

## ND grad student missing

By LIZ FORAN  
Assistant News Editor

A Notre Dame graduate student has been missing since last week, according to St. Joseph County Police.

Alexandru Bumbacea, a ninth year graduate student, was last seen on Wednesday, August 24, police said in a press release. Bumbacea, who was originally from Romania, lived at Campus View Apartments, 54585 Irish Way.

Police said Bumbacea was depressed and left a suicide note written in Romanian, which was translated for police.

Police described Bumbacea as 5 feet, 10 inches tall with

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## SMC government plans fall activities

By MYRNA MALONEY  
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Victoria's Real Secret, a Notre Dame campus band will perform from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. tonight on the Haggard College Center terrace, according to Audrey Comrie, president of the Student Activities Board (SAB).

The event, which will include free ice cream, is one of many fall semester features organized in part by the Saint Mary's College (SMC) student government, said Comrie.

"We at SAB are especially excited about, 'Twilight Tailgate,' which is a new idea we had this year. It will be made up of a full day of activities beginning at 2 p.m. on September 9, the day before the Michigan football game. In addition to free submarine sandwiches being offered at the picnic, students may participate in such activities as

human bowling, the Velcro wall, volleyball, tie-dyeing, receiving fake tattoos and canoe races around Lake Marion," Comrie said.

"Following the pep rally from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. will be a bonfire on the Saint Mary's soccer field and the music of, 'Global Village,' a well-known band around the Michigan State University Campus," Comrie said.

Other future events making a comeback this semester consist of Student Activities Night on September 7, college relationship speaker Ellen Gootblatt, Murder Mysteries which are based on audience interaction and the Crack-Ups Comedy series which will be held on a monthly basis.

In addition to the various social activities being offered to students this year, the Student Academic Council, led by president Melissa Peters, has helped to schedule the

renowned poetess Maya Angelou on October 6.

"We have also planned to continue our 'Eye on Alumnae' series which features selected alumnae in lectures geared toward current Saint Mary's students because we feel it is important for the women here to hear first hand about what these graduates have accomplished after receiving their degrees from Saint Mary's," Peters said.

Throughout the 1993-94 school year, Peters also helped to design a book of past senior comprehensives to be an aide to undergraduates, as well as an introductory course for Saint Mary's freshmen which would focus on time management skills, note taking and an introduction to campus activities.

"The Student Academic Council hopes to establish both of these within the next few years. Recently, we have put

together a pamphlet entitled, '150 Fun Facts for Freshmen,' which includes little known facts about the College and will hopefully be in the mailboxes within the next two weeks," Peters said.

"Throughout the year, one of my main goals is to improve the students' social space around the campus," said Student Body President Noha El-Ganzouri.

"We are planning to look at the current space, how it is used and hopefully take advantage of some of it in a way that will meet the needs of the students. I see their needs as definite priorities this year," El-Ganzouri said.

"At the reggae concert on August 28, I was excited to see such a fantastic turnout from both schools and my hope for the year is for the continued success of the various activities offered to both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students here at SMC," said Comrie.

## ND professors speak abroad on technology

By BRAD PRENDERGAST  
News Writer

Two Notre Dame math professors presented their research on topology and logic at the highly prestigious International Congress of Mathematicians last month in Zurich, Switzerland.

Anand Pillay and Stephan Stolz were among 150 scholars who spoke at the 25th Congress, held Aug. 3-11. Over 3000 mathematicians from around the world attended the conference.

Pillay and Stolz were selected to speak at the Congress by a committee of the International Mathematical Union, which determined that the papers of the professors was some of the most impressive work done in math over the past four years.

Pillay, a member of the Notre Dame faculty for 11 years, was one of four logicians to present a paper at the conference.

Stolz has given speeches around the world, at places from Copenhagen to the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology.

"I'm used to giving talks, but I was a little more nervous than usual because this conference was by far the biggest and most prestigious," he said.

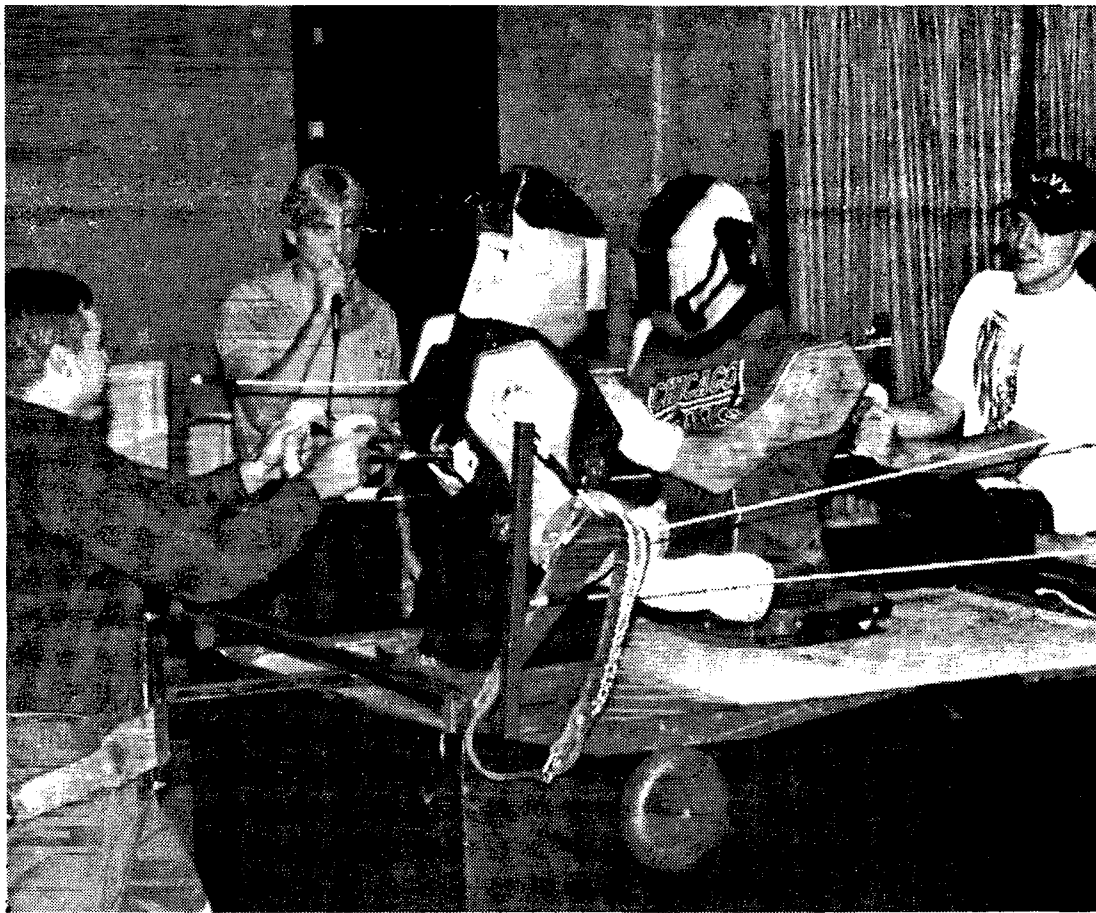
Stolz, a topologist, developed the basis of his paper, titled "Manifolds of Positive Scalar Curvature," in 1989, three years after coming to the Notre Dame faculty from the University of Mainz in Germany, and he continued working on the topic over the last five years.

However, Stolz said that his work is not done.

"It is not like all the questions are answered," he said, "so the inquiry continues. There is no definite end."

Pillay's work began about four years ago. His paper discussed means of classifying arbitrary topics and finding rational solutions to equations.

"I hope that my work gives more connection between logic and other areas of math," Pillay said, "and that it generates more excitement in the field of logic."



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

### Rockin' and Sockin'

Students try-out the Rockem'Sockem Robots, which simulate boxing, at the Student Union Board sponsored open house yesterday at LaFortune Student Center.

## ID card opens new doors for SMC students

By LAURA FERGUSON  
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This fall for the first time, all Saint Mary's students must carry their student identification cards with them at all times, that is if they want to enter several of the buildings on campus.

During the summer, Saint Mary's has installed a universal card access system on several commonly used buildings and entrances to the underground tunnels on campus.

Specifically, all students will have access to the west door of McCandless, the north door of Holy Cross, and the ramp door

of Moreau Hall between the hours of 8 p.m. and 5 p.m. everyday. The Student Affairs door will be accessible during these hours Monday through Friday. The tunnels and stairwells to LeMans Hall will be accessible 24 hours a day everyday as will the Holy Cross, Regina, and Cushwa-Leighton Library tunnels. Students will have access to the tunnel leading to Haggard College Center everyday from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Other members of the Saint Mary's community, such as employees and faculty, will also have restricted card access to these doors, according to direc-

tor of security, Dick Chlebek.

"Their cards are valid at certain times and certain locations, such as when they are physically at work during normal business hours," said Chlebek.

A similar system has been used in previous years in the stairwells of LeMans Hall and the outside doors of McCandless Hall.

In the past, only residents of LeMans Hall had access to the LeMans stairwells and elevators and McCandless residents had card access to their residence hall at night. Now all students will have access to all of the buildings with the card access system installed regardless of

which hall they live in, according to Chlebek.

"It is universal because to benefit from a campus social life students must interact with other students," said Chlebek. "This universal system allows for this interaction if the students so choose."

This system was installed to improve personal safety on campus, according to Chlebek.

"We wanted to increase security before something happens," he said.

According to Shea Powel, McCandless residence hall director, everyone has been supportive of the system so far.

"We have not had much of a

problem of people forgetting their I.D.'s so far and the people that question the card access system are in favor of it when they find out it is designed for better security," she commented.

Sophomore McCandless resident Kim Melvin says she supports the card access system even if she has to think a few steps ahead of the front door to pull out her I.D. card.

Saint Mary's is not the only college with this card access system. According to Chlebek, the University of Maryland, University of Southern California as well as Notre Dame.

■ Inside Column

# Can there be anything worse?

When I felt those old familiar South Bend scratchy throat symptoms at the sound of my alarm clock yesterday morning, I just knew that it was going to be one of those cough drop and kleenex kind of days.

After realizing that these items hadn't even been on my Venture list last week—after all, winter is supposed to be months away—I hit the snooze button on my alarm clock praying that my nose would stop running in nine more minutes.

Beep...Beep...Beep... drip...drip...drip...No such luck.

There is nothing worse than being sick away from home. Without the convenience of a stocked medicine cabinet, a comfortable bed, and my mom to bring me an endless supply of hot tea and chicken noodle soup, my symptoms generally seem even worse than they actually are.

After clamoring out of my top bunk and reaching for my favorite sweatshirt, in order to ward off the draft in the room, I knew I was going to have to fend for myself.

While plugging in my hot pot, I remembered that my handy "Female Pack," distributed at the beginning of each year, came equipped with some Luden's cherry cough drops. Although they are not the best for ridding a sore throat, I was desperate enough to believe that they would be the answer to my prayers—anything to avoid the infirmary.

The last thing in the world that I wanted to do was trudge down to the infirmary and be poked, prodded, and gagged by anyone but my favorite pediatrician from home.

In order to prolong the inevitable, I decided to call home and get some much needed sympathy from my mom, who unfortunately ordered me to go directly to the infirmary. "Do not pass go."

The dread was overwhelming as I slipped into my cozy pink slippers and headed for the elevator. I was already sick enough and wasn't looking forward to being exposed to all of the other germs roaming around the infirmary.

The very thought of moaning, coughing, and hacking all around me was enough to make me cringe. To my delight, I was one of the first sick people around this year, and the gross, but definitely clean antiseptic smell dispelled my fear of foreign anti-bodies.

After filling about a million forms and becoming reacquainted with the nursing staff at Saint Mary's, who I might add, can be almost as comforting as my mom—when I'm really desperate, it was time for the infamous strep test.

After giving me a quick gag of the throat, a bottle of Sudafed, and some salt for gargaling, they sent me on my way with a promise of the results as soon as possible.

Although it wasn't something that I cared to do for fun, it wasn't nearly as bad as I had remembered. It was just a matter of suffering through the rest of the day.

The chunky dining hall soup would never be as good as Campbell's, my roommate's half-hearted sympathy just isn't quite as nice as my doting little sister's, and boiling my own water for tea isn't the same, but I guess there comes a point when mom just can't be there anymore.

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

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■ World at a Glance

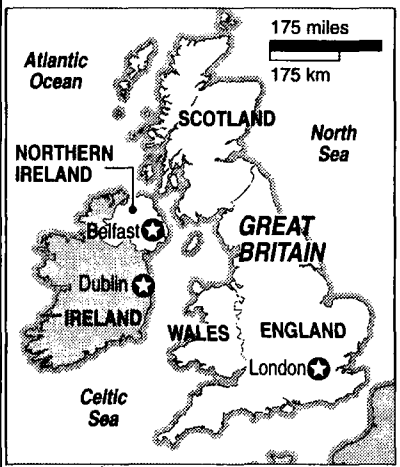
## IRA calls cease-fire, ending a quarter-century of bloodshed

BELFAST

The IRA declared a cease-fire Wednesday, and Northern Ireland now waits to see if the long-sought truce will hold and bring talks to end a quarter-century of sectarian bloodshed. The Irish Republican Army's supporters called the declaration a historic opportunity for peace in the British province. But it disappointed British officials and majority Protestants in Northern Ireland who wanted explicit assurances of a permanent truce. There also are worries about whether Protestant gunmen will hold their fire. Many militant Protestants fear the British government has made secret concessions to the IRA to win a peace, and the extremists could try to provoke renewed IRA violence by attacking the province's Roman Catholic minority. Hours before the IRA's declaration, the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force kidnapped a 37-year-old Catholic, shot him in the head and dumped his body on a roadside. In recent years, Protestant extremists have killed more people than the IRA in "The Troubles," which have brought the deaths of more than 3,100 people. Any steps forward will be burdened by the accumulated bitterness of the past. "I welcome this IRA cease-fire in the sense that for some months no one will be murdered by them — but don't expect me to be grateful," said Alan McBride, whose wife, Sharon, was among The governments of Britain and Ireland pledged last December that there would be no change in the status of Northern Ireland without the consent of a majority of its people. In launching the peace campaign late last year,

### A chance for peace

The Irish Republican Army is expected to call an extended cease-fire, its first since 1975, in the hope of negotiating with Northern Ireland's British leaders.



Britain and Ireland said Sinn Fein, the IRA's political party ally, could join in negotiations once the IRA permanently ended its armed campaign. Prime Minister Albert Reynolds of Ireland told his parliament the IRA met that condition and "there can be no going back." But British Prime Minister John Major was wary. "We need to be clear that this is indeed intended to be a permanent renunciation of violence, that is to say, for good," he said. The IRA and Sinn Fein said the onus now was on Britain to make a gesture. They demanded withdrawal of troops from Catholic areas, an end to the ban on broadcasting the voices of IRA supporters and talks with Sinn Fein. "This struggle is not over. This struggle is into a new phase," Sinn Fein president Gerry Adams told a happy throng of supporters outside the party's Belfast headquarters. John Hume, a Catholic leader and long-time critic of the IRA who recently forged a working relationship with Adams, also urged Britain to act on the IRA's gesture. He said concerns about whether the cease-fire was permanent was nit-picking. But Major said the British government could not enter into negotiations under the threat that the IRA could return to violence. Asked by a television interviewer whether the cease-fire was permanent, Adams would not use the word. Protestants were skeptical the IRA would lay down its arms without achieving its goal of uniting Ireland. In its statement, the IRA reaffirmed its commitment "to our republican objectives," but made no explicit mention of unification.

### Yasser Arafat jails bodyguards for gunfire

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip

The commander of Yasser Arafat's security forces resigned Wednesday to protest the shooting death of one of his men. In his resignation letter, Brig. Gen. Adel Saleh accused the Palestinian leader of inaction against "the violations against our own people." The officer was killed Saturday in the West Bank area of Tulkarm in an apparent turf war. Relations between the regular forces and those drawn from the ranks of Arafat's Fatah faction are increasingly tense. Also Wednesday, Arafat jailed 27 of his bodyguards for firing their guns without authorization. The guards fired out the windows of a beachfront hotel Tuesday to celebrate a wedding, witnesses said. The Palestinian administration banned the public firing of weapons in one of its first acts after taking over from Israeli troops in May.



### Refugees injured by land mine

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE

A land mine exploded Wednesday at the Cuban border as 28 refugees walked over mine fields after being turned away from the base, U.S. military officials said. Three Cubans were injured, including one who lost a leg. The Cubans had braved the mine fields to get to a fence at the base but were told by Marines to return to their homeland. The mines were put down by the Cuban government, U.S. officials said. After the mine exploded, Marines cut through the fence to help the injured and allow the others into the base. The three injured Cubans were in serious condition with shrapnel injuries. "It was the largest one-day movement of people through the fence in two years," said U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla.

### Forests blazing in eight states

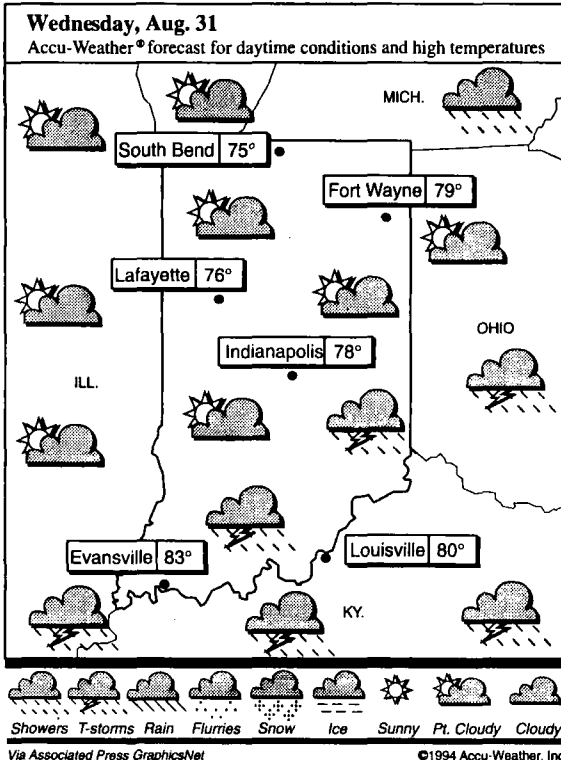
Firefighters in Idaho used hoses at ranches Wednesday as a month-old forest fire burned along the south side of the Salmon River and threatened to jump it. The 83,375-acre Corral Blaze in the Payette National Forest was slowed by lighter wind but managed to inch eastward along the river. Tests confirmed at least 30 firefighters had strep throat and two full crews had to be sent home. Prolonged exposure to the smoke is hard on the lungs and throat. Across the West, fires still active Wednesday had burned across more than 464,000 acres in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. So far this year, fires have charred 3.1 million acres in the West, double the acreage burned in all of 1993, the center said. Most of Wednesday's fires were on national forest land, but in Wyoming one fire had covered 2,700 acres in Grand Teton National Park and two fires in Yellowstone National Park had burned over 6,600 acres.

### Gene linked to inherited melanoma

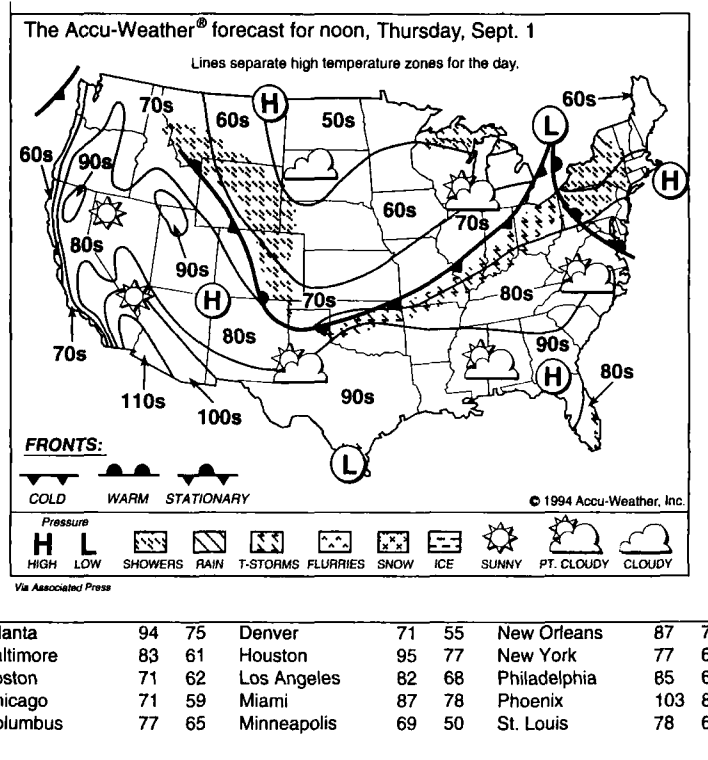
NEW YORK

Scientists have identified a defective gene that appears to cause an inherited tendency to the deadly skin cancer melanoma and may also play a role in non-inherited melanoma. In its normal state, the gene acts as a brake on cancer. But people who inherit a defective version apparently lose part of the protection, making them unusually vulnerable to melanoma, the researchers said. Only about 10 percent of melanoma occurs in people with an inherited tendency and it's unclear what percentage of inherited cases are because of the gene. Defective versions of the gene may also be involved in many or maybe even most cases of non-inherited melanoma, researchers said.

■ Indiana Weather



■ National Weather



# U.S. prepares for showdown with the Vatican

By RITA BEAMISH  
Associated Press

## WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration is girding for a showdown with the Vatican over abortion while struggling to keep the spotlight on global population and development at an upcoming United Nations conference.

Adding to the complications was growing opposition from

conservative Muslims who see the conference as a threat to their cultural beliefs.

The administration has played a lead role in shaping the International Conference on Population and Development set to begin Monday in Cairo. Vice President Al Gore will lead a 45-member delegation representing the United States.

Most of the 155-plus nations

and some 1,200 non-governmental groups sending delegates agree on many aspects of an aggressive voluntary blueprint for curbing population growth in both poor and rich countries.

Despite what they regard as remarkable accord on goals like improving women's status and integrating population and development strategies, U.S. officials anticipate a heated fight over still-to-be-decided sections on abortion as a reproductive health option.

However, Undersecretary of State Tim Wirth said Wednesday that compromise language appears likely on another contentious front — providing fam-

ily planning information and care to adolescents.

"Our position is that everything should be done to avoid abortion," said Wirth, the administration's point man on population issues.

The United States, nonetheless, will continue to insist that "if a pregnancy gets into trouble, a woman ought to have access to the full range of reproductive health care services," including abortion, Wirth said.

"They will object to that," Wirth he said of the Vatican.

Vatican delegate Bishop James McHugh, the bishop of Camden, N.J., said he hopes for language clarification or omission that will allow the church to support the document.

But, McHugh added, "We don't have a way in which we can accept a little bit of abortion."

The United States has sought to shift attention away from the controversy as political analysts eye the potential of the large Catholic swing vote for the 1996 presidential election.

"This is not a conference about abortion. This is a conference about the urgency of population stabilization and economic development," Wirth said. "Unless we stabilize the global population, almost every hope for economic development, political stability and maintenance of the integrity of the ecosystems will be severely threatened."

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By TIM SULLIVAN  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK**  
A man armed with an assault rifle drove to a busy tourist hub in Rockefeller Center just as workers were going home

Wednesday and shot another man in the back outside the "Today" studio.

The gunman was arrested moments later and the victim was listed in serious condition at a hospital.

Witnesses said the man whipped out the gun from under a long coat and opened fire. "He got back to his car so cool, calm and collected, and started backing up as if nothing had happened," said Bob Crofts, who was at Rockefeller Center for a meeting with a colleague, Dan Brennan.

Two police officers nearby ran over and "within two seconds, they were on top of him

with guns drawn," Brennan said.

Brennan and Crofts said the gunman at first refused to get out of the car, but finally surrendered to the officers.

The gunman was identified as Manny Tager, 46, of Charlotte, N.C. Police had no motive in the shooting.

An AK-47 assault weapon was recovered by police at the shooting scene, outside the

glass-encased studio of NBC's morning television show and near the skating rink where a huge Christmas tree rises every year.

Tourists loaded with shopping bags and people going home from work stopped to look as police sought witnesses.

"It's just a sign of the times," said Judith Cooney, adding, "We're from Chicago, so we know about these things."

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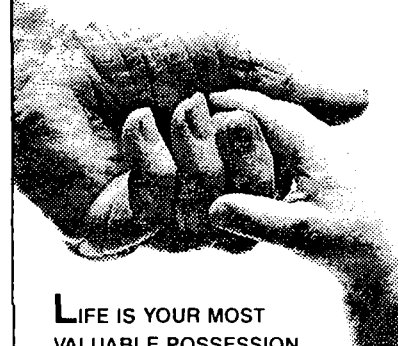
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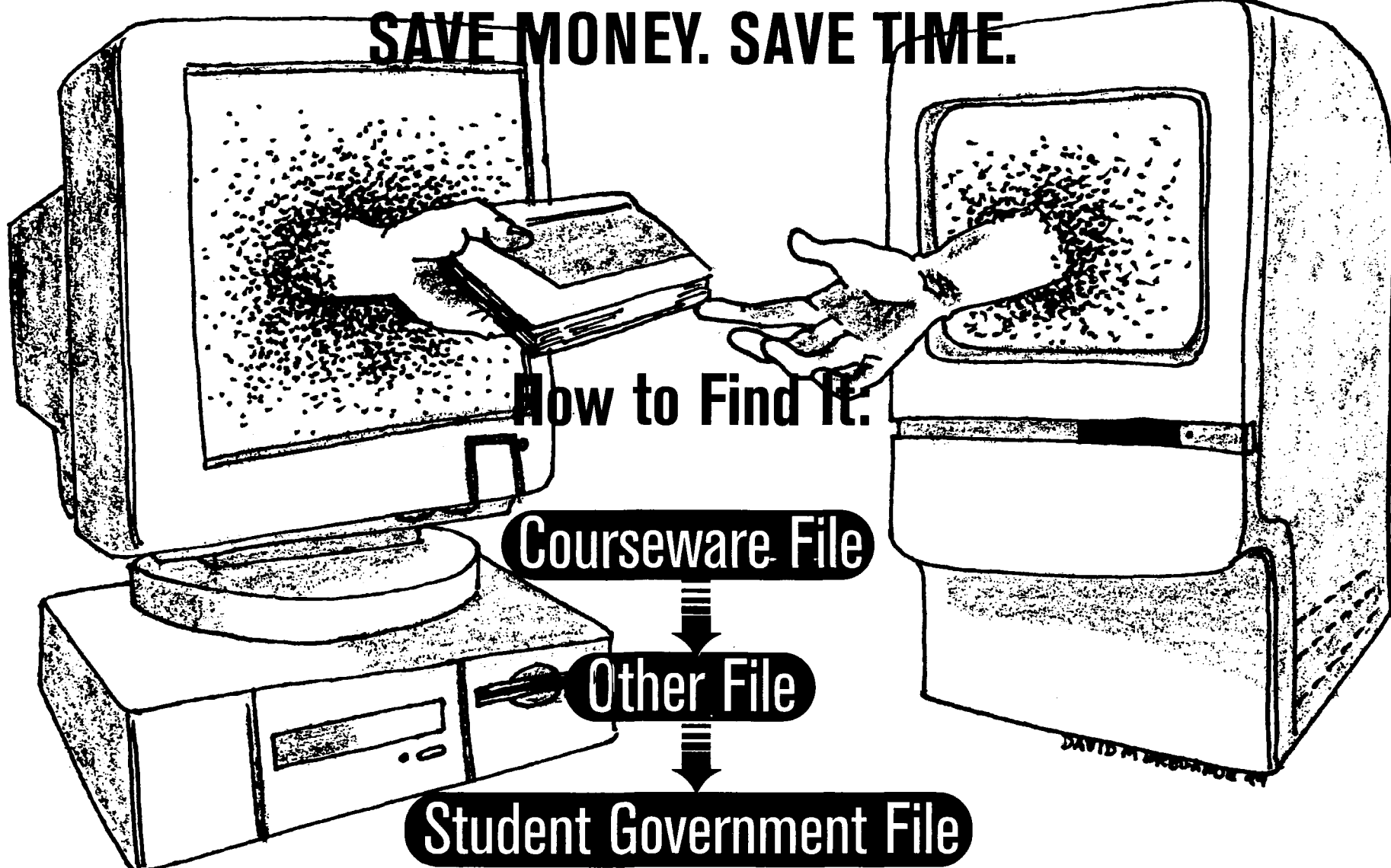
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sandy hair and a slender build. Anyone with information on Bumbacea's location should call either Notre Dame Security at 631-8340, or the St. Joseph County Police at 235-9611.

By TERRI LIKENS  
Associated Press

CHICAGO  
The boy has a tattoo on his arm that says "I love Mommy" and is nicknamed "Yummy" for

his love of cookies. He stands about 4-foot-8 and weighs 68 pounds.

Police say he is a veteran felon. Now they suspect he is an 11-year-old killer.

The boy is being sought in connection with two shooting spree Sunday that left one teen-ager dead and two injured.

But Cook County Public Guardian Patrick Murphy said Wednesday that boy is almost as much a victim as those who took the bullets. "He has had a

horrible, horrible life," Murphy said.

The sixth-grader has a thick file in the juvenile court system, where over nine years, he has been both victim and accused, Murphy said.

According to Murphy's records, the boy was removed from his mother's home after investigators found cigarette burns on his neck, back and buttocks, scratches on his face and abdomen, and cord marks on his legs.

He and his brother were

placed in the custody of his grandmother, who Murphy said provided no discipline.

"She let them do whatever they wanted," Murphy said. "He and his brother both engaged in pretty outrageous criminal activity."

The grandmother has an unlisted phone number and could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

In the past two years, the boy was prosecuted at least eight times for felonies including robbery, car theft, arson and burglary.

## The Observer

Any Saint Mary's Student interested in writing or taking photos for the Observer should attend a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 6th at:

8pm in Holy Cross Hall

8:30pm in LeMans Hall

9:00pm in McCandless Hal

9:30pm in Regina Hall

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## The Observer

News Department is holding a meeting for all students interested in writing and editing the news. Freshmen especially are urged to attend.

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# Sage advice for college life

I have often been asked, as one "in the know" at Notre Dame, what young men and women arriving at Notre Dame for their first year should expect. Often, the most dreadful fears turn out to be needless fancies, while at the same time, some of the gayest hopes are doomed to be extinguished in a sea of blackness and suffering. Tempus fugit! I may be just an impractical old cleric, but I have seen enough brown autumns pass beneath the shadow of our golden dome to give a few hints.

•The University makes quite a squawk about its rules and regulations, but have no doubt, it's all for show. With an affectionate wink of its motherly eye, Notre Dame actually expects its students to break a few rules here and there; if they didn't they wouldn't have the sort of spirit that made us America's foremost Catholic University, would they? Likewise with the University Honor Code — a snitch is a snitch here too, make no mistake, and the evangelists "borrowed" a little now and then. See for yourself!

•One of the grandest fixtures on the Notre Dame campus is our beloved Father Hesburgh, for whom the library is named and who occupies a spacious office on the thirteenth floor. If you happen to run across this august and gregarious man, make sure to call him by his nickname, "Fats." There is nothing he so loves as being addressed this way from a distance by the latest bearer of the Notre Dame torch.

•Another ND luminary famous for his accessibility is Coach Holtz. Either of his nick-

names — "four eyes" or "old bitch and moan" — will earn you the easygoing affection so famous in ND gridiron lore. Nota bene: try a few choice jests about "Under the Tarnished Dome" or last year's season (and championship hope) ending loss to puny

## Josh Ozersky



Boston College. Coach Holtz is famous for "rolling with the punches" and likes nothing better than a barbed exchange with a new student.

•Notre Dame football is famous across the land, of course, but few away from South Bend know its mirthful, prankish side. For generations, running backs or linemen who have fumbled a ball or missed a tackle have had to endure "blobbing" from first year students — that is, having their expansive behinds whacked with a rolled-up magazine while the student yells "Nice game! Blobby Blobby!" and prepares for a second stroke. In the days of Frank Leahy and Ara Parseghian, this tradition was done with a rattan cane similar to those used in Singapore, but times have changed. Make sure to exercise this custom on the huskiest, most intimidating player you can find; as often as not, they are the best-humored. Also, at home games alcohol is prohibited in the stadium, but you can be sure a hip flask of

Irish whiskey, proffered to the ticket agent in exchange for a good place in line, will find a warm welcome.

•Notre Dame's professoriate, too, likes a bit of sport and depends on the incoming freshman to supply it. Eminent instructors like Alistair McIntyre of the Philosophy department or Charles Rice of the Law School often count as a loss a week in which they are not the target of a well-placed water balloon or a joy-buzzer handshake. Only freshmen are allowed to address these men by their first names, however, so take advantage of the privilege while it lasts.

•Lastly, although the University's drug and alcohol policy is a strict one, Notre Dame tends to look the other way on special occasions. On days after a big win in football, the smell of a thickly-rolled "blunt" wafting through the air is synonymous with gridiron success. And, although this may be considered somewhat more daring, the addition of such "designer hallucinogens" as MDMA or ecstasy into the punchbowl at a University-sponsored dance is sure to make your name in the dorm.

The experience of learning and living in a Catholic environment as seeped with tradition as Notre Dame's is a unique one, and it is my deepest wish that you enjoy it and exploit it to the fullest. I hope these tips will help you to a holier, more fulfilling, freshman year and I encourage all students to refrain from contacting me if they do not. My prayers are with you.

Josh Ozersky is a graduate student in History.

## Americans must accept Cuban predicament

Dear Editor:

I am a first generation, Cuban-American MBA student here in Notre Dame and feel it is my obligation to come to the defense of the Cuban people who are seeking exile here in our great country and to explain why we must tighten the embargo on Castro's Cuba.

I don't know about the rest of the readers of this page, but I cannot put a price on democracy and human rights. Over any fiscal or economic rationalizations, we *must* recognize that the cause of a free and democratic Cuba is more important. Too many are the times I have come across statements which trivialize the reasons for which *balseros* risk their lives to seek freedom here in this country. It must be made clear that these people are not immigrants looking for the good life, but that these are individuals risking their lives for freedom.

Once in Miami, the support networks set up for their establishment into the working class of this country is incredible. I know, because we welcomed three *balseros* into my in-laws home for over six months, until they each had jobs and enough money to get their own apartment and car. Surprisingly state and federal government forgets that the arrival of Cubans, over the years, is what has transformed Miami into the thriving international center it is today.

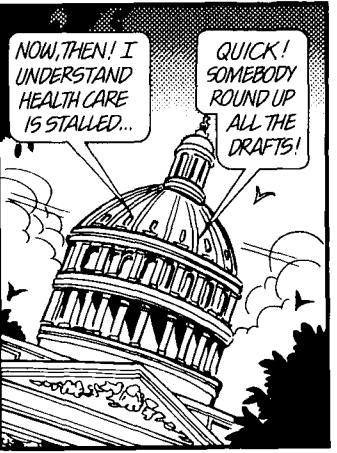
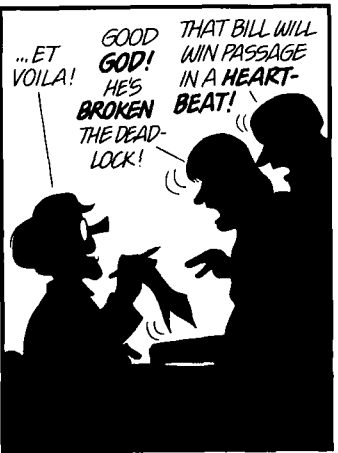
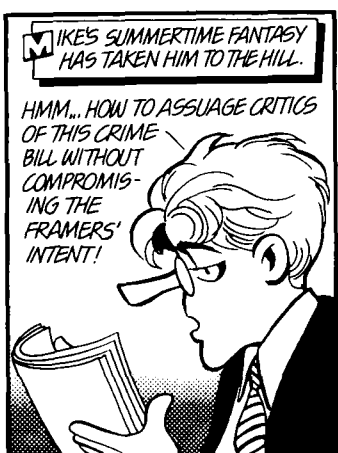
On the other side of the Florida Straits, the problem is far greater. The embargo on Cuba must be tightened to purge Castro from his dictatorial wrath, and no more money should be allowed to flow into the country. The primary reason we must tighten the embargo now is that never has it been as effective as it is today. The most significant blow of the embargo began to hit Cuba shortly after the collapse of the Soviet Union and the decrease in subsidies from Eastern bloc countries. The Castro regime is finally struggling to remain in control.

What I am asking from all of you is to recognize the plight of the Cuban people, trapped in and outside of their motherland. I want you all to see that the embargo has been placed on the Cuban people by Fidel as he has continually raped them of their dignity. Understand and share with me the want for the Cuban government to recognize basic human rights and democratic freedoms. Castro will not do these things if he can help it, because he knows that it will mean the end of his regime.

Castro cannot be a solution to the problem, because he is the problem. Let's hope that Clinton understands that without the embargo the United States' leverage to promote positive change will dissipate overnight. Everyone has witnessed the success of world wide sanctions as Mandella takes South Africa into the 21st century. The international pressure imposed by a tighter embargo on Cuba will offer the best chance to give the Cuban people the freedom that we so richly deserve.

FRANCISCO CANTERO, JR.  
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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"Y**our work is both original and good. Unfortunately, the part which is good is not original, and the part which is original is not good."

—Samuel Johnson



# The Band of the Fighting Irish

By THERESA ALEMAN  
Accent Writer

Her loyal sons (and daughters) will soon be marching onward to victory once again. The Fighting Irish Marching Band is keyed up and ready for the 1994 football season. Under the direction of Dr. Luther Snively, the band has a "blow-out" season planned.

After rigorous tests of musical and athletic skill, the band has been narrowed to 307 marching members. A record group of 240 freshmen auditioned for the band starting last Thursday morning.

This was about twice the number of last year's auditioning freshmen according to Fred Dini, a senior clarinet player

and the band's parliamentarian. Dini attributes the large group in part to the movie "Rudy" which popularized the Notre Dame football team, band and Fighting Irish spirit.

During audition week, band hopefuls and leaders practiced an average of eight hours per day, marching and playing... and marching some more. "We practiced three to four times a day during camp. It's definitely a lot of work and it does take up a lot of time, but it's worth it," Dini said.

Practicing at least two hours a day, every day for the entire season, makes for a pretty tight-knit group of friends according to Jennifer Radwan, a junior clarinet player. "We're all very excited about this year.

We have quite a few very enthusiastic members and we have a lot of good things planned," Radwan said.

Drum major Sean Kenney anticipates another spirit-rich season, "I'm personally excited as the student leader of the band, and I think as a group, we're ready for a great time. I just hope the students enjoy our performances as much as we enjoy performing."

"We'll have a different show every week. Hopefully we'll have more dance routines, they seemed to be well-appreciated last year. Notre Dame seems to be heading for a National Championship year and the band will be too!" said Jill Albanese, a junior clarinet player and the band's secretary.



Photo by Tom Perez

The Notre Dame Marching Band prepares for the Northwestern game in Chicago on September 3

## In the Spotlight...

By BEVIN KOVALIK  
Assistant Accent Editor

The Irish fans roar in the stadium. The tunnel begins to shake and to echo. The players run out onto the field. The cheers are heard across the world. And the marching band plays on and on.

"At this moment I know what the band is really all about," said junior Karen Putt, a piccolo player in the Notre Dame Marching Band.

"It's amazing," she said. "I get a rush and chills still run through my body each time."

A Granger native, Putt has been acquainted with this Irish tradition for a long time. Her older brother Chris Putt was a member of band until he graduated last year, and he helped nurture her interest and involvement.

"This experience has been really different in comparison with my high school band," she said.

"The first time I ran through the tunnel, my old high school band memories started to slightly fade away- it was just

so incredible."

In addition to her dedication to the Notre Dame Marching Band, Putt has also participated in the Varsity Band and the Concert Band since her sophomore year.

In the Varsity Band Putt plays during the Notre Dame Basketball games and the Concert Band plays each Spring at the Commencement ceremony and Baccalaureate Mass, and the band tours around the United States during spring break to display its talent at different churches and high schools.

Putt and all the other band members have been practicing night and day since August 24. Although Putt didn't need to try out, since she is already an established band member, the band camp gave her a "refresher" course in marching and all the old tricks.

"As an older member of the band, I now get to help the freshmen learn the ropes during tryouts and in preparation for the fall season," Putt said.

"Once you're in the band, you make friends instantly," Putt

added. "We are a really close knit group and everyone works well together."

"It's great just to be a part of the action," Putt said. "From the stadium last fall at the Florida State game, I could see crowds of Irish fans stretching out all the way to South Quad. It was phenomenal!"

Putt's pride and dedication to the band makes her an important part of the big band picture.

On game days, excited Irish fans will spot our band uniforms and demand when we will play on the steps of the Administration Building, Putt said.

"We are the oldest university marching band, and it makes our efforts seem worthwhile when we know that people do come from all over to hear us play."

Putt has her piccolo all warmed up as she looks forward to another rewarding season.

And her fingers remain crossed in hopes that she will be able to play in the national championships this time.

## Behind the Scenes: My Life as a Band Member

"The University of Notre Dame proudly presents its marching band, The Band of the Fighting Irish!"

By COLLEEN HAGEN  
Accent Writer

I remember my first game day. After sitting in the student section for a year, the band was something I had wanted to be a part of since fourth grade. I didn't have the courage to do it my freshman year. After finally getting a chance to represent the University of Notre Dame and get the unique opportunity to march into Notre Dame Stadium I was more nervous than I had been for tryouts.

I think that I can speak for many people in saying that band is truly one of the best experiences of college. I've met great friends that I'm sure I'll still be in contact with after college, and they've also become my family away from home.

Over the summer I corresponded with a band alumnae and I was told to enjoy every trot out of the tunnel, to enjoy every march out and each experience that band brings because once you leave school, it's over. No more Saturday practices at 7 a.m., and no more nine hour days of band camp.

But when it's all over, I will never experience playing in front of a crowd like the post-game of the Notre Dame vs. Florida State game. But worst of all, I'll never feel the rush of adrenaline and the sense of pride as I came trotting out of the tunnel into the sunlight and the roar of a packed stadium. That is an experience that I never forget. Nor do I ever want to.

When fans see the band rush out for pre-game, they see only a few minutes of the band, but they do not see all of the work that has gone into only a few minutes of music.

While students prepare their tailgate parties for the Notre Dame home football opener against Michigan, 309 band members have worked to earn their places selected from a group of over 500 dedicated musicians and marchers.

Returning band members found themselves back on campus August 24. They immediately began preparations for the new season, and for the new freshman that were to arrive the next evening.

The next day, the new members were thrown right in with the returning members in the march to Stepan Field. For the next four days, old and new members alike fought the weather, the bees and absolute exhaustion. For most, their incentive was the thought of trotting out of the tunnel to represent the University of Notre Dame and its tradition.

To be a band member means playing an active role in a tradition that is over 100 years old. Every person that showed up at the final marching auditions wanted to be part of this tradition, and all deserve credit for going through with the auditioning process.

Those that tried out returned to the Band Building around 11 p.m. to find out the results of the audition. "The List" is not posted until around midnight, but sections wait together to see the results.

For some, they have to wait until next year to see their name on that simple piece of paper, but for the others, a whole new perspective of college has been created. Some run through the building crying, screaming and laughing, while others quietly leave the chaos.

Many times those that did not make it their first year come back to try out the next and even eventually find themselves a section leader.

Those who have just made the band now anticipate their concert on the steps of the Administration Building, their first inspection, and their first step-off.

This year the band is looking forward to what could be our best year yet. Those that made the final cut are talented musicians and marchers and all have a great amount of enthusiasm.

When you hear the drums pounding in the distance on Saturday morning, or when the band marches by to give you an early wake up call by playing the fight song, or even when you hear the yell of "Here comes the Irish!!" you'll know that the band is ready to cheer the Fighting Irish onward to victory.

*Editor's Note: Colleen Hagen is a member of the Notre Dame Marching Band and a columnist for The Observer.*

# Powlus

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receiver Derrick Mayes.

"It's pretty easy to be confident throwing to Derrick," Powlus said. "All I have to do is get the ball around him and he is going to catch it. Our timing has been good."

Northwestern's defense will do its best to disrupt this timing, even more so, considering

the fact Powlus has yet to face a live college defense, with blitzes and the like.

This doesn't faze Powlus. "Our team is pretty diverse," said Powlus. "If they send too many people at me, our running game will pop big plays on them."

Powlus is not worried about making his own big plays.

"I don't have any numerical goals," said Powlus. "I just want to do whatever needs to done."

# Arizona's "Swarm" to start tonight

By ED SHEARER  
Associated Press

## ATLANTA

The more coach Bill Lewis sees of seventh-ranked Arizona's "Desert Swarm" defense, the more he lauds it.

Lewis has been trying to figure out how his Georgia Tech offense should attack the Wildcats when the teams play

Thursday night in a nationally televised game (ESPN, 8 p.m. EDT).

"You have to limit your attack," Lewis said. "You have to pick the things you think you have an opportunity to block. In the passing game, you have to protect your quarterback. They thrive on tackling somebody behind the line of scrimmage."

The Wildcats were second in the nation in total defense last year and led in stopping the run, yielding only 30.1 yards per game. Arizona drew national acclaim after blanking Miami 29-0 in the Fiesta Bowl to complete a 10-2 season.

Lewis enters his third season at Tech, trying to produce a winner after consecutive 5-6 campaigns.

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# THE CASE OF LITTLE SWIFTY.

[ A.K.A. THE BJ-200e ]

I had just polished off a crumbcake doughnut and a steamin' cup of

Joe when the phone rang.

A woman's voice spoke, "Is this Nick Canon, Print Detective?" I answered in the affirmative.

She told me she had a lot on her mind and even more on her desktop. A phone, a computer, a keyboard, a monitor, a mouse pad, a scanner, and a personal printer that in her words, "was as big and slow as a dinosaur."

"Not good," I said. Then she got real serious, "I run a fast-paced small business. I'm looking for a printer that matches that description and I don't

"You know 'Little Swifty' (A.K.A. The Canon® BJ-200e)?" She laughed, and said, "Maybe if you hum a few bars."

I like a lady with a sense of humor, so I told her I'd meet her at her favorite computer store in 20 minutes. I arrived, and immediately spotted her in the printer section. She looked the part. Successful. Business-like. Except her eyes were a little glazed.

"There are hundreds of printers in the naked city," I said. She turned around, "Nick?" I nodded and said, "Let me introduce you to a

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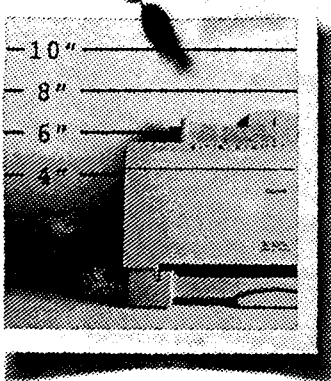
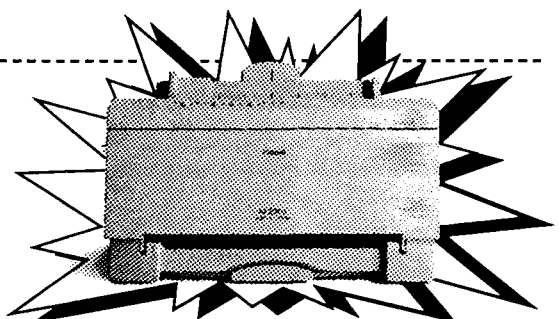
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Yep. She was happy all right. Come to think of it, so was I. As we parted I wrote down a number she could call if she had more questions, 1-800-848-4123. And then, I looked in her big beautiful eyes and told her what I tell everyone, "Before you buy a printer, investigate."

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**WOMEN'S TENNIS TRYOUTS:** Women's tennis tryouts will be Monday, September 5, at 3 p.m. at the outdoor Courtney Tennis Center courts. Call the tennis office at 631-5149 for more information.

**OFF-CAMPUS FOOTBALL:** Any off-campus women interested in playing off-campus interhall football, call Kelly Guerin at 273-MASH by September 5.

**BASEBALL TRYOUTS:** Open tryouts for varsity baseball will

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**HOCKEY:** A Notre Dame hockey meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 1 at 4:00 at the Loftus Center.

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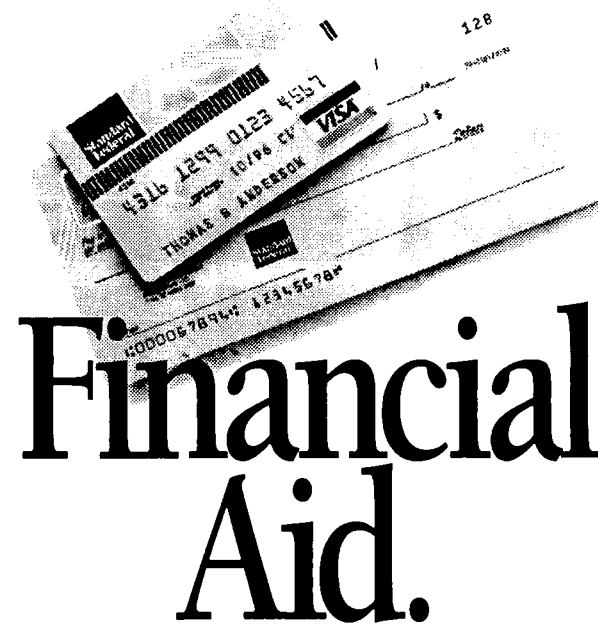
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# Women's volleyball to use experience, new talent to dominate

By DOMINIC AMOROSA  
Sports Writer

After an exhilarating ride through the NCAA tournament last season, the Irish found themselves in the Midwest regional final against powerhouse Penn State. The Irish fell to the Nittany Lions in three games, but the groundwork was established for a return trip to the nation's elite.

"We're better at this point of the season than last year," said

head coach Debbie Brown. "It's a similar team, but we're looking to improve."

The Irish return seven letter winners from last year's squad and boast one of the finest freshman crops in the country. Senior co-captains Nicole Coates and Christy Peters (see story) will anchor the young team from the outset.

"Last year showed us what we're capable of doing," said Peters.

"We have set some high

goals, but there's no added pressure to duplicate last year's performance," commented Brown. "Our preseason has gone well and it should be fun to actually play against other competition."

The strength of the Irish lies in the two outside hitter positions. Peters, Coates, junior Brett Hensel and sophomores Jenny Birkner and Kristina Ervin, as well as freshman phenom Angie Harris will pound the opposition with kills.

"We will rely most on our outside hitters," said Brown. "That is the position where we have the most depth."

Besides Coates and Peters the outside hitters boast some solid credentials. Hensel can play any position on the court and is essential to the serving rotation. Birkner and Ervin both made the MCC newcomer team last season and Birkner was also the newcomer of the year. In addition, Harris comes in as one of the most highly touted

freshman in the country.

"The early part of the season will be important for us to establish some consistency and gain some experience for our younger players," explained Brown.

In order to use the outside hitters to the maximum, the Irish will rely on junior setter Shannon Tuttle.

"Shannon has done a great job," said Brown. "She has an advantage of being in the system for two years and her mental preparation is better."

Middle blockers Jen Briggs and Jen Rouse will support the net for the Irish. Rouse is the tallest Irish player at 6'5.

The Irish must contend with a tough schedule as well as the lofty expectations placed on the program. After opening tonight against Valpraiso, the Irish will host the Shamrock Invitational this weekend.

Other national tournaments on the schedule include a trip to the Colorado Coors Tournament in Boulder, as well as the Big Four Invitational in Louisville.

"This team believes they can be very good, and they'll work their tails off to make us good."

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### A STORY OF FAITHFULNESS, OF BLOOD, AND OF NEW BEGINNINGS

By now, we have greeted everyone with the famous words "How was your summer?" and have told everyone how ours was in response to the same question.

We are delighted, even exhilarated, to be back on campus and to be with our friends again. We are happy to be back on what has now become "our turf."

As we begin a new academic year under the Dome, each of us is filled with many thoughts, and with many hopes for what we want this year to be for us.

One of the grace-filled realities of our faith is that the blood of martyrs never drips. It flows. And from it, new strength always enables a rejuvenated and revitalized Church to become stronger and to grow.

Sometime during the night of May 8-9, 1994, while many at Notre Dame were still grappling with final exams, five young Rwandan Holy Cross Brothers, men in their twenties, were murdered. They were still in their preparatory years of training before they would become zealous Holy Cross religious serving their people in Africa.

Their blood flowed. The history of our faith tells us that from their blood, Christian roots in their country, which in recent years were not sufficient to overcome historical tribal animosity, will strengthen the faith and hope they shared with us.

Holy Cross has five new martyrs.

May Brothers Eulade Gasasira, C.S.C., Leonard Karemagino, C.S.C., Venant Kayitana, C.S.C., Jean-Baptiste Mundeli, C.S.C. and Janvier Murenzi, C.S.C. rest in peace.

From their blood, their lives and their witness, may the Church become more deeply rooted in Africa and may the Gospel of Jesus Christ become a worthy way of life for many.

In the midst of these days of suffering and loss, there was cause for great happiness.

Eleven other Rwandan Holy Cross Brothers, who were missing since May, finally made their way safely to Uganda, arriving there three weeks ago. They are currently living with American, Kenyan and Ugandan Holy Cross priests and brothers in Fort Portal. And just ten days ago, the first Tutsi Holy Cross seminarian pronounced final vows and was ordained a deacon. He was fairly certain none of his family members would be with him for this moment of commitment to be lived throughout a lifetime.

The Rwandan Holy Cross Brothers were not the first martyrs in Africa. A Notre Dame alum, Vince McCauley, C.S.C., was.

He set foot on African soil for the first time when he was 52, when he was appointed bishop of Fort Portal, Uganda. Over the subsequent twenty years, he became a legendary figure in East Africa because of his accomplishments, and especially his holiness.

Twenty-five years earlier, doctors in Washington, D.C. and at the Mayo Clinic had told him that he had less than six months to live. He was young, recently ordained Holy Cross missionary who had only been able to spend six months in Bangladesh, a land where he was prepared to live and work all the years of his life.

But instead of preparing for death, the young priest from Omaha traveled to Lourdes, France. At the Grotto of Our Lady there, he did not ask to be cured. He simply promised Mary that he would continue to work every day for the spread of the Gospel for as long as he might live. The Grotto, of course, meant a lot to him, for it was after the Grotto of Lourdes that our own is fashioned. And as a student at Notre Dame, he had visited the Grotto often.

He lived more than forty years beyond his six-month expectancy, and in the course of those years, he became a modern saint for Africa. His diocese grew so rapidly that three additional dioceses were cut off from the one where he was originally appointed bishop. He resigned as diocesan bishop, so that his African auxiliary might become one of the first African bishops in post-colonial Africa.

But, Bishop McCauley didn't retire. Instead, he founded an institute for higher theological studies in Nairobi, Kenya, in order to prepare young African priests for an apostolic life that would include a rigorous theological and reflective component. He founded the Association

of Member Episcopal Conferences of East Africa, to bring together the one hundred mostly African bishops of the region to work together for the good of all their peoples. And, above all, he loved and served the poor of Africa. He treated kindly and with generosity thousands of refugees from the Idi Amin regime. And he never failed to see the face of Christ in every person he met and dealt with.

Bishop Vince McCauley, C.S.C. was one of the founders of the Holy Cross missions in Africa, and he became an inspiration for future generations of Holy Cross men and women. When he died in 1985, everyone who knew him, even a little bit, knew in their heart that a true saint had joined his Lord in heaven, welcomed in a special way, surely, by Mary who knew he had more than kept up his end of the bargain he made forty years earlier.

When Holy Cross priests entered his simple quarters in Nairobi, Kenya, after his death to gather his personal effects, they found only a few changes of clothing, two cassocks and a few inconsequential papers. He took the Lord Jesus at his word, and kept only two tunics for his fifty-year sojourn following Christ.

Oh, yes. The cancer that led to his original six-month prognosis did not go away. He underwent more than forty operations to keep it under control, until at last it killed him. Now he serves as a model of loving Gospel service regardless of the cost, for generations of Holy Cross religious in East Africa and elsewhere, and for thousands of Africans.

As a new academic year begins, you are happy to be here, among and with your friends.

You are happy to be in a place where you, too, can pursue and deepen your own desire for a more significant and life-giving relationship with Jesus and with our community of believers.

There will be many opportunities for you to do so, whether in late night sessions with friends, at the Basilica or Grotto, at residence hall Masses, during N.D.E. retreats, or in countless other ways.

However you want to allow this deepening of your spiritual side to happen, pursue it.

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That is the way it has always been here. It was that way for Vince McCauley when he was a Notre Dame undergraduate.

And, please God, it is the way it will be, for you and for generations of Notre Dame men and women to come.

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### Scripture Readings for This Coming Sunday

1<sup>st</sup> Reading

Isaiah 35:4-7

2<sup>nd</sup> Reading

James 2:1-5

Gospel

Mark 7:31-37

# Volleyball

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their first match of the Mideast Regional.

In a match that lasted over three hours, the Irish defeated the Gophers in five games, as Peters had a game high 26 kills and Coates had a career high 26 digs.

Both Coates' and Peters' names fill the record books. For a single season, Coates set a record in 1993 for service aces with 46, a category in which she is also in fifth place for the 1992 season with 39.

Her serving performance in 1992 also puts her at the top of the single-season ace average list, followed only by her performance in '93. Peters set single season records for kills averaged per game with 4.3, and her 524 kills make her second on the Irish single-season

kill list.

She also set a record with 500 digs, averaging 4.1 in 122 games played. As far as Irish career records, Peters is second in digs, third in kills and fifth in service aces, followed in sixth place by fellow captain Coates.

With one season still left, it would not be surprising to see one of the talented captains of 1994 take over one or more of these categories.

Both Coates and Peters are very aware of the task that lies ahead of them. As far as their goals for this year, they both believe that they have to mature quickly in order to build on last years success.

"It is crucial to get into a rhythm and to play together," says Peters. "Considering that our main goal is to beat a lot of ranked teams and to improve last year's ranking."

"We need to play every point really hard," adds Coates.

They both agree that the Irish

can contend with anyone this season and they have the ability to go beyond their potential and beyond what anyone else expects of them.

Approaching their last season with the Irish, both girls agree that the time has flown by very quickly.

"We're excited about the sea-

son, but since time has flown by, we're not approaching it differently from any other season," says Coates.

When asked about the pressures of not only being the captains, but also being the only seniors, Coates and Peters agree that the expectations are no more than the normal high

level of play demanded, as evident by their individual and team performances of the past.

So as the Irish volleyball team takes the court tonight, both players and fans alike can be confident in the leadership and ability that come from it's two senior co-captains, Nicole Coates and Christy Peters.

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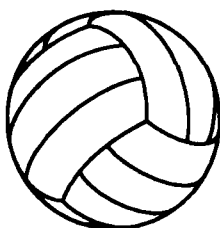


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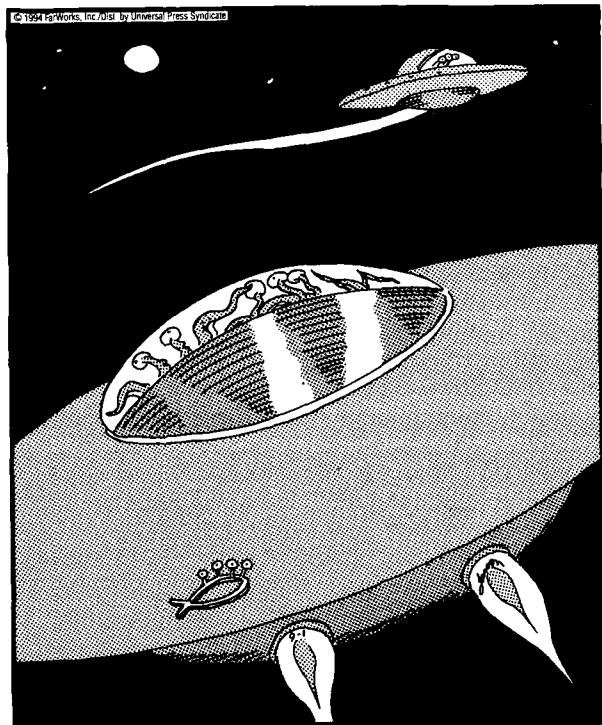
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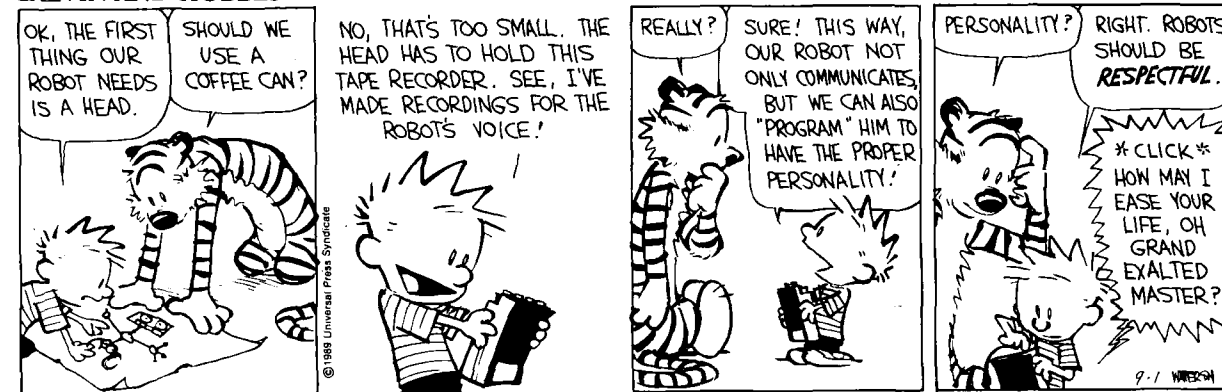
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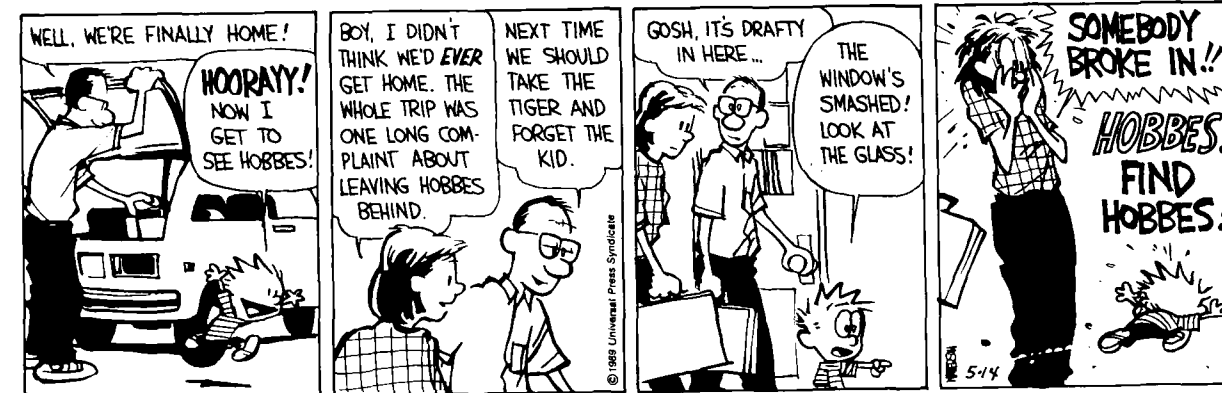
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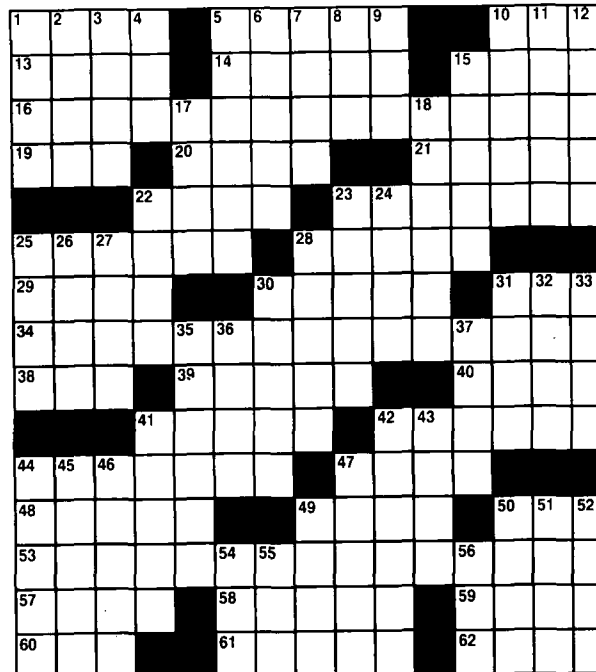


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Puzzle by Betty Jorgensen

- 26 Be heartsick
- 27 Time for mad dogs and Englishmen
- 28 Nuts
- 30 Grades
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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Of Interest**
- 94-'95 Off-Campus Phone Directories are available in the student government office now.
  - Attention Club Members: concession stand packets can now be picked up in the Student Activities Office of 315 LaFortune.

- Menu**
- |                      |                  |
|----------------------|------------------|
| <b>Notre Dame</b>    | <b>North</b>     |
| South                | Lasagna          |
| Corn Potato Chowder  | Veggie Egg Rolls |
| Seminole Red Snapper | Tortillas        |
| Chinese Noodles      |                  |
- St. Mary's**
- Call 284-4500 for menu information.

Look for the  
Northwestern  
Sports Extra  
in this  
Friday's  
Observer !

STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND THE STUDENT UNION BOARD PRESENT:

# WELCOME WEEK '94

## ROCKFEST III

Featuring:  
Road Apples  
Sunshine Wine  
George and the Freaks  
Free Popcorn and Soda!  
Thursday, September 1st

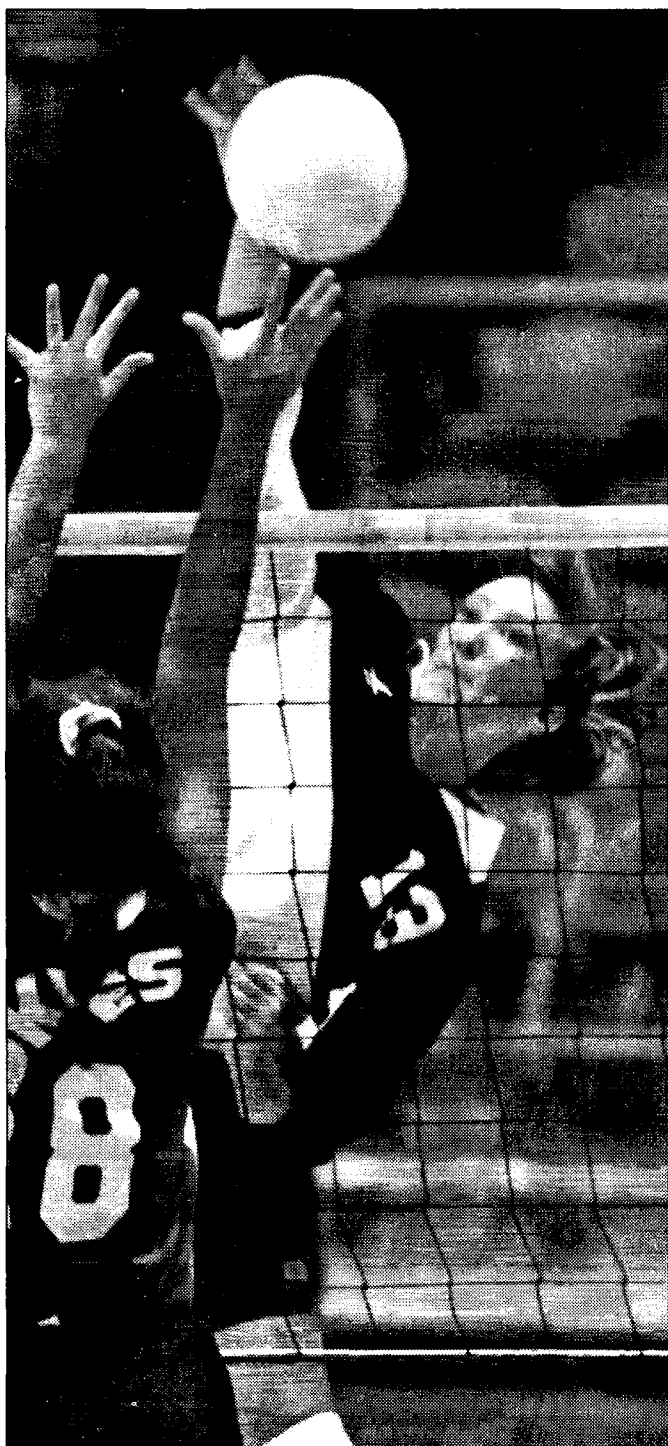
## Late Night Movie Fest

8:00 - Singles  
9:45 - Dazed and Confused  
11:25 - Reality Bites  
Free movies, popcorn, and soda all night long at LaFortune  
Friday, September 2nd

## FOOTBALL, GAMES, AND MOVIES

7:30 ND vs. Northwestern on BIG screen  
in the Huddle or Gorch Games Rm  
8pm 10pm & 12am - Four Weddings and a Funeral FREE at Montgomery Thr.  
9pm - 1am Free Billiards at Gorch Games  
10pm-11pm Free Video Games at Gorch  
Saturday, September 3rd

## ■ WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW



## FROM BOTH SIDES

*Outside hitters  
Christy Peters (left)  
and Nicole Coates  
give opponents fits*

By BETSY BAKER  
Sports Writer

With a the pressure of matching last season's performance and developing young talent ahead of her, an essential component of Coach Brown's game plan this season is the experience and leadership of her upperclassmen. She finds this in senior co-captains Nicole Coates and Christy Peters.

On the court and off the court, Coates and Peters have been chosen to lead the young Irish team, a job preceded by their performances in their first three years at Notre Dame. The most impressive was their performance last year as juniors.

As the Irish won the 1993 Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championship last year, both Coates and Peters were named as members of the All-Tournament team. Peters was also named Tournament MVP and M.C.C. Player of the Year.

They continued their outstanding showings into the NCAA tournament as the Irish defeated Minnesota in



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## ■ VOLLEYBALL

September	13	Purdue	11	Michigan	November	December
1 Valparaiso	15	Colorado#	14	at Texas	5 at Wright State	3 NCAA Second Round
2 Western Michigan*	16	Michigan State#	15	at Texas A&M	6 at Cleveland State	8-10 NCAA Regionals
3 Illinois-Chicago*	16	Texas A&M#	21	at Xavier	9 at Loyola	15-17 NCAA Final Four
3 Michigan State*	23	Loyola Marymount\$	22	Butler	11 WI-Green Bay	
5 West Virginia	24	Rice\$	24	at Florida State	12 La Salle	* Shamrock Invitational
7 Georgia Tech	30	Alumni	26	at Florida	12 WI-Milwaukee	@ Big Four Invitational
9 Louisville@			28	at Northern Illinois	19-20 MCC Tournament	# Colorado Coors Tournament
10 Kentucky@	October		29	at Illinois-Chicago	25 at USC	\$ Golden Dome Invitational
10 Indiana@	1 Louisville				30 NCAA First Round	

## ■ FOOTBALL

## Elbow is fine and Powlus is ready to start against Northwestern

By TIM SHERMAN  
Assistant Sports Editor

The mechanical check is complete. The long taxi is nearly over, he is on the runway ready to fly.

All he needs is that final clearance from the airtraffic controller and he can hit the air.

Irish quarterback Ron Powlus pronounced himself fit for Saturday evening's game against

Northwestern at a press conference yesterday.

All that is needed is head coach Lou Holtz's final approval and finally the much-heralded high school player of the year can finally take a snap.

"Right now, I'm fine physically," said Powlus. "I'm fine mentally. As far as starting goes, that's just up to coach Holtz. I should start."

The rumors that were swirling about tendinitis ac-

cording to Powlus, were just that, rumors.

"I don't think it was tendinitis," he said. "It was more like just a sore arm. I've seen tendinitis and that wasn't the case."

Still, Powlus has not let such canards and constant scrutiny get to him. Not that he welcomes it, but is realistic enough that he expects it.

"Being quarterback here at Notre Dame, I guess if I'm in-

jured it is news," noted Powlus.

Now, the only news Powlus wants to hear is about a win at Soldier Field.

"I just want to win. If I need to hand off every play, then that is what I'll do. I'll do whatever it takes

All signs indicate the Irish offense will do more than their share to make it happen.

One concern throughout camp has been the center position, especially considering that

Mark Zataveski, the starter at that spot has not had the chance to work much with Powlus. However, Powlus foresees no difficulties.

"Mark has been working well at center all fall," praised Powlus. "There have been no problem with the center snaps.

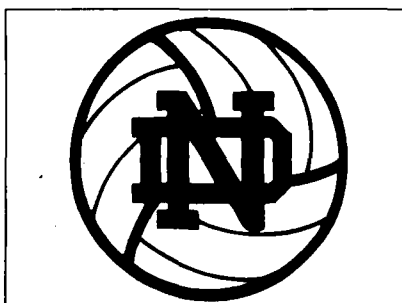
Things have gone just as smoothly at the receiving end of the play as well, especially with

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## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

With experience and an influx of new talent the Irish are ready for the season to start.

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of note. . .

Look for women's soccer season preview in tomorrow's paper.