**Students want J-Boards revived**

By FINN PRESSLY

News Writer

As freshmen vote for hall representatives, they may not realize that an organization that was once an integral part of community life at Notre Dame has now been reduced to counting their ballots.

In cases that involve violations of residence hall rules, Du Lac places the initial review of the case in the hands of the rector. Should the rector decide that further action be required, he or she has the option of referring the case to either the hall judicial board or to the Office of Residence Life.

In many halls, however, that board is either bypassed or simply non-existent. Where the judicial boards do exist, their sole function is to run hall elections. Junior Kelly Folks, chairwoman of the Hall Judicial Board Restoration Committee, is a branch of the student government's Judicial Council, has spearheaded a movement to increase the disciplinary role of judicial boards within the residence halls.

"The hall judicial boards are supposed to be a disciplinary body within the dorms, which is not the case now," said Folks. "It had been, though, as recently as two or three years ago. It was a really big deal in some dorms, and I think that's fantastic."

"What we're trying to do is get together with all the halls and try to emulate that."

Muby has argued that the chief reason for having a hall judicial board is to help foster a stronger sense of community among residents of a particular dorm.

"I think that the way it's going now is that all the disciplinary cases are going straight to Residence Life. I don't know if a lot of rectors are aware that, according to Du Lac, there's supposed to be a disciplinary body within the dorm," said Folks. "Being judged by your peers furthers the whole notion of the dorm as a community."

Father Tom Doyle, rector of Keough Hall, said that while his hall currently does not have a standing disciplinary body, he was supportive of a revival of the hall judicial boards.

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**Elizondo: Quaqualupe symbol of hope, faith**

By CHRISTINE KRALY

News Writer

Talk of religion, recognition and a captivating anecdote filled the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education last night, as Father Virgilio Elizondo presented his lecture entitled "Quaqualupe: Mother of the New Creation."

"Quaqualupe is not a dogma of faith," said Elizondo, who stressed the importance of Our Lady of Quaqualupe as a symbol of faith and hope, despite a person's own religious beliefs.

Elizondo spoke about the story of Our Lady of Quaqualupe and her influence on those in need of faith.

He highlighted a sick woman under a coma, who at first did not believe in Quaqualupe. After seeing a vision of the Lady while unconscious, however, the woman quickly revived. These are the stories which make Elizondo believe "you don't have to believe in Quaqualupe" to understand her power.

Elizondo highlighted the story of Quaqualupe and her vision, describing it as an "ever carefully elaborated poem in which everything has significance."

Quaqualupe has become a symbol of hope and faith through her vision to Juan Diego in 1531. It is a "story about a personal encounter, an encounter with the divine," said Elizondo. "It gives insight and light."

"[The story] is so profound, it can be used as dogmatism," said Elizondo. He believes that the story is so important, in fact, that "we should read it the same way as we read the story of creation."

Elizondo also commented on Quaqualupe's significance not only in the world of Catholicism, but also religious and spiritual outlets, such as Methodism and art.

"It's amazing the fascination artists have today of Quaqualupe," said Elizondo, who commented on his commitment to discovering a shrine to Quaqualupe in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

Elizondo believes that the story of Quaqualupe, while some may not find it credible, should be taken for its "saving truth," rather than its "historical truth."

Elizondo, who lives in San Antonio, Texas, is the author of nine books and founder of the Mexican Cultural Center. He has received numerous honors, including a humanitarian award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He also served as the CBS network's commentator for Mother
After what's been going on in Washington the last few weeks, could you want to devote your life to our government? If you answered yes, I have a term of respect for you, but I also have a doubt. It's your sanity, a bit. In the wake of the release of the Starr report and then the grand jury videotape, it seems people now more than ever profess that for public figures, there can be no private life. This corroding assault on the human realm, not just that of President Clinton but also of his congressional opponents — including the first black president, Henry Clay — has stripped away the final layer of privacy which enabled our leaders to be human.

This is a trend which began several years ago, and has now accelerated to an unprecedented rate ever since, and which is driving too many of America's best people out of politics.

Countless senators and congressmen have left office in recent years because they wanted to regain a private life. Joe Kennedy, my own representative in Washington, was driven to give up his seat in Congress after a summer of intense media pressure following the discovery that his brother had an affair with a teenager. It's a trend that's gone so far that George H.W. Bush, whose only sin was being related to his brother, decided not to seek re-election. The real tragedy of this, rather than the corruption of those who lost, is that all of our leaders should rest primarily in that part of the public realm, not just that of President Clinton but also that of our leaders who sent him to Washington. It's a tragic lesson that could come out of the recommendations of the task force and only after a full discussion with the campus, especially in the next semester, Mark Emmert, "Nobody's committed themselves one way or another." The University will discuss changes to the code with code of conduct experts and will review code from other universities before making any changes. The proposal to revise the code and the discussion by administrators, said Liz Ennals, president of the Undergraduate Student Government. "This is a far too recent proposal, and I'm very concerned about the University working with their lawyers so that the policy doesn't get ridiculous." Code changes must be approved by the board of trustees. The student life committee of the board of trustees began investigating changing the code since disturbances at off-campus parties were damaging UConn's reputation.

**Commentary on the Inside Column**

*I'm not saying that character doesn't matter for politicians. It does. It is of the utmost importance, but our concerns for the character of our leaders should rest primarily in that part of the public realm, not just that of President Clinton but also that of our leaders who sent him to Washington.*

**The Observer** (USPS 599 2-4 00 0) is published Monday through Friday during the school year by students of The Observer. The Observer is a member of The New York Times College Network. Its editors are responsible for the opinions expressed herein.

**The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.**
Madame Counselor: The legal profession: past, present, future

By TOM ENRIGHT

Meet the women lawyers of today and tomorrow. Educated, motivated, and socially conscious, women today are drawn to law from diverse backgrounds and interests. Having attained a level of education that most in America will never reach, these women have one common goal: to practice law.

A long slow road
Surprisingly, while women have been viewed as a minority for much of the nation's existence, their history in the legal profession spans over 300 years. The first woman to practice law in the United States, Margaret Brent, acted as the executor of Maryland Governor Lord Calvert's estate in 1638. Despite this early beginning, it wasn't until 1920 when women could practice law in every state in the nation.

Gains came slowly afterward. In 1969, Iowa became the first state to admit women to the bar. That same year, Washington University became the first law school to admit women. Women faced legal obstacles as well as personal biases. The 1972 Supreme Court case Bradwell vs. Illinois permitted states to exclude women from practicing law. Although women could lobby individual states for the right to practice, female lawyers remained a small minority up through the mid twenty-first century. As recently as 1960, women made up only 3.5 percent of the enrollment in U.S. law schools. Due in part to social changes and the civil rights movement, by 1996 women made up 44 percent of the law students enrolled law programs in the country.

Despite increasing numbers of female law students, women are still at a disadvantage in the profession. According to statistics from the 1980's, are twice as likely to work in a solo practice than in a large firm, and almost twice as likely to work for the government than men. Flexible hours, greater presence of other women lawyers and lower rates of sexual harassment could account for these differences.

In their own voices
Women lawyers today can count a world divided by the interests of their career and family. 'It can sometimes be difficult to balance the time demands of a large firm practice with family responsibilities,' said Patricia O'Hara, vice president for Student Affairs and professor of law, about her time as an corporate lawyer during the mid-late 1970's. O'Hara, who worked for the second largest law firm in San Francisco before coming to Notre Dame, remembers that she was one out of only three women in a firm of over 90 lawyers.

"Sometimes I felt I had a smaller margin of error and less room to make a mistake," she said. Associate professor of law Barbara Ferk, who has taught at Notre Dame's law school for 15 years, faced similar pressure. She also said the obstacles women face today are different from those she faced 25 years ago when entering law.

"Employers would sometimes say outright that they didn't hire women for certain jobs," she remembers. O'Hara attended Notre Dame's Law School from 1971 until 1974, for part of that time, Notre Dame's undergraduate program was still all male. Although her class of 160 had only 10 women, O'Hara graduated summa cum laude and found her experience at the Law School a positive one.

"I received a lot of mentoring and support," said O'Hara, who credits the small class size at Notre Dame and the high accessibility of her professors for her success. By the time she left private practice, O'Hara found that the number of women working alongside her had increased significantly as the number of women in law schools grew.

"Large firms are more successful, in general, in recruiting than they have been at retaining women lawyers," said O'Hara. She noted that a women's success at a firm can often depend on its willingness to offer a flexible working arrangement.

Notre Dame's own law school has reflected the national increase in women law students. According to Father James McDonald, assistant dean of Notre Dame's Law School, 35 percent of the applicants in 1984 were women, but by 1998, females comprised 45 percent of the Law School's applicants.

"Because Notre Dame Law School ... has no target percentages for any group, it is not possible to predict what the percentage of women or of any group will be in each class," said McDonald. "However, we do make every attempt to welcome women and other less well-represented groups in law schools."

McDonald noted that women make up 44 percent of the Law School's first-year class this fall, the highest percentage of women since 1983.

The Next Generation
Today's women in Notre Dame's Law School have come to the profession based in part on social issues they confronted as undergraduates. Heather McInerney, a third-year law student who also serves as an assistant rector in Breen-Phillips Hall, completed two Summer Service Projects as an undergraduate math major at Notre Dame. Her work with inner-city youth sparked her interest in law.

"I felt that the law can give people a voice that lack money and education," she said. Christina O'Connell, an assistant rector in Walsh Hall and a third-year law student who also serves as an assistant rector in Breen-Phillips Hall, completed two Summer Service Projects as an undergraduate math major at Notre Dame. Her work with inner-city youth sparked her interest in law.

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Admissions for law schools around the nation were 44 percent female last year. The percentage may increase depending upon student's performance in the classroom, and on LSAT exams like the one being held in the South Bend region this weekend.

Doing justice to the LSAT
By LISA MAXBAUER

During a sunny Saturday last spring, herds of students gathered outside In-Barnolo Hall, waiting impatiently to congratulate their friends who just completed the exhausting MCAT exam for entry into medical school.

Before enjoying the Notre Dame-Purdue game, another pack of stressed and worried students put their future in the hands of standardized testing. Saturday's sitting of the LSAT examination marks the first of four opportunities for undergraduates looking towards law school.

The LSAT is a 101-question multiple choice test required for admission to every American Bar Association certified law school in the nation. Simply by surviving the four-hour test, seniors take their first step in envolving for law school.

But the pressure definitely weighs upon on those students. Many law school admissions officials give a student's performance on this exam as much weight as their cumulative undergraduate grade point average. Like most, standardized tests functioning as gateways to higher education, the LSAT has little to do with the material taught in law school. The test consists of arguments, games, reading comprehension and a written essay section.
Judicial
continued from page 1

"I think that anything that helps students take responsibility and accountability in the community is a good thing," Doyle said. "I would be totally behind it, as long as there was a clear mission and purpose of the hall judicial board, and it was understood in disciplinary matters how they would work in tandem with the rector.

Students involved in justice and reconciliation is certainly a valuable process that helps us live and grow together as a Christian community."

Other dorms, such as Lyons Hall, have standing judicial boards, which are used in settling public matters that affect the whole hall.

"For instance, if there were a particular room that was constantly not following quiet hours and was disturbing people during study hours, then those people would come before the judicial board," said Sister Kathleen Beatty, rector of Lyons Hall. "I think it does call people to accountability."

Meanwhile, Folks and the restoration committee are currently in the process of researching the history and mission of the boards, and hope to have a new system of hall discipline in place for next year.

"We're looking into the student constitution to see if there's any duties outlined by it," Folks said. "We've also looked through du Lac, and that's where we've found the bulk of our information.

"I think we should have a new, revised judicial board system in place for the next student government administration."
Israel jets raid Lebanon

TYRE, Lebanon: Israeli warplanes blasted suspected guerrilla positions on southern Lebanon on Tuesday, hours after two Israeli soldiers were killed in a tank accident, Lebanese security officials said.

Israeli jets also fired missiles at guerrilla trails and hideouts near the Litani River, 16 miles southeast of the southern port of Tyre, officials said. There was no immediate word on casualties from the afternoon air raid.

At dawn Tuesday, an Israeli tank over­turned on a hill near the river, killing two Israeli soldiers and injuring three others. The tank rolled over near the village of Kantara in the eastern sector of the Israeli-occupied zone in south Lebanon.

Parents charged with manslaughter

GREENSBORO, Pa. — The parents of two young boys who locked themselves in a car trunk and suffocated were charged Tuesday with involuntary manslaughter and child endangerment.

Carl Wright, 26, and Sherry Wright, 22, were charged because of a lack of supervision when their children died Aug. 2 and for previ­ously incidents, state Trooper Jeffrey Cermak said.

After Wright went to work, sons Christopher, 5, and Drew, 2, took two potties into an upstairs bedroom and pulled the lid shut. The bodies of the boys and the puppies were found six hours later.

They had been dead about an hour. Mr. Wright had returned from an overnight shift and was asleep when his chil­dren went playing in this town of 200 people south of Pittsburgh, authorities said.

Texas hopes for heat relief

DALLAS — Many years from now, folks in Texas will be telling their grandchildren about the summer of 1998, when the heat seemed to make the Lone Star State into a hard boiled finish. Security guard Beth McDonald will be able to tell her kids that she would “go home, turn on the air conditioner, strip and play on the computer.”

Mary Jo Walker’s kids will recall how they were dragged to the library, pool, shopping mall and twice to Colorado just to escape the heat of the week.

But even for the most seasoned weather veterans, the summer of 1998 has been unlike any other, and the weeklong heatwave is expected to make it even worse.

Forecasters had expected it to break yesterday, but Georges changed his mind.

Hurricane Georges threatens Florida

SANTO DOMINGO After plowing through the northern Caribbean, Hurricane Georges carved into the Dominican Republic on Tuesday, killing at least one person, uprooting trees and churning the sea as Dominicans and tourists alike fled to shelter.

The mammoth storm was on a trajectory that could send its crashing into the Florida Keys by late Thursday or early Friday.

Authorities urged tourists to leave the island chain, as residents began boarding up windows in anticipation of Georges fury.

The storm caught the Dominican capital of Santo Domingo almost entirely unprepared Tuesday. Forecasters had expected it to hit only the northern coast, but Georges changed course and headed straight for the tropical capital of 3 million people.

Even more than in Puerto Rico, where Georges exploded shop and car win­dows, flipped small air­planes and whisked away satellite dishes, the damage was expected to be exten­sive.

In this poor country where the minimum wage is much less than $5 a day, wood­en houses that line riverbeds and hillside­s would be no match for the 130 mph winds.

A boy was killed when a wall collapsed on him in the Santo Domingo neighbor­hood of La Caleta, said presi­dential spokesman Adriano Miguel Tejada. Another 10 people were killed in Georges’ furious march across the Caribbean.

In neighboring Haiti, which shares the western half of the island of Hispaniola and is also on the edge of the storm’s path, people prepared to battle the hurricane amid even more profound poor­ness.

As the darkness approached, Dominican President Leonel Fernandez told his country­men the island’s fate was in God’s hands.

"For the moment, the only thing left for us to do is to raise our prayers to the Almighty,” said the presi­dent.

At 5 p.m. EDT, the eye of Georges was located over the Dominican Republic, about 130 miles east of Port-au-Prince, the capital of Haiti.

Hurricane Georges’ path, people prepared to battle the hurricane amid even more profound poor­ness. In the Florida Keys, visi­tors were urged to take air­line flights while they were still available, or to leave before the rush by way of the Overseas Highway, the only road linking the 110­mile ribbon of islands.

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By GRETCHEN TRIBUS
News Writer

"Latin history is American history. It is not set apart," said Cuban-born Himilce Novas, a "fighter from the get-go," as she calls herself. This was the underlying theme at "Cafecito Con Leche" last night when Novas spoke. The multi-talented author spoke of the importance of "coming together and sharing thoughts." "It makes us bigger as Americans if we can acknowledge other cultures contributions," she said.

Novas spoke at Saint Mary's as part of the Hispanic Heritage Month festivities. She is the author of several books, both fiction and non-fiction, in addition, she has worked for various magazines and has a talk-radio show in Santa Barbara, Calif. Novas was born in Cuba and raised in New York by her writer parents after they fled the Castro regime in the 1960s. Her literary roots came mostly from her father, who served as a translator for authors such as Hemingway and Langston Hughes. Growing up around those people, in addition to being raised by very non-judgmental parents, shaped the kind of person that she is today, according to Novas. These factors led her to be against every kind of discrimination and respect all cultures, she said. "I wish they would start passing the good laws like integration. People still obey the moors," she said.

This Cuban-American questioned why American history books do not mention events such as the deportation of Hispanic-Americans to Mexico during the 1930s. She also addressed myths about Hispanic-Americans that she has crossed along the years, including the idea that there are too many Latinos immigrants in this country and that many Latinos live off federal assistance. Another myth Novas addressed is that people sometimes assume most Latinos are foreigners and not American enough, she said.

She will present the benefits of waiting for further education. If your credentials are not strong, then going to work or volunteering will give you experience with which you can strengthen them to help you get into schools," she said. Vance also cited other factors to consider as benefits to waiting, including being tired of school, saving money and gaining experience for your field.

There will also be a college of graduate advisors from various universities who will introduce themselves and give attendees helpful advice with applications and other important decisions regarding graduate school.

"This will help the juniors and seniors crystallize their thoughts about grad school," said Pendley. "Graduate school gets you into a very narrow discipline," said Connolly. "An additional expertise gives you a more mature understanding. Thirty years ago it was unusual for people to go to college, however now a lot of students go to college, and what sets you apart is grad school."

Ultimately, the goal of this night is to help the upperclassmen considering graduate school make some decisions, as well as to hear an experienced panel give advice.

Panel will look at post-grad studies

By KATIE FURMAN
News Writer

If you're looking for money for postgraduate education, Graduate and Professional School Night at Saint Mary's tonight is the place for you.

"This night," said Kristina Pendley, a counselor for the Career Development Center, "is for the juniors and seniors to help them think about graduate school."

"It is a night for them to find out about financial aid and what they want to do, whether they should go right to grad school, or work first," she continued.

The panel will feature presentations by four women on topics ranging such as "How to Fund More Education" and "How to Prepare for Entrance Exams."

Not only will the more technical aspects of preparing for graduate school be discussed, but the decision between going to school right after college instead of waiting will also be presented.

"I have experience with both decisions," said Mary Connolly, a Saint Mary's math professor who will be giving the presentation. Connolly, who originally went to grad school for her math degree, later went back for her computer science degree when two of her own children were in college. "I think your choice really depends on the person involved," she said. "If you're sure as to a career and are in a technical field, it is good to go right away because you will remember what you learned."

She also pointed out, however, "The second time I went back I was more mature and kept things in balance, so you have to look at all the factors." Business professor Susan Vance will also be speaking.

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Himilce Novas spoke last night about the importance of acknowledging the contributions of other cultures in America.

Author looks at Latino contributions

By GRETCHEN TRIBUS
News Writer

"Latin history is American history. It is not set apart," said Cuban-born Himilce Novas, a "fighter from the get-go," as she calls herself. This was the underlying theme at "Cafecito Con Leche" last night when Novas spoke. The multi-talented author spoke of the importance of "coming together and sharing thoughts." "It makes us bigger as Americans if we can acknowledge other cultures contributions," she said.

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We wanted to get a head start on introducing ourselves at the career fair.

Industry Day 1998 Career Fair
Wednesday, Sept 23
10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Fitzpatrick Hall

Founded by five college students in 1989, the company has grown to more than 500 employees by hiring graduates from the best schools in the country. We're revolutionizing the way products are bought and sold for Fortune 500 companies such as Hewlett-Packard, Chrysler, Boeing, AT&T and Ernest and Julio Gallo.

We are looking for top candidates from around the country to join our re-engineering revolution. Candidates should be extremely aggressive and creative. Strong communication and presentation skills are required along with the desire for continuous development. We are looking for bright and talented people from varied backgrounds. Only the best need apply. For more information, check out our website at www.trilogy.com.

For more information about Trilogy or this event, please contact Brian.ward@trilogy.com or call directly at 512.685.3993.

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American Diversity Dilemma

In his 1983 classic, "The Souls of Black Folk," W.E.B. DuBois wrote this of the "double-consciousness" experienced by "American "Negroes." "One ever feels his Americanism an inning on a baseball field, in our Negro bodies," DuBois wrote. "One ever feels his double-consciousness experienced by American land, attend American schools, our existence, we've never been officially welcomed into the family. A nation which, despite having "double-consciousness" woven into its history, still practices extreme ethnocentrism, see ourselves as "American as Mother and apple pie," but what if my mom's pies are sweet potato? When we say Americans, we should no longer refer to ourselves as White, Black, Asian, etc. We should refer to ourselves as African-American, because we are a union of distinct, equal entities. Marvel at the fifty star flag, which professes strength in diversity intricately woven by God into its fabric, "American," perhaps because, as evident by the term "American," has its political implications. Certainly, "Black" has its political importance in America, originating as a catalyst around which the 1960's revolution crystallized a power movement for African descendants in America. Nevertheless, similar to, say, Irish Americans, I simply believe my roots are deeper than African shoes. It was true in 1903. It will still be reality in 2003. When I am grounded by my roots, I am likely to forget my heritage or be hoodwinked. No one can parade out a narrow, glorified history of W.A.S.P.S and America the Beautiful, however, won't keep the Klan from rallying in Kalamazoo, MI. To reach such ideals, we must change how people particularly Americans view America. It's not enough to say that people of color should fall under the "catch-all term, "American," if by that they mean subjugating oneself to the dominant culture. That would not relieve racial tension nor eradicate vestiges of institutional racism, such as Corporate glass ceilings or the unfairly high proportions of African-Americans placed on Death Row. It wouldn't help my daughter develop strong self esteem. We need to change our image of "American" before offering this as a "solution." We must become a nation that does not try to hide diversity, as if that would tear us apart, but rather celebrates diversity in order to bring us together. Look at our fifty star flag, which professes strength in a union of distinct, equal entities. Marvel that we are the only nation at the Olympics for which people must look primarily at the uniforms of participants, rather than race or ethnicity, before guessing nationality. Clearly, diversity is, and always has been, America's greatest and most recognizable attribute. What we don't share, in terms of traid and history, we still share in terms of mutual destiny. Surely, we must aspire to the vision of America, riding the wings of common experience, but we shouldn't abandon the richness of our heritages, upon whose diversity and resource we derive our strength as a nation. Now, g costly pipe to the file and drum, "That's your cue!"

Mel Tardy '96, '90 is the Assistant Professional Specialist at the First Year of Studies. His column appears every other Wednesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
between Congress and the President. These two branches of government have often been at odds over the years, but they certainly have not remained equal. At critical junctures in American history, one side has emerged to the preeminent position in American government, while the other’s role has been marginalized and its influence diminished. Throughout the 19th century, however, the Presidency remained heavily in favor of Congress. Lincoln was the first President to penetrate Congress through use of the bully pulpit — he waged war against monopolistic power in the arena of public opinion. Wilson, who followed TR, reigned supreme. Moreover, FDR, like Lincoln, directed America’s foreign legislative function. TR was the first President to impose his will on Congress through use of the bully pulpit — he waged war against monopolistic power in the arena of public opinion. Wilson, who followed TR, reigned supreme. FDR, like Lincoln, directed America’s foreign legislative function. TR was the first President to impose his will on Congress through use of the bully pulpit — he waged war against monopolistic power in the arena of public opinion. Wilson, who followed TR, reigned supreme. FDR, like Lincoln, directed America’s foreign legislative function. TR was the first President to impose his will on Congress through use of the bully pulpit — he waged war against monopolistic power in the arena of public opinion. Wilson, who followed TR, reigned supreme. FDR, like Lincoln, directed America’s foreign legislative function.
Hole
Celebrity Skin
Geffen Records
★★★★ (best out of five)

Four years ago, Hole released Live Through This, a breakthrough album embodying the anger and insurrection of women. Critics lauded it and SPIN magazine named it "Album of the Year." Lead singer and notorious publicity puppet Courtney Love growled each lyric with confrontational aplomb. It was grungy, raw, and punk, and made your ears bleed.

So when sessions for Hole's follow up, Celebrity Skin, began last year, fans thought that Love would dump the Versace gowns and return to her journalist-decking, lipstick-smeared rock star self. Back to being the violent, entertaining widow Cobain.

But don't expect this album to be another Live Through This. When Celebrity Skin was released last week, radio listeners heard Hole ditch alternate guitar tunings in favor of bouncy harmonies and, get this, tambourines as half the songs. Tambourines? This is Hole?

The band embraces melodic pop for their fourth record. According to Love, "We set out to redefine the California sound." They succeeded. Hole is now all things LA. Lyrics about the naivete of women and the Hollywood culture that devours them. Ironically about the naivete of women and the Hollywood culture that devours them.

The title track is straightforward '70s power rock. Lead guitarist (and possibly only guitarist; have you ever seen Love really play?) Eric Erlandson collaborated with Smashing Pumpkins frontman Billy Corgan on the crunchy opening riff. Corgan was initially hired to produce, but 12 days with Love was enough for him and he left with Smashing Pumpkins frontman Billy Corgan on the crunchy opening riff. Corgan was initially hired to produce, but 12 days with Love was enough for him and he left the project. Nevertheless, Corgan's influence laces the album, especially on this track.

Celebrity Skin contains a number of standouts. "Awful" is jangly, sing-a-long pop ironically about the naivete of women and the Hollywood culture that devours them. "Dying" begins as a quiet plea for escape, and a pretty melody slowly evolves. The only song that doesn't belong is "Northern Star," which wanted to be written by Fleetwood Mac. A song about the Northwest doesn't fit the Southern California culture theme.

Has Hole forgotten Seattle? No, Celebrity Skin has loud moments. "Use Once & Destroy" contains searing guitars melded with synthesized dots. "Reasons to Be Beautiful" is arguably the best song on the CD. Hole blends their newfound softer style with their hard-edged past. Love even lets growling vocals go during the chorus. Still, Hole's new direction is evident because hooks and radio-friendly material are underneath the rock songs.

Love's vocals have improved. Her sense of harmony is better and she wrote powerful, expressive lyrics. But don't look for Kurt clues since she wants to move on. Love allegedly blew in and out of recording sessions like a house call from the Cat in the Hat, relying heavily on her bandmates. Erlandson turns in his usual good work here. Bassist Melissa Auf der Maur's background vocals enhanced this record and she has excellent rhythm. Drummer Patty Schemel isn't used effectively. Unhappy with Hole's progression, Schemel recently decided to quit, which is truly unfortunate.

Celebrity Skin is a refreshing change for Hole. It's the CD to have when you want to sing in your car or make the transformation from bad girl to glam movie queen, eh, Courtney?

Georgette Leonard

Hootie and The Blowfish
Musical Chairs
Atlantic Records
★ 1/2 (best out of five)

After selling roughly 300 million copies of the catchy Cracked Rear View, Hootie and the Blowfish came back to reality with their mediocre second album Fairweather Johnson. The boys are back again trying to get redemption with their new album entitled Musical Chairs. The results from this new album are very forgettable.

Right from the start the listener is assaulted with the quintessential Hootie song: A depressingly gituar intro followed by lead singer Darius Rucker singing about a girl he really liked that has just left town. He's really sad. Then the entire band kicks in singing a hopeful chorus that makes you feel warm all over. This process is repeated about two or three times for the remainder of the song, and shows up on the rest of the album. This familiarity brings down much of Musical Chairs. Songs such as "Wishing" and "Answer Man" start to become indistinguishable from each other, with Rucker's lyrics showing resemblance to the song before and Mark Bryan playing the same boring guitar solo that you swore was on Fairweather Johnson. Sometimes it seems as if the band is just trying too hard. The closing track called "What Do You Want From Me Now," starts off with some great music and is highlighted by a couple of beautiful female back up vocals. Just when it seems safe to sit back and relax, Darius Rucker starts whining again about all the pain he has to go through. By the end of the track, the listener has a hugging urge to find Mr. Rucker in a back alley and beat the living crap out of him. I'm sorry I have to be so harsh.

Of course, there are a few bright spots on Musical Chairs. The album boasts a handful of accomplished guest musicians that lend their talents to Hootie. A string arrangement graces the moving "Only Lonely," and an accordion adds flavor to the song before and Mark Bryan playing the same boring guitar solo that you swore was on Fairweather Johnson. Sometimes it seems as if the band is just trying too hard. The closing track called "What Do You Want From Me Now," starts off with some great music and is highlighted by a couple of beautiful female back up vocals. Just when it seems safe to sit back and relax, Darius Rucker starts whining again about all the pain he has to go through. By the end of the track, the listener has a hugging urge to find Mr. Rucker in a back alley and beat the living crap out of him. I'm sorry I have to be so harsh.

Geoff Rahie
Life Won't Wait
Epitaph Records

Rancid

Wednesday, September 23, 1998

page 11

Many have said that punk is dead; that the rebellious, anarchist spirit of the late '70s and '80s has been dissolved by the MTV-brand commodification of conformity. And when bands such as The Offspring leave smaller independent labels and move to larger ones, and bands like Green Day become "musically mature" and add cellos to their songs one can easily make a case that the "Anarchy Now" spirit of punk is long gone.

Be that as it may, some bands undeniably trek on in the original spirit of punk, that spirit which inspires some and more often annoys others to the point of demanding that said inspired soul turn that trip down. Such a band is Rancid. And such an album is their latest: Life Won't Wait.

One of the most influential bands in the modern punk scene, several of its members sprang from the classic punk ska band Operation Ivy. This fabled band is still a frequent target of cover songs by cheap garage punk bands throughout America. After its break up, one of the members of Op Ivy disappeared to Nicaragua. Meanwhile, Tim Armstrong and Matt Freeman went on to start the band Dance Hall Crashers and play a part in other groups such as Big Rig, Downfall and Gr'ups before forming Rancid.

Staying true to their punk/ska roots, Rancid's album also includes some more varied influences while adhering to its core goal: music that scares cats, sparks moshing and even makes conservatives search for a middle-cocktail with which to fight the Man.

The first surprise of the album is the stronger influence of old school ska. The slower, more reggae-like beat, along with a more syncopated sound, more Latin-influenced lyrics and a few Jamaican sounding backup singers combine with Rancid's standard sound for some interesting effects on "Life Won't Wait," "Crane Fat," "Wrongful Suspicion" and "Coppers." Though this blend is generally good, the meshing is not complete and the two styles do not yet fully complement each other.

Another more masked surprise is a detectable blues/jazz influence. Though years of loud music have killed off most of my aura nerves, even I was tipped off by the harmonica that something was about. This intriguing strain emerges in the beginning of the album for the introductory voice-over, but also pops up in the opening of "Backslide" and throughout "Cocktails."

But many more of the songs will be more familiar to the Rancid listener: Track 4, "Black Lung" renews the classic: punk theme "don't work your life away." "Cash, Culture and Violence" decries the corrupt nature of society. "Liecester Square" and "The Wolf" are recognizable as straight punk rock in the best Rancid fashion. Also, the more melancholy side of Rancid shows through on a few of their songs. The sparse use of a street organ in a few of these songs and the pained, drawn out lyrics and vocals make the listener feel all the pain that the distraught punker on the cover of their previous album And Out Come The Wolves conveys. "Corazon de Oro" especially is reminiscent of the sorrowful "Journey to The End" off of the previous album while "Hoover Street" and the initial chords of "Lady Liberty" are similar to "Old Friend."

Where Have All the Merrymakers Gone?
London Records

NO STARS (best out of five)

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Scene reviewer Arun Rodrigues is on the airwaves Thursday nights from 12-2 a.m. on WSND 88.9.

Arun Rodrigues

Tune in to hear more from Scene reviewer Rick Silvestrini on Sundays from midnight until 2 a.m. on WSND 88.9 F.M.

Rick Silvestrini

Harvey Danger

Where Have All the Merrymakers Gone?
London Records

NO STARS (best out of five)
Alumni, Siegfried open strong

Barrett expressed his pride in a defense that forced three fumbles.

"We know that one loss will not keep us out of the playoffs," said Barrett, "but realistically we must show better effort over the next three games."

Siegfried 8, O'Neil 0

Siegfried won bragging rights in this year's clash between the Siegfried Bandit and the O'Neil Angry Mob by virtue of an 8-0 interhall football victory.

Freeman tailorhiss Travis Smith drew first blood for the Bandits with a 40-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Alex Gase to Mike Defoe.

"Certainly the weather was on the Bandit's side," said Alumni captain Steve Williams.

THE OBSERVER • SPORTS

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Pat Monahan is a senior residing in Stanford Hall. Pat is majoring in engineering and comes to Notre Dame from Clinton, Iowa. Pat has contributed greatly to RecSports Intramurals as an official for baseball, basketball and flag football and has officiated numerous championship games. He has also taken advantage of RecSports programming by participating in baseball, basketball, volleyball and softball. Pat believes that RecSports has provided him with the opportunity to socialize with friends, meet new people and stay fit, all at the same time.

Recipients receive Champion merchandise from the

“Specializing in Authentic Notre Dame Sportswear”

Joyce Center
Cade McNown has to be everyone’s frontrunner for the Heisman Award after what he did in Texas. Syracuse’s Donovan McNabb is not far behind him and should have won his home opener against Tennessee. However, his defense failed him and the Orangemen lost 24-33.

Speaking of Syracuse, its humiliation of Michigan may speak volumes about how good the team is, or how bad the Wolverines are.

The mere fact that the game occurred speaks volumes about Michigan, who could have scheduled easy non-conference games, but instead opened here at Notre Dame and at home against Syracuse.

Panel 1

Left Field
continued from page 20

• Speaking of doing anything, as much as I enjoyed watching her and admired her as a spokeswoman for a generation of athletes, I am all but positive that Florence Griffith-Joyner’s death was a result of steroid use.

That is a message that is twice as vivid today because Mark McGwire, everyone’s hero, uses a “legal” steroid that has been banned by everything but major league baseball.

• A team that should be banned from destroying everything in its sight is college football’s UCLA Bruins.

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LIBRARIES TESTING NEW SERIALS CIRCULATION POLICY

On August 24, 1998, four of the University Libraries (the Hesburgh, Life Sciences, Chemistry/Physics, and Engineering Libraries’) introduced a new circulation policy for serials. The loan period for all “circulating” periodicals, journals, and serials issued more than one year ago was changed from five days to two days. Additionally, serials are no longer renewable. Annuals, however, circulate as if they were books unless they are placed on reserve.

This policy has been designed to increase the number of individuals who can use any given periodical volume while allowing individuals to take materials to their offices and homes for overnight reading or convenient photocopying. The new loan period is being tested during the 1998-1999 academic year.

Background:
This policy change was prompted by four studies at the Notre Dame Libraries between 1994-1998. These studies revealed that patrons frequently could not find the serials they needed even though the Library owned them. Mid-semester studies documented the fact that large sequences of serials were charged out and that a high percentage of these serials were not returned until an overdue notice was sent. Additional surveys indicated that most people checked out serials in order to make photocopies—an activity which usually does not require five full days.

A review of the literature and consultation with peer libraries support a shorter loan period. A review of 13 peer libraries shows that 10 of them limit serial circulation (from the main library) to one day or less. Related library literature suggests that shortening the loan period increases patron satisfaction by improving the fill rate for users (Backlund, U. of Lancaster, Newhouse, Lexington Public Library).

Test Period:
During 1998-1999, the Library will gather data on serials used by date, subject, and patron status and the number and nature of serial overdues. The Library will also welcome more detailed user input. Please do offer the Library your feedback. Help us to determine the circulation policy which will best meet user needs.

Comments may be submitted on forms at any library circulation desk or via e-mail at the following address: dcri@nd.edu. Phone comments are welcome at 631-7392 (Sue Dielt). For special exceptions should be addressed to the Supervisor of Circulation in the lending library (Hesburgh, Engineering, Chemistry/Physics and Life Sciences).

*This policy will not affect serials located in non-circulating collections, such as Hesburgh Reference or the Mathematics and Architecture Libraries.
Discernment Sessions

What's next? Post-graduate service? Graduate school? A job in business? Work with a not-for-profit agency? The Center for Social Concerns offers the following sessions to help you discern what path to take. Each session offers you criteria or questions for decision-making and invites you to look creatively at what your next step may be.

How Am I Called To Serve?
Mary Ann Mueninghof, OP
Tuesday, September 29
Center for Social Concerns
5:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Joy, Growth And Agape: Criteria For Choosing Between Incompatible Goods
Michael Himes (via video)
Thursday, October 8
Off-campus location to be determined
5:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Living A Faith To Die For
Mike Baxter, CSC
Thursday, November 5
Center for Social Concerns
5:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Information Sessions at the Center for Social Concerns

L'Arche Workshop
September 24 from 4:30 - 5:30 pm

Apostolic Volunteers
October 5 from 5:00-6:00 p.m. or October 5 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Inner City Teaching Corps
October 6 at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Holy Cross Associates
October 6 from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m or October 7 form 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Teach for America • October 8 at 7:00 p.m.

Talking with Parents about Post-Graduation Service
November 10 from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Please contact Andrea Smith Shappell, Director of Senior Transition Programs at 631-5779 or Shappell.1@nd.edu for more information. Registration for the Discernment Sessions is requested.
For the second game in a row, Lyons quarterback Katie Yanez put on an athletic display as she led her team to victory over South Quad rival Badin.

The Badin offense struggled the whole game, scoring its only points on a point that was returned for a touchdown early in the second half. Late in the first half, Yanez connected with receiver Megan Chandler from 10 yards out to put the team up 6-0. The extra point attempt failed and the Lions headed into halftime with the lead.

Early in the second half, Badin led it up as Becky Cavo caught the ball and sprinted 40 yards down the sideline untouched for the score. Lyons held the ball for most of the second half as Badin's offense continued to struggle.

With five minutes remaining, Yanez hit Angela Bauer in the left side of the end zone for Lyons' second score. Yanez then completed the extra point pass to Chandler to end the night's scoring.

"They played their hearts out even though they made a couple of mistakes. Overall, hard work on our part made the difference," said head coach Durran Alexander. "We just made a lot of mental mistakes out there."

Lyons 13, Badin 6

If there are any questions, call Laura at 631-8040.

The Student Business Board is in search of a General Manager for the 1998-99 academic year. Duties include oversight of the finances or Adworks, Irish Gardens, and ND Video as well as other administrative duties. Applications can be picked up in Student Activities located in 315 LaFortune.

After the Michigan State loss, Davie is relying on quarterback Janious Jackson to rebound and lead the Irish to a victory over Purdue.

 football continued from page 20

The Spartans' wide receiver exposed Notre Dame's lack of experience in the defensive backfield, which was burned for big plays.

Among those was the longest pass play ever given up by the Irish.

"The second thing is we're inexperienced at cornerback, and that may be the second most important position in college football," Davie said. "But I do think we're getting better there."

The defensive backfield will be without the services of safety Benny Gualbeaux, who is out with a leg injury.

Freshman Donnald Dykes was slated to have playing time this weekend against the Boilermakers' aerial assault, but Dykes broke his collar bone and will not be available.

On the healthy side, safety A'Jani Sanders will return to the lineup this week after missing the Michigan State game.

"The third thing is we haven't been productive on the defensive line," Davie said. "But we're working at it and we have a lot of young guys with some ability there."

One of those young guys is freshman Tony Weaver, who Davie described as the most productive and best defensive lineman thus far.

Last season Notre Dame, after a thrilling opening win over Georgia Tech, suffered an upset to Purdue that kicked off a four-game losing streak.

But this past week gave the coaching staff time to ease Tony Driver into Gualbeaux's position.

While Davie and Co. had time to worry about their own squad last week, this week Joe Tiller's fast-break "basketball on grass" offense provided the greatest concern.

"It's a big challenge for us," he said. "I'm really impressed with the job they've done. They're a confident football team. You can see their confidence because they make plays both offensively and defensively.

"The challenge for us is to bounce back and play better," Davie said.

"We're 1-1, we've played two good teams. I said before the season that regardless of what happened the first two games, I expected this football team to make steady progress because we have some young players at key positions."

Apart from the score, one of the most surprising things about the Michigan State game was the percentage of times the Irish threw the ball.

Jackson attempted three times as many passes as he did in the 34-29 win over Michigan, a fact which makes Notre Dame's offensive game plan more of a mystery.

"I think Jim (Colletto) really does an outstanding job, as well as the rest of the offensive staff," Davie said.

"Coming out of the Michigan game, you probably feel like you have to throw the ball more than ten times and Jarious needed some success early against Michigan State. In that game we got behind so early that everything gets so thrown out of whack. The reality is we have to run the ball to be successful", he added.
Velasco bows out at Clay Courts

Notre Dame senior women's tennis player Marisa Velasco won her first-round match, but dropped her second-round match in the qualifying draw of the T. Rowe Price National Clay Court Championships in Baltimore, Md., the opening leg of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Collegiate Grand Slam. Velasco, ranked 54th in the preseason rankings, beat Alabama's 89th-ranked Dominique Glinzer 6-4, 6-4 in the first round. Unranked Minnesota senior Alce Bangdhihinchai eliminated Velasco 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 in the second round yesterday.

Velasco was attempting to qualify for the 32-player main draw, which begins tomorrow. Irish senior All-American Jennifer Hall and sophomore Michelle Dasso are entered directly in the main draw based on their rankings. Dasso enters her first Clay Court Championship ranked 17th in the country, while Hall, a quarterfinalist at the Clay Court Championships a year ago, is ranked 23rd.

Irish junior All-American men's tennis player Ryan Sachire begins play in the Clay Court Championships tomorrow as the eighth-ranked player in the country. He also will compete in the doubles competition with senior Brian Patterson. The pair is ranked 28th in the country.

Junior Ryan Sachire will pull double duty tomorrow at the National Clay Courts, competing in singles and with Brian Patterson in doubles.
Wednesday, September 23, 1998

LOOKING THROUGH THE WIZARD OF ND

SEAN ROTH

And still the aura hid in the darkness, debuting their situation...

ON MY GROVE WE'RE BREAKING PARIELTAS IF WE GET CAUGHT, WE COULD GET throw out of school?

AND THAT'S A BAD THING?

FOXTROT

WHAT SHOULD I GET DENSE? WHAT SHOULD I GET DENSE?

I COULD GET HER THAT CHOCOLATE SCENTED PEONIE, SCENTED DENSE LOVES PEONIE, CHOCOLATE TOO.

THAT'S NOT TRUE, WHO ARE THESE SOURCES? NAME ONE OBJECTIVE I HAVEN'T MET.

BIL AMEND

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY MY THINGS AND LET ME DO THE GIFT?

WANTED:

CELEBRITIES JOIN ON THIS DAY: Kitty Wells, Joe Charle Kilgore, Tony I onis, Sheila Hawthorne. Don't try to mention who you are, or try to take me on. This puzzle is printed in the form of a poem to nature and you

PETER GIVE HER THE MONEY AND LET ME DO THE GIFT.

BILL AMEND

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

HERE'S THE ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

17 "Stop" sign
24 "Stop" sign
30 "Stop" sign
31 "Stop" sign
33 "Stop" sign
34 "Stop" sign
36 "Stop" sign
38 "Stop" sign
40 "Stop" sign
42 "Stop" sign
44 "Stop" sign
45 "Stop" sign
47 "Stop" sign
50 "Stop" sign

DOWN

1 Tally on
2 Novice "Var.
3 Track shape
4 Letter's cry
5 Unnamed
6 Mount of
7 Isle near Jerusalem
8 Astronaut Sally
9 N.C. sport
10 Guy's date
11 "I'm a show"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

HERE'S THE ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

17 "Stop" sign
24 "Stop" sign
30 "Stop" sign
31 "Stop" sign
33 "Stop" sign
34 "Stop" sign
36 "Stop" sign
38 "Stop" sign
40 "Stop" sign
42 "Stop" sign
44 "Stop" sign
45 "Stop" sign
47 "Stop" sign
50 "Stop" sign

DOWN

1 Tally on
2 Novice "Var.
3 Track shape
4 Letter's cry
5 Unnamed
6 Mount of
7 Isle near Jerusalem
8 Astronaut Sally
9 N.C. sport
10 Guy's date
11 "I'm a show"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WANTED:

WANTED:

CELEBRITIES JOIN ON THIS DAY: Kitty Wells, Joe Charle Kilgore, Tony I onis, Sheila Hawthorne. Don't try to mention who you are, or try to take me on. This puzzle is printed in the form of a poem to nature and you

PETER GIVE HER THE MONEY AND LET ME DO THE GIFT.

BILL AMEND

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DOWN

1 Tally on
2 Novice "Var."
After a week off to lick their wounds following a devastating loss to the Michigan State Spartans, the Irish anxiously await their next opportunity.

"It seems like an awfully long time since we've played," head coach Bob Davie said at his weekly press conference. "I know all of us are anxious to get out there and play."

"These open dates are extremely tough, especially coming off a loss like we had against Michigan State," Davie continued. "We're not going to let our football team down, get our hearts at the position in football. We are inexperienced there, and you also see the potential there with Jarwin Jackson and I'm pleased with his progress."

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**FOOTBALL**

By JOEY CAVATO

American Sports Editor

**WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL**

By NOAH AMSTADTER

Sports Writer

Monday night, loyal parents and classmates gave us a glimpse of the New Jersey Meadowlands in favor of a spot on the sidelines at West Stelan Field.

And rather than 300-pound millionaires, athletic Notre Dame women from six dorms took to the field in games as close as any on Monday Night Football.

Pangborn started the night with an exciting 6-0 victory over Cavanaugh.

The Phoxes got on the board midway through the first half, running an out pattern that led to a touchdown reception by Natalie Nuppl.

But the game stayed tight, partly because the rainy conditions made it difficult for the teams to execute passing attacks.

Late in the second half, Cavanagh stood poised to score from Pangborn's five-yard line. But the Phoxes' defense stood its ground, and defender Tyrone Berry intercepted the would-be touchdown pass to preserve the victory.

That first score really set the tone and our defense really came through," said head coach Sergio Delloyo. "Special teams also came through. We pinned them deep a couple of times."

Delloyo credits the defense of Berry, Erin Pusiewicz and team captain Michelle Kippes and for keeping the Cavanagh offense off the field. Pangborn improved its record to 2-0 with the victory.

Walsh 7, Breen-Phillips 0

In the evening's second game, the women of Walsh pulled out a victory despite problems with penalties. The Walsh defense shut down the Breen-Phillips passing attack completely.

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**WAY OUT IN LEFT FIELD**

Reflecting on Ripken and streak

By JOHN COPPOLELLA

Sports Columnist

Taking a look at the week in sports from an obscured view way out in left field:

• Cal Ripken sat out a game for the first time ever on Sunday.

The Orioles, a team loaded with talent that has been decimated by injuries, will be lucky if they have Ripken or any of their other 30-40-year-old talent in the next two years.

Ripken is one of the game's greats, but I was one of the few who believed he should have sat out game 2,130 and allowed Gehrig to preserve his record.

Gehrig ended his streak because of a fatal disease while he was still in his prime, whereas Ripken ended his streak because he was beginning to become ineffective.

• Following the Dodgers' signing of Orlando's Assistant General Manager Kevin Malone to the General Manager role, the Orioles are a franchise with a lot of free agents (i.e. Bobby Almonar and Rafael Palmeiro) and a lot of old and expensive talent.

Regardless of that fact, Orioles owner Peter Angelos and his deep pockets will do anything to buy success.

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**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

v Purdue Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

v Indiana Friday, 7:30 p.m.

v St. John's Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

v Senor Hall October 2, 8 p.m.

Cross Country Notre Dame Invitational October 2, 3:30 p.m.

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**GLANCE**

Michigan is gearing up for a weekend interstate rivalry against Michigan State.

Ryan Sachire and Brian Panzenbo will compete tomorrow in the National Clay Courts.