came around twenty minutes into the half. She was fouled outside the penalty box, giving the Irish a free kick. Sophomore Sally Manthei kicked the ball into the goal area, where Gerardo then headed it in.

Gerardo's second goal came just ten minutes later. Freshman Jenny Streiffer chipped the ball into the goal box, and Gerardo volled it in for the third goal of the game and her second of the season.

Sophomore Monica Gerardo and freshman Jenny Streiffer teamed up to help the Irish maintain their winning ways this weekend.

**FOOTBALL**

Kinder to rest against Purdue

By DAVE TREACY

The Irish running game just got more interesting.

Despite previous expectations to the contrary, tailback Randy Kinder will not participate in the home opener against the Purdue Boilermakers this Saturday. A pulled quadriceps muscle has sidelined the senior until the trip to Austin to face the Texas Longhorns on September 21.

"I'm doing rehabilitation now and getting stronger," Kinder said. "The bottom line is that I'd rather come back a little later at 100 percent than push myself and risk a worse injury." Head trainer Jim Jess and other physicians alerted Kinder of their decision this weekend. Kinder originally injured his right quadriceps muscle at Culver Military Academy two weeks before the start of the season.

The muscle pull has forced both Kinder and the team to reevaluate the running game and objectives for the season.

"I went into this year with several goals set out for myself," Kinder recalled. "Obviously, one of them was to try to stay healthy for the whole season. It is very hard for me to watch the game and not be able to contribute.

Kinder's unavailability also brings about concerns for the coaching staff. Six total fumbles, including four lost balls, produce many question marks to the surface about who should handle ball-carrying duties. Although Kinder will likely jump back into the starting role he claimed before the season, determining the player who will start against Purdue is still a major issue to address.

"Robert (Farmer) and Marc (Edwards) just had bad games," Kinder assessed. "They are both dependable with the ball. But when two players drop the ball, you can see SOCCER / page 16

**VOLLEYBALL**

Notre Dame fails to enjoy home cooking

By JOE CAVATO

In this still very young season, the Notre Dame women's volleyball team has already learned many lessons. This weekend the Irish learned a little more about themselves, going 2-1 in the Big Four Classic at the Joyce Center.

After dropping a tough match to No. 2 ranked Stanford on Friday, the No. 19 team in the nation, the Louisville Cardinals, handed the Irish a very discouraging loss by the final of 12-15, 5-15, 15-15, 15-7, 15-12. The grueling five game match took two hours and twenty minutes to play including the pivotal third game which lasted 45 minutes. The heartbreaking loss broke the team's winning streak in the Big Four Classic at eight matches.

**Men's soccer squad settles for tie**

see page 18

**Sampras, Graf win at U.S. Open**

see page 13