ND volunteers staff local no-kill animal shelter

By LIZ ZANONI
New Writer

When KMart employees found five puppies deserted next to a leaky, 30-foot dumpster, they phoned Selvina Tingley, a staff member in the psychology department, at the Pet Refuge in Mishawaka. Tingley is one of the many Notre Dame staff, faculty and students involved with Pet Refuge, a non-profit, no-kill, volunteer-operated animal shelter.

"Animals have no advocates; they can't speak for themselves," said Phyllis Shelton-Ball, a romance language department staff member who helps maintain the Pet Refuge Web page. "It's up to the people who care about them.

Pet Refuge has caught the attention of 14 Notre Dame students and staff members who donate their time answering phones, walking dogs, collecting food and even fostering pets until a suitable home is found.

"It amazes me how many Notre Dame people come from different parts of campus are involved," said Ester-Mirjam Sent, assistant professor of economics.

Sent, who also helps update the Web page, was shocked that after mentioning Pet Refuge in class, several students approached her to discuss volunteering. "People will support a cause or organization like this, they're just not aware of it," Sent said.

Because Pet Refuge depends completely on its volunteers, the shelter always looks for people to assist in daily operations and long term fundraising activities such as the annual Haunted Trail in October. "It doesn't have to be a huge time investment," Sent said. Something as simple as collecting Meijer's receipts, used by Pet Refuge to receive charitable donations, helps maintain the shelter's Web site.

Grad students overshadowed

Grad school is small, but is it superb?

By CHRISTINE KRALY
News Editor

Ask graduate students what they love about Notre Dame and they respond with a multitude of answers.

More than likely, though, the answer won't be that it's because the graduate school has a terrific reputation or relationship with the rest of the University.

The graduate school's motto has long been "Small but superb," a phrase coined by Phyllis Ganopolsky, a grad student studying biochemistry. Part of this, Ganopolsky says, is due to the differences he sees in graduate and undergraduate privileges. Ganopolsky, who likes to swim at the Rockwe Memorial, suffers the burdens of undergraduate breaks when summer and break hours for the facilities shorten.

Other places on campus, including the Hesburgh Library, change their hours during breaks. This, he said, shows preferential treatment because graduate students live at school throughout the year. "You can't feel the difference," Ganopolsky said. "When undergraduate students are not around, we're not taken care of.''

The school's motto, said Mike Waddell, a joint medieval studies and philosophy graduate student, is a "pretty accurate" reflection of his work.

Waddell wanted a relatively small school, by graduate school standards, but one with a good academic reputation, which is why he came to Notre Dame. Students need to understand, though, that the University's main focus is not graduate studies and philosophy.

"The University has a stronger commitment to undergraduate students," he said. "You need to know that when you get here."

Notre Dame, Waddell said, is interested in improving its profile, not educating its graduate students, and the University needs to evaluate why it does this.

Most of the University's Graduate students, under the guidance of Dr. Jorge Ganopolsky, graduate studying biochemistry, have not come to the University to work on their degrees. Instead, they come for their graduate degrees. Ganopolsky says, is due to the differences he sees in graduate and undergraduate privileges.

"IYou can] feel the difference here."

The school's motto, said Mike Waddell, a joint medieval studies and philosophy graduate student, is a "pretty accurate" reflection of his work.

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"The University has a stronger commitment to undergraduate students," he said. "You need to know that when you get here."

Notre Dame, Waddell said, is interested in improving its profile, not educating its graduate students, and the University needs to evaluate why it does this.

Most of the University's graduates come from different parts of the country. Many of them have already worked in the field before coming to Notre Dame. Waddell says that the University should focus on improving the undergraduate experience.

Part of this, Ganopolsky says, is due to the differences he sees in graduate and undergraduate privileges. Ganopolsky, who likes to swim at the Rockwe Memorial, suffers the burdens of undergraduate breaks when summer and break hours for the facilities shorten.

Other places on campus, including the Hesburgh Library, change their hours during breaks. This, he said, shows preferential treatment because graduate students live at school throughout the year. "You can't feel the difference," Ganopolsky said. "When undergraduate students are not around, we're not taken care of.''

"It doesn't have to be a huge time investment," Sent said. Something as simple as collecting Meijer's receipts, used by Pet Refuge to receive charitable donations, helps maintain the shelter's Web site.

Counselors grieve loss of Coleman

By JACKIE OSTROWSKI
New Writer

After a two-year battle with cancer, Sally Coleman, a substance abuse counselor at the University Counseling Center, died Oct. 21.

Coleman worked at Notre Dame for 14 years. She was diagnosed with cancer in October 1997, and had multiple surgeries afterward, resulting in time away from work. She returned to the Counseling Center in January 1999 and worked full-time during the spring semester. Her career returned in August, however, preventing her from working this semester.

Those who knew Coleman stress not only her impact as a counselor and faculty member, but also as a friend and role model.

"She was very inspirational and strong," said Wendy Settle, a staff psychologist and colleague of Coleman's. "She had a way of connecting with people.

Coleman accomplished a great deal while at Notre Dame. In 1987, she helped write the grant that created the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education. Previously, Notre Dame only had a counseling center.

Another one of her projects, Challenge 2000, was an enormous undertaking. Coleman proposed a national conference at Notre Dame that would draw in hundreds of people from across the nation to discuss a

A Pet Refuge volunteer holds puppies available for adoption at the Mishawaka shelter. Several Notre Dame students and staff members volunteer at the shelter where they walk dogs, answer phones, collect food and maintain the shelter's Web site.
No Way Out

I'm sure everyone realizes what their situation is at some point, but the story recently found myself in stuck me as an interesting coincidence over break. One day I'm in school, stressing over my Latin quizzes and questions for Core. The next, I'm sitting with my cousins in Michigan, talking, playing games and reading.

It was then I realized I was stressed because I hadn't left myself a way out. When I was in high school, whether I had the time or not, I always had novels to read for fun, outside of class. When I started to get stressed out or needed a break from my workload, I'd let myself become part of the story and I would be absent from reality, relaxing and relieving myself of stress.

Last year, I was so busy trying to keep up my grades and stay sane that I had no real free time to read, although I think I managed some reading time.

As a result, I had a lot of stress and no way to rid myself of it. I decided that this year, as a sophomore, no matter how much work I had to do or how much I had to do, I would take time out of my schedule to make sure I could relax—namely, curl up in a good book.

This is a hard promise to keep because I am very busy and my homework does come first. I managed to start a book but couldn't get very far into it without stopping to be in reality. Over break, I brought the book with me and had time to get involved in it, to let myself be a part of it as it became part of me.

I finished it shortly after break, becoming enveloped in the story and rapt within the characters as if I was living their lives with them.

Each time I finished reading, I had a lot of energy, which I tried to use to get the rest of my work done.

Imagine your favorite thing to do. For some people it is to play video or computer games. For others, it is to be physically active. And others like to sit or lay down and do something quietly.

The thing you most like to do and think of how you are when you do that activity will be the key to making it a part of you. Hopefully it creates positive energy in you. That's one reason, for example, it's said that physical activity gives you energy.

That positive energy is your way out, a way of relaxing by doing something you like to do and not having worrying about anything else. If there's one thing I've learned so far about life, it's that stress will only leave you with headaches and will trap you unless you leave yourself a way out.

The key I have found ways out: fencing, reading. You might not have time to do one thing, but you do. Always leave yourself a way out.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Today's Staff

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Scene

Erik Thising

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Kyle Andrews

Mike Wroolas

Sports

Nate Amstadter

Andrews

Joshua Andrews

Lath Tech

Dustin Ferril

Angela Campos

This Week in Notre Dame/Saint Mary's History

Keenan presents first 'Keenan Review'

Saturday, Nov. 6, 1976

Keenan Hall performed "The New Keenan Review, an Evening of Song Dance and Comedy," in Washington Hall, and hoped it would become an annual event. The show included a soft rock number, a classical violin act and a barbershop quartet, as well as 14 other acts. "This is a chance for Keenan to shine and for people within the hall to get to know each other," said director Tom Lenz.

St. Mary's expands parietals hours

Friday, Nov. 5, 1982

St. Mary's instituted weekday parietals for the remainder of the academic year. For the first time, male visitors will be allowed in residence halls from 5 to 10 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday nights. Weekend parietal hours remained the same. The change was welcomed by the vast majority of students, although some protested that the new hours would limit privacy.

Outside the Dome

U. Washington students anxious after shooting

SEATTLE

On a typical Wednesday afternoon, the Husky Lounge in the University of Washington's HUB basement was peaceful. Tired students nap on the tables and catch up on homework, lulled by the sounds of their favorite soap-opera.

But Wednesday, the tone was very different. Anxious students gathered in groups, mulling over the ramifications of the events unfolding in Wallingford.

Bicyclists started planning alternate routes home and Seattle newcomers began to wonder how safe their new home really is.

"I walked to Gasworks Park and back this morning — it's really scary," said sophomore Jessica Shook.

Shook was among those opting to avoid the Burke-Gilman Trail. Although she was only going as far as 8th Avenue, the fact that the trail extended through Wallingford was enough for her.

"This is really weird — you can walk outside and see the helicopters," Shook said. "I don't think I've ever been that close to anything happening."

Weird and scary seemed to be the adjectives of choice in the Husky Lounge.

Many people also had concerns about the description of the assailant that the television stations released.

"Some guy in camouflage — it made me more aware of the ROTC guys walking around campus," said Lane Hatfield, a graduate student of English.

Other students also mentioned the ROTC uniform, saying that it made the situation a lot weirder. A few complained about the vague nature of the description.

Ashley Dallamayer, a graduate student in environmental engineering, summed up the general attitude toward the "official" report on the shooter.

"That could be 10 different people sitting in this room," he said. "It's creepy that it can happen anywhere," said freshman Christine Mosbaugh. "It kind of wrecks your impression of Seattle as a nice, big town.

UW students anxious after shooting

EAST LANSING, Mich.

The Ingham County medical examiner ruled Wednesday that the former Michigan State University student found Sept. 22 in the basement of a residence hall died accidentally. Neftai Valdez Greene Jr., 23, was found dead in an unused cooler. Greene was enrolled at MSU from January 1997 to May 1998 but did not graduate. Greene suffocated while in the cooler, said Dean Sienko, Ingham County medical examiner. Toxicology test results released Wednesday showed only traces of alcohol, which is a by-product of decomposition. Medical examiners found no signs of foul play or assault during the autopsy. "He had some mild bruising on his elbows and knees, but we attribute that to the small space he was in and hanging that may have been done in the space," Sienko said.

Sienko said investigators spoke to some people who said Greene had previously been discovered in other cramped spaces, such as closets. The cooler has inside dimensions of 5 feet high, 2.5 feet deep and 3.5 feet wide and was located in an unused kitchen adjacent to a study room.

OSU students question 'gay panic'

COLUMBUS, Ohio

While members of the Ohio State Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance approved of the guilty verdict of Aaron McKinney for the murder of Matthew Shepard, they are concerned about the attempted use of the "gay panic" defense and believe that the possibility of more hate crimes is still present. "I am pleased with the verdict and hope for a sentencing that's appropriate for the crime," said Heather Rottenberg, a junior speech and hearing sciences major. The defense's attempt to use the "gay panic" defense was not credible, Rottenberg said. The defense claimed that the same teen reacted violently to propositions by homosexuals. The defense hoped to appeal to both pro-gay and anti-gay sentiments, she said. "The people that hate homosexuals say it is a good thing that [a gay person] is dead, while those who like gays will feel sorry for McKinney," she said. Scott Schopper, a sophomore biochemistry major, also believes that the "gay panic" defense is invalid and hopes that Shepard's case sets a precedent of throwing out that defense.

Local Weather

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National Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 5.

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Compiled from U-Wire reports

In the news

MsU death ruled accidental

St. Mary's expands parietals hours

OSU students question 'gay panic'

Local Weather

5 Day South Bend Forecast

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Students win gate design contest

By LAURA ROMPE
New Writer

After a two-day competition, Holy Cross College selected designs from three Notre Dame students for the construction of its new millennium gate.

The design combines ideas from Notre Dame senior Suzanne Stugart and a sophomore team of Trevor Draper and Heather Reilly. Construction on the gate started in early October.

The competition began when the college decided to commemorate the millennium change — with a pedestrian gate made of stone and brick. The gate symbolizes the "doorways" on Christmas Eve to mark the time — with a pedestrian gate — the millennium change — that Catholic churches will open to the college decided to commemorate the millennium change.

Suzanne Stugart and a sophomore architecture students Trevor Draper and Heather Reilly work on the Holy Cross College millennium gate.

"We all won the competition that 1 would find welcoming and that something Holy Cross Campus Ministry director Robert Kloska played an integral role in starting the project. The competition was open to all Notre Dame architecture students, who had slightly more than 48 hours to create a design, said Stugart.

"I just tried to envision a gate that I would find welcoming and to design something Holy Cross could be proud of, as it's the first thing people see as they arrive on campus," said Stugart.

The St. Joseph Valley Masonry Contractors Association, whose mission is to educate local architects and union masons about new building techniques and materials, joined with local companies to supply goods and services for the project.

"The gate that we put together is now the one that is located in front of the main Holy Cross building," said Stugart. "It is not complete. We are waiting for more funding to finish the top of the arch.

As winners, Stugart will receive a $150 cash prize, and Reilly and Draper will share a $150 cash prize.

In addition, they will receive full scholarships for the International Masonry Institute's Summer Masonry camp in Maine.

Other companies that contributed to materials and labor of the project include Rose Fue and Material, Verkeller Inc., Zielikowski Construction, International Masonry Institute and The International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen. The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

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Weekend conference focuses on inequality

+ Participants will discuss gap in achievement of white and minority students

By ERIN LaRUFFA
New Writer

Social scientists from around the country will explore the disparity in academic achievement between minority and white students at a conference in McKenna Hall on Saturday.

Notre Dame's Institute for Educational Initiatives will sponsor its third annual conference, entitled "The Black-White Achievement Gap."

"We started holding this annual conference to promote discussion among social scientists studying education, and particularly to increase discussion and collaboration among researchers in the Midwest," said Maureen Hallinan, professor and director of the institute's program on the social organization of schools, in a prepared statement.

Presenters from universities across the U.S. will discuss topics ranging from the quality of research on the achievement gap to grade retention. Conference participants will also explore standardized test scores and academic standards.

"With the number of people attending the conference this year, and the number of universities they are from, I'd say we have been quite successful," Hallinan said.

The Institute was established in 1997 to improve the education of all youth, particularly the disadvantaged. Researchers at the institute study the institutional aspects of schools as they affect and are affected by other American institutions.

The institute's program on the social organization of schools researches areas such as curriculum, teacher practices and student social relationships. The program especially focuses on Catholic schools and at-risk students.

Additional minorities earned only 13 percent of America's B.A. degrees, 11 percent of professional degrees and six percent of the doctoral degrees.

The Institute for Educational Initiatives is sponsoring the conference as a way to promote discussion and encourage collaborative research among social scientists.

Academic achievement disparity in the U.S., minorities receive

+ 13 percent of B.A. degrees
+ 11 percent of professional
+ 9 percent of doctoral degrees
+ 6 percent of graduate school

On Sunday, there will be a similar workshop for Notre Dame faculty and graduate students studying the sociology of education.

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A Concert of Indian Classical Music

Uday Bhawalkar-DHRUPAD VOCAL
accompanied by Manik Munde-Pakhwaj
Sunday, November 7, 1999 at 7 pm
at the Auditorium, Hesburgh Center for International Studies, University of Notre Dame

Sponsored by:
The India Association of Notre Dame & Office of International Student Affairs
The Asian Indian Classical Music Society of Michigan
The Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies

ND/SMC Faculty & Staff: $5 Students: Free
Contact: Amiutta Dutt (631-7594, 273-0928)
Local adoption organization will host meeting on campus

By KATE STEER

Adoption is often a lengthy, costly and frustrating process.

A local organization is working to make that process easier on the families involved. This Sunday, representatives from Adoptinn Network Domestic and International (ANDI) and families who have experienced the adoption process will meet on campus to share their stories.

"The organization was founded in 1994 by Mary Jo Anastasio, who died last year. ANDI, a non-profit organization dedicated to finding homes for children, works as a partner and local connection for families interested in adoption. It specializes in international adoptions. We work with groups that have political and legal connections with countries to complete the process," said Anastasio. "The only concern we have is finding loving homes for unwanted children."

"Because most people have fears about international adoption, ANDI is able to find international children quite readily," said Anastasio.

"Things like politics in China are preventing people from pursuing international adoption," she said. "About 80 percent of the cases we handle are international."

Anastasio added that the adoption process itself is a complicated process and we want to make it understandable and simplified for people.

"A lot of students are interested in the non-profit sector, so this is a great opportunity," Anastasio said.

Senior Michele Vinsisky is the current intern at ANDI. "Basically, I'm learning a lot about the adoption process both internationally and domestically," she said.

Anastasio is coordinating the Sunday seminar and has a simple goal in mind: "We want to educate people on the adoption process and dispel the fear involved in international adoption.

"Karren Price, missionary and staff member of Dillon International, one of the groups that works with ANDI, will be presenting information and answering questions on international adoption. The presentation will also include testimonies from international families who have completed the adoption process and from families still involved in the process.

The adoption seminar is free and will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in 119 O'Shaughnessy.

Anyone interested in international adoption is encouraged to attend.

Pulzilam Journalism Fellowships

Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 27th annual Pulzilam Journalism Fellowships. We will grant 10-week summer internships to 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1999-June 2000 graduating classes.

Previous internship or part-time experience at a newspaper is desired, or other demonstration of writing and reporting ability. Those who go through the Fellowships often find new professional opportunities opening up at other newspapers during and after the program. Winners will receive a $5,500 stipend and will work at either The Indianapolis Star or The Arizona Republic.

Opportunities for online training are available, along with reporting experience at our major metropolitan daily newspapers.

Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1999. By Dec. 15, 1999, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 2000, and will be considered with remaining early-admissions applicants. Successful applicants will be notified on or before April 1, 2000, and will be asked to respond immediately with a letter of intent, at which time one-third of the cash grant will be mailed to the Fellow.

To request an application packet, visit our Web site, e-mail us or write:

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If you are interested in writing for The Observer News Department, call Tim at 1-5323.
RUSSIA

NEW YORK

Refugees from Chechnya wait at a checkpoint to cross the border on Nov. 3. Hundreds of Chechens were allowed to cross the border by Russian soldiers on Thursday.

Chechens cross Russian border

Associated Press

SLEPTSOVSKAYA
Russia allowed thousands of frightened and angry civilians to flee war-battered Chechnya on Thursday after blocking them at the frontier for more than a week.

Russian ground forces, meanwhile, continued heavy artillery and rocket assaults in Moscow's stated campaign to wipe out Islamic militants in Chechnya.

More than 200,000 people have fled Chechnya since Russia began the offensive in September, most to neighboring Ingushetia.

Russia closed all crossings out of Chechnya last week, it opened others on Monday, but only allowed a few people to cross into Ingushetia, sparking sharp criticism at home and abroad.

Officials relaxed controls at the Sleptsovskaya crossing, where thousands of refugees had massed, on Wednesday and allowed many more people to cross Thursday. Russia also allowed others to enter Ingushetia at a crossing farther north, at Malogorsk.

There were no immediate figures on the numbers who crossed Thursday. But the flow at Sleptsovskaya appeared as high as 500 people an hour, and a Russian soldier at Malogorsk told hundreds more crossed there.

For the first time, officials were permitting combat-age Chechen men to enter Ingushetia. Previously, they had allowed only women, children and the elderly.

The openings came amid increasing international pressure. President Clinton expressed concern to Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin at the high-visibility MidEast peace summit last weekend inOslo, Norway, this week.

In Washington, Stephen Sestanovich, a senior State Department official, told Congress that other countries need to do more to condemn Russia's tactics, adding that "The use of indiscriminate force against innocent civilians is indefensible.

The United Nations sent a mission to the Ingush side of the border, prompting more attention to the refugees' plight. The head of the mission, Nicholas Kassidi, said Thursday that the world body was preparing to send food, medicine and clothes.

Interior Minister Vladimir Rushailo also visited the area Thursday along with Ingushetia President Ruslan Aushev, who had harshly criticized Russia for blocking the crossing.

SOUTH AFRICA

Rival taxi drivers kill 10 in gun battle

Associated Press

EMPANGENI

Heavily armed police were patrolling this seaside town Thursday after rival minibus taxi operators waged a 15-minute gun battle that left at least 10 dead and 24 wounded, a town official said.

The incident was the worst of its kind in recent years in South Africa, where taxi associations often engage in violent battles to control lucrative commuting routes. The minivan taxis are the main means of transportation for poor blacks.

The operators used hand-guns, shotguns and heavy caliber weapons in the lengthy battle Thursday, pinning down 14 police officers assigned to provide security at the station. A second group of patrolling officers 100 yards away finally restored order, said Police Capt. Vishal Naidoo, the town's chief executive.

At least two of those seriously wounded were bystanders, said police. However, the identities of the dead were not known.

Provincial and town officials decided to call in additional police reserves and military units and to bar taxis from entering the town until the dispute is settled.

"We know it's a drastic measure," Odendaal said. "But another 10 people dead is just not acceptable."

Alternative buses will be provided temporarily, he said, noting that the lack of transport will especially affect secondary students taking final exams. Surrounding by sugar cane fields, Empangeni is a commercial city about 90 miles up the coast from Durban, in KwaZulu-Natal province.

Naidoo said taxi violence in the province started tapering off two years ago, thanks to peace negotiations between rival associations. But tempers in Empangeni have flared in the past month, with one association accusing its rival of poaching passengers.

Authorities last month shut down taxi routes in the poor townships north of Pretoria to quell such attacks. Eleven people had been killed there in separate incidents since August. The taxis also have come under criticism for frequently being in bad repair or handled by reckless drivers who often park them beyond the 10-seat maximum.
Graduate students, he said, don't see these same luxuries as they live off-campus housing that is not maintained at the same level as undergraduate residence halls.

According to du Lac, graduate students have no particular rules because "the design of graduate student apartment and townhouse facilities allows for 24-hour visitation without compromising the safety, security, and privacy needs of other students.

Grad students have to comply more with the individual resident policies of Fischer-O'Hara Grace (FOG) than with those outlined for residence halls.

According to Rex Ruckow, director of Notre Dame Security Police, FOG residences are patrolled on a regular basis just as residence halls are.

Entrance security is not the same as residence halls. FOG buildings are apartment-style and are not card key accessible, but are locked and guarded as the resident's responsibility.

With all these visible differences, many grad students say some of the most important improvements need to be made in fostering better community relationships, particularly with undergraduates.

Melanie Fields, a chemistry grad student, says that many hard time seeing graduate students as students, rather than just the teaching assistants that grade papers. This is one more thing, she said, that serves as a barrier in fostering strong relationships with undergraduates.

Waddell says that grad students sometimes set themselves up as elitists compared to undergraduates. Graduate students, he said, need to think of themselves as undergraduates' "intellectual older brothers and sisters."

"What needs to change first, Maria Canadas, president of the GSG says, is attitude. Students and administrators need to change the way they think if anything's going to change in treatment.

Gina Firth, director of the Alcohol and Drug Education Program, attended the conference. "It was one of the most amazing experiences of my life," she said.

She accompanied Coleman to a conference in Washington, D.C., where Coleman recruited the 30 people necessary to establish Challenge 2000.

"She literally talked 30 people into coming to Notre Dame a year from then," said Firth. "She convinced them in three minutes. You could not say 'no' to this woman."

Hundreds of people from various professions attended the conference. They broke into small focus groups to discuss alcohol issues, and each group gathered its ideas in a letter to students. Coleman compiled the letters into a book, "Charting Your Course."

Students said Coleman's everyday worked touched many.

"If you just talked to her for a few minutes, the conversation would reach a level you'd never reached before," said Settle. "She had a way of affirming what is good in you, but also challenging you."

Her unique ability to reach out to others helped change lives. Counseling Center director Patrick Utz, who hired Coleman in 1985 and worked with her since, recalled one particularly memorable case.

"A student came to me and he'd been sober for 10 years and he had Sally to thank," said Utz.

When the group is still at the bottom of the priority list for much of a role at Trustees meetings, he added. This includes the decision to turn down the Big Ten and remain independent, a decision Merz said considered little graduate opinion.

Maybe the most visible difference in graduate and undergraduate life is the living arrangement. Eighty-five percent of undergraduates live on campus, while maintained residences, said Merz.

Graduate students, he said, don't see these same luxuries as they live off-campus housing that is not maintained at the same level as undergraduate residence halls.

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**SMC Campus Ministry offers grieving services**

Special to The Observer

Recognizing that grief is universal and occurs at various points during the calendar year, Saint Mary's Campus Ministry is offering a monthly prayer service for the grieving.

The first service will be offered today at noon in Regina Chapel for students, faculty and staff who are coping with the loss of a loved one.

Traditionally, the service was held once a year in November, the recognized month for grief; said Margaret Carr, liturgical ministries coordinator.

"Grief hits people at different times, and this gives them the opportunity to take advantage of a time to cope with it," she said.

The prayer service will include community prayer and signing of the Book of Remembrance, where the names of each deceased loved one can be commemorated. Hymns, scripture and a time for reflection will also be included. Campus Ministry coordinator Judy Fean will preside over the service.

"People may linger and talk when the service is over," Carr said. "This gives them a special opportunity to pray together."

**Montana governor to lead panel today**

Special to The Observer

Montana Governor Marc Racicot will headline the panel for a Notre Dame Law School symposium, "States' Rights in the 21st Century," today at 4 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. The symposium is open to the public and all are welcome.

Joining Racicot on the panel will be Judge Robert Miller, Jr., of the Federal District Court for the Northern District of Indiana and Michael Greve, executive director of the center for Individual Rights, a Washington, D.C.-based think tank. The Notre Dame Law School's Journal of Legislation is the host of the symposium, which is being cosponsored by the law school, Notre Dame student government and the Federalist Society.

By JASON STEINHARDT
U-Wire

WASHINGTON

As the 2000 presidential race heats up, so does the activity of student groups devoted to political activism. With thousands of students many miles from their hometown, the absentee ballot allows students to vote in their hometown elections.

"Generally you must apply to the electoral committee of your home county," said Kimberling, deputy director of election administration at the Federal Election Commission.

Kimberling said the manner in which ballots are counted varies from state to state.

"In some states it is counted on election night as if it's part of the regular count," he said.

Others don't have that ability and add the total a day or two later.

Campus organizations such as the College Democrats and College Republicans devote much of their efforts toward increasing student participation in elections.

"We push voting in no matter what form," said Lisa Kohnke, the national field director for College Democrats of America.

Kohnke said that the number of students who vote either in their campus towns or via absentee ballots varies. She also added that much of the Democrats' efforts are focused at local chapters of the organization.

Anjan Choudhury, president of the College Democrats at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., said his organization works to increase voter registration.

"Most people register at their homes," Choudhury said. "We try to promote voter registration."

Choudhury said they rely on the national College Democrats Web site (www.collegedems.org) for material related to voter registration.

Brad Murphy, chairman of the College Republicans at GW, said the College Republicans spend much of the year promoting student participation.

"We have sign-up sheets and write down the individual counts of students. We have a list of every single county's election board with their address and phone number," Murphy said.

"Vote Smart is where we got our information," Murphy said. "With the March primaries approaching, students who are not registered to vote have to register by the time they return from winter break."

"Absentee ballots are regular ballots, and they should be counted like regular ballots," he said.

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**ALWAYS AFTER ME LUCKY CHARMS ...**

Off-campus junior Vanessa Vicuna and her box of Lucky Charms study outside Thursday. Today's expected high is 63, with a low of 43.

**Students utilize absentee ballots**

By JASON STEINHARDT
U-Wire

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Bush to ignore early La. caucuses

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa -- Gov. George W. Bush said Friday he would not participate in the Louisiana Democratic caucuses scheduled in Louisiana nine days ahead of Iowa's Jan. 24 precinct caucuses.

"I may have decided not to participate in any way in Louisiana caucuses," Bush said in a statement.

Bush said his position applied to Iowa's effort and "any other caucus that may be positioning itself to diminish the first-in-the-nation status of the Iowa caucuses.

"With Bush being a front-runner in both the polls and campaign money, his decision to skip past Louisiana is a blow to that state's efforts to gain some of the attention that goes along with opening the presidential nominating season.

Republican legislators in Louisiana have scheduled caucuses for Jan. 15, nine days before Iowa. There were questions about the date because of conflicts over voting machines and polling places, but Secretary of State Fox McKeithen said Saturday that the date was firm.

"Someone had asked me at the end of the year or the beginning of this year and I did it and that's the last that I ever did for Clinton-Gore," Del Giudice said.

Del Giudice said he could not remember who asked him to make the contribution.

"I wasn't fully engaged with Bradley and now I'm working flat-out to get Bradley elected president," Del Giudice added.

"I give to Democrats all the time. It's really no big deal," FEC records show that Del Giudice is a regular contributor to Democratic candidates. The show that he gave $1,000 to then-Sen. Alfonse D'Amato's unsuccessful 1998 re-election campaign against Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. Del Giudice said Thursday that he didn't remember the details of his D'Amato contribution.

Top Bradley aide donated to Gore

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. - A leader of Bill Bradley's New York campaign team contributed $1,000 to Vice President Al Gore's presidential bid in February, according to a campaign records Thursday.

Bradley, a former senator from New Jersey, and Gore are competing for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Federal Election Commission records show that Del Giudice, co-chairman of Bradley's New York campaign, gave the money to Gore on Feb. 22. Del Giudice, a top aide to Democrat Mario Cuomo when he was governor of New York, is a Wall Street executive.

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United States debt threatens General Assembly vote

By SASCHA MATUSZAK

MINNEAPOLIS

The United States government, accused of being a deadbeat for not paying its dues, could lose its vote in the General Assembly of the United Nations if its debt isn’t paid up by the end of the year.

According to a United Nations General Accounting Office report, the United States owes $1.6 billion in back-payments — much more than the runner-up, Ukraine, which owes $520 million.

Two pieces of legislation must pass by the end of the year for the United States to pay its dues on time and not lose the General Assembly vote.

The first, the Commerce, Justice, State and Judicial Appropriations Bill, was vetoed by President Clinton on Oct. 26. The bill contained significantly less than Clinton requested and included a rider requiring U.S. approval of the U.N. budget before an additional $100 billion would be released.

The second piece of legislation, the State Department Authorization Bill, has been struck down in the past by Rep. Chris Smith, R-New Jersey. Smith objects to the funding of U.N. agencies that support or advocate abortion in other countries.

"This sends the message that absolutism in anti-abortion politics is more important than U.S. international treaty obligations," said Phyllis Bennis, a fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies.

In This Corner

Each nation must pay the U.N. dues according to that nation’s gross domestic product. The more a country makes, the more it has to pay.

The United States, with about one-third of the world’s GDP, pays 25 percent of the $2.5 billion U.N. budget.

Even the most conservative estimate of the U.S. debt — the State Department says $719 million — is enough to risk losing the General Assembly vote, according to Article 19 of the United Nations Charter. The article states that any nation owing more than two years worth of dues loses its vote. Ironically, a 1961 U.S. law denies aid to any country violating Article 19.

The United Nations contends that its financial conflict with the United States is an old one, in which the United States has attempted to gain leverage by withholding funds.

During the 1980s, the Reagan administration encouraged withholding U.N. dues to force reforms, such as lowering the budget, decreasing the number of secretariat members and creating an under-secretary general of management, a position traditionally filled by an American.

"The tactic was based on a Heritage Fund report which stated that the United States could increase its power by owing the largest amount of dues," Bennis said. "It worked well."

The United Nations complied with the U.S. demands for reform, cutting 12 percent of its bureaucracy and maintaining a zero-growth budget since 1993, said Jessica Jilij, spokeswoman for the secretary general.

"The United States] still has not paid," she said.

To pay peacekeeping costs, the United Nations has been forced to borrow from the fund meant to reimburse member-states who provide troops and services for U.N. missions. The countries providing the help — mostly poor nations from the global south — must then wait to be paid.

"When the U.S. refuses to pay its dues, the poor countries pay the price," Bennis said.

The United Nations also risks shutting down important agencies and committees if there is no funding.

"We would all be dealing with polio, tuberculosis and all sorts of other diseases if it weren’t for the U.N.," Jilij said.

The advantage of wielding leverage over the world body might not balance out the consequences of the loss of international prestige and the General Assembly vote.

"It’s become counterproductive for the United States to withhold the money," said Don Keim, executive director of the Campaign for U.N. Reform.

"We’ve been using the stick for a decade, and we need to use the carrot."

...And In This Corner

But the U.S. government argues that the United Nations actually opposes U.S. interests.

According to a U.S. General Accounting Office report, the United States spent more than $6.6 billion to support Haiti, the former Yugoslavia, Rwanda and Somalia from 1992 to 1995.


"If we owe them dues, I ask that they please subtract those dues from our peacekeeping expenditures," Bartlett said. "We have spent billions and billions on U.N. peacekeeping expenses; we don’t need to give the U.N. $1 billion when they owe us many times that amount."

But the United Nations argues that this spending involves unilateral missions launched by the United States to further its own interests. These missions were never under U.N. command.

"I can’t imagine when we went on a mission out of our own selfish national-security interests," Bartlett said. "Most of these missions are in somebody else’s backyard."

The United Nations also accuses the U.S. government of mismanaging the current U.N. budget crisis.

The other important issue for Congress is the possibility that U.S. funds might indirectly support abortion in other countries.

The United Nations contends they have never supported abortion. Jilij said the U.S. tactics are backfiring by denouncing important support for contraceptives and sex education.

The Consequences

The only means the United Nations has to punish a deadbeat nation is through Article 19. Normally this would suffice, but the United States sits on the Security Council, the decision-making body of the United Nations. The United States therefore possesses veto power over any action presented to the council for approval.

"Our vote in the General Assembly means nothing," Bartlett said. "Nothing will change if they strip us of that vote."

But the United States would lose the confidence of the world community, along with any influence over the structure of the U.N. budget, which is decided by the Assembly.

It will color any negotiations anywhere in the world, and shake the entire underpinning of the international system," Krauss said.

The United Nations-United States relationship has grown more antagonistic over time, but in coming years, the United States’ need for U.N. financial approval and the United Nations’ need for money should tie the two powers together.

"The U.N. clearly needs us; we’re their cash cow," Bartlett said.

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By Frances Moore Lappe, Author

Building Community Means Building Power

Friday, November 5, 1999

at 7:30 PM

in the

University of Notre Dame’s

Hesburgh Library Auditorium

(informal reception to follow)

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This lecture is sponsored by the Andrews McMeel Universal Foundation & The Center for Social Concerns

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Crude oil, other energies up

Associated Press

Crude oil prices jumped 3 percent Thursday on the New York Mercantile Exchange on expectations of heavy demand for North Sea oil in Europe. Other energy commodities also were mostly higher. In other markets, cocoa fell 2 percent to nearly match a seven-year low and soybeans gained.

Oil prices remained volatile despite a lack of major news to drive the market. Analysts said the most significant development was the report that the amount purchased by at least one big oil company of large amounts of North Sea Brent crude, drawing new attention to rising seasonal demand and supply disruptions in Europe.

The market also got support from news that Venezuela's energy and mines minister, Ali Rodriguez, said OPEC and non-OPEC leading oil producers might extend their production cuts past the March 2000 deadline.

Crude for December delivery rose 8 cents to $23.14 a barrel; December heating oil rose 96 cents to 61.47 cents a gallon; December unleaded gasoline rose 93 cents to 64.35 cents a gallon; December natural gas fell 4.7 cents to $2.826 per million British thermal units.


Dole Food Co. reports loss, plans layoffs

Dole, the world's biggest supplier of fresh fruit, vegetables and flowers, said its third-quarter loss equaled 14 cents per share and compared with profits of $1.6 million, or 28 cents per share, a year ago.

The company said it also plans to sell non-core and underperforming assets, a move that could generate $100 million to $200 million over the next 18 months. A review to identify those assets is under way, the company said.

The downsizing will eliminate about 1,500 staff positions, including 300 in Europe. Dole also will terminate contracts with independent suppliers who employ another 7,500 people throughout Dole's Central America banana operations, said Gil Borok, a company spokesman.

Dole, Chiquita Brands International and Fresh Del Monte Produce Inc. have been struggling for months with the cost of the banana depression and the collapse of European banana prices.

Dole, the world's biggest supplier of fresh fruit, vegetables and flowers, said its third-quarter loss equaled 14 cents per share and compared with profits of $1.6 million, or 28 cents per share, a year ago.

It reported a loss from continuing operations was $1.9 million, or 3 cents per share. The rest of its $8 million net loss came primarily from the cost of rebuilding operations damaged by Mitch.

The loss on continuing operations met the average estimate by analysts surveyed by First Call/Thomson Financial.

The October 1998 hurricane killed at least 8,300 people in Nicaragua, Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras.

Rebuilding is largely done, but problems in the banana market remain and could continue to plague the company and other major U.S. producers.

- George Beranek, an oil analyst for Petroleum Finance Co. in Washington, said he thought there are going to be enough signs of additional oil that will keep the strength from building up.

"I think there are going to be enough signs of additional oil that it will keep the strength from building up," he said.

"There's an expectation that high prices would just pull additional OPEC barrels into the market."
Bill offers poor nations debt relief

WASHINGTON

The House Banking Committee approved a bill aimed at sharply reducing debts of the world’s poorest countries so they can use the money saved to fight poverty.

The measure is expected to serve as an important vehicle for negotiations over the next few days between the Clinton administration and Congress to secure substantial help for the debt relief initiative sponsored by the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. The committee approved the bill Wednesday night.

Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers today welcomed the committee’s decision.

“The bipartisan action is an important step forward toward making the historical international initiative for highly indebted poor countries a reality in the Jubilee [2000] year,” Summers said in a statement. “In the days ahead, we look forward to continuing this urgent work with the Congress in the final budget discussions now under way.”

The committee has attached the support of an unusual global coalition ranging from prominent international and development groups to Pope John Paul II, religious leaders and U2 frontman Bono, who has made debt relief a key issue.

The bill was approved by a 28-16 vote, sponsored by Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, and Rep. John LaFalce, D-N.Y., the debt-relief bill was approved by a 23-16 vote. Its objective is to save the debt service of as many as 45 world’s poorest nations, most of them African.

The “bipartisan action is an important step forward toward making the historical international initiative for highly indebted poor countries a reality in the Jubilee [2000] year.”

Lawrence Summers

Secretary Treasury

Changes delay child support

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration and congressional Republicans were on the verge of a deal Thursday night on a foreign aid bill in a break-through both sides think would help bring an agreement on the remaining budget disputes.

The two sides agreed to add $705 million to the $12.7 billion foreign aid package President Clinton vetoed on Oct. 18 but were still working on details, said aides speaking on condition of anonymity.

Republicans started the day by offering to add $761 million—twice as much as their proposed Wednesday night—while the White House had asked for $956 million.

The Clinton administration has made debt relief on the foreign aid bill the cornerstone for settling disputes over the other four remaining spending bills for the new fiscal year.

Remaining budget agreements include Clinton proposals to hire thousands of foreign service officers and pay late U.N. dues, and GOP provisions helping mining, timber and other Western industries the White House says would hurt the environment.

GOP leaders would like to complete the budget bargain in time to let Congress adjourn for the year by Wednesday. They think they can “break it out,” House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said of GOP bargainers.

The agreement would mark the latest in which Republicans have moved substantially toward Clinton’s spending demands. In return, the two sides have been agreeing to savings in savings in benefits to drug prices and other programs.

The Clinton offer would raise the foreign aid bill’s total for international debt relief by $90 million to $12.7 billion, about one-third of what the administration wants. Republicans also offered extra money for Africa, the Peace Corps, loans for international disaster, aid and other programs.

White House officials were trying to win additional dollars, for military aid, U.S. financial contributions to U.N. peacekeeping efforts, and help for former Soviet republics, aides said.

Democrats agreed to fully fund Clinton’s request for an additional $8.1 billion to help Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians comply with the Wye River peace accord they reached last year.

Linda ricci, spokesman for the White House Office of Management and Budget, said administration officials viewed the GOP proposal as a “good-faith offer.” She added:

“There is discussion going on.”

White House budget directors, the president’s national security adviser, and other key congressional Republicans to help reverse the decline in spending on international aid.

“We need to invest in the program in a very serious way out of war — that prevents conflicts, promote freedom, boost economic growth, help people, drugs, meet our share of global debt obligations and friends and allies to our side,” he said in a speech.

GOP officials said that even if an agreement were reached, House Republicans probably couldn’t vote on the measure until at least Friday. But they stressed, Republicans had been considering a version of the foreign aid bill resembling the one Clinton vetoed — but including the $1.8 billion for Wye River. But in a sign Clinton would probably veto that vote — that which would enrage Democrats — seemed realistic.

That strategy had angered Democrats because it threatened to divide them. The American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the powerful pro-Israel lobbying group in Washington, was urging lawmakers to support that version of the bill, but the White House said it would be vetoed.

Leaving the foreign aid bill for later would let Republicans, who have little taste for foreign aid, delay the issue that would be critical for Clinton of wanting to spend Social Security surpluses to help balance the budget.

Evidence of that strategy was presented Thursday night by outbursts on the House floor.

“The White House only wants to protect its enveloping coffers the taxpayers’ money away to foreign countries, without ever knowing what happens here at home,” said Rep. Harold Rogers, R-Ky.

“If you want to go home, I suggest you act like it” and barter with Israel, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., top Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee, retorted. Rogers, an Israeli.”

Amid the positioning, the House voted 417-6 to approve a temporary measure keeping the one Clinton vetoed — but including the $1.8 billion for Wye River. But in a sign Clinton would probably veto that vote — that which would enrage Democrats — seemed realistic.

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Amid the positioning, the House voted 417-6 to approve a temporary measure keeping the one Clinton vetoed — but including the $1.8 billion for Wye River. But in a sign Clinton would probably veto that vote — that which would enrage Democrats — seemed realistic.
We need not worry about Y2K

As the millennium approaches, the ill effects of the Y2K virus are foremost on our minds. As presented in the media, the virus will shut down computers and computer chips that are essential to running factories, utilities, cars, businesses, machinery, and much, much more. Y2K will potentially lead to a breakdown of major utilities and financial centers. We could lose our heating, electricity and plumbing. The stock exchange might shut down. Banks will be unable to fix their interest rates. The IRS won't be able to collect. This will lead to economic collapse, political turmoil, violence, rioting in the streets and looting. As I heard on the radio yesterday, perhaps the biggest threat of all is that all may end up in classrooms breaking down, teachers to actually have to teach once again. (Apparently, many Chicago-area public schools are not Y2K complaint.)

Few, however, have looked on the bright side of the Y2K problem. For one, it might render TV irrelevant; oh happy day! In fact, a little reflection on what the virus might do to society will teach us what we should actually do to welcome the millennium — take the year off. More really, put them, there are many things that we could actually do to welcome the millennium that thinking about the Y2K problem might help us see. Facing up to Y2K might actually help us realize what a Jubilee year entails.

To begin, we have recently seen, and we will probably see more in the upcoming months, the European Union and some American congressmen advocate debt relief for third world countries. This is a noble cause based on a biblical teaching that during the Jubilee year that comes once every 50 years all debts ought to be forgiven. But these politicians have too narrowed the Jubilee year requirements. Two others come to mind, setting the fields lie fallow (translation: taking the year off), and giving back all land purchased in the past 50 years to its original owners. In particular, taking the year off has great social benefits. The first is no less than avoiding the need to have a functioning economy for a year. If you plan on taking the year 2000 off, the breakdowns caused by Y2K will not stop you from carrying out your plans. Taking the year off would also have good effects on this particular society. We work too much and for the wrong reasons. The sociological and psychological evidence is endless. We put too much pressure on ourselves to succeed, to be the best, to be No. 1. This does not have good consequences for our souls. It simply is not a good preparation for eternal life. It also happens to have fairly bad consequences for those who are only concerned about this life. For example, the popular approach to work does not seem to lead to personal satisfaction or healthy families. Taking the year off would almost force us to contemplate a bit who we are and what we really want to do with our lives as individuals and as a society.

What could we do while taking the year off? The list is endless. Ideally, we could do things that we often neglected during the past 50 years (and more) as individuals and as a society. Good things that counter our obsessive concern for money. In our American government, classes, almost all the textbooks present Americans as concerned about their economic security. Did you ever notice that at the same time America is one of the wealthiest countries in the world, has one of the largest middle classes and is capable of financing the most debt? Financially, we are extremely powerful. At the same time, we are the most worried about money. We could do things that perhaps we should already do anyway. Pay more attention to our family, friends and neighbors. We could do more creative things for a year. We could put on a play in our neighborhood or learn how to drink good wine. We could take the time to learn how to play an instrument or something of that nature.

In other words, the idea is not to take the year off and do nothing, the idea is to take the year off from the normal debasing and dehumanizing life we subject ourselves to and to do things that make us more human. Perhaps if we do that for a year, we will be able to make the next 50 years more tolerable than the past 50.

Next, we should give back land to its original owners. This too, would have good benefits for society. Every one is worried about how people are going to live when Y2K hits. If we make all the corporations and monopolies give back the land to the original owners, then people will have something to live off. They won't need to rely on so much others for eating. They could, at very least, hunt and gather food. Giving the land back would solve other social problems. We are a society of fat people. In addition to too many of us have limp wrists from too much computer use. We could all use a good diet. We also could all use some real labor. Going back to the land would give people work for our food. That would enable those of us who are fat to lose a few pounds and everyone else could toughen up a bit.

So next time you start worrying about Y2K, reconsider the problem. There might be seldom thought of benefits behind what you think to be impending doom.

Jeffrey Langan is a graduate student in the department of government. His column appears every other Friday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Rakowski presents helpful argument

Professor James Rakowski's Sept. 30 letter put forward a thought experiment that involved religious and social justice situations and income distribution and priorities. The main reason the station has been confined to students is because that was what had been previously discussed and not for reasons such as inappropriate material.

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

Todd David Whitmore

The Common Good

I am writing this letter in response to one of our "fans" that was writing to criticize the Administration for "pulling the plug" on WVFI. After broadcasting in 640 AM, not 600 AM, for over 20 years the station along with the transmitters that were necessary to broadcast our signal over carrier current became completely run down. Carrier current is a form of AM broadcasting that sends a broadcasting signal through cables and transmitters that would run underground to dorms and through their electrical outlets. While this system worked 15 years ago, once students began bringing TV's, VCR's, computers or anything else that needed an outlet, the signal became distorted and the quality of the broadcast deteriorated. When WVFI closed down last year, only four areas on campus were able to pick up the signal. After shutting down, the executive board decided to invest in the Internet, rather than putting money into an ancient and outdated form of broadcasting — carrier current. However, there was a case difference between the University if it would be okay to use the funds provided for us to pursue this new enterprise if they agreed to let us broadcast over Internet. However, they also stated that the University's vision was to become a real force on the college radio scene. The purpose of this letter is not to suggest that the station is coming out of a bad situation, however, there is a professional and correct way of handling these situations, at WVFI, or anywhere else, and that is will the University's administration.

Instead of complaints, letters of encouragement and disbelief of the transformation of the station were sent to the studio. We also received an incredible amount of press from The Observer to the Scholastic to Fox News that talked about our new capabilities and quality programming.

While WVFI still has a long hill to climb, the station has become a real force on the college radio scene. Take for example, the treatment of WVFI by The Observer in September, for some reason or another, the station should represent the image of the school. Instead of complaints, WVFI, or the Voice of the Fighting Irish, is a radio station run for and by Notre Dame students. If you want an opportunity to become involved in one of the University's fastest changing organizations now is your chance. We are located in 200 LaFortune and all are welcome to stop by.

John Forgash

WVFI Station Manager

November 3, 1999

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

WVFI policy change will take time

I am writing this letter in response to one of our "fans" that was writing to criticize the Administration for "pulling the plug" on WVFI. After broadcasting in 640 AM, not 600 AM, for over 20 years the station along with the transmitters that were necessary to broadcast our signal over carrier current became completely run down. Carrier current is a form of AM broadcasting that sends a broadcasting signal through cables and transmitters that would run underground to dorms and through their electrical outlets. While this system worked 15 years ago, once students began bringing TV's, VCR's, computers or anything else that needed an outlet, the signal became distorted and the quality of the broadcast deteriorated. When WVFI closed down last year, only four areas on campus were able to pick up the signal. After shutting down, the executive board decided to invest in the Internet, rather than putting money into a antiquated form of broadcasting — carrier current. However, there was a case difference between the University if it would be okay to use the funds provided for us to broadcast over Internet. However, they also stated that the University's vision was to become a real force on the college radio scene. The purpose of this letter is not to suggest that the station is coming out of a bad situation, however, there is a professional and correct way of handling these situations, at WVFI, or anywhere else, and that is will the University's administration.

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November 3, 1999

Letters to the Editor must be signed and include contact information. They may not exceed 400 words.
So maybe some people are a bit spoiled, perhaps even elitist, when it comes to Italian food. Good Italian grandmas make homemade spaghetti and traditional meatballs even people who claim to be American. However, Samuel Mancino’s Italian Eatery, with its quaint title, exceeds expectations.

Nestled snugly in the middle of a typical strip mall, the exterior façade of this building belies the little diner’s representation of Italy. The interior walls are lined with high backed wooden benches and there is more seating in the center of the room. The tables are covered in red and white checkered tablecloths that bring to mind dresses worn by little girls in Sicily. The hanging plants, low lights and beautiful pictures of Italy on the walls are all very nice touches. Perhaps this is too generous a description. This is not your nice, sit-down dinner place. Rather, it is a place where you order at the window and play video games while you wait for your food. It is those higher Epicureans, but for the college kid looking for good, home-cooked pizza on a low budget, it’s a great place to eat.

A recent visit revealed that the people who worked there are genuinely nice. A customer had called prior to arriving to make sure she could use her credit card, but upon arrival, learned that the machine was broken. She had no other form of payment with her. The man behind the counter offered the suggestions of ATM or personal check and was not the least bit put off when she told him she would have to leave and return with more money. He held her order and threw it in the oven as soon as she returned. He then apologized profusely for the inconvenience the broken credit card machine had caused. He addressed everyone by his or her first name and was generally very jovial. Everyone in the diner knew one another personally, which provided a very familiar feeling.

The food is brought to the table quickly and is piping hot. The specialty at this eatery is the stuffed pizza, and the cheese and Grinders come highly recommended. The bread is the best (sorry, Grandma), baked fresh daily right in Samuel’s eatery!

Besides the food being great in taste, it is very reasonable in price. The soft drinks are refillable and the

By AMANDA GRECO Associate Scene Editor

**Service with a smile**

By AMY CRUDON

**Cozy Italian hideaway**

By AMBER AGUAIAR Scene Writer

One bite of its signature stuffed pizza, a thick Chicago-style pie packed with mouth-watering mozzarella cheese and driving with a horseradish sauce, and you’ll be glad you made the drive.

Tucked inside Mishawaka’s historic 100 Center several miles from Notre Dame, Giannetto’s is not an easy place to find. The restaurant’s reopening is so recent it has no neon sign, and its position at the back of the plaza makes it nearly invisible from the street.

But everything else about the restaurant makes Giannetto’s stand out. From the moment you walk in the door, it’s clear that you’re in for a unique dining experience.

The restaurant lies in the lower level of the old Kamme-Schelling Brewery, built in 1853 and now a national historic site. A short stairwell leads down to the restaurant’s modest door. The restaurant is small, with a low ceiling and brick walls painted over in white. Graffiti lines the ceiling and paintings of Italian vistas hang from the walls. Without windows, Giannetto’s is a cozy, well-lit Italian hideaway.

And it is truly a “mom and pop” restaurant. With sauce and flour all over their bright red aprons, owners Vic and Donna Giannetto emerge from the kitchen to greet their customers. They are talkative, friendly and obviously proud of their product, as Vic repeatedly exclaims, “You’re in for a real treat!”

Giannetto’s first introduced its stuffed pizza to the Mishawaka community in the 1940s, and it has always been family-run. The entire Giannetto family has had a hand in the business, with each of the couple’s seven children having at one time worked in the restaurant. Just by eating at Giannetto’s, a customer comes to feel like a part of this family.

Its homely, authentically Italian ambiance sets Giannetto’s apart from the corporate franchise restaurants that line the streets of the South Bend area. Vic is amicable and approachable. Short Italian man with an easy laugh and smiling eyes. Walking around the restaurant welcoming customers, he becomes a part of the restaurant’s unique atmosphere.

Giannetto’s takes great pride in the service and satisfaction of its customers. Much of this pride comes from the restaurant’s refusal to serve anything pre-made, pre-packaged or frozen.

Everything down to the tasty crostini that top the salads are made at Giannetto’s. All of its sauces, sausages and oven baked breads are prepared on the premises. It is quality food made with care, and the difference is easy to taste. While service may seem slow, each dinner is made to order and the product is well worth the wait.

Its great food and reasonable prices make it the perfect place for any type of gathering. Giannetto’s serves delicious pasta entrees and Italian sandwiches, all for less than $9. It is the ideal place for big group activities, such as section dinners or family get-togethers on par- ents’ football weekends. But its quaint atmosphere makes it a great place to bring a date as well, and for under $13, a couple can share one of Giannetto’s famous stuffed pizzas that easily fills two stomachs.

Its original pizza is a must-try for any Italian food fan. Stacked inches high with savory homemade ingredients, it makes for a memorable dining experience. With Giannetto’s incredible food, great service and unique atmosphere, the restaurant really stands out from the area’s other, often-mediocre Italian restaurants.

Take a taste of Giannetto’s. It’s likely to be a fantastic dining experience you won’t forget, and you’ll return home recommending it to all of your friends.
Time for dining q & a

By MARY ANNE LEWIS
Scene Writer
Q: What do you get when you mix a bit of little Italy with a diner? A: Cosimo and Susie’s.

This little restaurant, probably no bigger than about five doors and rooms, holds great atmosphere for anyone who is looking for a low-key place that offers a good meal and good conversation.

Just a fast-to-five 10-minute ride from campus, Cosimo and Susie’s — A Bit of Italy, is located on Grape and McKinley, or the west side of Town & Country shopping center.

Walk in, and see a Fightin’ Irish flag on the right wall, just above the framed portrait of the Four Horsemen. Aside from the food, perhaps the best thing about Cosimo and Susie’s is the decor. On the back left wall, there is a gorgeous painted gazebo. Hanging from the ceiling are until they are out of sight. Next to the kitchen, in the middle of the restaurant, are wine bottles poised on the Bandi wine rack. They even have a Coke machine, a Budweiser neon sign and a non-smoking sign that says, “Lungs at Work — No Smoking.”

Don’t forget the posters and family portraits. From “The Godfather” to “Fantasia” to “Cassablanca” to “The Big Night,” everything somehow fits together.

Who would have a thought that the Budweiser sign would fit in with the Four Horsemen? The final touch is the centerpiece. On every table is a wine bottle with three false red roses inside. Of course, with the dim lighting, the restaurant can get away with a few shortcuts.

Now the food: Delicious. This place is a slogan — Cooking Like Mamma Used to Make.” Indeed, Mamma Susie is now in a tie with this reviewer’s mother.

So, a middle-aged Italian woman came over with a bowl of sausage-veg-egg soup; it’s served as a course, garlic bread. Spaghetti and meatballs then appeared on the table, while outside the rain was falling and wind blowing. Warm food, dim lighting, a motherly waitress and a familial ambiance provided for a nice dinner.

The waiters and waitresses knew many of the customers. They talked casually with them, sitting down at their tables. “Did you eat your soup yet? Nope? No — I’m just kiddin’ Just bein’ a mother!”

On the right side of the restaurant, some parents tried to subdue their children and teach them the correct way of eating pasta. The children, meanwhile, were much more interested in the Notre Dame paraphernalia and the wind outside. Eventually, they saw the food and quickly quieted back.

Back to the food. Whether the order is dinner or a half-order, it is good and there is a lot of it. This is ideal for college students. Spicy meatballs, spaghetti, fettuccini, mostaccioli or whatever you order, these will be cooked well, and quickly. The meatballs are spicy and just right. The drinks are large. The prices are small. In fact, you’re more likely to spend more on the cab than you are on the meal.

For “A Bit of Italy,” great parents, quintessential Italian atmosphere and some very friendly waitresses come to Cosimo and Susie’s. Until then, “Mangia Bene!”

Casual balanced with elegant

Italian restaurants in the South Bend/Mishawaka area are plentiful, but few can boast a unique atmosphere paired with delicious food. Francesco’s is one of a few restaurants that can make such a claim.

Francesco’s, located at 1213 N. LincolnWay in West Mishawaka, is an Italian restaurant with delicious food. Hungry diners can somehow fit with the candlelit tables and arched ceilings.

A fast-paced, almost frantic feel fills the restaurant on a typical, post-game Saturday night as waiters dart in and out of the kitchen. From the commercialized, pseudo-Italian “ambiance” of chain restaurants like The Olive Garden, Francesco’s has a more familiar feel. The restaurant succeeds in providing a more traditional Italian atmosphere.

Francesco’s Italian and American Restaurant

Location: 2446 Miracle Ln., Mishawaka
Phone: 256-4911
Hours: 11:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., Mon. - Thurs.
5:30 p.m. - 10 p.m., Fri.
5:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sat.

♦ Atmosphere *****
♦ Food Quality *****
♦ Price *****
♦ Service *****
♦ General Feeling *****

(Out of five stars)

The menu, though somewhat limited, offers enough of a variety to please most diners. Francesco’s appetizers are a perfect way to begin a meal. The garlic bread ($6.50) topped with savory melted cheese delights the palate and is served in large portions. However, the bruschetta ($7.95) leaves something to be desired; its overly salty seasonings do not complement its attractive presentation. Still, Francesco’s should be commended on providing plenty of both appetizers to go around.

Each entree includes either a bowl of pasta a family-size soup or a garden salad. Though many diners typically order a salad to accompany an Italian meal, they should not overlook Francesco’s soup, which provides just the right blend of tangy flavorings. The salad consists of mainly iceberg lettuce and could benefit from a greater variety of greens. Also, the house Italian dressing, while palatable, has no outstanding qualities that set it apart.

While most Italian restaurants serve bread before the appetizers, Francesco’s waits until the meals arrive. The freshly baked bread, when dipped in olive oil and Parmesan cheese in authentic Italian style, is delicious. For the most part, the portion sizes are hearty. The eggplant parmagiana ($13.50) and lasagna ($12.00) are exceptionally large. In comparison, the tortellini is sufficiently filling and is topped with a flavorful red sauce. The eggplant parmagiana certainly satisifies, but like the bruschetta, it is a bit too salty. Overall, the food is of high quality, but certain aspects could be improved.

Francesco’s is moderately priced, with entrees ranging from $10 to $18. Naturally, the prior meals are much larger than the less expensive pasta dishes. The appetizer prices seem steep; they range from $4 to $8. However, the portions are generous and well prepared. Overall, the food here is well worth the money.

Service throughout the meal is generally quite good, if a bit rushed. The fast-paced atmosphere on a busy night might not lend to a dinner of lingering conversation, but it’s just right for students and their families, who tend to make up the majority of the crowd on a post-game evening. Typically, the servers are efficient and quick, but their competence sometimes causes their manners to suffer. In an attempt to swiftly distribute meals, one server interrupted an entire table’s conversation to reaffirm who had ordered each meal. Understandably, a large party was present, but waiters should be every effort to avoid disrupting dinner conversation.

Beyond price and service, however, certain intangibles that affect the overall feel of the restaurant. Francesco’s manages to strike the right balance between casual and elegant; the menu items and plastic chairs somehow fit with the candlelit tables and arched ceilings. The attractive yet relaxed setup of the restaurant unquestionably adds to its charm and popularity. Overall, Francesco’s is a worthwhile visit for students, hungry diners can devour the atmosphere at Francesco’s as easily as the pasta dishes.
Associated Press

W e s t e rfie ld k ic k e d a 4 5 -page 16 chance when Kentucky (5-4, the there, "We westfield said. The first one, I kind of knew we were going to need the kick at the end, so I was just glad I could go in there and do my job."

Westfield got another chance when Kentucky (5-4, 3-3 SEC) was forced to punt on the Wildcat third quarter, was 5-of-6 for 32 yards after the Bulldogs lost 3, but Dusty Bonner's 1-yard plunge after 6-foot-7, put the Wildcats up 12-7.

Mississippi State 24 after punt to set up Kentucky at the 39-yard line that put the Wildcats up 22-14.

Bonner had one more chance, but Dusty Bonner came on and锦上添花 when Ashley Cooper hit Wyatt, who replaced injured son.

NATIVE SDN S$:REAR SHOW CHOR is also DESPERATELY seeking a male performer to

SHOW CHOIR is looking for a fun, energetic student or graduate to

A family with three children seeks a

Show Choir. Interested in either show choirs for high school or college?

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FOR SALE HEATHER'S 6-YARD TD run.

Mr. Westerfield kept No. 8 Mississippi State undefeated to win a game, come back in the third quarter, was 5-of-6 for 32 yards after the Bulldogs lost 3, but Dusty Bonner's 1-yard plunge after 6-foot-7, put the Wildcats up 12-7.

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People who consider the
High School Football

Player had heart condition

Associated Press

BEAVERTON, Ore

A Beaverton High School football player who collapsed and died hours after practice had a history of chest pains, but was always able to resume playing after his heart rate slowed, his coach and teammates said Thursday.

Brendan FitzPatrick, 18, was watching game video at home with his father Wednesday night when he collapsed.

The state medical examiner's office said the cause of death was believed to be arrhythmia, or an irregular heartbeat that causes the heart to stop pumping blood.

Dr. Karen Gunson of the state medical examiner's office said the teen had a history of Wolff-Parkinson-White Syndrome. People who have the condition can suffer misbeats of the heart or arrhythmia.

A doctor first diagnosed FitzPatrick with the syndrome four years ago.

Dr. Jack Kron, who heads the arrhythmia treatment program at Oregon Health Sciences University, said FitzPatrick's condition allowed a chamber of his heart to occasion-and-always beat faster-and rare beyond 300 beats per minute.

Kron said heavy physical activity might be unrelated to his death.

"Folks who aren't athletes can die with this condition," he said.

FitzPatrick, a 6-foot-3, 230-pound senior, was a four-year letterman at center and was selected first-team all-Metro League last season. He also played basketball on the junior varsity team. He had never suffered a serious problem in a game or practice.

But he had been forced to come out of football practices several times because of chest pains, and coaches always rested him until the pains went away, Beaverton coach Faustin Riley said.

"We've been aware of them," Riley said. "His dad called our offensive line coach and explained the situation, and I guess the basketball coaches have been aware of it. So it's been a condition that didn't bother him very often. But it would, and he was told just to step out until his heart rate went back to normal, and he'd be OK.

"FitzPatrick had not had any chest pains this season until Wednesday afternoon. He sat out most of the practice, went in for a few plays, then went back out.

"By the time he left here he seemed to be perfectly fine," Riley said.

FitzPatrick went home, and his teammates from the offensive line came over for dinner. Afterwards they watched videotape from a previous game, preparing for Friday night's game at Hillsboro High.

After about 90 minutes, his teammates left, and FitzPatrick went to put another tape in the recorder to watch with his father, James. FitzPatrick had just sat down on the couch when he collapsed.

The death stunned friends of the popular player. Outside the school, a "memory tree" decorated with fallen classmates' photos was huddled outside the trophy case and posted letters, poems and photos of the player.

"He was the greatest, teammate Chris Prahl said. "Ever since freshman year he was always there, just joking around. He was always happy. It's a complete shock. For him to be 18 and to die, it's just horrible.

"He was one of those gentle giant type of guys — real big guy, but always smiling," said Riley, who sat alone in the Beavers' locker room before his players came in for a team meeting.

FitzPatrick came from a football family. His two older brothers played at Beaverton High and later in the Pac-10. James FitzPatrick played as an offensive tackle at Oregon State from 1983-85 and later with the San Diego Chargers and Los Angeles Raiders. Devin FitzPatrick was a defensive tackle at Oregon from 1985-88.

Mary Albert returns for full NBA season

Associated Press

Mary Albert is making up for lost time. After a forced hiatus, the NBA top play-by-play man returns to NBC this season and will also call a full slate of games for Turner Sports while continuing his duties at the Madison Square Garden network.

"People will be saying, 'It's enough. Get him out of here,'" Albert said. "But to me, it's like a dream world.

Albert hasn't received official word on his partner on NBC, which begins coverage Christmas Day. He does know he'll be teamed with former partner Mike Fratello on Turner, and they form perhaps the league's best broadcast duo, slightly better than NBC's Bob Costas and Doug Collins.

"He's the best in the business," said Fratello, who was fired as coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers after last season.

Albert called Fratello one of the top three or four coaches in the NBA.

"We're just fortunate to have him for as long as we're going to have him," Albert said. "Unfortunately for TV, I think it's going to be a short run."

Mary Albert said that he has paid his dues after he was fired by NBC after pleading guilty in a sex case about two years ago.

"That's over and done," Fratello said. "We've all done things at times that we wished we could change. The thing is what you do to pick yourself up. Mary's done a terrific job of handling it.

Albert and Fratello worked their first game together on TNT on Tuesday night, when the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Utah Jazz.

The Lakers and the New York Knicks will appear on Turner a league-high 15 times this season and will make the maximum 26 appearances between the two networks.

Even with the lockout last season that knocked out the first half of Turner's schedule, the cable network somehow managed a 5 percent increase in ratings.

"We'd love to say we knew it all along, but we didn't," Albert said. "Kevin O'Malley, Turner's senior vice president of programming, "No one knew what the impact. The longer it went, the more we felt this might be a long fan backlash.

But the fan revol never happened.

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DEADLINE EXTENDED: Monday, Nov. 8th
Jones steals Hornet record in win over Pacers

NBA

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) Eddie Jones led the most profligine three-point shooting performance in Charlotte Hornets history with a club-record nine steals that fueled a 98-95 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Thursday night.

Jones' efforts helped the Hornets (18-30) overcome 32 turnovers and convert them into 30 points for a 20-9 lead through three quarters.

Reggie Miller had 20 points for the Pacers, who had more problems with the ball. Aging center Rick Schofield, who has played for several years, had trouble getting up and down the court and missed the game against the Hornets post on defense. Charlotte coach Larry Brown said Schofield was repeatedly driving at him down low, and the result was a 46-26 edge for scoring in the paint.

Toronto 97, Miami 86

The Raptors took a 47-40 lead at the half, won 78-75.

Paper Hardaway scored 19 points and 13 assists. Baker added 13 points off the bench as the Jazz avoided starting the season 0-2 for the first time in 14 years.

With a robust roster featuring three starters, the Sonics got a 17-point run from small forward Robert Parish and 14 points from shooting guard Dan Majerle. Grant, the team's new center, posted 10 points, 34, played 36 minutes and Maxwell logged 30 minutes and was 7-for-11 from the field. He had three blocked shots as the Sonics cut their deficit to 87-81 with 2.9 seconds remaining.

NBA Free Agency


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asked about breaking the 29,000-point barrier, Malone said: "I just want to concentrate on finishing the season. Winning will happen soon enough if I can stay healthy. I don't even think about it." Stockton, meanwhile, was 8-6 from the floor and both of his free throw attempts. Jeff Hornacek added 11 of his 17 points in the third quarter as the Jazz pulled away from a 44-44 tie.

"A couple of shots fell," Stockton said. "There really is no explanation. We must have done the same things that we do every night. We try to make cuts off of rolls when we know that they're covered about stopping him." Malone was called for a charging into Barkley with 6:37 to play in the third and referee Walt. Palmer added technical after Malone argued. The Pacers pulled within a point on the ensuing free throw by Walt Williams.

"We fired it up the Jazz, closed the period with a 20-14 run, and put the game away with a 13-3 run over a span of 1:33 early in the fourth quarter. Malone, Stockton and Horace on the bench.

"Jacque Vaughn had two baskets and Byron Russell, after

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Padres sign Lopes as manager

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE Davey Lopes had his eye on the Milwaukee Brewers for a while.

On Thursday, the Brewers eyed him back.

"I anticipated that this day would happen," Lopes said Thursday after agreeing to a three-year contract to manage the Brewers.

As the San Diego Padres' first-base coach for the past five seasons, Lopes closely observed the Brewers, particularly when they played the Padres.

"I didn't know if it would happen, but I anticipated it," he said. "We'd play Milwaukee, and people would say, 'Watch this club. You'll probably be managing this team next year.'"

Lopes replaced Phil Garner, fired in August with the team headed to its seventh straight losing season.

General manager Dean Taylor, hired Sept. 21, called Lopes' arrival "a turning point" for the Brewers.

"It was quite apparent to us that Davey Lopes knew how to manage a big league team," Taylor said. "It's his turn."

A respected baseball mind and an energetic clubhouse presence, Lopes had an inkling he might be the right fit for a rebuilding club when he starting feeling ready for a move to a new ballpark in 2001.

Lopes' hiring ends years of frustration for the four-time all-star baseman, who has been a candidate for nearly every managerial opening in baseball in the past few seasons.

"There was a point in my career — lately, in fact — that I didn't think this would happen," he said.

Lopes, who has Hispanic, African-American and Irish roots, becomes the fifth minority manager in baseball, joining Dusty Baker of San Francisco, Jerry Manuel of the Chicago White Sox, Felipe Alou of Montreal and Don Baylor of the Chicago Cubs, who was hired on Monday.

"Baseball commissioner Bud Selig, the father of team president Wendy Selig-Prieb, demanded teams consider minority candidates for all front-office and managerial positions."

"Anything like that is a slow process," Lopes said. "It's moving in the right direction. I think you can see some positive things coming from the mandate commissioner Selig handed down. It's never going to be equal ... but I think we're making strides."

General manager Kevin Towers hired Lopes on Sept. 14 to oversee pitching, hitting and base running.

Towers had interviewed both Lopes and Bud Black, the Padres' first-base coach for the past five seasons.

"Perhaps because he has so much practice," Lopes wowed Taylor and assistant GM David Wilder during their initial interview last month.

Taylor said Lopes outlined specific strategies for improving the team's lineup and on-field preparation, making definite suggestions from his observations of the Brewers.

"He was by far the best-prepared candidate," Taylor said. "He emerged as the top candidate. His philosophy mirrored ours." Lopes went on to manage Lopes and Lopes will head to baseball's general managers meetings next week, where they'll get started on the rebuilding job Taylor has assigned to his new manager.

"Now that we are about to commence the arbitration," lawyer Howard Ganz wrote, "I request that you provide us with a copy of the bond the MLAs has obtained."

With Lopes' resume, it's difficult to find a 16-year playing career with Los Angeles, Oakland, Houston and the Chicago Cubs, he spent the next 11 seasons as a coach with Texas, Baltimore and San Diego, where he was the Padres' first-base coach for the past five years.

Still, Lopes has no managerial experience except for two seasons in the Arizona Fall League. He said he was one of his biggest challenges will be learning how to handle a major league pitching staff — or even the Brewers' pitching staff, whose 5.09 ERA was the NL's third-worst in 1999.

"It was widely assumed that the Brewers would hire a minority candidate for their managerial position because of Selig's ties to the club. Selig has admitted the commissioner's directive was considered, but said Lopes was "far and away the right person for the job, even without the directive."
Football
continued from page 28
The game came down to the last minute. With the Irish leading 31-24, Tony Rice, who completed 8 of 16 passes for 195 yards and a touchdown and also rushed for a touchdown, was hit hard from behind and fumbled. After Greg Mark recovered for the Hurricanes, Miami quarterback Steve Walsh took the field just 15 yards from tying the game. Walsh had already passed for more than 400 yards and thrown three touchdowns on the day. It would take a phenomenal effort by the Irish defense to stop him from stretching his starting record to a perfect 17-0.

With their backs to the goal line, the Irish defense dug in and held the Hurricanes to just four yards on three plays. Facing a fourth-and-six from the 11-yard line, Miami was in trouble. But Walsh remained cool under pressure and lifted a pass into the back right corner of the end zone for a touchdown to Andre Brown to bring the Hurricanes within one with just 42 seconds remaining.

In the era before overtime, Miami head coach Jimmy Johnson had an important decision to make. Kick and extra point and settle for a tie, or go for two and the win but at the same time risk defeat. Johnson decided to go for the win and put the ball in the hands of his best player — Walsh.

Walsh had completed 31 of 50 passes for 424 yards and four touchdowns on the day.

Sixty minutes of struggle and hours of summer practice came down to one play as the two teams lined up for the two-point conversion. Walsh, under pressure from Irish tackle George Williams, lofted a pass toward Leonard Conley in the back of the end zone.

Walsh's pass, however, never reached its destination. Irish Pat Terrell stepped in front of the pass and batted it to the earth.

"We knew we had to finish up on that last play," Terrell said after the game. "I saw the Miami receiver head into the corner of the end zone and just jumped in front of him. I followed Walsh's eyes the whole way. I knew where he was going to throw the football and I don't think he saw me coming."

Walsh didn't see Terrell coming earlier in the game either. In the second quarter, with the Irish leading 14-7, Terrell stepped in front of a lobbed Walsh pass and returned it 60 yards for the Irish touchdown and a 21-7 Notre Dame lead.

The lead didn't last long, though, as the Hurricanes scored 14 points in the next five minutes.

Walsh connected with Conley on fourth down for a 23-yard touchdown to bring the Canes within seven before he led a 54-yard drive that ended with a 15-yard scoring toss to Cleveland Gary to tie the game at halftime.

Early in the third quarter, Johnson made a controversial call when the Hurricanes ran a fake punt at the 46-yard line. The Irish defense, however, was not fooled and stuffed Matt Britton for a loss.

Rice hit tailback Ricky Watters for a 44-yard gain on the very next play before Pat Ellers plunged into the end zone from two yards out.

Notre Dame's Reggie Ho hit a 27-yard, third-quarter field goal to extend the lead to 10 before Miami Carlos Heurta answered with a 27-yarder of his own to cut the lead to 31-24.

The Hurricanes almost tied the game midway through the fourth quarter when Walsh hit Gary screaming across the middle at the Irish 11-yard line. Gary turned up-field toward the goal line but was tackled at the 1-yard line and fumbled the ball to Irish linebacker Michael Stonerbreak. It appeared that Gary was down before he fumbled, but the referees ruled that the ball came out before he hit the ground.

Johnson was not pleased with the call after the game.

"It wasn't a fumble," Johnson said. "He had it in his hand and he went straight to the ground with the ball. It wasn't a fumble."

The drama of the closing seconds, however, erased any memory of a controversy from Irish minds as Notre Dame used the victory as a springboard to the National Championship.

Notre Dame defends No.1 ranking against Syracuse

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

On Saturday, the Notre Dame volleyball team will host Syracuse in the last home match of the season. The Irish are currently No. 1 in the Big East with an 8-0 conference record. "The game is the final game of a home-and-home series with Syracuse," said Irish senior Corny Southall.

The two teams have faced each other six times in the last four seasons.

"Our record is 17-11, and they are 4-4 in Big East play," Southall said. "Of the six conference matches we have played so far, five have gone the distance, with Syracuse winning only twice."

The team is led by outside hitter Rachel Watson and opposite Dana Freme, who recorded her first career triple-double in the team's loss to Providence last weekend.

"Their strength is in the right side attack," said Irish head coach Debbie Brown. "Fortunately we see it everyday in practice with Kristy Kreher. We also know that Big East teams are going to take risks, serving aggressively against us. Our defense has been good and we will work on that in practice."

The Irish lead the all-time series between the two schools with six straight victories, including a 15-8, 15-4, 7-15, 15-14 win at home a year ago. Syracuse's first and only win over Notre Dame came back in 1981.

Notre Dame is led by Lenfers on offense. She leads the Irish in both hitting percentage and blocks per game. The middle blocker is second nationally in blocks per game with a 2.29 mark behind Heather Brown, of Hawaii, who boasts a 2.29 per-game average.

Lenfers is the all-time Notre Dame career leader in hitting percentage (.298) and second in total blocks (229) and block average (1.41). As a team, the Irish appeared for the third time overall in the nation's leaders in hitting percentage with a .275 (17th overall).

The Irish also rank seventh overall for the second-straight week in blocks per game with a 3.28 mark.

Volleyball
Notre Dame defends No.1 ranking against Syracuse

By MATT OLIVA
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The Irish also rank seventh overall for the second-straight week in blocks per game with a 3.28 mark.
Junior midfielder Anne Makinen, shown here against Miami, was recently named to the first team All-Big East team. Makinen has enjoyed considerable success in Big East championships in the past. As a freshman and a sophomore she was named the Big East championship’s most outstanding player. Makinen, like the rest of her teammates, has a knack for stepping up her play in the big games.

"She is certainly a world class player," Waldrum said. "She will step up and have a great tournament. She always steps up in the big games. I think most of our kids focus better in the bigger games. I think sometimes we have the tendency to play down to the level of the teams we play against."

If the Irish defeat the Pirates, they will face the winner of the second semifinal between Connecticut Huskies and Boston College Eagles on Sunday at noon.
Ireland continued from page 28
So now we know what we have to do to keep them from scoring."

The last time the two squads met in the Big East tournament was in 1996. The Scarlet Knights were in the championship game in which the Irish had the upper hand and came away with the 1-0 victory.

Rutgers has an impressive Big East tournament record since it entered into the conference in 1995. Hosting its fifth quarterfinal game in as many seasons with the Big East, the Scarlet Knight defense has gone undefeated in opening round matches, with a 4-0 record.

The Irish, in their fourth consecutive tournament bid, hope to break the Scarlet Knight's winning streak. Anchoring the Rutgers defense is goalkeeper Jen Conway. One of the best goalkeepers in the nation, Conway has led the Scarlet Knights to an 11-4-2 record with seven shutouts, one of them against the Irish.

"We're not too concerned with the goalie specifically. Any goalie is beatable," said Main. "He is very good, but we also made him look good."

Conway's 35 percent goals against average in the Big East leads the conference.

Defense is the focal point for the Irish in the second half of the season and continues to be heading into Saturday's contest.

"We're concentrating on our defense and working on not committing any mistakes," said Main.

"We need to stay focused and make sure that they don't score on us. Games at Rutgers are typically close — if we can get up a goal on them we think we'll be able to hold them in order to win."

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Newcomer Kesteloot makes big splash for diving team

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Saint Mary's Editor

Freshman Kesti Kesteloot made a splash in the sport of diving, but she's a fast learner.

With her acrobatic experience limited to the gymnastics floor, the diving board and flips into the water — not on the floor — were a far cry from any performance she had ever done.

The transition, however, didn't scare her.

"I wasn't nervous at all," Kesteloot said about her most recent competition at last month's Notre Dame relays. "There are a lot of similar elements, and a lot of divers are ex-gymnasts. It wasn't a big deal."

The diver's opening performance of her diving career, she said, was a success, but it didn't come without anxiety.

Her skill preparation led right up to the hours before her first competition, where she arrived at warm-ups early to learn the reverse dive that she would be performing later that afternoon.

"First thing, my coach, told me that I could do it," Kesteloot said. "She knew I was nervous, and she said that I had the abilities to do it. I just had to decide to go out there and do it." she said. "I completed the dive without and out error."

Kesteloot and fellow freshman diver Jackie Kistner will be just two of the new factors that could propel the Saint Mary's swimming and diving team to a solid start in their first dual meet of the season Saturday.

Saint Mary's swimming and diving program has provided an added motivation, Hildebrandt said. "Of our top one or two swimmers are very strong in every event," Hildebrandt said. "We don't have a lot of depth, but those performances will be strong."

Another factor not to be ignored is the 10 freshmen, who will compete in their first college dual meet.

"We are so much stronger because of these freshmen," Hildebrandt said. "Of our top seeded swimmers, four are freshmen. They provide a strong base." Having chased University of Chicago's fourth place finish at Notre Dame relays, the women have their work cut out for them.

A month further into training, adjusting to a new coach and acclimating the freshmen will put the ladies to the test as they open their dual meet season.

But if critics speak of inexperience as a potential influence on Saturday's performances, the freshmen won't hear it.

"I'm prepared, and I'm not nervous," Kesteloot said. "I'm out there to work hard. Anything that I can do to help this team I'm going to do. It's the points that count."
Men's Interhall Playoffs

Fisher faces Knott in quarterfinals

By JASON KROMPINGER
Sports Writer

In this Sunday's second round of the interhall playoffs, Fisher's matchup against Knott will feature a team coming off an impressive upset victory going against one that has been progressing as expected. But, as the team captains say, each team deserves to be there.

"Where teams are seeded really mean nothing to us in these playoffs," said Fisher's sophomore defensive lineman Danx Marrs. Fisher is coming off an upset victory over No. 1 seeded Alumni, whose defense had been unscorched upon coming into that game.

Despite their eighth-seed ranking coming into the playoffs, Fisher is a formidable match for opponents, with Savin as the only team to have scored on them.

Practices this week continued to be beneficial for the Green Wave, with plenty of hard hitting. They have continued to work on their showboasting power-option offense, though this week they have worked in the wideouts, namely receiver Steve Doherty, on some plays to mix up the offense.

"Steve's our number one receiver, we'll be trying to get the ball to him," said Marrs.

For the Juggernauts, the practices this week have focused on continuing to play the way they've been playing all year round. A main concern of quarterback Martin Suarez and the rest of the team is how the team will perform against Fisher's option-dominated offense.

"We've played against mostly pass-oriented teams this year," said Suarez. "We have to know how to react defensively.

Suarez feels that the team has matured in their play from game to game.

"We just hope that we can continue to improve, as we have been improving in each game all season long," he said.

The confidence level has already proven to be a huge factor in deciding games so far in the playoffs, namely the semifinals.

"Our offense has propelled our play," said Suarez. Doherty provided a spark for the entire offense.

Cavanaugh is led by the tenacious defensive play of fifth-year senior quarterback Elizabeth Plummer. If P.E. wins this week, it will be Plummer's fourth trip to the stadium in the last five years.

"We are an experienced team, we have been there before and we know what we have to do to get back," said Plummer.

Cavanaugh is quite young in comparison.

"We have a young team with only three seniors," said Cavanaugh captain Melissa Tacey. "Even though we are young we play really well together.

The Chaos have put together a solid season, losing only two games, and have improved greatly over last year.

P.E. is coming off an impressive 19-7 win over a talented Howard team. After a lackadaisical start the Pyros turned up the heat and rolled on to victory.

"This game, we are going to have to come in fired up right away. We really want to get back to the stadium," said Plummer.

Cavanaugh defeated a tough Lyons team last week 6-0. The Chaos got off to a rough start but they managed to pull it out in the end.

"Our offense struggled at the beginning of the game but we played really well in the second half," Tacey said.

"It took us a while to get started and not having a game in a couple of weeks hurt," said freshman Hoffman. Even though he offense faltered in the first half last week Hoffman said, "We are pretty optimistic — we really are starting to click and work really well together.

P.E. has been working hard all week refining their offense and working on the things that they do best. "Our coaches have prepared us well and the team in general is pretty relaxed," said Plummer. "Basically, we need to win to keep playing.

Cavanaugh comes into this game feeling they have nothing to lose.

"Everyone is favoring P.E. but we have been practicing hard and it will be a good game," said Hoffman.

"We are focusing on stopping Plummer but they are a great team and we are excited to play them," said Tacey.

It is a classic battle between experience and youth on Sunday. The young and confident Chaos will have their work cut out for them as the Pyros try to get back to the stadium to defend their championship once again.

Women's Interhall Playoffs

Pyro powerhouse takes on Chaos

By STEVE KEPPEL
Sports Writer

As teams advance to the second round of the interhall playoffs, competition becomes more intense.

Not only are the players' seasons and possibly careers on the line, now they are within reach of possibly playing in Notre Dame Stadium for the coveted interhall championship.

On Sunday afternoon, the undefeated and two-time defending champion Pasquerilla East Pyros will face off against a young and talented Cavanaugh team.

P.E. definitely has the edge in experience. It is a team full of upperclassmen who have been in the post-season in past years.

P.E. is led by the awe-inspiring play of fifth-year senior quarterback Elizabeth Plummer. If P.E. wins this week, it will be Plummer's fourth trip to the stadium in the last five years.

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So give it a shot—you have all the prerequisites.
Forward Jenny Streiffer knocked in one goal and tallied one assist in Notre Dame’s quarterfinal win over Miami in the Big East tournament Tuesday.

Streiffer continued from page 28

championship trophy, Streiffer will be a big reason why. Throughout her four years under the Dome, she has consistently been a top scorer for the Irish. She is the only player in Irish history to score more than 200 points in her career and currently stands third in Notre Dame career goals and second in assists. Part of this is due to her teammates but a lot of her success is because of her tremendous talent, according to head coach Randy Waldrum.

“She is one of the best players around and certainly one of the best to come through the program at Notre Dame,” he said. “It helps to have quality players around her to be on the end of the assists that she has given and to also give her the kind of balls she needs to score. I think it is a credit to her teammates that she has played with but it is also a credit to her.”

Streiffer has also enjoyed success with the under-21 U.S. national team. She led the team to victory in the 1997 and 1999 Nordic Cups — the equivalent of the World Cup for junior women’s soccer.

In 1997, she scored the game winner against Norway in the championship and led the 1999 team to victory in the under-21 U.S. team.

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RAMBLERS THREATEN OTTERS UST UP

By KEVIN BERCHOU

The road to Notre Dame stadium and a shot at interhall football's championship contest continues this weekend as the second-seed Siegfried Ramblers face an eighth-seed Sorin Otters in semifinal play.

Siegfried enjoyed the regular season edge, finishing third in the competitive Gold League, with the Otters managed only a third place finish, coming in just behind fourth and Kordt.

The Otters come into the game on an emotional high, having handed the Keenan Knights their first defeat in some three and-a-half months, thus handing the Otters their best finish overall at the end of the season.

Siegfried's defensive backfield has done just that as the Ramblers look to play another game. Led by junior free safety Pete Aguilar, the Siegfried secondary will look to put the brakes on Sorin's high-octane attack.

The Knights were able to consistently force Beuerlein to scramgle, yet he was still able to make some of the game's most important throws while being flushed from the pocket.

Beuerlein's receiving corps mirrored his own stellar play as of late. Led by freshman star Greg Carney, the Otters have given their quarterback plenty of good targets.

Carney is a threat in the deep passing game, with the combination of speed and hardnosed play the position and tremendous leaping ability.

Carney can be counted on to come down with the ball in a crowd and is usually the target who Beuerlein calls on with the game on the line.

The Otters may be forced to look to their air attack even more than usual this week as team captain and tailback Fred Frazer has been dealing with an injury. In his absence, the tandem of Mike Crowe and Larry Burchett will handle the rushing chores.

"We can't forget what got us here," said Faber. "We know that we're a passing team, so that means Lake, Greg, and Antoine (Tobias, the Otter's other strong pass catcher) will be seeing a lot of action.

The Siegfried defense faces perhaps its toughest assay of the year, as the Whiteout is a strong unit led by linebackers Eddie Vulin and Mike Misakawa looks up to the task.

Our linebackers have been the strength of our defense," said Ramblers' coach Bob Bordas. "It's going to be a tough game, and I don't think we can throw the ball, it's a different kind of challenge, but I think our defensive backs are good enough to contain them.

Siegfried's defensive backs have done just that as the Ramblers look to play another game. Led by junior free safety Pete Aguilar, the Siegfried secondary will look to put the brakes on Sorin's high-octane attack.

Our secondary is very good," said Bordas. "Our primary goal is to not let them hurt us with the big pass play."

The Ramblers also pose a strong threat offensively with their strength, like their opponents, lying under center.

Siegfried quarterback Rob Plumly looked very good last week, leading his team to a 10-0 win over Keough last Sunday. Siegfried does not focus on the passing game, and will instead rely on a strong rushing attack led by tailback Travis Smith.

Plumly is a valuable commodity, nonetheless. Plumly, when called upon to throw, is extremely accurate. More importantly, however, is his composure on the field.

Plumly drew high praise from Siegfried coach Bordas after auditing to a better play several times against Keough.

"He's been in control," said Bordas of his quarterback.

The Ramblers' offensive philosophy is entirely the opposite of its opponent. While the Otters like to put the ball in the air, Siegfried will often keep it on the ground.

"I've always felt that in order to win, you need to have a strong running game," noted Bordas. "Travis Smith has been running the ball very well for us."

The Siegfried defense will be guarding against any surprises the Ramblers might have.

"We've heard that they run a lot of trick plays," said Faber of the Ramblers' attack. "We're looking to stay in our lanes and have each guy work on what he has to do.

This matchup of two defenses opposed makes figures to be a highly entertaining contest.

The game's outcome will depend on whether or not the Rambler defense can shut down the Otter passing attack, a goal that has yet to be realized.

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(Price and participation may vary.)

The Huddle - LaFortune Student Center

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By RACHEL BIBER

On Sunday afternoon an atmosphere of excitement will be sustained at McClinns Field where Welsh and B.P. are set to battle in order to claim stake to play in the season final of interhall football at Notre Dame stadium.

Siegfried, emboldened by the sight of a sixth-seeded Ramblers, will look to wrest the score of 10-7. In what was a game on an emotional high, coming in just behind fourth and Kordt. The Otters come into the game on an emotional high, having handed the Keenan Knights their first defeat in some three and-a-half months, thus handing the Otters their best finish overall at the end of the season.

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**Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. Chocolate shade
2. “You...”
3. Granddaddy of all computers
4. Prozac
5. 1999 Broadway hit, with “The”
6. Bachelor’s, in a family album
10. Blue
13. Piet’s preposition
14. Revolutionary
15. “Later!”
16. Sphynx
19. French 101 verb
20. Part of a C.S.A.
23. Spine
27. Brine
28. “Bluto’s
29. 1978 movie
30. “You bother
31. Cream
32. It’s for openers
33. “Thou art the
34. Wonderland bird
35. “Do you speak
36. “Live Aid, e.g.
37. Pillboxes, e.g.
38. “Shagged Me
39. “Live 8:30-10:30 tonight.
40. 63 Easter, e.g., at
41. “July 12, 22, 34, 46
42. “At the Constitutional Caucus
43. “To thine own device
45. Red giant in the
46. Resinous
47. “You know
48. Spas
49. “Senator"'s
50. “It’s for openers
51. “God is with us"
52. “It was in front of his
53. “It is for you
54. “Is it worth to you
55. “It is for us

**DOWN**
1. Would no time in approaching
2. Separation order
3. Heavens, so to speak
4. Pitcher, e.g.
5. “Vic Pratce (T. S. Eliot work)
6. Like a real lover
7. Stocks on
8. Gem site
9. One side in an age-old battle
10. Gandhi’s birthday, a holiday in India
11. Cold comfort
12. Get smart?
13. “Med...
15. “In
17. “I’m
19. “Let’s
20. “It’s for openers
22. “WorldCom’s
23. River of Hesse
25. Ocean ingredient
26. Homage
27. 1962 nomination
28. “You know
29. “Spokesman
30. “Before you take all the glory yourself.
31. “Kings in Kings
32. “Of the
33. “Of the
34. “Are you active with the one you love, a
close bond will suddenly develop.
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**Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (950 per minute).**

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**Fox Trot**

**What are you doing?**

**Writing a program to have the complete dial a particular phone number every 30 seconds.**

**INTERESTING.**

**I guess you heard I wanted to get a pager.**

**Try to find one that beeps really loud.**

---

**Horoscope**

**Celebrities born on this day:**

- **Tommy Tune**
- **Dale Evans**
- **Bryan Adams**
- **Sommer**

**A depraved new world**

**Jeff Beem**

**Ut roadtrippers: if you see this, be afraid. Be very afraid.**

---

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**SPORTS**

**The Observer**

**WOMEN’S SOCCER**

**Streiffer sets sights on scoring plateau**

Senior forward Jenny Streiffer is closing in on Mia Hamm’s record-setting 70-70 mark. With 66 goals and 69 assists, Streiffer stands an excellent chance of moving into the NCAA record books.

By MIKE CONNOLLY

By KERRY SMITH

Despite a season of ups and downs, the Notre Dame women’s soccer team gets it done when it counts.

Facing a do-or-die situation in Wednesday’s regular season finale against the Seton Hall Pirates, the Irish needed a win or a tie to break into eighth place in the Big East, securing a spot in the Big East tournament this weekend.

Overcoming traveling complications that caused the team to barely make it to the game on time, the Irish, led by forward Andrew Aris, turned a four-game losing streak around to earn a come-from-behind tie with the Pirates.

“We were relieved, excited and tired after the game,” said defender Stephen Maiol. “We had trouble with our flight — we made it there with only 40 minutes to spare before we had to play. It was a long game with real sloppy conditions so we were happy with the tie.”

The tie moved the Irish up in the rankings from the ninth spot in the conference and narrowly edged the Providence Friars out of a tournament berth.

The Friars tied with the Irish for eighth place, but the final spot was awarded to the Irish because of their 4-0 victory over the Friars in the regular season.

With the regular season behind them, the Irish are focusing on their first challenge in the Big East championship: the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers.

The Scarlet Knights, ranked 17th in the nation, come into the tournament boasting the top seed.

The Irish and the Scarlet Knights enter the quarterfinals with a history of mixed results. Rutgers beat Notre Dame in their only regular season matchup this fall by a 1-0 decision.

The contest was close, however, and even though they couldn’t put the ball in the net, the Irish found many holes in the Scarlet Knight defense, putting 16 shots on goal — twice the number the Knights registered against the Irish.

“We know that head to head, we can play with them,” said Maiol.

“In the game we played against them we shot ourselves down, but we didn’t capitalize on our chances. We really only gave them two chances to score and they were both very similar situations. Once we shut them down they didn’t have another opportunity to score.”

**Men’s Soccer**

**ND looks to upset top-seed Rutgers**

By KERRY SMITH

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**FOOTBALL HISTORY**

**Irish top No.1 Miami en route to ’88 title**

By MIKE CONNOLLY

Editor’s Note: Notre Dame’s journey to achieve designation as the 20th century’s greatest college football team is marked by 10 milestones, one in each decade since 1900.

The Observer examines these moments in a 10-part series that appears on Fridays.

The past two meetings between Notre Dame and Miami had been ugly.

The Hurricanes crushed the Irish 55-7 in 1985 and 24-0 in 1987 — both times on national television. But on Oct. 14, 1988 — in a battle of unbeaten teams with national title implications — the 31-30 victory over the Hurricanes was a display of beauty as the Irish knocked off a No. 1-ranked team for the first time since 1982 en route to the 1988 national title.

The win was especially sweet for the Irish seniors who endured the 55-7 thrashing by Miami their freshman year in the Orange Bowl. Irish head coach Lou Holtz called the resiliency shown by the seniors the “spirit of Notre Dame.”

“This was a win by the spirit of a group of guys who refused to fold,” Holtz said after the game. “The spirit of Notre Dame was something we talked about all week and I congratulate our players. It was a great game of two great teams who just competed hard as anything we’ve ever seen.”

**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

| Women's Soccer | vs. Seton Hall | in Big East Quarterfinals | Friday, 5 p.m. |
|SMC Volleyball | at Calvin College | Friday, 5:30 p.m. |
| vs. Qatar | Friday, 7:30 p.m. |
| at Nebraska-Omaha | Friday, 8:05 p.m. |

**Men's Soccer**

By MIKE CONNOLLY

Every little kid playing soccer in this country can tell you who Mia Hamm is. The former North Carolina star — the only woman in NCAA history to score 70 goals and 70 assists — went on to star with the U.S. national team en route to winning the 1999 Women’s World Cup.

After this season, Jenny Streiffer may find herself in the record books. A Notre Dame senior from Baton Rouge, La., currently has 66 goals and 69 assists heading into the Big East semifinals this week. While Hamm’s 103 career goals is out of reach, Streiffer has an excellent chance of passing Hamm’s 73 assists for second place all-time in NCAA history.

Even as the all-time Notre Dame leading scorer closes in on the 70-70 mark, she remains humble.

“I just have great teammates around me and I am getting great passes,” she said. “I have still missed a lot. I haven’t put all the time away that I should be. I am getting more consistent.”

Streiffer is not putting much emphasis on individual goals as she is more focused on the team’s goal of a national title.

“It’s more important for our team to do well,” Streiffer said. “I can’t lie, I would love to do it but there are many more important things.”

If the Irish find themselves in San Jose, Calif., at the end of the year holding the
Irish defensive end Lamont Bryant has spent his career terrorizing opposing quarterbacks and crushing running backs. This week, he sets his sights on Tennessee quarterback Tee Martin and tailback Jamal Lewis. For more on this Irish enforcer, see page 3.
The Observer • IRISH INSIDER

Irish brace for Volunteer onslaught

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish football team is fired up as it braces for its greatest challenge of the year — upstaging the defending National Champion Tennessee Volunteers on the road.

"This game definitely has our players' attention without any doubts," Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie said. "This game, of all the teams we have played, this is the best football team we have played.

The Volunteers (6-1) are ranked fourth in the nation, with their lone loss a 23-21 defeat by the No. 5 Florida Gators.

"We would all like to think that there is some magic and that because of our tradition and because of our past and having been in big games in past years, you know, that we are capable of that," Davie said.

The Irish (5-3) come off of four straight victories, but have yet to win a game away from Notre Dame Stadium. The No. 24 Irish must avoid their tendency to accumulate penalties and turn the ball over if they want a shot at ending Tennessee's hopes of becoming back-to-back national champions.

Tennessee's trademark is its stifling defense, which has not allowed a rushing touchdown all season. The Volunteer defense ranks sixth in the nation in total defense, rushing defense, and scoring defense.

"Anytime Notre Dame goes on the road to play a big time power like Tennessee, we have pride," Greg Mattison, defensive coordinator.

Jackson captains the Irish offense as a threat in the air and on the ground. Running backs Tony Fisher and Julius Jones have upped their output behind the protection of John Merandi and company. Bobby Brown's fourth-quarter reception against Navy kept the Irish in the game.

The Irish will have their hands full in containing the Volunteer offense. Volunteer running back Jamal Lewis has rushed for more than 2,500 yards in his career, while quarterback Tee Martin is averaging more than 200 yards per game in passing this year. Tennessee receiver Cedrick Wilson may miss the game because of an injured hamstring.

However, Notre Dame's defensive line and secondary are each ranked among the top 10 in the country. IAMont Bryant and Grant Irons highlight the defensive end position. Seniors on the secondary — Alix Sanders, Deke Cooper and Devin Harper — have come up with key interceptions and fumble recoveries throughout the year. However, Sanders is questionable for Saturday after a stomach injury suffered against Navy.

Tennessee has a 20-game home winning streak going, and has not lost a non-conference home game since falling to Notre Dame in 1990. The Irish got the 34-29 victory despite 516 yards of Tennessee offense, 10 Notre Dame penalties and a fumble inside the Volunteers' 5-yard line.

By JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Julius Jones rushes for some of his career high 146 yards against Navy. Notre Dame needs another big game from Jones against Tennessee.

Bob Davie
Irish head coach

"I can't imagine another team that has better overall speed than they do." Bob Davie

"I can't believe we went there [Tennessee]." Bob Davie

"We are excited to play in a big time game. We know that these are two great universities and we are just excited to play." Grant Irons, defensive end

Bob Davie, Grant Irons defensive end

Jabari Holloway
Notre Dame tight end

"We are excited to play in a big time game. We know that these are two great universities and we are just excited to play." Grant Irons, defensive end

Greg Mattison
Notre Dame defensive coordinator

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Bryant overcomes adversity

By BRIAN KESSLER

Friday, November 5, 1999

When it came time for Lamont Bryant to decide on a college, Tennessee was on top of his list.

Then he met Lou Holtz.

"(Tennessee) was going to be my No. 1 choice," Bryant said. "Then I met coach Holtz and I can't say anything after that. Once you meet coach Holtz, it's over. Nobody could compare to him."

So it was a done deal. Bryant dropped the Volunteers and was off to South Bend to play for an Irish coaching legend.

"It's not the schools themselves, but the people around the school," Bryant said. "I latched on to coach Holtz like he was a family figure to me. I really liked the way he talked to people and I liked how I could trust him."

But there was one problem. On Aug. 3, 1995, while on his way to Notre Dame for the start of football drills, Bryant's van overturned in an accident. He was thrown from the vehicle and slid across the pavement, resulting in head lacerations and road rash.

"That's the trial and tribulations of life," Bryant said. "You have to take it and cut with it. The Lord spared my life. Therefore I go out there and do what I can everyday to the best of my ability."

Bryant couldn't practice for the first half of the season as a result of his injuries and didn't see any action in the remainder of the season.

"It gave me a chance to grow off the field," Bryant said. "It gave me a chance to get to know my teammates without them seeing me play. Then when I got out there and played, I built the relationships from there."

Four years later, Bryant has emerged as an impact player and a leader on the Irish defense. But he continues to build relationships with his teammates.

"He has been a tremendous help," junior Grant Irons said. "Any time I needed help, he was there. He is always encouraging me and making sure I understand the assignments."

Defensive coordinator Greg Mattison praised Bryant's leadership.

"Lamont Bryant has led in the locker room," Mattison said. "Bryant's think a guy can lead — that's by working as hard as he can."

Bryant possesses defensive end.

position: defensive end

year: senior

awards: Street and Smith's 1999 honorable mention All-American, Prep Sports Report prep All-American as high school senior, USA Today honorable mention prep All-American

Bryant started as linebacker in 1997 before moving to defensive line in 1998

Bryant was starting at defensive end, but as he has throughout his career, Bryant took on the challenge with a positive attitude.

"I try to do whatever is best for the team," he said. "Whatever it takes to get the team going in the right direction, that's what I'm going to do. It's not really different because you're still playing football no matter what position you're playing. It's different just from the fact that a lot more things are happening quicker. You don't have time to read it, you just have to go out there and play on instinct."

Bryant played with killer instinct in '98, leading the team in tackles for a loss and fumble recoveries. When Irons went down with a shoulder injury, he reverted back to the linebacker position to fill in. Bryant has been resilient throughout his career. When he takes the field against No. 4 Tennessee in Knoxville Saturday, it will be a test to how much he has overcome.

"Every week is a chance to prove yourself," Bryant said. "It doesn't matter if you're playing a high school team or a college team, you just have to go out there and show you're the better man. That's what we all see as — not as a challenge, but an opportunity. We just want to go out there and prove what we have."
1999 Fighting Irish

Schedule

Aug. 28 Kansas W 48-13
Sept. 4 at Michigan W 29-22
Sept. 11 at Purdue L 28-23
Sept. 23 at Missouri State L 23-13
Oct. 2 Oklahoma W 34-30
Oct. 9 Arizona State W 49-17
Oct. 16 at Navy L 29-24
Nov. 6 at Kentucky L 31-10
Nov. 13 at Pittsburgh L 27-12
Nov. 20 Boston College at Stanford

Roster

Bob Davie
Head Coach

Bob Davie leads the Irish into their third season as Notre Dame's head coach.

Career record:
1991-93 Notre Dame (3-1-1)
1994-95 Notre Dame (4-6)
1996-99 Notre Dame (31-12-1)

1999 Volunteers

Schedule

Sept. 4 Wyoming W 42-17
Sept. 11 at Florida L 19-23
Sept. 25 Memphis W 17-16
Oct. 1 Arkansas W 14-0
Oct. 9 at Georgia W 37-20
Oct. 23 at Alabama W 27-7
Nov. 6 Notre Dame at Kentucky
Nov. 13 at South Carolina W 30-7
Nov. 27 Vanderbilt

Team effort needed for win

Observer Staff Report

When the Irish take the field Saturday against the Volunteers, the offense, defense and special teams must play a flawless game if the No. 24 Irish are to upset the No. 14 Volunteers. If Notre Dame doesn't cut out the penalties, turnovers and locked kicks, it could be a long night in Neyland Stadium.

The Irish cannot afford to fall behind and expect to come back against the Volunteers. Tennessee is too talented and experienced to allow a huge fourth quarter comeback.

If the Irish can play mistake-free, then they have an excellent chance of leaving Knoxville with their sixth win of the year.

1999 Roster

F O O D S E R V I C E

Phil Fulmer
Head Coach

1999 Volunteers

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Roster

Bob Davie leads the Irish into their third season as Notre Dame's head coach.

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EYE ON THE ENEMY

Martin quarterbacks diverse Vols' offense

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

When Notre Dame fans glance over at the Tennessee offensive huddle on Saturday, they'll swear they're seeing a familiar face.

Leading the charge for the Volunteers' offense is quarterback Tee Martin. Standing 6-foot-3 and weighing 215 pounds, Martin may be a couple inches taller and weigh a few pounds less than Irish quarterback Jarious Jackson, but their similarities are apparent once they step on the field.

Both Martin and Jackson are in their second season as starters. Besides passing ability, they have enough speed and strength to make positive yardage out of a broken play. Both signal callers are also among the best athletes on their respective teams.

"When you first look at it, they are similar-style players," Irish head coach Bob Davie said. "They both can run and are strong and athletic. They've both been successful.

"Both of them are really good college players and both of them are physical football players," he continued. "If we were still in the era of guys playing two ways, I'd bet both those guys could do that."

One area where Martin has the clear edge over his counterpart is in victories. Taking over for Tennessee legend Peyton Manning a year ago, Martin led the Vols to a perfect 13-0 record and their first national championship since 1951. In his two years as starter, Martin has compiled a 19-1 record while Jackson is 14-6 at the helm of the Irish.

A two-time SEC player of the week this season, Martin is one of five quarterbacks nominated for the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm award, presented to the top senior quarterback in the nation.

For the season, Martin has completed 104 of 190 pass attempts (54.7 percent) for six touchdowns along with eight interceptions. The Vols third leading rusher, Martin has gained 151 yards and scored six touchdowns on the ground.

Martin spreads the ball around to all his receivers. Fifteen different receivers have caught at least one pass this season.

Davie is primarily concerned with Tennessee's team speed.

"You may not appreciate just how athletic they are until you watch them on tape," Davie said. "I can't imagine there is another team in this country that has a better just overall team speed than they do."

In order to combat Martin and company, the Irish defense must play as well as they have all year. Defensive coordinator Greg Mattison considers Tennessee as the defense's toughest challenge of the season.

"They'll be the best football team we've played thus far," Mattison said. "They've got great offense and big offensive line. This will be our biggest test but we look forward to it."

Mattison feels his defense will be ready under the lights in Knoxville.

"You can see the gleam in their eye," Mattison said. "They're excited. They've been waiting for this one."

fast facts

ABOUT TENNESSEE

- Location: Knoxville, Tenn.
- Enrollment: 25,612
- Colors: Orange and White
- Nickname: Volunteers
- Conference: SEC
- Fight song: "Rocky Top"
- Mascot: Smokey

- Notre Dame is the last non-SEC team to defeat Tennessee in Neyland Stadium. The Irish defeated the Volunteers 34-29 in their last trip to Knoxville in 1990.
- Tennessee won the last meeting 35-34 in 1991.

Tennessee quarterback Tee Martin has led the Volunteers to a 19-1 record as a starter and the 1998 National Championship. When the Vols take the field Saturday, Martin will look to extend the Vol unbeaten streak at home against non-conference opponents to 21.
around the dial

Amp Campbell (center) and the Michigan State Spartans celebrate their Sept. 18 victory over the Fighting Irish. This weekend the Spartans will try to defend their home turf against the Ohio State Buckeyes.

No. 19 OSU looks for revenge against No. 20 MSU

Ohio St. at Michigan St.....12 p.m., ESPN
Mich. at Northwestern....12 p.m., Ch. 46
Minnesota at Penn State....12 p.m., ESPN2

Wisconsin at Purdue....3:30 p.m., ABC
Miami at Pittsburgh....6 p.m., ESPN2
Wyoming at Utah....9 p.m., ESPNU

The jump ball has been all but eliminated from college basketball. Unfortunately for Ohio State, it’s still around in football.

A year ago, 17 1/2-point underdog Michigan State stunned the No. 1-ranked Buckeyes 28-24, due in large part to lob passes that the Spartans’ taller receivers were able to pull in over shorter defenders.

Among the most vivid memories of that game for Ohio State coach John Cooper is the work of 6-foot-6 Plaxico Burress, 6-1 Gavarie Richardson and 6-3 tight end Chris Baker.

“Their wide receivers, as I recall, made some great plays in some jump-ball situations,” Cooper said.

When the rematch occurs Saturday in East Lansing, Ohio State is expecting more of the same.

Michigan State handed the Buckeyes their lone loss — and ended their shot at a national championship — when quarterback Bill Burke took a short drop and unloaded the ball in the face of blitzing defenders, arcing passes out to receivers being covered one-on-one.

Burress, Scott, Richardson and Baker — all of whom are back for the Spartans — accounted for 15 of Burke’s 18 completions in 46 attempts, and for almost 300 of his 329 passing yards in the shocking upset. Scott had six catches for 88 yards. Burress four for 125, Baker four for 59 and Richardson one reception for 23 yards.

“We had to come in today as the squires who had to pick a fight with the bully,” Michigan State coach Nick Saban said after the game.

No. 10 Wisconsin at No. 17 Purdue

No matter how much Wisconsin head coach Barry Alvarez stresses otherwise, this weekend’s match against Purdue will be more than just a claim for conference bragging rights.

When No. 17 Purdue (6-3 overall, 3-3 in the Big Ten) hosts No. 10 Wisconsin (7-2, 5-1) at Ross-Ade Stadium Saturday, expect all eyes to be geared toward the individual battle between Wisconsin senior running back Ron Dayne and Purdue junior quarterback Drew Brees.

While the respective offensive standout’s won’t meet each other on the field, this weekend’s game provides an opportunity for a monumental statement by the two Heisman Trophy candidates.

“Everybody has great kids in their program, (but) I don’t know if you have any as high profile as these two,” Alvarez said. “[Dayne and Brees] are guys in the midst of the Heisman race, guys who have made a tremendous impact on college football and are team players. I think you have two unique individuals going head to head this week.”

No. 3 Virginia Tech at West Virginia

The Virginia Tech football team faces more than the West Virginia Mountaineers. It will conceivably prepare for something worse — the Mountaineers fans.

“I think Morgantown is the worst place to play,” said Tech running back Andre Kendrick. “They might have the most hostile crowd I’ve ever been around.”

After facing an offensive onslaught from the Pittsburgh Panthers, the Hokies now face the prospects of going into Morgantown and facing an aerial assault more formidable than that David Priestley and the Panthers put on this weekend.

West Virginia fans have been known to get a little crazy toward opposing team’s players. Kendrick said he has been spit on and had liquor bottles thrown at him.

“Somebody made the comment yesterday: ‘keep your helmet on at all times,’” said Tech deep snapper and flanker Shane Brumer.

The Big East is known for the tough venues the teams must face. The Carrier Dome in Syracuse, Vetgarss’ Stadium in Philadelphia and Lane Stadium in Blacksburg are just some of the stadiums teams often cringe at when preparing to play. The players said no venue is worse than Mountaineer Field.

Ohio St. at Michigan St.....12 p.m., ESPN
Mich. at Northwestern....12 p.m., Ch. 46
Minnesota at Penn State....12 p.m., ESPN2

Wisconsin at Purdue....3:30 p.m., ABC
Miami at Pittsburgh....6 p.m., ESPN2
Wyoming at Utah....9 p.m., ESPNU

ESPN/USA Today poll

Other teams receiving votes: Boston College 46, Notre Dame 30, Stanford 26, Washington 14, Colorado State 11, Kansas 9, Texas A&M 8, Utah 7, Arizona 5, Oregon 5, Syracuse 5, Vanderbilt 4, W. Michigan 4, Clemson 3, Maryland 2

AP Poll

Other teams receiving votes: Arkansas 81, Washington 31, Boston College 30, Louisiana Tech 24, Missouri 23, Arizona 7, Colorado State 7, Utah 5, Kentucky 5, Oregon 5, Western Michigan 5, Air Force 2, BYU 2, Oregon State 1, Stanford 1

around the dial

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sports editor
(23-9)

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Bill Hart
associate editor
(24-8)

MICHIGAN STATE

Mike Connolly
associate editor
(23-9)

NOTRE DAME

Tim Casey
football writer
(25-7)

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Sports editor

Brian Kessler

Sports editor

Brian Kessler

Sports editor
IRISH EXCHANGE

Big wins are common under Davie

By BRYAN MITCHELL
Daily Breeze Sports Editor

Many of the current Vols were recruited by Notre Dame and some even took official recruiting visits, but fortunately for these Vols, they chose Rocky Top over South Bend.

"When I got back, I told my mom that I wanted to go to Notre Dame," quarterback Toe Martin said.

However, Martin ultimately decided that South Bend was just too far from his home in Mobile, Ala.

In fact, while Martin was on his visit, current Irish quarterback Jarious Jackson was his guide for the weekend, during which Martin also met Dwayne Goodrich for the first time.

At the time, Goodrich had not yet visited Tennessee and was considering Notre Dame and Michigan.

"Dwayne was pretty pumped about Notre Dame," Martin said.

Goodrich recalls his trip to South Bend as being an exciting weekend.

"They had, like, 22 guys in that weekend, so it was a pretty big weekend," Goodrich said.

Everybody at my mom's job were Notre Dame alumni, so they were like 'Go to Notre Dame.'

Yet, Goodrich, an Oak Lawn, Ill., native, did not let the distance of Tennessee from his home or the pressure he received around Oak Lawn keep him from attending Tennessee.

"The players and coaches at Tennessee made it feel like a family," Goodrich said about his decision.

Safety Deon Grant, who is currently second in the nation with six interceptions, was also recruited by Notre Dame, but like Martin, Grant thought South Bend was just too far from home in Augusta, Ga.

"I really didn't give them too much interest because of how far it was from home," Grant said.

The star of last week's victory over South Carolina, Donte Stallworth, was also recruited by the Irish, but opted to leave his home in Sacramento, Calif., for Knoxville instead.

"I was undecided," Stallworth said.

"I don't know if it's a Catholic thing they going, but I ain't really into that.

"Wide receiver Cedrick Vernon, who is questionable for Saturday's game with a pulled hamstring, was not recruited by the Irish, although he led McElroy in Memphis to an undefeated season his senior year.

"As a kid, everyone wanted to either play for Notre Dame or play against Notre Dame," he said.

It looks like Wilson will get his chance on Saturday.

Both Jarious Jackson (7) and Tony Fisher (12) must play error free against the Vols in noisy Neyland Stadium.

quarterbacks: Jarious Jackson and Toe Martin are practically mirror images. Martin has a better supporting cast but Jackson has a stronger arm.

running backs: Jamal Lewis has not completely come back from his knee injury in 1998. Julius Jones is set for a breakout game.

 RECEIVES: The loss of Corderock Wilson hurts the Vols but the injury to Ruki Nelson is a bigger blow to the Irish.

defensive line: The Vols boast two returning starters, Cosey Coleman and Chad Clifton. The Irish must cut out the penalties.

special teams: The way the Irish special teams have played lately, most high schools get the advantage in this category. Davie Leaverton is a solid punter for the Vols.

coaching: Phil Fulmer has led the Vols to a national championship while Bob Davie is still struggling to leave the Irish. Davie, however, shouldn't take heart. Vols' fans were calling for Fulmer's head in his first few seasons, too.

intangibles: Notre Dame has nothing to lose in its first away game in two months. Then again, Irish fans remember the last time the Irish played on the road.

coach: Fulmer has led the Vols to a national championship while Bob Davie is still struggling to leave the Irish. Davie, however, shouldn't take heart. Vols' fans were calling for Fulmer's head in his first few seasons, too.

The Irish, on the other hand, are content looking further than this postseason and hoping they can make the big games count.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Beginning in September, UND.com will offer a subscription service called the Irish Insider.

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- Player Diaries
- Previews
- Video Playbook from the Coach’s Edge
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