Divided CJC vote defeats NDLSG resolution

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN

In a divided vote that CJC Student Senator Representative Shane Bigelow said "may signal pause in the progression of the future," the Campus Life Council defeated a resolution regarding the University group Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students (NDLSG).

"I noticed that there is a definite split in the vote between the students who voted for the resolution and everyone above 22 years old that voted against the resolution," said McCarthy. Seven of the eight student representatives present voted for the resolution, while six faculty and staff representatives voted against it and one abstained. The split tally ultimately left short of the two-thirds majority needed.

The defeated resolution had called for Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara to present a report every semester on the group's progress including an assessment by the Standing Committee, created in O'Hara's response to last spring's Adhoc Committee report.

Many representatives questioned the logic of asking Professor O'Hara to assess a group which she created. When you put together a group, it doesn't make much sense to ask you to be the one that makes an objective judgment as to its progress," said Ava Prossch, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters and CJC faculty representative.

Council debate centered around the necessity of such a report and the importance of the Standing Committee in both assessing the progress of NDLSG and making that assessment. O'Hara's response to last spring's Adhoc Committee report.

The Standing Committee and their dialogue are the key issues here," asserted Sister Mary Jane Griffin, Howard Hall's rector. "They are really the most important group to pay attention to.

"This debate is really good," offered Ryan McInerney, judicial coordinator of the CJC and sponsor of the resolution, "but it takes away from the original intent which was simply to provide Professor O'Hara with a time frame for the report that she said she would eventually give."

A friendly amendment to McInerney's resolution proposed moments before the vote changed its purpose from solely providing a time frame to ask for a specific report from

see VOTE / page 4

Congressman anti-state campus speech

By LORI ALLEN

A speaker and former Democrat from New Jersey, Congressman Tim Roemer of Indiana's Third District will speak tonight at Saint Mary's College in Carroll Auditorium at 6 p.m. Roemer, who obtained his Masters and PhD in International Relations from the University of Notre Dame, will speak on his experiences in politics and how they have influenced him to run for office. The former professor who taught at American University is looking forward to the speech.

"I'm very excited about the chance to speak to the students of Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame. Young people in college today are our nation's best and brightest as we move into the 21st century," said Roemer. "I often get my best feedback from students."

Roemer's speech sponsored by the Student Academic Council who have arranged a question-and-answer series immediately following Roemer's speech.

Roemer will not be campaigning or

see ROEMER / page 4

Maynooth program mixes students with true Irish

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series focusing on Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students studying in Ireland. Funding for Caroline Blum's trip to Ireland was provided by the Saint Mary's Board of Government.

By CAROLINE BLUM

Saint Mary's College, Maynooth, Ireland in 1997, Peggy McCarthy was teaching English at St. Patrick's College in Maynooth, Ireland, when she received a phone call from Saint Mary's dorm director.

The caller asked if McCarthy would oversee a program that would allow Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students to study at St. Patrick's for a year. With the nearly ideal background of being a Saint Mary's alumna and Irish native, McCarthy anxiously agreed.

"My parents sent me to Saint Mary's in America because they were afraid my brother was losing his faith," she reminisced. "But if he hadn't gone, I would have never met my wife."

Nineteen years later, McCarthy still works as the advisor for the Ireland Program. In Maynooth, she helps the 25 students selected from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to adapt to a new lifestyle in Maynooth.

The whole essence of this program is for students to experience Irish student life.

McCarthy said, "They take the classes with Irish students, and are encouraged to join the college's societies and clubs."

Saint Patrick's College, often referred to as Maynooth University, was founded in 1795 when the British king allowed its construction as the Emerald Isle's first Catholic college. Located just 14 miles west of Dublin, this college has evolved into one of the world's largest seminaries, and in 1910 it was recognized as the National University of Ireland.

Today, St. Patrick's boasts over 100 faculty members and more than 4,000 students.

This year, 16 Saint Mary's students and nine Notre Dame students are taking advantage of the program.

Although designed for sophomores, the participants are juniors. Regardless of their class, all students live in five-bedroom apartment flats with Irish students as well as Americans.

Notre Dame students Nick Becker and Mike Boland, the only males on the program, live with three Irish students and feel that this gives them a world of opportunities.

"Living with people different than the typical Notre Dame student has done a lot for me," Boland said. "It's fun to see the different ways in which people live and view the world. That's an experience I never could've got at Notre Dame."

One of Boland's close friends also studies in Ireland, but is one of five independent Notre Dame students studying at the nearby Trinity University.

"I'm so glad I came to Ireland instead," Boland said. "This program allows us to make friends with the Irish students and travel around." At Trinity, students are so structured that they cannot travel to experience all of the wonders of Ireland.

"But because Maynooth's studies are conducted in years rather than semesters, the program

see IRELAND / page 4

Gentlemen, start your engines

Automotive engineers race into their first competitive season

By MARILYN ADOTO

The Notre Dame Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE), under Dr. Michael Statnick, completed its first mini baja-competition in Milwaukee this past summer. Although the nationwide event is three years old, this summer marked the first entry by a University team.

Notre Dame finished 54th out of 65 teams in the overall event, but received a tenth place finish in the accelerated event. Competition included both stand-by teams from the College of Engineering and Florida State, as well as more exotic teams arriving from countries as far as Brazil.

The competition challenged teams to construct the smallest, functional, one passenger, off-road vehicle within a list of guidelines. The final design was actually one of five original projects the automotive engineers produced, according to team member Renato Dell'Ossio.

Students are involved in every aspect of the development from the concept and design to the actual manufacturing, repair and driving of the vehicle.

Obtaining funds was a similar group responsibility. The Chrysler

Powered by an eight horsepower engine, SAE members built their car to exacting specifications for last summer's race. Corporation and local SAE divisions are encouraged to join the college's societies and clubs."
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World at a Glance

Refugees flee violence in Zaire

The Tutsi uprising sent more than 200,000 Burundian and Rwandan Hutu refugees fleeing from camps in eastern Zaire.

Cyangugu, Rwanda - Rwandan rebels fought the Tutsi in eastern Zaire, as 500,000 refugees fled the fighting and warehouses of U.N. food were reported burned.

Cyangugu, Rwanda - Rwandan soldiers exchanged fire with Tutsi forces.

Ailing Yeltsin goes on the offensive

President Boris Yeltsin on Monday called for an end to meetings for all Australians, as he rest and take medical tests ahead of heart surgery. But it didn't stop...
O'Donnell honored with Corby Award for service

Special to The Observer

Father Joseph O'Donnell, former Navy chaplain and now Notre Dame Alumni Association's Corby Award on mer Navy chaplain and now Special to The Observer of Notre Dame Alumni House, received the University Corby Award for service Association to a Notre Dame Notre Dame's third president graduate "who has exemplified and chaplain to Union troops years of ministry in parishes, schools and retreat houses in the Midwest. In 1965 he received a commission in the Chaplain Corps Navy Reserve and three years later went on active duty, joining an amphibious squadron of seven ships operating in the coastal waters of Vietnam. From 1969 until his retirement from active duty in 1994, O'Donnell served in naval installations in Iceland, Okinawa, Pearl Harbor, San Diego, Portsmouth, Va., and Philadelphia D.C.

His 27 years as an active duty chaplain included pastoral work in medical facilities, administration, teaching and graduate studies in ethics at Texas Medical Center in Houston. For the last two years of his naval career he was executive assistant to the Chief of Chaplains. O'Donnell's numerous military decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Navy Commendation Medal, the National Defense Medal, a Combat Action Ribbon, a Navy Unit Citation, and various awards and ribbons from the former Republic of Vietnam.

At Holy Cross House, the retirement and medical facility for the Congregation of Holy Cross, Father O'Donnell presides over 44 resident Holy Cross religious and a staff of 35.

The University has received a $200,000 gift from the family of Tom and Dorothy Carson of Middletown, Ind., to fund the acquisition of the Jose Durand Collection, a unique library of rare Latin American books and manuscripts.

"The Tom and Dorothy Carson Family Program for the Jose Durand Collection is a milestone in the history of the University libraries," said Notre Dame President Father Edward Malloy. "The generosity of the Carson family will wonderfully enhance the scholarship and intellectual life of the Notre Dame community for years to come."

The generosity of the Carson family will wonderfully enhance the scholarship and intellectual life of the Notre Dame community for years to come."

Although advertising strategists for comic Michael Potts have not been set, the artist's speaking engagements will be discussed at the meeting. Petits will perform on Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. The Haggard Snack Bar.

Singer, storyteller, and lector Jack Gladstone will appear at Saint Mary's Haggar Parlor on Thursday Nov. 7 at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday Nov. 14, Gladstone's "Native Reflections" tells the story of the Native American people in a unique and entertaining approach. Ethnic Diversity Chairwoman Bromley McAliffe also discussed the possibility of a second season performance by Eddy Gay, a multicultural pro-gay lecturer/performer. McAliffe and Jack Jones stressed the importance of looking at diversity from more than one perspective, pointing out that Gay's appearance might be a good opportunity for the community in that regard.

Gift funds Latino literature

The generosity of the Carson family will wonderfully enhance the scholarship and intellectual life of the Notre Dame community for years to come."

Father Edward Malloy traveled to Spain in 1560, eventually settling in Andalucia where he remained until his death. The collection includes more than 500 books published in the 16th century and read and absorbed by Garcilaso.

There are early editions of classical Latin works, including Quintus, Ovid, and Virgil, and of Renaissance writers like Boccaccio, Catiglione, and Tasso on subjects ranging from architecture and religion to language and literature.

In the wider collection, there are also characters, histories, grammars, and dictionaries reflecting Garcilaso's role as a colonial historian and linguist, along with some of Garcilaso's own works, such as "Historia General del Peru," his 1617 history.

Happy 20th, Tom! You've come a long way! Love,
Mom & Dad
SMC names College editor

Special to The Observer

Kate Hancock has been named college editor/director of publications for Saint Mary's College. Hancock's responsibilities include managing all official publications, serving as editor of the Saint Mary's College publications, and providing publication support to academic departments and administrative offices of the College.

Hancock received a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude from Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky., and a master's degree in English and doctorate in American literature from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. Most recently, Hancock served as assistant to the president for communications at Ohio University.

Prior to that, she was publications editor in the office of special to The Observer

Irish

continued from page 1

gram requires that students commit an entire year to study in Ireland. They receive a three-week break for Christmas and a two-week break during the spring. "At first I thought I would miss out on time with my friends if I left for a whole year," Saint Mary's junior Carrie Minogul said. But coming to Ireland was something that I always wanted to do, and so I thought, 'Why not do it?' I spent my sophomore year saving up my money, and at last, here I am."

Many of the participating students had to make sacrifices besides being away from their family and friends for a year. I had to take a year's absence from ROTC," junior Bridget Murphy explained. "I can't say I'm not glad I came. My family began here, and I will get to retrace their steps."

Like Murphy, many students study in Ireland to learn about their Irish heritage and to retrace their family's name. One Saint Mary's student has an additional personal factor for studying in Ireland. "Actually, I want to be a sheep-herder in Ireland," Moire Lanigan insisted. "My cousins own a sheep farm here, and it's always been something that I wanted to do. There is a sheep farm across the street from the College, and I often go there and help our.

Saint Mary's sophomore Lisa Zacharias admits that some of what she expected to encounter in Ireland was far from reality. "I had this awful misconception that Ireland would be just like America, I guess because they speak English," Zacharias explained. "But the languages are not at all alike, and I definitely experienced some culture shock when I arrived."

"It's not just adapting to a new culture and a new way of life, Saint Mary's sophomore Mary Liz Tully added. "You have to get used to living on your own and traveling across hemispheres. Going abroad requires a lot of responsibility."

Vote

continued from page 1

the Standing Committee Preliminary subcommittee reports also marked last night's CLC meeting. The Alcohol, Student Life and Diversity Committees presented their agenda issues for the remainder of the semester.

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Organ concert set for Basilica on Sunday

Special to The Observer

David Dahl, university organist at Pacific Lutheran University, will present an organ recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Dahl is also a professor of music at Pacific Lutheran University. The recital will include works by Vincent Lubeck, Dame Ethel Smyth, Hans Olav Lien, Fanny Mendelssohn, Michel Corrette, Marcel Dupre and Cesar Franck. The concert is free and open to the public.

Roemer continued from page 1

Roemer's appearance will give an election speech, he will be speaking on bow his experiences in politics have changed his life," said SAC member Genevieve Morrill, a senior. The Student Academic Council strongly encourages both students and faculty to come out and listen to Roemer.

With the quickly approaching election, a Congressman taking the time to speak to the students should have a definite influence. It's unusual to find students with a vast knowledge of politics, and according to Student Academic Council's Tina Hajtek, SAC hopes that Roemer's appearance will help to heighten political awareness on campus.
Clinton heralds fiscal health

By TERENCE HUNT

President Clinton brought another dose of good news to the campaign trail Monday, saying he has steered the budget deficit to its lowest level since 1981. Republicans said they don't deserve it.

On a sunny fall day, the president pumped up thousands of supporters at a city hall rally in St. Louis suburb, his first stop on a day-long swing through three Midwestern states. "Bear down, eight days," shouted Clinton, far ahead in the polls with the election fast approaching.

With the help of two students, Clinton literally unveiled a huge chart with a graph showing the deficit had dropped to $107.3 billion in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. "The deficit was a ball and chain holding back our economy," the president said. "Well, today we got some new good news about exactly how my administration has been able to work with them in our first six years.

Clinton implored voters, "Will you be there on Tuesday? God bless you, Minnesota." As he talked about America's global responsibilities, a woman shouted back, "Tell me about it, draft dodger.

But the administration disagreed. "The spending reduction since the Republican majorities' been in place has been relatively modest compared to the overall total, although we have been able to work with them in the last year on a mutually acceptable budget."

Clinton heralds fiscal health

By TERENCE HUNT

MINNEAPOLIS

By TERENCE HUNT

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WASHINGTON

Issues take center stage for upcoming election

By CALVIN WOODWARD

Voters are of many minds this year on what they most need to know. They want the candidates' plans on taxes. Schools are a concern to many. They're anxious about crime. To a motivated minority, abortion matters most.

But no one issue towers over the others in this presidential campaign. So what's left to discuss? Plenty.

• TAXES: The hardly perennial squeaked to the top in the Pew Center poll on subjects voters wanted to hear about. Dole promises big tax reductions plus a balanced budget by 2002 without painful spending cuts. But important details are missing. As well, the plan requires both an accelerated economy and a pliant Congress to work.

Clinton broke his 1992 promise for a middle-class tax cut. He raised taxes on the wealthy, gave the working poor more tax relief and boosted the gasoline tax.

• ABORTION: The non-partisan group Project Vote Smart's support for wanting a constitutional abortion ban. Dole opposes most gun controls

Clinton opposes vouchers. He likes charter schools, which can be set up by parents, teachers or other groups and get no strings of government money as long as they meet standards. He also talks about stepped-up repair, literacy and technology programs for public schools.

• CRIME: Clinton won a major anti-crime package that included money for more local police and more prisons. He stiffened gun control and expanded the death penalty. But he saw teenage drug use double in his term. Dole pledges to cut teen-age drug use by having the National Guard and perhaps the military to fight supply. Like Clinton, he favors a constitutional amendment to strengthen the Eighth Amendment's prohibition of cruel and unusual punishment.

Dole says he would appoint tougher judges. Clinton favors an "instant-check" system for gun purchases and says he would appoint tougher judges.

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**AFGHANISTAN**

**Afghan civil strife intensifies**

By ANDREW SELSKY

Allied forces seeking to prevent the country's takeover by an army of religious students massed Monday 10 miles north of Kabul, while their fighter jets bombarded Taliban positions on the edge of the capital.

Soldiers loyal to warlord Rasul Dostum fought alongside former government troops led by the war's top military chief, Ahmed Shah Masood.

The anti-Taliban forces were several thousand strong, reporters there said. Soldiers from a smaller Islamic sect known as Ismaili Muslims also arrived at the front line Monday to link up with Dostum and Masood, they said.

Pilots loyal to Dostum conducted bombing runs outside the capital Monday. The attacks followed night bombing raids on the Kabul airport, on the northwestern edge of the city. It was the third straight day Dostum's jets bombed Kabul airport.

“Our forces are participating fully, whether on the defense or the attack,” said Gen. Yusuf, a spokesman at Dostum's headquarters in the northern city of Mazari-e-Sharif. “It’s our planes that are bombing.”

There have been no reports of injuries.

The Ismaili army seized the capital on Sept. 27, ousting the government, and have captured two-thirds of the country in their campaign to impose their version of strict Islamic rule.

The military alliance against the Taliban formed soon after the capital fell, combining the forces of Dostum, Masood, the Ismailis led by Jaffar Naudari and a small Shiite sect led by Karim Khalili.

Peace envoys from the United Nations and Pakistan are trying to broker a cease-fire, but talks are deadlocked.

On Monday, Dostum's forces moved multiple-rocket launchers into place north of a key pass that the deposed government has been trying to capture for nearly a week.

Taliban soldiers are fiercely guarding the Khair Khay pass area, whose hills overlook Kabul, repulsing repeated attempts to claim it.

In Kabul, two bombs landed near the airport shortly after midnight. A third — a cluster bomb — hit a runway. Airport workers said the runway was empty when the airport could reopen, they said.

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**Settlers, Palestinians prepare for worst**

By DIANNA CAHN

Israeli-Palestinian talks break down

By SCOTT FALVEY

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Where: Senior Bar

Interviewing Date: Wednesday, January 29, 1997

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This ad was designed and submitted by Scott Falvey of The University of Notre Dame.
Court set for euthanasia case

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The Constitution does not create a "right to die," says Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, who with the rest of the court will soon be drafted. Scalia said it is "absolutely plain" that there is no right to die. There were laws against suicide when the Constitution was drafted.

The high court agreed earlier this month to decide whether doctors can be barred from prescribing life-ending drugs for terminally ill patients who no longer want to live.

Most states forbid doctor-assisted suicide, but lower courts have struck down such bans imposed by New York and Washington states.

Scalia did not mention the assisted suicide issue, according to a transcript of his Oct. 18 speech to an audience at Catholic University's school of philosophy. But he repeated his previous statements that the Constitution does not protect a right to die.

Legal ethics expert Geoffrey Hazard, a University of Pennsylvania law professor, said it is "absolutely plain that there is no right to die."

"All sorts of rights that clearly did not exist at the time of the Constitution have been held by the court and are thought by justices of the court to exist today," he said.

Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia said today that while Scalia had a right to speak, he thought the justice's statement was "very poor form."

For those with a case coming before the court, "I think they would feel that his mind is closed to them and that is an unfortunate feeling to have when you're going before the court," Hazard said.

Another legal ethics expert, New York University law professor Stephen Gillers, said Scalia's statement wouldn't disqualify him from hearing the case because he already wrote forcefully in a 1990 opinion that the Constitution doesn't recognize a right to die.

But Gillers added, "If he had called me, I would have said 'you don't need this.' It will give the public less confidence in the objectivity of his vote."

Scalia told the Catholic University audience that courts should not recognize constitutional rights such as the right to abortion — that did not exist when the Constitution was drafted.

"All sorts of rights that clearly did not exist at the time of the Constitution have been held by the court and are thought by justices of the court to exist today," he said.

Last April — before the high court agreed to decide the doctor-assisted suicide issue — Scalia warned students at his alma mater that toward the 100,000 goal.

"All sorts of rights that clearly did not exist at the time of the Constitution have been held by the court and are thought by justices of the court to exist today," he said.

"One fulltime police officer in this country has a concern about crime and everyone wanted to have a piece of the pie," she said.

Resides, he added, even a small amount of crime is unacceptable to most people.

Small towns agree.

Briarwood Beach, Ohio, with 690 residents and one violent crime in 1994, has started seeing drug problems, said Mayor Terry Biddle. Its three-person force doubled with the grants — one of 312 departments that received at least one officer for every violent crime in 1994.

"Full-time police officer might not make any difference in Philadelphia, Washington or New York, but I guarantee that one fulltime officer makes a tremendous impact in our village," he said.

Yet that's a far cry from the rhetoric that surrounded the program as it moved through Congress, strongly pushed by Clinton.
FBI clears Jewell of bombing suspicion

By RUSS BYNUM
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA
Richard Jewell, cleared of suspicion in the Olympic Park bombing, said today the FBI and the media engaged in a "mad rush" that nearly destroyed his life.

"Your cameras and the FBI followed my every move," he said. "I was numb, sick. I was in shock and felt helpless. I felt like a hunted animal, followed constantly, waiting to be killed."

Jewell did not take questions from reporters, his voice breaking in me.

ATLANTA, May 12—Richard Jewell, cleared of suspicion in the Olympic Park bombing, said today the FBI and the media engaged in a "mad rush" that nearly destroyed his life.

"Your cameras and the FBI followed my every move," he said. "I was numb, sick. I was in shock and felt helpless. I felt like a hunted animal, followed constantly, waiting to be killed."

The effort to clear his name ended Saturday when federal prosecutors sent Jewell a letter clearing him of suspicion.

"In their mad rush to fulfill their own personal agendas, the FBI and the media almost destroyed me and my mother," Jewell said.

He said that during his ordeal, "the knowledge that I did my job and in the process might have saved lives kept me going. My faith in God gave me peace of mind. I thank God it is now ended."

"I'm glad that the emperor has finally admitted that he has no clothes," said one of his attorneys, G. Watson Bryant Jr.

Jewell, a security guard for AT&T, found the suspicious one person and injured more under suspicion. While he was backpack minutes before it, a late-night concert at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Animal experiments have shown that the immunosuppressive drug FK506 and other drugs derived from it can improve the regeneration of facial and other nerves that have been crushed.

In test tubes, the drugs have also stimulated regrowth in the kind of nerve cells that are important in Alzheimer's and in Parkinson's disease.

Bruce Gold, a pioneer in the field and professor at the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, cautioned that it will be a while before the drugs are used in humans.

"It's in the early experimental stages," he said.

But the properties that have been discovered so far suggest that the immunosuppressant relatives could be useful in any case involving nerve damage, including paralysis due to spinal cord injury, carpal tunnel syndrome, neurodegenerative diseases and stroke.

Now researchers are beginning to test the drugs in monkeys that have a disorder similar to Parkinson's.

If those tests go well, Snyder said, human tests of the drug could begin in a year or so.

"It's preliminary, but let me tell you it's working," he said. Researchers found in the 1960s that they could shut down the body's immune system by interfering with a biochemical pathway that eventually causes an attack on materials alien to the body, such as a newly transplanted kidney or liver.

Without the drugs that do that, organ transplants wouldn't be possible.
Consider the wisdom of the turtle. He has quietly and unobtrusively plied the waters and forests of this planet for millions of years. There is a certain intelligence hidden in the deep brown pools of his eyes. A noble, horny brow cradles these wells of secret knowledge, the glasses through which the collective conscience of his ancient order has viewed the entire evolution of our species, the proliferation of our technology, and the rise of our civilization.

The turtle has always complied with the natural order. He has been successful in his own way, having to change little through the millennia, even in everything around him was altered drastically. His way is modest, yet undeniably awesome, for he has ruled his little niche for a time that we cannot even fathom.

As I sit and think of the life of the turtle, I am reminded of his admirable persistence, the will to live which is present in the quiet determination of his eyes.

When I was young, my friends and I repeatedly caught a particular box turtle in our neighborhood over a span of several summers. This turtle, with its few acres of trees, migrations, the monarchs would hang in multitudes of three.

If that old battler the turtle, undefeated for millennia, can so easily disappear even from a suburban area that retains some semi-natural areas, imagine how rapidly being scraped clean of anything that grew while I myself was growing up. I saw nothing for an old turtle, a wizened warrior though he was, in a sterile landscape of raw clay. I do not know what happened to him, though I can guess it was not a good fate.

Where once we caught four or five turtles each summer, now I have seen none for five summers. The last I saw in my yard was attracted to our strawberry beds. My resident turtles had always displayed an uncanny ability to seek them out when they were ripe. I saw this same turtle crushed dead in the street in front of our house several days later, probably on his way home from our garden.

If that old battler the turtle, undefeated for millennia, can so easily disappear even from a suburban area that retains some semi-natural areas, imagine how much easier something much more sensitive can meet its end. My mother swears that only several years previous, the butterflies in our yard were manifold more. The flowers of our gardens at the height of summer were graced with fluttering cascades of swallowtails the size of my hand.

Later, during the annual late summer migrations, the monarchs would hang from the trees by the thousands, clothed in a brilliant, dripping shower of orange that gently swayed with the wind. Now the swallowtails are fewer. The flowers in our yard were manifold more, and the monarchs gather in multitudes of three. Perhaps pesticide use has reduced them, or maybe a more direct form of habitat destruction. Regardless, there are obviously fewer and that is not good. It is in fact perils, for who can know what greater calamity their demise foretells?

This planet has evolved an incomparable complex system of interactions over several billion years. Within several thousand years, and especially the last several hundred, these interactions have been seriously upset, perhaps irrevocably so. This alarms me greatly. I know earth and life have a remarkable elasticity in general, but many individual species are not so malleable. Surely, the accumulated losses of many species will cause the whole system to crash. Remember the analogy of the plane; one can pull rivets from its wings and it will still fly, but who can predict the key rivet, the removal of which will compromise the integrity of the entire body?

It would appear profoundly logical not to pull rivets.

Ecology-minded turtle is something to be admired
By MELANIE WATERS
Assistant Accent Editor

As triumphant Yankee fans party in the streets of New York and Braves fans hang their heads along with their ever-arching tomatohawks, another season of Major League Baseball draws to a close. And while some fans enjoyed the success of their favorite teams or were content that there even was a World Series, others remained leery of the sport and its continuing conflicts between managers, owners, players and the media. The 1996 season marked a return to a full schedule of games, much to the relief of fans who were frustrated by a shortened 1995 season and furious with a 1994 season that left them without a World Series at all. But with attendance still struggling in many major league stadia,
fans in the ‘90s? y can wear black...and gold

little three years in a row, against alienating hordes of fans with the second-hand title three years in a row.

i, we hurt the reputation of baseball. We may so

By the way, the home page of the original Chicago road trippers, Jake and Elwood Blues, is http://www.pirateball.com

Photo and logo courtesy Pittsburgh Pirates Media Relations depart­men­t — http://www.pirateball.com

What is even scarier is that many cigarette smokers nowadays are beginning their habit at a very young age, even as young as 14. These youngsters, along with many adults smokers, are not fully aware of the adverse effects of tobacco.

Smoking is the single largest preventable cause of death and disability in the United States. In fact, 1 in 6 deaths in the United States each year can be attributed to smoking.

You may actually be surprised to learn that smoking kills more Americans each year than cocaine, heroin, alcohol, automobile accidents, homicide and suicide all combined. Furthermore, lung cancer has long been the number one cause of cancer deaths in women and what is even more shocking is that lung cancer has surpassed breast cancer as the leading cancer killer of women.

Obviously, cigarette smoking has horrible effects on the human body. Perhaps one reason that cigarette smoke is so damaging to the human form is that cigarette smoke contains about 4000 chemicals including trace amounts of several poisons, namely DDT, arsenic, and formaldehyde.

In addition, the carbon monoxide present in smoke robs the body tissues of oxygen. It does so by displacing oxygen from the red blood cells. Cigarette smoke also severely damages the sensitive tissues of the mouth, throat, and nose. In fact, smoke is directly responsible for most cancers of the month, throat, and voice box.

More danger is the fact that the lungs retain 70% to 90% of the compounds inhaled from smoke. In turn, smoke damages the cilia on the bronchial tubes. This is significant since the cilia are responsible for clearing foreign particles from the lungs. The damaged cilia eventually become inactive cells after years of repetitive smoking. Eventually, tar begins to build up in the lungs and damages delicate lung tissue. This tar will in turn lead to cancer.

Further damage occurs to the human lungs by smoking when the alveoli are damaged. The alveoli are tiny sacs in the lungs which all oxygen throughout the body. When damaged, many smokers suffer from chronic bronchitis.

Another reason for smoking is the psychological damage. Smoking is the single largest preventable cause of death and disability in the United States. In fact, 1 in 6 deaths in the United States each year can be attributed to smoking.

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Vikings, Vikings, Vikings! They're back with a game to go! After blowing their share of leads this season, their record now stands at 3-6-1. The diner for the day - Brett Favre, who made the Vikings look like a bunch of schoolboys. The Vikings now have the lead, 28-21, and Favre's 52-yard TD pass to Johnson, who might find himself in the starting lineup after Monday night's finish.

The Vikings' game against the Bears was a classic. In the fourth quarter, with the score tied at 21-21, Favre threw a 52-yard TD pass to Johnson, who made the Bears look like a bunch of schoolboys. The Vikings now have the lead, 28-21, and Favre's 52-yard TD pass to Johnson, who might find himself in the starting lineup after Monday night's finish.

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Sierra dealt to Cincinnati

By JOE KAY
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI
Ruben Sierra, a key figure in the trade that sent Cecil Fielder to the New York Yankees, went to his third team of the year Monday when the Cincinnati Reds acquired him to bat cleanup.

The Reds sent two low-level minor leaguers to the Detroit Tigers for Sierra, 31, who hit .281 for Class A Winston-Salem last season.

The Tigers agreed to pay most of Sierra's $5.5 million salary for 1997, the final year on his five-year contract. The Tigers will pick up $4,875 million of his salary for 1997, the final year on his five-year contract.

The Reds gave up outfielder Deonundra Conner, 23, who hit .381 for Class A Winston-Salem last year, and right-handed pitcher Ben Bailey, 22, who was 10-11 last year with Winston-Salem and Charleston.

The Yankees gave up on Sierra last July, sending him to the Tigers for Fielder along with minor-league pitcher Matt Drews and $1 million. Yankees manager Joe Torre said at the time that Sierra, 31, simply wasn't hitting enough homers — 11 in 98 games.

Reds general manager Jim Bowden said Sierra, a switch-hitter with 232 home runs in 11 seasons in the American League, fit the Reds' need for a reasonably priced cleanup hitter.

"I've always liked reclamation projects," Bowden said. "I consider him a little bit of one." Bowden said.

The Reds lacked a proven cleanup hitter last season. Bowden is still looking to add one. "This is very little downside to this deal," Bowden said.

Sierra played for Texas from 1988-92 before being traded to Oakland as part of the deal for Jose Canseco. He went to the Yankees for Danny Tartabull in July 1995.

Sierra has averaged 21 homers and 93 RBIs during his career. He hit a career-high 30 homers for Texas in 1987 and drove in 119 runs in 1990.

Sierra hit .258 with 11 homers and 52 RBIs in 96 games for the Yankees and .222 with one homer and 20 RBIs in 46 games for Detroit. Bowden thinks Sierra struggled in New York because he wasn't playing every day.

"It was kind of tough to get him the playing time he was used to," Bowden said. "I don't think there's any question that a guy who has 11 hom ers at the halfway point still has power."

Sierra dealt to Cincinnati
Jets get one for the win column

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press Writer

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.
The New York Jets went out to Arizona and blew it. They won. Obviously, this team has no sense of history. Now, the worst the Jets can do is 1-15, and that's been done before. Not that they wanted to be the first NFL team to run the table or, rather, be run over for a full 1-6 game season. They'll leave that opportunity for the Atlanta Falcons.

"It's a relief," said Adrian Murrell, the main hero of New York's 31-21 victory at Arizona that ended a 12-game slide, eight of the losses for two months. "But we knew that wasn't peaked, because people since just after last Thanksgiving. "We talked like two civilized people. We are better than we've be changed? We know we have defensive tackle Henry Thomas played in the last two weeks," Moore said. "We are better than we've crossed any lines."

"I have no regrets about taking him out of the game. None whatsoever," Fontes said. "What I do regret is taking him out when I did. I've never blamed or put a finger on one player. And I realize now it might have seemed like I was doing that to Scott."

Fontes sent word around the Silverdome he wanted to know when Mitchell arrived, so he shook hands and parted amicably. "It's a big boost for this team," said Murrell, who has 744 yards rushing. Third in the NFC Central, with two games against the Packers ahead, starting with Sunday's game at Lambeau Field.

Several other players, however, confirmed that Fontes apologized to the whole team during a morning meeting. There also was a meeting between the coaching staff and a committee of veteran players to iron out some problems.

So, what happens now? The Lions are 4-4 halfway through the season. They are 1 1/2 games behind Green Bay in the NFC Central, with two games against the Packers ahead, starting with Sunday's game at Lambeau Field.

There also are trips to Chicago, San Diego and San Francisco that give them only 13 of their last 12 on the West Coast, meaning their chances of making the playoffs are remote, at best.

"We're better than we've played in the last two weeks," Fontes tackle Henry Thomas said. "I hope everybody understands. I think we have a great team. There's no sense in tearing things apart."

Not all the players shared Thomas' enthusiasm, however. Immediately after Sunday's game, wide receiver Herman Moore said he was sick of the trauma.

"It just isn't fun anymore," he said. "It's embarrassing. It goes beyond embarrassing."

A day later, Moore wasn't backing off. He had, however, cooled down.

"I said some things yesterday. I'm not sorry about that," Moore said. "I don't think I crossed any lines."

"I'm sure it doesn't so much shake his confidence as it does make him wonder if he has the backing of the coaches," Moore said. "Scott is still here. His mindset is still winning. I think he has as much confidence as ever."

He sat down and we had a great meeting," Fontes said. "We talked like two civilized people. It was a great conversa- tion. I told him it probably embarrassed him, and I apologized for doing that."

Fontes said he told Mitchell shook hands and parted amicably. Mitchell, who made a point to hang around and speak with reporters after the game, did not appear in the dressing room while it was open to reporters on Monday.

This latest controversy stemmed from an incident in the second quarter of Sunday's surprising 35-7 loss to the New York Giants.

Murrell already had thrown three interceptions. Fontes had backup Don Majkowski warmed up and ready to go. But he didn't make the switch on a change of possession.

Instead, he let Mitchell begin a series. Mitchell threw an incomplete pass on the first snap, then Fontes sent in Majkowski. That gave the 63,501 fans who booted Mitchell when he took the field a chance to cheer and jeer as he made the long trek to the sideline.

After he had time to think about it, Fontes apparently realized his mistake.

"I have no regrets about taking him out of the game. None whatsoever," Fontes said. "What I do regret is taking him out when I did. I've never blamed or put a finger on one player. And I realize now it might have seemed like I was doing that to Scott."

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Bracing for battle of Michigan

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — For 51 weeks a year, former high school football teammates Sam Sword and Marvin Wright are the best of friends. This year, however, is the exception. This is the week that Michigan plays Michigan State.

"I think this game is for this year's teams on both sides; that's what motivates people." Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said Monday. "I think revenge is a big issue." Carr said Monday. "I think this game is for this year's teams on both sides; that's what motivates people."

"It doesn't have a lot to do with what happened last year," Carr said. "That doesn't mean Michigan players have forgotten what happened last year.

Linebacker and co-captain Jarrett Irons still cringes at the memory of Michigan State's winning touchdown drive in the final minute.

"We had that game won, and the defense let down in the end," Irons said. "It was a hard loss because we gave great effort."

Sword remembers looking into the eyes of teammates who would never have another Big Ten game as his team's primary motivating factor.

"It was tough watching the seniors know they were going to end their careers without another Penn State game."

"All it means is obviously Michigan State has an outstanding football team and it means we're not going to have to read about all the reasons we should dominate the game."

"They have an outstanding football team, and we knew we're going to have to play our very best to win." Michigan (6-1 overall, 3-1 Big Ten) is ranked ninth in the latest AP poll after a 44-10 win at Minnesota.

The Spartans (5-3 and 4-1) haven't cracked the rankings, but they are on a roll. Last weekend's 30-19 win over Wisconsin was their third straight victory.

"They've been playing great football, and you're going to see their best effort against us," Irons said. "That's what we're expecting."

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Aging Bulls look to repeat

By MIKE NADEL

CHICAGO

The Chicago Bulls won’t win 72 games again. They’re too old, too brittle and, frankly, too disinterested to have the kind of sensational start that carried them to their history-making 1995-96 season.

“Being that we’ve had some injuries and some surgeries and we haven’t had time to practice together as a unit, it seems we were made to get off to a slow start,” Michael Jordan said. “And that’s not so bad — as long as we finish strong.”

“It’s going to take away some expectations, but I like to think that this team is mature, that we’re not going to try to live up to the expectations of others, anyway. We’re going to play our style, and hopefully end up with a championship.”

Last season, led by the magical Jordan, the maniacal Dennis Rodman and the magnificent Scottie Pippen, the Bulls won 41 of their first 44 games.

They finished 72-10, becoming the first NBA team ever to record a 70-win mark, and then rolled through the playoffs for their fourth championship of the 1990s.

Jordan, driven to show that he could duplicate in his first full season after coming out of retirement, won his eighth NBA scoring title and fourth MVP award.

Rodman, determined to prove he could be more of a boon than a bane after two difficult years in San Antonio, captured his fifth straight rebounding crown. Pippen was a first-team All-Star, Tuni Kukos was the league’s best non-starter and Phi Jackson was the NBA’s top coach.

Although they’re all back, “the urgency’s not there, the intensity, the desperation,” Jackson said.

Jordan has a $30 million contract and Rodman signed for $39 million. Both movies coming out soon — Jordan sharing the silver screen with Bugs Bunny, Rodman with Jean-Claude Van Damme.

Rodman also is hosting an NBA-oriented, part wildlife documentary, part music video, called “Tiger King.”

By HANK LOWENKRON

INDIANAPOLIS

It’s only October, and already the Indiana Pacers are hurting.

Rick Smits, who had surgery on his feet last month, still isn’t practicing, and first-round draft pick Erick Dampier is recuperating from a hernia operation.

That leaves coach Larry Brown with a big question mark as the Pacers head into the start of the NBA season.

On top of that, with the trade of Mark Jackson, the likely starter at point guard is Travis Best, an inexperienced second-year player.

“I’d say we’re ready,” said Best, who played in 59 games and averaged 3.7 points as a rookie. “There’s always going to be flows in what we’re doing out there. ... Guys are working hard, that’s all you can ask.”

Best scored 18 points in the preseason with 24 assists and just 16 turnovers in 55 minutes. “I feel comfortable, and I think everybody does,” he said. “I believe I’ve earned the starting job. ... Everybody is touch¬ing the ball more and that’s what scores the points. Defensively, we’ve been playing very well.”

Indiana won a franchise-record 52 games in 1994-95 and matched that number last year.

Then in the offseason, the Pacers spent millions to re-sign unrestricted free agents Reggie Miller, Dale Davis and Antonio Davis.

The major roster change was the trade of Jackson and Ricky Pierce to Denver for Jalen Rose, Reggie Williams and a first-round draft pick that was used to select Dampier.

But the injuries have complicated things. Smits is still recuperating from the Sept. 8 surgery. Dampier, who was filling in for him, had surgery last week and he and Smits may start the season on the injured list.

Veteran Eddie Johnson, who had knee surgery in May, doesn’t plan to practice until December.

Duane Ferrell is also likely to be unavailable at the start of the season with a torn right calf muscle, and Williams has been bothered by a sore right leg.

When the Pacers open Friday night at Detroit, the probable starters are Antonio Davis at center, Dale Davis and Derrick McKey at forward and Best and Miller in the backcourt.
Tuesday, October 29, 1996

**SPORTS**

**Big East**

**continued from page 20**

made three saves to prevent Rutgers from gaining the early advantage. However, just 43 seconds into the second half, Scarlet Knights forward Michael Shaw beat Velho with one of his four shots in the game.

Despite going on to outshoot Rutgers 6-3 in the second half, the Irish were unable to beat goalie Jonathan Conway and Rutgers escaped with the 1-0 win.

From New Jersey, Notre Dame traveled across the Delaware River to Villanova, for a contest that appeared to offer the Irish a break before they faced rival Georgetown. The Wildcats had something else in mind.

Paul Miraglia beat Velho just three minutes into the match and fellow midfielder Mike Paskey tallied just 17 minutes later on an assist from Miraglia.

The 2-0 Villanova lead stood until the 88.30 mark of the game, when junior Ryan Turner scored an unassisted goal for the Irish on his fifth shot of the game.

Notre Dame finished the contest with 18 shots on goal to the Wildcats' 10, but dropped their second straight game by the score of 2-1.

Needless to say, things were not looking well when Georgetown opened up the scoring in the third and final game of Notre Dame's East Coast trip.

However, Bill Savarino evened the score about five minutes into the second half on an assist from midfielder Joe Gallo. The game was then forced into overtime as neither team could break the tie before the 90.00 mark.

Two minutes into the second half of the extra session, a familiar hero stepped up for the Irish. Once again, senior captain Tony Capasso registered a game-winning goal and Notre Dame salvaged a 2-1 victory to move back up into second place in the Big East.

The goal, assisted by fellow senior Konstantin Koloskov, was Capasso's seventh of the year. He leads the team in scoring with 20 points.

The Irish are now 10-4-2 overall and 6-2-2 in the conference, with one Big East match remaining at Boston College. The Irish will close out their home schedule on Thursday against defending national champion Wisconsin.

**Hawaii**

**continued from page 20**

saw one of ND's worst serving matches of the year. The Irish shot themselves in the foot in the service line, usually a strength for the team. They had only five aces as opposed to 16 for the Wildcats.

"We didn't execute in any aspect of the game," Brown simply stated. "We had a lot of service errors and not many aces and we dug a big hole for ourselves." In addition to the problems at the service line the team committed 38 hitting errors as well as a season high eight ball handling errors, four by the setter, May.

With the opportunity that lay ahead in the Pacific, one could understand if the team was looking ahead, but apparently that wasn't the case.

"I don't think we were looking ahead. We just didn't play very well," Brown explained. "I'd almost feel better if we were looking ahead, but we were playing hard and we just haven't been able to get into a rhythm since really the whole season." The Irish have started adversity in the eye for practical- ly the entire season, as injuries have plagued the team. Outside hitter Angie Harris is still out a hundred percent after her knee surgery in the off-season, cutting back into things as a dis­ located shoulder has kept her sidelined the entire year.

The team was ranked sixth in the preseason and filled with potential, but has failed to beat a ranked team and has dropped several matches to unranked opponents. The Irish were bucking Final Four possibilities and may now find themselves slipping out of the top 25. Coach Brown discussed what it would take for this squad to turn things around.

"We're still working on it. I think it is just a matter of time. It has been hard to switch from June to September. I think all of us were hoping to be back in our minds that it would click right away but that wasn't realistic. That's part of it and we haven't been 100% healthy.

I'm not trying to make excuses. We should be playing better than we are. There's no question about that."

Coming off an upset in a diffi­ cult game to do, but that task was even harder as they had to deal with the Rainbow All­ American Angelle in four sets.

The top ranked team in the nation at 15-2, the Irish were able to battle with 269 hitting and six blocks. Brown saw her team come back after a dismal game in one game to challenge the home team in the next two,15- 1,15-9, 15-13. Hawaii pushed their record to 22-0 with 18 of those in three game sweeps. The Rainbow Wahine have won 57 of their last 59 matches dating back to the 1994 campaign. So there is no shame in losing at Special Events Arena.

"It's a great environment to play in," Brown observed. "There's a real pride and we made us earn every point and it really wasn't until the sixth game we could finally put it together. We were down 0-6 and there is no way we were going to come back like that.

With just eleven matches remaining in front of a crowd of the team will have to shine with themselves with. Sometimes it takes some trials and work ethic is good. Sometimes it takes some trials and the team that perseveres comes out on top. We are just going to keep working on getting better and persevering even though things aren't go­ ing our way.

Hopefully the team's attitude can overcome their recent play as they only have three non­ conference matches before post-season action begins.
Records
continued from page 20

Currently Daws has scored 51 goals and she has 59 assists in her Notre Dame career for 161 points. She surpassed the previous record of 154 points, which was held by Michelle McCarthy.

"I am happy for Cindy," said Petrucelli. "She has done so much for us in the past four years. It is statement of what she has done for us in these four years."

"It is great for her," said senior Kate Fisher. "This just proves that she works really hard, and that she is one of the top players."

Sophomore Monica Gerardo tied her own record in the game against Seton Hall. She scored four of the ten goals in the game, which she previously set last season in the Irish's game against Indiana. Also igniting the Irish offense this past week was freshman Jenny Heft. In her second career start, she scored the second fastest goal ever for the team. Almost instantly, Heft darted through the Rutgers defense and nailed a shot from about 10 yards out.

The goal was the second in her career. A week later in the game against Seton Hall, Heft netted two more goals.

"Jenny is a spark for us off the bench," said Petrucelli. "She is really coming on right now.

Freshman Kara Brown set and tied two school records in the Seton Hall game. She had four assists in the first half of the game, and finished the game with five assists.

In their three games over break, the Irish registered shutouts over all three.

The team had a game the Sunday before break against one of the tougher Big East opponents, Rutgers. Rutgers is the third-ranked team in the Big East. The Scarlet Knights were manhandled by the Irish, 6-0.

Notre Dame was without freshman sweeper Jenn Grubb, who was serving her one-game suspension for receiving a yellow card in the game against Santa Clara. Besides Daws hat trick, senior Stacia Masters netted her first goal of the season. Junior Jean McGregor found a wide-open Masters in front of the net.

The following day the team took on the West Virginia Mountaineers. The West Virginia women's soccer program is in its first year of existence.

The Mountaineers could not keep pace with the Irish, and lost 1-0. Junior midfielder Holly Mauhtei chalked up two goals in the contest. She put the in the initial goal for the Irish, when she connected with a pass from freshman Jenny Streiffer.

Streiffer also put a goal of her own. Gerardo made a double goal contribution in the game against Seton Hall.

This past Sunday, Notre Dame defeated Seton Hall, 10-0. Besides Gerardo's four goal feat, Streiffer and Heft contributed two goals apiece. Grubb and senior Amy VanLaecke made their presence known with a goal a piece.

With the victory, the Irish's record rises to 16-1-0, and 8-0-0 in the Big East. The Scarlet Knights are currently 0-11-0.

The following day the team took on the Rutgers Scarlet Knights. The Scarlet Knights were handily defeated by the Irish, 6-0.

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And that she is one of the top players."

"It is great for her," said senior Kate Fisher. "This just proves that she works really hard, and that she is one of the top players."

The Irish returned from Arizona after finding out how they stack up compared to the top ranked cross-country teams in the nation.

The 11th ranked Notre Dame cross-country team finished the Arizona Invitational, October 19, in seventh place. The Invitational hosted five top 10 and nine of the top 20 cross-country teams in the nation. This was the lowest finish of the season for the Irish, but this was also the toughest competition that the team has faced or will face until the NCAA championships.

"It was okay but not great," said coach Joe Piane. "Matt Althoff ran great. (Derek) Seiling and (Jason) Ruxing ran well but not great. (Joe) Dunlop also ran well, and Anthony Arc is making improvements."

The Irish were also able to defeat some opponents.

"We beat the teams that we needed to jump to Wake Forest and Texas," said Piane, "and we did that handily. There was fantastic competition. It was great to see the course and we hope to be back there for the NCAA championships."

Matt Althoff was the first Irish runner to cross the finish line in 26th place, and Derek Seiling was right behind him in 27th. Jason Ruxing followed his teammates closely in 31st place and Joe Dunlop rounded out the top four Irish runners in 60th place.

There were 216 runners representing 32 schools.

Stanford won the meet scoring 53 points, compared to the Irish score of 238. Nebraska's Chepsah Bower won the race, but his team finished in sixth place, just ahead of the Irish.

The Irish capped off a solid fall with a strong performance in the Mountain States Conference Championships, November 1 in Boston, Massachusetts. Last year the men finished in third place and are looking to improve.

"It should be a great meet," said Piane. "There are four teams ranked in the top 25, with Providence being the most underrated. They are number nine but could be in top three at the NCAA's. Georgetown and Villanova are also top teams."

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Wanted: Reporters, photographers, and editors. Join the Observer staff.

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□ CROSS COUNTRY

Irish capture seventh place

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

The Irish returned from Arizona after finding out how they stack up compared to the top ranked cross-country teams in the nation.

The 11th ranked Notre Dame cross-country team finished the Arizona Invitational, October 19, in seventh place. The Invitational hosted five top 10 and nine of the top 20 cross-country teams in the nation. This was the lowest finish of the season for the Irish, but this was also the toughest competition that the team has faced or will face until the NCAA championships.

Matt Althoff was the first Irish runner to cross the finish line in 26th place, and Derek Seiling was right behind him in 27th. Jason Ruxing followed his teammates closely in 31st place and Joe Dunlop rounded out the top four Irish runners in 60th place. There were 216 runners representing 32 schools.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE STAR OF YOUR LIFE! Find a better work environment with better professionals. Build your personal brand carefully. Pursue advanced degrees if relevant.

You have begun to have more family problems. Family life is often a better environment. Travel is highly favorable early in 1997. A sexual situation could work in both romance and career development. You need to focus on keeping your personal growth in balance.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Rose Royce, actor Richard Dysart, actress Keke Palmer.

FATHER'S DAY April 20, 1996: Good luck in daily affairs. Probing or exploring could prove very beneficial. A family business might change, with a shift of emphasis.

JUNE 25, 1996: A financial goal is set up by the public. Save or build up to your hard-earned cash. Discard possessions that no longer have your interest. Business negotiations will reach a conclusion.

Scoschip (Oct. 25-Nov. 21): A dynamic change is occurring in an important alliance. A romantic revival is possible. Someone new may enter your life, motivating you in personal development.

Lever (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Confusion will reign if you let your guard down. Make wise choices in career matters.什:ra. seek the advice of experts.

Your work environment is in a state of flux. Determine what you want and go after it! Past relationships play an important role in a current dilemma.

JUNE 25, 1996: A financial goal is set up by the public. Save or build up to your hard-earned cash. Discard possessions that no longer have your interest. Business negotiations will reach a conclusion.

The Mexico Seminar—9:00 to 4:00 p.m., will take place at the Center for Diversified Training, 965 Lakeview Avenue, Campus Center. Applications are available at the CSC and must be returned on November 4.

All fitness classes are half price. Sign up at the RecSports office.
Champs sweep Big East trip

Brown, Dawes set pace, break school records

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

Practice makes perfect. The top-ranked women's soccer team can say just that, as they clinch their first Big East regular season title. The Irish claimed the title after defeating the Seton Hall Pirates this past Sunday, 10-0. They claim the title based on the team's 2-1 victory over the second-ranked Connecticut Huskies. With this past victory over Seton Hall, the Irish move to 8-0-0 in the rankings.

The Irish are looking to ride this wave of victories into post season play. "We are starting to peak right now, which is important," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "It is important to play well when it counts."

"We are on a roll right now," said senior Kate Fisher. "We are on a roll offensively and defensively, and it will all come together at the right time."

Numerous Irish players had outstanding efforts this past week. Senior midfielder Cindy Dawes was named Big East Offensive Player of the Week. She turned in two hat tricks this past week in the team's contest against Rutgers and West Virginia. In the game against West Virginia, Dawes became the Notre Dame all time leading point scorer.

Freshman Kara Brown registered four first half assists against Seton Hall to break a Notre Dame record. Her efforts were instrumental in the 10-0 victory for the Irish.

Rough waters on the east coast

Capasso, Irish salvage third game of trip

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

While most students were packing their bags and preparing to leave campus for fall break, the Irish men's soccer team was heading east for an important three-game road trip consisting of all conference matchups. The trip did not begin exactly as planned.

The first hurdle for Notre Dame was No. 6 Rutgers. A win in the contest would certainly have boosted the Irish into the top 10 of the national poll. Sophomore goalkeeper Greg Velho helped Notre Dame survive a first half in which they were outshat 7-1. The starter.

Optimism abounds despite tough losses

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

After a fall break itinerary which found the women's volleyball squad weary of travel across the continent and half of the Pacific Ocean, coach Debbie Brown finds her squad down but not out.

The Irish setters went 1-3 over the week with the win coming in Big East play at West Virginia. The Mountaineers totaled 14 points in the three games which represents the lowest total scored by an Irish opponent this season.

In the first two games the Dominoes hardly knew there was a team on the other side of the net as Brown's squad took the match by the final of 15-0, 15-3, 15-11. With the sweep, they improved their Big East record to a perfect 5-0 this season and 18-0 total in their first two seasons in the conference.

Senior captain Jenny Birnkser recorded 11 kills against West Virginia to move into third place on the Notre Dame career list. The Irish defeated the Mountaineers 15-0, 15-3, 15-11.

With seniors Jamie Lee and Carey May back at their natural positions, the sometimes stagnant offense showed signs of improvement as they enjoyed a team hitting percentage of .284. May picked up 21 assists with no ball handling errors while 6-5 Jen Houne had a tremendous day chalking up seven kills with a .545 percentage.

Senior captain Jenny Birnkser's team leading 11 digs moved her past '93 graduate Alicia Turner into third place on the Irish career digs list with 1,200.

Unfortunately, the team didn't fair as well on the West Coast as the Big East leaders didn't fair as well on the West Coast as the Big East leaders learned that they were definitely not the best in the West. They were upset by Cal State Northridge and dropped two to the top-ranked Hawaii Rainbowesses. The Matadome of Cal State

Sport AT A GLANCE

- Cross Country competes in Arizona
- Tigers deal Sierra to Cincinnati