By MICHELLE KRUPA

The Campus Life Council's sub-committees focused their efforts at yesterday's meeting on brainstorming for a half hour about issues affecting each of the four groups: academics, alcohol, community life and diversity.

Speaking for the academic committee, Cunningham Hall senator Lauren Herrin cited advising as one of the main subjects of concern.

Overlapping the issue with efforts from Student Senate and Faculty Senate, the CLC group hopes to find an adequate graduate program adequate to deal with the needs of upper-class students.

"The people really got enmeshed into the whole college scene with First Year of Studies, but after that, it really up and down," Herrin said.

She also expressed interest in investigating student opinions of campus media by compiling a survey including questions about the accuracy of The Observer and Scholastic Magazine.

Finally, the academics sub-committee will target the use of Stepban Center as a venue for departmental exams.

"In a university that stresses academics as much as we do, maybe we should consider some other options," suggested Breen-Philips Hall senator Andrea Kassovitz.

"It seems that people are not looking for a sub-committee to act in retrospect," said student Affairs Patricia O'Hara detailing the effects of binge drinking on academics.

"Overall, we want to foster education and responsible drinking. We know that prohibition is not going to come to this campus anytime soon."

"We would like to have an orientation presentation for students coming in on diversity and a promotion of the tolerant atmosphere on campus." Williams said.

He also hoped to deal with such issues as inter-racial relations, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's relations, the "Spirit of Inclusion" letter, gender relations and diversity of religions and economic backgrounds on campus.

In other news, student body president Matt Griffin distributed copies of the student government's platform.

Sub-committees approach four central issues

By PATRICK MCGOVERN

Doris Sommer began her lecture last night with a warning. "The culture tonight is called 'jingoism'," which means warlike. "We're careful of some books," Sommer instructed.

She was referring to books that present a view of a culture, particularly Latin American cultures, in which the author is hostile towards readers that do not understand the culture.

Sommer, a professor of Latin American literature at Harvard University, spoke on issues concerning respect between different cultures rather than understanding.

Sommer also discussed the representation of race and ethnicity in literature, music and film.

Sommer addressed the need for respect for numerous cultures present in the United States. According to Sommer, the sheer number of various ethnic groups who live in the U.S. makes accurate knowledge of each one impossible. Therefore, respect becomes the key element.

"Instead of knowledge, you can learn respect," Sommer said.

Sommer used both film clips and musical pieces to illustrate her ideas. In one film clip, a scene portrayed an American incorrectly translating Spanish, spoken by a Mexican who was being questioned by a sheriff. The incorrect translations lead to a misunderstanding and a needless murder.

The selection of music Sommers played was a piece from Argentina in which many Anglo-Americans were put off by the song because of its pro-Latin theme that seemed to exclude other cultures.

"Opposition is a feature of understanding," said Sommer. "Paradoxically, in standardization of all 27 dorms across the board," David said.

Lastly, the diversity committee listed a "plausible" of issues they plan to tackle this year. Zahm Hall senator Brandon Williams explained the goals.

We would like to have an orientation presentation for students coming in on diversity and a promotion of the tolerant atmosphere on campus. Williams said.

October finally arrives...

Northern Indiana's 'Indian summer' ended this week.

Monday was ushered in with nuanstorms and, finally, some seasonably cool temperatures.

Students and faculty alike pulled umbrellas out of closets and boxes to fight the blustery winds and precipitation.

Meteorologists have predicted temperatures in the 50s and 60s with some additional rainfall for the rest of the week. See page 2 for a more detailed forecast.

Sommer stresses respect between cultures

By DAVID FREDDOSO

Dining hall employees have asked that those involved in the "Assassins" game across campus not use the dining hall as a hunting ground.

Jill Riggs, the general manager of North Dining Hall, said that disciplinary action will be taken against anyone seen firing dart gun in the dining halls.

"It is not appropriate to shoot them in the dining hall," she said. "There are a lot of people in the dining halls, and some people are shooting them across and at other tables. We don't want anyone to be shot in the eye, or have darts land in someone's coffee and splash hot coffee on anyone."

Riggs said that anyone who is seen shooting their gun in the dining hall will be asked to stop, and that anyone who persists will be asked to leave the dining hall. Those who still refuse to cooperate will have their student identification confiscated, and the dining hall staff will call security as a last recourse.

Riggs reported that no injuries or guns have been confiscated yet. Still, she said that if it becomes a problem, the dining hall staff will not hesitate to apply the rules.
The nature of stress

Can you believe it? We've already been in school a whole semester, nearly half of a semester, and there's a test paid to visit South Bend last weekend, other than the changing leaves, made it feel like we were back in the heat of August.

Well, to my disbeliefing eyes, I woke up yesterday morning at 6:30 to find myself all snuggled in my warm bed, when outside my room was a dreary but dry looking day. After getting running and getting ready for my 8:00 a.m. class, down came the rain. I mean down it poured... it never stopped, and the temperature just got colder as the day went on. What's up with this, Mother Nature?

Maybe Mother Nature knew that this was the ultimate week of stress for the students here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Then again, maybe not, but who am I to complain.

With the weather getting colder, maybe we will all be motivated to do a few extra hours without complaint. I think that the stress hit the majority of the students today in classes as teachers spoke about what we could expect to find on our exams, and just when our papers should be "turned in."

My everlasting question is this: Why, even though we are given syllabi in the beginning of each class, do we decide to learn and leave everything for ourselves to do with only a few hours notice. We have up to 24 hours in a day, and our bodies just don't come equipped with the extra energy needed for these famous all-nighters that we pull during this stressful time of the year.

A results of many of us all worked up and stressed beyond the point in which we can concentrate like sane women and men.

Stress is something I have become quite familiar with since I came to Saint Mary's. It makes me wonder why term PROJECTION was entered into my vocabulary.

As an elementary education major, I find myself stressed constantly, not just during the weeks of midterms, so I have developed a theory of how to rid oneself of the stress in the academic aspect.

Do crossword puzzles. Take picture's of some of the best and the worst in human nature. Today, eager to let the anniversary pass quietly, granting just one minor scars from skin grafts.

President Clinton, reacting Monday to a comment by Attorney General Janet Reno, did not rule out the sixth-grader is said to have eaten himself into oblivion by helping to destroy North America's forests. The rest of the story behind the theory, and that's where the term PROJECTION was entered into my vocabulary.

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Perlmutter: Germany must decide fate of refugees

By MATTHEW QUINN
New Writer

According to Ted Perlmutter, visiting professor of European studies, German federalism has kept that country from accepting Bosnian asylum-seekers. Perlmutter focused on three main themes throughout his lecture: the fact that federalism leads to the politicization of immigration, that refugees tend to be regionally located and that federalism weakens the centralization of political parties. Specifically, he applied these themes to the crisis that has arisen in Germany during the last several years: the issues of Bosnians seeking political asylum and the eventual need to repatriate them.

Perlmutter was introduced by Robert Fishman, a Notre Dame professor. Fishman pointed out that Perlmutter is "one of the few people" in the area of European studies who has shifted his career focus from one country to another, in this case, from Italy to Germany.

Before developing his ideas, however, Perlmutter clarified the term "running amok," which he used in the title of his lecture: "The German Response to the Bosnian Refugee Crisis: Federalism Run Amok?"

He explained "running amok," as "the transformation from deep depression to murderous rage — known in the U.S. as 'going postal.'"

Perlmutter acknowledged the great dilemma facing Germany and other U.N. countries regarding refugee repatriation.

"Getting people back to where they originated in Bosnia will determine the success of the Dayton Peace Accords, and the progress here has not been encouraging," he said.

The inevitable withdrawal of U.S. troops from the area, according to Perlmutter, has resulted in a feeling that "time is running out."

Furthermore, explained Perlmutter, there have been "logistical and political difficulties" that have slowed down the repatriation process. These "political difficulties" were the main focus of Perlmutter's lecture.

Germany, he explained, is a "highly decentralized nation." characterized by internal feuding among the different regions.

The U.S., he asserted, heavily influenced the feel-good posture of the German constitution in the wake of World War II. This federalism led to ambiguous immigration legislation, according to Perlmutter, and the issue peaked last May. It was then, he explained, that "civil, forced deportations occurred. A woman who had recently been raped and beaten in Bosnia was almost immediately deported back, and another who had just been released from the hospital was forced to leave."

Clearly, argued Perlmutter, the effects of federalism are to blame for the crisis, and "even right-leaning German politicians have acknowledged the perplexity of the crisis."

What does the future hold for Bosnian asylum-seekers in Germany? "Next year will bode well for them," explained Perlmutter, "because it is an election year. The issue will be highly publicized, and it may even be resolved. There will be no mass deportations."

Perlmutter concluded his lecture by drawing a comparison between the effects of German federalism on the Bosnian refugee crisis and the recent debate surrounding Proposition 187 in California.

"Just as in Germany," Perlmutter stated, "there was a regional concentration of immigrants, unnecessary legislation was voted on, and politicians (President Clinton and California governor Pete Wilson) exploited the issue."

The lecture was sponsored by the Nanovic Center for European Studies.
SOFTWARE ARCHITECTS, INC.

The University currently provides transportation informally through the CSC, and according to Griffin, the report cites 20 other colleges and universities which all have specific departments regimented to serve the transportation needs of students.

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The Observer/Jo Mikals-Adachi

COMMUNITY LIFE COMMITTEE MEMBERS DISCUSS THEIR GOALS LAST NIGHT.

CULTURES

continued from page 1

order to empathize, we violate our commonness." According to Sommers, an attempt to empathize with, or understand, cultures other than one’s own can lead to misunderstandings. A focus on respect for other cultures can help lead to better communication. Sommers also addressed the need to recognize differences.

“The burden of difference is the obligation to acknowledge it and communicate it,” she said. “To live in a post-modern colony that acknowledges and celebrates particularism as the vehicle for democratic communication is to prove the burden of difference and to learn to tolerate and celebrate that which one does not understand,” Sommers added.

Her speech was the second in a year-long series of lectures entitled “Alternative American Geography of ‘race,’ ethnicity and nation.”

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Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

To the 217 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who gave their summer to service-learning in communities across The United States, Hong Kong, and the Dominican Republic. Your dedication to compassion and social justice was evident in the relationships you formed with members of your day camps, schools, and an agency for developmentally disabled people.

Conditions on the twisting road were dry and the weather was sunny. The hill has a steep grade and is marked by warning signs. Automobile drivers usually take it in first gear and even then brake frequently.

The bus was headed for a "confluence" or vacation island in the St. Lawrence River, where seasonal foliage changes are especially brilliant this time of year.

The island is reached by ferry from St.-Joseph-de-la-Rive, a small town with a maritime atmosphere, restaurants, and shops. The area is popular with tourists.

Andre Castonguay, a witness who arrived shortly after the accident, said there was a "foot drop from the highway to the spot where the Mericiere bus landed."

I looked out the window and saw the bus," he said. "It didn't make the turn and it fell into the hole." After the scene, emergency workers and passersby helped shuttle bodies from the bus, which was propped on its side at the spot where the Mercier bus landed.

"I'm so dismayed at the moment," Antoine Deschenes, mayor of the nearby Les Etalonnages, said Monday. "I'll probably come to terms with it after the dust settles in a few days."
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Students may submit resumes to COBA 102 by October 30 for inclusion in the Wall Street Resume Book
Tuesday, October 14, 1997

**GREETINGS & SALUTATIONS: AS IF YOU CARE**

"Hihowareyou?"

Whoosh.

By the time I'd had time to turn around, my inquisitiveader had already turned her head and resumed her conversation with her friend.

Huh, I thought. She was obviously burning up inside with her desire to know how I was doing. Turn it, she really cared about me. How heartening. My self-esteem was sky-high.

**Nakasha Ahmad**

Well, I forgot about the incident. It was no big deal. But then... it happened again. I didn't even have time to squeak out a "hi" before my acquaintance was on the other end of the hall. What was wrong?

Did I suddenly become really boring or something? Maybe I smelled. But it's happened to other people too. It's the "sibhowareye" phenomenon.

The word is a streak on everyone's lips. Actually, it's not a word; it's four words, and they all mean different things. "Hi," "hello," and "hey" are greetings, to be used when you meet someone. "How are you?" means that you are asking another human being the condition of their mental/physical/emotional state. And believe it or not, if you ask someone how she is, you're supposed to be interested.

"Hi" means that you acknowledge that there are other human beings on this earth other than you. You're recognizing their existence, useless though it might be to you. "How are you?" means that you actually want to hear all about them, even about that disgusting wart on their nose. It means that you passionately care about the fact that their aunt's second cousin by marriage has a yet chihuahua with a passion for Cheez-its.

In other words, if you haven't gotten the drift yet, there's a difference between the two, although many people don't talk as if there is.

We ask people how they are even if we don't know who they are. (I've done this before — asked people how they are when I don't even know their NAMES.) Actually, this is only part of the problem. When I first started noticing this little quick on campus, I started a little experiment. When people asked me how I was, I actually told them. Nothing freaks people out more than if they actually get a real answer to their question instead of the perfunctory "fine." The minute they realized that I was actually going to tell them about some- thing, even something as silly as my life, their eyes would start to glaze over. Then they would actually start panicking and start to sneak little glances out of the corner of their eyes, looking for an escape route. ANY escape route. "Oh my GOD!" I could see them thinking. "This maniac is voicing ALL of society's rules! Does she really think I CARE about how badly she's doing in philosophy? Why couldn't she say just a nice, little SHORT fine? I didn't want to know, I REALLY didn't want to know." (Needless to say, these were acquaintances of mine, not real friends.)

I don't know why we would ask if we didn't want to know. "How are you?" is no longer a caring way of inquiring after a person's well-being — instead, it's just another way to say "hi," and really, you shouldn't be naive enough as (I am) to answer such an inquiry. Cause you know what? It turns out that nobody gives a damn. "How are you?" is a meaningless phrase, such as a machine might use.

So, I propose that we stop wasting our time and breath. If you don't want to know how I am, then DON'T ASK ME!!! Because, believe me, I am going to tell you. Because I like telling people about myself. We all do! That's why I have a column — so I can tell people how I am, whether they want to know or not. And if they don't want to know, then they can simply turn the page, without my having to be there to witness it. On the same token, if I ask you how you are, feel free to tell me. I'll gladly listen.

To make my point more clearly, let me say that it really doesn't bother me if some people don't care how I am — there are lots of people I don't care about either. But I don't ask them how they are either — I simply say "hi" and pass on. If you don't want to know, don't ask, and if you ask, take the time to listen, because time's too short to simply manufacture words from our mouths that we don't even mean.

Nakasha Ahmad is a sophomore majoring in English and political science at Saint Mary's. You can send her e-mail at aham3495@saaintmarys.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"He prayest best, who loveth best." — Samuel Taylor Coleridge
Mother Teresa’s Light

NOTRE DAME/Saint Mary’s students participating in each semester around the World Program have had the opportunity to meet dignitaries from many countries. One of the program’s traditions has been to meet Mother Teresa while visiting Calcutta, India. However, before the 1997 SAW group left the states, the director of the program, Professor Cyril Fuihly, informed us that meeting Mother Teresa was impossible because of her poor health.

We were in Mussoorie, the northwest part of India up in the Himalayas, when Mother Teresa passed away. Though we were fortunate enough to have been assigned seats in the stadium where the state funeral was to take place, we simply could not get to Calcutta because every means of transportation had been taken by official state visitors and tourists who were using the road close to the city that could accommodate 28 of us. Though we were not able to participate personally in the funeral services, we were able to observe a nation mourning the loss of an extraordinary woman.

It is almost unthinkable that a country with a 98 percent non-Christian population gave a state funeral to a poor Catholic nun. It was the first state funeral ever given to a Roman Catholic, and the first ever to be given to a foreigner and an Albanian. The only other private citizen to ever receive a state funeral in India was Mahatma Gandhi, the Father of the Nation. The gun carriage that carried Mother Teresa’s body had only been used for carrying the mortal remains of Mahatma Gandhi, Prime Minister Jawahar Nehru and Indira Gandhi. Both the wealthy and poor came to say goodbye to their Mother. 70 nations sent their top dignitaries to participate in the funeral, among them Hillary Clinton and the president of Albania.

The people of India saw Mother Teresa as one of their own because of her devotion to the poor. She never asked the needy and destitute whether they were Christian, Hindu, Muslim, Sikh, Jew, or Parsi. Neither did she attempt to convert any. She simply fed them, sheltered them, tended their wounds and helped them die as human beings, children of God. So she was Mother to all people, and everyone came to pay their respects regardless of their religion or ethnic background.

Mother Teresa touched not just the poor but even politicians — congressmen, socialists, Muslim League leaders and even fanatic Hindu leaders and hard-core Marxists. It is ironic that the communist government of West Bengal, in particular, has always been one of her staunchest supporters for several decades. The government has gone to great lengths to accommodate her needs to run her homes for the orphans and the dying. Similarly, public institutions and business houses showed great deference to the Mother and her work for the poor. The state funeral included eulogies and a 28-day period, allowing her free passage but also made unscheduled stops in order to help her. An Indian Airlines flight ready to take off suddenly turned around and taxiing to the terminal to pick up Mother Teresa was a very rare occurrence.

It is astounding that a poor nun became such an influential figure in the world. It is all started when the young Sister Teresa left the somewhat comfortable life of a teaching nun in the order of the Sisters of Loreto and went onto the streets of Calcutta to be with the dying and the destitute. She and the young women who followed her formed the Congregation of the Missionaries of Charity, or simply the Missionaries of Charity.

This invitation from Mother Teresa, which I was able to hear personally and also learn the purpose of the endowments in my subcourse. My participation in this year’s Semester Around the World program brought me to a fuller realization of the fact that I have a family far beyond my nuclear family. The underpaid waiters in China who served us, the pushy street vendors in Bali, and the beggars on the streets in Mumbai — all too often in different dimensions, I started to see them as brothers and sisters, not just strangers who need my pity. Someday I hope to be able to serve this family like Mother Teresa, at least in some small measure.

Gitz Pullapilly
Junior
October 16, 1997

Strake Foundation: Spirit of Ignorance

After hearing Father Benedict Ashley’s talk on Thursday, I finally concluded that the series of lectures sponsored by the Strake Foundation hold no value neither on this campus nor anywhere. After the first two discussions which were supposed to foster discussion on homosexuality, I wanted to see if the Strake Foundation would bring in more speakers that gave a balanced presentation on homosexuality. Instead, the presentation by Ashley was offensive and lacked any intellectual or pastoral aspects.

Let me just say that I am homosexual and was personally offended by some of Ashley’s misdirected comments on Thursday. How someone could stand at a podium and tell me that my sexual identity is a “disability” and refer to me as a “victims” was appalling. I do not consider heterosexuality an achievement nor do I see homosexuality as a disability and refer to myself as a “victim of my sexual identity.”

I do not consider the discussion of a negative stereotype of homosexuality in the campus nor anywhere. After the first two discussions which were supposed to foster discussion on homosexuality, I wanted to see if the Strake Foundation would bring in more speakers that gave a balanced presentation on homosexuality. Instead, the presentation by Ashley was offensive and lacked any intellectual or pastoral aspects.

In conclusion, I feel the Strake Foundation is making no attempt to foster a healthy discussion of homosexuality. Instead, they are merely promoting stereotypes and bringing不合格 speakers offering an unbalanced view of current issues on homosexuality.

Anonymous
Senior, OHC campus
October 12, 1997

A Modest Proposal for Professor Charles Rice

Of course if Professor Rice thinks law school tuition is too high, he could always give back part of his salary.

Professor Mitch Dushay
Department of Biological Sciences
October 16, 1997
What is the value of a liberal arts education?

"[A liberal arts education] teaches us what it is to know and not to know, and what must be the aim of study; what are valor, temperance and justice; what the difference is between ambition and greed, servitude and loyalty, license and liberty; by what signs we may recognize true and solid contentment; how much we should fear death pain and shame; what hardships to avoid, what to endure and bow; what springs move us, and the cause of such different impulses in us."

—16th-century essayist Montaigne

Dear Lola,

My mother calls me everyday without fail. She lives over a thousand miles away and still wants to know what I'm doing every moment of every day. She gets angry when I'm not in the room when she calls and her feelings are hurt if I ever pose to cope?

—So Sad in Steinfort

Dear Sad,

Try finding an internship or job in your old neighborhood. I don't have to work in Wyoming. I'm not sure whether I'm going to lose all contact with my old friends and my old neighborhood. I don't know where my bedroom is. How am I supposed to cope?

—Bad Dreams in Badin

Dear Bad Dreams.

I have a mixtape you could borrow and sometimes my roommates and I make s'mores over the stove in our hall, which is a little like a campfire, but besides that you're on your own.

Dear Missing,

I'm scared I'm going to fall off the top bunk. This terror is dominating my life. I can't sleep.

—Bad Dreams in Bodin

Dear Bod Dreams.

Ask your R.A. for a rail. Try strapping yourself to the bed. Did you ever fall off the bed when you weren't on the top bunk? Probably not. Go to the Counseling Center and visualize walking across a high bridge while smiling.

Got a problem you just can't solve? Tell it to Lola. Please drop your letters off to Lola c/o The Observer, 314 Lafortune or e-mail her at gaughen.l@nd.edu
Two wins for Belles should carry to match with Calvin

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

While the Saint Mary's volleyball team was red-and-white scrambled for balls, beating the hands and ending with bruises in the Kalamazoo Triangular Saturday, its coach was dressed to two- standing on a platform at Graceland College receiving a trophy.

Head coach Dave Joyce, a two-time all-American volleyball player, did not completely abandon her team as she spent the weekend being included in her alma mater's hall of fame.

Assistant coach Julie Beings proved a worthy substitute as she led the Belles to a 3-2 victory over Alma College and a 3-0 sweep of Kalamazoo College.

"We felt totally fine with Julie filling in," freshman Megan Jardin confirmed Beings' success. "She was really posi- tive, and we felt completely confident."

Saint Mary's negated last week's two consecutive losses with strong weekend play and improved its record to 10-12-1.

The squad started off slowly, slipping into its typical underdog positioning. The first two games against Alma College indi- cated the Belles had not removed themselves from the rut as they sunk deeper into a hole, 15-12 and 15-4.

But someone showed up with a low- key and pulled the Belles to a 15-9, 15-7, 15-8 victory.

The game was actually the three- some of Agnes Bill, Beth Connolly and Joyce.

"I watched the tape, and those three had terrific blocking," Joyce said. "It was really key."

Once the Belles got started, they accele- rated full-speed ahead to a 15-11, 15-12, 15-2 hit-and-run against the heavily favored host-team.

"Kalamazoo beat Alma, so they were expected to win," senior co-captain Connolly said. "It felt really awesome when we beat them."

Joyce attributed Saint Mary's double victory to its practices.

"We really got the passing problem smoothed out," she said. "We worked hard. Our systems got going, and we were a lot riper skilled-wise."

The Belles will ride on a wave of confi- dence into tonight's home game against Calvin College.

"We're well-matched against Calvin, and they're always one of our best games," Connolly said. "Every single game is coming excited coming off the weekend and heading into our last two home games this week."

The Belles will be weary of Calvin's quick offense and aggressive play.

Tonight's powerhouse, coached by Mary Schutton, poses a serious threat, boasting a .640 winning percentage.

However, the Belles are focused, confi- dent and are having fun for the first time in almost three weeks.

"I hope my dream-like weekend was in no position to anyone. Joyce is hungry for this win and wants to be there to save it."

"I expect us to take the moment and run with it," Joyce said. "We're going out to play big time defense. An-at-the-net, on-the-floor, in-your-face game."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Notre Dame Martial Arts Ends — That was the do and don'ts for participants for beginners will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 to 8 p.m. on Sundays in Room 218 Rockwell Hall. All are welcome.

Field Hockey — Practice will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. in Loftus. Call Megan at 429 or Stephanie at 424.

On Wednesday, the Irish lose Anne Mixon when she leaves for national team. Petrucci reminds all that the team has not yet attained its full strength.

"We have had lots of different things going on with Anne [Mixon]" will be leaving on Wednesday to play with her national team, no. 2 for the Irish on Saturday. Jenf [Slietstra] has not been seen on Nebraska.

"We are still trying to come together. In the past, we have been kicked up a little bit. I think it's good that it hasn't happened yet. We are better now than we were last year."

The team is focusing on coming together today in Madison against Wisconsin.

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Classifieds

NOTICES

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Steve News
Mon.-Thurs. 9-7, Fri. 9-7, Sat. 9-3, Sun. -closed
V Public Fax Service 631-FAX 1
Shh! The LSATS are tomorrow. We
5) It's half Judy, half Tony. It's
Don't miss your chance to relax, study, go to classes,
4) The best thing to come out of
5) It's half Judy, half Tony. It's
1) The x-factor is the rush of
2) Nothing today
3) The best thing to come out of
4) We don't know if you're out...
5) It's half Judy, half Tony. It's
6) We are better now than we were last year.
7) We are still trying to come together.
8) Jenf [Slietstra] has not been seen on Nebraska.
9) "We have had lots of different things going on with Anne [Mixon]."
10) "We are still trying to come together. In the past, we have been kicked up a little bit. I think it's good that it hasn't happened yet. We are better now than we were last year."
The Observer • SPORTS

Orioles withstand rally in ninth inning

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press Writer

The Baltimore Orioles are going home. After three harrowing days in Cleveland, Camden Yards has probably never looked so good.

Baltimore survived another ninth-inning rally by the Indians on Monday night for a 4-2 victory over Cleveland that prolonged the Orioles’ October for at least a few more days.

Scott Kamieniecki and Jimmy Key combined to pitch shutout ball over eight innings, and Geronimo Berroa hit a two-run single as the Orioles avoided an early offseason.

“Whatever chance we might still have, we still have a chance,” Kamieniecki said. “Until you deep-six us, we’re going to come out playing.”

The Orioles probably didn’t look over their shoulders as they pulled away from Jacobs Field late Monday night. They’re certainly relieved to have escaped the clutches of Cleveland’s ballpark with a win after two log-defying losses.

Eric Davis, whose comeback season included an RBI single by Cat Moyer, connected for a pinch-hit, two-run homer off Paul Assenmacher in the seventh that also included a two-out double that brought the potential tying run to the plate.

Pittsburgh, on the other hand, couldn’t come up with the two-out hit — and Bip Roberts struck out to end an ALCS record 15 innings.

The flag was lowered after the third inning, and the Orioles’ victory assured there would be at least another couple days.

Two days later, the best-of-7 series will resume Wednesday afternoon at Camden Yards with Cleveland’s Charles Nagy fac­ ing Mike Mussina, who struck out an AL record 15 in Game 3 and will now pitch in the twilight.

RANDY MYERS leading off and Matt Williams followed with an RBI double. Sandy Alomar Jr. lined out to right and Tony Fernandez hit another RBI double that brought the potential tying run to the plate.

Marquis Grissom reached on an infield single — Myers knocked down a comebacker but couldn’t come up with the ball — and Bip Roberts struck out as Grissom stole second.

With the crowd shaking the ballpark, Myers finally ended it with an assist from Roberto Alomar. Omar Vizquel hit a grounder up the middle that the second baseman ran down on the outfield grass, and Alomar made an off-balance throw that beat the speedy Vizquel by a step.

“This is nothing to worry about,” Vizquel said. “We’ve still got momentum on our side. We’re still up 3-2. I think the expectations tonight were too high. I don’t think anyone wanted to go back to Baltimore. I think everyone wanted to win too much.”

The Indians had come ready to celebrate the Indians’ second trip to the World Series in 10 years, but the Orioles wouldn’t cooperate. And there was an ominous moment early on when winds whipped the ballpark’s giant American flag around its pole and tore it.

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Undefeated Walsh beats Howard

By ALISON WELTNER
Sports Writer

Walsh, ranked second prior to Saturday's game, defeated the Howard Shamrocks, 7-0. The Flyers topped the Wild Women's undefeated record to 5-0. Howard, previously ranked 11th, is now 0-3-2 for the season.

The key to Walsh's success was its running game. Not only did this result in positive yardage, but it also helped the team maintain possession and minimize opportunities for Howard's offense.

In the first quarter, Howard gained possession after holding the Walsh offense to only 10 yards, but an illegal block caused the team to lose momentum.

On Walsh's next possession, a quarterback keeper up the middle resulted in a Wild Women touchdown. Walsh converted the extra point on Lawyer Grine's pass to Carolyn Parmeill's pass to Laura McGrimley to move ahead 7-0.

Early in the first half, neither side was able to assemble a successful drive. Possession switched sides four times before McGlinn was tackled in its own end zone, giving Crime two points. To start the second half, Off-Campus had the ball but again was unable to make a first down. McGlinn ran back the punt and prepared a drive for the end zone but its efforts were thwarted by an Off-Campus interception.

The turnover resulted in a subsequent Off-Campus touchdown, making the score 9-0. Bad luck for McGlinn prevented a late-game comeback.

McGlinn finished off its season tonight against Pasquerilla East. The Wild Weasels improved their record to 3-1-1 with a 26-0 victory over McGlinn.

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

The Pasquerilla West Purple Weasels improved their record to 3-1-1 with a 26-0 victory over Welsh in women's interhall football on Sunday.

PW ran out to a quick 7-0 lead after quarterback Liz McKilip threw a short touchdown pass to receiver Mary Lafferty. PW continued its big offensive day on its next possession.

McKilip and running back Alon Ziegelman ran the option well on that drive which culminated when McKilip found tight end Kelly McMahon open in the end zone for a touchdown. Gina Court caught the one point conversion to make it 14-0.

Welsh showed improvement on its final possession of the half. Quarterback Stephanie Eden found receiver Katie Bak open in the middle of the field followed by a 30-yard completion to Sarah Latz. An interception by PW's Amy Crawford halted the drive and ended the half.

The second half started out as a defensive struggle. Both Welsh and PW went three downs and out on their first possessions of the half. The Purple Weasels' Lauren Voliter intercepted a PW pass which led to the first points of the half. Mary Lafferty ran for a touchdown on a reverse following Voliter's interception to widen the margin to 20-0. PW's defense continued to shine as Mary Lafferty intercepted another Welsh pass while Eden was under heavy pressure. The Purple Weasels ended the game with a 20-yard touchdown strike from McKilip.
**Penalties help Zahn undo Knott**

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

Two touchdowns by Zahn taken in the first half of the game helped lead Zahn with a 14-8 victory over Knott. The penalty total was four, with two penalties called on Knott late in the second half and an enforcement penalty on Deuce Wolf suffered disagree for his fourth quarter.

The game got underway with Zahn's Matt Meyer carrying the ball into Knott's 27-yard line. The second half was started with a personal foul called on Zahn's head coach, meaning it was not enough for a first down. After a five-yard penalty, Zahn was able to gain a first down in the second half of the game. Its sole penalty was a five-yard penalty called on Knott late in the second half of the game.

Two touchdowns by quarterback Dave Martin were called on Zahn's offensive line following the completion of a 45-yard reception. The first touchdown was scored by Zahn's Matt Meyer, and the second touchdown was scored by his running back, Joe Mueller. The first touchdown was scored on a 45-yard reception, and the second touchdown was scored on a 45-yard pass from Zahn's quarterback, Alex Gwinn.

**Siegfried wins first vs. O'Neill**

By PAUL DIAMANTOPULOS

The O'Neill vs. Siegfried interhall game Sunday provided both teams an opportunity to achieve their first win of the season. Siegfried was 0-1-1 going into the game, while O'Neill was 2-0-0. The game was played at the football field on the campus of the University of Michigan.

The O'Neill vs. Siegfried game was a battle of two teams with different strengths. O'Neill's strength was its running game, while Siegfried's strength was its passing game. O'Neill's running back, Mike Brown, effectively moved the ball well and at times, with his running back, it was almost unstoppable. Siegfried's quarterback, Gwinn, also served as Knott's coach, meaning it was not enough for a first down. After a five-yard penalty called on Zahn's head coach, the game was called off.

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Swimming
continued from page 16

There will be a memorial mass for Stacey Marie Smith, Class of 1997 on October 25th in the McGlinn Hall Chapel approximately 1 hour after the end of the B.C. Game.

Please join us in remembering her life and her love for Notre Dame.

Belles take sixth place
By MAHA ZAYED

The Saint Mary's cross country team had a successful run this weekend at Benedictine University. Competing against 13 teams, the Belles finished sixth.

"We beat more teams Friday than we had the rest of the season combined," Saint Mary's head coach James Trautmann said.

Five out of nine of the Saint Mary's runners improved their times. Carrie Ferkenhoff finished with the best time for the Belles. She placed 19th overall and had a 4-second, season-best time improvement. Heather Podrana improved her time by five seconds. Maureen Capello and Trisha Babes had a 42-second improvement and Catherine Bolan improved by 27 seconds.

"I wasn't expecting these bests," Trautmann said. "They came from the girls learning to run and competing to win instead of being intimidated. They are not running like a first-year program anymore."

The next meet will be this weekend at the Indiana State Championship.

Out on the men's side, UIC and Wabash came in second and third, coming in close behind the Irish but unable to beat them. Valparaiso came in fourth, and Butler was a close second. Butler came in fourth, and Marquette was sixth with a score of 78.

On the men's side, the Irish men did not post a first-place finish, Gallo posted a win in the 1000-yard freestyle in her first collegiate race with a time of 23.69. The Marquette men fared no better than the women, coming in fifth with a score of 46.

The Irish women then traveled to Carbondale for the Southern Illinois University meet Saturday. The freshman class made a strong showing.

Junior Carrie Nixon set a Notre Dame record in the 50-yard freestyle. Freshman Tiffany O'Brien led with a score of 78.

Women's Swimming 4:02.01.

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Please join us in remembering her life and her love for Notre Dame.
YOUR HOROSCOPE

Aries: Take the initiative. Take the lead. Make the world for everything you can do today. You are in a phase of focused accomplishment that lifts you out of your usual self to enjoy yourself thoroughly.

Taurus: The longer you remain too focused, the harder it will be to wake up truly modern consumers today. Guide yourself through the material world with an eye on intangible qualities. Be sure of your direction, not just a single point of view.

Gemini: Others help you move forward today. Friends and advice contain kernels of truth and points of truth. Forcing yourself with more facts than you need is the hind way win a debate. Carry on your good progress.

Cancer: Spend just energy at your friends today. Heightened tension, waste your capacity for emotional opening on a hair trigger. Treat employers, clients, landlords, and police officers with untamed report.

Lem: A few arrivals on the scene turn out to be the teacher of the month. Need you learn to teach your perspective on something. It's turned inside out. No matter what happens, this will seem like a good day. Viego: When it comes to keeping your life in order, you may need to be within today. Others might see you get defensive as an aggressive act. Be very careful when handling or making any decisions about money.

Libra: Today finds you dealing with a relationship, whether romantic, familial, or professional. Remember that interaction is still a form of action. This is a form of playing field, what you do will strongly affect the outcome.

Scorpio: This is a day to act for the internal good. Your drive just sense of purpose is a big asset in someone else. Purge your system of unwanted toxins.

Sagittarius: Your heart is young today. No matter how old your soul is. The joy of accomplish will blues the fine between work and play. There is a touch of romance in everything you do. Capricorn: You may experience a crisis of conscience about some aspect of your work. Money isn't everything, but it does help pay the bills. You are enticed by your emotions even if you can't always act on them.

Aquarius: You experience a moment of clarity about yourself and your place in the world. The surprise of discovery is a kind of freedom. Having ideas is the key thing you are remarkably easy today. Phere: You may have the visas to move something forward, but you have trouble finding financial backers today. An explosion of temp will not endear you to anyone. Strong beliefs are the true keys of self-confidence.

**MEN OF INTEREST**

Father Edward Malloy addresses the Faculty Senate on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the CBC Auditorium. Following the president's remarks, members of the senate will ask him questions about current and future developments at Notre Dame. All are welcome.

Simone Reclis, of the Kellogg Institute and the University of Pittsburgh, will give a seminar entitled "Globalization and Other Stories My Parents Told Me: Definitions, Typologies, and Propositions," on Oct. 14, at 12:30 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

The Notre Dame Ski Team/Club will be having a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Montgomery Theater in LaFortune, regarding the January trip to Srambo, Colorado. Deposits will be accepted and T-shirts distributed at this time. Questions: call 251-0023.

Sailing Into Summer With an Internship. Since many organizations offer permanent positions to as many as 95 percent of their summer interns, position yourself for your first job with career-related summer experience. Discover resources and techniques for researching, pursuing and obtaining rewarding summer employment. Any student more than a year from graduation is invited to attend. Presented by Olivia Williams, assistant director in the Office of Career & Placement Services. This workshop will be held today from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 209 Dejaufard Hall.

The Notre Dame Boxing Club is sponsoring the November Boxing Tournament this Wednesday, at 4 p.m. The event will be held in the boxing gym in the basement of the Joyce Center. Fans can enter, free of charge, at Gate 2.

**ResSports**

The homepage can provide you with information about Club Sports, Fitness, Intramurals and RecServices, as well as all athletic facility schedules and policies.

Checkout the ResSports Homepage

www.nd.edu/~recsport

631-6100
**Sports At A Glance**

Irish men and women swim to win

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Match</th>
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<td><strong>Irish Men</strong></td>
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<td>vs. North Carolina</td>
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**SMC Volleyball preview**

See page 10

**Interhall football results**

See pages 12-13

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**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Irish hope to bury Badgers

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

This season, sophomore Jenny Streiffer has been looking to find her stride. After an amazing freshman year in which she chalked up 22 assists and 22 goals, she has been relatively silent. Against Georgetown, Streiffer may have started her comeback. Prior to the game against the Hoyas, she had scored just six goals.

"Jenny [Streiffer] struggled with injuries earlier in the season," head coach Petrucelli said. "She had injuries to both of her feet. She is starting to feel better and that showed on Saturday. She struck a couple of hard balls which she hasn't been able to do in the past."

Streiffer captured Big East offensive player of the week with her four-goal performance against the Hoyas. With her performance, she is tied for second place with four goals in a game.

Currently, the Irish lead the series with the Badgers, 7-1-0. The two teams met in the second round of the NCAA tournament with Notre Dame advancing, 5-0. During the regular season, the two battled in a physical match with the Irish emerging victorious, 3-1. Last year, the Badgers finished first in the Big Ten.

Although the Badgers lost five seniors to graduation, they have emerged this season with a relatively young squad.

"Wisconsin is a physical team," Petrucelli said. "They are a defensive team which does not like to score a lot of goals."

Last week, the Irish were coming off a enjoyable two-goal victory over Boston College. This past weekend, Notre Dame knocked back against Georgetown with a huge nine-goal performance.

"We played with more enthusiasm," Petrucelli said about the Hoyas game. "We were just excited to play. Against BC, frankly, I think we were a little bored."

Petrucelli attributes a lot of the team's success to the captain's play. Seniors Kate Sobrero and Holly Matthey have come up with consistent play throughout the entire season.

"These guys have been great, and they have been great for four years," Petrucelli said about Sobrero and Matthey. "You take them for granted during the season with the performance of the freshmen and the sophomores."

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