Students gather in vigil to pray for Keenan senior

Moberg continues to fight through coma at area hospital

By ERICA THESING

Senior Brent Moberg has been drifting in and out of a coma since an A2 malformation in the right side of his brain burst Tuesday morning, according to Susan Murray-Nolan, a friend of Moberg. He went to the Notre Dame infirmary at approximately 11 a.m. Tuesday complaining of a headache and, within minutes of arriving, collapsed and slipped into a coma, Murray-Nolan said.

Moberg, an R.A. in Keenan Hall, was rushed to the hospital and underwent surgery at 1 p.m. Tuesday to release the pressure on his brain and reduce the chance for internal hemorrhaging, according to Murray-Nolan. Since the surgery, Moberg has awakened a few times and written notes in his family and friends.

"He's aware that something is wrong," said Murray-Nolan. "He's been awake. He's recognized family. He's going to be in a coma and it will be a while longer until doctors know anything definite, according to his sister Emily, a freshman at Saint Mary's.

"He's a great friend. Brent is there for anybody and everybody. There isn't a time we're around Brent that we aren't smiling. He's the definition of a friend."

Moberg's friends organized a Mass for Tuesday night and a continuous prayer vigil that began immediately after the Mass. Nearly 400 people filled the Keenan chapel for that Mass, according to Robben.

"[Tuesday] was really reassuring when we had that many people stuffed in the chapel," he said. "There were 350 people there, at least. That's phenomenal."

The vigil began at midnight Tuesday and consisted of half-hour shifts, with people keeping a constant

"It's in Brent's nature to fight this thing, and he's already fought his way back. Right now everything is in the air. With the information we have, I think we have a lot of room for hope."

Eric Robben
Resident Assistant, Keenan Hall

Members support broader non-discrimination clause

By TIM LOGAN
Assistant News Editor

Addition of sexual orientation to the University's nondiscrimination clause and the Student Union budget were among the issues taken up in a lengthy meeting of the Senate last night.

The body passed a resolution calling on the Executive Committee and the Academic Council to address the change to the clause as soon as possible.

"The timeliness of this action is important in order to get it up the Academic Council agenda," said Paghborn senator Susan Roberts. The Council's agenda is set by the Executive Committee, which will hold its next meeting on Sept. 29.

While the resolution specifically deals with encouraging discussion and did not address the nondiscrimination clause itself, debate quickly shifted to the pros and cons of adding sexual orientation to the clause, especially in light of the Spirit of Inclusion statement which was adopted in August, 1997.

"The Spirit of Inclusion ... doesn't go far enough," said Pasquerilla West senator Susan Glass. "We need to take a more drastic action with the nondiscrimination clause itself."

Previous senators have passed resolutions directly supporting the addition of sexual orientation to the nondiscrimination clause. Others present, however, were not as enthusiastic about the resolution.

"I'm a little concerned that we haven't fully explored this issue," said Joe Cassidy, director of Student Activities. He noted that the Spirit of Inclusion statement was assembled by a group of University administrators which included lawyers and theologians to discuss the legal and religious aspects of the issue.

"It's an important issue to this campus, but there hasn't been an effort to bring in theological experts or lawyers," he continued.

There was also concern about the potential for a flawed measure, which would leave the University vulnerable to lawsuits claiming discrimination based on sexual orientation.

"The legal implications cannot be forgotten here," said Moby senator Ryan Constantini. "This is going to end up being a cost of money to this school. We as students don't benefit from that."

There was vehement disagreement on that issue from some members, however.

"You have to pay that price to treat everyone equally," said Roberts. "This will help homosexuals get what we all deserve, which
Glossy spheres of destiny

A coniferfield dances lazily in the summer breezes, while images of barns and pickup trucks fill your view. Your summer, about sitting—this fills your ears and you hear the voice of Paul Harvey, “In this age of fast, fast, life, maybe we’ve forgotten the simple pleasures in life—like bowling.”

Suddenly, images of sweaty men and women fill your eyes, their masses held in check only by a thin layer of polyester, unperturbed as the small-looking wrist braces cradle their discolored hands. The pagans are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The bowling alley is one of America’s national pastimes, and truly deserves that title as well because it nationally does all of America, and it actually does pass time. I know people who can spend four to five hours a night just sitting, drinking, and occasionally, when their name is called, bowling a ball at some sticks far, far away. It’s exciting, it’s relaxing, and who doesn’t enjoy a good two? The alley is a great temple to socialization, oozing with good feelings and frothy mugs. You just can’t get away from the pins keep falling, and all is well. It’s very transcendent.

Bowling is both exciting and relaxing, with long breaks between the few and relatively aromatic bouts of actual exertion. You can break a sweat, but that just gives you the more reason to sit down again, and make some inane remark about how “it’s not the heat but the humidity.” The physical act itself is a rare moment to leave you speechless. Imagine actually witnessing someone completely unremarkable physical prowess doing what looks to be an incredible complex ballet of arms, feet, and balls.

The bowling motion is so finely tuned over centuries of bruised knees that its presence is not noticed for the most part. However, in high-adrenalin, that sound backward and forward again, whilst the knee swings sideways and the body twists back and forth. I challenge you to find such poetry in another sport.

But the greatest part of bowling is that it is just plain fun. You don’t even have to be good at it to enjoy it. The whole concept of the pins not being followed by national trends. The American Association for the Advancement of Science released the report, “Losing Ground: Science and Engineering Education of Black and Hispanic Americans,” Friday. The report sampled 93 universities that are among the top recipients of federal funds for research and development. The report studied application, admission, financial aid and enrollment information according to race and ethnicity. The report stated that the number of Hispanic-American science and engineering graduate students fell 18.2 percent, and that anti-affirmative action rulings have produced an “unwelcoming environment.”

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Committees pinpoint concerns for coming year

By DEREK BETCHER
American News Editor

Faculty Senate members will explore the implications of a two-year probation issued last spring to the student group Notre Dame going into the Big Ten, said George Becker, president of United States. "There's no insulation from it," Becker said.

The committee also identified review of the Honor Code as warranting its attention this fall. The members, who were participated concern with procedural

issues in dealing with violations, agreed that the Honor Code likely warrants a evaluation of some sort because it has not been revised since its implementation in 1989.

They also agreed that the redesign Teacher Course Evaluation forms and the over all teacher and course evaluation process need to be evaluated.

During the senate's committee reports, other chairmen also announced is they plan to address first fall:

- The academic affairs committee, chaired by associate professor of philosophy Edward Warden agreed: "The classroom is a privileged area where you can debate all sides of an issue. You can't do that in a student organization," he said. "There's a different set of standards that applies to clubs than applies in this classroom."

- Committee members discussed and considered the implications of the University's alcohol policies affecting the faculty.

- The benefits committee, chaired by professor of finance Thomas Cosimano assembled three subcommittees to explore growth of the Notre Dame endowment and its impact on tuition, medical benefits, and retirement benefits.

Earlier in the meeting senate chairman Michael Delefien, professor of philosophy, delivered his chair's report to the general senate. He briefly touched upon four groups of items:

- First, Delefien updated the senate on the delayed progress of their May report to the University's Academic Council.
- The benefits of the University's "US News and World Report" academic rankings and proposed expansion of the non-discrimination clause. Although this senate paper was delivered last spring, the University would not accept the document until the minutes from last May's Final Senate meeting were formally approved, Delefien reported. This certification took place at last night's senate meeting.
- Secondly, nearly a dozen assorted concerns had been brought to Delefien's attention since the last senate meeting. A listing of these issues from age discrimination to graduate student space problems—comp was not completed.
- Finally, Report also addressed meeting with associate provost Jeffrey Kantor regarding a campus shortage of office space. "It may take a few years to complete," Delefien told the senate.
- On the applicable capabilities in complete, Delefien told the senate in his fourth item.

Becker: Trade with Mexico free, but not fair

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
American News Editor

"We are in the midst of global trade and global economic such as we have never known," said George Becker, president of the United States. "The Global Economy: A Worker Perspective." Becker noted that the border between Mexico and the United States was widely non-existent as a result of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which was signed into law by President Clinton in 1993. Becker said that the playing field needed to be levelled in a global economy. "Entrepreneurs and companies are searching for the lowest price and are going to other countries to get it," he explained. Becker said that in those countries, "Workers are exploited by workers in these economies are raped." Becker noted that the U.S. requires that employers account for occupational safety and health, minimum wage, unemployment, and financial supports such as Medicare and Social Security. He also said that the U.S. should "practise the golden rule." This, he said, meant that one-way trade with countries like Japan was unacceptable.

Becker is a member of the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO and the Executive Committee of the International Metalworkers Federation and the International Union of Chemical, Energy, Mine, and General Workers.

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prayer chain for Moberg. "That's 48 people a day for the next four days, and every slot is filled. Sometimes there are two or three people there at a time," Robben said. The prayer is very important to Moberg's family, according to his sister. In addition to Keenan's efforts, Saint Mary's also organized a prayer service, and the family is asking that everyone say a novena for Moberg's recovery. "Everyone is so supportive," Emily said. "We just really want everyone to pray. A lot of people are praying all over the country," Rosa said. "Their faith is incredible. We're leaning on them and trying to be there for them." Rosa and Moberg's other friends would like to thank the Notre Dame community for praying for them. "On behalf of the people here in Keenan, especially the staff, we want to extend a thanks to the campus," said Rosa. "We've been overwhelmed and a great lift for us. Brent's family is really feeding off what everyone is doing. They are really feeding off the prayers and support for the family, and I know it's really important to them." Moberg is in the Arts and Letters pre-professional program and is one of the best students in the process of applying to medical schools. Besides his work as an R.A. and playing the guitar with his band in the Acoustic Cafe and other campus engagements, Moberg also helps coach the Lewis Hall football team and is involved with Keenan's baseball team. Rosa asks that everyone direct all cards and gifts in care of the Keenan Hall staff.

Student Senate passed a resolution supporting the addition of sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause.

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is respect and the ability to not be discriminated against." Keenan senator Matt Mamak agreed. "We're not lawyers; we can't tell the future," he said. "I have to vote in favor of this because of my belief that we shouldn't discriminate against each other." A letter was submitted to the senate by junior Jennifer Ryan opposing the measure under debate. "Sexual orientation is a disordered inclination akin to an inclination to steal for which discrimination of the act and even the orientation itself, without discrimination of the person, is the teaching of the Catholic Church," wrote Ryan. "As a Catholic university, it is unreasonable to ask the University to break from its foundations and its mission." A number of senators disputed this viewpoint during the debate, including Roberts, noting that the 1994 version of the Catholic catechism states "every sign of unjust discrimination should be avoided." "Not including [sexual orientation] because we're a Catholic institution is not a valid objection," she said. Ultimately, the body voted 22-2-4 to pass the resolution. The Faculty Senate voted unanimously last April to support the non-discrimination clause, and the Executive Committee will decide on Sept. 28 whether or not to put the motion on the Academic Council's agenda for its Oct. 8 meeting. If the Council passes the resolution, it will go to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

In other Senate news:
• The senate approved a two year payback plan for the $46,000 Student Union debt from the 1997-98 school year. In addition to the program, the senate passed several constitutional amendments which are intended to prevent the problem from recurring. "I think this plan is going to work out all right," said Student Union treasurer T.J. Wolfe. "It should resolve the problem rather quickly."
In each of the next two years, Student Union organizations are scheduled to pay back $26,325, with the bulk of that money coming from the Student Union Board and the Office of the President. Together, these two offices lost more than $50,000 in the last fiscal year. The senate also unanimously approved four measures for Student Senate passed a resolution supporting the addition of sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause.

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• The body approved the topic of the Student Government's report to the Board of Trustees this semester. The report will be on the First Year of Studies program and will include suggestions for improving the transition from freshman to sophomore year. Among the measures called for in the report will be the establishment of a writing center for all students, the creation of a program to help sophomores select a major and the development of an undergraduate scholarship office, according to Mark Mossoud, head of Student Government's department on reports to the Board of Trustees.

Mossoud pointed to the difficult adjustment many sophomores have after their relationship with the First Year of Studies program and its services come to an end. He also suggested that, with the program moving into a new building on the site of the Hammes Bookstore in a few years, now would be a good time to start expanding its services.

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**World News Briefs**

**ROME**

A two-month dubbers' strike was suspended Wednesday night, hours after Italian state-owned TV network Rai and its labor union agreed to return to negotiations. The five-week-old suspension called to protest that American soap stars were speaking English instead of their usual Italian. In addition to halting the strike, the dubbers also agreed to return to negotiations after a report by the Italian news agency ANSA. With the shows only recently returning to the air after the traditional summer break, it was exactly what viewers wanted to hear. After the lunch-hour broadcast of "The Bold and the Beautiful," which goes by the title "Beautiful" in Italy, hundreds of viewers had called to demand their stars speak only Italian, said Yuri Prioli, a switchboard operator at Mediaset.

**Hamas threatens Israel**

GAZA CITY

In a veiled threat against Israeli leaders, the founder of the Islamic militant group Hamas said today that his group needed 200 to 300 more soldiers to be compared with Israel. He said the group was preparing for a possible Israeli attack, although he did not specify what type of attack. The 16-year-old student, identified as a member of the group, which hopes to wreck the Israeli peace process under the classroom sink, has filed a complaint with the Israeli police against those who ordered the killings of two Hamas fugitives who fought for their safety. The fugitives, brothers Islam and Adel Awadallah, were shot to death last week when Israeli troops raided their West Bank hideout. The brothers had been involved in plotting terror attacks in Israel. Hamas said it would detonate suicide bombings in Tel Aviv in retaliation. The group, which hopes to wreck the Israeli peace process, has killed scores of Israelis in more than a dozen attacks since 1991. In an interview with The Associated Press today, Hamas founder and spiritual leader Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, appeared to be repeating the level of threats against Israel by singing out those who ordered the killings of the Awadallahs.

**Teacher uses box to punish**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

A high school basketball allegedly forced to endure hours in the "Slacker's Box," a 3-by-4-foot space under the classroom sink, has filed a federal lawsuit against the teacher he says put him there. The 16-year-old student, identified as CTM, said he suffered severe humiliation and embarrassment because of the slacker's treatment of the student who was fired in 1997 after school officials charged he used drugs and bullied other students. "It's one of the worst things I've ever done and to think about it, their joke's drop," said Rosemarie Richard, the attorney representing the student and his parents. The "Slacker's Box" was a cubicle under a sink counter where students who were punished had to sit, often with their knees tucked to their chests, the lawsuit said. The boy and his family are seeking unspecified damages.

**Market Watch:**

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**Russia**

**Yeltsin reassures country as ruble falls**

**Associated Press**

MOSCOW

President Boris Yeltsin claimed Wednesday that Russia was returning to normal, but the ruble's value plunged below 13-16 to the dollar in street trading after reaching 9.5 to the dollar the day before. The drop left the Russian currency worth less than half of what it was a month ago.

Yeltsin's assessment came as he appointed his second deputy premier — the former interior minister — to a Communist technocrat.

The new government, designed to accommodate Russia's disparate political factions, has talked bitter feeding between the Kremlin and Communist-led opposition — at least for the time being. But it was unclear when it would spell out a plan for easing Russia's economic crisis.

"We have not yet drawn up any guidelines for our economic policy," Yeltsin said. "It is only being shaped," conceded the new deputy prime minister to charge of financial issues, Alexander Shokhin.

Even the truce between various political factions remained shaky.

Communist leader Semyon Zuyevanov warned Wednesday that if any leading reformers — the odious reformers — would implement the Iraqi government's decision to stop aiding U.N. arms inspectors as "a totally unacceptable contravention of council resolutions. It suspended the 60-day reviews of U.N. sanctions imposed on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had promised Iraq's ambassadors to the U.N. that sanctions would be lifted by early next year, but the 12-member's move to Baghdad with no mechanism to have the embargo terminated.

The Revolutionary Command Council, Iraq's highest decision-making body, said Wednesday it would implement the U.N. resolution of council resolutions. It suspended the 60-day reviews of U.N. sanctions imposed on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

"The duration of this time will depend on the decision to suspend reviews of council resolutions. The Baghdad government announced last month it would no longer aid U.N. inspections of suspected weapons sites. The new threat, if carried out, would end its cooperation in the inspection sweep of already inspected sites."
WASHINGTON

Rep. Henry Hyde, the House member leading the impeachment review of President Clinton, admitted Wednesday to "indications" with a woman in the 1960s at a time both were married.

The Judiciary Committee chairman responded to a story in an Internet magazine, Salon, which detailed an affair with a woman identified as Cherie Snodgrass.

The Illinois Republican called the article "an obvious attempt to intimidate me" and vowed that it would not affect any impeachment proceeding. Salon has frequently criticized judges and congressmen.

Fred Snodgrass, who lives near Fort Lauderdale, Fla., broke down and cried in an interview as he described the affair that Hyde, R-III., had with his ex-wife three decades ago.

"It's ridiculous. He had an affair with a young woman with three children. At least the president didn't do that," he said of Hyde.

Salon said Hyde had a five-year sexual relationship with the former Ms. Snodgrass and published a picture of a woman it identified as Ms. Snodgrass on Hyde's lap. The affair was carried on from 1965 to 1969.

"It's quite possible that the president's enemies have changed the rules," said the editors of Salon, an Internet publication, said they decided to run the Hyde story because "Clinton's enemies have changed the rules.

"Does the fact that Henry Hyde engaged in an adulterous affair, and tried to keep it hidden from his family and constituents, mean he is not fit to hold public office? Absolutely not. And the same is true of President Clinton," the editors said.

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Karen Johnson Cartee, a professor at the University of Arizona who writes on dirty campaigns and negative political advertising, said, "There is nothing the media likes better than showing politicians being hypocrites.

"It is quite possible that the public will react negatively and say enough is enough," said Cartee. "Even a tell-all culture has to have limits."
U.S. economy stable despite world woes

WASHINGTON

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan tried to reassure Congress on Wednesday that the economic turmoil spreading through much of the globe will not be allowed to derail the U.S. economy.

Greenspan lied to rest talk that a coordinated round of interest rate cuts is imminent among major world powers, but he opened the door even wider to a unilateral cut in U.S. rates.

"I just think it is not credible to perceive that we can remain with the rest of the world under increasing stress," he told the House Banking Committee. He first expressed that view in a Sept. 4 speech that markets took as a signal of possible rate cuts down the road.

Greenspan also spoke of his concern that the currency crisis will not be allowed to derail the U.S. economy.

"The risk is a growing possibility. "Clearly the talk about deflation loaded our way indicates he is biased toward cutting rates," said Paul Kasriel, economist at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

By pushing a third of the globe's economies into steep recession, the Asian economic crisis has depressed demand and prices for a number of commodities including oil.

While economists usually view inflation as the bigger threat, falling prices for vital commodities such as farm products can create major problems as well, raising the specter of a global slump illustrated at its worst in the Great Depression of the 1930s. Rubin repeated the broad outlines of a six-part plan Clinton unveiled in his New York speech. The strategy includes coordinated efforts to boost growth, continued pledging of Japan to deal with its worst recession in half a century and proposals to provide emergency loans if needed to Brazil and other Latin American countries whose stocks and currencies have come under increasing pressure after a botched devaluation of the Russian ruble.

Reports have been circulating that the International Monetary Fund may be preparing to assemble up to $26 billion in loan assistance for Brazil.

Rubin, while confirming that intense behind-the-scenes discussions are under way with Brazilian authorities, told reporters it "would be premature to comment on specifics."

The anticipation of a coordinated round of rate cuts was heightened when Clinton in his Monday speech said that the world's major industrial powers should abandon fears of inflation and unite to spur economic growth.

But in response to a question, Greenspan said: "I can safely say that at the moment there is no evidence to coordinate interest rate cuts."

Greenspan focused his testimony on what developing countries must do to shore up their banking systems and provide better supervision to guard against risky lending in the future. He warned that any countries considering controls on the flow of foreign money would be making a mistake.

Malaysia has already announced such controls, and Rubin is contemplating them in light of the plunge in the value of its ruble. Greenspan said such controls are difficult to remove once in place and mean that the availability of badly needed foreign capital shrinks significantly.
STUDENT UNION HAPPENINGS

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09/17. Thursday. Cushing Auditorium. 1030PM.
09/18. Friday. Cushing Auditorium. 0800PM & 1030PM.
09/19. Saturday. Cushing Auditorium. 0800PM & 1030PM.
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Acousticafe.
09/17. Thursday. LaFortune Huddle. 0900PM-1200AM.

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09/17. Thursday. Fieldhouse Mall. 0530PM-0800PM.
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HPC (HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL)

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09/18. Friday. Dillon, Morrissey.

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09/19. Saturday. McGlinn Fields. 0430PM.
Free BBQ to follow.

CCC (CLUB COORDINATION COUNCIL)

AASA Lecture.
09/17. Thursday.

09/17-18. Thursday-Friday. NDH & SHD. 0430PM-0700PM.
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Club Resource Center Grand Opening Tuesday, September 22nd 6-8pm in the Club Resource Center, 3rd Floor of LaFortune. Dinner will be included.

CLASS OF 2000

Golf Tournament.
09/20. Sunday.

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Freshman Hall Council Reps Meeting.
09/23. Wednesday. Location: TBA. 0700PM.

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09/20. Sunday. Student Government Office. 0700PM-0900PM.

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Palestine, Israel consider summit with Clinton

Associated Press

TEL AVIV

Israel and Palestinian officials agreed Wednesday at a willingness to hold a summit with President Clinton later this month but avoid pinning hopes for a peace deal on any meetings.

Clinton was hoping to conduct the talks when world leaders gather in New York to attend the opening session of the United Nations General Assembly, according to a U.S. diplomat official in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

No U.S. invitation has been extended so far, said David Bar-Ilan, a senior aide to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

U.S. envoy Dennis Ross presented the idea of a summit to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat during two hours of meetings Wednesday in Gaza City, said a senior Palestinian official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Arafat later told reporters that "everything was still under discussion."

At issue is a U.S. proposal for Israel to withdraw its troops from an additional 13 percent of the West Bank in exchange for Palestinian measures against militant groups such as Hamas, which has carried out deadly attacks against Israel.

"There is clearly still want to persevere work to be done, and we because the pursuit of this is critical, the need to change the climate is essential and it's an objective that we need to work very hard to achieve," Ross said after his meeting with Arafat. Fearing revenge attacks, Israel has been on high alert since its troops killed two Hamas fugitives last week in the West Bank raid.

The movement's spiritual leader, Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, told The Associated Press on Wednesday that those who ordered the killings of the two brothers, Adel and Imad Awadallah, "should be afraid for their safety.

On Wednesday, Israel increased security at transportation drop-off points used by soldiers.

It has also barred most Palestinians, even regular day laborers, from entering Israeli cities.

NATO may be the answer for peace

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton raised the possibility Wednesday of NATO intervention in Kosovo to halt a Serb offensive and avert a humanitarian disaster in that embattled Yugoslav province.

At a news conference with Czech President Vaclav Havel, Clinton said the "big problem" for Kosovo is Yugoslavia President Slobodan Milosevic's refusal to give its people the autonomy to which he said they are entitled.

"We don't want a repeat of Bosnia," Clinton said alluding to the war that claimed hundreds of thousands of lives earlier this decade. Over the past six months, more than 200,000 Kosovo Albanians have been forced from their homes by Yugoslav forces, and it noted that the humanitarian situation is becoming increasingly precarious as cold weather approaches.

"We are doing everything we can to avert a humanitarian disaster," Clinton said.

On the possibility of armed intervention, Clinton said, "We're doing NATO planning and consulting with our allies."

In addition, he said, the United States is attempting to promote a peaceful settlement.

Earlier, State Department spokesman James Foley said there is "a growing sense of urgency" about NATO planning and increasing resolve among NATO members to act if the Kosovo situation deteriorates further.

"All options, including the air option, are open," Foley said.

While diplomacy is the best solution, he said, NATO is prepare to use force if Milosevic "forces us to do so." Meanwhile, House International Relations Committee Chairman Benjamin Gilman of New York urged the administration to begin immediate discussions with NATO on delivering an ultimatum to Milosevic to cease all military attacks in Kosovo or "face military action by NATO."

Gerardi’s body to be exhumed

GUATEMALA CITY

The body of slain Archbishop Juan Gerardi will be exhumed Thursday to try to determine whether he had been liquated by the priest jailed for the crime.

Judge Luis Figueroa Medina said Wednesday that he had ordered the exhumation.

The Roman Catholic archbishop was clubbed to death on April 26, two days after he delivered a church-sponsored human rights report blaming the military and pro-government death squads for most of the deaths during Guatemala's 36-year civil war, which ended in 1996.

The exhumation may be key in determining whether Gerardi was killed by a fellow priest, Rev. Mario Orantes, who had been implicated in the case or by those angered by his human rights work.

Orantes lived in Gerardi's residence at the time of the killing and owns a dog that reportedly responded only to his command. Local witnesses said they saw evidence of bite marks in photographs of Gerardi's body.

Think of six women closest to you.

Now guess which one will be raped this year.

One out of six college women will be sexually assaulted this year. But you can change the odds of it happening.

Join Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE)

A Mandatory Training Session will take place Sunday, September 20 from 1 pm-5 pm in McGlinn Hall Lounge.

Questions, call Lori at 284-5187 or James at 634-1539.
Over the summer, I visited Nikolas Green, ND '01, a few times at St. Agatha's Parish on the west side (North Lawndale) of Chicago. As an African American Leadership intern, Nick was challenged daily. He spoke passionately about his encounters with poverty and hopeful signs of empowerment. Nick experienced connections between prayer, social justice, and Sunday worship. In an active way, Nick was living out a core component of the mission of Theology, and a resident in McGlinn House. His passion for experiential and service learning was ignited during my senior year by Professor Frank O'Malley and in the months after graduation by a course given by Viktor Frank (in Vienna) and by later experiencing intense poverty in Calcutta, India. These and other encounters eventually called and led me to Holy Cross. I continue today to be challenged by the questions and imaginations of thousands of students and alumnus who have participated in Summer Service Projects, Urban Plunge, Appalachia seminars, etc. The CSC itself became a reality 15 years ago thanks to student-driven imagination, initiative, and leadership. Current students continue to raise questions about service and justice. As part of an excellent teaching team, I am teaching and learning this semester in a theology seminar. We are accompanying 28 students who returned from the Summer Service Projects (SSP) with many enriching experiences of joy and sorrow as well as questions about the need for a more humane and just world. I want to share with you important questions, insights, and challenges that Nick and another student faced this summer and continue to explore.

Nick credits Father Mike Ivers and the St. Agatha community and experiences for helping him develop an intense passion for the Gospel and words of Nelson Mandela came to life for Nick during his SSP. Mandela stated in his inaugural speech, "As we are liberated from our own fear, our presence automatically liberates others." Nick experienced liberation himself. "Mandela's speech summarizes the greatest part of what I took away from my experience this summer, and I have become energized, not unlike the people of St. Agatha's and North Lawndale. One of the many things that Father Mike taught me about leadership is that a leader must allow others to lead, give them power. His goal is to make St. Agatha a parish of the people, by the people. Therefore, regardless of his presence, St. Agatha will continue to function as it currently does. I think that I was exposed to a brand new side of the Catholic Church."

Cynthia Vega, ND '00, is a junior service pre-professional student. In her work in the community has caused me to open my eyes to the reality of injustice in this world." Later she added, "I guess I've just learned a lot this summer and have realized that social service without social action will get us nowhere. I still don't know so much." Often students feel there aren't others in our Notre Dame community who are interested in hearing these questions or helping them explore how best to respond to the multiple feelings, complex realities and intellectually stimulating perspectives they encountered. Likewise, there are so many community teachers like Father Mike Ivers and John Giuliano who are part of Notre Dame through their challenges and commitments to the students during the summers. How can other faculty and staff on campus also explore ways of integrating the journeys and questions of students into ongoing conversations with other persons who share a common spirit of questioning and searching for truth and justice? I hope this regular column will be one way to explore and discuss the issues, challenges, and controversies around "creating a more just and humane world."
Vinck's Position
Confusing

This letter is in response to Sean Vinck's column from Sept. 15, in which he decides to clarify his perception of the issues surrounding gay rights. He states that "the arguments of the Left are unconvincing and dubiously meritorious." But the evidence that he presents to support his stance is in actuality dubious, and in some cases non-existent, as I shall discuss.

To begin, Vinck claims that the essence of his stance is against the radical Left. In reality, his tirade is against the Left in general, for he says, "They're just going crazy, and it's fine with me." He also says that the extreme views of the radical Left "have alienated the members from the mainstream of society." Correct me if I am wrong, but to be outside of the mainstream is the definition of a radical. These "radicals" were never in the mainstream to begin with. The point of my argument on this matter is that it is okay to voice your own opinions, but you should at least understand basic definitions of insanity or to present a comprehensible case. Vinck doesn't understand these things.

The next point that must be addressed is Vinck's discussion of "evil practices" occurring at this university. In his column, he implies that people such as Professor Mazen and others who defend the option of abortion are actually evil and radical. The acceptance of abortion, however, is a character formation of more liberals generally, not of just radical Leftists but of society as a whole. If Vinck suggests that those who are pro-choice are pro-aborters, he is most certainly wrong.

As for "evil practices," he seems to be arguing for a moralistic position, a stance that he says he is against. I am here to point out that Vinck's tactics are not a way to "force their beliefs on unwilling people."

To the members of PSA and the WRC, keep on fighting. We need more people like you. And to the observant, given that you are reading this, it is the best thing you have ever done for the left. Thank you for that.

Jocelyn Sucapin-Gillece
September 15, 1998

Statistical Data
Should Back Up Claims

A recent publication distributed on campus made the claim that "After only two years here, Father Michael Baxter is already the most popular undergraduate theology professor here." While the Department of Theology is very pleased with the responses that most undergraduates give to Professor Baxter's "A Faith to Die For," then, as a statistical claim one should be verified before being made public.

Kerry R. Tretmamth
Assisted Chairman
Department of Theology

President's legalistic definition of sex is justified by the equally trans- parent disingenuousness of Mr. Starr's tactic of using Mr. Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky as a way of trapping him into a political "crime" and "cancer". This is the essence of the Clinton/Starr affair — that it 

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Lafayette Square Townhomes

Location: 424 North Francis, South Bend, IN, 46617
Telephone: 234-9923
How Many Spaces: 30 townhomes, four- and five-bedroom units
Cost:
- Four-bedroom: $940/month
- Five-bedroom: $1155/month
- One extra person can be added to a unit for an extra $100 a month
Leases: 10-month lease (Aug. 1 - May 31)
Parking: 2 spots are reserved for each townhouse. Additional parking on the street.
Utilities: No utilities included in monthly rent (gas, heat, electric and water).
Perks: Washer/dryer units in each townhouse, large kitchen and security system
Pros: Three floors, very neighbor-friendly complex
Cons: Not enough parking, not located in the safest neighborhood
Applications: Already full for Fall 1999

Campus View Apartments

Location: 1801 Irish Way, South Bend, IN, 46617
Telephone: 272-1441
Cost:
- $699/month for student lease
- $700/month for full year lease
Leases: 2-bedroom apartments
- Student lease — 9 1/2 months
- Full year — 12 months
Parking: First come, first serve, but there is plenty of parking for all residents.
Utilities: Included with rent.
Perks: Apartment includes dinette, couch, lounge chair, and a bed and desk for each student.
Pros: Located close to campus and Martin’s supermarket.
Cons: Strict party and social gathering policies.
Applications: Will begin accepting applications in mid-October and expect most spots to fill up in the fall.

Castle Point Apartments

Location: 18011 Cleveland Road, South Bend, IN, 46617
Telephone: 272-8110
How Many Spaces: 740 apartments (efficiencies, 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom, 2 bedroom with loft, 2-bedroom with loft and den)
Cost:
- $457/month - $797/month
Leases: 1-month, 2-month, 3-month, 6-month, 9-month and 12-month
Parking: Plenty of parking (car ports can be rented for $20/month)
Utilities: Water included in rent (residents pay electric heat).
Perks: Outdoor swimming pool, racquetball courts, club house, indoor basketball, tennis and volleyball courts, pool tables, fitness center and whirlpool.
Pros: Many perks and flexibility of leases.
Cons: Located further from campus than other complexes and not as many student residents as other complexes.
Applications: Currently taking applications for 1999.
Houses

(this is only one example of the many different options in South Bend)

Location: Varies depending on your personal choice. Check local newspapers for ads. Popular areas include Marion Street, St. Pete Street and St. Louis Street.

Cost: Approximately $1200 for a 4 person house.

Leases: Depends on owner. Some houses have special 10 month student leases (Aug. - May).

Parking: Minimal parking at most houses. Plan on parking in the street.

Utilities: Not included in monthly rent.

Pros: More space than an apartment.

Cons: Some houses are located in neighborhoods which are considered unsafe.

Applications: Start looking in newspapers now.

College Park

Location: 18039 Bulla Road, South Bend, IN, 46617
Telephone: 272-0691

Cost: 1-2 people, lower level $760/month
      1-2 people, upper level $785/month
      3-4 people, lower level $870/month
      3-4 people, upper level $895/month

Leases: All 2 bedroom apartments with 12 month leases

Parking: Enough for all residents, closed to non-residents on football Saturdays.

Utilities: Not included in monthly rent.

Pros: Washer/dryer units in each apartment, high ceilings in upper level apartments.

Cons: Quieter, stricter party/social gathering policies.

Applications: Currently accepting applications for 1999.

Turtle Creek Apartments

Location: 1710 Turtle Creek Drive, South Bend, IN, 46637
Telephone: 272-8124

How Many Spaces: 192 apartments, 66 townhomes.


Leases: Student-10 lease (Aug. - May) or 12 month lease.

Parking: One reserved spot for each unit, additional parking in complex and on street.

Utilities: No utilities included (electric, heat and water.)

Pros: On-site laundry facility, outdoor pool and sand volleyball.

Cons: Close to campus (2 blocks), mostly student residents.

Hundley homers keep New York within half-game of Astros

Hundley homered twice to help New York get within half a game of first-place Houston after the Mets beat the Astros 3-2 Friday night in a doubleheader.

By STEVE HAMILTON

The Associated Press

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Colorado defeats Columbus

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Joey DiGiamarino's goal from 35 yards into an empty net from 35 yards off assists from Joey DiGiamarino's goal from 25 yards broke a 2-2 tie Wednesday as the Colorado Rapids defeated the Columbus Crew 4-2 in Major League Soccer.

DiGiamarino opened the scoring in the 32nd minute, with goalkeeper Marcus Hahnemann assisting. He has three goals for the season, all in the last two games. Woldo Harris clinched the victory by scoring in the 91st minute from 35 yards into an empty net from 35 yards off assists from Tally Hall and DiGiamarino. Serna John scored twice in two minutes for the Crew to tie the game at 2-2. The first goal was unassisted and the second came off a corner kick, with Robert Warzycha and Billy Thompson assisting.

John has an MLS-leading 22 goals for the season, and his 48 points trails scoring leader Cobi Jones of Los Angeles by one.

The defeat was the second straight for the Crew (13-14), who have clinched second place in the Eastern Division and open the playoffs at home Sept. 30 against the New York-New Jersey.

Colorado (14-16) is third in the West and can clinch a playoff spot Thursday if Chicago and Columbus each lose.

The goal was Harris' 12th of the season and meaning he will place in the Eastern Division. Winter had eight saves and Hahnemann six.

D.C. United 5, MetroStars 0

Associated Press

Defending-champions Real Madrid beat UEFA Cup winners Inter Milan 2-0 Wednesday in the Champions League opener played with the 12-first-rotation matches.

Fernandez scored in the 18th on a penalty—a foul by Argentine defender Javier Zanetti—and Clarence Seedorf made it 2-0 in second-half injury time. Real Madrid, playing 300 miles from home in Seville—a penalty for crowd trouble in last season's European Champions Cup semi-final—neutralized Spanish superstar Ronaldo in the key Group C matchup. It was only Ronaldo's second game since his World Cup nightmare in July.

The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for Eastern Conference-leading D.C., which improved its record to an MLS best 23-7, good for 57 points.

The suspension is more of a formality at this point, as it will not have any real impact until they can earn a spot.
WOODY HAYES' CABIN TO BE AUCTIONED

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio

A log cabin once owned by former Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes will be sold at auction on the Internet.

Hayes' son, Steven, said conducting the auction electronically would increase the number of bidders and the potential for making more money from the sale.

Steven Hayes, a Franklin County Municipal Court judge, is selling the cabin to establish a scholarship fund at the university in the name of his mother, Anne, who died in January.

The cabin was built on his great-grandfather's 200-acre farm, Hayes said Wednesday. The coach "always wanted to build a cabin on the land. He bought the land, but never found the time to do it," his son said.

"So between 1977 and 1979, some of his former players came down and planned it and built it for him."

A minimum bid hasn't been set for the 18-by-22-foot cabin near Middleburg in Noble County, about 90 miles southeast of Columbus.

The opening bid will be more than the original asking price of $49,900," Steve Vlardo, president of Complete Property Resources, said Wednesday. The FBI is conducting the auction.

NEW YORK

The Chinese gymnast paralyzed during a warmup vault at the Goodwill Games is learning to write her name again—using fingers that still can't move.

"Her spirit is quite amazing—highly motivated. She is consistently in a good mood," said Dr. Kristjan Ragnarsson, an expert on rehabilitation for spinal cord injuries at The Mount Sinai Medical Center.

Sang Lan broke her neck July 21 at Nassau Coliseum on Long Island and remains paralyzed.

"She's very skillful," her doctor said. "She's working very hard on things that come very simply to us."

Holding utensils with the help of a splay attached to her hand, the 17-year-old gymnast painstakingly feeds herself, combs her hair, brushes her teeth and is learning to dress herself. She gets out of bed with a sliding board and a wheelchair, which she pushes around the hospital corridors.

It's all in preparation for a new, more self-sufficient life that includes learning English from a tutor.

"She greets me very politely in English—Good morning. Dr. Ragnarsson," the doctor said.

The bad news, he said, is that there has not been any significant change in her neurological condition since the accident. Sang still has no feeling in her lower body or her hands.

She is, however, developing the muscles she can control, including those in her neck, shoulders, arms and wrists, and she's learning to balance her body while sitting.

For this kind of spinal cord injury, Ragnarsson said, the prognosis is "exceptionally poor." Any other developments would have been "almost miraculous.

However, the doctor said, he has heard that some people with a complete spinal cord injury such as Sang's have regained some function.

He said the teen-ager is facing the bad news "with maturity."

"I'm sure there have been moments of frustration and depression, but she has kept those to herself," he said.

Ragnarsson has also treated former New York Jets player Dennis Byrd, who recovered six years ago from paralysis after breaking his neck. But Sang's injuries were more severe, he said.

Sang plans to get more education because she understands it's necessary "when you have lost the physical skills," Ragnarsson said.

She is now discharged from Mount Sinai by mid-October to live in a nearby hospital-owned apartment and continue rehabilitation, which now takes as much as six hours a day. Her parents, who flew to New York from China after the accident, are participating in her therapy.

They are covered by Goodwill Games insurance and a private fund started for her.

For now, there's no talk about returning to China.

There is no better time to investigate your options for the future. With First Chicago NBD, one of the nation's top 10 financial institutions, you will be starting your career with a world-class financial services corporation that is the #1 middle market, corporate and retail bank in the Midwest.

We're looking for success-driven individuals to join our First Scholar Program (FSP), which enables liberal arts undergraduates to pursue a financial services career while earning a graduate degree. Graduates may receive a financial services degree from either The University of Chicago, or J. Kellie Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University. Combining on-the-job training with formal education, this unique 2 1/2-year rotational program helps participants gain experience in a variety of business areas. We'll be on campus on the following dates.

**INFORMATION SESSION**

Thursday, Sept. 24, 7:30 - 9:30pm

Dooley Room, LaFortune Student Center

**INTERVIEWS**

Wednesday, Oct. 28

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Oh youth, pass the bottle!

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Are you struck by the number of people around Notre Dame who seem unable to socialize, particularly with the opposite sex, without first consuming excessive amounts of alcohol? I probably shouldn’t take up this topic here since, like sex and chastity, alcohol is one of those topics that could leave me yet again looking the prude. And yet, for some reason, I feel compelled, even obliged to say something about alcohol on this campus.

I don’t misinterpret me, I like to drink. It is, in fact, one of the few vices that I haven’t publicly forsaken. I hope my reputation for enjoying spirits far exceeds the reality, at least from that which I hear, but I will never deny enjoying a few drinks with friends. Where we go wrong are those instances when we seem to depend on alcohol to give us what we need to adequately enter into a social situation. I don’t think it takes a social scientist to figure out that there is something wrong with the way we socialize on this campus, especially at SYRs, Hall Formals, off-campus parties, and even on weekend nights (including Thursdays) at the bars.

Please, please, don’t misunderstand me. I am not a prohibitionist. I do not support our becoming a dry campus. I think we would be as remiss in disallowing alcohol on this campus as we would be if we didn’t attempt to teach people about responsible drinking and personal accountability. This is an appropriate time and place to learn how to drink. But I think you know that the preparatory rituals which seem to happen on this campus before hall dances are not happening in your parents homes or before office parties or even before nights out with friends beyond these days. And while you might explain it away by saying that it’s just a college thing, I worry that you’ll walk away from this place with fewer friendships and be far less adept at the art of socializing.

If we don’t appreciate the fact that there is a direct correlation between the prevalent abuse of alcohol and the problems that we have with gender relations on this campus then we’re nuts! Many would like to say that we drink so much because the social life on this campus is so bad. I wonder if the social life on this campus is so bad because we drink so much. Aside from the fact that we often sit around with the “guys” and drink, which isn’t in itself a bad thing unless it becomes the very reason we gather, we should be thinking about how it relates to the gender relations on this campus.

If we’ve come to believe that it’s “normal” to enter into an evening with a person of the opposite sex, much less end it, seriously wasted then we need to think again. Too often, the drinking is inversely proportional to how well one knows the other person. And when we go out, already intoxicated, with the person we know least well, we’re in no condition to meet them, and we end the evening (early, probably) looking the fool, or at least not knowing them any better than when we started. What will you walk away from an evening like that with? And how often have you done things in relationship that you would never have done but for the fact that you were drunk? At the time it seems to heighten our courage, but more often, upon reflection, it impairs our judgement, especially regarding physical expression. How often would we like to have those moments back when we didn’t consider well enough what we were doing?

My real concern is that, in our present reality, we’re not well disposed to learn how to socialize, to enter into deep and intimate relationships, friendships, with those of the same or opposite sex. We live under this illusion that we’re better communicators or funnier or less timid when we’re drinking, or drunk, than when we’re sober. But what is that going to do for us beyond these days when we’re in a social setting where there is no alcohol? If you’re ever going to meet that perfect partner at church, just as your mother prays you will, then you have to learn to overcome shyness and develop the skills of communication and humor without alcohol, not to mention get up early on a Sunday morning!

It’s a practical matter gang. It’s not about me, or Campus Ministry, or Student Affairs; it’s about you. It’s about making choices for your life that are consistent with the integrated whole of the rest of your life, and of the person that you want to be when you leave this place. In these early days of the school year, take it for what it’s worth and do with it what you will. But trust me, time for friendship is too fleeting to waste it.
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Thursday, September 17, 1998

Elway questionable for Sunday

Associated Press

DENVER
Getting treatment twice a day for his strained right hamstring, John Elway planned to test his injury for the first time in Friday’s practice.

Elway listed as questionable on the Denver Broncos’ injury report, was noncommittal about his availability for Sunday’s game in Oakland.

“I’m going to get treatment and keep working on it and see how we are at the end of the week,” Elway said Wednesday. “It’s getting better, but it’s still got a ways to go. I always hope to play, but we’ll just have to wait and see.”

“I’m not going to practice (Wednesday). We’ll see how it is (Thursday). But I think probably the forecast is to practice some on Friday. If I can’t move around, if I can’t go out there and defend myself, then I won’t be out there Sunday,” veteran Buddy Ryan said. He said Elway, injured in the fourth quarter of last week’s 42-23 victory over Dallas, suffered a similar injury in 1996. That season, he tried to play through the injury, but when it lingered he finally missed one game a month later.

“The injuries are different,” Elway, 38, said. “On the last one, I was able to stay in and finish the game. That’s the thing that scares me about this one, the fact that I couldn’t stay in. But the last hamstring was torn and this one is not. So it’s hard to compare.”

Asked if he expected the Broncos to start the line of scrimmage and try to stop running back Terrell Davis if he can’t play, Elway said, “No. There’s only so many things they can do. We’ve got too many weapons with (wide receivers) Rod (Smith) and Shannon (Sharpe) and Ed (McCaffrey). The same thing happened with Dallas. They tried to take the pass away and we ran it. Then when they brought everybody back in to take the run away, we threw it. We’re real fortunate in the fact that we’re pretty balanced.”

Last week, Davis ran for 191 yards and three touchdowns and Elway was 16-of-22 for 268 yards and two touchdowns and also ran for one.

The Broncos finished with 415 yards and rank second in the NFL in total offense behind San Francisco.

Based on outward appearances, Davis expects Elway to play on Sunday.

“Just seeing him walking up and down the locker room,” Davis said, “he doesn’t seem to be limping or hobbling. So my guess is that he will play.”

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There’s more under the dining hall than moldy grits.

Elway’s road at a dead end with the Redskins. Turner talked the 37-year-old quarterback into returning for another season -and thus turning down an offer to retire and become a television commentator - by promising Hostetler he would be less relegated behind Trent Green with being the third. He had made that clear,” Green said.

“Green played well, followed it up with another good performance in a losing cause Monday night against San Francisco, and is now the starter for the foreseeable future.

With Frerotte at No. 2, there’s little chance that Hostetler could play for the Redskins any time soon. His options include retirement or a request for a trade, an enticing prospect given the rash of quarterback injuries in the NFL this season. Turner said Hostetler did not ask for his outright release.

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then, "it's absolutely ridiculous what some of these young kids are getting. They don't even know what it takes to be a big league ballplayer."

Drew and agent Scott Boras eventually signed a four-year contract worth $7 million guaranteed, and as much as $8.5 million. Now McGwire says that was the Pirates' final offer, whatever it was. "That's something that hopefully same day I can sit down and talk to him and see his side," McGwire said. "The only side we've been seeing is what the press has been writing."

For now, McGwire is just happy watching Drew hit. In his first 20 at-bats, Drew was having no trouble adjusting to big league pitching, batting .300 with seven RBIs, five runs scored and two doubles.

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Stottlemyre’s (4-4) pitched his best game yet for Texas, allowing six hits in eight innings. Clayton drove in two runs, scored once and made a nice defensive play at shortstop and Zeile had his first double.

John Wetteland came in for the ninth and got an insurance run on a two-run homer to Matt Walbeck.

Chuck Finley (11-8) lost for the second time on the trip and Texas got the run back in the ninth when the Angels failed to turn a potential inning-ending double play on a grounder to third base by Roberto Kelly.

Anaheim closed to 4-1 on Greg Jefferies’ solo homer in the ninth and gave up a two-run ground out, and Paul Molitor got the final out for his third save.

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Paterno, Penn St. battle Pitt

There’s been something missing from the Penn State football scene for a very long time. It was the rivalry that once televised nationally every year and involved some of college football’s biggest names — Tony Dungy, Dan Marino, Jack Ham, and others. It was an almost unfathomable. At least at Penn State.

It’s not just the timing, either. Penn State hosted its game at 11 a.m. in the third weekend of the season rather than late in October. You must be talking about the Penn State-Pitt rivalry last season, which was postponed by that Big Ten Five years ago terminated that tradition. It’s also one of the hard times that have fallen upon Pitt, which has appeared to play there.

There’s just one problem: It’s still not the game it once was.

And Pittsburgh’s problem is to make it competitive again before the series terminates this season. The 2000 season, due to scheduling conflicts, perhaps not to be resumed again any time soon.

Sure, Pitt enjoyed a mini-revival last season under Harris, finishing 6-6 and making it competitive again after the 2000 season, which was the last time the Panthers actually put up a fight. This season will be different. The Nittany Lions, explaining, Harris, finishing 6-6 and making it competitive again after the 2000 season, which was the last time the Panthers actually put up a fight.

There certainly wasn’t when the series ended in 1992 with a 27-13 Penn State rout, or in 1994, with a 41-7 win.

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There’s been something missing from the Penn State-Pitt rivalry since the series’ revival last season under Harris. That Penn State wanted — namely, running back Brandon Williams, who will start Saturday, and linebacker Ante Purdy — was “I don’t think there really is much rivalry.”

But Penn State still gets most of the movement. That’s because the team has the recruiting class that could win it all this season. The defense is sound, the offense is talented.

So it’s no surprise that Penn State, coming off easy victories over Southern Mississippi (34-6) and Bowling Green (45-3), is a four-touchdown favorite Saturday over Pittsburgh, which held off Division I-AA Villanova before winning its opener 48-31. The Southern Mississippi score is notable because that team blitzed Pitt 41-7 in the Liberty Bowl last season.

Pitt quarterback Matt Lytle grew up in Penn State territory in Wyoming in wishing he could be the Panthers for the Nittany Lions, explaining, “I always threw the ball a lot better.”

The Nittany Lions are the No. 2-ranked team in the country, while the Panthers are playing with nothing to lose. The Panthers are playing for pride.

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Modern Dance — This class will be tailored for a range of ages that will meet M-Th 15:00-19:00 in Activity Room 2. Registration fee is $33 and signatures are required at RecSports. Class size is limited. Call RecSports for enrollment. RecSports Golf Championship — Play 18 holes on Sat., Sept. 19 at the ND Golf Course. Play your own ball tourn­ament - tee times begin at 16 p.m. Register and pay at the ND Pro Shop. Deadline is 127 Nieuwland at 7 p.m.

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ARLINGTON, Texas

The Texas Rangers beat the Anaheim Angels and tied up the wild AL West.

Texas finally caught Anaheim in the standings after trailing for the last month Wednesday with a 5-2 victory.

Todd Stottlemyre, Royce Clayton and Todd Zeile, all acquired at the trading deadline, exacted revenge for this series, which led the Rangers, who'll play the Angels again on Thursday.

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Stottlemyre struck out five more than was expected. Ivan Rodriguez in the ninth inning-ending double play on a groundout by Minnesota's Steve Karsay and won on a two-run single off Steve Karsay with a hit.

Manny Ramirez hit his 41st and 42nd homers Wednesday night, tying the major league record with homers in four straight at-bats and five in two games as the Cleveland Indians clinched a fourth straight AL Central title with an 8-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

The Indians became the third team to win four straight titles since divisional play started in 1969. They joined Atlanta, on its current run of seven straight, and the Oakland A's, who won the AL West from 1970-72.

Ramirez, who homered in his last three at-bats Tuesday night, homered on a 1-1 pitch from Minnesota's Bob Tewksbury (7-11) in the first. After grounding out in the sec-ond, Ramirez hit a 3-2 pitch to left for his fifth homer in six at-bats. That gave him 42 hits in his last 37 at-bats all six batters. He was 2-for-4, grounding out twice.

In two games, Ramirez has five homers, nine RBIs and three curtain calls. He has 13 multi-homer games, including an AL-high seven this season. Sammy Sosa leads the majors with 10.

Charles Nagy (14-10) survived a scary moment when a liner was hit off his pitching hand in the second. He allowed four runs and eight hits in 5 1-3 innings with no walks and three strikeouts.

Pat Meares had an RBI groundout, and Paul Molitor scored on the play off Steve Karsay in the ninth to bring Detroit within 8-6. Paul Assenmacher got the final out for his third save.

Devil Rays 7, Yankees 0

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The Yankees were the only AL team the expansion Devil Rays had not beaten. New York won the first six games of the season series, including four straight at Tropicana Field.

Andy Pettitte (16-10) struggled again for the Yankees, losing for the fourth time in six decisions. He gave up at least five runs for the sixth straight start, leaving after six innings with a 6-0 lead.

The loss meant the Yankees cannot set the major league record for wins in a season. At 104-46, the best they can do is match the mark of 116 victories by the 1906 Chicago Cubs.

The AL record is 111 by the 1954 Cleveland Indians.

Saunders (6-14), who went 16-13 with nine victories early in the season, allowed five hits, struck out three and walked five. He is 5-5 since the All-Star break.

Mickey Lolich pitched two innings and Roberto Hernandez worked the ninth for Tampa Bay. The Yankees were shut out for the fifth time this season.

Pettitte allowed four earned runs and seven hits, walking one and striking out three.
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DAN SULLIVAN

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Freshman Walton earns respect for Irish offense

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

Just two weeks into the season, the Irish have a freshman whose play makes him look like a veteran.

Shane Walton, a forward from San Diego, Calif., leads the Irish attack with five of the team's 12 goals. Starting in all four games thus far, he has scored in each of the team's necessary contributions have earned him consecutive Big East rookie of the week honors for the two weeks the conference has given out the award this year.

"I think if I'm playing well, the team will do just fine. Right now, I'm still getting comfortable with the team. They're doing everything they can to help me achieve that," commented Walton.

It's ironic that for a freshman still relying on upperclassmen to get him settled, it is the team that counts on Walton to help rejuvenate the Irish attack. Quick and athletic, Walton represents a "go-to" forward on the field. When a drive breaks past the midfield and makes its way to the net, Walton is usually in the equation that has, more often than not, resulted in a shot on goal.

In the past, the Irish have had similar opportunities this season. In fact, I was shocked to see that Irish football team continues to maintain its status as an independent. When I left school for the summer, I felt fairly secure that Irish football would return that stigma for years to come.

So, you can imagine my surprise when I opened my local newspaper in August to find out that the Big Ten may be interested in adding Notre Dame as part of an expansion. In fact, I was shocked to discover that talks between the two organizations have been ongoing since April.

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Belles run up in Kalamazoo

By KATHERINE LEWANDOWSKI
Sports Writer

After coming off a successful and exciting tournament weekend in St. Louis, the Saint Mary's soccer team was ready for anything. Although the 20-member team came out strong, they were not able to match the aggressiveness of Kalamazoo. They played tough, but the Belles were still defeated 10-0, yesterday afternoon.

The offense worked hard at moving the ball up field, but they were unable to get past the stingy Kalamazoo defense. On defense, the Belles were tested time and again. Goalie Joanne Wagner was truly tested throughout the entire game. She came through with an impressive 19 saves.

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Men's Soccer

Freshman Walton moves the ball past a defender in a recent game. Walton has emerged as a key member of the Irish offensive unit, and has been twice named Big East Rookie of the Week.

Saint Mary's soccer team was unable to match Kalamazoo's talent level yesterday.

ND should 'Just say No' to Big Ten

By BILL MART
Assistant Sports Editor

One of the most interesting facets of Notre Dame's rich athletic tradition is that our football team continues to maintain its status as an independent. When I left school for the summer, I felt fairly secure that Irish football would return that stigma for years to come.

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Of course, there would be some advantages to joining the Big Ten, and not all of them apply to football. As the most western member of the Big East, most Irish teams have to travel great distances to play conference matches in basketball, soccer, volleyball and other sports. Most of the schools in the Big Ten are closer to home, and within driving distances.

In football, the conference contains a number of top-ranked schools. No less than five schools in this year's preseason top 25 poll come from the Big Ten.

There would be a few disadvantages as well. The football team would have to play a conference schedule, which would cut down on the number of non-conference, inter-regional rivalries. When the Irish travel west to play USC or head up to New England to face Boston College, alumni from that area who aren't able to fly back to campus come flocking to see their team play. For this reason, most alumni (and that includes all of us students eventually)

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