Restaurants, gas stations, hotels all benefit when the Irish play

By PATTI CARSON
Managing Editor

“There’s no room at the inn.”

That’s exactly what Kari Zimmerman will tell those who call the Michiana Inn in the hopes of obtaining one of its ninety rooms for any football Saturday at Notre Dame. That’s what they’ll tell those who call any inn, hotel, motel, or bed and breakfast in the area. And there are no exceptions on any football weekend in South Bend, or within a fifty mile radius of South Bend, for that matter.

Actually, it might start to feel like there’s no room anywhere on a football weekend. No elbow room in the sports bars, the bookstores, the stadium, or the line for the rest rooms in the stadium. The list goes on and on.

And what must that say for the economy of South Bend? Hotel rates go up, as do gas prices, cab fares and the like, or so it seems from voices of many business owners in the South Bend community.

Ask Zimmerman how busy her place of employment in the extra football weekend events bring.

“Your wouldn’t believe the volume of phone calls I receive, even up to the last minute before a game,” Zimmerman said. Zimmerman relates the story of one unfortunate soul. “A man called three nights before this OSU game, desperate for lodging. He was having absolutely no luck and asked what I thought he should do. At this point, I’m referring them to camping grounds.”

Other inns and hotels share

See CASH / page 6

SMC’s Moreau Center celebrates 40th

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame football isn’t the only attraction in South Bend.

The Moreau Center at Saint Mary’s College, housing the O’Laughlin Auditorium, Little Theater, Hammers and Little Theater Galleries, along with academic departments, celebrates its 40th anniversary this fall.

“Sister Madeleva [Saint Mary’s College President from 1934 to 1961] envisioned a facility that would attract the most prestigious performing artists,” said Dennis Andres, director of special events for the College. “She hoped to establish South Bend as the cultural center of the Midwest.”

Four decades ago, that aspiration transformed into a $2.5 million facility, which celebrated its opening night with the NBC Opera Company. Known as a favorite performing spot for Helen Hayes, the first lady of American theater, O’Laughlin was also part of a touring route for off-Broadway productions.

The Center still distinguishes itself as the source for the performing arts in the community, due to the diversity of events staged in the 1300-seat O’Laughlin Auditorium and the Little Theater. “It’s not just theater. We stage dance, music, films, lectures, along with the art galleries,” said Andres. “We have it all. As long as the funding is available, we will continue to be the major source of arts in the community.”

In light of the Mission of the College, Andres said, “We’re not trying to please the masses, we’re trying to educate, by providing a smorgasbord of events for the students and

See MOREAU / page 4
Imagine yourself several years from now, out of school and out of the dormitory. With a graduate degree tucked securely under your belt, you work for a Fortune 500 company at a high-flying career pace. You live in a top-firm apartment that gives you a sense of security and stability well... tucked securely under your school and on your own.

See have seen the Pennsylvania-Southern California game. They're here this weekend to watch the No. 5 Penn State-Southern California game in 1993, the chapter tells how Waldstein and friends compiled anecdotes from each tradition in college football. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Mean teacher caught on tape

SAPULPA, Okla.

When 7-year-old Drew Carrier told his mother his teacher was mean, she wasn't sure whether to believe him until the second-grader hid his toy tape player in his backpack and recorded a lesson. "I can't wait till next year when some of you get to third grade. I can't wait," the teacher can be heard telling the class loudly. "I'm going to be checking on your grades all about half after you will be making F's." The teacher also scolds one pupil on the 90-minute tape for butting a classroom, saying, "I'm probably why you are sitting over here very well." The very next day after the lesson, Delynn Carrier moved her third-grader to another classroom and wrote a note to the principal. "Listen, I helped reduce social security, all my mother had was Social Security income and Medicare.

Dole asks Clinton 'tell the truth'

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

Battered by Democratic ads claiming he would cut Medicare, Bob Dole issued a blunt challenge to President Clinton on Thursday: "Why don't you tell the truth Mr. President?" "I know it's hard for the president to admit mistakes, he's out there every day announcing some new gimmick," Dole said at a morning rally aimed at wooing older voters. "But Americans would say to the president, 'Mr. President, why don't you be honest with Florida seniors and others seniors across America?'" Dole continued, "Once do that, we're going to wipe you out in Florida and across all America." The GOP presidential nominee went on to defend his record on programs for the elderly. "I helped reduce social security, all my mother had was Social Security income and Medicare.

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Students help mentally disabled at Logan Center

By ALLISON KOENING

All students know that the holding is there. Yet few of us know about the wonderful things that go on inside. It’s the building located at the intersection of Juniper/Ridd and Angell/Elkins, the Logan Center.

The Logan Center provides activities, support, and rehabilitation for the mentally disabled in the South Bend community. It was founded in 1950 by the family of a mentally handicapped child. They also founded Logan Industries, a company which employs the mentally handicapped.

The Logan Center is funded by an endowment and a grant from the University of Notre Dame. But it is mostly made possible because of the large number of student volunteers from Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s, and Indiana University—South Bend.

There are between 100-150 students from the schools who volunteer their time to the center. Kristen Michel, a Notre Dame graduate, is the Volunteer Coordinator for the center.

The Logan Center offers a large variety of activities for its patients. Art classes, swim time, and gymnasium recreation are scheduled every day during weekdays. On Saturdays, the volunteers head up to the bowling alley. Sunday afternoons are spent on a pizza party and a movie.

The center also offers classes for parents and siblings of the mentally retarded, as well as additional programs for family members.

One particularly successful program depends entirely on Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students who are assigned to a sibling of one of the patients. The students offer support to these children, who can be susceptible to frustration and difficulties due to the challenges of having a mentally handicapped sibling.

In addition to forming a special friendship to a sibling, many student volunteers have a commitment to a single guest as well. The students are encouraged to call their special friends outside of the center at least once a week, and go out with them once or twice every month.

Amy O’Loughlin, a Saint Mary’s senior, cannot say enough about the time she has spent volunteering at the Logan Center. “What I give to them is given back to me in so many more ways.”

She is particularly fond of the one-on-one friendships that form. “I’ve made so many friends in my time there. That’s why I’m there, to be friends.”

O’Loughlin averages about six hours per week at the Logan Center, although it varies with the scheduled activities and with her own personal schedule.

“It can spend as little or as much time as you want; it’s all up to you. Everyone has at least two hours in their week. I can’t stress enough the rewards of those two hours,” said O’Loughlin.

There are two Notre Dame students who fulfill their work-study hours at the Logan Center, through the grant from the University. Notre Dame also recognizes the Logan volunteers as an official group.

The Saint Mary’s Board of Governors, at their meeting Tuesday, voted to give the Logan Center volunteers official organization status. According to Lara Becker, the LOG Campus Club Director, gaining this status has many benefits. “The Logan Center group will now be able to allocate funds through BOG,” said Becker.

“We are hoping that they will collaborate with SURV (Stereotypic Use Risk Volunteer) Center on volunteer efforts.”

In addition, an official club can reserve rooms on campus, be on the college activities calendar, and initiate fund raising activities.

Are You Interested in Tutoring Little Kids?

The Neighborhood Study-Help Program is looking for volunteers to tutor twice a week at the following times.

**Monday/Wednesday**

2:30 - 3:30 DARDEN SWANSON

3:45 - 4:45 NORTHEAST

4:30 - 5:00 LASALLE

1:00 - 2:00 KENNEDY

3:00 - 4:00 ST. JUDE

Contact

- Allen MF Walters x3331
- Susan Grondin x4268
- Kathleen Flynn x3455
- Nicole Varneri x4039 or Jennifer Jablonski x3552
- Pete DiLeLLa 287-5277
- Katherine Murray 284-4435
- Sarah Magness 284-5217

**24th Annual Summer Programs**

**ND-SMC Students**

Meeting October 7th

Carroll Hall, SMC

7:00 p.m.

**London**

May 21-June 20

**Rome**

June 15-July 14

Travel in Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, and Switzerland

Courses Offered in Business & Economics, Education, English, History, Italian, Justice, Music

PIZZA!

Past Students and Faculty will be present.

For information call Prof. Black at 284-4460 or 272-3726

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

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The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
Notre Dame, OSU join in harmony

By JILLIAN M. PAGLIOCCA
News Writer

When one considers the relationship between the University of Notre Dame and Ohio State University, the word "harmony" probably does not come to mind.

This will be the result, however, when men from each institution combine their voices in a variety of sweet-sounding events this weekend.

In keeping with a new tradition begun by organizers of the Joyce Scholars Celebration, Ohio State's Glee Club will join Notre Dame's to honor this year's recipients at a brunch on Saturday morning.

Those students named Joyce Scholars are awarded a full scholarship to either Notre Dame or Ohio State. Candidates must be residents of Franklin County, Ohio.

In addition to this joint concert, the two clubs have scheduled various other appearances throughout the weekend.

The Ohio State Glee Club is slated to join Notre Dame's open rehearsal at 4:45 p.m. this afternoon in 115 Crowley Hall.

At 8 a.m. on Saturday morning, the combined group will appear on the Channel 16 pre-game show hosted by Treia Sloma.

Although the program has not been selected yet, the traditional rah-rah songs of the respective universities will be included when the approximately 50 Ohio State visiting members and the 52 Notre Dame "clubbers" perform.

The exchange between the two clubs began last year, when the Joyce Scholars Celebration was held at Ohio State and included members of the Notre Dame Glee Club at its honorary brunch. After being invited back to Ohio State in the spring to do a joint concert, the Notre Dame Glee Club felt that "a good relationship had been established with Ohio State," and that the favor should be returned," according to Notre Dame Glee Club President Michael Lazzara.

Lazzara expressed his enthusiasm at being able to welcome Ohio State Glee Club this year.

Likewise, Ohio State Glee Club President Charles Giles is looking forward to singing on Notre Dame's campus.

"This is something that people who aren't from Notre Dame don't get to do very often," he said.

They want to offer both academic and non-academic programs that will investigate cross-cultural experiences.

The "Integration of Wellness Concepts and Behaviors" team plans to emphasize women's health issues.

The "Model for Spiritual Development" team hopes to maintain its spiritual identity and develop spiritual leadership skills.

Finally, the "Teaching, Learning, and Technology at Saint Mary's" team would like to develop a leadership framework to deal with concerns identified by a technology study group.

Overall, this project's goals are to teach leaders to better respond to the needs of the community, bestow opportunities for leadership upon others, work with current leadership structures, and multiply ideas for positive change.

FIPSE leadership grant given to SMC

By ELIZABETH HAMILTON
News Writer

The Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE) awarded Saint Mary's College a three-year grant to support the development of student and faculty leaders.

The first event under the FIPSE grant project, "Collaborative Challenge: Forging a Community Commitment to Leadership Development," was discussed in detail at a luncheon Wednesday in the Wedge Room.

The Community Leadership Teams (CULTS) are striving for success in four areas.

The "Establishment of a Program of Inter Cultural Studies" team wants to offer students, faculty, and administrators the chance to freely discuss diversity, multiculturalism, and identity.

The "Teaching, Learning, and Technology at Saint Mary's" team plans to emphasize women's health issues.

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Overall, this project's goals are to teach leaders to better respond to the needs of the community, bestow opportunities for leadership upon others, work with current leadership structures, and multiply ideas for positive change.

Pleasing students with the "Teaching, Learning, and Technology at Saint Mary's" project is particularly difficult, according to project coordinator Professor Kelly Hamilton.

"This is something that people who don't get to experience in the undergraduate level," she said.

Students from all disciplines find the Center accessible with diverse resources.

"The facilities are excellent, and the Center offers so much," said junior Anne Werring. "I like having the gallery in the same building as many of my classes.”

While the College is postponing a major celebration until the 50th anniversary, the special events office scheduled "more prominent events" for this year, with last weekend's performance of the Trinity Irish Dancers and the off-Broadway production "Having Our Say" taking center stage this semester, according to the special events director.

"Having Our Say," which opened at the Booth Theater on Broadway last April, will come to the O'Laughlin Auditorium Fri., Nov. 1 at 8 p.m.

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With low student prices on Macintosh® computers, you can start doing whatever it is you want to do. And to make it even easier for you, you can buy the Apple Macintosh® Computer Loan. So you can take home a Mac® and you won't have to make a payment for 90 days. How do you get started? Just visit your campus computer store today and pick up a Mac.

Macintosh. More affordable than ever.
Donahue recalls thirty years in electronic media

By ALEX ORR

The modern media is gradually giving way to the limiting concerns of powerful financial interests in its search for truth on important news issues. That was the theme of the lecture given by Phil Donahue last night in the Hesburgh Auditorium. In his talk, entitled Media: Today and Tomorrow, Donahue recounted the changes he has witnessed in over thirty years in electronic media.

Beginning with his “big break” reading farm reports at WNDU, Donahue, a Notre Dame graduate, recounted his path to journalistic stardom, and lamented the deficiencies he sees in today’s news media.

After college, Donahue moved to Adrian, Michigan, where he alone served as the entire news department of a small radio station. It was a watershed experience in his life.

“Don’t believe the power I had,” recalled Donahue of his dealings with such important local figures as the mayor and the chief of police. “Some couldn’t wait to talk to me. I found myself in news, and it was a wonderful, wonderful nirvana for me.”

But it was in that cosmopolitan news Mecca of the Midwest, Dayton, Ohio, where Donahue made his mark in the cutting edge journalism of two-way talk that he is famous for.

“It was something that no one had ever seen before. We were exploring something called democracy,” explained Donahue. But the success and versatility of the talk format were more of a result of taking advantage of the volatility of the late 1960s than it was of any far reaching plan for success. “We weren’t smart enough to see what we had. We were just able to exploit the passion of the time.”

The Phil Donahue Show was an opportunity for open discussion and exploration of the controversial issues that affected the rapidly evolving American society of the 60s. Racism, sexism, gender issues, and the controversy over the Vietnam War were among the topics brought to the forefront of media attention by the show for the first time.

“All these things were happening and we were standing there with a television program. The television show was electronically charged when dealing with issues like this,” said Donahue.

By tapping into many issues that may have been taboo in the past, he was able to ignite and inform audiences in ways never previously possible. The show’s “Socratic dialogues” were being shown from coast to coast.

“It was a great place to be,” Donahue remembered. “And then the sand shifted.”

That shift in the sand, the introduction of competition into the genre that had previously been solely Donahue’s, heralded a new era for media, and a shift in its focus.

According to Donahue, “People became more interested in Moderna than Managua. The new shows are a reflection of this culture. Ours is a culture of decay; and the new breed of daytime talk, devoid of substance, he said, is a reflection of this degeneration. A financial bottom line now takes precedence over informative dialogue. “The typical new talk show is the dating game. It works; it draws a crowd. You won’t find issues of importance, because it just doesn’t pay.”

Neither will you find issues of importance in the mainstream media. A few companies are gaining more and more consensus of the various news services, and issues that may reflect poorly on the company, or be something that the audience does not want to hear, are played down in favor of safe news that keeps the viewer coming back.

Donahue explains that there are “stories you can’t write. People are not getting the hard hitting stuff. Corporations are more interested in the bottom line than sending their reporters out to find out what’s happening.”

News magazines ignore important issues in deference to the demands of advertisers within their mother companies. “The president sends your sons and daughters to war to prove he’s not a wimp,” and Time and Newsweek cover movies, movie stars and O.J. Simpson, stressed Donahue.

Following the presentation, he urged the students in the audience to enter journalism, but warned them to be concerned with the opinions of their audience or the sway of corporate control, saying that “news people are not supposed to be beloved.”

Donahue left his audience with a means to counter the decay of mainstream media. “Support the alternative press, and watch the made up faces of the media in Washington, and listen to what they’re saying.”

In this manner an environment can be created in which “exciting and irreverent ideas” may be fostered.

Donahue, a former Zahn Hall resident, graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in Business in 1957.

AUDITIONS

Opera Workshop
Tues, October 1 2:00-3:15 pm
Crowley Hall, Rm. 115

Gillard to represent District 4

Mary Gillard, a Knott Hall sophomore, will be the new District 4 representative to Student Senate after winning a special election yesterday to fill that vacancy.

Gillard, with just under 60 percent of the vote, defeated Flanner Hall junior John Hutchinson.

The election was necessary after Joe Lang, the previous District 4 senator, resigned due to a regulation in the Student Government Constitution.

Lang, a senior who previously lived in Flanner Hall, planned to continue living there this year when he ran for election last spring, but unexpectedly decided to move off campus over the summer.

Lang’s unanticipated move off the campus prevented him from remaining eligible to represent the residence halls in District 4. The district is composed of Knott, Siegfried, Pasquerilla East, Pasquerilla West, Flanner, Farley, and Green-Phillips halls.

Lang submitted his resignation at the Student Senate meeting on Sept. 18.
in the hustle. The Morris Inn orders all supplies that will be necessary for football weekends in May and June, according to Doug Lyes, the Inn's assistant manager. The Inn increases its staff to about 175 employees on home football weekends, he adds.

The University Area Holiday Inn now processes reservations by applications, which will begin for the 1997 season on Dec. 1. Guests will be served on a first come, first serve basis, according to Marcy Yeats of the Holiday Inn.

"It’s not that business couldn’t run without Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. There would still be business, but being located in a college town is definitely a plus," Zimmerman said. "It adds a whole new dimension to business in the community. It’s exciting to be a part of it.

The direct hotel/meal tax of St. Joseph County, which currently remains at six percent, will generate $1 million for the community annually, according to the Conventions and Visitors Bureau.

Lodging, however, is just one way the community generates money.

Restaurants are another. According to Outback Steakhouse owner Keith Haydon of South Bend, business picks up anywhere from 15 to 18 percent on home football weekends. He employs 18 to 20 more people than usual.

Incidentally, Haydon had seven cities to choose from when deciding on where to open his business.

"You hear 'South Bend' and you automatically conjure up images of Notre Dame football and there’s a sort of mystique and aura that comes to be associated with the place. South Bend, Mishawaka, and the Notre Dame community make up a total package that’s great for running a business."

Walk into the Outback Steakhouse in South Bend and the first thing you'll see above the door upon arrival is a large "Play Like a Champion Today" sign.

"Some people don't see it and walk right by it, but the 30 percent of the people that do see it jump up and give it a slap on their way in."

And football is not football when there's no tailgating. Michael Hensel's weekend hours at his South Bend Ilmeeys Sub Store stand as testament to that.

"We open five hours early on football Saturdays so that we can bake at least 100 feet of fresh bread," Hensel said. "We have a line by the time we open, which is at 8 a.m."

Hensel says there is a 25 percent increase in business on home game weekends. But this weekend football affects more businesses than ever.

Roger Woods, owner of Roseland Cab Co., thinks of the "three upcoming home games. "My drivers will be running constantly for the next three weeks. We have to make special preparations for the extra business that home football game weekends bring."

According to Woods, that includes maintenance on cars, and hiring extra drivers for football weekends.

Certainly the gas stations, convenience marts, and toll roads will be busier than usual, but one sales clerk at the Speedway store on Ironwood Drive said that more than anything, "attendants must be prepared to give directions to the tourists."

The business community seemingly feels the economic rewards of Notre Dame football, but closer to home, the campus also generates revenue from home game weekends.

Alumni Senior Club Manager Larry Briggs is anticipating two of the best nights of the year this weekend.

"This is, by far, one of the biggest home games of the season."

Is this campus bar ready for such crowds? Certainly. More supplies have been ordered. More students will be working. And the place opens a half hour after the game, according to Briggs.

Just as the Alumni-Senior Club increases staff size, so too does the Hammes Bookstore, by approximately 40 people.

According to Mikki Dobski Shidler, Director of Community Affairs for South Bend, the total tourism dollar impact on South Bend is $239 million annually. Citing a 1993 study on tourism, Shidler said businesses both on- and off-campus combine for that figure.

From an economic development point of view, there are a number of things which contribute to the community.

"The media attention is great. When there’s a byline or date-line on a newspaper article that says 'South Bend' or when there's coverage on TV from South Bend, that is good PR for the city," Dobski Shidler said.

She added that South Bend also benefits from being the home to the College Football Hall of Fame, a national attraction.

Aware that South Bend may be considered a "college town," Margaret Filcak, Executive Director of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, adds: "It’s a real win-win situation."

The Observer at 1-5323.
DeCola names financial plans

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

Victor DeCola, who was recently appointed director of the Office of Student Accounts, has introduced a plan to help students deal with financial aid issues.

His plan involves mailing letters to students about financial problems at the end of May instead of at the end of August. "This gives the parents and students a couple of months to deal with it," DeCola said.

DeCola also announced a plan to improve the attitudes of his staff towards students. "We are here to help students, not punish them," DeCola said, "I have had many one-on-one training sessions and I think things are changing."

He also expressed the Council as part of an effort by organizers to facilitate interaction between student clubs and the administration.

The purpose of the Coalition Council is not only to provide the different clubs and organizations a chance to exchange ideas and event schedules, according to Jose Gonzalez, assistant director of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs.

Some of the calendar events mentioned at the meeting were:

- The Hawaii Club has "Adoha Friday" dinners every Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the west dining room of the South Dining Hall.
- Curro Primavera de Nuestra Senora will celebrate a Mariachi Mass at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel.
- The Filipino American Student Organization's "game night" will take place on Tuesday in the Center for Social Concerns from 8 to 9 p.m. In addition, the group plans weekly events beginning with a dance workshop. The time and place of this event can be obtained by contacting FASO.
- La Alianza celebrates National Hispanic Heritage Month from Sept. 13 to Oct. 13, and they will sponsor a screening of the film "The Last Angry Brown Rat" on Oct. 3.
- Student Government announced a survey of resident assistant diversity training.
- The African Student's Association is running its own council stand Saturday at the Fieldhouse Mall. They have also planned a tutoring program for elementary and junior high school students. Details can be obtained by contacting the ASA.
- The Multicultural Executive Council's Fall Festival begins on Monday. Events include speakers in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center and "campfire talks" on the Fieldhouse Mall. A full list of events, times, and places will be printed on Monday.
- The NAACP co-sponsored a voter registration drive last week with Student Government. Forms are still available in the NAACP office. They have planned a Big Brother/Big Sister skating party for Oct. 4. The group will be sponsoring a talk about racial issues on Saturday, Oct. 5 in Farley Hall. The next general meeting will be Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. Times and specific details can be obtained through the NAACP office.
- Native American Students at Notre Dame announced Native American Heritage Week from Nov. 18 to 22. Events are still being planned.
- The Asian American Association is planning a fashion show with the Filipino American Student Association on Nov. 9.

SMC's admissions office promotes counselor

Special to The Observer

Moria Murphy has been promoted from an admissions counselor to the Assistant Director of Admissions for Saint Mary's College.

Murphy, a 1992 Saint Mary's graduate, had been an admissions counselor since 1993 at the College, and had previously spent one year as an admissions counselor for Regis College in Weston, Mass.

Murphy's new duties will include assuming responsibility for Fall Day on the Saint Mary's campus, the coordination of the Presidential Merit Scholarship Program, the Alumni VISTA program, and alumni newsletters.

She will cover the regions of Illinois, Wisconsin, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

While a student at Saint Mary's, Murphy double-majored in Humanistic Studies and Religious Studies.

She received a Student Independent Study and Research (SIS-TAB) grant in the program's first year for her work with Saint Mary's professor Gail Mandell, involving research on Sister Madeleva Wolff, C.S.C., former president of Saint Mary's College.

Murphy also served as a Resident Advisor and was a work-study student in the Admissions Office.

She spent her sophomore year studying in Ireland on the Saint Mary's Foreign Study Program.

'Day of Women' set for Sunday at Snite

By MARILYN ALIOTO
News Writer

The Day of Women, in its seventh year, will be held this Sun., Sept. 29 at the Snite Museum of Art.

This year's program will focus on the undergraduate women of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's College, Indiana University at South Bend, and Notre Dame School.

Women have the opportunity to display their artistic achievements, literary expressions, and excellence in performance to each other and to the South Bend community.

The forum is run by students and establishes an outlet for the exhibition and communication of student expression. "It is an opportunity for not only women, but also men," said Emily Dixon, coordinator of this year's event. "We encourage anyone who is interested in the various ways women express themselves and communicate in today's society to attend this event."

According to Dixon, "Day of Women is a chance to celebrate the success of today's women and to participate in the increasing hope for success for women in the future."

The Day of Women will be begin at noon. Admission is free and a reception will take place after the lecture. The schedule of events is as follows:

11:00 to 1:30 - Focus on Written Expression
1:45 to 4:00 - Focus on Visual Expression
5:45 to 5:30 - Focus on Performance - Dance, Drama, and Sports
6:45 to 6:45 - Focus on Music and Opera
7:00 to 9:00 - "Sing Out!" for Women's Equality at the Snite Museum of Art

If you see sports happening, call The Observer at 1-4543
Dear Alumni and Friends,

The staff of Campus Ministry extends an invitation to come together and celebrate the Eucharist this weekend.

Ohio State Football Weekend
September 28 and 29, 1996

**Saturday Vigil Masses**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Basilica</td>
<td>30 minutes after game</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stepan Center</td>
<td>45 minutes after game</td>
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**Sunday Masses**

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<tr>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>Basilica</td>
<td>8:00, 10:00, &amp; 11:45 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sacred Heart</td>
<td>6:00, 7:00, 8:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Parish Crypt</td>
<td>9:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m.</td>
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Friday, September 27, 1996

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

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**-prof: o’connor displays radical vision of holiness**

By IVONNE GRANTHAM

**News Writer**

Professor Elizabeth Newman on Wednesday presented the third lecture of the Saint Mary's 1996 Fall Lecture Series on young holy women. The lecture was about the spiritual life of Flannery O'Connor, one of the premiere women writers of the twentieth century.

O'Connor was well known for her story, some of which told of escaped convicts murdering entire families, a bible salesman stealing a disabled young girl's false limb, and the struggle of an elderly woman to climb the social ladder.

Throughout her childhood, O'Connor took a dim view of piety. She had little patience for the regular stories of which most Catholics wrote. All of her characters were self-centered and grotesque in some way. She felt that she was called to express herself in more unconventional ways.

O'Connor wrote such disturbing stories because she could relate to the characters that she described. She felt like she and was a "mislabeled" like the escaped convict in her story. "A Good Man is Hard to Find." She was very much out of place in her small southern town; a town without even a library. Although she did come from a small town that put limits on her intellectual expansion, she was a strong supporter of the South. She believed that "a writer is forced to make her opinion known by shock," said Newman, as she described O'Connor's unique writing style.

O'Connor has a radical vision of holiness. She said, "I write the way I do because I am a Catholic." She expressed her characters in her stories in a unique way that presented the "everyday" people as self-centered and malicious, where the awkward characters were revealed as the ones who actually saw forms of holiness. These characters explained O'Connor's feeling that holiness is mysterious and unpredictable.

Although Flannery O'Connor's stories seemed grotesque in many ways, her Catholic beliefs portrayed her as an image of holiness. In 1962, she was awarded an honorary degree from Saint Mary's College. Her writings show how very conventional ideals can be expressed in very unconventional ways.

Next week, the Center for Spirituality will sponsor another lecture on holy young women. On Wednesday, Dr. Keith Egan will speak on "Theresa Martin: A Bold Holiness."

The 45-minute lecture will begin at 12:05 p.m. in the Stapleton Lounge of Le Mans Hall. Admission is free and all are welcome.
Alums ready service plans for fall break

By KATE JACQUES
News Writer

In an effort to connect Dominers of the past and present, the Notre Dame Alumni Association sponsors the Alumni Community Service Program. Coordinator Dick Dornbos introduces numerous service projects to both alumni and current students in conjunction with the Center for Social Concerns.

This summer, Dornbos was intensive ly involved in various local programs. The first was in affiliation with Habitat for Humanity in Chicago, where people built 12 condominiums. Dornbos worked at a home renovation on Biosel Avenue with a staff of 28 Notre Dame alumni and their families ranging from ages 11 to 82.

Dornbos has three community programs scheduled to occur during Fall Break. The first, the Christian Appalachia Project (CAP), aids with renovations in McKee, Kentucky. This enterprise has integrated the work of alumni and students in collectively reaching for a common goal.

The second project takes place in Gary, W.Va., in conjunction with a Methodist camp. “When you’re on your knees in these projects, we’re all the same to God,” said Dornbos of the spiritual implications of the project.

In the third program, students and alumni work for Habitat for Humanity in renovating a second home. Dornbos said the goal is to eventually construct nine such homes.

“Love God to Dornbos and Alumni Executive Director Charles Lennon, there is a growing trend among students to participate in service projects. This is supported by the fact that 11 percent of last year’s graduating class went on to do some type of community work. “The vast majority of the ones that get out of these projects carries over into adult life” Lennon said.

“It is in giving that we receive,” said Dornbos. “Love God and your neighbor and serve. That’s what it’s all about.”

Walshe: Poor economy straps Africa

Peter Walshe, in a lecture yesterday, analyzed the problems facing Africa.
By TARA CHURIK
News Writer

Yesterday afternoon, amidst the collection of African sculpture at the Suite Museum of Art, Professor Peter Walshe addressed the social and economic issues that currently plague Africa.

Walshe firmly asserted that “the media have images of chaos and disorder that shape one’s perspective of Africa; however, that is not the full African story.”

The extensive Muslim and European influence in Africa, he said, brought a great deal of progress to the continent. It helped to open trade routes to Asia and allowed for exploratory conquests from outside. But it also led to the establishment of the slave trade, and colonialism.

This establishment of colonialism in Africa gave rise to a new elite class, whose corruption unfortunately eroded confidence in the movement for Pan-Africanism.

Remarking on this change, Walshe observed that “Africa has been forced to experience the results of change in the lives of people, creates a dire situation.

In the aftermath of such dramatic change, Walshe cited six key aspects of modern African society that symbolize its struggles. First, he noted that Africa is burdened by its own elite class, which consists of bureaucrats, leaders of political parties, and professionals. The inequality in Africa places huge burdens on a majority of its population, with the elite earning 40 percent more per year than the average citizen.

Second, he observed that as agricultural patterns have changed, Africa has moved away from cash-cropping, and the resulting neglect of food production has at times caused widespread famine.

A third key result of Africa’s independence is an inadequate educational system for most of the country’s children. Because of an unusually high unemployment rate, an education does not help many Africans to find work away from labor positions.

Fourth, Africa cannot generate its own surplus resources to invest into business. This has resulted in stagnant economic gains, along with inflation of up to 300 percent. The poverty of the middle class, along with the failure of the elite to implement taxes, promises little chance for economic investment in Africa in the near future.

Fifth, Africa’s population explosion may also create problems. At the current rate, its population is projected to double every twenty years, and this could cause severe stress on the environment and the job market.

The final struggle Walshe mentioned is the acute shortage of foreign exchange in trade and in financial subsistence. The lack of a rising demand for African exports, coupled with Africa’s limited ability to import necessary goods for its people, creates a dire situation.

Walshe called for a higher quality in African leadership, an increased economic resource base, and a rejection of the highly centralized constitution.

Walshe is a fellow of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies. Born in South Africa, he attended the College of Rhodesia and later received a Ph.D. in African politics from Oxford University.

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SPORTS:
Saturday Homegame:
OSU at ND

11:00
Irish Tailgate Pre-Game Show
1:15

Play-by-Play with
Curtis Norvett, Brendan Boyle,
Sean Bruen and Brian Maverick

6:00

SportsTalk with
Curtis Norvett, Jerry Barca
and Brendan Boyle

7:00

Overtime with
Jake Schaller and Tom Parnell

wifi SPORTS!

We’re Back

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11:00
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7:00

Overtime with
Jake Schaller and Tom Parnell

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The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
Friday, September 27, 1996
Newspapers help homeless

By HILLARY CHURA

CHICAGO When Susan Fisher, the homeless newspaper Streetwise doesn’t just mean an extra $100 weekly supplement to her welfare check.

“It built on my self-esteem to get me back out here and to strive for something,” she said as she hustled to catch the 5 p.m. commuters at Union Station. “It got me back into the strive for something,” she said. “It’s been a great way to earn a little money.”

The newspapers pay a flat rate of $1.50 per copy, which is enough to cover the cost of groceries and rent. Fisher said she has been selling Streetwise for three years and has made enough money to pay for her rent and utilities.

Like the thousands of underemployed people who sell street newspapers dedicated to the homeless, the 31-year-old mother of three is learning skills and earning an income.

The country has 40 street newspapers—nearly double the number from the early 1990s—and they are distributed primarily by the homeless or those at risk of being on the streets, according to the National Coalition for the Homeless.

“I’m homeless people who can’t play a guitar a way to raise money,” said Michael Stoops, the group’s field organizer.

The publications vary in content, but many—like the 4-year-old Streetwise—have vendor profiles, advertisements, play or music reviews as well as community information for employment services, food kitchens and support groups.

Fisher and other Streetwise vendors buy papers for 25 cents each, sell them for $1 at assigned locations and cannot get refunds on papers they sell out of Streetwise, and grants and private and corporate donations fill the void, publisher Anthony Oliver said.

The newspapers will not end homelessness for everyone but can help some people without skills find a full-time job, said Lea Jaroszukevich, editor of the Chicago Sun-Times.

“Many are unemployable,” she said. “They are out of work and unable to start at the bottom leg of a job at their skill level. ... But we offer them immediate employment with very few skills and very good pay.”

Douglas Coonston, who has been selling Streetwise for 2 1/2 years, disagrees with skeptics who say street newspapers legitimate begging.

“I don’t want to be labeled a panhandler. I want to be labeled really as a salesman. A lot of people don’t understand we really are selling people,” he said.

And passers-by tend to be more inclined to help someone selling a street newspaper than don’t sell Sales Fund Inc because “it looks like they’re trying to work their way out,” said Dan Cress, a sociology professor and homeless expert at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

The newspapers also can lead to permanent employment off the street.

Fisher, the parent company of United Airlines, is considering hiring some Streetwise vendors for clerical or reservation jobs.

“At $6 an hour, it’s difficult attracting people to a job,” said spokeswoman Willa Holden. “But when someone is willing to stand on a street, maybe only selling six papers a day, $6 is great.”

Streetwise publishes every two weeks and has the largest circulation—120,000—of any homeless newspaper in the country, Oliver said.

Mike, a 60-year-old accountant who spoke on condition that his full name not be used, is one of at least 300 Streetwise vendors who Oliver estimates are no longer homeless.

Unable to work and pay rent because of a brain tumor, Mike said he got by selling Streetwise for 3 1/2 years, two weeks and has the largest one number from the early newspapers will not end homelessness. Many are unemployed,” he said. “They are not able to get a full-time job, so they end up selling Streetwise.”

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Alaskan oil check hits record high: $1,130.68

By JIM CLARKE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska A surging stock market and some wise investing mean Alaska’s annual royalty of October—a payment for nearly every man, woman and child in the state—will be the biggest ever: $1,130.68.

Residents who have lived in the state for the entire previous calendar year—644,000 people—will get the highest payout ever issued by the $20 billion Alaska Permanent Fund.

The fund began investing in stocks, bonds and real estate with excess oil company revenue in 1976.

And every year since 1982, the state began paying dividends as a means of sharing Alaska’s oil wealth. The dividends have averaged 79% and last year’s was $990.

Businesses are eager to cash in on the check, and direct deposits begin showing up Oct. 9. Over the years, there has been grocery, furniture and automobile promotions aimed at getting a piece of the dividend money.

Airline promotions are among the most popular deals offered. Three airlines offered three round-trip tickets to Alaska’s managers and management and financial conditions. ”It demonstrated a positive disposition to comply with all applicable laws and regulations,” he said.

But the Transportation Department said Thursday that it has asked each airline to show the board the funds it would have to comply with all applicable laws and regulations.

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Gunman opens fire in Alabama courthouse

Associated Press

The man began shooting without a word when an alarm signaled a gun as he stepped through a metal detector.

Charles Greenwald, 35, who was operating an X-ray scanning machine, was shot in the head and killed as he ducked for cover.

Another guard, Kinard Henson, 24, was wounded. He was listed in stable condition.

The gunman, identified as Robert Lavon House, 29, of Irvington, near Mobile, was arrested at 8 a.m. as court employees arrived for work.

Lavon House, of Irvington, near Mobile, began firing at 8 a.m. as court employees arrived for work.

The motive remained unclear late Thursday.

Last night’s eclipse shows ‘cosmic wonder’

Associated Press

BOSTON

Skywatchers across the American got a celestial light show Thursday night — the last full lunar eclipse of the millennium.

“It is fascinating to see with your eyes you studied as a child,” said Judy Fische, among 300 people who flocked to Boston University’s rooftop observatory to watch as moon seemed to disappear behind a reddish glow.

A total lunar eclipse occurs whenever the Earth moves between the sun and the full moon, casting its curved shadow across the moon.

“There’s something primal about it,” George Hedrick, 48, said as he watched the eclipsing moon reflected on the Atlantic Ocean near Florida’s Fort Lauderdale Beach.

This eclipse coincided with the harvest moon, the full moon closest to the first day of autumn. It’s not necessarily different from other full moons, but crisp, dry fall weather make it seem brighter and sharper.

To make it even more interesting, Saturn was positioned close in the sky to the moon. As the moonlight dimmed during the eclipse, Saturn was shined more brightly.

“We could hear her laughing all the way up to the flight deck,” said Fische as she and others cast their eyes and their cameras toward the skies to catch the two-hour sky show.

Kelly Beatrice, senior editor of Cambridge-based Sky & Telescope magazine, said lunar eclipses are an “equal opportunity event” that enable non-experts to see nature at its best without special gear.

“A lunar eclipse is one of the cosmic wonders that occurs and people should appreciate the fact that astronomy is beautiful,” she said.

Exhibit Alumni Clothing Collection

Exclusive Alumni Clothing Collection

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

Astronaut Shannon Lucid, NASA’s space superwoman, returned to Earth on Thursday after six dehydrating months of weightlessness and to everyone’s amazement, walked off the shuttle Atlantis.

Doctors had met her inside the space shuttle with a stretcher, figuring the 53-year-old biochemist would be too weak and wobbly to stand, let alone walk.

But she surprised them, insisting, “I can stand up.”

Two workers assisted her during the short walk onto an airport-style moving sidewalk and into a reclining chair.

After a record-shattering 188 days in space — most of that time aboard the Russian space station Mir — she was thrilled to be home.

“We could hear her laughing all the way up to the flight deck,” Fische said as she and others cast their eyes and their cameras toward the skies to catch the two-hour sky show.

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“Merchandise Sold Exclusively Through the Alumni Association”

Alumni Association

Merchandise Unit
Smoking stunts lung growth in teenagers

By LAURAN NeERGAARD
Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md.
A surgical implant soon may offer some people with partial paralysis a chance to grasp a fork or pen, even to paint.

Scientific advisors recommended Wednesday that the Food and Drug Administration approve Freehand, putting it in position to become the nation’s first neural prosthetic to restore function to a paralyzed limb.

Experts emphasized it’s not a cure for paralysis, though certain partially paralyzed patients could use it, not the severely injured like ariar Christopher Reeve. While it would help eli­gible patients to move their fin­gers and thumb, it won’t let them speed type or play the piano.

“We mustn’t give false hope,” said Dr. Michael Keith, a Case Western Reserve University orthopedic surgeon who helped colleagues P. Hunter Peckham create the device.

But now, “for most of these patients, there’s darn little,” Keith said. "We’re going to give them more motor control so they can do more things, without assistance, hesitation and delays.”

Today, such patients get some help from external devices that allow them to control a fork strapped to a hand.

The Freehand, to be sold by NorthWest Corp. of Cleveland, is designed to give more independence and better motor control to an estimated 54,000 Americans with spinal cord injuries that caused a cer­tain type of partial paralysis.

These quadriplegics retain some movement of their shoul­ders and arms, essential to use Freehand.

Freehand essentially is an electronic substitute for the brain’s nerve impulses that, in a healthy person, would tell their hand muscles to move. It is implanted into the chest and connected to the hand muscles by electrodes threaded under the skin.

Only one hand can be implanted, because the device is controlled by a small joystick worn under the clothing at the opposite shoulder.

When the patient gives that signal, the device, which the implant geats an electronic sig­nal, causes the remaining muscle to move toward the fingers in a “pinching” motion.

Tap a button on the chest with the arm, and the device forces the muscles into a more intrinsinc movement to grasp a larger object like a cup.

One, identified only as Kathy, previously needed someone to pour her coffee, stick a fork into her hand and wedge a tele­phone between her shoulder and her ear.

Implant brings hope to paralyzed

St. LOUIS
A year ago, Fay Coffman hit bottom.

“I was on welfare, food stamps, lived in the projects, no car, no way to make ends meet,” she said.

Government aid amounting to less than $700 a month barely covered food and paid rent for Coffman, her three young chil­dren, and her mother, who moved in with the family after suffering a stroke three years ago.

“It was hard, and it was very, very depressing,” said Coffman, 26.

But Coffman’s luck improved, and judging by statistics released Thursday by the Census Bureau, so did the luck of thousands of others, especially in the Midwest.

The Bureau’s annual eco­nomic report said Americans’ real income increased in 1995 for the first time in six years.

The report also found a decline in the number of poor, including the first time that the elderly had significantly less poverty than working-age Americans.

Coffman’s success was more determination than luck.

She began doing volunteer work last year at a self-help agency in her hometown, Hannibal, Mo., about 100 miles north of St. Louis. She did so well she was eventually hired full time, with benefits.

Today, Coffman owns her own house, a car, and no longer worries about where her kids will get their next meal.

“We are doing well — we’re making the decision to restore Coffman, who didn’t give specifics on her income.

“Even in little towns like Hannibal, if you look hard enough and want it bad enough, you’re going to make it,” she said.

Median household income for Americans was $34,076 in 1995, up 2.5 percent from the previous year, the Bureau said.

The number of poor Americans dropped by 1.6 million from 36.4 million from 1994 to 1995, the agency reported, cit­ing findings in the Current Population Survey, a monthly study of about 50,000 U.S. households.

That resulted in a decline in the share of Americans living in poverty from 14.5 percent to 13.8 percent. The poverty threshold for a family of four in 1995 was $11,970.

“Today it is clear that more and more of our people are sharing in that prosperity. We are growing — and growing together,” said Mrs. Clinton.

But Nelson Warfield, a spokesman for Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, said the new poverty level “is real in America today” and the statistics “do nothing to com­fort a homemaker trying to buy groceries or a wage earner trying to pay the next pay­check.”

Isaac Shapiro, a senior staff member at the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, an advocacy group for the poor, noted that problems remain:

Millions of Americans still lack health insurance, the economy did not improve for Hispanics and poverty remains higher than it has been at times in years.

The biggest gains were in the Midwest, where the median household income rose 7.2 percent to $35,839. In fact, the Bureau considered that the only region to have a statistical­ly significant improvement. The West, in the rest of the coun­try fell within the statistical margin of error.

Changes in other regions were: West, up 1.6 percent to $24,289; Midwest, up 1.5 percent to $36,111 and South, up 0.2 percent to $30,942.

The Midwest had the only statistically significant change, a 2.4 percent percentage point decline to 11.4 percent of the population.

Poverty in 1995 was 15.7 per­cent in the South, down from 16.1 percent in 1994, 13.5 percent in the West, down from 15.3 per­cent and 13.3 percent in the Northeast, down from 12.9 per­cent.

For the first time, poverty among the elderly fell below half of the rate for Americans, 10.5 percent compared with 14.8 percent in 1994.

The improvement comes from more Social Security coverage and better private pension plans, said Daniel H. Weinberg, director of the Bureau’s Housing and Household Economics Statistics Division.

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Trident Naval Society will be hosting a 24 Hour Run

"Proceeds to benefit the Special Olympics."
Clinton and Bob Dole will debate twice next month. Vice President Al Gore and Dole's running mate, Jack Kemp, will debate once.

October 6
Hartford, Conn
October 9
St. Petersburg, Fla.
October 16
San Diego
Both 90-minute debates

In a letter Thursday to the Clinton campaign, Dole campaign chief Scott Reed said "we have indications" that baseball would delay the game if the campaigns agreed to move up the debate time by 45 minutes. The same letter accused Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor of "arrogance and deceitfulness."

Clinton spokesman Joe Lockhart said both sides agreed Saturday to allow the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates to design a structure that could allow the candidates to set down their water or scribble notes. Either campaign could veto the design, he said.

Reed's letter accused Clinton of scheming for "the least number of debates before the smallest possible audience."
NATO sets Bosnia agenda

By JEFFREY ULRICH

 gadgets

 By KATHY GANNON

 Soldiers flee Afghani capital after air raid

By KATHY GANNON

 NATO’s top general said Thursday he’s ready to put together a new military operation in Bosnia but first he needs to know the mission’s objective. Gen. George Fouad emails politicians have yet to give him clear and unambiguous directions on what they expect troops to accomplish in Bosnia after the current mandate ends Dec. 20.

 NATO defense ministers will meet again on Monday, and despite some optimism, the political uncertainty in Bosnia and Herzegovina makes it unclear whether there will be a new military mission in place in weeks, if at all. But the U.S. and NATO officials are already discussing options for a mission that would be smaller and perhaps less ambitious.

 A senior U.S. official said Thursday that a new mission would likely focus on training and advising. But the official cautioned that those plans could change as the political situation in Bosnia evolves. The official said the U.S. is likely to lead a new mission, but the exact role of NATO would depend on the political situation.

 KABUL, Afghanistan

 Government soldiers and commanders abandoned the capital late Thursday and the Taliban captured the city of Kabul. The Taliban fighters took control of the city after a week of fighting that left hundreds of civilians dead or wounded.

 The Taliban has been gaining control of territory in Afghanistan in recent months, and its capture of Kabul is a major setback for the government.

 In the weeks leading up to the U.S.-led invasion of Afghanistan in 2001, the U.S. and NATO forces had been hoping to establish a stable government in Afghanistan to prevent the Taliban from gaining control. But the Taliban has continued to expand its control, and the capture of Kabul is a major setback for the U.S.-led coalition.
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incidents do not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration.

Viewpoint:ផាទីវីឌីអាណុតីរីវីក ដូចជាម្ចាស់និងសាលាដែលមួយក្នុងក្រុមដែលមានពន្លឺឥតគិតថ្លៃ អំពីការស្រាវជ្រាវនិងការអនុវត្តអនុវត្ត។ នេះមានការគោរពលន់សម្រាប់ការគ្រប់គ្រង និងការអនុវត្តជាមួយគ្រួសារនិងសាលាជាតិ។
In the next few weeks, many people will be asked the following question: "Clinton or Dole?" Some will say "Clinton," others will say "Dole," but for the most part, the question "who cares?" I have this to say:

The effects of the 1996 presidential election will be felt not only for the next few years, but for an entire generation. Here's why:

In the last four years, we have seen a significant drop in the amount of attention paid to national security. Is crime less of a problem than ever before? Yes, crime has fallen off dramatically. But crime is still on the rise. The United States' border control and airport security systems have never been more vulnerable to terrorist attack.

In the 1988 election, the issue of building a strategic missile defense system was brought to the forefront. However, Ted Kennedy's nickname of "Star Wars," and its negative connotation, stuck and no legislation was ever passed to pursue this endeavor. The election of Bob Dole as president would bring the issue of national security and defense to the forefront, where it should have been for the last four years.

We have witnessed something truly amazing in the White House over the last four years, a call for more government. Take for example the president's health-care plan (which was voted down with good reason). In a society and with a media which generally ignores the health care issue, there is a genuine concern over the direction Medicare will take.

Significant decisions will be made in the next four years. It's up to you as to who the decision-maker will be.

TODD BASSANI

New Dame College Republicans

President Clinton and Bob Dole both have horns

The race between President Clinton and Bob Dole reminds me of last week's Notre Dame-Texas game. Both are heavyweights in their own right. Both have strengths and weaknesses that will surge and ebb throughout the campaign. Yet, Clinton is in sync with the American electorate's mood. While Dole simply cannot start any momentum.

The reason for the outcome is significant in that it challenges party leaders to Realize the issues on the agenda. It also serves as an answer to the disillusioned non- voter, who have been let down by both parties and the election also claims voters previously identified with either of the other two parties.

What determines the strength of the third party is the failure of the others to sufficiently address public concerns. The success of the third party will overshadow the strength of a third party in the 2000 elections. The concept of a legitimate third party also gives Americans new hope in the flexibility of the electoral system.

A president will be elected Nov. 5. regardless of whether or not you vote. Significant decisions will be made in the next four years. It's up to you as to who the decision-maker will be.

ANNE ANDERSON

KATIE KREUSER

New Dame College Democrats

Gary Caruso

The race between President Clinton and Bob Dole is not a mystery. The gam e simply cannot start any momentum. And win the contest. Bob Dole, he proposes to increase police forces on the streets, but Clinton also favors educational programs designed to prevent crime and drug use.

Starting with education, we can keep people from becoming criminals, instead of merely punishing those who have already committed crimes.

This election is also important in that, once again, a third party is challenging the status quo of the electoral system. Although Perot's Reform Party may be unsuccessful on the electoral screen, it has the potential to be the beginning of a new party structure.

The reason for Perot's success is significant in that it challenges party leaders to Realize the issues on the agenda. It also serves as an answer to the disillusioned non-voter, who has been let down by both parties and the election also claims voters previously identified with either of the other two parties.

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The Great Escape

A couple of nature-lovers flee the city to find peace and quiet along the St. Joe River.

By DAN CICHALSKI
Associate Accent Editor

 Rivers must have been the guides which conducted the footsteps of the first travelers. They are the constant lure, when they flow by our doors, to distant enterprise and adventure. They are the natural highways of all nations, not only leveling the ground, and removing obstacles from the path of the traveler, but conducting him through the most interesting scenery, the most populous portions of the globe.

Henry David Thoreau penned this view of rivers in his 1849 travel account, "A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers." These and other rivers of northeastern Massachusetts are a long way from South Bend, and the days of rivers being the "natural highways of all nations" are long gone. Northern Indiana, however, is not without its share of nature (though Friday's and Mejor's have tried their best).

While it is not possible—because of time constraints and that sort of thing—to take a week to build a canoe and another to navigate it through dense New England or Midwestern forests, the St. Joseph River and County Park System provide a simpler excursion. Nature-loving, adventurous types can spend the afternoon on the river for $17 ($15 for the canoe rental and $2 to park at St. Patrick's Park)—yes, the infamous sight of Pigostal). The journey sends the adventurers paddling past backyards, under bridges, and through undeveloped areas that allow boaters to believe, for a few moments at least, that Route 33 is far behind and there might not be another soul for miles.

The eight-mile trip begins at the Brown Barn at Patrick's Park and ends in Niles, Michigan. Unfortunately, there is no "YES! Michigan!" sign along the banks of the St. Joe River to inform travelers of where Indiana turns into Michigan. Let us in the individual boaters to make that up for themselves.

Navigating this stretch of the St. Joe River is no huge challenge. The waterway cuts through yards and is probably 200 feet wide at its narrowest point. There is a weak current heading back into the bowels of South Bend if the wind picks up, it can slow you down, nearly stopping you. If you're lucky, however, the wind will also propel you back.

The sights are pleasant, with no factories, strip malls, or dumps visible from the river. A few islands and inlets appear from time to time. The areas surrounding these landmarks can become shadow-shrouded very quickly. Any investigations conducted in these areas could prove to be a slow, almost sedimentary experience.

The shores are usually dotted with avid fishermen and adventure-seeking kids casting their lines into the water in hopes of landing whatever kind of fish swim in the St. Joe.

Occasionally a boater passes by and casts his lines behind him or simply rides over the surface of the river and enjoying the scenery. There are also pleasant spots along the river to stop and pull the canoe to shore to explore or try your own luck with the rod and reel, provided you have one to bring.

The houses lining the river differ greatly in appearance. There are several beautiful homes with shingled roofs and sprawling, uniquely landscaped lawns blending together or with the neighbors. These fenceless yards provide the perfect setting for annual neighborhood barbecues.

Other houses face the river and stare at the water with huge picture windows that dominate the entire back of the house. Several homes resemble sprawling mansions, sporting peaked roofs and 10-care garages with chimneys, indicating that the past residents probably had live-in servants before the need for three-car garages arose.

Finally, there were tiny, quaint, one-room shacks bleeding just feet from the edge of the river. Within these huts, fishermen pass the long, cold days of winter, sitting and staring at nature from the window, much like Thoreau must have done 130 years ago at Walden Pond.

Regardless of the homes' shape, each has a certain charm and magnificent beauty. It is quite simple to determine why many Notre Dame professors choose to live in Michigan rather than the urban area of South Bend.

The number one highlight of this trip was spotted along the shore. Roughly halfway up the river, in an area where no houses or roads were within 1/2 mile, a deer stood at the waterline gazing her thirst in the shade. It was a particularly wide section of the river, but she could be admired from the middle of the river. A 210 millimeter zoom lens helped capture her on film before she bounded off into the woods, no doubt to warn Bambi that there were visitors.

Nature is in abundance within the boundaries of Notre Dame's own campus. Ducks and geese swim about the lakes, rabbits scamper about at night, and squirrels rule the sidewalks. Other than that, the oulting areas of campus extending into South Bend's downtown area provide little of nature's beauty. We are indeed a microcosm within an urban area.

But there is little to fear. A five-to-ten-minute drive (depending on the kindness of the Traffic Light Gods) quickly places those in search of a little nature and adventure in a beautiful, serene world far removed from the sounds of 90 and Highway 31.

Reservations are not required, but call 227-4582 with questions. Simply find a ride and follow north on Highway 31. Turn left onto Austin Road where it intersects the highway. There is a Phillips' 66 gas station on the left and a Marathon gas station on the right. Follow Austin Road and make a right into St. Patrick's Park. There is a sign for the park just after the church.

The park is on the left approximately one mile down the road. Bring seventeen dollars and hurry. These Sunday-only excursions which provide a great, relaxing, fun afternoon (and an upper-body workout as well) will only be around for another three weeks. Let's hope the weather holds out too.

After roughly two hours and eight miles, boaters reach the end of the line in Niles, Michigan.

With autumn now upon us, the trees along the St. Joseph River will soon be exploding into a brilliant display of red, orange, and yellow.

STUFF TO DO

TAILGATE PARTY: SPORTS CELEBRITY FEST 1996

This evening from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m., the historic LaSalle Hotel in downtown South Bend hosts a tailgate dinner for the Notre Dame/Ohio State game. Entertainment will be provided by the Notre Dame Glee Club and Notre Dame Shenanigans. Celebrities include Tony Rice, quarterback of the 1988 National Championship team, LaPhonso Ellis of the Denver Nuggets, and Jerry Grooms. Cost is $25 per person for the fun, food, and entertainment. Call 233-3486 for information.

DAY OF WOMEN

Sunday's "Day of Women" focuses on undergraduate women attending all the educational institutions in the South Bend area. The events will be at the Snite Museum of Art, concluding with a reception in the auditorium. Admission is free and the events begin at noon, ending at 8:30 p.m. 631-7960 is the number to call for more info.

\[\text{By DAN CICHALSKI}\
\text{Associate Accent Editor}\
\text{and BRYAN FU RZE}\
\text{Assistant Writer}\

\[\text{The Observer/Dan Cichalski}\
\text{The Observer/Dan Cichalski}\
\]
Ohio State Weekend

10. Ohio State's weak opponents this year have been Saint Jude's School for Boys and the British National Team. And remember: football in England is soccer in America.

9. The Bookstore (On the Campus) is open on Sunday.

8. It's the biggest game in South Bend since Florida State came to town in '93.

7. Starting quarterback Stanley Jackson and tailback Pepe Pearson faced tougher competition in OSU's scout team defense than they did in actual games.

6. The Seven Deadly Sins: Minor, Tatum, Cobbins, Wynn, Dansby, Maiden, and Berry.

5. Bobby Knight went there.

4. Their mascot is a nut. Literally.

3. You won't find cops using pepper gas at Corby's, the 'Backer, Coach's, Bridget's, C.J.'s, etc.

2. Buckeyes will choke on ethanol-laden air.

1. Divine Intervention, not that we'll need it.

The University

Founded in 1870. We were founded in 1842.

Enrollment is approximately 40,542. Ours is less so we get to know each other much better.

The colors are scarlet and gray. Ho-hum.

The mascot is Brutus Buckeye. Leprechaun Ryan Gee could bust his head open like a chestnut.

University President is Dr. Gordon Gee, a 1968 graduate of Utah. Father Edward Malloy went to Notre Dame.

The Football Program

This is the 107th year of football at OSU. It's our 110th.

The Buckeyes' all-time record is 677-272-53 for a .701 winning percentage. Ours is 738-219-42 for a .760 mark, the best in the nation. Ever.

Ohio State has played in 27 bowl games with a record of 12-15. Most of those appearances occurred when the team won the Big Ten Championship. We've played in 21 bowl games, all by invitation, and our record is 13-8.

OSU has won six national championships. We've won eight. We also won three (in 1924, 1929, and 1930) before the AP rankings were invented. And, overall, we've been voted the national champion by at least one recognized selector 19 times.

Ohio State has had 139 All-Americans. We've had 171. 30 of them have been unanimous, more than any other school. 77 of them have been consensus, also more than any other college.

The Rivalry

It's not really a rivalry, but here's a history of the three meetings between Notre Dame and Ohio State.

1935

Coming out of the locker room down 13-0 at halftime, Notre Dame came back to beat the Buckeyes with three scores in the fourth quarter, two of which came in the final two minutes. It was the only loss of the season for Ohio State, who gained only three yards in the second half. Sports writers voted the game as the most thrilling of the first half of the century. 81,018 saw the game in Ohio Stadium.

1936

In front of 55,000 at Notre Dame Stadium, the Irish again prevailed, 7-2. OSU's two points came on a punt blocked out of the end zone. In the closing minutes, the Buckeyes could not convert a touchdown after driving to the Irish 12-yard line.

1995

Notre Dame played a close first half, taking a 17-14 lead into the locker room at the break. A field goal in the third quarter extended the Irish lead to 20-14, but then the Buckeyes capitalized on numerous Irish mistakes to take a 45-26 victory in Columbus.

The Alumni

Leonard Downie, Jr. Executive Editor, Washington Post

Mark R. Goldston President and CEO, L.A. Gear

Stephanie Hightower U.S. Olympian, track

Bob Knight Basketball Coach, Indiana University

Jerome Lawrence Playwright

Richard Lewis Actor, writer, comedian

Roy Lichtenstein Artist

Jack Nicklaus Professional golfer

Jesse Owens Four-time Olympic Gold Medalist

Edward H. Rensi President and CEO, McDonald's Corporation

Frank Stanton President Emeritus, CBS

James Thurber Author
George's days with Falcons are numbered

Associated Press

ATLANTA

June Jones thought Jeff George was going to be the ideal quarterback to direct his run-and-shoot offense. Chances are George will never lead the Atlanta Falcons offense again in the aftermath of his sideline spat with the coach during Sunday night's loss to Philadelphia.

Jones suspended George on Monday and was asked after a Wednesday practice if he was disappointed after three years with George.

"It's disappointing that I wasn't able to take him to the next level that I wanted to take him," Jones said. "I thought we were going to have the opportunity to do that this year.

"It's fairly clear he's played his last game as a Falcon," said agent Leigh Steinberg.

George paint himself as a model team player who would someday take a team - not necessarily the Falcons - to the Super Bowl.

A source close to George, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the South Seahawks, Oakland Raiders, Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Baltimore Ravens have expressed interest.

"Absolutely, if it's not here, I'll find a team. There's a team out there that's in need of a quarterback, a quarterback away from the Super Bowl. There's no doubt -- I'm confident in my mind that I can lead them to where they want to go," George said.

George said he has not apologized to Jones, and will not. He said any competitive quarterback would complain if nothing has transpired since then.

If George is convinced he's through in Atlanta, although he insisted at a news conference Wednesday that he's still a Falcon.

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Perhaps the most hallowed grounds in college football, Notre Dame Stadium has played host to some of the greatest games ever. The Irish are planning for another one tomorrow, when they and the Buckeyes stage their battle on this sacred field. Below, offensive line coach Joe Moore watches over Jon Spickelmier (78) and Mike Burgdorf.

In Preparation...

It may appear as easy as just showing up on Saturday afternoons to play football at Notre Dame Stadium, but the Irish coaches, players, and staff prepare throughout the week for an upcoming game. That preparation occurs through only one vehicle. Practice. Between the games, exists the countless hours spent on the practice field. There, the players beat each other up, coaches learn new strategies, and everyone else in the middle tries to assure a smooth running operation.

No one ever hears about the team managers responsible for everything from making sure that all of the necessary equipment is on the field each day, to carrying Coach Holtz’s cord up and down the sidelines on Saturday. These people handle most seemingly insignificant details, so that the rest of the team, coaches and players, can concentrate on preparing and executing strategy for each particular game.

No one ever hears about the trainers, who bandage the bumps and bruises from the games on Saturday in order for the Irish players to participate in practice.

No one ever hears about the equipment people who make sure there is a ball every time one is needed at practice.

If it was not for these components helping out at practice, no one would ever be hearing about the Notre Dame football team.

Shown in Loftus earlier this week, defensive coordinator Bob Davie and his corps put together the finishing touches on a defensive scheme that will be facing a Buckeye team that has scored at will in the last two games. At right, freshman placekicker Jim Sanson prepares himself mentally while stretching. In a game between two highly-ranked squads, Sanson knows the kicking game could be crucial.
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NHL
Elvis lives in San Francisco

By DENNIS GEORGIATOS
Associated Press Writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif.—Despite Steve Young's protests that he's healthy enough to play, the San Francisco 49ers are starting Elvis Grbac in his place Sunday in hopes time off will allow Young's troublesome groin strain to heal.

"It's irritable, and the thing I've got to do is try to help it get better so that he's closer to 100 percent," coach George Seifert said Wednesday.

Seifert said the presence of Grbac, 3-2 as a starter last season when Young was sidelined by a bruised passing shoulder, made the decision easier.

"There's no question that Elvis gives us more flexibility than some clubs have," Seifert said. "If you have some who's unproven and young, or somebody that wasn't as good, would I a little more hesitant? I might be, sure, I would. This makes it easier in that you have a guy who has started for us and won games for us."

Grbac's last start came Nov. 20 at Miami, a 44-20 victory in which he finished with more than 300 yards passing for a third straight game. He also led the 49ers to wins at Dallas and St. Louis.

"All the games I played last year gave me a lot of confidence, and hopefully I can just keep playing that way, good things are going to happen," Grbac said. "I think I put more expectations on myself than anybody else, and the way I played against Miami and St. Louis and Dallas, if I can just keep playing that way, good things are going to happen."

Grbac, who has seen relief duty in all three games for the 49ers (0-3) this season, will oppose another backup on Sunday. The Atlanta Falcons (0-3) start Bobby Hebert in place of the suspended Jeff George.

Young aggravated his groin strain, originally suffered Sept. 8, last Sunday when he was pulled to the turf by Kevin Greene on the first play of a 23-7 loss at Carolina. The injury limited Young's mobility although he played while being relieved by Grbac for the final offensive series.

"I don't think he's damaged it any further in the last ball game," Seifert said. "At the same time, I don't think it helped it get better, either."

Seifert said Young will go into Sunday's game as the No. 2 quarterback, but clearly the coach hopes to get through the game without using Young.

"I've got to do is try to help it get better, either."

Seifert said Young will go into Sunday's game as the No. 2 quarterback, but clearly the coach hopes to get through the game without using Young.

"I've got to do this game without Young, but I can keep going as long as it helps keep the damage that he's going to have to sprint full speed," Seifert said. "That would continue to aggravate it, and what's going to happen is it's going to keep aggravating until I don't have him at all."

Seifert did not give a timetable for Young's return.

Young said he intends to be ready to play this week, if needed, and certainly two weeks from now.
Located at the Joyce center with 2 locations.
On the concourse (enter gate 1 or 2) and the fieldhouse (enter gate 3).
Pittsburgh says farewell to legend

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

There's an old baseball saying that some players don't learn how to say goodbye until it's time to say goodbye. Jim Leyland found out Pittsburgh knows how to say goodbye.

Leyland heard his every move in his final home game as the Pirates' manager, even when he pulled a couple of pitchers. After a four-hour game that nobody cared about, the ovation was so loud and lasted so long that two curtain calls were needed.

All for a manager who is 13 games under .500 for the season and has never managed in a World Series.

"I don't know if any of us will ever see anything like this again," said Pirates manager Tony La Russa, whose club gave Leyland a tearful sendoff.

"I was like the Cal Ripken game. You had to be there to really believe it," said Pirates' manager, even when he pulled a couple of pitchers.

The 20,032 seats - three times what the Pirates usually would attract for a midweek game in a midseason, it simply wouldn't let go at the end of the Cardinals' 8-7, 11-inning victory. It was almost as if they were pleading for him.

"That says it all," said Leyland, who cried during his post-game news conference.

"It was unbelievable." The victory was Pittsburgh's first major league win as a coach in 1982. (He won 822 games with the Pirates.)

"I know exactly how the fans felt," Pirates shortstop Jay Bell said. "It just shows you how much the people here love and respect him. It's given his whole heart and soul to this community. I think we all finally realize how much Jim means to the city of Pittsburgh.

Leyland was glad he turned down the Pirates' request for a staged event, because the fans' post-game news conference was more than that, said Pirates shortstop Jay Bell, who will start Saturday night's game. "It just wound how it comes down the last three games.

Three games the Pirates must win to clinch the NL West title, while the way they'd prefer to enter the playoffs. The Dodgers and Padres split a four-game series in San Diego last weekend. While the Dodgers beat San Francisco on Tuesday and Wednesday, the Padres took all three games.

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State drops Miami's Perry

Associated Press

MIA M I

Miami offensive tackle Ricky Perry may begin prac-
ticing with the team again on Monday after prosecutors
dropped three of four crim­
nal charges against him.

But Perry will be barred
from games because of the
remaining charge against him,
coach Butch Davis said
Thursday.

If he is cleared of that
charge, Perry would be al­
lowed to play in games but
would not start.

Perry, 23, passed a poly­
graph exam last week that
he was not involved in a
firearm  incident.

Prosecutors on Monday
dropped charges of aggra­
vated battery and aggra­
vated assault.

The state will drop the
remaining charge against
Perry, a third-degree felony
for carrying a concealed
firearm, if he successfully
completes the terms of a
firearm intervention pro­
gram, which were agreed to
by prosecutor Kathleen
Hoague and Perry's lawyer,
Mark Hildebrandt.

For this once-jilted city,
Sunday isn't just one of 16
game dates.

The St. Louis Rams are being
counted on to whip Bill Bidwill
who took the Cardinals to
Arizona eight years ago. It's
the first time in the era of fran­
chises free agency in a city
that lost its NFL team got a chance
to take a shot at a perceived
carpetbagger who left them
with empty Sundays.

"The fans are looking for
blood," defensive tackle
D'Marco Farr said. "Everybody
from St. Louis, whenever you
meet them, they always end
the sentence or a conversation
with "You've got to kill those
Cardinals.""

Bidwill is a villain in these
parts for taking the Cardinals
downtown after a cold, political
leaders for years over
his desire for a new stadium.
Left in his wake was confusion
and uncertainty.

But Perry will be barred
from games because of the
remaining charge against him.

Perry's case, however, was the
exception to the rule on both
teams when it came to Bidwill
history. Most of the Rams and
Cardinals are only vague­ly
familiar with the situation.

"That's when I was younger
and anyway, I don't think I
was even in the league," offensive
guard Dwayne White said. "It's
business for us. We don't get
even in the league," offensive
guard Dwayne White said.

Cardinals coach Vince Tobin
said he &apos; &apos;d let the front office
worry about the ramifications
of his team facing the city it
abandoned.

"I'm sure ownership is very
aware that it's the new St.
Louis against the old St. Louis,
but all the coaches and players
don't have that past experience
to go on."

The impact might be less­en­
ed in that so much time has
passed. No players and no
staff, aside from vice president
Larry Wilson and two public
relations assistants, remain
from the 1-7 team — one game
was cancelled by the strike —
coached by Gene Stallings.

Long gone are Neil LeXam,
Slump Mitchell, Roy Green and
E.J. Junior.

Wilson, who had a Hall of
Fame career with the Cardinals
in St. Louis, isn't fired up at all.

"I don't think it creates the
same situation as when we
played Dallas," Wilson said. "To
me, the Cardinals and Cowboys
have always had an intense ri­
valry. This one won't be the
same thing."

Ed Watkins, a fan who found
"keep the Birds in Their Nest!" to try to keep Bidwill
from moving from the 1980s, has
moved on. Now he has five
Rams personal seat licenses
and, though plenty of his
friends can't wait to get back at
Bidwill, he has no hard feel­ings.

"A lot of people are going
to feel like there's a lot at stake," Watkins said. "But fans are
fans. A couple weeks ago any
of the Rams could have been
employed to Congress and then
they lost to the 49ers and

"I think when we get a team
and a stadium built, the victory
over Bidwill had already
happened."

Of course, someday an L-A
team will get a crack at the
Georgia Frontiere for taking St.
Louis millions.
AL playoff picture becomes clearer

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. Norm Charlton sat sullenly in a corner of the clubhouse, nursing a glass of liquid into space. He spoke softly as some Seattle teammates whispered a few feet away.

The Mariners’ playoff hopes dimmed Thursday day as the Oakland Athletics scored four runs in the eighth inning, three off of Terri Matt Stairs and Scott Spiezio, to pull off Charlton, to win 7-5 and begin the day 2 1/2 games behind Baltimore in the AL wild card.

The Rangers have lost four of five after going on a 10-game winning streak to pull back into playoff contention. The Mariners are 6-1 in their last 7-5 and deepen Seattle’s late-season struggles.

“We had the game won right there. I came in and screwed it up,” Charlton said. “I didn’t do my job and we lost the game.”

The Mariners, who have lost four of five after going on a 10-game winning streak to pull back into playoff contention, began the day 2 1/2 games behind Texas in the AL West and 1 1/2 behind Baltimore in the race for the AL wild card. The Rangers hosted California Thursday night while the Orioles played in Toronto.

After scoring three runs in the top of the eighth to take a 5-3 lead, the Mariners gave the lead right back. Mike Jackson opened the inning with a walk, Matt Stairs doubled, and hitting out, Terry Steinbach. Charlton (4-7) walked left-handed platoon hitter Matt Stairs and Scott Spiezio loaded the bases with an infield single off the glove of third baseman Dave Hollins.

Charlton then struck out Erstad and Elston with a two-run single to right on an 0-2 count to knock out Charlton and give Oakland the lead.

Only 10 of the 22 pitches Charlton threw were strikes.

“I walked left and I walked a guy like Bordick, that’s absolutely ridiculous,” said the Mariner, who went 2-for-4 off of Bordick Thursday night. “I think right fielder Jay Buhner. Buhner slammed into the wall and tumbled to the ground, stripping his ankle, as the ball rolled back into mid-right field. Second baseman Jose Cora committed his 10th error as Steinbach chugged around third, but his throw was too late as Steinbach scored standing up.

“As I’m getting to third, I see (outfielder) Duffey (Offy) still going and I’m thinking ‘no way,’” Steinbach said. “When the second baseman has run to right field, that does a lot of explaining right there.”

The homer gave the A’s 241 home runs, marking their third team this year to surpass the 1961 New York Yankees. The Mariners and Orioles earlier broke the record. It also was Steinbach’s 33rd homer this season as a catcher, tying the AL record set by Carlton Fisk for the Chicago White Sox in 1985.

“They didn’t even have a play on him. He didn’t even have to move his side,” said the manager, Art Howe. “Guys were trying to get him oxygen.”

The A’s scored their first two runs on Brian Lesher’s RBI single in the fourth and Geronimo Berroa’s bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the fifth. The Mariners had taken a 2-0 lead on Mark Whiten’s solo homer in the second and Dave Hollins’ RBI single in the fourth.

Seattle starter Jamie Moyer allowed four runs in 7 2-3 innings. Den Wengert got out the next two in six innings for the A’s.

**ORIOLES 4, BLUE JAYS 1**

TORONTO Brady Anderson hit his 46th home run and Cal Ripken added a three-run run to the Baltimore Orioles reduced their magic number in the wild-card race to two by beating the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1 Thursday night.

The victory, combined with Seattle’s 7-5 loss to Oakland early in the day, means any combination of Baltimore wins and Seattle losses totaling two would put the Orioles in the AL playoffs for the first time since 1993.

Baltimore’s win eliminated Boston from the wild-card race and left the Chicago White Sox clinging to a tenuous bit of hope. If Baltimore wins one of its final three games or Chicago loses one, the idle White Sox are gone.

 Rookie right-hander Rocky Copping (10-6) took a three-hit shutout into the ninth before giving up a run with one out. He allowed five hits, struck out seven and walked two in 8-2/3 innings. The Blue Jays are 3-7 in their last 10 games.

The Orioles now have 253 home runs this season, including 93 since July 30.

**RANGERS 6, ANGELS 5**

ARLINGTON, Texas The Texas Rangers took advantage of shoddy California fielding to clinch at least a tie for a playoff spot with a 6-5 win Thursday night over the Angels.

California was run its first division title by winning any of its final three games or if second-place Seattle loses any of its four remaining games. The Rangers have a 3-1/2-game lead in the AL West over the Mariners, who lost 7-5 at Oakland on Thursday.

John Burkett (5-2) allowed seven hits and five runs in 7 2-3 innings. Mike Stanton got two outs in the ninth and Mike Hampton took over for his 31st save, getting Gary DiSarcina on a liner to left with runners at first and second.

Jim Abbott (2-18) scattered six hits in eight innings, but was hurt by three Angels errors.

Ivan Rodriguez’s RBI double scored one run, and center fielder Darin Erstad dropped Rusty Greer’s sacrifice fly ball as another run scored. Juan Gonzalez reached third when third baseman Randy Velarde let a grounder roll between his legs, allowing another run to score. Will Clark’s sacrifice fly made it 4-3.

Another error by the Angels in the fourth — California’s third — gave Texas a 5-3 lead. A wild throw by Velarde let the runner score and stole second. He moved to third on Kevin Elster’s infield single and scored on Hamilton’s groundout.

Texas made it 6-3 in the sixth when McLenier singled in a run and Elster hit a triple.

Rex Hudler’s 16th homer in the seventh inning brought the Angels within 6-4, and they added a run in the eighth on Will Clark’s run-scoring single.

California built its 3-0 lead on Garret Anderson’s two-run run in the second, his 12th, and Salmon’s RBI single in the third.

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**Taste of Nations** Friday, Oct. 4

Food and entertainment from around the world!
Whining Mourning rips Stern

Miami Heat center Alonzo Mourning blames NBA commissioner David Stern for the failure of the deal that would have brought Juwan Howard to the Heat.

"David Stern stuck his foot in the door and is the one who blew this up," Mourning told The Palm Beach Post for today's editions. "This was a vendetta against Pat Riley. No one wanted to see him leave New York in the cold and have a great team in 11 months."

The collapse of the deal kept Mourning, who is entering his second season with the Heat, from playing alongside a close friend and a 6-foot-9 All-Star forward. Mourning was linked to the investigation when the league claimed his deal was sealed before Howard's, thus reducing Miami's money under the cap. Howard then re-signed with the Washington Bullets.

"I hadn't agreed to any deal," Mourning said. "There are several ways you can structure a deal of that caliber, and I hadn't agreed to any deal."

There were preconceived notions on my deal a long time ago. Use common sense: If I took down $11, $12 million from Charlotte, expecting more going to another team, then I'm going to get $12 million and up. I didn't have to say anything."

Mourning and Howard both live in the Washington, D.C., area. When Howard was given $165 million by the Bullets, he joined Mourning and the Lakers' Shaquille O'Neal as the only three players in the history of team sports whose contracts exceeded $100 million. Mourning, 26, is looking forward to the opening of training camp next week. He's considered one of the best players in the game and, as he says, "My children's children's children are set."

Still, he knows he has something to prove. He was criticized for his performance in Chicago's three-game sweep of Miami. After two games, he had more turnovers (13) than rebounds (10) and was averaging 13 points, far below his season's average of 23.2. Mourning finished with a 30-point, eight-rebound performance in Game 3, but the Heat lost. "I left many wondering if he is a player around whom a championship team can be built."

"Zo is a very smart person," Riley said. "He was crushed by the loss, and he really did get a lot of unfair criticism for not being able to carry this team on his back against one of the greatest teams in the history of the game."

And Mourning is learning a new game — fatherhood — from Alonzo III. Mourning said of a private person — he prefers the name of his fiancee not be printed — that "he's a very smart person."

"I think it's easier to go up and enjoy the moment if you have a child," Mourning said. "That overall experience, watching the birth, just waiting up to that point, was the best thing that ever happened to me in my life," Mourning said. "I think he's going to go against Hakeem Olajuwon with a new father. Fatherhood has changed my sleeping habits, but I've had many pleasurable and enjoyable times around my son. And I would trade everything else to have that."

Colts' crowds increase as team controls AFC

INDIANAPOLIS

With the Indianapolis Colts off to a perfect start, fans are galloping to the ticket office.

The Colts took over undisputed possession of first place in the AFC Eastern Division by defeating Miami 10-6, giving the team its first 4-0 start since 1977, when the franchise was located in Baltimore.

Despite reaching the AFC title game last season and coming within one play of the Super Bowl, season-ticket sales did not increase significantly and the team's home opener against Arizona drew only 48,133 fans. Monday night's game was a sellout.

The attendance of 60,891 was the largest home crowd since the franchise moved in 1984.

Larry Hall, the team's ticket manager, reported Wednesday that since Monday's victory, "there's been a big increase in the demand for tickets and there is also an increase in enthusiasm among people calling for tickets."

The team has a bye this week, and its home opener is Oct. 13 when the Baltimore Ravens come to the RCA Dome. Hall said that more than 1,100 tickets were sold for the game between Tuesday morning and Wednesday afternoon. About 3,600 more tickets had been sold for the team's other remaining five home games in the same time period, Hall said. The average price for a Colts ticket in the 60,272-seat RCA Dome is $30.40, which means the team grossed about $140,000 in ticket sales since Monday night.

The Dec. 1 game with Buffalo had the fewest remaining tickets as of Wednesday, 11,851. The biggest supply was for the team's final home game, a Thursday night visit by Philadelphia on Dec. 5. There were 18,908 tickets available as of Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Hall said that the team learned of an arrest of someone selling counterfeit tickets for Monday's game.

"Indianapolis police made an arrest of someone selling counterfeit tickets Monday night. It was the first incident of that type for us in 13 seasons at Indianapolis," Hall said. "That's a reason we caution people about buying on the street. When a person attempts to enter with a counterfeit ticket, that person is denied admission and it's likely the person who gave them their money to will be gone," Hall said.

Police said Wednesday that Eric Almeida, 30, of Lithuania, had been arrested in a charge of forgery and fraud and had been selling tickets to the Marion County Jail in lieu of a $5,000 bond. He was scheduled for an initial court appearance today.

The arrest was made after an Indianapolis man complained that he bought four counterfeit tickets for $400 and identified Almeida as the person who sold them to him, police said.

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Zahn, Alumni, Carroll will fight to stay unbeaten

By ADRIAN WILKERSON

There is no doubt on campus that this is the biggest football weekend of the year. This Sunday, 11 football will cap off a hectic football weekend with key early season games.

Zahn (1-0) vs. Carroll (1-0)

This could be a game of the day, as these teams are coming off of impressive victories.

On Zahn's side of the ball, look for a straight-ahead rushing attack and a impressive defensive line.

The offense in last week's game against Fisher gained few yards, but the rushing game was key in bringing Zahn within range to score the winning field goal. Coach Jerry Fitzgerald will depend heavily on the ground game after a lackluster aerial attack.

Defensively, Zahn looked almost infallible. The run defense was key in keeping Fisher from scoring after a Zahn turnover. The secondary also contributed to the Fisher shutdown by keeping the Green Waves' passing game in check.

Zahn is coming off a rather convincing 20-0 victory over St. Edward's last week. The Veranis' passing game served as the workhorse in their first game, and will likely compose most of Carroll's offense. The running game, though limited in the first game, will also contribute to the Bobcat offense.

On defense, Carroll will seek to preserve their one game shutout streak. The defensive line allowed only a minimal of rushing yards last week, but the young Edwards. The secondary was also impressive in keeping the option offense from gaining yardage in long pass plays.

St. Edward's (0-1) vs. Alumni (1-0)

This game could go a long way in determining the direction these teams will be taking this season.

St. Edward's is coming off of a rather disappointing 20-0 loss to Morrisey last week. Offensive production was at a minimum. This could improve this week if the running game can continue to show the improvement they showed at the end of last week's game.

Defense will be essential in St. Ed's chances for victory this Sunday. After a disastrous last week, the defense regained composure and shut out Carroll for the rest of the game. The defensive line is strong and will serve as a vital part in containing the Alumni running game.

The Alumni Bulldogs come in this week after a rather nervous win against O'Neill. The running game, which gained the most yardage last week, will again do the most of the work on the offensive side of the ball. The passing game never did get much of a chance to prove itself last week, and that aspect of Alumni's game still remains untested.

Defensively, Alumni looked almost perfect against O'Neill's offensive line shut down for the first three quarters of play. However, O'Neill's chance at late game heroics proved that Alumni's defensive line will need to work all four quarters to shut down St. Edward's. The secondary also contributed to the Alumni shutdown.

Sorin (0-0) vs. O'Neill (0-1)

For Sorin, who had a bye during week one, this will be opening day. For O'Neill this will be a chance to continue the early game mistakes and to prove it's self offensively.

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Howard defense will set tone for rest of season

The Siegfried Hall 11 football team is shaping up for a promising season. With a team composed mainly of freshmen and seniors, their aggressive play makes them a good candidate for the championship.

Last year the Slammers concentrated on rebuilding, resulting in a record that did not reflect their young talent. This year, though, they have many returning seniors and two "great" coaches, Mike Gavigan and Brendan Hughes.

In addition, senior Maria Freiberger promises to be a "terror on defense", says Slammer quarterback Jen Laurie. Another standout on the field is Tricia Schafnitz, a senior runningback.

The Slammers have high hopes for this year's season, their last in Siegfried Hall before the transition to their new dorm. Erin Drehobl voices one of these hopes for this year's season, "Siegfried would like to make our opener is this week."

When asked to comment on the team and the game under the new rules, McNally, who is optimistic about the season. "The game under the new rules doesn't represent the athletic style that we're used to," says McNally, who attributes injuries to accidents.

The small size of the team supports unity and allows the core players to really develop their skills, according to senior co-captain Katie McNally, who is optimistic about the season. "The game under the new rules doesn't represent the athletic style that we're used to," says McNally, who adds that most of the team members have athletic backgrounds and are used to contact sports.

McNally, who attributes injuries to accidents, not defensive play, does not think the new rules will help prevent injuries on the field.

The new rulings have not hurt BP, who defeated Farley in a scrimmage Wednesday. The Banshees next challenge is will be Cavanaugh Hall.

BP prepares to face Cavanaugh

By PATTY ANN HANLAN and MEGHAN O'BRIEN

With nine returning players and thirteen fresh new faces, the Breen-Phillips inter-hall football team prepares to improve on last year's 0-6 record.

The squad, which practices five days a week, opened its season on September 7 with fifty-five smokers. Now down to 22 players, the team is developing its ball-handling skills, agility, and anticipating with help from senior coaches Mark Teaken and Tim Irwin, sophomore Brian Shannon, and freshmen Kevin Shannon. The coaches have concentrated on developing offensive plays.

The small size of the team supports unity and allows the core players to really develop their skills, according to senior co-captain Katie McNally, who is optimistic about the season. "The game under the new rules doesn't represent the athletic style that we're used to," says McNally, who attributes injuries to accidents.

The Siegfried Hall 11 football team is shaping up for a promising season. With a team composed mainly of freshmen and seniors, their aggressive play makes them a good candidate for the championship.

Last year the Slammers concentrated on rebuilding, resulting in a record that did not reflect their young talent. This year, though, they have many returning seniors and two "great" coaches, Mike Gavigan and Brendan Hughes.

In addition, senior Maria Freiberger promises to be a "terror on defense", says Slammer quarterback Jen Laurie. Another standout on the field is Tricia Schafnitz, a senior runningback.

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When asked to comment on the team and the
Hey, are you ready for some Interhall?

‘Chickens show skill, eager to await challenges’

By NICOLE JOHNSON
Sports Writer

With the 3-0 start of the Varsity football team, it seems only natural those fans not content with merely the spectator position come out to play for their dorms. These enthusiastic contests launch every dorm into the throws of football fever and there is no dorm who could call themselves more enthusiastic than the Lewis Chickens.

Don’t let the name fool you, this team’s ready for any competition. After last year’s season in which Lewis went quite far in the playoffs, the team will be relying on their veterans, new line-up and a new tournament rules.

The key word for Pangborn for this year is ‘experience.’ About half their team returns from last year. In the opinion of quarterback Kathy Tschanz, this team is that good.

The strength of this unit is the offensive line. The four girls that are bound to wreck havoc on opponents are Mary Heinrich (DL), Allison Kreiger (DB), and Sophomores Amanda Cahill (DB) and Quarterback Liz McKillop.

The Purple Weasels from last year are back, and are hungry for success. Coming off a disappointing 1995, in which they finished 1-5, this season they think they have the pieces in place to make a run at the women’s Interhall title.

The skill positions should be the strength of the offense for the ‘96. All starts with quarterback Katie King, quite possibly the most intense player in interhall this season. Once she has the ball, King has a wide variety of options. Either she can hand it off to speedy tailback Carrie Glick, or she can drop back and look for one of her stud receivers. These include receiver Megan McNally and tight end Mary Stephens.

To defend the one to watch out for is Kate Caughlin, who is regarded as one of the team leaders. The ‘Naught is poised to make a run, and the players have the confidence that they accomplish a lot this season.

“I think we can go all the way to the top,” declared Glick.

The Badin Bannocks are back, and they are on a mission. “Our goal is to end up in the stadium (site of the championship game), and we’ll do everything we can to get there,” proclaimed captain Fran Maloney.

Maloney acknowledges that the going has been rough so far, partly because of the rules changes involving blocking. However, she stated, “It’s always a little rough, but everything comes together for the first game.”

In coach Todd Hannah’s opinion, the pieces are in place to make this run. On offense, quarterback Amber Simonsen directs the attack. The most potent weapons at her disposal are running backs Katie Kirk and Stephanie So.

On the other side of the ball, the defense should hold up its end of the bargain. This attacking scheme is led by captain Maloney and by Melissa Kolick.

Knott rallies to shake losing image

By HEATHER CAMPBELL
Sports Writer

Knott flag football has a reputation of being a bit deficient in the scoring department, as two seasons ago the Knott Angels scored their first goal, and last year the first down football game was won.

This season, Knott commences their final year in existence as an women’s dorm. Next year, the ladies of Knott are looking only at success. This year, the ladies of Knott are looking only at success.

The one to watch out for is Kate King. She is regarded as one of the team co-captains, both playing in the linebacker position. Intense Katy Vossink, freshman, plays at the defensive back position; her speed and intensity will make a winning blur on the field. Courtney Blake has a proven edge that she can show off in the QB position.
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Defending champs not focusing on future

Irish must first survive Eagles, Hoyas

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

Some might call this the calm before the storm.

The second-ranked women's soccer team faces two unranked opponents this weekend at Alumni Field. Following this weekend is when the storm will hit.

The Irish are braced to take on three ranked teams in the next two weeks. They head south to play the No. 15 Duke Blue Devils and the top-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels next weekend.

Following their Carolina trip, the Irish are destined for California where they will play the No. 16 Stanford.

The team is focusing on clinching victories in this weekend's matchups first, then they will shift their attention to the Blue Devils and the Tar Heels.

"We are thinking a little bit about those next games," said sophomore Shannon Boxx.

"But we are not forgetting about this weekend."

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., they face Marquette. The Golden Eagles lead the series between the Irish, 0-2-1. Marquette has greatly improved from last year.

"Marquette is having a great season this far," said assistant coach Margaret Jarc. "They are 5-1, and they have only given up two goals thus far into the season."

The Irish believe that if they play their game, they should excel.

"We definitely need to show up this weekend to play," said Jarc. "Marquette has two girls up front that all do the work for them. Also they have a new coach who has revitalized the team."

"Marquette has had a great season, their best start ever," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "Their goalkeeper is familiar to us, which should be helpful. She went to St. Joe's and attended some of our camps. They don't score a lot of goals, so this could be a tough game for us," he said.

Following their game against the Golden Eagles, the Irish will take on the Georgetown Hoyas on Sunday. This game is the Big East home-opener for the Irish.

Last year, the Hoyas were annihilated by the Irish, 10-0. Georgetown has improved from last year, as it returns ten starters from last year.

"Their goalkeeper is familiar throughout the field," explained Boxx. "Also we are going to try to use our outside halfbacks more."

"We worked on defense throughout the season," explained Jarc. "We also are working on refining our attack this weekend."

This week the team has been focusing on defense, trying to get everything just right.

"We worked on defense throughout the field," explained Boxx. "Also we are going to try to use our outside halfbacks more."

"We worked on defense throughout the season," explained Jarc. "We also are working on refining our attack this weekend."

"This weekend is a normal building process of a team," Petrucelli said. "The defense has to be solid. We are solid in our defense, so we are working on refining our attack."

The team feels that the key for the weekend is playing up to their level. That level has been high recently after shutting down a powerful Connecticut offense last Sunday.

"If we play the way we are capable of playing, and we play hard we should be victorious," predicted sophomore Monica Gerardo.

"Georgetown is a conference game," commented Jarc. "We beat them 10-0 last year. That is what happens when we come out and play hard."

"They are returning all of their starters," remarked Petrucelli. "So they will have more experience. They are a better team than they were last year."

Following this weekend is when the team has been focusing on defense, trying to get everything just right.

"We worked on defense throughout the field," explained Boxx. "Also we are going to try to use our outside halfbacks more."

"We worked on more defense," stated freshman Kara Brown. "If we defend well as a team it helps our attack."

"This weekend is a normal building process of a team," Petrucelli said. "The defense has to be solid. We are solid in our defense, so we are working on refining our attack."

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Streiffer continued from page 40

McCarthy’s records may not be in jeopardy yet, but the comparisons are inevitable. "Her ability on the ball reminds you of Michelle," Petrucelli said. "She plays a lot like Michelle and was able to come in and plug that spot. The players were already used to playing with someone like that."

While Petrucelli brought Streiffer here with the idea of replacing McCarthy, there was one problem. McCarthy had occupied the forward position while Streiffer was accustomed to playing center midfielder throughout high school.

Gaining a forward mentality is an ongoing adjustment for Streiffer. "I like it because you get the ball more and I’m a ball hog," Streiffer said. "I get a little flustered sometimes, but I like that position because your whole job is to score."

"I always did a lot of one v. one things," she said. "I guess you always like to do what you’re good at so I always practiced that more than anything else."

Streiffer can now blow past her brother in the backyard, but he’s in good company. The collegiate level is finally getting a taste of how difficult the freshman is to defend.

"I like to run at players with the ball," she added. "I also like passing off the ball in two v. one situations."

"She fits into the way we play," Petrucelli said. "She has the ability to beat anyone."

The attacking Irish style served as a major reason Streiffer was drawn to the Notre Dame program. The Olympic team member had her choice to attend any school, but she was heavily influenced by Petrucelli.

"I like coach Petrucelli," she said. "He’s a good coach. He works the team hard and I like that. I also liked the team a lot and of course, they won last year so that helped."

Streiffer was also part of a winning team this summer as the Women’s Olympic team captured the gold medal. While not participating in any game, Streiffer received valuable experience, practicing with the team for six months.

"I never considered myself a bad athlete till I met all them," Streiffer added. "I learned a lot about what I need to work on. One thing that sticks about that team is just how hard they work. They’re quick to pressure you so when you get the ball you have to look up sooner and pass it off sooner."

"It’s made her more mature mentally," Petrucelli said. "She’s got to play the ball quicker on that level. That’s maybe why we see her with so many assists because she’s developed other parts of her game."

Her game will be receiving plenty of work now that the Irish have begun to concentrate on attacking in practice. With a man-to-man defense now in place, the defending champs are working in the offensive area.

"Now the defense is doing great so we’re starting to concentrate more on attacking," Streiffer said. "We need a lot of work on that. Especially the forwards, just because it takes a lot to get use to each other."

Besides the obvious talent, Streiffer also notices an important quality on the team that has already helped to win one national championship and will go a long way in capturing another.

"Everybody is so close," she said. "I think its neat how when everybody is nervous and stressed out together. We all know what each other is going through. I always know going into the locker room before a home game, I’ll always just get to laugh because everyone is so funny."

As for a personal goal, Streiffer points to one. A simple one, yet not any less important.

"I just want to get better at soccer," she said. "Streiffer is indeed, always moving forward."

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MRS. DEAN'S M.A.T.

The Observer • SPORTS
Senior hitter Jenny Birkner goes up for one of the many kills she has registered in her successful Irish career.

Birkner

continued from page 40

such a long time, so I have been trained well. I just do things the same every time so I end up being consistent.”

Junior setter/outside hitter Jaime Lee describes the importance of a captain and player like Birkner.

“She is very consistent and she is a really smart player, and others feed off that,” Lee added. “She has played a lot and thrives on. Statistics do not show how important she is to us.”

These assets shine their brightest when the game is on the line and all eyes look to the captain.

“Mentally and physically she is the person we go to when we need something done,” Ervin commented. “She doesn’t dominate, but she is always among the top for the team which proves that she is not selfish. Statistics do not show how important she is to us.”

That responsibility is something that Birkner welcomes and thrives on.

“I don’t think I have much more responsibility than anyone else does, but I think being a captain means that when the team needs a leader, when someone needs to step up and do something that person has to be me. When nothing else is happening I have to change something.”

So far this season Birk has done her job as the Irish are 8-3 on the season which has seen coach Brown forced to shuffle her lineup.

Lee has made the switch to setter due to Carey May’s dislocated shoulder. Lee credits Birkner for adjusting to the move.

“She has been really good and patient with me as a new setter which is very difficult. Birkner has lead the Irish through those sometimes difficult stages early in the season. With May continuing to recover, the squad looks to continue their quest for one of three consecutive road games for the Irish. Following Indiana, Notre Dame will face Western Michigan on October 1 and Big East rival Syracuse on October 5.

Birkner has lead the Irish to an excellent game, but unfortunately found themselves at the short end of a 4-2 overtime decision.

“More than anything,” said Capasso, “his consistency (will be missed).”

Hopefully, if Capasso is able to draw on his experiences as the sole captain in 1995, the Irish won’t miss a beat as they try to improve their overall record to 6-1-2 at Indiana.

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JEANE DIXON

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actor Sam Raimi; actress Jayne Meadows; golfer Kathy Whitworth; singer Shawn Colvin.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Friends start good news. Attending a social event soon will be someone very attractive. You uncover a common bond. Express your interest in friendship.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Relationships so far have been increasingly dependent on you. You had better call a halt to this trend before it becomes unbearable. An out-of-character action will spark excitement with your weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Business meetings enjoy beneficial influences today. New allies and ideas could make a big difference to your professional future. Get ready for change and action.

CANCER (June 21- July 22): Give a work-related problem careful thought. The ultimate may be obvious, yet it is wise to voice action. An urge begins to pay off. Be supportive of your friends.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): A busy schedule helps in your ability to compromise. Clear communication is essential to finalizing deals. A group discussion leads to new approaches and ideas; everyone benefits!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Personal obligations could prevent you from the postponement of a vacation trip. This will delay work to year-end targets. A long-standing relationship is stuck.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Financial planning is vital. You should avert projects which could make or break your future. A new member of your family is part of your successful team. Relax there if they are searching. Romance looks lovely this weekend!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Some thought to rethinking. Higher-ups could offer a very attractive deal. Consult family members before making your mind. Keep in touch with a relative who is going through a difficult time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A big money connection could be with your work could provide you from getting home where expected. Look for new friends and opportunities to offer in your path. A partner becomes more attractive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): A hobby could become a source of income. Consult a marketing expert. A friend or trouble needs guidance. Offer advice only if you are qualified. Otherwise, suggest counseling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Rather than be intimidated by technology, learn computer skills at home. You could replace your job with your computer. Expect new friends and opportunities.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The emphasis now is setting limits on your relationships. Your friends and family will thank you. Certain group activities enjoy a stronger pace. Pursue new friendships and hobbies. A creative workspace will boost your confidence.

Of Interest
Alcoholics Anonymous will hold a closed meeting sponsored by the Alumni Association in the multi-purpose room (room 124) of the Center for Social Concerns at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday morning.

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Chesapeake Crab Soup
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The Observer
Freshman Jenny Streiffer moves into a new role

By JOE VILLINSKI

Four years ago, Notre Dame women's soccer head coach Chris Petruell was on a recruiting visit to a club tournament in Houston when a small, quick kid out of Baton Rouge, LA caught his eye.

Then a freshman in high school, Jenny Streiffer was already impressing the Irish coach with her ability to handle the ball. She was even smaller and skinnier than she is now, Petruell remembered, "yet, no one could take the ball away from her."

Back at Notre Dame, another player with similar skills named Michelle McCarthy had just begun her assault on the Irish record books. Fast forward to today.

More helping Notre Dame win its first national championship. McCarthy graduated as the Irish's career leader in goals and points. In her vacated spot now stands freshman Jenny Streiffer.

Four years later, Streiffer is a little bit bigger, a whole lot better and still difficult to get the ball away from.

An alternate on the 1996 Olympic team, Streiffer has made an immediate impact this season, leading the Irish in points with 22, which places her third in the nation in that category. Her 12 assists put her second in the nation behind teammate Holly Manthei.
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Saint Mary’s: North Village Mall
Melvin Dansby faces no small task in matching up against 330 pound Heisman candidate Orlando Pace. Known to pancake smaller, much smaller, defensive linemen, Pace will have his own hands full with "The Beast." Dansby has the skills and size to finally give Pace a challenge.

"This'll be a special game for me because I've been checking out Orlando since he was a freshman. Against N [name] more special.

man." Dansby allowed. "Now that I have the chance to play against him, it makes it even more special.

There won't be time for Dansby to enjoy this match-up. If the Irish want to pressure QB Jackson and the Buckeyes running game, nothing, including a man as big as the city he's named after, can get in the way. Count on Dansby to ride this train, as Wynn did last year.

NOTRE DAME

Key Matchup

OT Orlando Pace vs. DT Melvin Dansby

Ohio State Schedule

Career record: 1-4-6-8-4
At Ohio State: 6-7-8-4
Against Notre Dame: 1-0
### Who's on tap?

With each game, the talent of tailback Autry Rusher plays a big role in how teams look to add more and more people to their schedule. And with newly established trends in the scheduling for Notre Dame, more people nationwide will be able to see the Irish's top rusher in action.

Why else would the likes of Arizona State and Louisiana State agree to play the Irish in future years? The answer is that the Irish have developed a strong recruiting tradition in the South, and that the Midshipmen are anxious to include the Irish in their schedule.

The Sun Devils and Tigers stand about as sure thumbs among the more familiar names in Notre Dame's future schedule, but Assistant Athletic Director George Kelly says there's a reason for playing those teams.

According to Kelly, who develops the schedules for the football team, a three-pronged plan is used when finding teams for the Irish to play.

First and foremost, he said, Notre Dame looks to maintain a highly competitive schedule. And that includes trying to play teams — such as Stanford, Northwestern and Vanderbilt — that share a similar ethos about education while also providing a high level of competition on the field.

Then the athletic department tries to select opponents that provide alumni around the country with an opportunity to watch the Irish in action. But, said Kelly, it's hard work.

"Being an independent, we have to work with a little more zest," Kelly said. "We try our darndest to satisfy all the pockets of alumni around the country.

And, of course, the visits to various parts of the country don't exactly hurt the Irish's recruiting chances, either.

Notre Dame benefits a great deal from the ability to guarantee games against top-notch programs. Each of those games do not count among the traditional six home games scheduled for the Irish. Rather, the games are mostly organized by Navy as a means to ensure that the Midshipmen can draw a big enough gate to make the series financially rewarding for both sides, Kelly said.

Kelly said that the Irish have been approached by teams like Florida State, Georgia Tech and Virginia that are interested in playing against Notre Dame.

"We are always interested in maintaining a competitive schedule," Kelly said, noting that the chance always remains that a school which is competitive when the contract is signed will not be competitive when the game is actually played. 

But by and large, with the people we have on this schedule, there is a good chance they'll remain competitive," he added.

The Wolverines and Michigan State return to the schedule after a 19-year hiatus, beginning in 1997. Kelly also stated that the University of Miami has approached Notre Dame about renewing a rivalry that became heated in the 1980s.

"They have approached us, but whether or not we can work them in, don't know," he said.

Kelly stressed that Notre Dame has recognized the strides Miami has made in cleaning up its program in recent years. "We certainly respect their new leadership without profanity. Schedules have been completed for every year up through 2002, said Kelly, but the final contracts with the other schools are finalized. Other dates have already been planned through the 1999 season, but Kelly noted that, in the complicated world of football scheduling, the Irish schedule perpetually, Kelly said — and Michigan.

Thankfully, Notre Dame won't play all those teams in the same nation's capital.

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"They have approached us, but whether or not we can work them in, don't know," he said.

Kelly stressed that Notre Dame has recognized the strides Miami has made in cleaning up its program in recent years. "We certainly respect their new leadership without profanity. Schedules have been completed for every year up through 2002, said Kelly, but the final contracts with the other schools are finalized. Other dates have already been planned through the 1999 season, but Kelly noted that, in the complicated world of football scheduling, the Irish schedule perpetually, Kelly said — and Michigan.

Thankfully, Notre Dame won't play all those teams in the same nation's capital.
IRISH ON THE OFFENSIVE...

With all of the attention that has been given to the prolific Ohio State offense, it has been all too easy to forget something else: the Buckeye defense is a tough nut to crack.

"They're a great football team, and we're going to have to play just about a flawless game to compete with them," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz.

"The two things that we need to really focus on are executing the offense and keeping the ball turnover-free," said Powlus.

"I think we just want to come out and do what we do best," said Holtz.

"The Irish ground attack should be strengthened this weekend with the addition of a healthy Randy Kinder, who carried the ball just 8 times against Texas," said Powlus.

The Buckeye defense has as many players eligible for postseason awards as the Buckeyes themselves. The starting defensive unit for the Buckeyes is comprised of seven seniors, and consists of a first-team All-American in defensive end Mike Vrabel, a Butkus Award candidate in linebacker Greg Bellisari, and a Jim Thorpe Award candidate in cornerback Shawn Springs. Defensive end Matt Finkes is also a big-time player, having amassed 19 sacks and 138 tackles in his career.

In short, the Buckeye defense has talent to put up 52 points in one half of play. But the fact remains, the Buckeyes' opponents have been less than spectacular, managing an average of 108.5 yards per game. But the fact remains, these guys can play.

The Irish defense knows what it takes to stand up to this defense, they haven't played anyone yet," said Ted Denson. "The Buckeyes have scored on 13 of 15 series, leading them to touchdowns on ten of those drives when inside the red zone, including 12 TD's. Their offensive lines like really large Freddy Daniels are coming around, and Kinder is back. The Buckeyes' Pearman is good, but no Eddie George.

Experience gives the Irish the nod in many of the above categories. It will also be the deciding factor in the best way possible.

They truly haven't fared a defense like the one Notre Dame will throw at them this week, i.e., one with more than a pulse. While Notre Dame's offense is not big-play oriented, the defense is. Or rather, just big-time when it matters most.

"On defense, we've got playmakers," tackle Melvin Dansby assessed. "Lyron Cobbins, (Reynaldo) Winn, (Ibert) Berry. Everybody's up for this game." The defense has had to step up already this season, with an especially tough fourth quarter effort against Vanderbilt and an all-around impressive game to shut down Texas. Unlike the OSU offense, the Irish defense knows what it takes to stand up and be counted in close games.

As everyone is acknowledging these days, the Buckeye linebackers are frightening. The defensive line is terrorizing opposing quarterbacks, slashing through offensive lines like really large Freddy Kruegers. And the backfield that everyone questioned coming into the season has used the skeptics' doubts to their advantage, employing a bend-but-don't break attitude that has held the big play in check. Although the loss of strong safety A'Jani Sanders hurts, Benny Guillourex provided solid play to close out the Texas game and has had a week to re-orient himself in his position. Oh, yes. This will be interesting.

---

Dave Tracy

The MATCH-UPS

A position by position look at who holds the advantage

Quartbacks

Powlus has the definite edge in experience, and has shown this season he has what it takes as a leader. Jackson has only had to stay away in two routs.

Running Backs

Denson's recent performance has been spectacular, Edwards is coming around, and Kinder is back. Buckeyes' Pearson is good, but no Eddie George.

Receivers

Irish receivers are improving, but Buckeyes Tillman and Stanley have the edge in experience. The 6'2'' Tillman is especially dangerous.

Offensive Line

A close call. Both lines are mammoth, averaging over 6'4" and 295 pounds. Both lines are vital to their respective team's success. Pace is All-World.

Defensive Line

Another stalemate. Buckeyes have Vrabel and Finkes, while Irish boast Winn and Dansby. Irish unit will have to play better than last week.

Linebackers

Although Buckeyes have hard-nosed Bellisari, it's tough to match up with the Fab Four. Look for a huge game from the Irish unit. It will be needed.

Secondary

Loss of Sanders further depletes suspect Irish secondary. Buckeyes' Shawn Springs is as good as they come, and Howard killed the Irish last year.

Special Teams

Sanson's 39 yard clincher at Texas equals Buckeye kicker Jackson's longest. Springs is a dangerous return man, but so is Rossum. Just ask Purdue.

Coaching

Holtz is hungry for second national title, and loves the big game. Cooper may be hungry as well, but the big ones often eat him up.

Overall

Experience gives the Irish the nod in many of the above categories. It will also be the deciding factor tomorrow. It won't be easy though.

---

Dave Tracry
Hey, Buckeye fans ...

Welcome to South Bend

We've been waiting one year for this game. And, finally, it's here. But we remember how it was last year. We remember the road trip to Columbus. We remember the hitting, the taunting, the spitting and the cursing. And that was just off the field. Oh, how I love those gracious Buckeye fans.

And, of course, we remember their kind words as we strolled the streets and sidewalks that surrounded Ohio Stadium.

"Hey, man. Where's that little leprechaun guy?" they yelled. It was hard to take them seriously for ridiculing our mascot. After all, their school is nicknamed after a chestnut. And the strangest thing happened. Everyone thought my name was "Rudy." All day long, they would chant it as we walked past them.

But I could handle the taunting and name-calling. The real heartbreaker was the game itself. And that's what we'll remember most vividly.

So now it's time for revenge. Sure, it may have hurt a little bit when the Buckeye fans screamed "Northwestern!" as we passed them in the streets. But I chuckled when Michigan beat Ohio State last season ... sending Northwestern to the Rose Bowl. And I certainly didn't shed a tear when Tennessee toppled the men in scarlet and gray at the Citrus Bowl. What goes around, comes around.

Now it's our turn. The Irish are a much better team this season. They're more experienced, and several key players who didn't play key roles last season have stepped up this year.

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See Manager for details.

Offer expires 10/31/96
Seminoles, Tarheels face off in battle for ACC lead

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

Tailback Warrick Dunn and the Florida State Seminoles will battle the up-and-coming North Carolina Tarheels for the top spot in the ACC.

Texas at Virginia

After falling 27-24 to Notre Dame last weekend, tailback Shon Mitchell and the Texas Longhorns will try to rebound when they travel to Virginia to take on the No. 19 ranked Cavaliers.

The Peerless Prognosticators

After failing 27-24 to Notre Dame last weekend, tailback Shon Mitchell and the Texas Longhorns will try to rebound when they travel to Virginia to take on the No. 19 ranked Cavaliers.
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