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"The lack of diversity is a concern with prospective students," said Mariela Ramirez, director of multicultural affairs. "I can’t think of any student of color that wants to go to a predominately white institute."

Along with working to increase minority enrollment on campus, Ramirez said that strides have been made to change the perception that Saint Mary’s traditionally reflects a "white, middle-class culture."

"The attitudes and campus climate have been modified, to tell students and faculty of color that they can succeed here, be leaders, and pursue academic achievement," she said.

The Admission Office is also working to provide the community with students of various international backgrounds in the hopes of further enriching the College. According to Moira Murphy, assistant director of admission, each counselor has been trying to include schools that have a high percentage of minority students in their recruitment process. They have also increased telephone counsel ing for minority students by other minority students.

"I think because of the more concerted effort that we are providing, with more tours and such, I would definitely hope that it would help to diversify Saint Mary’s College," said Murphy.

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**Former Bulgarian prime minister gunned down**

SOFIA, Bulgaria

Bulgaria's first post-Communist prime minister was gunned down outside his home Wednesday in an assassination that reflected the growing anxiety in this impoverished Balkan country.

Andrei Lukyanov, 58, was one of Bulgaria's most important politicians and business figures. He helped ousted Communist strongman Todor Zhivkov and headed two socialist governments until forces forced him to step down in November 1990.

Lukyanov remained an important member of parliament for the Socialist Party — the former Communist Party he had joined as a young economist and diplomat — and was the strongest critic of the current socialist prime minister, Zhan Videnov.

Lukyanov was shot and killed Wednesday morning, the Interior Ministry said, without elaborating. Bulgarian media quoted a neighbor, Verka Petkova, as saying she had seen a tall man dressed as a dragoon near her house the past few days, and saw him fumbling in garbage cans shortly before the shooting.

President Zhelyu Zhelev condemned the killing and ordered his National Security Council to meet later Wednesday, state television reported.

Parliament observed a minute of silence, after which lawmakers unanimously adopted a declaration that terrorism would not be allowed to destabilize the country.

Bulgaria's presidential elections would go ahead as scheduled Oct. 27.

Bulgaria has become increasingly mired in economic and political chaos in recent months, with crime rising, the currency plunging and debt repayments exceeding the 1990s' domestic product.

5 The price of bread — a staple — has quadrupled this year, with a 25 percent hike in the last week alone.

The head of the Bulgarian Central Bank said the state news agency BTA that Lukyanov was under its protection from Feb. 1 to April 15 after he received death threats after an interview, a BTA statement said, without elaborating.

**Mideast summit sparks silence**

For one odd, very awkward moment they were the three most men: the Israeli, Jordanian and Palestinian leaders, including PLO head Yasser Arafat (at right), in a state of studied silence. It was one last hour of prepared moments in a hastily called Mideast summit that concluded when President Clinton tried to explain to a White House news conference why his three partners were present in the room but not taking questions, because they're "not free to speak," President Clinton began. "It's my understanding that they thought it would be better if I spoke and answered the questions." The risk in talking, he said, was that something upsetting might be said — something that would make already tense Palestinian situation even more tense. It was clear they had earlier decided that Clinton would speak, "let's don't kid around," Clinton told reporters. "I mean, what we're trying to do is to avoid saying anything that will make progress difficult."

**Controversial octuplets die**

A woman who had been trying against medical advice to give birth to eight babies lost the last four fetuses today. In a brief statement, King's College Hospital in London said: "We regret to announce that Mandy Allwood has now lost her four remaining babies."

Allwood, 32, prematurely gave birth to three boys on Monday. All died. Obstetrician Donald Gibb said doctors delivered a girl under anesthetic this morning. The baby was born at just 7 1/2 weeks and after an hour or so. Allwood conceived the eight fetuses after taking fertility drugs and rejected medical advice to abort some of them. Allwood had already lost three of the fetuses during her pregnancy. In the past few days, and saw him fumbling in garbage cans shortly before the shooting.

When the subway was abandoned, the woman rushed to the scene, and a few minutes later the couple was found dead. The woman, who was known to the couple, was identified by the man's father, Dan Taylor, said Tuesday. The police do not distinguish between legal and illegal or prescription and nonprescription drugs, said school nurse Maria Williams. A "policy, and it's pretty much in line with what most districts do," Paul said. "I believe the general public wants safe, drug-free schools." Midol, which contains ephedrine, pseudoephedrine, and caffeine, is taken to relieve cramps, headaches and other symptoms related to menstrual periods.
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Golden introduces novel to SMC

By SARAH CORKREAN
News Writer

African-American writer Marita Golden believes that words can overcome any racial barriers.

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By MISSY LIND
News Writer

Last night, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) discussed topics ranging from Brother/Sister dorms to hall that words can overcome any racial barriers.

The Alcohol Awareness Week chairwomen discussed ideas for highlighting cultural week with a lecture Wednesday afternoon in Moreau Center for the Performing Arts. Golden reflected on her most recent work, "Saving Our Sons: Raising Black Children in a Turbulent World." The work is Golden's personal account of raising her son in a diverse world.

In addition to her speaking engagement, Golden interacted with students in an academic class-room for part of the day.

She spent the day visiting Professor Ann Vaca's American Women of Color class, Golden was impressed with how interested and involved the students were with the classroom discussion. Golden described her latest book as about "a family in crisis in racially-divided America." Maritza Ramirez, director of the Saint Mary's Office of Multicultural Affairs, who heard Golden at the University Club of Notre Dame, Antioch and Howard Universities, George Washington University, and many others.

RHA announces petition drive

By MISSY LIND
News Writer

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A special Charlie Rose Show featuring interviews with University of Notre Dame President Father Edward Malloy and head football coach Lou Holtz will be broadcast at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3 on WNIT television, Michigan's PBS affiliate. WNIT broadcasts on channel 34 and cable channel 10.

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RHA also voted on the issue of trial, an open forum, breakfast in the dorms and a possible event with Flipside, a group that plans alcohol and drug-free events. RHA and Student Activities Board (SAB) will prepare an event for the Notre Dame and South Bend community, Ramirez said.

Golden is a senior writer in the Graduate MBA program, which is sponsored by the University of Notre Dame and South Bend community.

Aside from a student and faculty audience, many local community members were present.

"Golden's message is something that will be appealing, not only for the Saint Mary's College community, but for the Notre Dame and South Bend community," Ramirez said.

Golden wrote in the Graduate MBA Creative Writing Program at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Maryland. A popular lecturer on many college campuses, Golden has spoken at Spelman College, Antioch and Howard Universities, George Washington University, and many others.

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Tobin thought that it would be a good idea. "Although a discussion on the idea of a shuttle for students who live off-campus or who need to get from one side of campus to the other," he said. "The idea has merit."

Chief of Staff Brendan Kelly announced the formation of a committee to examine the possibility of a permanent spot for a student with enumerated powers on the Board of Trustees. This issue was raised at the last meeting of Student Senate. "There is very little interaction between students and faculty as far as input goes," said Kelly.

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Thursday, October 3, 1996
Clinton, GOP clash over memo

By MARCY GORDON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

For the second time this election year, President Clinton and GOP lawmakers are clashing over a White House executive privilege claim. But neither side will say whether it's willing to push the matter in the legal brink again.

The latest dispute concerns a memo to Clinton from the heads of the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration said to be highly critical of federal anti-drug policy. Last spring, the White House and a GOP congressional committee battled over 2,000 pages of documents related to the White House travel office firings in May 1993.

Before the White House released in the travel office case, the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee voted to seek a criminal contempt charge against White House counsel Jack Quinn and two other White House aides.

While not disclosing his next move, Rep. William Zeliff, R-N.H., chairman of the panel's national security subcommittee, said Tuesday his subcommittee would do everything possible to secure the memo by Louis Freeh, director of the FBI, and Thomas Constantine, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Clinton took the rare step Tuesday of asserting presidential privilege over the memo.

“It concerns me a lot because Louis Freeh is a guy I respect,” Zeliff said in an interview. “We're going to do everything we can to get our hands on the subpoenaed memo. While campaigning in Elizabethtown, Pa., Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole called on Clinton to release the memo.

“The White House is evoking executive privilege to keep that memo from seeing the light of day,” he said. “Mr. President, it's time to release this memo so that the American people can see how bad your drug policy has been over the past 44 months. We're going to demand it's release.

At a hearing Tuesday, the subcommittee questioned White House drug czar Barry McCaffrey, Coast Guard Commandant Adm. Robert Kramek and others about a Pentagon-ordered report that found flaws in federal anti-drug policy. Some Republicans have accused McCaffrey of suppressing the report.

Quinn told Zeliff in a letter, the president has instructed him to inform you that he invokes executive privilege with respect to this document.

Indiana registration reaches record high

By STEVE FARRE
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS

Time is running out for would-be voters in Indiana, even as the number of those already registered reaches an all-time high.

Monday is the deadline for Hoosiers to sign up to vote in the Nov. 5 election. But a last-minute stampede is unlikely, predicted Laurie P. Christie, director of the Indiana Election Commission.

Nearly 3.4 million of Indiana's 4.1 million eligible voters are already on the rolls, she said.

“Our numbers are higher than they have ever been,” Christie said Wednesday. She attributed most of the increase to the National Voter Registration Act that took effect last Jan. 1.

Most states have seen their voter rolls swell because of the "motor voter" law.

In Indiana, about 600,000 people have used it to sign up at places including Bureau of Motor Vehicle branches and public assistance offices. Two voter registration forms were sent out earlier this year with every Indiana income tax book.

“I certainly think the accessibility has encouraged people to register who might not have previously,” Christie said.

About 3 million Indiana residents were registered to vote in 1992, the last time an election included races for president, governor and other statewide offices.

Christie expects voter turnout — as a percentage of registered voters — to drop this year from 1992’s figure of 74 percent because of the larger voter pool. Many of the new voters are younger and less likely to vote than the middle-aged and older suburbanites who regularly do.

“Obviously it’s going to skew (the percentage) a little bit because with that many people registered you’re going to have to have a huge turnout,” Christie said.

Robert Moats, student body president at Indiana University in Bloomington, hopes this year will be different, though. Groups from across the political spectrum joined together on the IU campus Wednesday for a two-day voting drive aimed at registering 2,000 students.

“Students are really excited about registering to vote, but the key is to get students out to the polls,” Moats said. “I think a lot of times the 18-to-25-year-olds don’t think politicians speak to their issues, but mainly that’s because their turnout is so low.”

Turnout figures may also be affected by outdated rolls that still include duplications and people who have died or moved to another state.

Available: Publishing of Washington D.C., which sells registration software, claimed last month that up to 20 percent of Indiana's registered voters were "deadwood."
Plane crash claims 70; some may be Americans

By ERIC LYMAN
Associated Press Writer

Ancon, Peru

A Peruvian jetliner carrying 70 people crashed into the Pacific Ocean early today after the pilot reported his navigational system had failed. There were no signs of survivors among the passengers, 21 of whom boarded in Miami.

Navy patrol boats found the wreckage of the plane 40 miles west of the town of Ancon this morning, said Adm. Jaime Monge, head of navy rescue operations.

The plane's fuselage had split in half. Heavy fog was hampering efforts to locate anyone who might be alive in the frigid waters, he said.

Aeroperu Flight 603 had flown from Miami to Lima and was en route to Santiago, Chile, when the pilot of the Boeing 757 said he no longer knew where he was.

"What's happening? What altitude am I at? Why is my ground crash alarm on? Am I over land or sea?" the pilot said, according to Transportation Minister Elsa Carrera.

Raul Chiappo, Miami operations manager for Aeroperu, said the plane carried 61 passengers and nine crew members, the airline said, although the 7:57 has a 150-person capacity.

Armando Vicento, airport manager in Lima, said the aircraft was not the same plane that left Miami. Both the plane and crew were changed in Lima, but the flight number remained the same, he said.

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five minutes later, asking to return to Lima, the aircruiser statement said.

The transportation minister said the tower told the pilot, Erick Schroeder, that he was over the ocean, and he then asked for a plane to guide him to the airport. He was told a guide plane would arrive in 15 minutes.

The tower lost contact with the plane at 1:10 a.m.

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(Mother Theresa, National Prayer Breakfast, Washington, D.C., February 3, 1994).

Mother Theresa is on to something. Here is a woman who, like a doctor asked to give a checkup to a sick person, has accurately pinpointed a potentially fatal illness in the nick of time. America is not well. We have lost the sense of the common good, of liberty and justice for all, and in our zeal for defending the absolute autonomy of the individual over anyone else, we are trampling on the voiceless and the defenseless. And our dream of liberty is dying.

If we can accept the diagnosis, then we must recognize that we are a violent nation, especially violent towards those who can least defend themselves, or those who have committed crimes which have stripped them of dignity in our sight. What would those who founded our nation think? Unborn children are now a threat to our pursuit of happiness. They must be eliminated if they interfere. We no longer believe that we are endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights. If your mind or health fails, then your life has no value. Thus euthanasia is increasingly upheld as the right to die and an act of charity. Prisoners on death row, because of what they have done, forfeit their humanity. The State seeks to undo their violence with a further act of violence.

We have lost sight of the way of love. We have lost sight of the Body of Christ, especially of its weaker parts, and their inestimable dignity in God's eyes. What will be our sorrow when one day we see that when we did these things to the least among us, we did it to Christ? What will be our sorrow when we realize that when we did these things, we did them to ourselves? When we abort, when we assist at a suicide, when we give someone a lethal injection, we are doing violence to our own body.

Radical treatment is needed for this patient, for these United States. The prognosis is good if we will only be the Truth. All we need do is admit what we are doing. We are using violence to get what we want.

Perhaps Notre Dame can take the lead in healing this land. Beginning October 6, Notre Dame will celebrate Respect Life Sunday. Our Eucharists that day will be for those who do violence, and for the defenseless who suffer violence. From October 6-13, Notre Dame Right to Life will celebrate Respect Life Week, with the theme: "Living Out the Gospel of Life." They will host the following events:

10/6 2:15 pm Life Chain Meet at Library Circle
10/7 6:45 pm Pro-Life Rosary Grotto
10/8 7:00 pm "Living Out the Gospel of Life: A Prayer for the Condemned" Walsh Hall Chapel
10/9 7:00 pm Liturgy for Life Field House Mall
10/10 7:00 pm "Living Out the Gospel of Life: A Prayer for the Dying" Dr. David Young, ND '77 Walsh Hall Chapel
10/11 6:30 am-6:30 pm Cemetery of Innocents Library Mall
10/13 7:00 pm "Living Out the Gospel of Life: A Prayer for the Unborn" Walsh Hall Chapel Liz Cenedella '97

Pat Neary, C.S.C.
Dear Editor:

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What does concern me is that the "national leaders...of drunkenness" who read and enjoy Coyne's column over liquid lunches have all been asking for it quite a while. And while I'll be more than happy to chalk things up to natural selection when the end rolls around, those closer to the victim may find more tragedy in that evening when they finally misjudged their limit or in that night when they were sure they felt sober enough to drive home.

In any case, I'm sure it won't be their fault — like Coyne, they will point their fingers directly at the Golden Dome. In my opinion, however, the only thing that the Notre Dame should be ashamed of is that it has produced minds such as his. Cheers.

S.E. OROSS
Junior
Kongol Hall

"The sole purpose of human existence is to light a candle of meaning in the darkness of mere being."

—Carl Jung
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I would be happy to make an explanation of each of these steps to whom ever might wish to hear.

STEPHEN NEWTON, CSC
Reese, Stude Hall

ND must devise itself to graduate education

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the Sept. 10 article on the U.S. News and World Report ranking of Notre Dame. In the article, student and Notre Dame graduate John Gorman said that Notre Dame as 17th in the country is not an accurate reflection of the worth of an undergraduate education at Notre Dame because the university is unique: it is the only school which focuses on graduate as well as undergraduate education. While undergraduate education is excellent at Notre Dame, the School of Continued Education, which its students work so hard for, is subject to the same deficiencies as any other graduate schools. If you wish to see the program that Notre Dame is proud of, you must devise a means to evaluate Notre Dame as a whole. In the meantime, however, there are many areas in which graduate education can be improved at Notre Dame departments with Ph.D. programs need increased resources in order to recruit, retain, and place their graduate students, and graduate students themselves need to feel more welcome into the Notre Dame family. The need for a better graduate education is urgent. It would be wise to cover the speech live.

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Weird music for late nights and campus concert

By DAN CICHALSKI

Weird music has been a way of life for some students on campus, and this fall is no exception. Many groups have been formed to explore the genre of music that is different from the traditional grand piano to be plucked and raked from the strings. The piece is performed with a stop watch and a piano, if desired. You won't hear the traditional grand piano to be plucked and raked from the strings. The piece is performed with a stop watch and a piano, if desired. You won't hear anything — unless you keep this 'music' on while you sleep, you are guaranteed dreams about fighting in past world wars or anything — unless you are addicted to ska.

Ska, Yup, it's a word. In fact, it's a genre of music derived from Jamaican and British rhythms. Traditionally, horns are involved.

The Skalcoholiks are comprised by Layne C. on base guitar, Mike Bechtle on lead guitar, Noah Gray on drums, Tim Bowers on vocals, Tony Elink on bass trombone, Paula Conolly on saxophone, and Dave Griffin on trumpet.

At the end of the spring semester, five members of the Notre Dame Marching Band got together with Layne C. and Bechtle and made a tape. "We had some songs that we hoped we could cover, said Bechtle. That last semester started this summer.

From that tape, they selected some of their favorite songs from established bands to cover and looked ahead to this fall when they would go public with their love and talent for music.

Following a popular debut September 20 at an off-campus party, Skalcoholiks follow up their set with two appearances this Friday.

The Lewis Hall Jerk and Pull, with Dave Bechtle on lead guitar, Sarah Moskowitz on alto saxophone, Paula Conolly on baritone, Paula Conolly on saxophone, and Dave Griffin on trumpet, will also be honored by the sincerest form of flattery (imitation). "A lot of people think R.E.M. to be the best band in the world. It is a cliché that Notre Dame students have a very good working relationship," Bowers said. "People get along with one another. There's no repositioning. We have a very good working relationship."

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And during the hourless part of the performance — when Elink, Conolly, and Griffin take a break to rest their lips — listeners will be treated to some Beadie Boys.

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"Energy. That's why we play ska. It's a lot of fun, we enjoy it. We're into it in our day-to-day life," said Bowers.

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Although listening to CD's and tapes has its advantages, the real thing is always much more exciting. And excitement is a key word for this band.

At 2 p.m. on Sunday October 6 in the Analogue Auditorium at the Smith Music Hall, The Percussion Group will present a special concert of (probably weird) music. This is really something no one should miss.

The Percussion Group, comprised of three faculty members from the University of Cincinnati, is nothing like our marching band or anything else. Yet, they will bring drums, but you can expect a stellar concert of ‘chamber music’ performed on anything from a ratchet to a washboard.

This, beyond a doubt, promises to be the most stunning and entertaining concert of the fall semester. If you don't believe me, Dave Matthews — if you don't believe us, come see for yourself. Images — three men dressed in black making massage music out of such things as seaweed, plants, and Mop'n'Glo bottles — weird! They will rock you out of your seat with their music and color.

No matter what type of music you prefer, The Percussion Group will entertain and amaze you. So if you want to add a little bit of new spice to your week — and come as a disappointment to their many fans — it is a difficult experience for the listener, for from the opening bars of "How the West was Won" there is an almost universal lack of inspiration and genre. The tightest tunes we have come to associate with the group over the past years.

Their only other work to which this is comparable in quality is the unexpected, "Fables of the Reconstruction," but even in that case, the album has a moment of respite. In the track "Leave" provides an example of why many listeners think it is the best band in the world. It is a daring, profound few minutes of intense questioning with Stipe's voice achieving levels of emotional fervor sadly missing in the other thirteen tracks.

To get to the heart of the issue, it appears as if R.E.M. have temporarily lost their proven ability to write memorable songs. Even in all their previous works there are perhaps few (if any) of the songs that are "Desperate" or "Shwimp," which suffers from sounding as if it was produced by a talentless ensemble of expensive studio musicians. "Bittersweet Me" unfortunately misses the mark, seeming to say that Stipe doesn't know what to do with a song anymore.

All we can do is long for the "Automatic." An automatic, medicinal mixture there is contained the possibility that The Percussion Group could turn it to form; it is too soon yet to write them off.

For the moment however we must grinace and unappably listen to a second rate work from a band who have repeatedly proven that they can do much, much better.

-by Julian Elliott
When you name one of your songs "Hooker with a Penis," there is only a certain level of artistic integrity you can even hope to achieve. It’s the music equivalent to setting out to paint your piece-de-resistance by picking up a nice big sheet of black velvet.

Tool, however, embraces their carnival sideshow aesthetic, which after two albums has become as horrific and disturbing as an episode of "MTV Oddities." I practically predicted finding the picture of a naked contortionist on the CD.

The boys in Tool can play their instruments. Unlike bands they’ve evolved into the metal parallel of a Horde tour band. The songs lack direction, and meander for nine minutes at times. The drum solos, wussified screams, and distorted wah guitar effect are routine by now for Tool.

Unfortunately, the industrial virus has stricken Tool, too. Like dozens of modern metal bands who have seen Bludge-Runter one too many time (i.e. Gravity Kills, Stabbing Westward) Tool decided that fus-fool drive-thru speaker vocals effects would add a fresh, Nineties flavor.

Six of the fifteen tracks are little more than fuzzy keyboard throw-away interludes. The low point comes on "Die Eier von Satan," when a German narrative is laid over some NIN trashcan beats. Sadly, Tool supposes that the German language will trigger latent Germanophobia of a stereotypical gothic, expressionistic ilk.

At best, Anima only mimics Tools second LP. Undertow.

Borrowing from indie-rock, Tool has found a foundation for stop-start tempos and fluctuations between quiet and ball-mass rock, and the drums borrow quite heavily from Rush. However, Tool feels the need to flaunt their talents like a new tattoo. In this case the tattoo would most likely be a skull with a snake surrounding in black flame.

- by Brent DiCrescenzo

WSND sets Nightfall program schedule

Saturday, October 3, 1996

WSND 88.9 FM

Sunday: If you want the answers to the next CHEM 117 exam in addition to some life’s most profound questions (i.e. hunger, world peace, who won the mud wrestling match between Nel Carter and Tio Jackont), then climb aboard Gina Vercelone and Jeff Faragor’s Choo Choo Train to Pewaukee where everyone listening has got a one-way ticket ‘cause we can’t guarantee a ride home. The music? You’ll love it. The Connells To The Ocean Blue, Lenny Kravitz to The Trip. You name one of your favorites and we can probably add it to the set.

Monday: Tune in Mark "Superjock" Rosenberg and Matt "LJ" Loughran for freshly sliced songs hand-picked for you and your whole family from WSND’s Vault of Contemporary College Music. Along with the best from The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Emett Swimmimg, Iggy Pop, Rage Against the Machine, The Screamin’ Cheetha Wheeles and many other fabulous artists, you’ll experience contests for amazing prizes, wonderfully crafted jokes and the occasional technical difficulty. It’s over 98% fat free and much more savory than liver and onions.

Tuesday: Between Kissin’ Time with the four masked marauders from KISS and getting the Led out with Zeppelin every week at 1 a.m. Kevin "KJ" Blisi and Johnny "Bird" baby Gavala’s Nightfall peppers Notre Dame’s college music with the greatest classic rock of all time. Solve KJ’s "Tri-Fold" riddle or Johnny Bird’s movie quote to win the latest cutting edge alternative CD’s. Listen as the Bird spews useless facts from the depths of his mind and witness KJ’s stunning wit as he keeps the show from sinking into its own twisted stew while experiencing music from bands such as Oasis, Smashing Pumpkins, Weeder and the Melvins.

Wednesday: Nate "I919q" Barckiewicz and Steve Bartman welcome you to the Land of Bart where these two showcase the top of the college charts, such as The Cure, 311 and Sublime, as well as showcasing Notre Dame talent, holding contests and CD give-aways. They offer a great deal of insight into the music they play, as they have come into personal contact with many musical artists through Nate’s work at the modern rock radio station in Washington D.C. and Bartman’s contacts in the Chicago music scene. Listen to their zany stories as they talk tales from backstage about R.E.M., Dinosaur Jr., the Refreshments, Jawbox, Goldfinger, Garbage, Filter, Everclear, No Doubt and Poo.

Thursday: Join Kamora Mwaanika and Koc O’Keefe on Thursday nights when Nightfall features raw alternative rock tracks balanced with the best of today’s hip-hop flavas’. From the more commonly known acts such as A Tribe Called Quest, The Beastie Boys and Primus to the newer sounds of The Cardigans, Groove Collective and Catherine, this show will take its listeners 360 degrees.

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Baltimore one win away from sweep

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE — First, the Baltimore Orioles used a display of raw power to beat the Cleveland Indians. Then they took advantage of a throwing error on a controversial play.

Now the Orioles need to come up with just one more win, regardless of technique, in order to eliminate the defending AL champions.

Cal Ripken scored the tiebreaking run on a disputed play in the eighth inning, and the Orioles defeated Cleveland 7-4 Wednesday for a 2-0 lead in their best-of-5 playoff series.

Baltimore moved within one win of becoming the first wild-card team to advance while pushing the Indians to the brink of elimination. Game 3 will be Friday in Cleveland.

"Anything can happen, but I like our chances at this point," Baltimore manager Davey Johnson said.

"We were looking for a split but now we're up 2-0. We're in a good situation," said Baltimore second baseman Roberto Alomar, who has been surrounded by controversy since spitting in the face of umpire John Hirschbeck last week.

A few hours after the game, Alomar dropped his appeal of a five-game suspension. A hearing had been scheduled for Thursday.

In this game, though, another Alomar was the center of attention in a play involving an umpire.

Brady Anderson homered for the second straight day, helping the Orioles take a 4-0 lead. Albert Belle homered as the Indians rallied, tying it with a run in the eighth.

Then Baltimore bounced back in the bottom of the eighth.

Bobby Bonilla drew a leadoff walk from Eric Plunk and Cal Ripken, in his first playoff series in 13 years, hit a ground-rule double. Eddie Murray was running on the wrong side of the baseline as he approached the plate, assuring himself a forceout, but — with Surhoff to the left side of the bag.

"He definitely blocked my view," Sandy Alomar said. "I was trying to aim the ball but couldn't see Jeff clearly. Either Surhoff was running close to the grass or inside the line."

The wild throw allowed Ripken to score for a 5-4 lead, and brought Indians manager Mike Hargrove out of the dugout to discuss the play with plate umpire Greg Kocke.

"Obviously Sandy did not make a good throw, but our contention was he had to alter his throw because Surhoff was running inside the line," Hargrove said. "In the umpire's judgment, they said that it didn't have anything to do with the way the play turned out."

Replays cleared showed Surhoff to the left side of the baseline as he approached the bag.

First base umpire Jim Tischida said, "The fact that the baserunner is inside the line is where the interference is. His being inside the line has to prevent whoever is covering the bag from covering the bag from catching the ball in our judgment, it was simply an errant throw."

Once play resumed, Anderson hit a sacrifice fly and Roberto Alomar added an RBI single. The loss left the Indians in the position of trying to become only the fourth big league team to rally from an 0-2 deficit in five-game playoff series.

Cleveland led the majors with 99 wins this season.

"It's going to be difficult," Hargrove admitted.

"It was obviously a huge win for us," Anderson said. "If we go in Cleveland 1-1, then I'd say that they have the advantage." Mike Mussina will pitch for Baltimore against Jack McDowell on Friday before another without crowd at Jacobs Field. The crowd of 48,970 at Camden Yards was the largest ever at the young ballpark.

With the Indians down 4-0, Hargrove gathered around a dozen of his players together in the dugout before the sixth inning for what appeared to be a low-key pep talk. The Indians immediately responded by playing the brand of baseball that earned them two straight AL Central titles.

Kenny Lofton singled with one out and promptly stole his first two bases of the playoff before scoring on a groundout by Kevin Seitzer. Jim Thome then singled and Belle got his first hit of the series, a home run into the left-field seats that cut the lead to 4-3.

In the seventh, Baltimore starter Scott Erickson issued two straight walks with two outs and was replaced by Jesse Orosco, who struck out Lofton on a 2-2 pitch. Seitzer and Jim Thome singled to open the eighth, chasing Orosco, and Julio Franco tied the game with a sacrifice fly off Armando Benitez, who avoided further damage by striking out Manny Ramirez and getting Sandy Alomar on the popup, wound up as the winning pitcher and Plunk was the loser. Randy Myers pitched the ninth for a save.

"We go home. The home team has won five in a row so far, so we've got that on our side," said Cleveland starter Orel Hershiser, who lasted only five innings.

The Orioles took a 1-0 first-inning lead for the second straight day. After Hershiser walked Alomar and Rafael Palmeiro, Baltimore got an unearned run when a two-out grounder by Bonilla went through the legs of Seitzer at first base.

After Anderson homered in the fifth, Palmeiro got a two-out single, Bonilla walked and Ripken lined an RBI single to left, his first hit in 14 career at-bats against Hershiser. Murray then doubled, scoring Bonilla for a 4-0 lead, but Ripken was thrown out at the plate.

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Smoltz, Braves prevail in series opener

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES

John Smoltz dominated the Dodgers for nine innings Wednesday, which was no surprise considering his terrific start this season and Los Angeles’ recent ineptitude at the plate.

Then, his catcher finished them off in the 10th.

Smoltz, the major-league leader in wins and strikeouts this season, allowed only four hits and Jay Loney homered off Antonio Osuna as the pitching-rich Atlanta Braves beat the Dodgers 2-1 in 10 innings in the opener of their NL play-off series.

"Obviously, today was a big blow to them," Smoltz said. "They're not out of it, but this hurts. This is a big win for us, a blow to them," Smoltz said. "That's what everybody expects all series. We play some dull games in the postseason because of our pitching."

Mark Wohlers, who had a club-record 39 saves, worked around a one-out single by Greg Gagne in the 10th to preserve the victory for the defending World Series champions.

"How can you get more out of Smoltz that we did today? The only thing else he could have done was throw a no-hitter," Wohlers said. "He made big pitch after big pitch. He's been doing this all year, and he's been doing this in the postseason since he's been with us."

Ramon Martinez matched Smoltz for eight innings, giving up just three hits. But his bullpen did not do the job as the Dodgers lost their fifth straight game, a streak that cost them the NL West title, left them as the wild card team and puts them in great jeopardy now.

Lopez, who had grounded out in his only previous at-bat against Osuna this season, fell behind 0-2. He then worked the count full and fouled off three pitches before hitting a drive far over the fence in right-center field off a 92-mph fastball.

Lopez will be rewarded with a spot on the bench Thursday night, in favor of Eddie Perez, who frequently catches Maddux. But Lopez said he didn’t mind.

"As far as his home was concerned, Lopez said, "When I fell behind 0-2, the first thing that went through my mind was, 'I'm going to get jammed.' So I kept my shoulder closed. That way, if there was a pitch that went away, I would be able to hit it. So every pitch they threw me, I was ready to hit — or at least make contact.'"

He made contact all right, and Osuna nodded and smiled grimly when asked if he knew how the hit was gone.

"I was trying to throw the strike and it made on me," he said. "I've pitched to him four or five times, and nothing."

Martinez left after the eighth, having thrown 131 pitches. With his last pitch, he retired Mark Lemke on a grounder with a runner at third.

Martinez, who struck out six, three and was hit twice for three runs. But his team was scored for the NL East champion.

"Every time you go out there, you go with the pressure that you can't give anything to the other team," he said. "That's the way I looked at it when I went out there today. Against the Cy Young Award winner, you don't expect to get too many runs."

The Dodgers didn’t. They scored their lone run in the fifth on a leadoff double by Gagne and a two-out double by slumping rookie Todd Hollandsworth, who finished the regular season with just two hits in his final 23 at-bats. Hollandsworth was 0-for-2 with a strikeout before slicing his hit just inside the third-base bag on the first pitch from Smoltz.

The run snapped a 21-inning scoreless streak for the Dodgers, who hadn’t scored since the third inning Saturday in the middle game of the series — a 4-2 loss to the San Diego Padres. The Dodgers were beaten 2-0 in 11 innings by the Padres on Sunday with the NL West title at stake.

Los Angeles has scored only six runs during its five-game skid, and just once in its last 27 innings. Atlanta took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Marquis Grissom singled, stole second, went to third on a groundout and scored on a sacrifice fly by Fred McGriff.

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It's hard to believe there was a time when Leon Stronsky couldn't possibly imagine running a marathon. In the past year, he's crossed the finish line in not one, but two, marathons.

What changed? His mental attitude. One day, it dawned on the junior from Carroll Hall he had the right stuff to qualify for the Chicago Marathon and Stronsky decided to see it through — all 26.2 miles. After completing Chicago, he braved the Boston Marathon and bolted through the last lap. Simple as that.

Stronsky's new-found single-mindedness pays off in the other long-distance contests of his life. He maintains a 3.77 GPA in accounting and computer apps. He is also the keeper of the junior class purse—he's class treasurer. His motto for maintaining magna-cum status is the same one he uses for finishing marathons: "I pick a goal that's difficult, but within reach," Stronsky says.

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Sobrero defends Portland star Shannon MacMillan (left) last year in the NCAA Final.

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"We could have gone to Carolina and sat on the bench freshman year and would have been given a ring, but what does that mean," Daws added. Obviously, not a whole lot. As talented recruits resisted the lure of Carolina blue on the soccer field, coach Chris Petrucelli finally got the players necessary to stay Goll dude.

And last year in the national semifinal, after three previous losses, it finally happened. Notre Dame used a 1-0 upset of North Carolina as a spring board to their first NCAA title. With that game, the barriers lines were drawn. If playing the Irish meant nothing to the Tar Heels before, it sure does now. Last spring, Carolina head coach Anson Dorrance, sprang strong toward toward the dismantling the Irish in a meaningless preseason affair.

"That was the revenge," Petrucelli said. "They got it. Now it's over.

That game may be over, but the rivalry is now more intense than ever. As these two teams on South Quad, drop a ball between them, and stand back. Since no one has been able to televisc Friday's game, that might be the only way for the campus to appreciate the evolution of this rivalry.

Counting tomorrow's contest, there will already have been four Games-of-the-Millennium. Everyone knows the regular season doesn't mean as much, but put No. 1 vs. No. 2 in the same game and it deserves attention. These adversaries have run into each other the past two post-seasons and nothing indicates that pattern will differ in the upcoming NCAA Tournament.

Last season, the Irish used a 2-0 defeat in Houston as a measuring stick of what needed to be improved before defeating Carolina in the Final Four. The game tomorrow will serve much the same purpose with one distinct feature.

Neither team wants to lose. That's not to say each squad is excited about a notch in the loss column after any game, but this is a rivalry and rivalries are funny like that.

A defeat means more than it should and you can't wait for the next time to exact revenge. "You want it really just like another game," Petrucelli said. "But you realize we're going to have an extra hop in our step at practice this week." And nobody gets the Irish hopping like North Carolina.

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Women’s Soccer

On her mark

With a new confidence, defender Kate Sobrero steps into the national spotlight

By JOE VILLINSKI

Last year in the NCAA finals junior defender Kate Sobrero was given the assignment of marking Portland forward Shannon MacMillan, considered by many to be among the best in the country.

There game left only left MacMillan asking one question. Who was marking who?

Besides containing a U.S. National Team member, Sobrero also helped the Irish win their first national championship by sparking Notre Dame attack out of the backfield.

Sobrero’s confident and quick play forced some-thing. Scoring is always fun, but for the most part I like defending,” Sobrero said. “That’s what I consider my game.”

Nonetheless, Sobrero admits she’s not quite ready to become an intricate part of the Irish offense.

“Before practice the ladies had a team meeting,” Sharp described. “They will continue their com-petition and their winning atti-tude is still there.”

Junior Kate Sobrero and the Irish defense are already responsible for seven shutouts in their first ten games this season.

Belles upbeat despite loss

By KATHRYN COUSINO

Even in the chill of Wednesday night’s practice, the Saint Mary’s soccer team still felt some of the burn from Tuesday’s away game against Kalamazoo College. The 7-0 loss set the Belles back to an overall record 2-8-1.

Boosting its record to 6-1-1, the outstanding Kalamazoo team gave the Belles’ defense trouble and outplayed them offensively.

“The opposing team had good speed,” Belles coach Bob Sharp cited. “It presented a problem for the team. Our skill level matched theirs, but they basically out ran us.”

Midfielder and forward Jolie Pokorny agreed. “We were not outplayed,” she said. “We just didn’t play up to our capabilities.”

Even with the heavy loss, one could still hear the high spirits of the Belles Wednesday at practice. Their focus was still intact.

“In the ladies’ meeting Monday,” Sharp elaborated. “They agreed they didn’t play as well as they are able to. But they are looking toward their next contest with determination.”

Pokorny added that they set goals of “being aggressive and working more as a team” at the meeting.

Tonight the Belles will face off against Manchester behind Angela field.

“I believe that the team will iron out their weak spots tonight,” Sharp described. “They will continue their competitive and spirited attitude to bring home a win for the Belles. This team is very competitive and their winning atti-tude is still there.”

Irish prepare to host Notre Dame Invitational

By WILLY BAUER

After a week off, the men’s cross-country team is looking to continue its dominance of late, as it hosts the Notre Dame Invitational this weekend. The team will be facing tougher foes than it has recently, but all indications point to the Irish as the top team at the Invitational.

The Irish have been nearly unstoppable in their first three meets. They were responsible for the first eight finishers at the Buckeye Invitational and six out of the first ten in the Catholic Invitational. In each meet, the Irish came away with first place finishes in convincing fashion. Notre Dame scored the minimum of 15 points at Ohio State and nearly equaled that performance with 18 at the Catholic. The Irish “B”-team finished in second place at the Valparaiso Invitational. That squad was composed of mostly underclassmen who filled in for the runners that had participated at Ohio State the day before.

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Irish Insight

A rivalry second to none

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That something was North Carolina’s 92-game winning streak which ended courtesy of a scoreless tie as the Irish commenced their ascent to the ranks of the college elite.

"There is always a rivalry towards Carolina, but Carolina never really had a rivalry back towards anyone," defender Kate Sobrero said. "After that, though, it was a mutual rivalry."

It is a rivalry already rich in tradition, despite its short three year life-span. Carolina holds the edge in the series with a 3-1-1 record and can boast wins each year the two teams have played.

That doesn’t mean the series has been any less exciting for the Irish. No rivalry existed before Cindy Daws, Jen Bonola and Co. decided it might not be a bad idea to start their own legacy in South Bend.

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