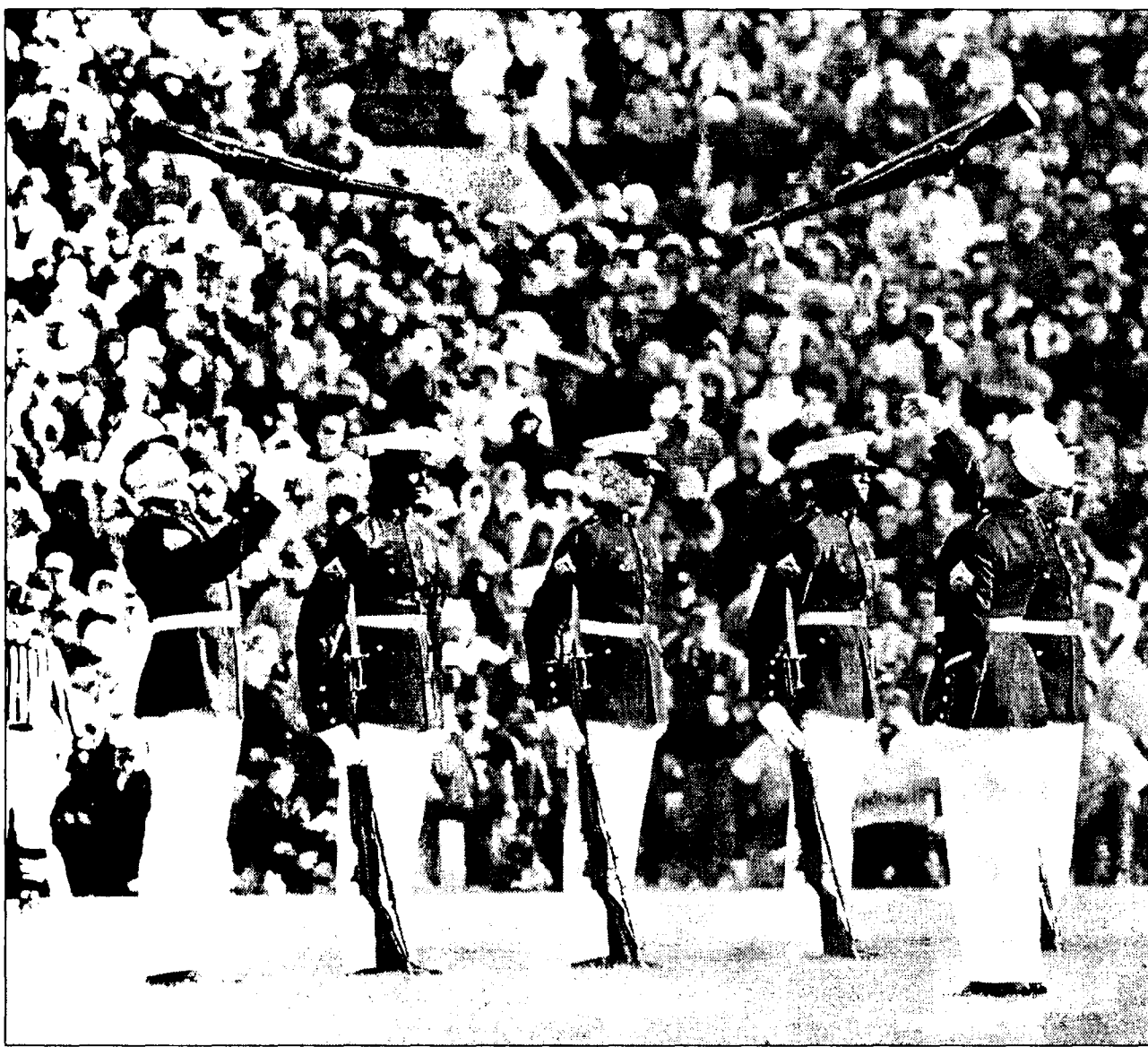


# THE OBSERVER

Monday, November 6, 1995 • Vol. XXVII No. 50

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



## Semper Fi!

The United States Marine Corps Silent Drill Team performs at halftime during the Notre Dame-Navy football game this past Saturday.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

## Resurrected Guide takes case to Faculty Senate

By DAVE TYLER  
News Editor

It's not dead yet.

The publishers of *The Guide*, are trying to resurrect their troubled student opinion-based evaluation of professors and courses, and project coordinator Andrew Eifert is cautiously optimistic about their chances of succeeding.

Eifert said organizers have developed two plans of attack, and he believes one will work.

"There will be an edition of *The Guide* in the spring," Eifert said in an interview yesterday. The new edition would include evaluations for fall 1995 courses, so students could use the information to make their fall 1996 course selections.

According to Eifert, organizers will set their first plan in motion almost immediately. Student Government will petition the Faculty Senate at its meeting this week to consider support a measure that would include *The Guide* evaluation form in the same packet that contains the University-developed Teacher Course Evaluations.

Eifert said he hopes the Senate will respond positively to the petition. "We're going to give it a shot and see what happens."

The second possibility would entail passing out *The Guide* forms directly to students. Eifert said packets might be offered to students at Dining Halls, at the Student Government office or another central location. Students would be asked to distribute the forms to their classes and return them to a drop off point. Publicity for the project would be handled through advertising or word-of-mouth.

While details still need to be hashed out, Eifert is certain an issue can be published. "One of these ideas will happen," he said.

see GUIDE / page 4

## Israelis mourn slain leader, country in turmoil

By KARIN LAUB  
Associated Press

### JERUSALEM

Tens of thousands of Israelis, many weeping, many bearing flowers, silently filed past the simple wooden coffin of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Sunday, in a final salute to the assassinated soldier, statesman and man of peace.



Rabin

The parade of mourners came from all over the shocked and saddened country to a courtyard in front of the Israeli

York. Yaakov Geneck, quietly sat in a corner, with a sign announcing he was on a hunger strike to protest growing violence.

Geneck said he opposed Rabin's peace policies, but could not condone the behavior of Rabin's opponents. "I am here to say that the hatred of so many people led to this. I have encountered this hatred and I did not speak out," said Geneck, who moved to Israel two years ago.

Rabin's assassination at a pro-peace rally in Tel Aviv on Saturday night stunned a nation that, despite increasingly bitter divisions over peacemaking with the Arabs, had somehow denied that such violence could happen to them.

The suspect, Yigal Amir, a 27-year-old law student with links to the Jewish extremist fringe, told interrogators he wanted to stop Rabin's peace policies. He reportedly said his actions were based on rabbinical rulings that permit Jews to kill people who gave away parts of the biblical Land of Israel.

"There were many writings on the wall, but still we felt this could not happen to us," said Chaim Ramon, chief of the powerful Histadrut Trade Union Federation.

Rabin's death raised immediate questions about the future of Middle East peacemaking, especially the Israel-PLO autonomy agreement on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from most West Bank towns and vil-

lages by the end of the year.

Some delays were possible as Rabin's successor, Shimon Peres, puts together a caretaker government.

Born in Jerusalem in 1922, Rabin was the nation's first native-born prime minister and at the center of its history for more than 50 years. He joined the elite Palmach unit of the Haganah Jewish underground in Palestine, and fought in the siege of Jerusalem during the 1948 war.

He was the military chief of staff when Israel defeated three Arab armies in the 1967 Mideast war, Israel's ambassador to the United States, prime minister in the 1970s, and defense minister in the 1980s.

He was appointed prime minister again after his Labor party won the 1992 elections, and his peacemaking with the PLO earned him the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize, along with Peres and PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

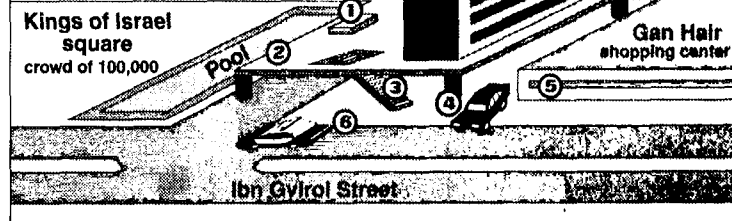
Dubbed "Mr. Security," Rabin was the one politician Israelis trusted enough to take the risks involved along the rocky path toward peace.

But the political climate had turned unprecedentedly venomous in recent months, and Rabin personally had become the target of increasing vitriol by Israel's right wing, which called him a traitor and compared him to a Nazi.

A stunned nation tried to come to grips with the killing Sunday. "Rabin Murdered, Is-

### Rabin shooting scene

- ① Rabin speaks at podium at 8 p.m.
- ② He stands waving to the crowd
- ③ He walks down stairs to get to car, amid crowd of dozens at 9:30 p.m.
- ④ Shot entering car
- ⑤ Assailant pushed by dozens of police against wall
- ⑥ Assailant taken to police car



AP/C. Sanderson

rael is hurting and crying," read the headline in the *Yediot Ahrontot* newspaper.

Tens of thousands stood silently Sunday at the site of the assassination. A sea of memorial candles, bouquets, handwritten prayers and Rabin photographs covered the spot where the prime minister was shot. A sign in Hebrew read, "Why?"

"Rabin was looking to the future. He was looking out for us, the younger generation," said Amir Shavir, an 18-year-old from Tel Aviv. "They killed him. They killed my hope."

Rabin's coffin, draped with the blue-and-white flag bearing the Star of David, was placed in an army truck Sunday morning and, accompanied by six army generals and two police chiefs, was driven slowly from Tel Aviv

up to Jerusalem through the rocky, eternal hills. Thousands of cars were parked along the highway as Israelis strained to catch a glimpse.

Rabin's coffin was placed on a black bier in the plaza outside the parliament. Rabin's widow, Leah, supported by her son, Yuval, and daughter Dalia, slowly walked toward the coffin. From time to time, she buried her tear-stained face in her hands, and slumped on Yuval's shoulder.

Yuval quietly recited the Kaddish, or prayer for the dead.

Tens of thousands of Israelis then filled the Knesset plaza and spilled out into the streets for miles.

Parents brought their children, carrying them on their shoulders. One man hobbled along on crutches.

■ see RABIN, page 5

parliament. The procession was expected to continue all night until the start of a state funeral Monday attended by dozens of world leaders, including President Clinton.

Even as Israelis mourned, they tried to grasp the enormity of the upheaval thrust upon their country when a Jewish opponent of Rabin's peacemaking gunned him down.

Many gently placed bouquets of flowers on stone tiles near the flag-draped coffin in which lay the 73-year-old slain leader. Others gently placed flower bouquets on stone tiles nearby.

A Jewish settler from New

INSIDE COLUMN

# Confessions of a draft junkie

As I read the story on Opus Dei in the Scholastic a month ago, I became aware of a sad and disturbing reality. As much as we hoped it would, Notre Dame does not protect us. Opus Dei is not the only cult on campus. There is one greater, and, I am a part of it.



Thomas Schlidt  
Assistant Sports Editor

For three years now I've wanted to scream for help. But who would listen?

The confession must be made. I am a son of Mel Kiper, NFL draft expert. I am not alone. Many are like me on campus and in your classes. You sit next to us and talk to us about assignments and parties.

You are not aware, nor would you want to believe. In April we gather, and the almighty Kiper appears to us on our TVs. We try to emulate him. We try to be him.

Will Derrick Mayes be a top five pick? Who do you pick first, Keyshawn Johnson or Mayes? Kiper knows, he knows everything.

Should Pete Chryplewicz stay or should he go? How does he compare to Marco Battaglia of Rutgers or Rickey Dudley of Ohio State?

Will Ron Powlus ever be the same? Chronic elbow soreness in his throwing arm and three broken bones, will he ever be able to trust his offensive line? Will NFL general managers be wary of this seemingly cursed quarterback?

I am sitting at my kitchen table rummaging through my sheets of stats and bios on 1995 prospective NFL draftees. Pro Football Weekly states that Wendal Chamberlin has a "large lower unit." I chuckle.

I hear a crash as glass hits the kitchen floor. I see my son, hurriedly trying to clean it up. Why isn't he preparing for the draft? "What you doing," I yell at him.

"Just getting a glass of water," he replies. I pound my head on the kitchen table in utter disbelief. The draft is in only a month, how can water be more important than preparing for the draft?

A week later my wife leaves and takes the kids. I don't mind. The draft is in a month.

I sit in a circle with thirteen other men and thirteen women. I look around. They all look normal. Why are they here?

I look closer. They all weigh 300 pounds. They wear Bears sweatshirts and caps. They scream for beer and sausage. They chant Ditka's name, and toast "Da' Bears."

I clear my head and stand up. I am here for a reason, and it's time I face it. "I am a draftnik," I pronounce.

They cheer and offer me congratulations and beer. At first I accept, but then they start to ask me about the 1995 Bears' draft. "How about drafting that punter Todd Sauerbrun in the second round," they say.

"Yeah, great move, he still sucks," I respond.

I hate the Bears. I love the Packers. Why am I here? Have I accomplished anything? I should have gone to Charter.

Years have passed. I have found help. My wife and children have returned. The draft has come and gone. I decided to skip it this year and go to my daughter's soccer game instead. I'm glad I did.

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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### WORLD AT A GLANCE

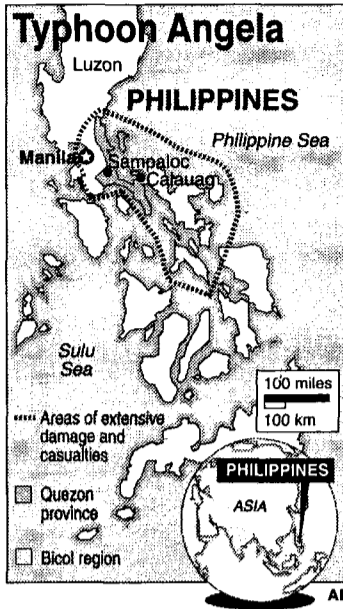
## Floods, winds and waves bring fishing town down

CALAUAG, Philippines  
Inside the village hall, a middle-aged woman wept openly as she squatted before a row of four whitewashed coffins. "These are my children. They're gone," Marina Regencia said Sunday between sobs, pointing to the coffins of her 10- and 8-year-old daughters, 4-year-old son and month-old boy. A fifth child still was missing.

The bodies were among 37 fished out of Calauag Bay on Friday and Saturday, after the 140 mph winds of Typhoon Angela lashed the northern Philippines, killing at least 500 people.

Two hundred others were reported missing after the country's strongest storm in 11 years hit with 12-foot-high waves and flash floods. About 286,000 people remained in evacuation camps in Bicol, the region on the southeastern leg of Luzon, the Philippines' main island, where Angela stormed ashore, said Fortunato de Joras, executive director of the National Disaster Coordinating Council.

The winds tore off the roofs of many concrete and wooden houses and thatched huts. In one village, a cluster of houses was flattened. Schools were destroyed, their galvanized iron roofs and walls peeled open, twisted, and crumpled.



About 100 of the dead were from the fishing and coconut farming town of Calauag, a Quezon province town of 60,000 about 100 miles southeast of Manila.

Like so many other families there, Mrs. Regencia did not expect the storm to be so deadly — after all, the town is battered by about five storms yearly.

Only three of Mrs. Regencia's sons and daughters survived. Her husband, Pablo, said there were just too many children to save.

"We held on to a tree in the yard until the floods subsided," he said.

Pilino Romero, 57, thought he could save his daughter and three grandchildren by making them climb on top of the roof as floodwaters started rising around midnight Thursday.

"My daughter and grandchildren are gone. And my house is gone," Romero said, shaking his head as he recounted how a water reservoir several miles away

had burst, sweeping away at least 80 houses downstream.

Romero and his wife survived by clinging to a coconut tree for hours.

As the seawater kept rising, people fled their homes along the shores, fisherman Cornelio Orogo said.

### Dole, Clinton not far apart on taxes

WASHINGTON  
Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Sunday he doesn't think President Clinton and congressional Republicans are that far apart on the tax cuts each could support. "He's talking about a \$300 per child tax credit, ours is \$500 — that's 70-some percent of the whole tax package," Dole, R-Kansas, said on NBC's "Meet the Press." Dole said the president also has indicated a willingness to look at capital gains tax reductions. "If you boil it all down, there's not that many differences in my view," he said. But Dole sounded less sure the two sides can reach agreement on welfare reform or reductions in the growth of Medicare spending. The White House, preparing for President Clinton's trip to Israel for the funeral of slain Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, had no immediate comment, said spokeswoman Ginny Terzano. The House and Senate plans to balance the budget in seven years also contain \$245 billion in tax cuts. Differences in the two versions still must be worked out between the House and Senate.



### State ballots increase in importance

WASHINGTON  
Political correctness in California. Secession in Kentucky. Affirmative action — by ZIP code, not race — in Minnesota. Not your usual ballot issues, they spice the thin stew of proposals that voters will decide Tuesday. In the four-year election cycle, the November before a presidential contest for most voters means a break from the annual hurly-burly of picking officeholders. With few statewide races, it also means fewer citizen initiatives, or referendums, since most of the 24 states that let voters enact laws by putting measures on the ballot limit them to general elections. But constitutional amendments and local measures may be proposed any time. In at least 21 states, those will be most of the questions of public policy put to voters, as well as the usual bond issues, such as Maine's four issues totaling \$91.9 million to pay for roads, railways, water and airports, and bridges. And the more local, the quirkier. Some of America's richest people are fighting what some consider embarrassing riches.

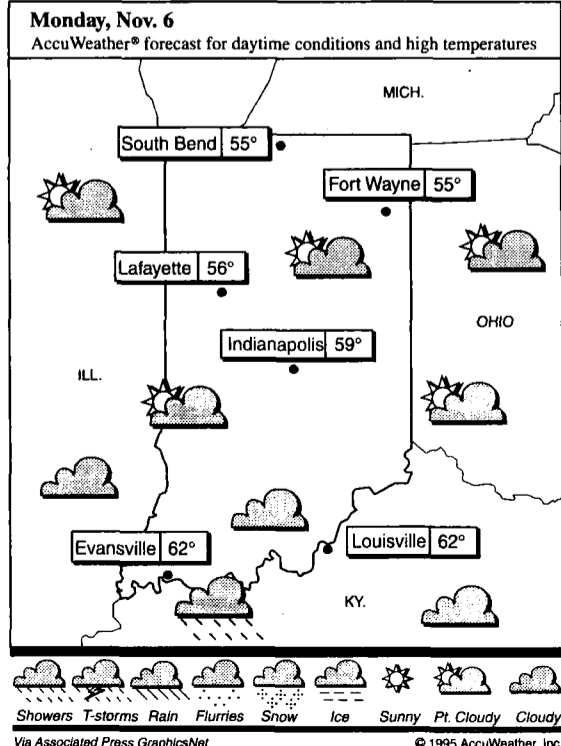
### Three face trial in Texas shooting

LUBBOCK  
Three buddies talked about "how good life would be" without blacks, then drove around with a shotgun and shot three men in a bid to start a race war, the prosecution charges. One of the victims died. The three young men, one described as a skinhead and two Hispanic cousins, go on trial Monday on federal hate crime charges. Prosecutors recently withdrew their intention to ask for the death penalty. Roy Ray Martin, 20; El Trevino Muniga, who turns 21 on Tuesday; and his cousin, Ricky Rivera Muniga, 25, are each accused of shooting one victim on Oct. 16, 1994. The three started the rampage after discussing "how they hate 'niggers' and 'coons,' how they wish they never existed, how good life would be without them and how 'the only good nigger was a dead nigger,'" according to court documents. An indictment said they "discussed their mutual hatred of blacks and how they wanted to start a revolution or race war that would involve killing and eliminating blacks." Court records say officers seized a photograph of Adolf Hitler, a swastika and Nazi flag from Martin's home. An indictment called him a skinhead.

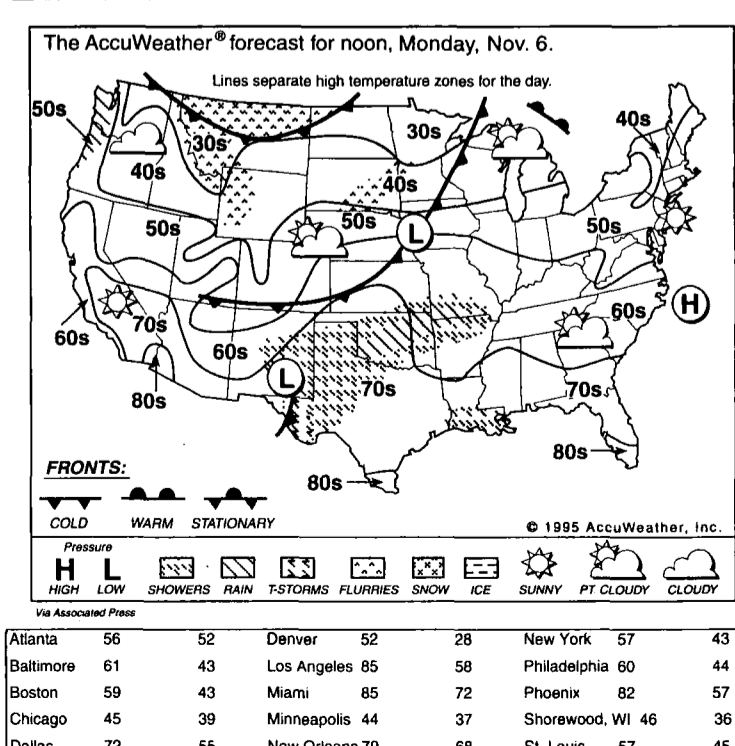
### Saddam's son's double tells all

LONDON  
His feet, shod in expensive patent leather, twist in and out while he turns a large onyx ring on his right hand. Latif Yahia cannot shake the tastes and habits of his double, the man he hates most: Saddam Hussein's eldest son, Odai. Yahia says Odai is a wife-beating, brandy-swigging, looting, conniving murderer. "So am I," says Yahia, who worked five years as a stand-in for Odai before defecting. Except, he quickly corrects himself, he was not a murderer. "I am trying to get rid of the way I get angry, the way I behave if I'm provoked, the way I get violent and want to hit someone," he said in a recent interview. "I have changed a lot. I used to hit my wife; I sent her to hospital. I'm no longer that person." Yahia now lives under the careful watch of Scotland Yard. Western officials will not comment on his story, but other Iraqi exiles corroborate some of his charges about Odai's behavior and there have been recent reports out of Iraq that Odai may be on the outs with his father because of his excesses.

### INDIANA WEATHER



### NATIONAL WEATHER



## Zahm senior selected as Holtz Scholar

Special to The Observer

Michael Wigton, a student from Neenah, Wisc., has been selected as the University's first Lou Holtz Leadership Scholar.

A senior with a double major in government and economics, Wigton is a resident assistant in Zahm Hall and is involved in a variety of campus and community activities, including hall government, interhall athletics and volunteer work at the South Bend Center for the Homeless and La Casa de Amistad Hispanic community center.

"Mike is neither flamboyant nor is he looking for recognition," says Fr. Thomas King, C.S.C., rector of Zahm Hall. "He is, indeed, a generous, unassuming leader who believes that more can be accomplished by giving concrete example than by speeches or debates or ostentatious discussions."

The Lou Holtz Leadership Scholarship is funded by the Mike Harper Family Foundation in honor of Lou Holtz, head football coach at Notre Dame. Charles "Mike" Harper is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of RJR Nabisco.

A graduate of Neenah High School, Wigton is the son of David and Pattie Wigton.

### ■ STUDENT ACADEMIC COUNCIL

## Council finalizes plans for 'Women's Week'

By DONNA MIRANDOLA  
News Writer

Saint Mary's College Student Academic Council (SAC) met last night to discuss events planned for Women's Week, the Neighborhood Study Help Program, and the upcoming Student Lecture Series.

Everyday during Women's Week, Feb. 5-9, 1996, will feature a Brown Bag lunch series featuring Saint Mary's College professors speaking on various subjects keeping with the theme of Women's Week.

"We hope that the series will give students the professor's point of view on women's issues and issues that affect us all," says Jennifer Farley, Council member.

The Keynote Speaker for the week will be Doctor Jean Kilborne who will be speaking on Women in the Media. The date for the Keynote Speaker will be Mon., Feb. 5. The speaker will be co-sponsored with the Student Activities Board.

In keeping with the service commitment of the Council, this

year's service project will be The Neighborhood Study Help program where Council members tutor elementary school students in the South Bend area. Council member Gabriele Abowd says, "Being an Academic Council, tutoring is something we want to do and it goes along with the goals of the Council."

This semester's Student Lecture Series, entitled "Round Trip", will be held on Wed., Nov. 8, at 6:30 in Stapleton Lounge. The lecture will feature junior Catherine O'Shea, a visiting student from Saint Patrick's College in Maynooth, Ireland and Saint Mary's College junior, Mary Kane, who spent last year studying at Saint Patrick's College.

"The students will talk about their two different perspectives on college life in Ireland and the United States and on their college experiences at Saint Patrick's College and Saint Mary's College," says Council Chairwoman Racquel Mitchell.

The next SAC meeting will be held on Sun., Nov. 12, at 7:45 in



**Putting on the Finishing Touches**  
Saint Mary's student Brigid Coleman helps decorate Lemans Hall for a dance this past Friday.

## Vietnam to release two jailed Americans

By KATHY WILHELM  
Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam  
In a rare gesture of goodwill, Vietnam plans to release and deport two Vietnamese-Americans who have been jailed for

two years for helping to organize a conference on democracy. Nguyen Tan Tri of Houston, Texas, and Tran Quang Liem, whose hometown was not known, will be expelled before midnight Monday (noon EST),

the official Vietnamese News Agency said Sunday in a three-sentence report. "The decision was made proceeding from the Vietnamese government's goodwill and in response to the American government's request," it said.

The U.S. Embassy was closed Sunday and officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

The unusual releases come on the eve of the arrival of an American delegation that will discuss measures to improve trade and economic cooperation. Some of the proposals have political conditions.

Tri, Liem, and seven Vietnamese were convicted August 12 of attempting to overthrow the government by organizing

the aborted 1993 conference in Ho Chi Minh City. Tri was sentenced to seven years in jail and Liem to four years, while the Vietnamese participants were given terms ranging from four to 15 years.

The convictions, coming just one week after Secretary of State Warren Christopher opened a U.S. Embassy in Hanoi, were seen as a reaffirmation of the Communist leadership's determination to resist Western pressure for political liberalization.

Vietnam's leaders have signaled their eagerness for U.S. technology and investment but insist they have no intention of imitating Russia and East Europe in moving away from Communism.

Use Observer classifieds

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**■ CORRECTION**

Dorr Road north of Notre Dame Stadium will not be closed permanently, as reported in Friday's editions. Instead, the road will be repositioned through what is now the Decio Hall parking circle, slightly north of its current location. It will be connected to the existing road next to DeBartolo Hall and the College of Business Administration to form a semicircular drive around the stadium. Dorr Road will be closed periodically during the expansion work on the stadium.

The Observer regrets the error.

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## Turnout among state's black voters in decline

Associated Press

**INDIANAPOLIS**  
Black voter participation is declining across the United States, and Indiana is no exception. In Tuesday's municipal elections, that trend appears likely to continue.

In 1986, blacks made up about 10.9 percent of the nation's electorate and 10.3 percent of those who said they voted. By the 1994 midterm election, the gap had widened: Blacks made up 11.5 percent of the electorate but only 9.5 percent of voters.

In Indiana, according to the census, turnout among blacks dropped from 34 percent of the voting-age population in 1990 to 25 percent in 1994. The state's overall voter turnout in 1990 was 37 percent, and 36 percent in 1994.

In Indianapolis, two indicators show that black voting is

lagging. The Indianapolis Star and The Indianapolis News compared census statistics with county turnout figures and found that areas with the largest percentages of blacks often had the lowest voter turnout.

Also, a recent survey commissioned by The Star and The News found that blacks were more likely to say they never vote or vote rarely.

Clarence Gadney, 40, told pollsters from the Indiana University Public Opinion Laboratory at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis that he rarely votes. His reason is simple. "Well, because when I did (vote), it didn't seem to make a difference."

But state Rep. William Crawford, D-Indianapolis, says blacks need to vote and realize they are "still dealing with group remedies of group wrongs."

## Riverboat casinos to open

Associated Press

GARY, Ind.

Gambling is already a \$1 billion industry in Indiana and it will become even bigger with the opening of 11 riverboat casinos starting next month.

The new competition has churches and fraternal organizations worried about the survival of their bingo games, raffles and Las Vegas nights. After all, there are just so many entertainment dollars to go around, said Donald Coffin, an associate economics professor at Indiana University Northwest.

"Clearly they are competing with each other," he said. "One of the questions is what is the magnitude (of the impact). It would surprise me if it is not fairly substantial."

Charity gaming drew \$400,000 in wagers in the fiscal year that ended June 30, with the money going to fund everything from church schools to the operation of fraternal

lodges.

During the same period, the Indiana Lottery Commission reported wagers totalling \$600 million.

The competitors for four Lake County casino boats alone predict joint revenues of more than \$1 billion a year. Economists expect that to hurt charitable organizations in northwest Indiana that rely on gaming to raise money.

"I think the (Donald) Trumps will out-compete the churches," said James Jennings, an economics professor at Purdue University Calumet.

"Grandma may still go to the church and grandpa to the Legion, (but) the younger folks may go to the boats."

Trump is developing one of two riverboats to be based in Gary.

"I would be extraordinarily surprised if there is not some effect," Coffin agreed. "With casino gambling, you have the opportunity to win more in the sense you can bet more, play longer and there are bigger jackpots."

Diane Balk, an Indiana Lottery spokeswoman, said the state also is concerned about the casino boats.

Of the \$600 million wagered on Hoosier Lottery games, \$183 million went to the state general fund and to the Build Indiana fund for capital projects such as road improvements.

## University appoints new faculty

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame academic-administrative and faculty appointments for the 1995-96 academic year have been announced by the University's provost, Timothy O'Meara

## Guide

continued from page 1

Both ideas are departures from the more recent Guide formats, which asked professors to consent to have their classes assessed for The Guide. It was then up the individual professor to distributed the forms to students.

In early October, Student Government was force to cancel its spring 1995 edition of The Guide due to low professor response. Only 30 professors expressed interest in being reviewed by The Guide by the filing deadline.

Either option would dramatically increase the amount of responses The Guide has previously received, Eifert said. But, he admitted that might translate into higher production costs for an already tight budget.

"We may end up needing more people to help us produce it, but we think we can offset that cost with lower printing overhead," he said.

Eifert said he thinks The Guide can be produced for around \$6,000, close to its originally anticipated pricetag.

Faculty appointed since fall 1994 are:

- Vicki Toumayan, adjunct instructor of romance languages and literatures.
- Akito Tsuboi, guest associate professor of mathematics.
- James C. Turner, professor of history.
- Julianne C. Turner, fellow in the Urban Institute for Community and Educational Initiatives.
- Peter van Inwagen, John Cardinal O'Hara professor of philosophy.
- Capt. Patrick Walsh, assistant professor of philosophy.
- Pei Dong Wang, research assistant professor of educational engineering.
- Layne T. Watson, guest pro-

fessor of mathematics.

- Michael S. Weiss, visiting assistant professor of mathematics.
- Rev. Dwight Whitt, O.P., associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry.
- John H. Wigger, adjunct assistant professor of Arts and Letters Core Course.
- Edmund Wnuk-Lipinski, fellow in the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.
- Deborah J. Yashar, fellow in the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.
- Jaroslav Zajicek, assistant professional specialist, chemistry and biochemistry.
- Rev. Thomas K. Zurcher, C.S.C., adjunct instructor of theology.

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# Student Art Exhibit!

*Participants must be a ND/SMC student.  
Only flat works will be accepted  
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with a maximum size of 3'x3'.*

*The exhibit will be shown in the Sorin Room  
at LaFortune Student Center  
November 13-17.*

*Purchase prizes, starting at \$200, will be awarded.*

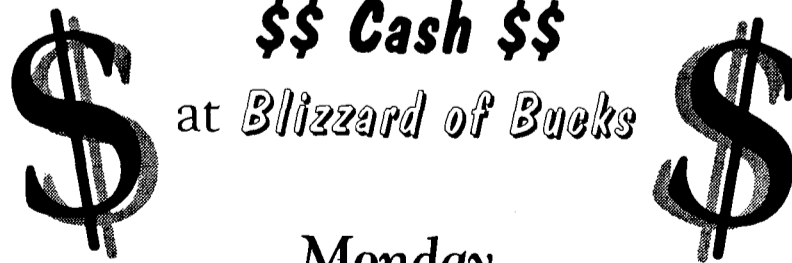


*Applications are available now in  
the Student Activities Office  
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*Special Thanks to  
the Alumni Association,  
the Snite Museum, and the  
Student Activities Office  
for their donations to the  
purchase prize awards.*

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# Israel's fabled secret service failed to protect Rabin

By NICOLAS TATRO  
Associated Press



## JERUSALEM

How could it happen? No country puts more emphasis on security than Israel. The Shin Bet secret service built an enviable reputation for protecting its leaders and preventing terrorist attacks.

Security broke down, however, when bodyguards apparently mistook a young law student for a VIP driver and let him get close enough to shoot Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin with a 9mm Baretta. Questions are also being asked about why Rabin was not wearing a bullet-proof vest.

It's not as if there wasn't ample warning that an attack

might come from Israel's religious right-wing. The suspect had links to right-wing extremists.

In recent weeks, angry debate over the future of the West Bank spilled into the streets

with right-wingers heckling Rabin at public appearances, calling him a "murderer," "Nazi" and "traitor."

His Cabinet ministers were also under threat, and extra bodyguards and armored cars were deployed. Housing Minister Binyamin Eliezer was trapped in an angry crowd, Education Minister Shulamit Aloni was punched in the stomach and Environment Minister Yossi Sarid's car was forced off a highway.

Yossi Melman, an author and expert on intelligence, said security was "a total failure because the handwriting has been on the wall for the past month."

One reason was that few Israelis really believed that an Israeli would kill an Israeli.

Gideon Ezzrach, former deputy head of the Shin Bet, said he thought that when Rabin was in the Arab West Bank town of Nablus, his bodyguards were "more psychologically alert" than they were in Tel Aviv.

"I also think that we all did not believe that such a thing could happen," said Ezzrach.

The security instead focused on Palestinian militants, especially Islamic extremists who had threatened to get even for Rabin's reported decision to order the recent execution of the Islamic Jihad leader Fathi Shakaki in Malta.

"Israeli security underestimated the dangers of the Jewish right and instead focused on Palestinian terror," said Ziad Abu Ziad, a Palestinian peace negotiator. "Jewish fanaticism and terrorism is not less dangerous than Palestinian."

An official who spoke on condition of anonymity said Rabin refused to wear a bulletproof vest. Melman said the Shin Bet should have insisted that he wear one and that the shots might not have been fatal if he had.

But Ehud Sprinzak, a professor of political science at Hebrew University, said Rabin would have refused to wear a vest anyway.

"We are talking about a very old soldier who went through all kinds of dangers in his life. He did not consider an assassination a serious danger," said Sprinzak.

Israel experts said the 25-year-old law student who confessed to the assassination, Yigal Amir, fit almost exactly the Shin Bet's profile for an attacker — a fringe activist with

## World leaders: Peace process should forge forward

By DIRK BEVERIDGE  
Associated Press

### LONDON

The most fitting tribute to Yitzhak Rabin would be to continue his quest for peace in the Middle East, world leaders said Sunday as they mourned the slain Israeli prime minister.

Rabin, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1994 for making peace with Palestinians, was shot to death Saturday night by a right-wing Israeli after speaking at a peace rally in Tel Aviv.

"Yitzhak Rabin himself always emphasized that the opponents of the peace process should never be allowed to stop the process with violence, no matter how loathsome," said Swedish Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson. "In our dejection, this is the message we must carry with us."

Pope John Paul II expressed hope that "this serious and sad event will not irreparably disturb the search for peace in the Middle East, but on the contrary will be a new stimulus." The pope ended his regular Sunday remarks from his window overlooking St. Peter's Square with the words: "Peace, Shalom."

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak mourned Rabin as man who fell from "treacherous bullets at the hands of extremists who are enemies of peace."

But hard-line opponents of

Rabin called his death by gunfire a fitting end for the old Israeli war hero. The Libyan government news agency Jana described Rabin as a terrorist whose "hands were covered in the blood of the martyrs."

Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani called the assassination "God's warning to humanity."

"According to a principle of belief, we believe that whoever unsheathes the sword of tyranny will be killed by the same sword," Rafsanjani said, according to Iranian radio.

Condolences flooded into Israel from all parts of the world, from presidents and monarchs alike.

Rabin "was aware of the danger to his life," said German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. "But for him it was important that every chance was used to finally bring peace for the people of the region that was affected by so much suffering."

President Julio Maria Sanguinetti of Uruguay decreed two days of national mourning for Rabin, calling him "a great statesman, a courageous military man and a dedicated democrat."

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, recovering from heart troubles in a Moscow hospital, called the assassination: "an attempt to rip apart the movement toward peace in the Middle East, and push the Middle East into an abyss of blood and suffering."

no record of violent behavior.

"The concern was not that an underground right-wing group would plan a murder and send killers against Rabin and other Cabinet ministers," wrote Zeev Schiff, a military affairs writer for the daily Haaretz newspaper.

"The most likely scenario spoke of a man who belonged to no particular group, who had no record with authorities, someone who was aroused by the incitement of those presenting the prime minister as a traitor."

According to fellow students at Bar-Ilan University, Amir organized weekend trips to the militant Jewish settlement in

the West Bank city of Hebron and was seen at several recent right-wing protests.

Among the books found in his room was "Day of the Jackal," a novel about the attempted assassination of French President Charles de Gaulle, and a book about Baruch Goldstein, the Jewish settler who killed 29 Muslim worshipers in Hebron in February 1994.

The Shin Bet had appealed to major political parties in recent weeks to curb the rhetoric of incitement and tried to get Rabin to cut down on public visits. But Rabin, a war hero with battle wounds, pressed ahead.

"Those responsible for security tried to limit his movements. He told them the answer was not bodyguards but an end to the incitement that causes violence in every sphere," said Schiff.

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The Observer/Dave Murphy

**Clinton stands behind sending troops to Bosnia**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Clinton used a magazine essay to make his case for sending U.S. troops to enforce a possible peace agreement in Bosnia, saying the United States has an "urgent stake" in ending the war.

"If peace is achieved, NATO must help secure it — and as NATO's leader, America must take part," Clinton wrote in a guest essay in this week's Newsweek.



Clinton

The leaders of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia arrived in Dayton, Ohio, last week to begin negotiations. Clinton is trying to build congressional support for his plans to send ground troops to Bosnia if "a solid peace agreement" is reached.

"Peace in Bosnia matters to America — to our values and interests," Clinton wrote. "We have an urgent stake in stopping the slaughter, preventing the

war from spreading, and building a Europe at peace."

Clinton has said he might commit up to 25,000 U.S. troops.

But congressional Republicans have expressed worries that the troops might become targets or be drawn into a larger war if the peace doesn't hold.

Last week, the House passed a nonbinding resolution declaring that there should be no presumption that U.S. troops would serve as part of a NATO peace-keeping force.

Clinton has said he would seek congressional support before sending any troops, although the administration maintains that approval from Congress is not required.

In his essay, Clinton said if any troops were sent, he would insist on NATO command and control of the operation. "Our troops will take their orders from the American general who commands NATO forces — no one else," he said.

"They will have clear rules of engagement, a carefully defined mission and an exit strategy," he said.

**Milosevic condemns peace accord**

By SLOBODAN LEKIC  
Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio Serbia's President Slobodan Milosevic, the main power broker in the former Yugoslavia, has reacted angrily to a proposed Bosnian peace accord, believing he was misled by the peace conference's U.S. organizers about what its contents would be, officials close to the talks said Sunday.

The political groundwork for the current talks was laid over the past several months by Richard Holbrooke, the U.S. assistant secretary of state who conducted a series of shuttle missions to the Balkans.

On the basis of discussions held during those missions and subsequent accords on Bosnia's constitutional principles and territorial division, mediators have come up with a draft agreement to end the war and establish a republic consisting of two ethnic entities. Parts of that document were circulated to the delegations Thursday.

"Milosevic is upset because he thinks the Americans brought him to Dayton on false pretenses," said an official familiar with the Serbian leader's reaction. "They want him to make concessions that were not mentioned during Holbrooke's talks with him" in Serbia.

The official spoke on condition that he not be identified, because of strict secrecy rules clamped on the proceedings by the organizers.

Mediators at the peace talks, which formally opened Wednesday, are reportedly zeroing in on Milosevic, demanding that he ditch Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and military commander Gen. Ratko Mladic, formally recognize Bosnia and Croatia, and assure human rights for ethnic minorities in Serbia, said another official involved with the talks.

These are difficult concessions for Milosevic to make. Branded by the Bush administration as the chief instigator of the Bosnian war, Milosevic has gradually reversed policy and now seems committed to finding a negotiated solution to the conflict that has killed an estimated 200,000 people.

Despite having been authorized by the Bosnian Serbs to negotiate and conclude a possible agreement on their behalf, Milosevic faces strong opposition in Serbia if he is seen to be selling them out.

In the Bosnian Serb capital of Pale, Information Minister Miroslav Toholj already has denounced reports that Karadzic could be replaced, saying, "The Serbian people ... will never allow any foreign

power to impose a puppet government."

And Milosevic faces even more worrying consequences if he antagonizes the powerful Yugoslav army, which has close ties with the Bosnian Serb military and particularly the charismatic Gen. Mladic.

Serbian negotiators "are sticking to what was agreed during Holbrooke's five missions to the former Yugoslavia," emphasized a report Sunday by Serbia's state-owned Tanjug news agency.

The agency, which often conveys official government positions, said the Serb delegation would refuse to accept any new proposals in the draft agreement submitted to the warring parties that are "contrary to the spirit" of earlier deals.

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# Military grapples with charges of harassment

By JOHN DIAMOND  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Her F-16 score sheet said one thing: Maj. Jacquelyn S. Parker qualified for the next level of combat fighter training. Her male commanders said another.

Time after time, word came down to Parker from the higher-ups: Go back and do it over again.

"They'd say, 'You're just a little short of where you need to be,'" Parker recalled of her supervisors at the New York Air National Guard's 174th Fighter Wing in Syracuse — known as "The Boys from Syracuse."

"I'd say, 'What is it?' And they'd say, 'Do you want us to lower our standards?' It went on like this for eight months," Parker said in an interview.

Less than six months after Parker's bid for front-line duty, she now works for a software company in Chicago, victim of what some call a persistent atmosphere of gender bias and sexual harassment in the military.

As the memory of Tailhook

fades, the military is coping with a new problem: the view among some in the military that the effort to eradicate sexual harassment is pushing women into places where they don't belong. Increasingly, it seems that as Jackie Parker and other women complain that they face higher hurdles than male counterparts, others in the military charge that the Pentagon is lowering its standards to meet a feminist agenda.

The Pentagon's top personnel official, Undersecretary of Defense Edwin Dorn, rejects the favoritism charge.

"Nobody's going to put somebody in a \$50 million airplane if he or she is not ready to handle it," Dorn said. "No commander is going to risk his or her career or the lives of the people in their unit merely to satisfy some symbolic goal."

As to whether well-qualified women will be promoted over less qualified men, "the answer is yes," Dorn said.

Eventually, getting women into higher-ranking positions will ease rather than increase tension between the genders, Dorn predicted.

"Some of our soldiers and sailors are coming from backgrounds that have more than a hint of misogyny," Dorn said in an interview. "They have to learn to deal with women as equals, not as sex objects, not as inferiors." He said that with training "it doesn't take the average soldier a long time to make that adjustment."

The New York Air National Guard made clear where it stands last week when Maj. Gen. John H. Fenimore, adjutant general of New York, removed Parker's superior from command, ordered others in the 174th disciplined, and invited Parker to return to F-16 fighter training.

While Parker ponders the offer, others like her live in a military where the issue between men and women goes beyond gender and ego. As the percentage of women in the shrinking military increases, competition for plum jobs, such as fighter pilot, becomes more keen.

Women make up 12.5 percent of the military today, up from 10.5 percent two years ago.

"As the services have come down in size, as missions have changed, there's a lot of change going on and change often tends to be threatening," said former Navy Capt. Carolyn Prevatte, who serves on the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, "a group that advises the Pentagon on gender issues."

Adding to the problem is lingering resentment from such

## Harassment in the military

	Women in the military		Sexual harassment complaints	
	1993	1995	1994	
<b>ARMY</b>	59,785 enlisted 11,305 officers	58,133 enlisted 10,934 officers	512 filed 146 substantiated	29%
<b>NAVY</b>	45,383 8,308	44,347 7,902	200 165	83%
<b>MARINES</b>	7,368 615	7,384 655	90 37	41%
<b>AIR FORCE</b>	54,119 12,140	52,182 12,129	463 332	72%
<b>TOTAL 1993 MAKEUP</b>	1,545,417 men 199,023 women	<b>TOTAL 1995 MAKEUP</b>	1,343,127 men 193,666 women	<b>TOTAL COMPLAINTS</b>
				1,265 filed 680 substantiated

Source: Department of Defense

AP/Tracie Tso

highly publicized cases as the death of Navy Lt. Kara Hultgreen and the scuttled promotion of Adm. Stanley Arthur.

Hultgreen died in an aborted carrier landing last year after one of the engines on her F-14 malfunctioned. The Navy said she was a fully qualified fighter pilot. But a rumor campaign, waged by anonymous callers to talk radio programs, alleged that she had gained her wings through favorable treatment.

Many, including women, reacted with chagrin when the Navy pulled Arthur's promotion to Pacific commander last year after a senator questioned his performance overseeing a sexual harassment investigation.

Critics charged that the popular and highly decorated combat pilot had been the victim of a climate of political correctness.

Gen. Charles Krulak, the newly named Marine Corps Commandant, ruffled feathers in August when he said he opposed placing women in ground combat "because I don't think they can do it."

And in another high-profile case, the highest-ranking Navy officer to face court-martial since World War II was acquitted of sexual harassment last week. The accused, Capt. Everett L. Greene, said two subordinates had mistaken friendly and supportive cards and phone calls as improper advances.

These and other cases came after the 1991 Tailhook scandal, when dozens of women complained they were groped and fondled at an alcohol-soaked Las Vegas convention of naval aviators.

Since then, the military leadership worked to improve processing of sexual harassment complaints, seeking to rid the system of the retaliation that had prevented many victims from coming forward.

Defense Department statistics show a steady increase both in the number of harassment complaints and in the proportion of those complaints that are substantiated. But officials say the increase reflects greater awareness of the issue and new, more stringent rules.

And a recent report to Defense Secretary William Perry and research conducted by the Navy indicate a decline in some of the worst harassment cases — those involving physical contact, intimidation and requests for sexual favors.

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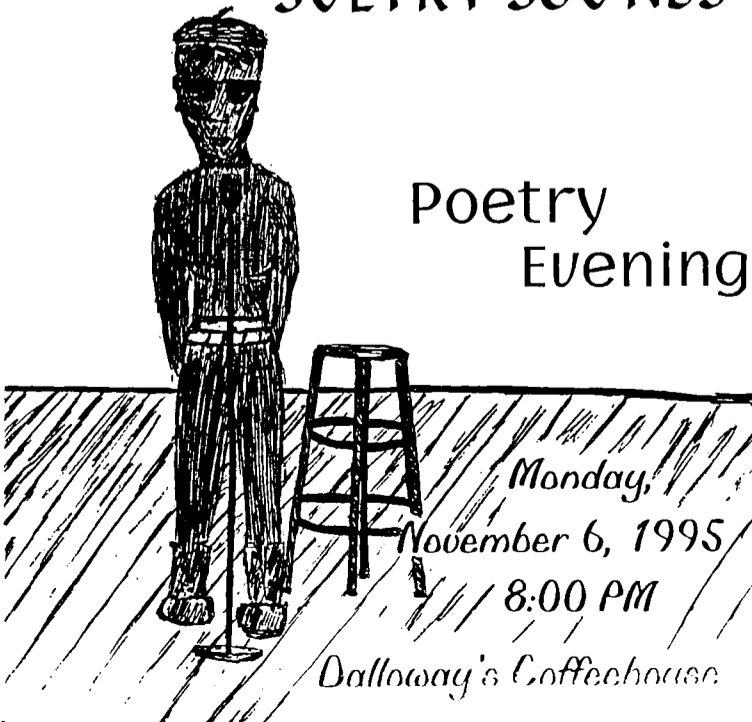
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## ■ POLAND

## Poles hold elections, Walesa challenged

By ANDRZEJ STYLINSKI  
Associated Press

WARSAW  
President Lech Walesa faced a tough challenge Sunday from a polished ex-Communist as Poles voted in their second presidential elections since toppling the Communists six years ago.

Though 17 names were on the ballot, the race boiled down to the former Solidarity leader and Aleksander Kwasniewski, leader of the reconstituted Communists and a former sports minister.

If no one wins a majority, the two top vote-getters will meet in a Nov. 19 runoff. Partial, unofficial results were expected several hours after the polls closed Sunday night. Some 28 million Poles were eligible to vote.

Lagging far behind in pre-election polls were former Solidarity adviser Jacek Kuron, central bank chief Hanna Gronkiewicz-Waltz and Tadeusz Zielinski, the country's human rights ombudsman.

With presidential powers largely ceremonial, the election is not expected to prompt radical change. But it could alter Poland's image as it strives for NATO and European Union membership, though Kwasniewski says he supports those goals just as strongly as Walesa.

Sunday was cold and blustery across Poland, and 20 inches of fresh snow hindered voting in southern regions. Election officials would not offer turnout estimates until after polls

closed.

Walesa, 52, voted in his hometown of Gdansk, and later received a bottle of champagne from supporters at the shipyard where the East bloc's first free trade union movement was forged under his leadership.

A devout Catholic, Walesa is backed by the Solidarity trade union and the Roman Catholic church. Many priests issued thinly veiled endorsements of Walesa from the pulpit Sunday.

Still, many Poles are disillusioned with Walesa, who as president has lost much of the popularity he enjoyed in leading the struggle that culminated in the Soviet bloc's dissolution.

Kwasniewski, 41, voted in Warsaw's wealthy suburb of Wilanow, then said he would swim and play tennis until results came in.

## ■ GEORGIA

## Shevardnadze may win presidency

By CHRIS BIRD  
Associated Press

TBILISI  
Pulling up to a voting station in his bulletproof Mercedes, Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze cast his ballot Sunday to pick a new president and parliament in an election he hoped to win.

Flashing a confident smile at applauding bystanders, Shevardnadze voted at a teachers' college in Tbilisi's Vake district.

"There's one name I know. I'll mark that one," he joked before disappearing behind the yellow curtains of a voting booth, having jumped the long line of waiting voters.

The car was gift to Shevardnadze from the German government after a car bomb attack against him in August. He was also surrounded Sunday by bodyguards.

About 3.2 million Georgians were eligible to vote in Sunday's elections, which will also decide the make-up of a new, 235-seat parliament. Preliminary results are expected early Monday.

Five candidates competed for the presidency, and nearly 3,000 were running for parliament. Elections in 10 of Georgia's 85 electoral districts have been postponed in-

definitely because they are in the secessionist regions of Abkhazia and South Ossetia

Turnout by midafternoon was a lackluster 45.05 percent — and 50 percent turnout was needed for the vote to be valid.

Shevardnadze, the 67-year-old former Soviet foreign minister, campaigned on a platform that he is the only guarantor of Georgia's recent — and still fragile — stability.

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# VIEWPOINT

Monday, November 6, 1995

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Vespers with Theodore Hesburgh

Back in the 60s, when the mass was in Latin, Notre Dame was an all male school and God was not yet dead, I came to know the Reverend Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.

At the time, I was a junior living in Dillon Hall with my roommate, Mike Green. It was winter. In South Bend that means early dark, bitter cold and numbing boredom. Mike and I had just opened our first semester grade reports and were happily pounding each other on the back for surviving yet another stretch of academic purgatory. In fact, we had both done rather well.

Being Notre Dame men, the bright product of fifteen years of Catholic education, we decided to celebrate by taking our ROTC monthly stipend money an illegally buying some booze. And, being Notre Dame men, the bright product of fifteen years of education, we had no idea what we were doing.

Let me just summarize the next several hours as 7-Up, rye whiskey, cashews and some kind of sticky sweet fruit punch. To this day, I have never again drank, sipped, even tasted whiskey of any sort. And the memory of spending hours working bits of cashews free from our throw rug is still vivid.

Throughout our revelry I had been formulating a plan. I intended to balance my sin of drunkenness with a cardinal act of mercy.

Dillon Hall was a stay hall. That means it included all classes, freshman through senior, among its inhabitants. The freshmen were wailing and gnashing their teeth over a snow storm of pink slips (notices of academic deficiency) for the year long freshman math course. Now, this happened every year and every year most would correct their deficiency and prosper by year end. But every year that mid-year

pink slip glut was a shock that brought panic to the tender hearts of the first year Domers.

About 2:30 in the morning Mike and I decided to help the distraught young'uns by easing their anxiety. We would call them into our room and promise to go to the highest authority to correct the injustice done them. To demonstrate our sincerity, we would get on our phone (one of only six in Dillon at the time) and call Father Hesburgh to inform him that something was rotten in Denmark and the Freshman Studies Department.

The freshmen were wildly appreciative. The vision of calling their parents to tell them about the pink slips made them desperate for a way out. A group of six gathered in our room while I dialed Father Hesburgh's room in Corby Hall.

Father Hesburgh was the President of the University of Notre Dame du lac and known Ted the Head by one and all. He was the most visible and involved member of the

Catholic clergy in the United States, which meant he was forever in Washington, D.C., our New York, or Rome or Walla-Walla, fighting for some cause or injecting a Christian ethic in a major corporate decision.

Students pointed at jets flying over the campus and said, "There goes Ted the Head." And everyone believed that the difference between God and Ted the Head was that God was everywhere and Ted the Head was everywhere but Notre Dame.

It was a no brainer. I would dial Ted the Head's room after showing the gullible freshmen the phone number in the campus phone book, let it ring several times, hang up and send the

tots to bed with promises to continue to try until I reached Ted. I never intended to actually contact Father Hesburgh. I never expected him to be at Notre Dame.

Two rings into my plan and I was in trouble. A very familiar voice answered, unnecessarily identifying himself as "Father Hesburgh." My windpipe snapped shut and I managed only a soft "gurk." Ted asked, "Who's calling?"...

From my first Baltimore Catechism with its spotty milk bottle through a semester at St. Thomas Aquinas with Father/Dr. Burtchaell, I had been preparing for this moment of moral decision. No metaphysical argument about situation ethics would get me out of this one. Drunk or sober, in my heart and soul, I knew that if you lied to Ted the Head you were going straight to the hottest spot in hell.

"Father, my name is John McGrath. I'm a junior and..." I went through the whole story, embarrassed by the open look of awe from the freshmen and fearful of the storm to come.

There was no storm. Father Hesburgh was kind and caring. He explained what the pink slippers needed to do and wished them well. He asked about myself and my family and if I were going to mass and if I said the Rosary. It was the gentle lesson of a pastor and a good man. After a long, long talk I thanked Father Hesburgh. Ted the Head said, "God bless you, John," and we hung up.

Mike and I shooed the now-happy, back-slapping freshmen out of the room. The next day we blunted our hangovers with glass upon glass of south dining hall tomato juice and set about freeing the cashews. In time, the freshmen wised up and our brief stint as power brokers ended. Normalcy returned.

The years have passed and there is something I forgot to say to Ted the Head that I would like to say now.

God bless you, Father Hesburgh. I'm glad you were at Notre Dame—especially that one time.

JOHN MARTIN MCGRATH  
ND '69

## Darwinism, patent law and ND Law

The issue of Science magazine which has just reached campus is its annual overview of the human genome project. The issue gives graphic and textual emphasis to the importance of "model systems" in understanding the human genome. These systems include the genomes of the mouse and of an invertebrate worm, *Caenorhabditis elegans*. Perhaps local critics of the theory of evolution would want to challenge the significance of such research or recommend to their friends in Congress that funding for it be cut. Perhaps not.

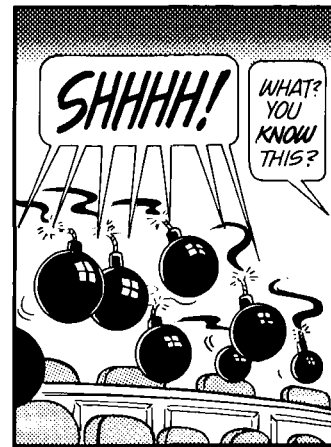
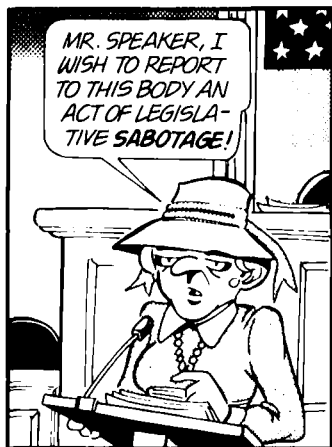
But if those faculty in the Notre Dame Law School, the Center for the Philosophy of Religion, and the Maritain Center, as well as one graduate student in the Physics Department, who arranged to put Darwin on trial at Notre Dame want the rest of us to think they know what they're doing, I'm sure they won't miss the chance to tell us what they think about the relation of this aspect of the human genome project to Darwin's intellectual legacy.

Since patent law isn't a priority at the otherwise excellent Notre Dame School of Law perhaps none of those who put Darwin on trial knows anything at all about molecular biology. If that's the case, the community can draw its own conclusions.

EDWARD MANIER  
Professor of Philosophy, Fellow of the  
Reilly Center for Science, Technology and  
Values.

### DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The illusion that times that were are better than those that are, has probably pervaded all ages."

—Horace Greeley

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Endangered Species Act Merits outweigh costs

Somewhere in the hills of southeastern Oklahoma, an American burying beetle comes upon the carcass of a field mouse. After chasing away any challengers for his prize, the beetle crawls beneath the mouse and begins to dig, adjusting the mouse's position as it sinks slowly beneath the loosened dirt. When his meal is completely buried, the beetle will secrete a compound that begins to decompose the mouse, making it suitable for beetle dining, and, incidentally, enriching the surrounding soil and may, in turn, provide a meal for another field mouse. Though seemingly just another of nature's countless mini-dramas, the life of the beetle is illustrative of the important role that plants and animals play in all our lives. The American burying beetle is just one of millions of tiny species that perform the mundane tasks such as decomposition and nutrient recycling, without which there would be virtually no life on earth. They are, according to biologist E.O. Wilson, "the little things that run the world."

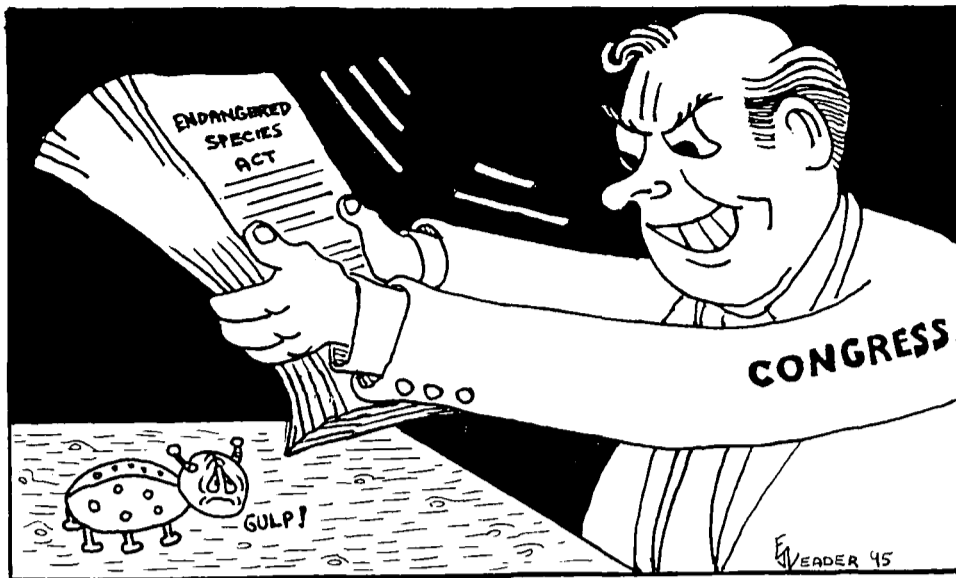
Scientists call the many thankless jobs performed by the beetle and its invertebrate colleagues "ecosystem services." Though perhaps the most dramatic, ecosystem services are only one example of the many benefits that people derive from the wild's diversity of species. Wild species make significant contributions daily to human health, agriculture, and to the national economy.

In May of 1991, Elaine Forsman, a Maryland business owner and mother, was diagnosed with ovarian cancer. Her

doctors made a grim prognosis, telling Elaine's family that she had six months to live. Traditional chemotherapy treatments proved ineffective, and her condition deteriorated. In desperation, Elaine enrolled in a program using a new cancer-fighting drug called taxol. Scientists derived taxol from the bark of the Pacific yew, a tree that Northwest loggers, unaware of its value, routinely destroyed as a "trash tree." Elaine, with the help of taxol, fought off her cancer, and today she is leading a healthy, active life.

Researchers are just beginning to realize the potential of wildlife-based medicines, yet, already over 40 percent of prescription drugs contain at least one compound derived from a plant or animal. Scientists are making new discoveries seemingly every day. The Houston toad, for example, produces alkaloids that may someday be used to prevent heart attacks, and sockeye salmon contain fatty acids that reduce high blood pressure and may provide a treatment for arthritis.

Farmers know the benefits to agriculture of species diversity. In the 1970s, a leaf blight devastated U.S. corn crops, costing up to \$1 billion. Farmers averted the crisis by crossbreeding domestic corn with a wild variety from Mexico. In 1992, scientists protected the U.S. wheat crop from potentially devastating leaf rust by introducing a wild species of wheat from Brazil. Texas wild-rice offer scientists a similar opportunity for crossbreeding should disease strike the U.S. rice crop.



Experts estimate that an increase in overall yields of just one percent due to heightened disease or insect resistance is worth \$150-200 million to U.S. farmers.

The Endangered Species Act, our country's last line of defense against species extinction, extends its protection to imperiled plants and animals of all kinds because Congress in 1973 recognized the tremendous importance of wild species, large and small, to our own well-being. On the same endangered and threatened species list with the majestic bald eagle and grizzly bear, one finds the American burying beetle, the Houston toad, the sockeye, and even Texas wild-rice. The Pacific yew tree, before scientists discovered its medicinal value, declined to such an extent that conservationists petitioned the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to protect it under the ESA. The Act's protection helps insure that these species, and countless others whose virtues have not yet been

discovered, will not disappear before we have a chance to appreciate their value.

Today, many in Congress take a different view. Pushed by developers, industry groups, and property right zealots, members of both Houses are introducing legislation that, under the guise of reform, will destroy the ESA's power to conserve species. Critics of the Act, railing at the economic costs of species conservation and condemning the protection of "insignificant" weeds, toads, and bugs, fail to consider to tangible and intangible benefits the wild species bring to all our lives.

They would do well to learn the lesson of the American burying beetle. It may not appear in a wildlife calendar, provide a cancer cure, or increase agricultural production, but, if allowed by humankind, the beetle will continue quietly running the world.

WILLIAM EICHBAUM

Vice President  
World Wildlife Fund

## The error of Anti-Federalist opposition to Big Government

During the time I lived in Britain years ago, I acquired a driving license. It is an interesting document, because although it was issued from an office in Britain, it is in fact a European Community driving license, valid in every nation in the EC. Had my family moved to France, I could have continued to use this license with no difficulty. This elementary benefit of federalism exists in a 'union' much younger and less centralized than our nation. Yet in the United States, where myopia and parochial closeness seems to have a stranglehold on people's minds, every state in the union issues its own license, and if you change residence between states, you are expected to go through the rigamarole once again. Nor can this nonsensical situation be easily changed, since each state has linked its own programs to revenues flowing from fees associated with licensing and tagging: we have fifty different systems in place (count 'em: fifty is a lot). This may seem to be a minor example of the evils of statist localism, but it is a telling symptom of how warped our perceptions have become as a result of a new wave of anti-federalism unlike anything seen since the heyday of Southern factionalism just prior to the Civil War. Although people from other countries cannot fathom why we would not institute a uniform national driving license—which would reduce so many hassles for a people making frequent moves—the very idea would now fall under the classification of 'big government,' and we have been successfully conditioned by our 'puppet-masters' in the Heritage Foundation to automatically reject anything to which some demagogue has applied that label.

But fifty little bureaucracies are not better than one centralized one: taken together, in fact, their result is much worse in several respects. In their precious naivete (or more likely: willingness to play on public ignorance), Republicans in Congress have not considered this point when they proclaim that all of our problems have an incredibly simple solution: just fracture every centralized federal program possible into a series of block grants to states, and all will be well! Now that all the gloating and clouds of egotism have cleared, at bottom the 'wisdom' of Newt boils down to this: just give it all back to the states. What profundity! Jefferson Davis thought of that too, yet it didn't prove to be a very good idea. The Confederacy, one might remember, was not a very well unified or coordinated community, since several state militias refused to serve outside their own borders. I wonder why.

Republicans in the House recently passed bills to make dramatic reductions in the overall federal funding for welfare and Medicaid—the only national programs we have that presently give any significant aid to the poor as a group. The centerpiece of these bills was the decision to fund these programs through block grants to the states, which would control distribution and eligibility requirements, and have to supplement the federal outlay considerably if they wished to main-

tain close to current levels of assistance. Thus, the overall federal guarantees have been eliminated. This strategy has two enormous drawbacks no one seems to be talking about. First, it means that a whole range of upheavals will occur as a result of having fifty diverging Medicaid and welfare systems rather than one national and uniform protection for all. The poor in poorer states or states less willing to provide guarantees will get poorer—or they will have to try to move to states with where they can still get some medical assistance. When people move from one state to another, confusion and red tape will mount. If someone living in Indiana and working in Chicago sees a doctor in Michigan for some service, whose Medicaid pays what percentage of what? If I move to a new state and then fall into desperate straits, does my old state have to contribute out of taxes I paid there to my new state for my welfare? These and many related problems will become especially tangled in metropolitan areas crossing more than one state with an increased potential for abuse resulting as well. Moreover, the mind boggles trying to imagine how much waste and duplication there will be in fifty state welfare departments as opposed to one in Washington, D.C. Woe to the doctor trying to serve Medicaid patients from two different states in a border region: she will now have two sets of forms to fill out rather than one! Economic inefficiencies like those related to the immobility of laborers with preexisting conditions will also enter our national dynamic: woe to the poverty stricken man who wants to move from his home state to another where he can find a job, but is prevented because his family's WIC and Medicaid benefits won't transfer there, not even for long enough for him to get his feet on the ground.

And yet, these are the least devastating effects the Republican anti-federalist fracturing of our welfare policies will have. The second drawback of this fractured system is that it puts states in precisely the kind of 'prisoner's dilemmas' that only uniform federal norms can prevent. The state is put under pressure to keep its welfare and Medicaid payments as low as conceivable, for if they are higher than those in another state, the poor seeking benefits will come from the lower-paying state to the higher, and the rich, seeking lower taxes, will move to the state giving lower benefits. And this of course is the real underlying intention of the leaders of the New Right in the Heritage Foundation who originated this strategy: it is an indirect way of forcing a reduction of taxes on the rich to help the poor in every state—even in those with a majority of residents who believe that poor children ought not to be denied vaccines and a roof over their heads because of their chance of birth. We should have no illusions about their intentions: the new system is calculated to break the will of such persons of conscience by making them choose between heartlessness and economic ruin. Here is your state legislator speaking to a town meeting next year: "Sure, we all want to

help the poor, but look Harry, if we don't eliminate these welfare and Medicaid benefits that our neighboring states don't have, the poor and immigrants over there will flock here; our tax burden will go up, our property values down, businesses will leave, and it will be our children going without."

Even people of conscience will have difficulty resisting when put in that situation, because it is fundamentally unfair. The loss that puts us in this dilemma is the loss of national law. Many, perhaps even most of us are willing to pay something of our hard-earned money for welfare and Medicaid, both out of a sense of fairness to children and because we realize that we could be in the same position as the poor: but we are only willing to do this if we can be guaranteed that everyone else in our society will pay the same fair share. This is exactly what federal institutions let us achieve, and which competition among the states prevents us from doing. A workable and moral system cannot result from being forced to sell state welfare policies on the open national market. The whole value of law is not make possible a contract among us for common ends is to our mutual advantage, precisely to eliminate competition where competition is harmful to the overall good of our society. But we have been tricked by the dominant ideology into forgetting the value of law itself, into believing that fracturing every system of mutual guarantee into competition among actors (whose cooperation is prevented) is always good—and the state block grant 'solution' is Newt's quickest means to this end.

Our stupidity in accepting this lie is almost unbelievable. Many of the structural problems we already have in our system—as opposed to those we are about to add in the welfare arena—stem from this basic failure to use our federal unity to overcome dilemmas created by kinds of competition that make it worse for everyone. Consider, for example, how much better off our cities would be if it were illegal across the nation for any city to offer tax breaks to big corporations who move there. Then no city would be forced as it now is to gouge its residents and postpone building new schools for its children in order to give huge corporate welfare bribes, under the threat that if they don't, the company will simply go to another city that is more desperate. As things are, our communities are forced to prostitute ourselves for jobs, just because the prostitution is not illegal. Only unity and national law allows us to make the guarantees to one another we need to give moral shape to our society and stability to our communities: if we listen to the siren song of block grants and anti-federalism, we allow that richest five percent the New Right ultimately serves to divide us and conquer.

JOHN DAVENPORT

Doctoral Candidate in Philosophy

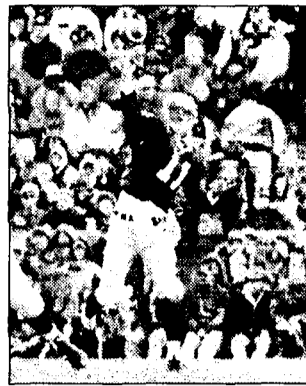
Notre Dame Navy

35-17

Relief Pitcher

Ron Powlus' broken humerus gave Tom Krug (left) his long-awaited opportunity. He took full advantage of it.

-see page 2



**Key Stat**

Navy was penalized seven times for 61 yards. Two of the penalties wiped out touchdowns.

**Player of the Game**

**Lyron Cobbins**  
The junior linebacker shined again, as he forced a fumble, recorded a sack, and made his fourth interception.

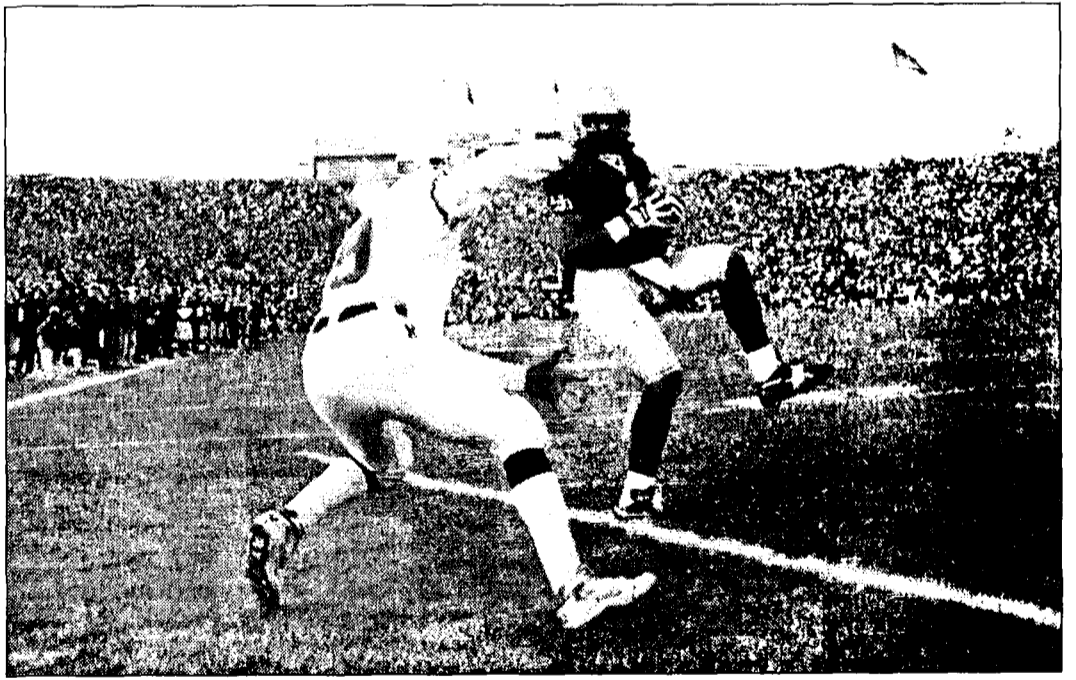
**Quote of the Game**

"I was pleased with the way he responded to it."  
—Lou Holtz, in reference to Ron Powlus' injury.

# Grabbing Victory



The Observer/Rob Finch  
Notre Dame split end Derrick Mayes adjust to a Tom Krug toss (left), gathers in the pass (above), and scores his second touchdown of his last home game (below). He finished the day with 4 catches for 81 yards and added to his career record for touchdown receptions.



## Irish get over Powlus injury, Navy option to post second half win

By MIKE NORBUT  
Sports Editor

There's never been any question about it. Ron Powlus has always been Notre Dame's starting quarterback. Tom Krug, unless blessed with continuous flashes of brilliance that could possibly convince Lou Holtz to sit his star recruit, would always be reserved to a backup's role.

When Powlus left the field Sat-

urday after being thrown to the ground on a sack by Navy's Fernando Harris, the team suddenly became Krug's.

And the junior capitalized on the opportunity, leading the Irish to a 35-17 comeback win over an undisciplined Navy squad.

"For three years, I went to bed the backup quarterback at Notre Dame," said Krug, who was 5-of-8 for 90 yards and two touchdowns.

see IRISH / page 2

■ JOCK STRIP

## Circumstances add up to a fitting finale for seniors, but not stadium

The snowflakes fell softly upon Notre Dame Stadium. Peaceful, almost pleasant precipitation added just that picturesque post-card type effect to Saturday's proceedings. Complaints about the temperature already plummeting in early November aside, one couldn't help but harkening back to the 1992 Penn State game.



Tim Sherman  
Associate Sports Editor

Granted, Navy is no Penn State and the 18 point victory hardly had students standing on the edge of their seat but one similarity beyond the weather does indeed exist.

Like the classic end to the Penn State series, Saturday's game will be long remembered by the legion of Irish fans who have ever set foot inside of the House that Rockne built but not for it' drama.

The game marked the end of Notre Dame Stadium as we know. Come next September

see SHERMAN / page 3.



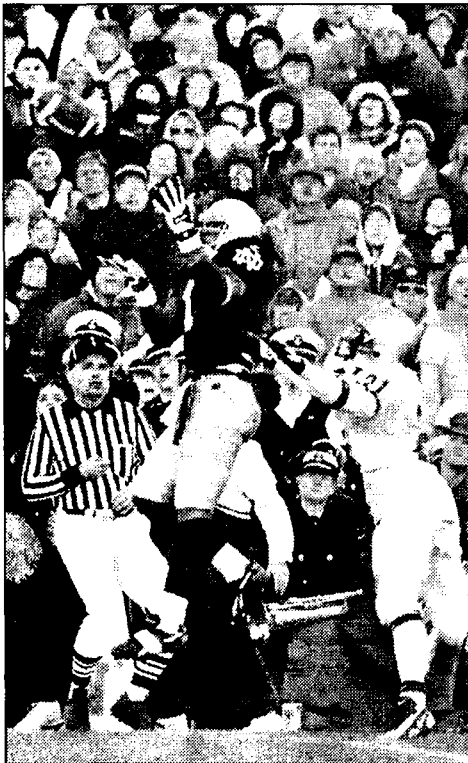
# Injury gives chance to Krug and spark to Irish

By TIM SHERMAN  
Associate Sports Editor

It had taken nearly two seasons, but people were finally started to put their fears to rest.

No longer did a gasp go out when he put his head down to take a hit. In fact, it was becoming almost customary for him to jump up after being tackled and let the defender and/or the referee know exactly what he was thinking.

Gritty, hard-nosed and durable were beginning to replace phrases such as "Golden Boy", "Messiah", and "Savior".



The Observer/Rob Finch  
Derrick Mayes hauls in a 42 yard touchdown strike from Tom Krug.

That all ended at the 11:12 mark of the third quarter when Navy linebacker Fernando Harris chased down a scrambling Powlus and slung him to the turf. Powlus landed squarely on his left arm, breaking the humerus.

"Ron fell on his arm and the humerus snapped four inches above his elbow," said Dr. Will Yergler, director of Irish sports medicine. "The bone was fractured completely across the arm. Right now, the alignment is satisfactory so surgery will probably not be necessary. As long as the arm stays straight, a cast is all that will be needed."

While the healing process will be relatively simple, it will by no means be a quick recuperation.

"The healing time will be between four and six months," Yergler predicted.

That prognosis makes a bowl game return out of the question and spring ball very unlikely.

But a timetable for Powlus' return was the furthest thing from Notre Dame's mind Saturday.

Powlus departed with the Irish trailing 17-14. As much as the team's thoughts had to be with him, there was still a game to win.

Enter Tom Krug.

"I was really pleased with the way Thomas Krug played," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "He made some mistakes but he did some good things."

Navy's ensuing possession once the Irish had taken the lead gave Notre Dame the ball at the Midshipmen's 36.

Three plays later, Krug found Mayes again, this time on a three-yard timing pattern in the right corner of the end zone.

"I think when you have more plays and more snaps, you can open your offense a little more," Krug said. "You can use your tools a little bit better."

The ball then started rolling in Notre Dame's favor, as they stopped Navy on downs before executing a seven-play, 60-yard drive that culminated in an Autry Denson 24-yard run.

It was quite a change from the first half, when the Irish were burned frequently by the Midshipmen option before being saved by penalties that negated several Navy scoring chances.

"We're the least penalized team in the



The Observer/Mike Ruma  
Tom Krug stepped in admirably for an injured Ron Powlus and sparked the Irish to the comeback victory. The junior threw eight times, completely five for 90 yards. Two of the tosses went for touchdowns.

Looking at the final stat sheet, those good things read: 5-8, 90 yards, 2 touchdown passes. Not too bad for someone most people assumed would be a career back-up.

"You've got to believe in something and stick with it," Krug said. "I love Notre Dame and what it stands for. It was great to get a chance to represent it. I thought I could have performed better but you always do."

His teammates were plenty satisfied with the play.

"Tom Krug played like a veteran and took it on himself to lead us," fullback Marc Edwards said.

In fact, Krug led the Irish to three touchdowns in less than ten minutes.

two of them coming on quick strikes to Derrick Mayes.

"Throwing to Derrick is pretty simple," Krug said. "you just have to get it out there and he's going to come down with it."

Krug was also quick to praise his protectors.

"As time went on, I got more and more comfortable," Krug said. "It's easy with guys like Ryan Leahy and Dusty Ziegler. I can't even see over them."

Krug was also having trouble seeing past Powlus' misfortune.

"Ron's one of my best friends and one of the best players I've ever seen," Krug said. "I just wish him the best."

## Irish

continued from page 1

"But these are not the circumstances I wanted to play under. Ron is one of my best friends and one of the best players I've ever seen."

Powlus' suffered a fractured humerus on the play, which will keep him out 4-6 months.

The break, about four inches above the elbow in his left arm, may need surgery if a cast cannot keep it steady. Powlus will probably miss spring practice, let alone the bowl game.

"This is not an uncommon injury among athletes," said Dr. Will Yergler, head of the sports medicine program at Notre Dame.

"But I've never seen a fractured humerus in a football player in my 22 years."

While it wasn't the type of situation that anyone wanted to acknowledge, it was a real one nonetheless.

"I feel sick about it," Holtz said. "But I still told the team that we have to find a way."

Leaders came out of the woodwork following the injury, which served as a wake-up call for a team that trailed 17-14 to the Midshipmen at halftime.

"All our bowl hopes, everything was riding on this game," fullback Marc Edwards said.

"We all offered Tom some words of encouragement, and we knew everyone was going to have to step up their play a little bit."

Krug opened it up right away, throwing bombs to Charlie Stafford and Derrick Mayes on his second and third attempts.

The pass to Mayes went for a 42-yard touchdown and put the Irish ahead for good at 21-17.

"All week we thought we could deep on them on the corners," Krug said. "It was great. It got me loose and gave me some confidence."

The rest of the team followed suit. "The defense did step up," cornerback Allen Rossum said. "We came together as a team and put Navy away."

A Lyrone Cobbins interception on

country," Navy coach Charlie Weatherbie said. "I think we had more penalties in the first half than we had all year."

Two sure touchdowns, a near score and an Irish turnover in the fourth quarter were all negated by penalties on the Midshipmen.

And even with the mishaps, Navy dominated the first half.

The Midshipmen racked up 301 yards of offense in the first half, compared to only 132 for the Irish.

There was no rusher that excelled, but the option as a whole seemed to confuse the Irish defense initially, as it was against Army.

"You can't really get into the option until the second half," Rossum said. "You just have to get into the frame of mind to stop it."

Notre Dame wasn't there on Navy's

first drive. The Midshipmen breezed down the field in six plays and 1:50, taking a quick 7-0 lead on a Ross Scott 15-yard touchdown run.

The Irish then capitalized on a Navy personal foul to drive down to their eight-yard line, where Powlus found Leon Wallace in the flat to even the score, 7-7.

The Midshipman option/run-and-shoot attack continued to plague the Irish defense, however, as they struck again in the second quarter.

Navy quarterback Ben Fay, who was a last-minute replacement for starter Chris McCoy, drove the Midshipmen down the field with passes to Astor Heaven and Cory Schemm before scampering into the end zone on a keeper to give Navy a 14-7 lead.

Fay was 18-for-31 for 231 yards for the ground-oriented Navy offense.

### GRADED POSITION ANALYSIS

#### Quarterback A-

Ron Powlus threw a touchdown pass out of four completions before getting hurt. Tom Krug threw two TDs out of five completions. Not a bad percentage for either. A couple of fumbles could have been costly.

#### Running Backs B

Autry Denson, Marc Edwards and Randy Kinder ran hard, but one glaring error-- a missed blocking assignment--contributed to Powlus' injury.

#### Receivers A

Derrick Mayes made some big catches to help make Krug shine in his relief appearance. Charlie Stafford made his third catch of the year--the list goes on.

#### Offensive Line B

A good performance in the second half. The offense had trouble moving the ball in the first half, mostly because of some missed blocking assignments.

#### Defensive Line B-

301 yards by Navy in the first half is not a good stat. The option was trouble until they tackled the fullback.

#### Linebackers B

Lyrone Cobbins made things happen with a fumble caused, a fumble recovery and an interception. They just couldn't get that pesky Navy QB though, at least until the second half came around.

#### Secondary B-

Ben Fay had a field day, hitting passes all over the field. Allen Rossum came through with a late pick, and LaRon Moore made a crucial fumble recovery. It can't cover up 231 passing yards by a running Navy squad.

#### Special Teams B

Hunter Smith's punts were less than mediocre, and every snap was an adventure. Scott Cengia didn't miss an extra point, though. Hooray.

#### Coaching C

The team looked flat coming out--that should never happen on the last home game of the season.

#### Overall Grade 3.0

Again, an ugly win. But that's become the norm these days for the Irish, who always seem to play to the level of their competition.

--Mike Norbut

# Navy in holiday spirit, give Irish victory

## Penalties, turnovers kill Midshipmen's upset bid

By MIKE DAY  
Sports Writer

With the snow gently falling as Navy showered a barrage of gifts on the Irish, one would have thought that Christmas came early at Notre Dame Stadium.

Indeed, Saturday's 35-17 gift wrapped victory over Navy came with the Midshipmen, the same people who are thoroughly trained and prepared to defend the country in battle, displaying an uncanny knack of shooting themselves in the foot.

"We feel like we beat ourselves instead of Notre Dame beating us," said Navy head

coach Charlie Weatherbie. "If you give a good team like Notre Dame that many opportunities, they'll find a way to win."

While the Midshipmen self destructed in key situations all day long, the turning point of the game took place midway through the third period.

Already leading 17-14 and with momentum in their back pocket, Navy quarterback Ben Fay found wideout Ross Scott wide open for a touchdown. The scoreboard read: Navy 23 Irish 14, and the Midshipmen seemed primed to end 31 years of suffering.

However, the gunshot that

rang across the stadium was not just the sound of another crime being committed on the streets of South Bend.

Moreover, it was the supposedly well disciplined Midshipmen firing their weapon at their foot for the umpteenth time.

The touchdown pass to Scott was negated by a holding penalty, and Navy was left with a 39-yard field goal attempt that fell short.

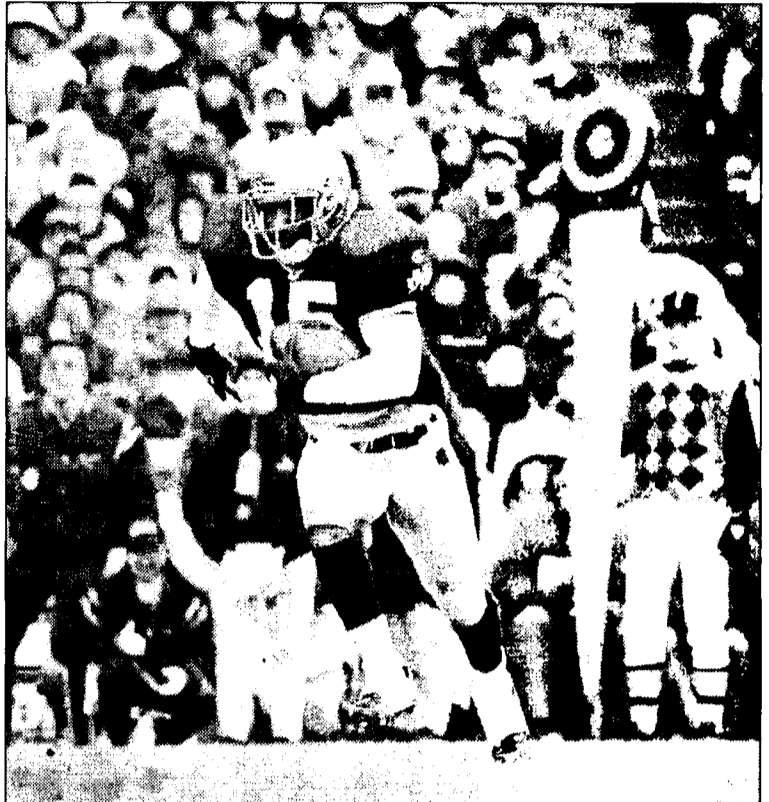
"That was crucial for us because we needed to get the ball back with the opportunity to take the lead," said Notre Dame fullback Mark penalty.

"It was a big penalty for them that may have hurt their confidence, but that's just part of football."

Unbelievably, it was not the only Navy touchdown negated due to penalty. Late in the first quarter with the score tied at seven, Fay spotted receiver LeBron Butts open in the end zone for an apparent touchdown.

However, an illegal procedure penalty ruined Navy's opportunity to take a 14-7 lead, and two plays later, Midshipmen kicker Jason Covarrubias some how found a way to hook a 20-yard field goal attempt. The result: two touchdowns negated by penalty, and no points to show for it.

"We felt like we should have had at least 35 maybe 38 points in the first half," said Weatherbie.



The Observer/Rob Finch  
Irish cornerback Allen Rossum returns a kick-off for 38 yards. In addition, the sophomore recorded his third interception on the season.



The Observer/Rob Finch  
Marc Edwards (left) and Bert Berry show their approval of the referee's call. The Irish recovered a fumbled punt.

"We are the least penalized team in the country, and we made more penalties in the first half than we've had in any game all year."

While Navy committed seven costly penalties for 61 yards, it didn't help that they also turned the ball over a whopping five times in the second half.

Two consecutive miscues over an 80 second span in the third quarter turned a 17-14 Navy lead into a commanding 28-17 advantage for the Irish.

"It was more of a case of us forcing turnovers and forcing them into mistakes than anything," said Irish linebacker Kinnon Tatum.

"We hung in there when things weren't going our way, and we got back into our game by forcing them to make mistakes."

While the Irish celebrated Christmas early on Saturday, the Midshipmen returned to the seas with emptied guns and some awfully sore feet.

AP TOP 25 AP				
TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS	
1. Nebraska (45)	9-0-0	1530	1	
2. Ohio State (12)	9-0-0	1470	4	
3. Florida (5)	8-0-0	1464	3	
4. Tennessee	8-1-0	1346	5	
5. Northwestern	8-1-0	1288	6	
6. Florida State	7-1-0	1241	2	
7. Kansas State	8-1-0	1165	9	
8. Notre Dame	8-2-0	1095	8	
9. Colorado	7-2-0	954	10	
10. Kansas	8-1-0	940	11	
11. Texas	6-1-1	913	13	
12. Southern Cal	7-1-1	836	14	
13. Michigan	7-2-0	744	7	
14. Virginia	7-3-0	698	24	
15. Arkansas	7-2-0	679	18	
16. Alabama	7-2-0	641	16	
17. Oregon	7-2-0	619	19	
18. Texas A&M	5-2-0	562	17	
19. Penn State	6-3-0	442	12	
20. Auburn	6-3-0	419	21	
21. Virginia Tech	7-2-0	378	-	
22. Washington	5-3-1	227	15	
23. Syracuse	6-2-0	85	20	
24. Clemson	6-3-0	73	-	
25. San Diego St.	7-2-0	62	-	

### BY THE BOOK

#### TEAM STATISTICS

	ND	NAVY
First downs	15	24
Rushes-yards	43-165	54-202
Passing yards	154	231
Comp-att-int	18-31-2	9-16-0
Return yards	78	110
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-3
Penalties-yards	6-77	7-61
Punts-ave	8-34.4	3-42.0
3rd down conv	4-12	9-17
4th down conv	0-0	1-3
Possession time	27:28	32:32

#### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**RUSHING - Notre Dame:** Denson 16-115 1TD, Edwards 11-46, Farmer 2-11, Kinder 5-10, Spencer 2-4, Krug 1-0, Powlus 6-(minus 2) 1TD.  
**Navy:** Cannada 15-56, Fay 26-53 1TD, Scott 3-42 1TD, Smith 1-24, Schemm 2-12, Dingle 2-7, McGrew 1-4, Nelson 3-4, Bryant 1-0.

**PASSING - Notre Dame:** Powlus 4-8-0-64, Krug 5-8-0-90 2TD.  
**Navy:** Fay 18-31-2-231.

**RECEIVING - Notre Dame:** Mayes 4-81 2TD, Wallace 2-6, Stafford 1-38, Edwards 1-30, Chryplewicz 1-(minus 1).  
**Navy:** Heaven 6-97, Schemm 5-35, McGrew 2-30, Butts 2-29, Scott 2-19, Scornavacchi 1-21.

**TACKLES - Notre Dame:** Grasmanis 12, Moore 11 (1 fum rec), Cobbins 10 (1 sack, 1 int), Tatum 10, Minor 8, Magee 8, Wooden 8, Bennett 5, Wynn 4 (1 sack), Berry 4, Carretta 4, Covington 2 (1 fum rec), Babey 2, Rossum 1 (1 int), Monohan 1, Guilbeaux 1, Frascogna 1.  
**Navy:** Alota 14, Harris 6 (1 sack), Person 4 (1 sack, 1 fum rec), Andrews 4, Thompson 4, Bruce 4, Speed 3 (1 sack), Scanlan 3, Galloway 3, Ogden 3, Green 2, James 2, Poulter 2, Ryno 2, Quinn 2, Smith 1, Dillon 1, Coffey 1.

### SCORING SUMMARY

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	F
Notre Dame	7	7	14	7	35
Navy	7	10	0	0	17

#### SCORING SUMMARY

##### FIRST QUARTER

**Navy 7, Notre Dame 0**  
Scott 15 run (Covarrubias kick) at 11:02 (6 plays, 54 yards, 1:50 elapsed). **Key Play:** Fay hit McGrew for 21 yards to the Irish 23.

**Notre Dame 7, Navy 7**  
Wallace 8 pass from Powlus (Cengia kick) at 8:19 (6 plays, 63 yards, 2:43). **Key Play:** A late-hit penalty on 3rd & 15 gave the Irish a first down at the Navy 15.

##### SECOND QUARTER

**Navy 14, Notre Dame 7**  
Fay 3 run (Graham kick) at 4:03 (10 plays, 51 yards, 3:53). **Key Play:** Fay found Heaven for a first down at the Irish 38.

**Notre Dame 14, Navy 14**  
Powlus 1 run (Cengia kick) at 1:17 (8 plays, 49 yards, 2:46). **Key Play:** Powlus avoided a sack and hit Mayes to convert on 3rd & 12.

##### THIRD QUARTER

**Notre Dame 21, Navy 17**  
Mayes 42 pass from Krug (Cengia kick) at 4:58 (1 play, 42 yards, :08). **Key Play:** Covington recovered a fumbled punt at the Navy 42.

**Notre Dame 28, Navy 17**  
Mayes 3 pass from Krug (Cengia kick) at 3:28 (3 plays, 36 yards, 1:19). **Key Play:** Edwards gained 30 yards on a screen pass down to the Navy 6.

##### FOURTH QUARTER

**Notre Dame 35, Navy 17**  
Denson 24 run (Cengia kick) at 10:54 (7 plays, 60 yards, 3:13). **Key Play:** Mayes and Edwards threw blocks that sprung Denson free.

## Sherman

continued from page 1

14th, when the Irish take the field to face the Purdue Boilermakers, things will be different.

The differences may not be that major yet, but any change to a monumet such as Notre Dame Stadium is highly significant.

Just a quick glance at the field would tell you that. No painted endzones, no flashy leprechaun ready to throw down at midfield. Some even got upset when the sesquentennial logo was dropped down in the endzones.

You see, Notre Dame isn't into change. Tradition is the thing. And this game will become part of that tradition.

It is quite fitting that the last home game for this class of seniors was special. So many more of their games were too.

In fact, memorable games have almost come to define the class of 1996.

When Irish fans look back on things ten years from, many of the most memorable games will be among the 24 home games of these last four seasons, whether they like it or not.

The 1992 Stanford comeback, the 1993 Boston College epic and the 1994 Michigan clash may very well not be pleasant memories, but they were special nonetheless.

On the other end of the spectrum though, games like the '92 Penn State gem and the #1/#2 showdown against Florida State in 1993 are sure to go down in the annals of Irish football as classics.

Unfortunately, the only reason this game will join them is because of the circumstance and that's somewhat sad.

The fans, the players, and the Stadium deserved better.

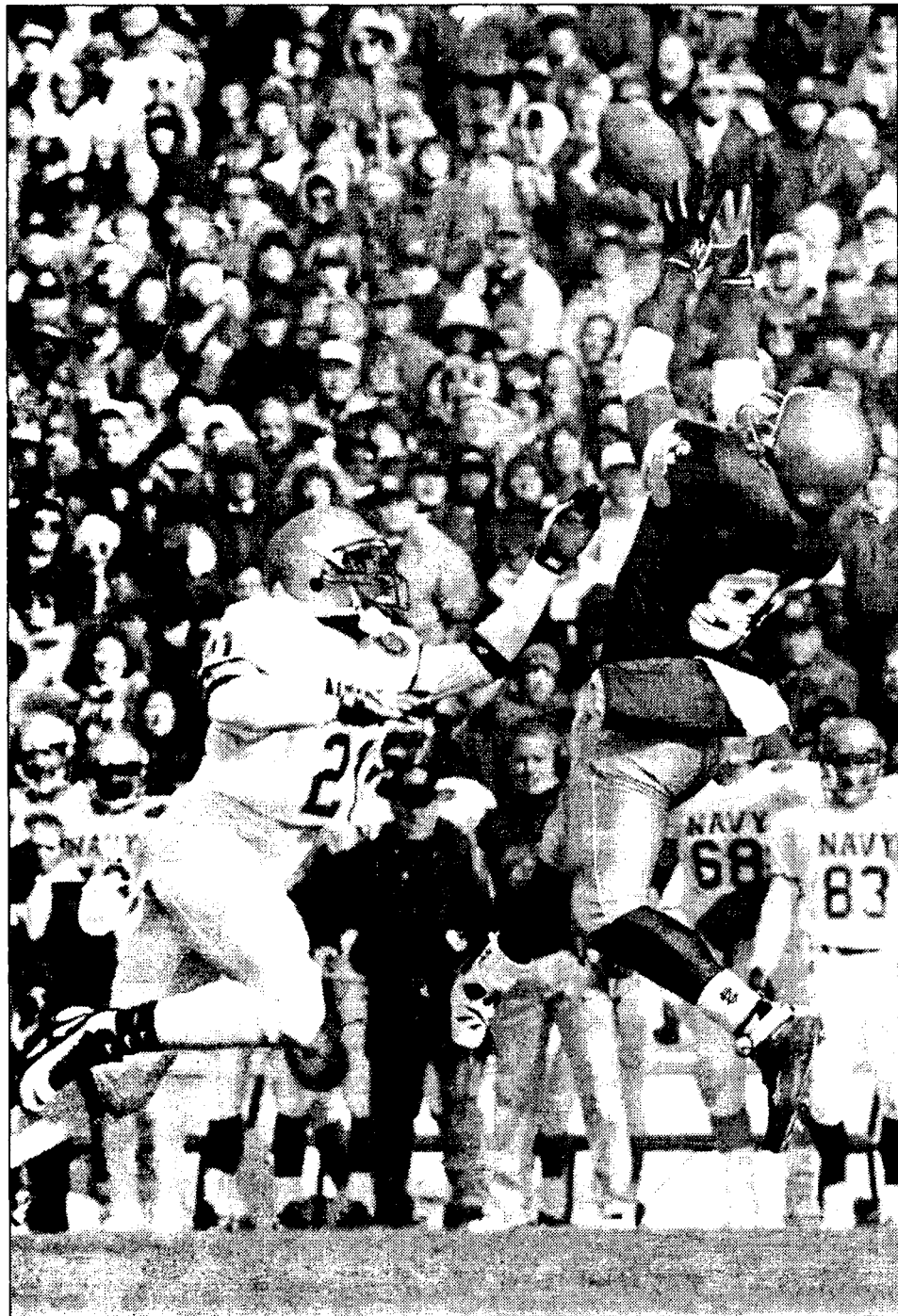
Something like a 38-36 shootout against Southern Cal would have been fitting. This was not. Even 35-17 would have been acceptable were it the Trojans, but it wasn't meant to be. As we have learned very well in recent years, even the world or Irish football isn't perfect.

But don't blame the Irish, they tried their best to keep it close.

They've had a knack for that over the past four years. In some respects, it's been a positive.

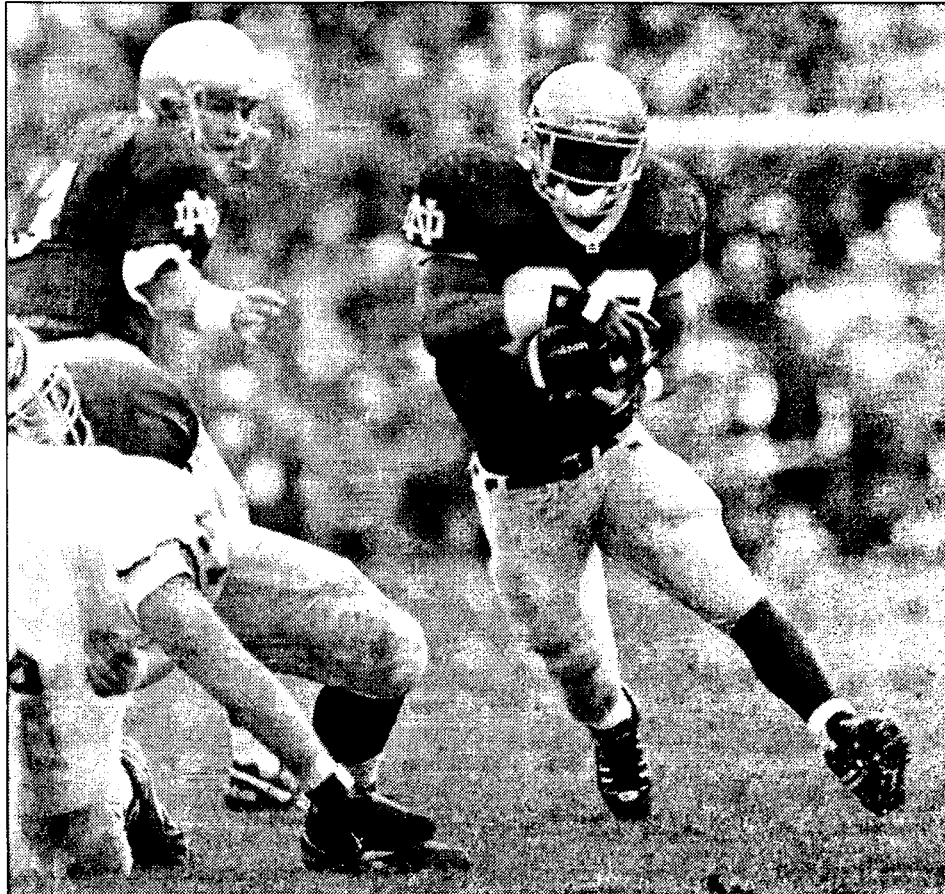
They added a few more memories to the already memorable Notre Dame Stadium.





The Observer/Rob Finch

Irish wide receiver Charlie Stafford finished his career at Notre Dame Stadium with his third, and most spectacular reception of the year.

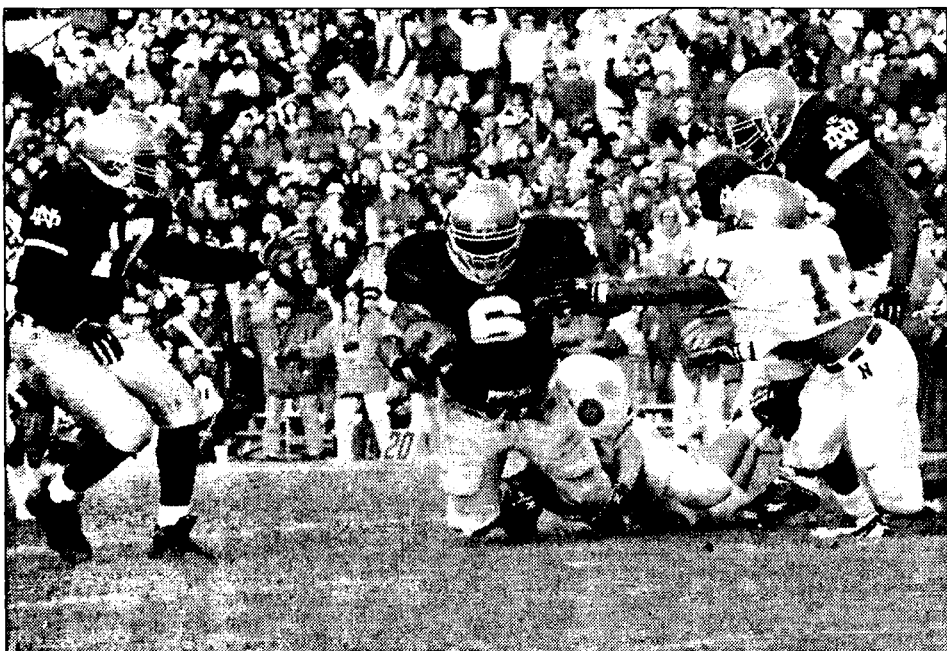


The Observer/Mike Ruma

Autry Denson paced the Irish rushing attack with 116 yards on only 16 carries, including a 24 yard touchdown scamper.

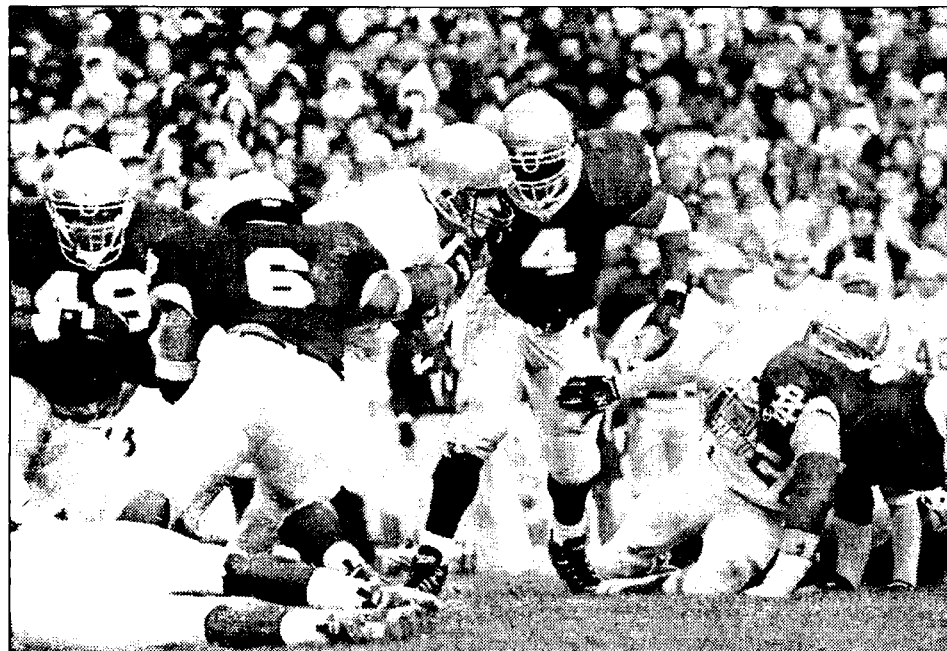
# Notre Dame 35 Navy 17

Notre Dame Stadium  
November 4, 1995



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Lyron Cobbins is brought down following his fourth interception in three weeks (above). Cobbins also contributed 10 tackles, including this hit on Navy quarterback Ben Fay (below). Cobbins now has made 102 stops on the season.



### ■ GAME NOTES

By MIKE NORBUT  
Sports Editor

Derrick Mayes' eyes were misty after Saturday's game. And why not? It was his final game in Notre Dame Stadium.

Irish coach Lou Holtz continuously told his seniors all week to not let their tears get in the way of blocking, tackling and catching the football. Mayes was a perfect example of the doctrine.

He shared a tear with the crowd and his family at Friday night's pep rally. But the tears were absent during his four-catch, 81-yard, two-touchdown performance against Navy Saturday.

"We tried to keep it as if it was another game," he said. "We all just knew what we had to do."

At least on the field, it was business as usual. Mayes especially knew his job description when quarterback Ron Powlus went down with a fractured humerus and Tom Krug had to come in to direct the offense.

"I encouraged (Tom Krug) every play," he said. "I let him know that in distress, I'm always there if he needs me."

Krug took the senior's advice, hitting him on two touchdown passes in the second half that made the difference in Notre Dame's 35-17 victory.

Once the clock wound down, however, his eyes welled up, as he once again shared a tear, this time with the Notre Dame students.

Any regrets about staying for a senior year?

"Not at all," he said, "In the good times or the bad."

**Fond Farewell:** It wasn't just the seniors that were playing in their final game at Notre Dame Stadium.

The stadium as we know it, at least.

"It was our seniors' last game in the stadium," sophomore Allen Rossum said. "It was pretty much everybody's last game in the stadium as it is."

Underclassmen will be seeing a facility in flux next year, as plans to add on to the 66,075-fan fitting frame will begin Monday.

The construction plans are set to be finished before the 1997 football season begins.

It's kind of ironic that the last game to be played in the old stadium was the women's interhall championship—Pangborn vs. Lyons.

**Pleading the Fifth:** The realization that hit Dusty Ziegler like a ton of bricks during the game seemed like a distant memory afterward.

"If we were to lose this game, it definitely would have been a reason to come back," Ziegler said. "Now, going pro is definitely an option for me," Ziegler said.

The senior offensive guard, who had been contemplating returning for a fifth year, didn't seem to be concerned about the future, at least until this one is finished.

Seniors that could possibly be accepted for a fifth year are defensive tackle Renaldo Wynn, tight end Pete Chryplewicz, offensive guard Jeremy Akers, among others.

**Greetings:** Former Notre Dame head coach Gerry Faust made a guest appearance in the press box Saturday, slapping the back of any passer-by that was within an arm's length.

The present coach of Akron brought his son, Gerry, with him to visit with familiar Notre Dame executives and members of the media.



# GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

*Role-playing demons lurk in the forms and dungeons of Notre Dame*

By SARAH CORSON  
Accent Copy Editor

**D**rips echo as they fall from the cankerous, slimy dungeon walls as your breath quickens in time with your footfalls. A sixth sense strangles you; something, some unutterable evil rapidly encroaches. Soon its stench punctures your nostrils and the scrape of its ungodly claws reverberates through the inky corridor. Kalskirk, the notoriously gluttonous dragon of this realm's dungeons, bears upon you and mere seconds remain for your defense. All your fear and strength streaks to your arm, which immediately brandishes your glimmering sword. . .

Scattered throughout classrooms in abandoned weekday buildings, such occult scenes transpire during the darkest hours of the weekends here at Notre Dame. The Legendier's League on campus is Notre Dame's official united body of role-players, or gamers, and has been since the early '80's.

The club's president, junior engineer major Randy Synder, quoted their membership at forty, saying that each game draws an average of five players. According to him, the League only meets twice a year--to cough up the two dollar due and sign up for games. As President, Synder allocates classrooms, stocks a small gamebook library, and organizes the occasional tournament. "The yearly due-pittance gathered is supposed to maintain the library, but with the club's meager balance, one book is a tall order," laughed senior gamer Al Berres.

Gaming, he added, can be an expensive venture, considering that handbooks can range from \$20 to \$25. Prospective gamers can select "Star Wars," "Live Action Vampire," "Cyberpunk" and, of course, "Dungeons and Dragons" (D&D)—the four games currently being played on campus. For each game, a GameMaster organizes the meetings, directs the actions, and invents setting, plot, and NPC (non-player characters).

Participants in "Star Wars" can slip into the guise of a banty Ewok warrior, a clanky Protocol Droid, or even a failed Jedi lush. However, playing the main characters is strictly forbidden as death continually threatens gamers' characters. If Luke or Leia croaked, the future sequels would be seriously bungled up. Gamers either represent the oppressed good of the Rebel Alliance, or side with it as Ewoks or indifferent Bounty Hunters. Jessica Szczepaniak-Gillece, a senior English/ Spanish major and Juggler Editor, commented that, "A lot of nuttiness goes on in 'Star Wars.' You can get away with weird things, as characters try to sneak and sleaze around like Han Solo." "Star Wars" ranks as perhaps the most innocent game because of its inherent Good versus Evil pattern, while--should you choose--other games allow moral ambivalence.

The paradigm case of questionable goodness surfaces in "Live Action Vampire," which, said Synder, is swiftly replacing D&D as the "intro or hook" to new gamers. "Live Action Vampire," explained Szczepaniak-Gillece, challenges the increasingly legalistic and burdensome gaming methods of, for example, D&D, with a "Story-Telling System" and new element of physical theatrics (not merely verbal), leading to an "Improv Theater." Synder agreed, "'Live Action Vampire' threw out the dice, pen, and paper, substituting them with simplified rock-scissor-paper rules. It became like a big soap opera with no

script, lines, or director."

Gamers even don costumes, white make-up, and fangs. This game normally takes place in modern times, and follows the general "Interview With a Vampire" soul-plot: the initiation, the realization of immortality and eternal condemnation, and the bitter fight against inner evil drives (and rivaling vamp clans). "Live Action Vampire," Szczepaniak-Gillece revealed, "Has extended to other areas, including fairies, ghosts, werewolves, and magic-users." These realms have been dubbed "World of Darkness," where supernatural creatures prowl about in a modern setting.

"Cyberpunk" and other apocalyptic games mirror "World of Darkness" in gloominess and bizarre creatures, differing only in their futuristic setting. It takes place in a gritty 2020, where various characters like solo assassin/soldiers, rockers, nomad gang-members, benevolent corporate execs, and whistle-blowing journalists scurry about as self-serving detectives on the verge of discovering conspiracy. Other such games include the pseudo-intellectual "Over the Edge," the political romp "Underground," the obsessed "Star Trek," the back-stabbing and aptly-named "Paranoia," and the anachronistic elves-in-a-dark-future "ShadowRun."

The "Dungeons and Dragons" medieval equivalent to "ShadowRun" is a sub-world game called "Spell Jammer," where fantastic creatures like gnomes find their way into the

## Armies of Games, Countless Fantasies. . .

### Futuristic

- ☉ Star Wars Reinvent the movie within context
- ☉ Star Trek Reinvent the show or movie within context
- ☉ Cyberpunk Street-tough, cyborg detectives
- ☉ Paranoia Double-cross
- ☉ Underground Do-it-yourself political satire
- ☉ ShadowRun Baffling gnomes and warlocks with uzies and prosthetic bodyparts

### War / Historical

- ☉ G.U.R.P. General Universal Role Playing. Your guess...
- ☉ War Hammer Primitive armies swarms of combat figurines
- ☉ Boot Hill Old west shoot-'em-up
- ☉ Top Secret Seductive, urbane 1930's (feminist oriented)

### Dungeons & Dragons

- ☉ Dragon Lance Slay de dragon
- ☉ Spell Jammer Unicorns in celestial sphere
- ☉ Ravenloft Transylvania-inspired horror/goth - beware!

### Present Day

- ☉ Wraith Act out trevails of ghosts, faries, werewolves and vampires
- ☉ Live Action Vampire Hopefully not as seditious as Antonio Bandaras in "Interview"

### Real History

- ☉ Society of Creative Anachronism Make your own chain mail and wear it sword fighting
- ☉ Civil War Wear head to toe wool amidst cannon-fodder
- ☉ Regency Prance around gay Pairee 1880's style



medieval-concept of space. Within the well-established D&D universe exist countless worlds, or sub-games, that D&D mother-company TSR has intertwined. D&D gamers can juggle other

worlds like popular "Dragon Lance," the dragon-slaying realm, and "Ravenloft," D&D Hell where, for once, conquerers are not garranteed a hero's conquest.

D&D originated, not surprisingly, in the early '70's, but remained obscure until its high school students. One can find a place in D&D's Tolkien-inspired medieval fantasy as a character in one of four classes: as a cleric, a fighter, a thief, or a magic-wielder. Players determine their character and characteristics by choice and--for fairness--by dice. Often gamers need to draw maps and

the whole playing logistics spin from confoundingly mathematical rule-mechanics. For instance, to shoot/strike an enemy, you have to roll the dice to determine if you make contact, then roll again to reveal where they were wounded, and again to see to what degree. The human body has even been diagrammed for player convenience.

On a national and international level, Wisconsin-based TSR hosts an annual convention know as GenCon that draws thousands. Here, TSR capitalizes with the inevitable demo booth, but also auctions off used material, offering bargains and vintage games. The national Role Playing Game

Association (RPGA) helps put on GenCon, where gamers swap handbooks, comic books, baseball cards, and colorful character exploits. In addition, every sizable city organizes gaming conventions. The Griffon--a fantasy-store/comic store next to LaSalle Grille--serves local gamers.

As with any imaginative, occult endeavor, some offended, concerned voices have gurgled up against the "witchcraft, Satanism, and overall corruptive influence" of role-playing. Generally these complaints issue from Christian fundamentalists, but the Legendier's League has never had run-ins with Notre Dame's Catholic administration, according to Synder. He further affirmed that he has never known personally anyone getting into trouble with role-playing, though he conceded the possibility exists.

Most gamers tend to be males between 18-25, but women are slowly showing more interest. Szczepaniak-Gillece said, "When I started role-playing as a sophomore, I was the only girl at the Legendier's League meeting. I expected an attitude, but I got accepted and welcomed. It was real cool." Since her arrival, other women such as Medieval Club President Corrina Weber have joined.

Beyond the realm of pure fantasy, which focuses on story-telling and imagination, lie numerous historical societies for re-enactment. The Society for Creative Anachronism (medieval gurus), the Civil War Re-Enactors (retentively precise reincarnates), and the avant-garde Regency people (late-19th-century-France-buffs) stand out as popular, historical improv theater.

For historians or fantasists, role-playing extends the rare opportunity to become what one could not otherwise. Synder perfectly synthesized the joy of gaming, "It is bizarre and hysterical to get creative people together and play off each other's] ludicrous ideas."

## ■ JUST ANOTHER SINGLE DADDY... A MOVIE REVIEW



# 'Fair Game' . . . For Rotten Tomatoes

By SCOTT BOZIK  
Accent Movie Critic

★★  
(out of four)

**S**ynopsis: Watch out Sicily, there is a new geographic region looking to establish itself on the international map of crime. Please extend a hearty cinema welcome to the Russian mob; and in the same process, prepare yourselves for yet another movie about sassy female attorneys. "Fair Game," the theatrical debut of our generation's Bogart and Garbo, is a visual spectacle confined to the narrative parameters of the incessant chase. Cindy Crawford and William Baldwin lead the audience through a sometimes tense, though more often contrived, series of events that pits these budding Oliviers against the always impressive capacities of Comrade Corleone and his merry band of cronies.

Daddy:

After a long truancy because of an overseas assignment, the self-proclaimed patriarch of the Accent movie pages is poised to make a triumphant return to your imaginations and your lives. I am both prepared and committed to producing the best column I am capable of writing; and I am likewise promising to deliver the critical information you so crave and require. However, no amount of zeal or verve on my part can spare the South Bend movie houses from the virtual tsunami

of crappy flicks that promises to violently buffet its shores in the always barren interim period before the Holiday Season.

Alas, "Fair Game" fails to elevate itself from the mediocre, and often downright disappointing, crowd of motion pictures with which it travels into your hometown. Stay at home, put a mildly inspirational musical score on the Hi-Fi, and watch MTV's House of Style with a strapping, hairy-chested lad; and, in doing so, save yourself a few dollars. I am more than willing to wager the value of a ticket that in doing so you'll create a perfectly equivalent alternative to actually attending a showing of "Fair Game."

As a completely objective and honest critic, I strutted into the dank and damp theater behind the mall hoping to be presented with a solid acting performance courtesy of Crawford in her first time at the cinematic plate. I thought to myself: "Sure, she's a gorgeous supermodel; sure, her primary job is the extremely important task of modeling clothing (an occupation that undeniably holds the fate of the Western Civilization in a precarious balance); but do these facts necessarily mean that Ms. Crawford can't act?"

Please allow me to be the first to let this "cat" (if I may be permitted this small pun) out of its respective bag. Cindy Crawford has all the theatrical skills of the fine thespian who used to be her husband. Although they could find no middle ground in matrimony, Richard Gere and

Crawford have found one area in which they still have an incredible amount in common. Stated in diplomatic terms, Gere and Crawford could be the worst acting tandem since George Burns and Gracie Allen; and the most tragic aspect of this condemnation is the fact that Crawford and Gere aren't even mildly amusing. Say goodnight, Cindy, I don't foresee a return to the big screen for you (I only wish I could say

**H**ollywood has once again decided that a pair of pretty faces is all that is required to produce a decent movie.

the same for Sir Richard as well).

Could this film be salvaged by a heroic performance from Will "The Thrill" Baldwin? The answer to this query is a resounding "maybe." "Fair Game" had a mildly intriguing plot and the effects wizards behind the movie's inherently spectacular explosions deserve a brisk pat on their backs for creating some truly frightening moments. Although there were elements of "Fair Game" that are commonly associated with a good action or suspense movie, these shockingly infrequent appearances of genuine quality are too few and far between to

save this movie by themselves. That leaves "Fair Game" desperately trying to follow up the question that opens this paragraph by inquiring whether or not Baldwin does make this film worthwhile. I am sorry to say that the answer to this question is a concrete "no."

Speaking of Baldwins, "Fair Game" leaves Daddy pondering the mysterious and terrifying number of Baldwins that frequent Hollywood productions these days. I know for a fact that there are no less than 79 Baldwins in Hollywood and that their ranks are growing. Is Clan Baldwin the result of some insidious government plot to clone our most mediocre actors in an attempt to sabotage the movie industry (perhaps with Senator Helms at the helm of this fiendish endeavor)? A good theory, but I think that this group of hacks is the result of an alien invasion launched by extra-terrestrial beings who physically manifest themselves in the form of sentient chest hair. Does this assertion sound ridiculous? I would contend that it is nowhere near as ludicrous as the idea that William Baldwin and Cindy Crawford could muster up enough dramatic skill between themselves to participate in an episode of "Martin," let alone serve as the focal point of a full-length feature.

Lest I appear to be completely negative, there were a few facets of "Fair Game" that I can actually compliment. For instance, I must commend "Fair

Game" for incorporating the Russian mob into the film's narrative. Here is a group of criminals (whose nefarious match might only be found in a Fighting Irish backfield) who ride out and about in Miami in the most awe-inspiring RV's seen since "Tango and Cash." Former KGB agents and assassins are a-plenty in "Fair Game." Did we really think it would be too long before Hollywood found yet another way to incite the ire of its audiences against their familiar Eurasian foes? The ideological clash between East and West is back for the attack, except that this time around it just isn't quite as poignant or plausible.

In the end, "Fair Game" just doesn't satisfy Daddy's cinematic appetites and I am quite sure that this film is doomed to quickly exit the theaters and to collect dust on the shelves of video stores for years to come. Hollywood has once again decided that a pair of pretty faces is all that is required to produce a decent movie. Tragically, we are the ones who must suffer through the performances of the Cruises, the Pitts and the Roberts of the world because of this same, flawed assumption. If all you really want to see are unbelievably attractive individuals interacting in completely unbelievable circumstances that imply that their audience is an insipid mass, stay home and watch "Melrose Place." At least you don't have to pay money to be insulted in that fashion.

## ■ DAYS OF OUR LIVES UPDATE

# A rough week for Jennifer

By CHRISTINA FTICAR and ERIN KELSEY

"Days of Our Lives" Correspondents

**H**ello "Days" fans. We're back with the week's newest exciting news from Salem. The biggest news has to deal with Jack, Jennifer, and Peter. Jennifer and Peter escorted Sarah back to Aremid in Peter's private jet while Jack showed the video of the "lady-in-white" supposedly crying to Hope. She verified that the sound on the video was definitely someone crying.

Jack, whose hopes were up, went to Army, the producer of his and Jennifer's show, and got him to send him to Aremid to cover Peter and Jenn's wedding. With an excuse in hand, Jack went to Aremid. While taking a nap, Jennifer dreamed of her demise at the hands of the "lady-in-white." When she woke up, with the "lady-in-white" actu-

ally choking her, she screamed and Peter, Sarah, and Jack came running. Even after Jenn showed Peter the marks on her neck, Peter attempted to dismiss this all as a dream.

Later, at the only place in Aremid that serves food, the Parrot man overheard Jack and Jenn speaking of the dream. Parrot Man then predicted that someone would die. Sarah came running in claiming that the "lady-in-white" chased her. Jack, Peter, and Jenn went to look for this mysterious being. Unfortunately, all three split up (duh, who besides the gang from Scooby-Doo would opt to look for a ghost?)

Of course, Jenn disappeared as the Parrot Man exclaimed, "And now the words I know you dread. Jennifer is dead." Everyone went ballistic as they looked for her. Taking Jennifer was as odd as all of the "lady-in-white's" activities—earlier this week she was walking around drawing a picture of a tombstone and holding a picture of Jack,

Jenn, and Abby up to it. (When will the "lady-in-white" finally end?) As Jenn awoke, the "lady-in-white" held a rock over her head—ooo! Who thinks she'll live? Laura and doctor-know-all Mike showed up to help search for Jenn. A nice idea; unfortunately, Laura insisted on discussing old sex memories with Jack. Talk about gross!

Speaking of gross sex, John and Kristen almost consummated their relationship, but fortunately time ran out on Friday before the act could be completed. However, not having sex wasn't the worst thing that John encountered this past week. In fact, it was one of the best. The majority of his week was spent trying to convince Kristen of Tony's "evil" plans and his involvement in Father Francis's death. (At this point we'd appreciate it if everyone could take a moment to reflect on Father Francis's brief life on the show and the good that he brought to Salem).

What John doesn't know is that Tony

is after him and is getting closer and closer to activating his plan. Luckily, Stefano found a pen on the floor near Tony's desk. As he reached to put the pen back in the drawer, we could only wonder if maybe Stefano will discover Tony's diary. (We know that we have discussed this before, but what in the world happened to Stefano's inoperable brain tumor?)

While the father and son DiMera clan were bonding over Stefano's new desire not to remember his past, Marlina called John to ask about Belle. When John found out she was at Tony's, he once again flew into a rampage threatening to come over and get her. But "she-man" Kristen put a stop to that by refusing to let John go. This was about the twentieth fight this week between John and Marlina over Stefano, and even Marlina is beginning to question her motives for wanting Stefano to stay in her apartment. Could it be love?

■ NHL

# Lemieux regains scoring touch

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press

If the NHL season has confirmed anything so far, it's just how difficult it will be for the New Jersey Devils to repeat as Stanley Cup champions and just how easy it will be for Mario Lemieux to regain his scoring title.

Those were evident as the league completed its first month this weekend with Lemieux continuing his incredible scoring binge and the Devils trying to get themselves out of an early-season funk.

"It's been frustrating because we know how well we can play, and it puts even more pressure on you," Neal Broten said, after the Devils halted a four-game winless streak Saturday night with a 4-2 victory over Los Angeles.

The defending Stanley Cup champions had been looking like anything but champions of late, with three losses and a tie before Saturday night. Their stock had dropped considerably in the Atlantic Division standings, where they suddenly found themselves looking up.

Two of the teams ahead of the Devils rated as early-season surprises — the Florida Panthers and Washington Capitals, who were tied for first Sunday, ahead of defending division champion Philadelphia. Equally surprising was the play of Florida's Scott Mellanby, who

was among the league leaders in goal-scoring.

"We weren't playing with that same confidence that we played with at the end of last year and the beginning of this year," said Broten, whose team swept the Detroit Red Wings in the Stanley Cup finals last season. "We started thinking things were going to come too easy. Then we stopped working hard and the next thing you know, we got inconsistent."

Meanwhile, consistency is something that Mario the Magnificent hasn't had to worry about so far. Last week, Lemieux had a seven-point game, and Saturday night, he had two goals and two assists as the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Philadelphia Flyers 7-4.

That gave him 12 goals and 19 assists for a league-leading 31 points in only nine games. Not bad for someone who is making a comeback after sitting out a year for health reasons and who admittedly is not at full strength.

Lemieux, a four-time scoring champion, has been held out of some games this season to conserve his strength — he didn't play Friday night in a 3-3 tie at Buffalo.

"It's always hard to watch on television, but I think it was the right decision," Lemieux said.

Florida isn't the only expansion team that has done well in the first month. The Ottawa Senators, the worst

team in the NHL for three straight seasons, are off to their best start ever and were bunched with Pittsburgh, Montreal and Hartford in the tight Northeast Division race.

The Senators' six victories were only three shy of the nine they managed in last season's lockout-shortened season and only eight away from their all-time best of 14 during the 1993-94 season.

The Canadiens were the first team this season to fire their coach, when Jacques Demers was dismissed, along with general manager Serge Savard. The reason was an 0-5 start by the Canadiens.

But they quickly turned things around under new coach Mario Tremblay, going on a six-game winning streak to move into the thick of the Northeast race behind the play of unheralded Brian Savage. Like the surprising Mellanby in Florida, Savage was among good company in Lemieux, Vancouver's Alexander Mogilny and Philadelphia's Eric Lindros in the goal-scoring race.

The Calgary Flames didn't fare nearly as well as the Canadiens after firing their general manager, Doug Risebrough, after a 1-8-3 start.

The San Jose Sharks had the dubious distinction of becoming the last team to win a game this season when they beat the struggling St. Louis Blues 7-3 Saturday night.

# Sakic, Avalanche obliterate Hawks

Associated Press

CHICAGO

It's going to be tough for things to get any better for Joe Sakic.

The Colorado center had two goals and three assists Sunday night as the Avalanche beat the Chicago Blackhawks 7-3 to extend their winning streak to a franchise-record eight games.

"Once and a while, they're nice," Sakic said of his five-point performance that lifted his season totals to a team-leading 10 goals and 24 points. "It's great we've won eight in a row. But we're keeping level headed and going out and working hard every game."

"I've never seen this franchise play like this before," he said. "The biggest thing is we're keeping the goals-against down and playing well defensively as a team."

Chris Simon, Peter Forsberg, Valeri Kamensky, Curtis Leschyshyn and Claude Lemieux, who extended a personal goal-scoring streak to five games, also connected for Colorado (10-3-1) which opened its first-place lead in the NHL's Pacific Division to seven points over second-place Los Angeles.

"When your best players are the best players on the ice, it's very satisfying," Colorado coach Marc Crawford said.

"Tonight, Joe and Peter had special games."

The Avalanche, who played in Quebec prior to the 1995-96 season, previously had won seven consecutive games four times. The Nordiques entered the NHL in 1979-80.

"Although we're a young franchise, we're starting to build a little tradition," Crawford said.

Joe Murphy, Eric Daze and Brent Grieve scored for the Blackhawks, who finally came to life after falling behind 5-1 and being outshot 26-7 after two periods.

"We're supposed to be one of the best teams in the league," Blackhawks coach Craig Hartsburg said. "To lose 7-3 is totally embarrassing. Worse, we lost 7-3 at home and I didn't see anyone get mad. I'm not frustrated, I'm ticked off."

Lemieux opened the scoring with a power-play goal at 8:10. He connected on a one-timer from the edge of crease after taking a pinpoint pass from Martin Rucinsky.

Murphy's power-play goal at 11:28 tied it 1-1. The Avalanche regained the lead, 2-1, at 14:16 on Simon's first goal of the season, set up by a quick pass from Sakic.

Colorado outshot Chicago 14-1 in the second period and extended its lead to 5-1 after 40 minutes.

## Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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## Soccer

continued from page 20

season.

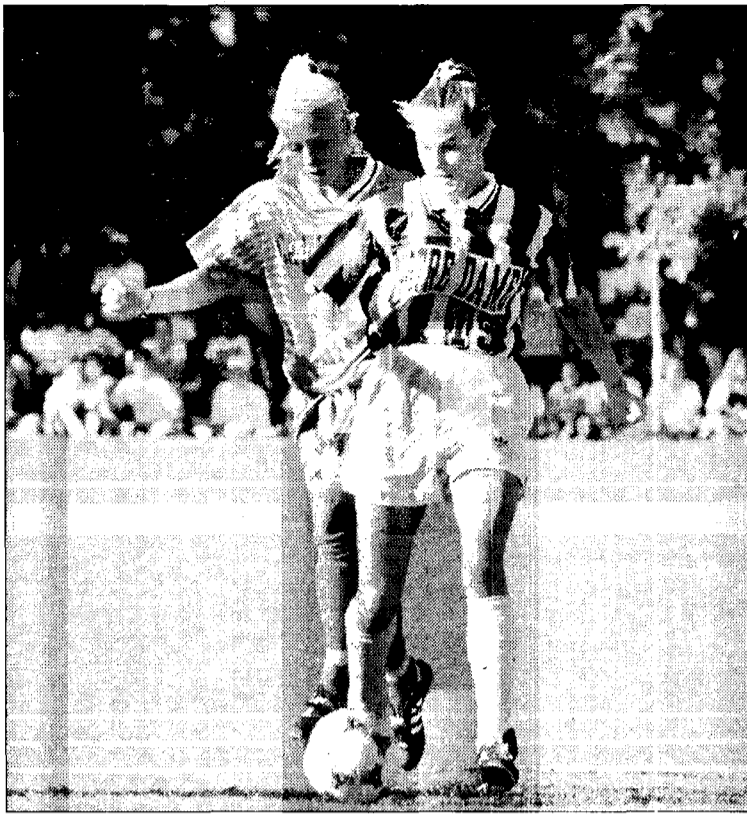
The win over the No. 4 Huskies also means that Notre Dame will have an even stronger chance of hosting the regional NCAA tournament games at Alumni Field. For now, the Irish will have next week off with a bye they have locked up with a 17-2-2 record, designating them as one of the top eight teams in the nation. Those tournament pairings will be announced this morning.

In addition, the Big East tournament was only the latest in an increasingly longer line of solid performances. Against the Huskies, the Irish managed to get out in front first and never look back. Back in October when Connecticut dealt Notre Dame its first loss off the year, the Irish valiantly battled back from a slow start and forced the game to overtime. Yesterday, that was not the case.

On Saturday, a similar case was made when Van Laecke's goal off a corner kick from midfielder Holly Manthei came with under ten minutes left in the first half. The Irish proceeded to score two more in the second half on goals from Gerardo and Manthei. Midfielder Cindy Daws registered an assist on Gerardo's goal.

That triumvirate of Daws, Manthei and Gerardo also earned Big East post-season laurels as they were named to the first team. Gerardo also garnered rookie of the year honors after leading the conference with 19 goals and 48 points.

Notre Dame placed five more on the second team lead by seniors Michelle McCarthy and Scharff. The graduating duo was joined by Renola, Sobrero and freshman midfielder Shannon Boxx.



The Observer/  
Junior Kate Fisher and the rest of the Notre Dame defense shut out UConn's explosive offense on Sunday.

## TENNIS

# Graf allegedly abused

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — Steffi Graf's father, who is jailed on allegations of evading taxes on the tennis champion's earnings, allegedly beat and kicked her during training, Der Spiegel magazine said Sunday.

Quoting a former close associate of the Graf family, Horst Schmidt, Spiegel said the 57-year-old Peter Graf "treated her like a dog" when they were once at a training camp in Spain.

In one incident, Spiegel quoted Schmidt as saying Graf kicked his daughter when she dropped something and was kneeling down to pick it up.

Spiegel said that Schmidt had told his story to tax fraud investigators Aug. 21, almost two weeks after Graf was arrested on the grounds that he was likely to flee prosecution.

Spiegel said that before Schmidt saw the kick, he had not taken Peter Graf seriously when the father would come down from the hotel room and say, "I've just now smacked her."

The magazine quoted Schmidt as saying that when he saw the kick, he warned Peter Graf, "You'll only do that one time." Schmidt was quoted as saying he never again witnessed Graf striking his daughter.

Efforts were unsuccessful to reach Steffi Graf, who is in New York where she has an apartment and where she will play in the WTA Tour Championships beginning Nov. 13.

According to Spiegel, Schmidt told investigators he did not break off his connection with the Graf family because he wanted to protect the tennis player.



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■ NBA

# Riley, Mourning make immediate impact in Miami

By STEVEN WINE  
Associated Press

MIAMI

The fanfare that accompanied Alonzo Mourning's arrival in Miami failed to reach the sandwich shop where he had lunch prior to his first game with the Heat.

"A couple of people asked me if I played basketball," Mourning said with a smile. "I said, 'Sometimes.'"

Not everyone in Miami has heat fever, but it's spreading. A capacity crowd of 15,200 cheered as Mourning and coach Pat Riley made successful debuts Saturday night with the Heat, who beat Cleveland 85-

71. The final 2,000 tickets were sold after Riley swung a six-player trade Friday to acquire Mourning from the Charlotte Hornets. The new coach and new center received standing ovations when introduced before the game.

"These nights just make you feel alive," Riley said.

Mourning played 33 minutes even though he knew only a few plays. The two-time All-Star scored 15 points and blocked five shots, but he also had six turnovers, committed five fouls and shot an air ball.

"I'm a little disappointed in the way I played," he said. "But it's going to come."

Mourning made an immediate impact on the Heat's defense, which tied a team record by allowing only 71 points — 24 in the second half. Cleveland's centers scored eight points.

Last season, the Heat ranked 16th in defense in the NBA, allowing 102.8 points per game.

"They are going to be a good team with Mourning in there," Cavaliers forward Tyrone Hill said. "They're a whole lot tougher."

Credit Riley too. He used aggressive, in-your-face defense to make the New York Knicks title contenders, and it looks as though Miami will play

the same way.

Heat rookie Sasha Danilovic traded blows with Cleveland's Chris Mills in the fourth quarter, and both were ejected. Danilovic needed 12 stitches in his face and mouth but made a point: The Heat (32-50 last season) no longer will be shoved around.

"The key to our success is going to be defense," Mourning said. "We have enough young legs and young bodies that we should be able to move well so we can double-team and trap."

As for offense, Mourning figures he'll provide a decoy. He had only one assist against the Cavaliers, but he plans to draw a crowd of defenders, then feed

the ball to Danilovic, Billy Owens and Kevin Willis.

"The guys are going to get a lot of layups coming down the middle," Mourning said. "If we take our time, we'll be playing H-O-R-S-E because of all the double- and triple-teams."

The next game is Wednesday against Houston and Hakeem Olajuwon, giving Mourning three days to become acquainted with Riley's thick playbook. But Mourning said he already has learned enough about the Heat to know where this season is headed.

"To the playoffs, no question," he said. "We're going to be a team to be reckoned with."

## Irish

continued from page 20

"We are looking to balance the offense better," Brown said. "At the beginning of the season, most of our sets went to the outside, but now we are mixing it up better."

And that seemed to be the game plan. Lee led the team with 15 kills, but it was Jenny Birkner coming up big throughout the match. Birkner hit the game winner in the third to clinch the victory for the Irish.

The Irish improved their Big East record to 9-0 and their overall record to 22-5. Notre Dame plays number 1 Nebraska on Tuesday night in Nebraska.



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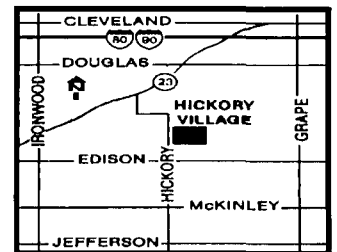
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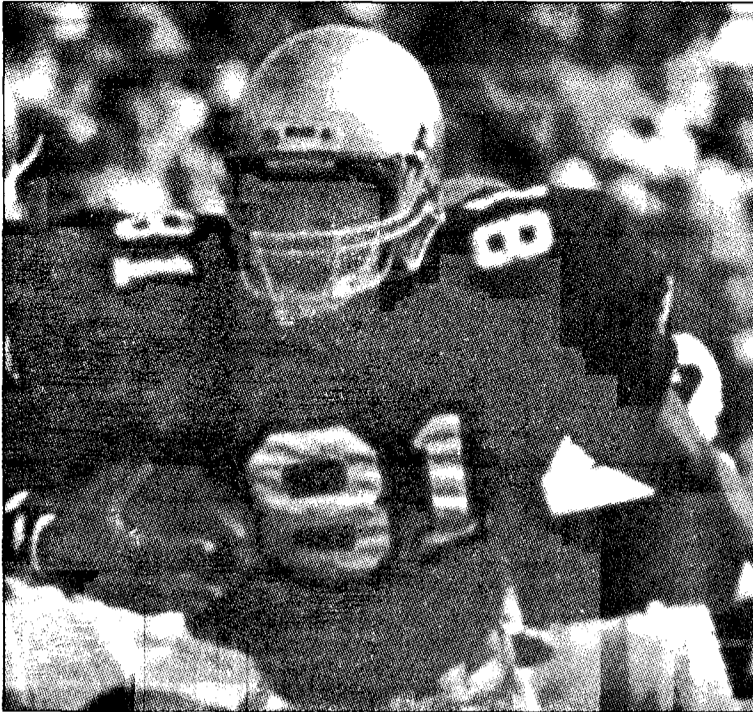
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■ NFL

# Raiders prove they are among elite, 49ers continue slide



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information  
Former Notre Dame flanker and Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown scored a touchdown in Oakland's defeat of Cincinnati.

By JOE KAY  
Associated Press

CINCINNATI

The Oakland Raiders weren't brilliant or flashy, just brutally effective.

The Raiders' punishing defense kept the Cincinnati Bengals out of the end zone until the closing seconds and Harvey Williams rushed for 134 yards and a touchdown Sunday as Oakland ground out a 20-17 victory.

Oakland (7-2) got the game in hand early by running over Cincinnati's front line, and stayed ahead by disrupting the NFL's top-ranked passing attack.

Jeff Blake, operating behind an injury-ravaged front line, was sacked four times and completed 16 of 31 for a season-low 159 yards. Pat Swilling

had three of the Raiders' sacks and Terry McDaniel intercepted Blake on consecutive passes in the second quarter.

Blake's 4-yard pass to Carl Pickens with 35 seconds left and his option run on the 2-point conversion moved Cincinnati (3-6) within a field goal, but Derrick Fenner recovered the onside kick to end it.

Jeff Hostetler, recovered from a throat injury suffered two weeks ago, completed 17 of 29 for 178 yards and spent most of the afternoon handing off. The Raiders came out determined to run against a defense missing its leading tackler, middle line-backer Steve Tovar.

Run they did. Williams had 73 on 13 carries in the first half alone — a bulky 5.6-yard average. He carried five times for 31 yards in a 57-yard drive capped by is 2-yard touchdown

run up the middle late in the first quarter.

The Raiders took control a few minutes later when Rob Holmberg deflected Lee Johnson's punt, which rolled 17 yards to the Bengals' 43. Two plays later, cornerback Corey Sawyer stepped in front of a pass for Tim Brown but failed to make the interception. Brown took the throw knee-high, bobbled it, headed upfield, sidestepped safety Darryl Williams and went 34 yards untouched for a 14-0 lead.

Jeff Jaeger added a 37-yard field goal as time ran out in the half, and essentially clinched it with a 46-yarder with 2:46 remaining. The Raiders simply ran the ball for most of the second half to protect their lead.

Oakland had worried about how its banged-up secondary would fare against Blake's deep passing. Joe King made his first start for the Raiders in place of injured free safety Eddie Anderson, and safety Derrick Hoskins and cornerbacks Albert Lewis and James Trapp were limited by injuries.

Panthers 13, 49ers 7

SAN FRANCISCO

Call it what you want — shocking, stunning, or inconceivable — but you'd better believe it.

Carolina became the first expansion club in its inaugural season to win four games and defeat a defending Super Bowl champion, downing the San Francisco 49ers, 13-7 Sunday.

In the end, the 49ers were without their top two quarterbacks and committed five turnovers. Three occurred inside the Carolina 10, including Tim McKyer's 96-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Carolina (4-5) surpassed the previous high for an expansion club with its fourth straight victory and is by no means out of playoff contention in the NFC West.

San Francisco (5-4), which faces Dallas next week, was again without Steve Young. He missed a third straight game because of his still healing bruised passing shoulder.

Elvis Grbac went down with an apparent knee injury late in the fourth quarter, and 49ers were left with third-stringer Cary Conklin leading them on a last-ditch drive that fell far short.

Shut down by Carolina's defense and their own mistakes for three quarters, the 49ers finally scored on Derek Loville's 1-yard run with 13:43 remaining.

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Business Data Services

Corporate Address

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■ HOCKEY

# Icers show improvement but still fall short to Western Michigan

By MIKE DAY  
Sports Writer

One step forward. One step backward.

The Western Michigan hockey team expected a cake walk this weekend. After all, they were 4-2 and the CCHA's highest scoring team, while Notre Dame ranked last in the league in defense and had lost four consecutive games.

Well, they were only half right. On Friday night at the Joyce Center, the Irish gave the Broncos everything they could handle, stretching the CCHA power to the limit like they never imagined. Despite a strong effort, the Irish lost the battle and the game 3-2, and the disappointment carried over to a 6-2 loss on Saturday night.

After giving up 26 goals in their previous four games, the Irish entered Friday night's contest in search of consistency at the defensive end. They responded with a solid performance, giving up just three goals to a squad that averaged 6.17 per contest.

"While we did have some mental breakdowns, there is no question that we competed much better against a good team," said Irish head coach Dave Poulin. "There is no comparison between the way we

played against them and Boston College last weekend."

After falling behind 1-0 late in the second period, freshman Brian Urick responded the way he has all season. The team's leader in goals and overall points sailed the puck past Bronco goaltender Marc Magilarditi to knot the game at one with 1:32 left in the period.

"He (Urick) is playing really well for us at a position where we need production," said Poulin. "We knew that he was a talented player coming in, but he has come on for us even quicker than we imagined."

The Broncos gained a 2-1 advantage when center Jamal Mayers found the Irish net with just two seconds remaining in the period. After Western Michigan right wing Shawn Zimmerman extended the advantage to 3-1 early in the third period, the Irish cut the lead in half with just 1:13 remaining in the game.

Not to be outdone by Urick, freshmen Aniket Dhadphale and Craig Hagkull teamed up to give Notre Dame a chance for victory. Dhadphale received a pass from Hagkull in front of the net and powered the puck past Magilarditi for his third goal of the season.

"The freshmen as a whole have been great for us this season," said captain Brett

Bruininks. "They have worked hard in practice from the first day, and that has translated into some success so far this season."

The Broncos held on to win the game 3-2 and seemed to build on the success Saturday night back at home. They bolted to an early 4-0 lead and never looked back.

The Irish broke into the scoring column in the second period when junior right wing Tim Harberts snapped a scoring drought with his second goal of the season. Senior center Jaimie Ling and sophomore defenseman Justin Theel each tallied an assist on the play.

After WMU extended their lead to 5-1, Irish right wing Jamie Morshead responded with his second goal of the year off a pass from center Jay Matushak. The score cut the lead to 5-2, but the Broncos and Millar closed the door on the Irish with a late goal to secure the 6-2 victory.

"We played probably our best game of the season on Friday, so it was disappointing to lose the way we did after that," said Bruininks. "But we'll just keep on working and be patient, and eventually we'll get to the point where we can put together back to back good games."

With a 1-7 record, the Irish can't afford to be too patient.



The Observer/Brian Murphy  
Freshman Brian Urick is making an immediate impact, scoring a goal in a 3-2 loss to Western Michigan.

## The CLUB COLUMN

**Beta Alpha Psi** Regional Directors will meet with the Executive Committee tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in 203 COBA.

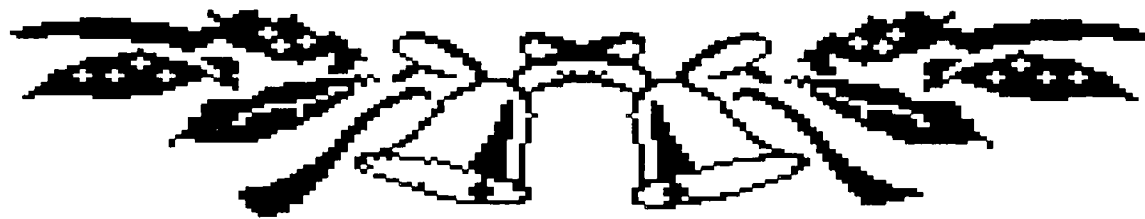
**Beta Alpha Psi** will meet Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. for a post-recruiting social event at Coaches. Free food and soft drinks for all members!

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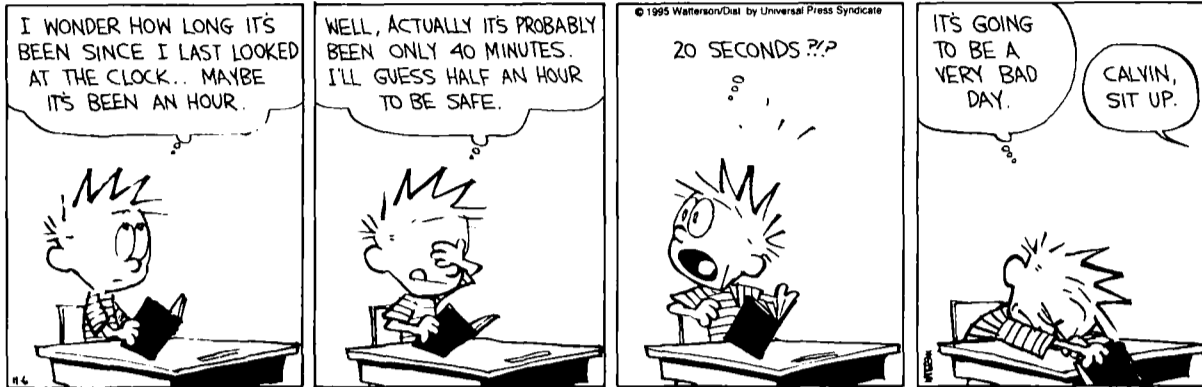


FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



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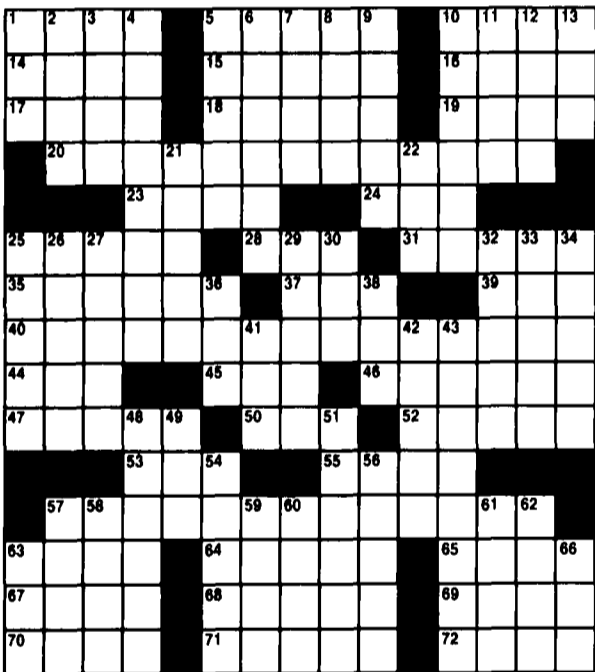
DILBERT

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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Colorado Springs inits.
  - 5 Thespian
  - 10 Poi source
  - 14 Sport on horseback
  - 15 Queen of —
  - 16 Preowned
  - 17 — En-lai
  - 18 "The Crucible" locale
  - 19 Like a piper of yore
  - 20 Lord's Prayer phrase
  - 23 F. A. O. Schwarz goods
  - 24 Kuwaiti export
  - 25 "The Sound of Music" setting
  - 28 Recede
  - 31 Cappuccino flavor
  - 35 Mild cigars
  - 37 Spy novelist Deighton
  - 39 Stimp's pal
  - 40 Dickens novel
  - 44 Hwy.
  - 45 Gab
  - 46 Hollywood hound
  - 47 Items counted in a roll call
  - 50 Stephen of "The Crying Game"
  - 52 Carries
  - 53 Sance sound
  - 55 Café au —
  - 57 50's sitcom
  - 63 Soup pod
  - 64 Pawnee home
- DOWN**
- 1 — symbol (bar code)
  - 2 Manhattan district
  - 3 Baseball's Matty or Moises
  - 4 Like F.D.R.'s Presidency
  - 5 Test, as ore
  - 6 Patio furniture item
  - 7 Show's partner
  - 8 Follow orders
  - 9 Stallone role
  - 10 Elvis's birthplace
  - 11 Part of SEATO
  - 12 Marsh plant
  - 13 Prerenatural
  - 21 " — Believe in Magic" (1965 hit)
  - 22 Edge
  - 25 Squirrel's snack
  - 26 Popeye's foe
  - 27 Expos
  - 29 Pianist Eubie
  - 30 Puccini's "Un — di"
  - 65 Papal name
  - 67 Billboard
  - 68 "F Troop" corporal
  - 69 Miss Fitzgerald
  - 70 Tournament hotshot
  - 71 Rudolph's master
  - 72 False coin



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- 32 Procter & Gamble toothpaste
- 33 Ice star Sonja
- 34 Bolivian range
- 36 Boar's abode
- 38 Gridiron grp.
- 41 Mideast inits.
- 42 Proportion
- 43 Carbon 14 and others
- 48 On which a gofer goes
- 49 Detective Spade
- 51 London's Prince — Hall
- 54 Mideast sandwich items
- 56 Madison Square Garden, e.g.
- 57 " — From Muskogee"
- 58 Egg on
- 59 Nintendo rival
- 60 Nine inches
- 61 Veto
- 62 "Star Trek" role
- 63 C.I.A., formerly
- 66 Droop

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1995**  
(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Keep the home fires burning. Loved ones are your strongest allies. The pace of business will pick up early in 1996. Although an older or more experienced person offers valuable advice, the final decision is yours. Heed your intuition. Wise investments will give you a new sense of security. Go slow in romance. Be candid if you are not yet ready to make that permanent commitment.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** actress Sally Field, broadcast journalist Maria Shriver, director Mike Nichols, musician Glen Frey.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Temper your comments with kindness when dealing with older people. A discussion regarding tax and insurance matters is unavoidable. Cherished business goals can be advanced.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): The financial outlook is bright for those forming new alliances. Select partners and associates with greater care. A business venture owned by a married couple flourishes!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Ignore someone's doubts and suspicions while looking for ways to change negative attitudes. Your creative output will earn you compliments and extra cash. Emphasize peace of mind this evening.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Tensions could arise at work today. Do not reveal your irritation by making sarcastic comments. A positive, good-natured approach will help you win allies and influence people.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): The importance of making a fresh start motivates you to think logically and responsibly. You stand to gain in terms of both money and pleasure.

Be more assertive in group discussions.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The overall impression you give now is one of ability, enthusiasm and optimism. Take steps to further polish your image. Eliminate the word "impossible" from your vocabulary.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It may be difficult to keep your mind on your work today, unless you really love what you do. Creative types will enjoy the fruits of their labor. A romantic breakthrough is possible this evening.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The business or embarking on a new romance is revitalizing. Widen your social circle to include an interesting and attractive neighbor.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If your vitality is fizzling, get more rest. Burning the candle at both ends will wear you down. Matters involving your family or finances require immediate attention. New initiatives are stressed. Travel may be necessary.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Have greater faith. Better days lie just ahead! Romance could once again enter your life. Do not neglect work for fun. Offer your loved ones encouragement, not criticism. They can find the latter elsewhere!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make "home, sweet home" your motto today. Devote extra attention to family members, embracing the role of peacemaker if tempers flare. An unhappy child will flourish if taken under your wing. Seek expert advice.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Rumors abound! Refuse to repeat them. Empathize with someone who is upset but avoid taking sides in office disputes. Honesty clears the air in romance. You need to know who you can count on.

■ OF INTEREST

**Fall Festival 1995:** Sign-ups for the November 11 Festival are in the dining halls today and tomorrow. Students are encouraged to contribute by raking leaves and planting tulips with the residents of the Northeast Neighborhood. A barbecue follows the activities. For more information, contact Anne DuBay at 4-4868.



■ MENU

<b>Notre Dame</b>	South
North	
Grilled Ham and Cheese	Meatloaf
Turkey Steak	Clam Strips
Beef and Onion Pizza	Linguine with Pesto
<b>Saint Mary's</b>	
Beef Stroganoff	
Vegetable Kabobs	
Grilled Ham Steak	

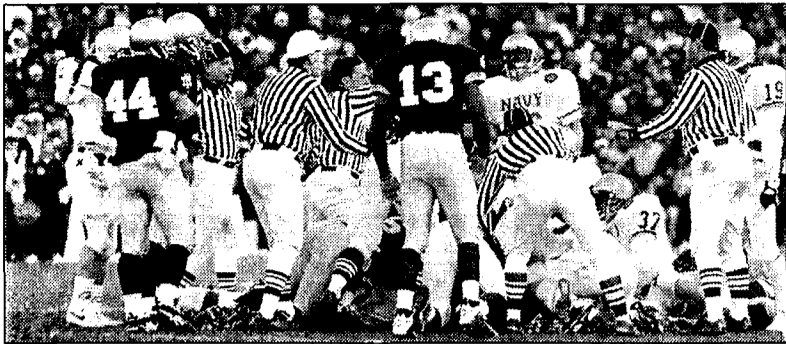
Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad

**Student Government Works for You!**

Recently, Student Government conducted a survey in the Dining Halls to find out what we can do to improve your eating experience. We would like to thank all of you who participated and let you know that we are doing our best to meet all your requests. We also wish to thank the staff at North and South Dining Hall for their cooperation.





## Navy fumbles away chance for upset

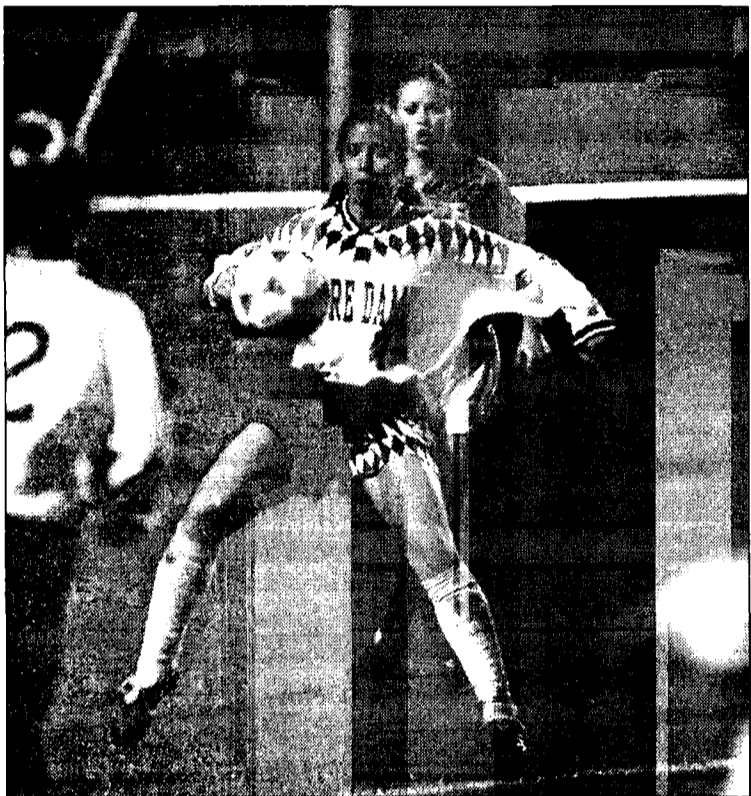
see Irish Extra

# SPORTS

page 20

Monday, November 6, 1995

### WOMEN'S SOCCER



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Junior Amy VanLaecke was named Big East Tournament MVP. The Irish won their first Big East crown.

## First Impressions

*Irish avenge early season loss to Connecticut to clinch Big East crown*

By JOE VILLINSKI  
Assistant Sports Editor

Lately, Amy Van Laecke has been there. Before, she was always there in the defensive backfield, doing the little things in a reserve role.

Now, after a switch to the forward position, she's been there again. Still playing the same defense that earned her a starting spot, but with a new dimension.

That dimension includes posing an offensive threat which Van Laecke proved to be again this weekend as the Notre Dame women's soccer claimed its first Big East tournament with a 1-0 victory over regular season champion Connecticut.

Van Laecke was there to score the lone goal after freshman forward Monica Gerardo fired a

shot from 20 yards out on the right side that UConn keeper Sioban Harold saved but was unable to control. With the rebound out in front, Van Laecke rocketed a four yarder past Harold at the 17:08 mark in the first half.

In being there, Van Laecke also tallied the game winning goal against Rutgers on Saturday as the Irish prevailed 3-0.

It only seemed appropriate that the Big East officials were then there to name the native of Granger, Indiana the Tournament's Most Outstanding Performer. For Van Laecke, the winning goal against Connecticut marked her eighth goal in nine games.

Irish goalie Jen Renola registered seven saves in the victory as Connecticut outshot Notre Dame 13-8, but could not solve the tenacious Irish defense or its goalie. Shutting out one of the quickest offenses among the collegiate ranks is only something the Irish can build on heading into the NCAA tournament.

Senior Ashley Scharff, junior Kate Fisher and sophomore Kate Sobrero anchor a defense that has now been responsible for 14 shutouts this

see SOCCER / page 14

### VOLLEYBALL

## Irish continue to dominate

*Prepare for match with top-ranked Cornhuskers*

By MICHAEL THOMPSON  
Sports Writer

It was raining kills Friday night as the Notre Dame volleyball team trounced the Red Storm of St. Johns University in the Joyce Center. From the onslaught the Red Storm seemed to be nothing but a mere drizzle, and the Irish came equipped with their rain gear.

As usual with Big East competition, it took the Irish only three games to finish off their opponent. The first game was a shut-out with the Irish winning 15-0. The second and third games were a little closer with victories of 15-6 and 15-4. The games, however, including the first one, were not as close as the scores suggest.

The match was highlighted by contributions from all the play-

ers on the team. Contributing heavily in the kill's department were Kristina Ervin and Angie Harris with 11 and 14, respectively. On the defensive side of the net, Jenny Birkner led the team with 13 digs, and Lindsay Treadwell threw down 6 shots leading the team in blocks.

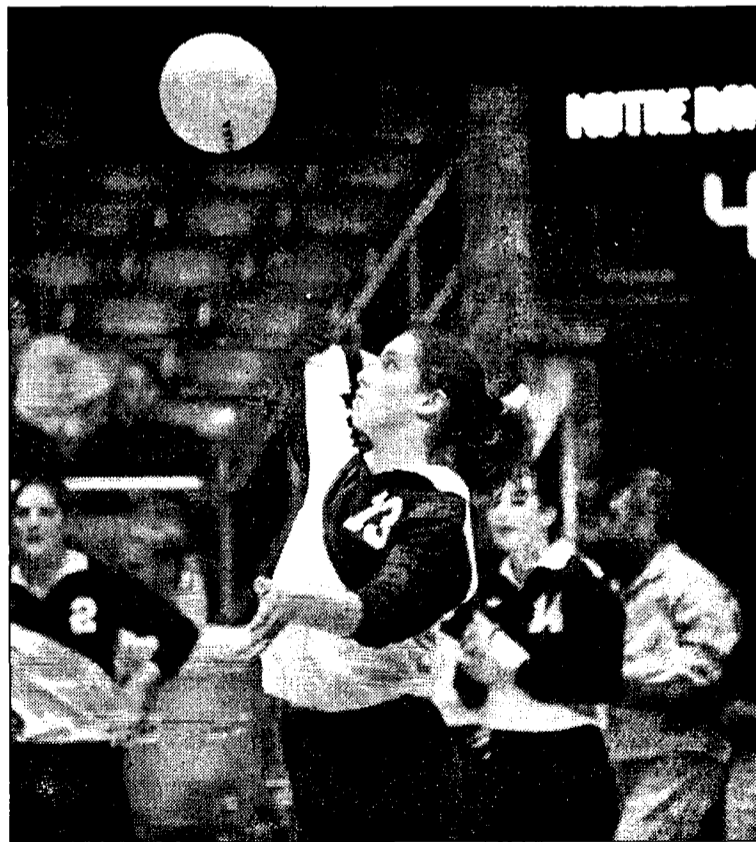
Sunday afternoon brought with it a team from UCONN that was ready for the Irish attack. The Huskies came determined to vie for the conference title, but one thing stood well in their way. With WNDU on hand for the event, the aura in the Joyce center was so thick, you almost needed a knife to cut through it. Notre Dame couldn't lose... and they didn't.

Led by the attack of Angie Harris, Jaimie Lee, and Jenny Birkner, the Irish were just too much for the Huskies. The first game was taken by the Irish by

a score of 15-11. In the second and third, it was 15-8 and 15-5 as the Irish defense improved and the Huskies' offense tired.

Over the course of this weekend, the Irish looked back to form. "We've been working a lot on defense. I think that was really our downfall on fall break," commented head coach Debbie Brown. And the defense was definitely present. The frustrated Huskies had serious trouble getting any shots through the combination of Jaimie Lee and Lindsay Treadwell at the net. Lee and Harris, the usual offensive threat, led the team defensively yesterday, recording 16 and 12 digs respectively, while Jen Briggs led all blockers with six put downs.

see IRISH / page 15



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Freshman Lindsey Treadwell led the team with six blocks against the Red Storm.

## SPORTS at a GLANCE

**Football**  
at Air Force  
November 18, Time TBA

**Volleyball**  
at Nebraska November 7, 7 p.m.

**Hockey**  
at Illinois-Chicago November 10, 7 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**  
NCAA tournament.  
Time & Date TBA

**Saint Mary's Swimming**  
at Calvin November 11

**Men's Basketball**  
vs. Australian National Team  
November 9, 7:30 pm.

## Inside

- Men's soccer season ends  
see page 17
- Hockey team continues to struggle  
see page 18
- Panthers upset 49ers  
see page 15