

# THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Brian Hardy

The expansion and renovation of Notre Dame Stadium began yesterday as workers removed the limestone blocks on the top of the stadium walls, and cut down trees in the lot surrounding the stadium.

## Ground-breaking kicks off expansion

By BRAD PRENDERGAST  
Associate News Editor

After Lou Holtz joined other University officials in shoveling out a strip of grass outside Notre Dame Stadium during yesterday's official ground-breaking ceremonies for the stadium's expansion, the Irish head football coach paused for a moment.

"Well, I guess my Kent State education finally came in handy," he said, smiling to on-lookers.

Holtz, a 1959 graduate of Kent State, will leave construction duties to the workers of Casteel Construction Corporation during the rest of the 21-month-long expansion project, but he didn't leave the ceremony yesterday without getting a little nostalgic.

"I've been coaching here for 10 years now, and I've had a lot of great memories in that time," Holtz said. "I can only imagine the memories that other people have had going into the stadium for 40, 50 years."

The expansion of the stadium,

which opened in 1930, is expected to be completed in time for the home opener against Georgia Tech on September 6, 1997. The expanded facility will hold 80,990 spectators, an increase of 22,915.

"The expansion gives more people an opportunity not just to see Notre Dame football, but an opportunity to see Notre Dame," Holtz said. "I feel confident there will be many more great memories in the new stadium."

The latest chapter in the history of the facility was closed on Saturday, when the Irish defeated Navy, 35-17. Interestingly, at the official dedication of the stadium's opening on October 4, 1930, Notre Dame's opponent was also Navy. That day, the Irish downed the Midshipmen by a 26-2 score.

Workers began the project yesterday by removing limestone blocks from the top of the existing stadium walls and cutting down trees in the parking lot surrounding the

see STADIUM/ page 4

### ■ ELECTION '95

## Candidates make last day push

*Editor's Note: In an effort to help inform the student body about their community, The Observer is presenting the third of an occasional series of updates on the South Bend city mayoral election. The election is being held today.*

By JAMIE HEISLER  
Assistant News Editor

As polls open this morning at 6 a.m., voters are faced with the choice between Democratic incumbent Joseph Kernan, who is seeking his third term as mayor, and Republican challenger Michael Waite, a businessman from South Bend.

Waite, who ran for mayor in 1987, is hoping to unseat Kernan but has faced several roadblocks during his campaign including an arrest for unpaid bills, a lawsuit for back child support, and the withdrawal of backing by the Republican party.

In last minute efforts to sway voters, mayoral candidates Kernan and Waite held news conferences Sunday night, campaigning on vastly different issues.

While Democratic incumbent Kernan chose to focus on the unrealized cost of privatization for South Bend, Republican candidate Waite criticized Kernan for his supposed indifference to the planned construction of an adult bookstore on

see ELECTION/ page 4

### ■ NEWS ANALYSIS

## Peace still alive after Rabin's death

By JOHN LUCAS  
Editor-in-Chief

Even as world leaders convened in Jerusalem Monday to mourn the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, several Notre Dame professors expressed hope that dreams of Middle East peace were not buried along with his simple pine coffin.



Dowty

"The feeling of the Israeli public is a wave of anger and rage," said Alan Dowty, professor of government and fellow at the Kroc Institute. "But those feelings will renew the determination of supporters of the peace process, and stigmatize the far right wing. But it is much too late to upset the process—two years ago, Saturday's events would have had a definite impact, but not today."

"Lunatics are out of touch with reality," he said. "Sometimes it's not surprising that they have the opposite effect than they intended."

Rabin was gunned down Saturday as he walked to his car following a pro-peace rally held in central Tel Aviv. A 27-year-old law student with ties to the Jewish extremist movements is being held in connection with the shooting.

Several professors hailed Rabin as a man of vision who gradually transformed himself between the roles of soldier,

diplomat, politician and finally peacemaker.

"He was a political combination that was irreplaceable," said Father Patrick Gaffney, professor of anthropology and fellow at the Kroc Institute. "His package of gifts translated into credibility among the Israeli people. It can't be assumed that anyone else will be able to do that."

Father David Burrell, a philosophy professor and fellow at the Kroc Institute said that Rabin may have best defined himself by the simple speech he made on the White House lawn before the signing of an agreement between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"He stood up and quoted Ecclesiastes—the verses talking about a time for war and a time for peace," Burrell said. "That's what he saw. It wasn't ideological—he was just standing up, saying that this is the time for peace. And he wasn't always a peace maker—far from it. After all, he gave the famous order to have Palestinian bones broken during the Intifada."

Now, Rabin's successor and one-time rival, Shimon Peres, may have the benefit of a prolonged period of support from a sympathetic and unified Israeli public. During this time, he will undertake the difficult task of implementing the intermediate phases of the Oslo Agreement which give limited West Bank autonomy to the PLO.

Peres has been characterized

see RABIN / page 4

## World leaders gather to mourn

By GWEN ACKERMAN  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM  
Yitzhak Rabin was laid to rest today at a remarkable gathering of world leaders who saluted the slain prime minister's unwavering courage in war and peace.

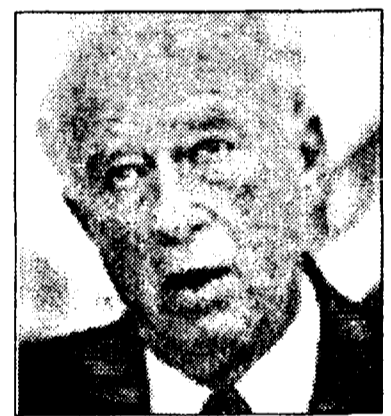
His tearful granddaughter, in a moving eulogy, spoke of the pain of losing her "private hero."

Rabin, who led Israel to triumphs on the battlefield, then stretched out a hand of peace to his Arab neighbors, was buried with full military honors in a pine glade atop a hill overlooking the volatile city where he was born 73 years ago.

His funeral brought to Israel not only leaders of the West with close ties to the Jewish state, but also heads of state from the Arab world, testimony that Rabin's three years of peacemaking have changed the Middle East.

Shimon Peres picked up the burden of governing the shocked and saddened nation after the Rabin was shot Saturday by a right-wing Israeli who opposed Rabin's concessions to Palestinians on the West Bank.

Peres looked over the crowd of dignitaries and mourners from around the world, and said: "This is the crowning glory of your efforts, all of us here together."



**Yitzhak Rabin**  
1922-1995

**1922:** Born March 1, in Jerusalem.

**1948:** Commands the Harel Brigades that defended Jerusalem against Arab troops in the Middle East war.

**1963-1968:** Serves as army chief of staff.

**1969-1972:** Serves as Israel's ambassador to Washington.

**1974:** Israel's ruling Labor Party designates Rabin to succeed Prime Minister Golda Meir.

**1977:** Rabin resigns as Prime Minister over his wife Leah's illegal U.S. bank account.

**1984-1990:** Serves as defense minister in the Labor-Likud coalition governments.

**1992:** Wins election for a second term as Prime Minister.

**1995:** Prime Minister Rabin is shot and killed as he leaves a pro-peace rally in Tel Aviv.

AP

"The man who murdered you will not be able to murder the idea that you carried," Peres said. "You left us a road that we will follow."

"I see our Arab neighbors and I want to tell them that peace is attainable both here and with you," he said.

## ■ INSIDE COLUMN

# The professor to student link

I like getting the most out of my liberal arts education.

I like taking a wide variety of courses, whether it be accounting, international relations or creative writing. And I like getting to know a wide variety of professors.

If there's one thing I've learned over the years, it is that different professors have different teaching styles. Some good, some so-so. Some just plain bad.

It's not always the professor's fault, of course. As students, we're not always the most captive of audiences. In the confusion of 15 to 18 credits, seminar papers, labs and group projects, it's easy to fall behind (or even worse, fall asleep). There are days when even the most interesting professors can elicit yawns from their classrooms.

We don't always mean to do this. Really, we don't.

But help us out on this one, please. Know our names, first and last. Say "hi" to us on the quads. Maybe stop and ask us how our day has been. Hang out in Waddick's or LaFortune and wait for one of us to walk by. Buy us a coke. Let us buy you a coke. Invite us to your homes for donuts and coffee. Throw candy at us during class. Bring in pictures of your dog. Let us out early some day. Have class outside. Encourage class bonding sessions.

The possibilities are endless.

Granted, I'm 21 years old and I'm asking my professors to throw candy at me. There's more to it than that, though. In reality, I'm only asking that professors and teaching assistants do their best to make their lectures interesting and informative. Take an interest in your students as people. The more interaction you have with us, the better we do. We really don't want to let you down. That's especially true when we know you well.

As students, we should be people whom professors take a vested interest in, on more than just a mid-term/final, one semester basis. If we're bored in class, it's not just the fault of the teacher. Maybe it's time we said something. Maybe it's time we called up a professor randomly and asked them out to lunch. Maybe we should be taking advantage of office hours. There's got to be some other use for them besides getting grades changed.

Perhaps what we need is an area where faculty and students can interact outside the confines of a classroom environment. I mean socially. Face it, Decio belongs to the Ph.D.s. DeBartolo is just one big classroom, awash in fluorescent lighting and swimming in its own technological advancements. LaFortune, the dorms and the dining halls belong mainly to the students. Every so often, you might see a T.A. or two in LaFortune, but the instances are few and far between. The only place left for comfortable, non-stressful teacher-student interaction is The Oak Room, and when was the last time you met a professor there?

A classroom has many uses and lecturing is definitely one of them. But how about some spice and variety every once in a while? It doesn't matter where it comes from—students or teachers—as long as it just occurs. Maybe it's wrong to want some fun and excitement alongside my term papers and reading assignments, but I seriously think it's to the benefit of all.

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



Krista Nannery  
Accent Editor

## ■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

## Walesa, Kwasniewski to meet in Poland's Presidential runoff

WARSAW, Poland

President Lech Walesa has two weeks to rally the forces that helped him overthrow Communist rule — or he'll have to surrender his office to a skilled young politician with a Communist past.

Walesa and Aleksander Kwasniewski each captured about one-third of the vote in Poland's second democratic presidential election Sunday, forcing a runoff on Nov. 19.

The PAP news agency, citing preliminary results from 40 of 49 provinces today, said Kwasniewski collected 36.5 percent of the vote against Walesa's 32.2 percent. Official results were not due until Tuesday. The outcome showed that six years after toppling of the Communist regime in 1989, Poles are still divided into two separate camps, political analysts said today.

Dariusz Fikus, editor-in-chief of the Rzeczpospolita newspaper, said Poles were choosing between the left linked to former Communists and the political groups that grew out of the Solidarity



Unofficial final results from Sunday's presidential voting in Poland.

	Percentage
Aleksander Kwasniewski	35.11
Lech Walesa	33.11
Jacek Kuron	9.22
Jan Olszewski	6.86
Waldemar Pawlak	4.31
Tadeusz Zielinski	3.53
Hanna Gronkiewicz-Waltz	2.76
Janusz Korwin-Mikke	2.40
Andrzej Lepper	1.32
Jan Pietrzak	1.12
Tadeusz Kozluk	.15
Kazimierz Piotrowicz	.07
Leszek Bubel	.04

Turnout was 18,230,218, or 64.79 percent of eligible voters.

movement, between Walesa's experience and Kwasniewski's dynamism.

"Apparently voters did not want to experiment and disperse their votes," Fikus wrote in an editorial.

Kwasniewski, leader of the reconstituted communists, immediately began trying to woo supporters of the Solidarity-rooted centrists who were eliminated in Sunday's first round.

"I have proved many times that I am interested in building democracy," Kwasniewski, 41, told The Associated Press. Walesa is expected to gain the backing of Freedom Union, the centrist party behind Jacek Kuron, who won 8.6 percent of the vote. A former Solidarity adviser, Kuron spent nine years in Communist jails.

Today he was endorsed by three former prime ministers and two former foreign ministers. The five are among the best-known Polish politicians at home and abroad and have made major contributions to the country's post-Communist democratic development.

## Hart decides to withdraw from race

DENVER

Gary Hart says he has decided not to run for the U.S. Senate, fellow Democratic hopefuls who met with him today said. Hart announced months ago that he was interested in running for the Senate, where he served from 1975 to 1987. He made unsuccessful bids for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984 and 1988, when his campaign was scuttled by his rumored affair with model Donna Rice. Five other potential nominees attended a breakfast meeting today with Hart. Hart did not immediately respond to telephone calls about the hour-long meeting, but two of the hopefuls said afterward that Hart told them he wouldn't run and offered them some tips on campaigning. "He gave us sound advice on what we were getting into," said hopeful Phil Perington, a Denver lawyer. Perington is among at least seven Democrats who have indicated some interest in running for the Senate seat being vacated by Republican Hank Brown, who announced he was not seeking a second term in 1996. Two of those seven did not go to the meeting today with Hart.

## Man sentenced to death for murder

FORT WORTH, Texas

A man was sentenced to death Monday for kidnapping a 16-year-old girl, beating her with a shovel and burying her alive in a slaying prosecutors said was retribution for a drug ripoff by her brothers. Orlando Hall, 24, of El Dorado, Ark., was convicted in one of the first cases to be brought under the 1994 Crime Bill. The law added kidnapping resulting in death to the list of federal crimes punishable by death. He also could have received a life sentence with no parole. Hall was one of five men charged with kidnapping and killing Lisa Rene, who was raped over two days and buried in a shallow grave in Pine Bluff, Ark. She was dragged from her Arlington home in 1994. In a chilling plea captured on tape, Miss Rene screamed in terror and begged a 911 operator for help as men claiming to be FBI agents broke into her apartment. Hall was convicted Tuesday. Three co-defendants pleaded guilty and testified against him in exchange for leniency when they are sentenced. The fifth man, Bruce Webster, 22, of Pine Bluff, goes on trial March 4. The men had gone to the apartment in search of the girl's two brothers, whom they had paid \$5,000 for marijuana that wasn't delivered. When the brothers weren't there, they took Miss Rene.

## Barbie Hall of Fame facing eviction

PALO ALTO, Calif.

Barbie has been a glamour girl, stewardess, businesswoman, astronaut and even royalty. Soon, she may be homeless. The Barbie Doll Hall of Fame, which boasts more than 20,000 exhibits, is being evicted so the new owner of its building can open a restaurant. "It's a sob story you hear a lot today, but if we're forced out of here, we have no place to go but the street," said Evelyn Burkhalter, who owns the museum. Burkhalter is fighting an eviction lawsuit filed by her new landlord, restaurateur Rowena Wu, who didn't return a telephone call for comment. Wu claims the museum breached its lease by not providing adequate insurance for the \$2.5 million collection. Burkhalter said a waiver releasing the owner of liability was part of the lease with the previous landlord, and Wu assumed that lease. The Barbie Doll Hall of Fame has moved three times over the years, each time to larger quarters to accommodate Burkhalter's collection, believed to be the world's largest. Burkhalter, a long-time doll collector, started the museum 11 years ago in Palo Alto, about 30 miles south of San Francisco.

## Causes of Alzheimer found in gene

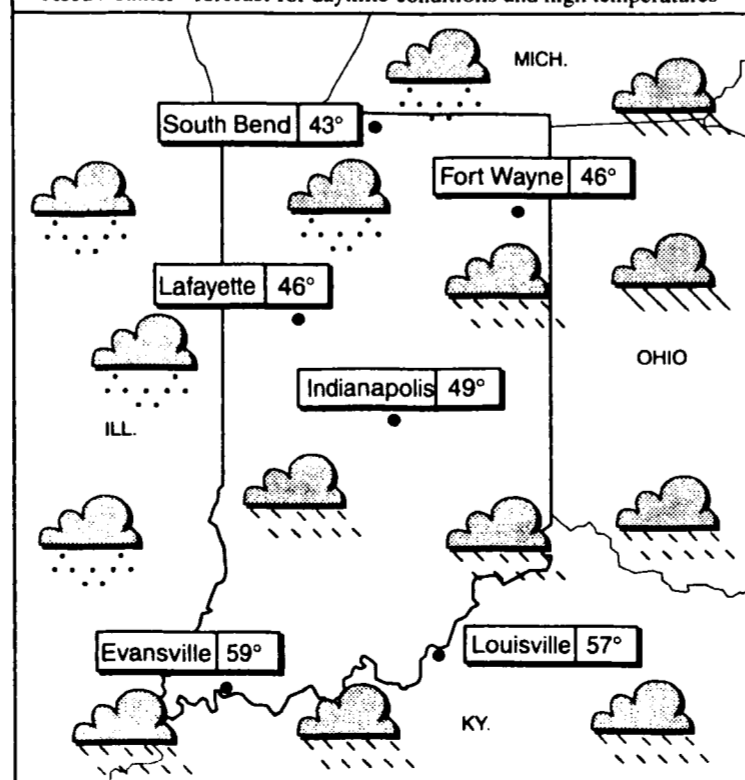
DURHAM, N.C.

The discoverer of a genetic trait linked to Alzheimer's says he has now figured out how the trait causes the disease — by weakening the microscopic "plumbing" that carries nutrients to brain cells and flushes out the waste. The new understanding offers numerous possibilities for the development of drugs that might not "cure" the disease but could delay it for 20 years, meaning most people would not live long enough to get it, said Dr. Allen Roses, chairman of the neurology department at Duke University Medical Center. Speaking at a meeting sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing, Roses also reported that people with the Alzheimer's gene are more likely than others to die after a head injury, because of the weakened condition of their neurons, or nerve cells. The gene produces a substance called apolipoprotein E4, or apo E4, which shuttles cholesterol through the bloodstream. Roses' belief that apo E4 is critical in Alzheimer's puts him at odds with some other leading authorities. "No one disputes that E4 is important. E4 is a risk factor, not the cause," said Dr. Dennis Selkoe, a neurologist at Harvard Medical School. Selkoe believes that E4 somehow changes the form of a substance called amyloid in the brain.

## ■ INDIANA WEATHER

Tuesday, Nov. 7

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

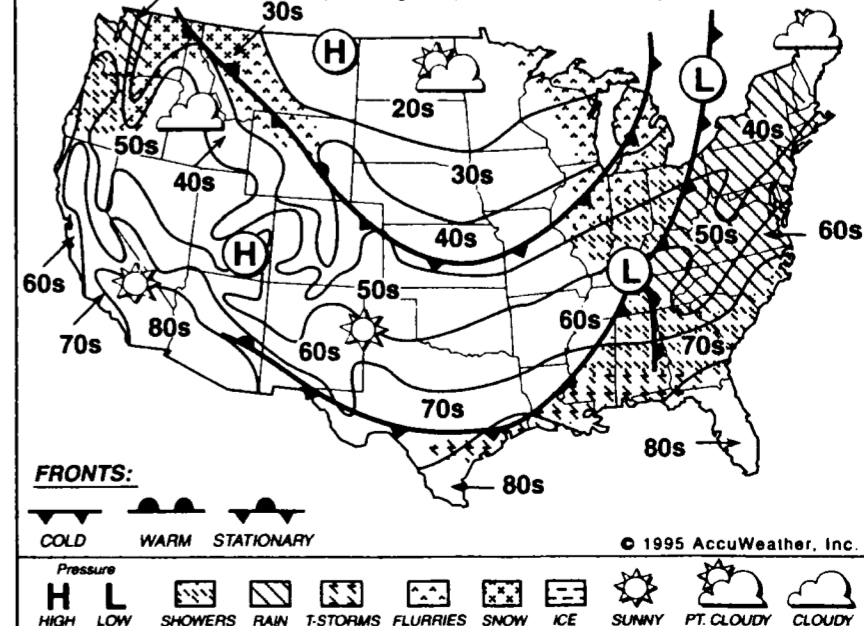


Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy  
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet © 1995 AccuWeather, Inc.

## ■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	56	52	Dallas	72	55	New Orleans	79	68
Baltimore	61	43	Denver	52	28	New York	67	43
Boston	59	43	Los Angeles	85	58	Philadelphia	50	44
Chicago	45	39	Miami	85	72	Phoenix	82	57
Columbus	53	47	Minneapolis	44	37	St. Louis	57	45

## ■ TODAY'S STAFF

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## ■ RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

## Service named key goal for SMC

By HEATHER CROSS  
News Writer

Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association (RHA) proved once again that service is an important part of life at the college. At last night's meeting, hall council members discussed how they plan to serve the community and those in need during the upcoming holiday season.

The RHA's publicity committee came up with a plan to provide a discount on t-shirts to those students who donate non-perishable food items. The donations will be given to a local food pantry or soup kitchen. The food will be used for either the Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays, depending on the arrival date of the shirts. According to Chairwoman Patty Corbitt, "We want to make an impact on the community, rather

than just raising money for the school."

Holy Cross Hall is once again searching for a way to show their community spirit and Saint Mary's pride. Last year, the hall sponsored a family in which the father was an AIDS patient. Each section competed to collect the most amount of money, which was given to the family for the purchase of Thanksgiving dinner and Christmas gifts.

But the holiday tradition continues beyond Thanksgiving and Christmas. Last Week, the LeMans Hall Council organized a Halloween event for local children. Forty kids roamed the halls of LeMans, scaring the residents into giving them a tremendous amount of treats. The Shaheen bookstore donated Trick-or-Treat bags, while the United Limo Service

donated a bus to transport the goals and goblins to and from campus.

Regina Hall has decided to center their service around monthly visits to the YWCA. Their service visits begin later this month. The hall council's holiday service project will be the opportunity for each resident to purchase a gift for a needy family. The name of the gift will be attached to a balloon, and each resident will be able to choose from the bunch of colorful balloons in the front lobby.

The RHA invites all residents to take advantage of the many service opportunities offered on campus.

In other RHA news, the 10:00 dance rule and the alcohol issues surrounding dances are still being addressed by the council.

The next meeting of the Saint Mary's RHA will be next Monday at 9:15 p.m. on the third floor of Haggard.

## New SURV leaders support involvement

By MAUREEN HURLEY  
Saint Mary's News Editor

After a slump in activity, Nicole Hoevet and Robin Walsh take the helm of Spes Unica Resource and Volunteer Center (SURV), steering the service-based organization in a new direction.

SURV, a student-run service office that works in conjunction with Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns, attempts to "initiate students in the habits of civic responsibility" that Saint Mary's College specifies in its mission statement.

Students have criticized SURV's role on campus, citing few major service projects. According to this year's co-directors, Hoevet and Walsh, the staff is working to increase visibility on campus, along with student involvement.

Major goals include "getting more students involved and

getting more people aware of the organization," according to Hoevet. She said the criticisms stem from the fact that students don't realize "we're a very small organization, that serves as a referral service."

"We don't have a paid staff, or the vehicles or means to get people places," Hoevet said. "We don't have enough people to do what the students think we should be doing."

SURV is expanding, however, by working with Campus Ministry and gaining the guidance of faculty adviser Sister Bettina Ferraro.

Both Hoevet and Walsh stress that the current staff, consisting of five members, is not sufficient to meet the group's goals of expansion. Anyone interested in working with SURV is encouraged to attend their meetings, which take place every Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in room 250 Haggard.

University of  
Notre Dame  
International  
Study Program  
in



## INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA

## INFORMATION MEETING

"Student Life in Innsbruck"

With

Professor Marie -Antoinette Kremer

Wednesday November 8, 1995

4:30 pm

114 O'Shaughnessy

Returning students will be on hand to answer questions.

## ■ SECURITY BEAT

FRI., NOV. 3

12:15 p.m. A Fischer Graduate resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

12:21 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of two books from the Hesburgh Library.

4:16 p.m. A Fischer Graduate resident reported the theft of his student football ticket bag from his bookbag in the South Dining Hall.

7:20 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident

reported theft of his bookbag from the South Dining Hall.

SAT., NOV. 4

7:50 a.m. Security responded to a two car accident on Juniper Rd. There were no injuries reported.

10:25 a.m. Security apprehended two males who were soliciting for money in Green Field. They were identified, issued trespass warning notices, and released.

11:19 a.m. Security arrested a South Bend resident for trespassing on University property.

3:01 p.m. An intoxicated person was removed from the stadium by Security.

SUN., NOV. 5

2:56 a.m. A Keenan Hall resident was cited for speeding on Ivy Rd.

5:50 p.m. A Fischer Graduate resident reported the theft of her license plate from her vehicle while parked in the Fischer Graduate parking lot.

6:19 p.m. Security responded to a dumpster fire near Badin Hall.



Bar &amp; Restaurant open 7 days a week

Lunches starting at .....\$4.25

Dinners starting at .....\$5.95

Banquet rooms available for up to 200

130 Dixie Way N., South Bend  
(next to Randall's Inn)Chinese - American  
Restaurant &  
Cocktail Lounge  
Authentic Szechuan,  
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Oriental Restaurant  
in Michiana by  
Michiana Now

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PLAN YOUR FUTURE WITH  
BUSINESS DATA SERVICES

Information Session, Nov. 7, 6:30 p.m.

Business Data Services, Inc. (BDS) is a leading client/server systems development firm looking for top quality students to join our team in any of our four office locations in Connecticut, Illinois, New York or Virginia.

BDS provides a comprehensive training program. We offer the opportunity to work in the latest and most exciting tools and technologies; UNIX, Windows NT, PowerBuilder, Visual Basic, C/C++, TCP/IP, Oracle, Sybase, Informix, etc. You will be working along side the best technical talent in the industry.

If you are self-motivated person, looking for an exciting challenge as a Programmer/Analyst and graduating with Computer Science, MIS or related degrees, Information Session, Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge, University Club. On-campus interviews will be held on November 10



BDS

101  
110

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## Student Art Exhibit!

Participants must be a ND/SMC student.

Only flat works will be accepted

(drawings, design, photography, paintings)

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  
315 LaFortune.

Special Thanks to  
the Alumni Association,  
the Suite Museum, and the  
Student Activities Office  
for their donations to the  
purchase prize awards.

## Rabin

continued from page 1

as visionary liberal who helped design much of Rabin's peace plan. But he has been criticized both for a lack of charisma and for his over-willingness to compromise on Israeli security issues with the Syrians and Palestinians.

"He clearly doesn't want for ideas," Burrell said. "In fact, he's a visionary, but without enough practicality."

Even if Peres benefits from a groundswell of support for Rabin's goals, it remains unclear if it will last for months, weeks, or only until the next bus explodes in Jerusalem or Tel Aviv.

"I'm sure there will be a moment of outpouring, even an emotive interlude," said Gaffney. "But it won't last very long. In fact, I'd say the long range outlook is not good."

The perception of Peres' weaker stature combined with the strong beliefs of conservative Likud party members may pull the momentum away from the Labor party to the more se-

curity conscious Likud.

"Peres has been stigmatized by Likud as a career politician and a weak opportunist," Gaffney said. "It just can't be expected that this process is going to get any easier. I don't think Likud is going to give an inch. These are hard-bitten people who believe in their ideas with a lot of force."

Technically, the peace process itself can not be completely reversed by members of Likud because the larger agreements negotiated by Rabin, including those dealing with West Bank autonomy, are binding. But Gaffney explained that right wingers, led by opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu, could easily halt the process by defeating Peres' new coalition in the house of parliament, the Knesset.

"My heart is there with Rabin's vision of a new turn, but realistically, it looks like the process is going to stall," he said. "The right was and still is very wary and they are going to exert pressure to halt it."

But not everyone accepts that

vision of the future. Burrell suggested that the Israeli Likud could face a backlash because of the actions of one extremist.

"The right wing will be absolutely silenced," Burrell said. "They won't dare raise their voice after this."

"Likud's preoccupation with security was old language," he said. "They pander to people's fears, while Labor built up their aspirations. Now the mood will shift in that direction."

Yasser Arafat and the PLO will not likely be affected by the change between Rabin and Peres, Dowty said. Although Peres may have a different personality and style, it should not hamper his ability to work with the PLO leader.

"Initially there was a lot of concern among Palestinians that this would disrupt the process, but they didn't understand how the system works," Dowty said. "There's a lot of continuity there, and its likely the process will be solidified because it was a Jewish killer, rather than a Palestinian or an Arab."

## Election

continued from page 1

South Main Street.

In recent months, South Bend Republicans have been advocating a privatization for South Bend to be modeled after the Indianapolis government, but according to Kernan the cost of this course of action would be far greater than Republicans have claimed.

Citing the costs of several public service costs in both cities, Kernan stated that privatization has not been as beneficial for Indianapolis as claimed. He believes that while South Bend has found privatization profitable in some areas, the "wholesale auction of the city's assets" which

occurred in Indianapolis would not necessarily benefit South Bend.

In Waite's news conference, he coupled his criticism of Kernan for inaction in the planned construction of an adult bookstore with the criticism that Kernan should give more focus to inadequacies in schools.

"Mayor Joe Kernan would rather subsidize porno books than school books," stated Waite. Waite has focused criticism on Kernan throughout his campaign for Kernan's position on topics including crime and the proposed new hockey stadium.

Candidates will be campaigning throughout the day until the polls close tonight at 6 p.m.

*The South Bend Tribune contributed to this article.*

## Stadium

continued from page 1

structure. Clearing the site in preparation for expanding the stadium is expected to last into mid-December.

Utility lines are expected to be installed in the next few weeks, and concrete foundation work is slated to begin later in November.

Joining Holtz at yesterday's ceremony were Father William Beauchamp, executive vice-president of the University; Mike Wadsworth, athletic director; Chuck Lennon, executive director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association; Jonathan Patrick, student body president; and Dennis McCarthy, student body president.

Celebrate a friend's birthday  
with a special Observer ad

Happy  
Birthday  
**Michael**  
**Hoody!**  
All my love,  
Dorie



SAINT MARY'S  
COLLEGE

The Saint Mary's College  
Department of Music  
cordially invites you to  
the twenty-third annual

## Madrigal Dinners

Friday, Saturday and Sunday,  
December first, second and third  
at seven each evening  
Regina Hall

Advance reservations required  
Tickets: \$24.50 per person

Tickets on sale at the Saint Marys box office,  
located in O'Laughlin Auditorium,  
9-5 Monday-Friday. Visa, Discover,  
MasterCard accepted  
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MOREAU CENTER  
FOR THE ARTS

HOWIE  
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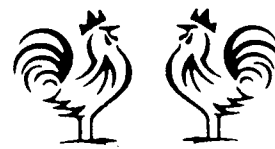
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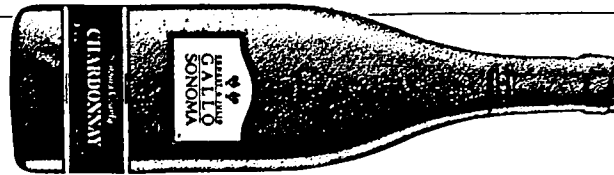
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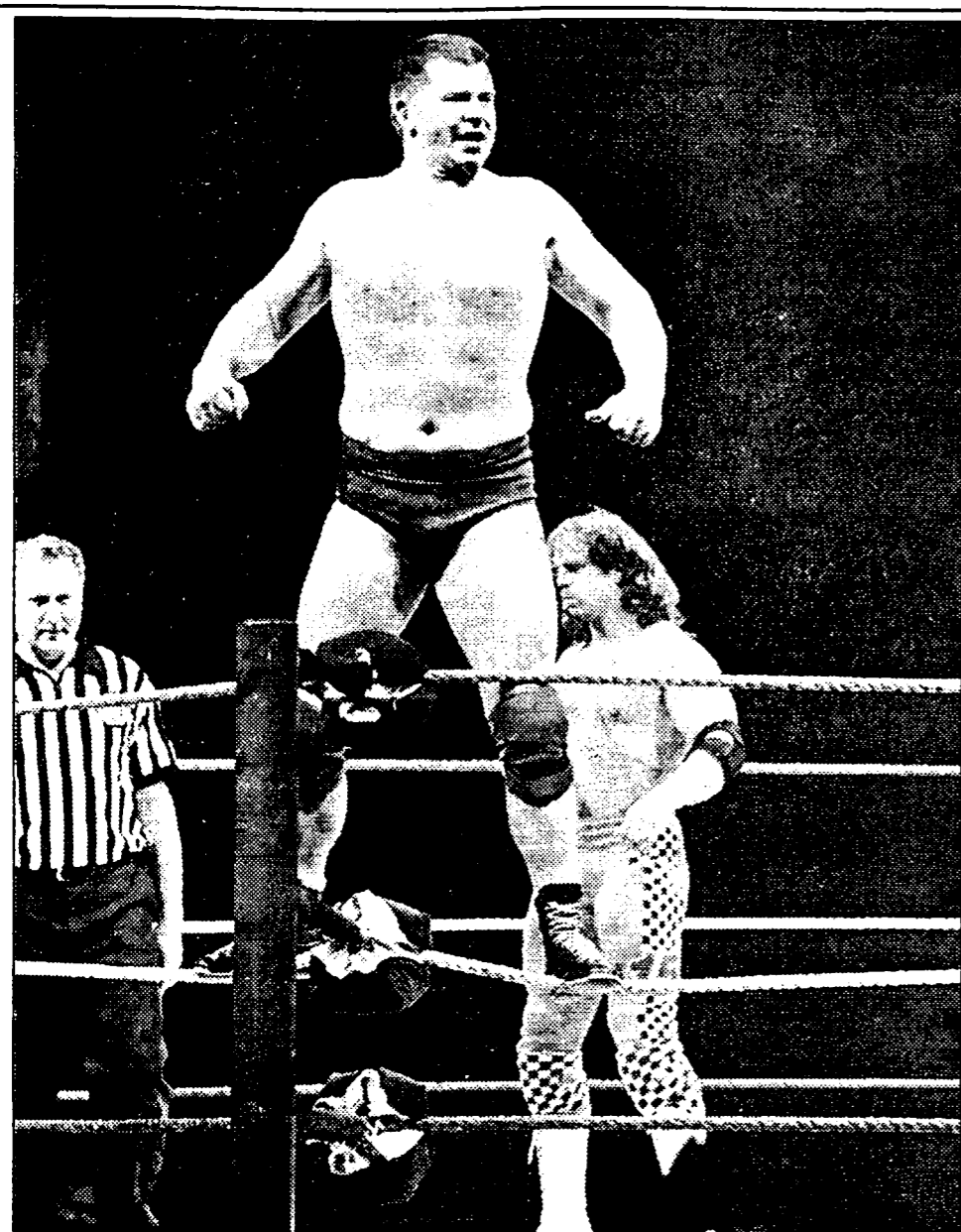
Date: November 7, 1995

Time: 6:30 pm

Location: Morris Inn, Notre Dame Room

Attire: Casual

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### They swear it's real

The World Wrestling Federation brought its travelling circus to the Joyce Center last night. After a heated match, former champion Bob Backlund celebrates his "victory" over Marty Genetti.

The Observer/Brain Hardy

## FDA told to approve AIDS drug

By LAURAN NEERGAARD  
Associated Press

SILVER SPRING, Md. The drug 3TC should be approved as the first new initial therapy to treat AIDS since the original AIDS drug AZT, scientific advisers told the Food and Drug Administration on Monday.

A combination of 3TC and AZT boosted the immune system of patients and lowered the amount of the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, in their blood.

But more significantly, the drug combination showed more effect in patients who had never taken AZT than in those who have taken AZT alone, as is standard for most patients, manufacturer Glaxo Wellcome said.

The FDA advisers agreed, although they cautioned there are a lot of unanswered questions that patients must be aware of before choosing to try the combination therapy over AZT alone.

"I am very uncomfortable giving this regimen in a widespread way" because of all the questions, said Dr. Douglas Mayers of Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Wash-

ington.

Early data "support the argument for initial aggressive therapy," said Glaxo research chief Marc Rubin. "3TC-AZT was consistently associated with greater and more sustained response."

The experimental drug is in the same family as AZT, the standard therapy. These drugs work by blocking a protein vital in the early reproduction phase of HIV.

But patients develop resistance to AZT's effect rapidly. Early data indicate that adding 3TC to AZT postpones that resistance — and in some patients might even restore their AZT sensitivity, Glaxo said.

Tests of several hundred patients show the combination boosts the level of vital immune cells called CD4. It also reduces the amount of HIV in the blood by 85 percent to 92 percent, a drop that lasts at least six months, Glaxo said.

The panel agreed that this early data was sufficient to approve 3TC for moderately to advanced AIDS patients as well as offering it as an initial therapy.

The advisers also recom-

mended that the FDA allow Glaxo to sell strawberry-banana-flavored drops of the drug for children, although there was little if any evidence that the children experienced a benefit like that seen in adults.

Despite the lack of evidence, doctors argued that children shouldn't be denied the potential that the therapy works.

"We have to realize the options for kids are quite limited," said Dr. Scott Hammer of New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

But the committee cautioned that the drug must carry a warning that it may cause dangerous pancreatitis in children — a 14 percent incidence in one study.

The FDA is not obliged to accept the recommendations of advisory panels, but it usually does.

In adults, 3TC does not appear to cause any more side effects than AZT alone. But the panel stressed that 3TC should not be used alone.

Glaxo is seeking approval under a special FDA program that allows drugs for fatal diseases to undergo less rigorous testing than usually required. And Glaxo wants to sell 3TC not only to obviously sick people in later stages of AIDS but also to healthier people infected by HIV.

The committee was unable to decide at what point patients should start taking the 3TC-AZT combination.

AIDS activists support the drug but urge caution in its use.

Some criticized the company for not conducting tests to see if 3TC works equally well in both early and advanced patients — or the best time to start taking it.

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## ND alum appointed director

Special to The Observer

William Doyle, a 1985 Notre Dame alumnus from Arlington Heights, Ill. has been appointed assistant director of the University's Chicago regional development office.

Doyle studied marketing at Notre Dame and was graduated with a degree in business administration. His career to date has been in sales with the Montgomery Elevator Company of Moline, Ill. Beginning as a sales engineer in Boston, he has worked in Chicago, Miami, and Fort Wayne, Ind., before assuming his most recent position as senior sales manager in Montgomery Elevator's Chicago office.

Doyle will assist Chuck Schnur, regional director of development, in the fund-raising efforts in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, and Arkansas.

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## ■ RIGHT OR WRONG?

# Pope challenges mankind to obey natural law

In his Oct. 5 address to the United Nations, Pope John Paul based his plea for "freedom" and "solidarity" on the natural law, on "universal human rights, rooted in the nature of the person, . . . which reflect . . . a universal moral law written on the human heart." Throughout his visit, he reiterated that theme. The natural law concept is sometimes misunderstood, so it may be helpful here to review some aspects of it.

Everything has a nature built into it by its maker. General Motors builds into a Chevy a nature and provides directions as to the law of that nature so that the car will achieve its purpose.

So also our "Manufacturer" has built a nature into us which we ought to follow if we are to achieve our final end of eternal happiness with God.

The law of our nature can be known certainly, as Thomas Aquinas put it, by "the light of natural reason, whereby we discern what is good and what is evil." (Summa Theologica, I, II, Q.91, art.2.) And God has provided specific directions in Revelation, including the Ten Commandments, which express the "principal precepts of the natural law". (Catechism of the Catholic Church, No.1955)

The first, self-evident principle of the natural law is, in Aquinas' words, that "good is to be done and promoted, and evil is to be avoided." (S.T., I,II, Q.94, art.2.) The good is that which is in accord with the nature of the subject. While it is good to feed gasoline to a car, it is not good to feed it to a man. And it is not good, i.e., it is evil, to steal or murder, because such acts are contrary to the natural human inclination to live in community. But, while we can

affirm through reason the objective rightness or wrongness of acts, we generally have neither the right nor the ability to judge the subjective moral culpability of the person who commits that act. To be culpable, one must know the act is wrong and still choose to do it.

The natural law provides a standard for human law as well as for conduct. Martin Luther King echoed Aquinas when he said, in his Letter from Birmingham Jail, that "An unjust law is a code that is out of harmony with the moral law."

As St. Thomas put it, if a human law "deflects from the law of nature," it is unjust and "is no longer a law but a perversion of law." (S.T., I,II, Q.95, art.2.) Unjust laws are "acts of violence rather than laws." We may be obliged

to obey an unjust law "to avoid scandal or disturbance," but a law that is unjust because it would compel one to violate the Divine law must never be obeyed. (S.T., I,II, Q.96, art.4.)

"Moral truth is objective," as John Paul II said in Denver two years ago, "and a properly formed conscience can perceive it." But our intellects are weakened by original sin and people do sincerely disagree on applications of the natural law.

Natural law arguments were advanced on both sides of the slavery question as they are today on many issues. But if you and I disagree on the morality, say, of racial discrimination or abortion, we cannot both be right.

"If . . . we consider one action in the moral order, it is impossible for it to be morally both good and evil." (S.T., I,II, Q.20, art.6.) But who am I to say conclusively on my own that you are wrong? And vice versa. An authoritative interpreter is needed if the natural law is not

to degenerate into grist for endless discussion and become relatively useless as a standard for law and human conduct.

John Paul offers the solution to this problem: "Christians have a great help for the formation of conscience in the Church and her Magisterium. As the [Second Vatican] Council affirms: . . . '[T]he Catholic Church is by the will of Christ, the teacher of truth. Her charge is to announce and teach authentically that truth which is Christ. . . and confirm the principles of the moral order which derive from human nature itself.' . . . The authority of the Church, when she pronounces on moral questions, in no way undermines the freedom of conscience of Christians. This is so . . . because freedom of conscience is never freedom 'from' the truth but always and only freedom 'in' the truth.... The Church puts herself . . . at the service of conscience, helping it to avoid being tossed to and fro by every wind of doctrine proposed by human deceit. . . and helping it not to swerve from the truth about the good of man, but rather . . . to attain the truth with certainty and to abide in it." (Veritatis Splendor, No. 65.)

The teaching authority of the Church is possessed by the Pope and the bishops in union with him. The question is not whether we must recognize a moral authority but rather which one will it be. Everyone has a pope, in that everyone recognizes an ultimate visible authority on moral questions. If that interpreter is not the real Pope, it will be a pope of the individual's own selection: Ann Landers, Dan Rather, your friendly campus theologian or the autonomous individual himself.

On the other hand, Christ is God, the Church is his and the Pope is his Vicar on earth. It makes sense to recognize that we have only one Pope, not six billion, and that his name is John Paul because he is the successor of Peter to whom Christ gave the keys.

Catholics are obliged to give "religious submission of will and of mind" to the

moral teachings of the Pope whether or not those teachings are technically infallible. (Vatican II, Dogmatic Constitution of the Church, No. 25.) In his 1987 address to the bishops of the United States, John Paul noted that "there is a tendency on the part of some Catholics to be selective in their adherence to the Church's moral teachings. It is sometimes claimed that dissent from the Magisterium is totally compatible with being a 'good Catholic' and poses no obstacle to the reception of the sacraments. This is a grave error that challenges the teaching office of the Bishops of the United States and elsewhere."

The papacy is a gift of God, affording us an opportunity for moral certainty on applications of the natural law. However, the obligation of Catholics to accept the teaching authority of the Pope does not diminish the importance of framing issues in terms of the "universal moral law" which provides, as John Paul put it at the UN, the "moral logic which is built into human life and which makes possible dialogue between individuals and peoples." In his reminder of the reality of universal moral truth, he has rendered a service to us all. As he said at Camden Yards on Oct. 8.

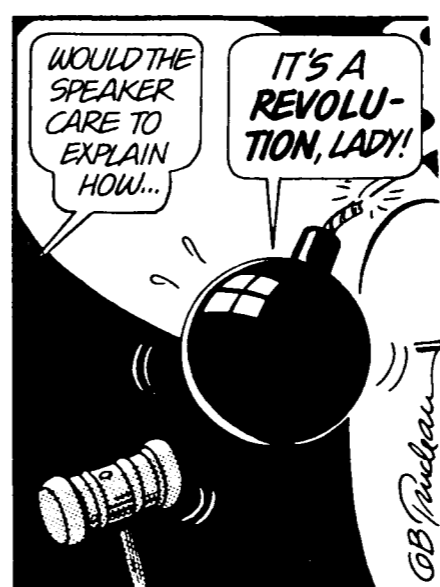
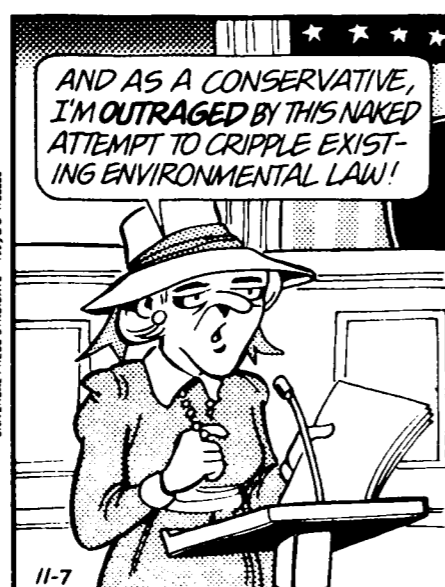
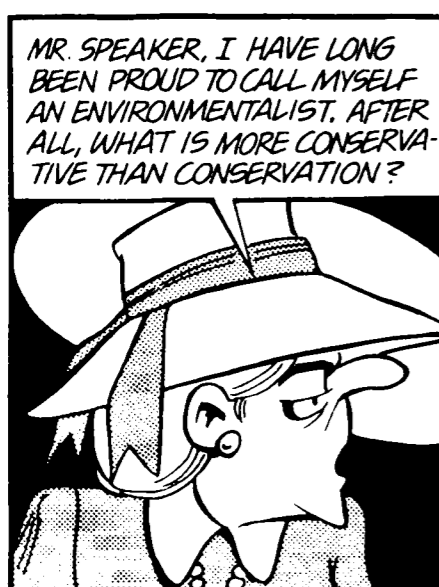
"Today, the challenge facing America is to find freedom's fulfillment in the truth: the truth that is intrinsic to human life created in God's image and likeness, the truth that is written on the human heart, the truth that can be known by reason and can therefore form the basis of a profound and universal dialogue .... Democracy cannot be sustained without a shared commitment to certain moral truths about the human person and human community.... Every generation of Americans needs to know that freedom. . . consists not in doing what we like, but in having the right to do what we ought."

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column usually appears every other Monday.

## Charles Rice



## ■ DOONESBURY



## GARRY TRUDEAU

## ■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There is no such thing as 'natural law': this is nothing but old nonsense."

—Henri Beyle Stendhal

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Irishman sheds light on homeland conflict

Dear Editor:

As one of the very few Irish people on campus, I have been extremely interested to read the various opinions on the North of Ireland, as aired in the Viewpoint section of the Observer. In fact it is quite heartening to see people take an interest in the conflict that has had such an enormous effect on my life. However I am sorry to say that a number of the articles served only to restate biased propaganda which has merely one objective: the demonization of the nationalist cause.

It has been one of the greatest successes of the British propaganda machine that it has managed to convey to the entire world, and believe it or not Ireland as well, the opinion that the conflict is between two fanatical religious groups fighting over some unimportant biblical issues. In fact, the British presence is the core of the problem. They convey the perception of a religious war to exonerate themselves from blame.

The undeniable historical truth is that Protestants have been continuously at the forefront of Irish insurrection against the British, from Wolfe Tone in the late eighteenth century to John Mitchell in 1840's to Charles Stewart

Parnell.

The central issue, which is as important now as it was back at the time of the Presbyterian led United Irishmen's revolt in 1790's, is "Should the people of Ireland govern themselves?" And by 'People of Ireland' I mean every single person, man and woman, Catholic, Protestant and dissenter, who is a native of any part of the island.

This question arose yet again at the end of the First World War. This time the British government reneged on a Bill of Parliament which was already passed to give Home rule to Ireland. (Note up until this time all of Ireland was controlled by Britain). It reneged for the simple reason of political expediency. The Conservative party in Britain realized if they could count on the Pro-unionist support in the North Eastern area of Ireland they would have a majority in Parliament.

As a pay-off six counties of Ireland were not given the home rule demanded by the majority of the people of Ireland. These six North Eastern counties were specifically selected so that a pro unionist majority existed, which was Protestant.

Over the years from 1921 to 1969 var-

ious techniques were used to discriminate against the Catholic people of this area. This included gerrymandering, and institutionalized discrimination in housing, work, education and voting rights. From this unjust society sprung the Civil rights movement of the late 60's. From this the IRA rose. In the mid 60's they had approximately twenty activists and virtually no arms of any note. A fact that is constantly overlooked is that for such an organization to develop into the most powerful guerrilla group in the world, with a huge arsenal, they had to have had the support of a large section of the public. The sole thing a guerrilla group needs to survive is public support, most importantly to provide 'safe houses' and personnel.

Growing up in Northern Ireland has been a great and sometimes terrifying experience. However it has taught me never to take so called 'facts' for granted. I have come to learn that most information directed at me has been tainted either consciously or subconsciously to demonize those people wishing to change the status quo.

I consider the prospect of Gerry Adams talking at this college a great

opportunity for all students to hear another view on Northern Ireland. Not the one of murderous psychopaths generated by the British media, nor the one of bigoted self-interest, but one of peace. The party he leads has more councilors on the Belfast City council than any other party. One in every three nationalists in the North of Ireland continually vote for Sinn Fein despite the popular media categorization of such voters as apologists for murder. Adams does not condone the killing of any person, as it is morally reprehensible, although he like myself can understand why some people turned to arms.

Since 1983, not August 1994, he has been working on bringing a peaceful solution to the conflict, by ensuring the seeds of such regrettable violent unrest are removed for good. By doing so he wishes to remove all guns from Irish politics. He has in my opinion done a great deal. To use an Edward deBono analogy, let's stop digging the same hole just because we have so much invested in it, and let's have the courage to climb out and dig new holes, for it is there where the treasure may lie.

TERRY MCGIVERN  
Alumni Hall

## AND IN THIS CORNER...

## Weird things that make South Bend our home

No clever intro to this one. And no "top ten lists" for me; I'm tired of those.

\* **"The Sabbath."** Nothing around here is open on Sunday. Even the buses don't run, which is really annoying. A remnant of the "blue laws," I assume, along with the prohibition of alcohol sales, which are designed to make everyone observe "the Lord's Day." Regardless of the religious intolerance inherent in this rule, I have to wonder why Indiana still allows the Colts to play on Sunday. The players and coaches, the refs, the vendors, the rent-a-cops, all work in blatant defiance of the Lord's Will. Of course, if there was no football on Sunday in Indiana, I don't suppose the rest of us would enjoy our day of rest.

\* **Motor vehicle oddness.** I have heard that in Indiana there are no emissions tests for poisonous gases in exhaust fumes, or that each county is allowed to decide for itself (which amounts to the same thing). Apparently there are also no vehicle inspections for headlights, brakes, etc. I'd estimate that about 1 in 10 cars and trucks here would be illegal to drive in New York.

As far as obeying traffic laws, I have yet to see anyone actually stop at a stop sign. Drivers gun their accelerator pedals, snorting derision at arrogant pedestrians who dare to walk across intersections. Less than half ever bother signaling to turn. Some guy in a Jeep Wrangler has almost run me over twice at the corner of Notre Dame and Angela by zooming around his right turns. There was a pretty good accident there a few weeks ago, one of the cars going so fast that the other one had done a 180 after losing most of its front end. The fat guy in the Bears sweatshirt was trying to sell the survivors ND/USC tickets for two hundred bucks.

\* **Five percent.** The first time I saw that billboard — "Keeping Your Taxes Low: Indiana Hooray" — I couldn't believe it was for real. I heard that a Republican gubernatorial candidate proclaimed his intent to eliminate sales tax for one whole month if elected. In any east coast state this guy would be laughed out of politics. I didn't realize Indiana had so much money burning a hole in its pockets: evidently the profits from the state lotto are used to reduce the cost of license plates. Now there's a worthy cause.

\* **The Cult of Lou-seriality.** Advertising "Lou masks" on television is tacky, but admittedly the profits do go to charity. This only follows the capitalist credo decrying "money for nothing." There must be a number of football fans out there who normally wouldn't give charity even a wooden nickel but would fall over each other trying to get their drunken hands on a mask depicting their football god.

This neck-brace is something else. This is really something else. Lou Holtz puts his neckbrace up for sale at an auction. I assume the proceeds go to charity, though I've heard nothing about the beneficiary's identity. Still, what kind of loony would want to buy a neck-

brace? What the hell would you do with one anyway? Why this man merits such fanatical reverence is beyond me. I thought idolatry was considered "pagan" by the Church.

\* **Notre Dame 1812.** Someone told me that the playing of the 1812 Overture and accompanying student choreography was "tradition" at ND football games. Who in the world knows why Tchaikovsky has anything to do with Notre Dame, and why the students *sieg heil* over and over on national television. It looks just like a scene out of Pink Floyd's *The Wall*. Add a bunch of Lou masks and it would be identical.

\* **Working 9-4.** Nobody here seems to work an eight-hour day. Banks close at 4 during the week, the post office closes at 4:30, and neither are open on Saturday. Of course, this was also the case in Michigan, so maybe it's a mid-western thing. If the banks and post office in my little ultra-right wing rural town can be open 8-12 Saturdays, I don't see why they can't do the same here.

\* **The air waves.** I can't find any decent radio stations. Not that I like radio in general, but the stations around here are exceptionally pathetic. And what's up with these local TV stations? We've got the religious nuts and the farm report anchorman, both speaking in drawls as if they're Southerners. And, of course, the Lou Holtz Show, which runs every day every five hours or so. I just can't get enough of the man.

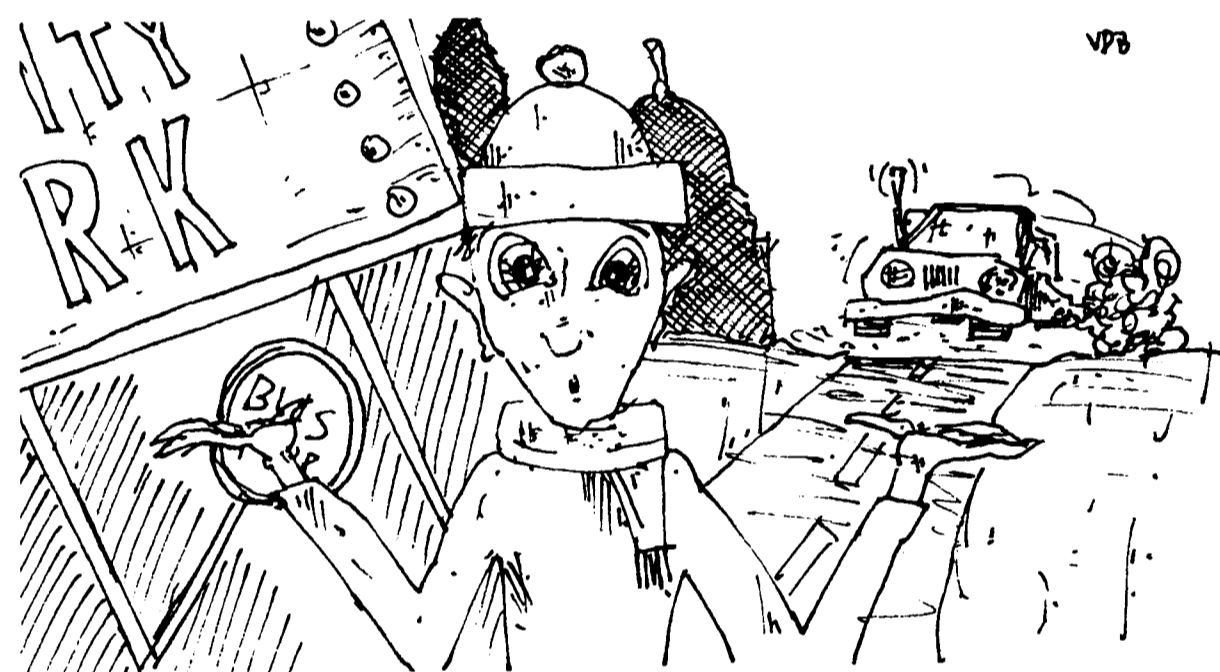
\* **The weather.** I don't mind cold weather, but this constant 20 mph wind sucks. This isn't really a weird factor, since Indiana has no control over its weather. Just a whiny complaint from someone who misses mountains and valleys. And where's the snow? I expect a foot by Thanksgiving, dammit, and a constant two feet on the ground December through April. That would be cool.

\* **Saving the Best for Last — the University Park Mall.** Oh, what to say about this jewel of South Bend. The first indication of this oddity is the upbeat sign that greets your entrance to its law-abiding corridors:

"Welcome to University Park Mall. To enhance everyone's shopping enjoyment, management prohibits: loitering, horseplay, vandalism, loud or offensive language, portable radios, sitting on planters and boisterous behavior! Violators will be shot" —uh, I mean, "Violators will be removed from the mall."

Let's analyze this sign.

**Loitering.** "To wander about aimlessly...to move in a slow or idle manner." Seems to me that store owners would want their customers to wander about aimlessly, since customers who lose sense of time usually spend the most money. If this was not the case, stores



would all have clocks on their walls and wouldn't play elevator music.

**Horseplay.** I've seen this one before in other malls. Basically, little kids can't be little kids. "Good children are seen and not heard."

**Vandalism.** Duh. "We prohibit anything that is already considered illegal. No mugging or homicide allowed."

**Loud or offensive language.** Offensive to whom? I find it offensive that you compare my shenanigans to that of a hairy and sweaty quadruped. Ever heard of the first Amendment?

**Portable radios** Yep, those walkmen thingies are darned annoying to those of us who can't hear what someone else is listening to.

**Sitting on planters** This is just plain strange. Were there really so many people who did this that it warranted a sign?

**Boisterous behavior!** What the hell is this supposed to mean? Generally having fun or enjoying shopping? The exclamation point after this is very amusing, as if you hadn't gotten the point by now.

Basically, the owners of the mall don't want any teenagers or basketball players interrupting all the baby-stroller pushing young homogenous couples from blissfully drifting from uptight middle-class clothing store to uptight middle-class clothing store. Even more telling is another sign out front of the mall, naming a certain Mr. DeBartolo as proprietor. Might this be the same DeBartolo after whom is named a singularly ugly Notre Dame building? And, wonder of wonders, there's a bus from Notre Dame campus to University Park Mall, but none going from ND to Scottsdale Mall. Rumor has it that, since Scottsdale recently added a food court and an additional three movie theaters, the University Park Mall will be doing the same, "to compete."

Add this to the insinuation by the University to its undergraduates that South Bend is so completely crime-ridden that it's dangerous to walk off campus after dark, and add this to the fact that ND has been buying all the land around its borders and turning perfectly good houses into more empty lots, as well as fighting anyone who wants to build or even renovate along nearby avenues, and a distinct pattern emerges. Hmmm, maybe there are things about South Bend and Notre Dame that aren't so weird after all...

Matthew Apple is a Creative Writing graduate student at Notre Dame. He can be contacted at [matthew.t.apple.1@nd.edu](mailto:matthew.t.apple.1@nd.edu).

## ■ ACCENT ASKS...

## Backpack or Shoulder bag? Which do you use?



**"Backpacks, because two straps are twice as fun."**

John Gordon,  
Sophomore, Keenan

**"I use a shoulder bag because it's easy to get my stuff in and out of, and it's convenient."**

Mary Wendell, Senior,  
Cavanaugh



**"A shoulder bag is easy on the strenuous muscles and chicks dig it."**

Alex Montoya, Senior,  
St. Edward's

**"I would have to choose a bookbag because it seems to me that you can fit more books in it."**

Joe Olegario,  
Freshman, Alumni



**"Shoulder bag. I like the style better. It's easier to pick up and run."**

Sarah Corkrean,  
Sophomore,  
McCandless

**"Bookbag. It's easier to carry. You can carry it different ways."**

Natalie Nolan,  
Freshman, Regina



The Observer/Ashleigh Thompson and Leslie Zielinski

# IT'S ALL IN

By MEGAN FERSTENFELD  
Accent Writer

It's with you nearly every waking hour, by your side or underfoot. You see it even more than you do your roommates or best friends. To lose it would be catastrophic and possibly emotionally scarring. It's your bookbag, that trusty old piece of canvas or leather that holds little less than your life.

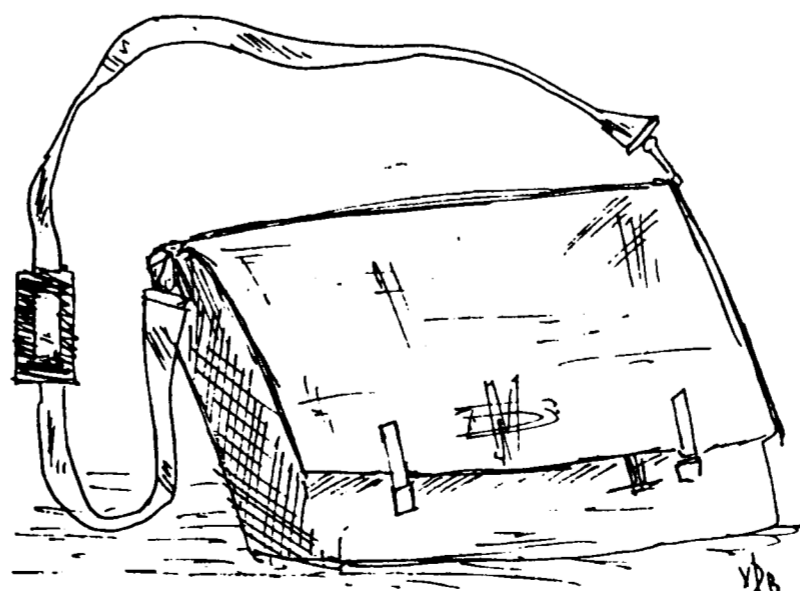
Indeed, bookbags are an integral part of academic existence here at Notre Dame, as students must carry their materials to class day in, day out, rain or shine. However, no two bags are alike, as any ND or Saint Mary's student can and will attest. Rather, they are just as unique and highly personalized as the individuals who carry them. What prompts students to pick a particular bag? As it turns out, everything from lifestyle and function, to appearance and brand play a role.

The two most common types of bags on campus are backpacks and shoulder-strap bags, each having their own set of advantages and drawbacks. Students who prefer backpacks say they are more comfortable and can hold more books. One junior stated, "I had a shoulder bag once, but when I had to walk long distances it became annoying because I had to constantly readjust it." In addition, students who bike or blade to class find that backpacks are essential. "I have to have a backpack to ride my bike, otherwise I can't stay balanced," Pangborn resident Kimberly McGhay confided.

Fans of the shoulder-strap variety also are convinced that theirs are the superior bags. They are "much easier to carry because you don't have to fumble with all those straps—you just sling it over your arm and go," sophomore Sean Wetjen claims. Moreover, they look "less studious and more classy," according to one senior. Finally, shoulder bags supposedly have more places and pockets for essentials like pens, pencils and calculators, which are necessary features for students who are concerned about organization.

As far as physiological advantages, Dr. K. Ronald Astedman, D.C., of the McKinley Spinal Center believes that backpacks are more beneficial. A backpack is "probably better because it allows you to evenly distribute the weight of your load," he says. However, any bag carried improperly for a long period of time can cause damage. Symptoms of misuse can be as mild as neck pain or headaches, or as severe as scoliosis (curvature of the spine) and thoracic outlet syndrome (painful compression of the blood vessels, nerves, and muscles in the lower neck). While this should raise significant cause for concern, not too many students actually take their health into account when selecting a bag.

Instead, choice of bookbag appears highly correlated with one's major or future plans. It seems that business majors prefer to carry shoulder bags because they "look better for interviews." Or, it may be because they more closely resemble the briefcases and attaché cases that these students anticipate to be carrying after graduation. On the other hand, science majors, along with those in Arts and Letters, really show no tendency toward either type.



Finally, there is the case of students in ROTC, who are in a class by themselves. They are not permitted to carry any accessories on their uniforms, so they have to make certain adjustments. Some students go to the trouble of purchasing military issued "map cases", which are essentially khaki-colored shoulder bags that can be worn on field uniforms. Others simply cope on the days they have ROTC classes, and carry their backpacks in one hand by the loop on the top, although sophomore Army cadet Mike Tierney admits that this practice "really starts to hurt your wrist after awhile."

Trends also seem to develop among age groups. For example, many students remember that in high school, it was considered "uncool" to wear a backpack over both shoulders. One freshman commented, "Until my last year, it was definitely a social faux pas to be seen carrying your backpack properly. Upperclassmen, too, have noticed certain changes in backpack popularity and usage over the years. They report that more people switch to shoulder bags as they get older, and that the backpack begins to phase out. This does seem to hold true, since most professors carry shoulder bags. For instance,

## Your com Your Your bo

### A Personal History

**Age 6:** Go off to First Grade with you adorned with your favorite straps are worn to maintain little shaky

**Age 13:** Proceed to Junior High with one shoulder in an attempt

**Age 16:** Fit in with the best as you stroll hall ways carrying a general keyring or button from your optional

**Age 18:** Arrive at college and proceed an expensive, yet worth it, or...  
Arrive at college with your trusty bag, that nostalgic remnant

**Age 22:** Glide confidently through Graduate school adorned with your new shoulder bag that box with your diploma

**Age 27:** Confidently place your briefcase but never forget how you got

# THE BAG

Spanish professor Kevin Bauman recalls that he carried a bookbag while still in school, but now prefers to use a single-strap case to transport his papers and books to his four classes.

Finally, brand name has some share of influence over the bags that students buy. The most popular ones on this campus are Jansport, L.L.Bean, Eddie Bauer, and High Sierra. Most have lifetime guarantees on all their bags, which is an attractive option for college students whose bags are inevitably subjected to a great deal of wear and tear over the course of many semesters.

Also, unique to this university, is the special edition Jansport bag embroidered with the interlocking "ND" and Notre Dame seal, available at the Hammes bookstore. One student confesses to have bought it because it was the only one he could find on campus, and he needed one in time for the first day of class. Another student, however, purchased hers out of unconditional affection for Notre Dame. "When I go on the airplane I like to let everyone know where I go to school," she says.

Companion.  
life.  
book bag.

## History of the Bookbag

Our new plastic bookbag, no doubt the cartoon character; Both in your balance, which is still a

a cool, canvas bag, slung over not to look mature and sophisticated

crut through those high school tric bag dangling a high school ur favorite band; originality is

ed directly to the bookstore to get , Notre Dame JanSport,

usty friend, that broken-in book nt of the past

graduate School libraries, oulder bag; the bookbag is in

case upon your very own desk, got there

Truly, it is amazing how many factors actually play into the decision to buy something as simple as a bag. But it doesn't stop here. Instead, once a student has selected his or her bag, it often becomes a creative outlet for personal expression. As junior Angela Litner professes, "My bag is truly an extension of my personality." One of the most common artistic practices is to decorate one's bag. For example, junior Kim Sturm has patches from all the European countries she visited over the summer sewn on her backpack.

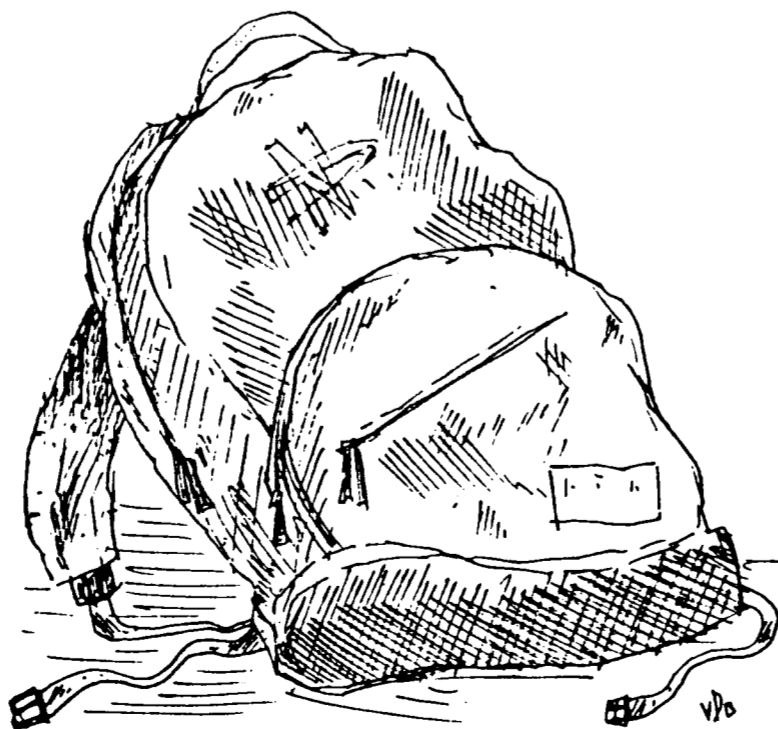
Many more students have buttons proclaiming political messages or ribbons that represent their affiliation with a certain cause, such as SADD or Right to Life. Still others have their bags monogrammed, a service offered by L.L. Bean for only \$5.00 for up to ten characters. One such female student reports that she likes having her bag embossed with her initials because "it makes it more personalized." Taking the award for being most innovative of all is sophomore Tim Fusco, who carries a PEZ dispenser attached with velcro on his backpack so he can give his friends in his classes PEZ candies throughout the day.

Some students also harbor special attachments to their bags. For example, one girl has a whole seam of hers held together entirely by safety pins. When questioned as to why she didn't simply get a new bag, she replied, "I just couldn't bear to part with the old one." Another student, a sophomore in Flanner, uses a bag that has a zipper broken on the middle pocket. While he admits it is rather annoying to have his bag perpetually open, he says, "it is a means for picking up women, though, because they always approach me and try to zip it." Obviously, some students just don't know when it's time to move on.

Whatever their preferences, though, students all agree that bookbags are not always used for strictly academic purposes. Many take their bags on weekend or overnight trips because, in the words of one junior, "They are the perfect size for traveling short distances." "They also make very good pillows," according to a resident of Knott, "to sleep on in class or as makeshift beds while waiting in train stations or airports."

Finally, students have been known to utilize their bookbags for the illegal purpose of smuggling items out of the dining halls. Don't the workers ever wonder where all those quantities of cereal, glasses, bowls, and candles disappear to? It is reputed that some off-campus students have entire dishware collections bearing the Notre Dame colors and insignia, all transported to their apartments via seemingly innocent bookbags. And why do so many students take their backpacks for a walk before partying on Friday and Saturday nights? Finishing up work at the library, of course.

It's easy to go through the day without even noticing they are there, yet bookbags really do play a prominent role in the life of a student. They more than serve their intended purpose, and often come in handy when you least expect it. So, whether you are walking to DeBartolo or going on a trip to the Himalayas, "don't leave home without it."



## MEDICAL MINUTE

# Nature vs. Nike

*Women's bodies in training*

By LIZA NYKIEL

Accent Medical Correspondent

Some women see it as a wonderful function of their bodies which allows them to have children. Some women call it the plague. Men, I think, are just scared and mortified by the whole affair. No matter how you look at it, a women's monthly menstrual cycle is an interesting thing (how else do you describe it?) An odd phenomenon related to this monthly affair frequently occurs in women athletes while they're in the midst of rigorous training—they flat out don't get their period. Although the reasons for this happening are not known, there has been some research documenting this dysfunction.

Increasing in frequency in the late 1970's, the rate of this dysfunction has risen proportionally with the increase of competition among women athletes. Early research showed that while the occurrence of menstrual cycle dysfunction within the non-athletic population was around four percent, a whopping forty-five percent of all women athletes are plagued with this alteration of the plague (there, now you know how I feel about the whole matter). Athletic menstrual cycle dysfunction (AMI), a fancy word for this phenomenon, can occur with different levels of severity. Some athletes experience the complete cessation of their period, or may just have to deal with irregularities in their cycle. Others menstruate but don't ovulate, which is what birth control pills do to protect you from getting pregnant while still maintaining the natural menstrual cycle.

Research has also documented the hormonal and physical changes occurring within the female athlete who is experiencing this phenomenon. In a normal menstrual cycle, there is a period (pardon the pun) in which the lining of the uterus prepares for the possible implantation of a fertilized embryo. In a woman with AMI, this time of uterine wall preparation is shortened. The hormone progesterone, which triggers this preparation, is usually at higher levels within the blood, yet in women experiencing AMI, low levels have been detected. Within the female body (within anybody's body, for that matter), once one hormone's level is knocked out of whack, other hormone levels can also become irregular. In a normal menstrual cycle, since high progesterone levels usually inhibits a hormone called the luteinizing hormone (LH), which functions in suppressing further ovulation (the release of an egg from one of the two ovaries) before the present cycle is over, low levels of progesterone cannot control LH levels; thus, irregularity of the cycle occurs. In general, AMI causes hormone levels to be disrupted, and with this disruption comes a world of dysfunction, including abnormal bleeding and erratic menstrual cycle patterns.

As with most of the body's functions, when something doesn't happen that should, problems are bound to follow. The biggest difficulty that women with AMI experience is loss of bone mineral density, a problem commonly associated with osteoporosis. Although exercise has been credited with increasing the amount of bone mass in athletes, studies have shown that women with AMI have lower mineral deposits in the vertebrae of their lower spines than do non-athletes.

In general, as a result of this loss of mineral deposit on the bones, the bones become weakened and the AMI athlete becomes more susceptible to stress fractures. The connection between screwed-up menstrual hormone levels and the level of mineral deposits within the bone is estrogen. Estrogen, like progesterone, is often found in decreased blood levels in those females with AMI, and not only is estrogen involved in the regulation of the menstrual cycle, it also aids in the process of depositing minerals onto the bone during bone development. Although the body is pretty darn amazing in its ability to compensate for the things we inflict upon it, it has its limits.

Believe it or not, there does appear to be some benefits for those women experiencing AMI. Epidemiological studies in the past have discovered differences in the long-term reproductive and general health of college female athletes versus their non-athletic counterparts. This study showed that former athletes had less than half the lifetime occurrence of cancer rates of the reproductive system and the breast than the non-athletes. Since these two cancers are hormone-sensitive, the irregular estrogen, progesterone and LH levels may play a part in this occurring.

*Liza Nykiel is a senior biology major who hopes to attend medical school in the fall of next year. She has had experience volunteering in a number of emergency rooms in the past and worked in a health clinic this past summer in Lake County, Illinois.*

# May

continued from page 16

bother her.

"One thing that really helped her is that she set nearly our entire spring," Brown said. "The experience she got from the spring helped her adjust and take over the role of starting setter this fall."

In addition to the pressure of being in such an important position with limited experience, May has also endured the pressure of being the only official setter on the Irish roster. The position of setter requires a much more mental contribution and confident approach, in addition to the physical stamina that a setter must exhibit through being involved in every play. May's confidence has continually developed throughout this season as she gains experience with each match.

"I knew the confidence would have to come with experience," said May. "It was hard though because I had never played in a big-game situation."

Although there is some comfort in knowing that she isn't competing for the starting role, there also lies a down side as May doesn't get to rest, even when the Irish shut out teams 15-0 like they did against St. John's last weekend. Then again, May is of the main reasons for such success.

"Of course it's nice," May answered when questioned about the assurance she will play every game. "But it is also hard to improve without having any competition to push me make myself better."

Still, both her teammates and coaches agree that May's self-imposed pressure has led to her continual improvement.

"Carey tries so hard in practice every day and continues to push herself so that she can improve herself and help the team

improve overall," outside hitter Jaimie Lee said of her classmate.

May also remains her own biggest critic. "I don't know how much of an impact I really have when we win," May humbly said. "But I definitely feel responsible when the team isn't playing well."

May can definitely take some credit for the team's success this season. She has compiled 1257 assists in the 95 games she has played in, giving her an average of 13.23 assists per game. May's intelligent play at the net has allowed the Irish to utilize their most important weapon, their overwhelming hitting attack.

The setter's main job consists of drawing the other team's blockers away from the designated attack, allowing the hitter to achieve a kill. With the powerful outside attack of Lee and fellow sophomore Angie Harris, and the weak-side ambush of junior Jenny Birkner, May has been able to mix up the offense and monopolize the opponent's defense, leaving defenders spinning around in circles.

"Carey allows us to use all of our hitters effectively," Brown said. "She has done a great job of mastering the slide set to Jenny Birkner and that is a difficult skill for a setter to master."

In nearly one season, May has already improved and made a name for herself in collegiate volleyball. With two years left in her career, she has a long time to continue to make the impression she has begun in this season. Nevertheless, May is in no way content with where she stands now and hopes that the rest of the season and the next two years will further her improvement as a great setter.

"I'm not at all to the point at which I want to end up," May said. "I definitely hope that I will continue to improve, myself, and help the team improve overall."

## ■ VOLLEYBALL

# Irish look to knock off top-ranked Huskers

By BETSY BAKER  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will finally have a shot at No.1 Nebraska. No, it's not in football.

The 14th-ranked Irish volleyball team travels to Lincoln tonight to meet the top-ranked Cornhuskers. The Irish will take their 22-5 record up against the 21-1 Huskers with hopes of an upset that would give the Irish great momentum heading into post-season play.

The match against the nation's top team will provide enough of a challenge for the Irish, but they must also enter what is possibly the most difficult arena for any opposing volleyball team. The Nebraska University Coliseum, with its 5,000 seat capacity, is consistently filled with screaming Husker fans.

"It's probably the best place to watch volleyball in the country," Husker head coach Terry Pettit commented in a pre-season interview. "I think the building lends itself to creating volleyball as an event and not just a match."

The Irish got a taste of the spirit of the Coliseum last season as Nebraska hosted the NCAA Midwest regional. Although the match was against last year's national runner-up Penn State, the zeal for volleyball of the Nebraska fans was still evi-

dent as the Husker fans cheered for both sides of the net.

Irish head coach Debbie Brown looks forward to playing in such an environment as a chance to gain exposure for the team and prepare them for the big-game situations.

"It will be fun for us to play in such a spirited environment where volleyball is so big," Brown said. "It will prepare for what we will probably see in the post-season."

Nebraska features strong leadership from its trio of seniors: middle blocker/outside hitter Allison Weston, outside hitter Billie Winsett and setter Christy Johnson.

Sophomore outside hitter Lisa Reitsma led the Huskers with 19 kills in their latest victory over eighth-ranked Texas. Texas has beaten the Irish twice this year.

Nebraska's only loss was at the hands of defending National Champion Stanford, who also defeated the Irish.

The Irish will be playing without 6'5" middle blocker Jennifer Rouse, who is out with mononucleosis. Rouse leads the team with 80 total blocks.

Brown expressed the excited, yet laid back attitude of the team.

"We'll be competitive because we have nothing to lose playing against the no. 1 team in the country."

# 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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I-80 is damn boring!!!!—which is  
why I'd like some company when I  
drive home to Fairfield County  
Connecticut for Xmas.... if you're  
interested and can drive stick call  
Dave at 4-1216 or 1-5323.

ELSIE'S PROMISE  
Wed. Nov 8 Bridget's

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I'm French, why do you think I have  
this outrageous accent you silly  
king.  
What are you doing in England?  
Mind your own business.

I, uh, was also thinking about our  
agreement about my staying on  
another season. And if these new  
droids do work out, I want to trans-  
mit my application to the Academy  
this year.

You mean the next semester before  
harvest?  
Sure, there're more than enough  
droids.

Harvest is when I need you the  
most. Only one more season. This  
year we'll make enough on the har-  
vest so I'll be able to hire some  
more hands. And then you can go  
to the Academy next year.  
You must understand I need you  
here.

But it's a whole 'nother year. (whin-  
ing.)

Look, it's only one more season.  
Yeah, that's what you said last year  
when Biggs and Tank left.

Where are you going?  
It looks like I'm going nowhere. I  
have to finish cleaning those droids.  
(You missed us, you really missed  
us!)

FALL FESTIVAL 1995 is this  
Saturday, November 11. Come  
join us and work with the  
residents of the Northeast  
Neighborhood. BARBECUE  
WILL FOLLOW. Vans begin  
leaving Main Circle at 9:00 a.m.  
and will return starting at 12:00  
p.m.

hey kids, do you like the hard-boiled  
eggs?

((( coffeeHouse )))  
Come to the LaFun Ballroom  
Wednesday night for SUB's  
Open Mike. Enjoy munchies and  
java while listening to fellow  
students read their stuff.

9-11pm, Nov. 8  
((( coffeeHouse )))

Owen, he can't stay here forever.  
Most of his friends have gone. It  
means so much to him.  
I'll make it up to him next year. I  
promise.  
Luke's just not a farmer, Owen. He  
has too much of his father in him.  
That's what I'm afraid of.

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Tutu—FT How 'bout PT in our  
BDU's? 3 days 'till your PFT. You  
ready?  
—General ;)

Kidoo,  
Paul will be OK, at least he has  
Nicko, that is best. See you very  
soon, hopefully Rob won't be that  
big of a mooch, but he will, oh well.  
- An Illinios Farmer

No, we didn't miss you. We really  
didn't miss you.

Kelly- Hate to blow your cover,  
sorry, I slipped again.  
David

nannery - you're still cool and tuff,  
of course. don't let it get you down.  
it's on me at coaches, and we know  
how cheap i am. mcgrath

Treacy - Our world has no meaning  
without you. Well, not really, but  
the pretzels just weren't the same.  
PS - when are we going to CJs?

M- Theses silly urges will be the  
death of you.

Misdemeanor- You will not be the  
last. Your time has come, Saturday  
night!!

# Fisher

continued from page 16

scoring before halftime.

This decision proved costly. On fourth down, quarterback Chris Orr threw an incomplete pass, giving the ball back to Fisher with under a minute left. After one rushing play for no yards, quarterback Alfredo Rodriguez aired it out, sending a 28-yard bomb to flanker Dan Karson, giving the Green Wave a 7-0 lead that they would never relinquish.

Zahm had its chances to score, but Fisher's relentless defense would have nothing of the sort. Not only did they post a shutout, but they also forced three turnovers out of Zahm's offense.

Zahm's offense was hurt by the loss of flanker Dan Glenon, who left the game early in the second half with an injury.

The Zahm defense tried hard to keep their team in the game, forcing three turnovers. However, their effort seemed to go for naught, as their offensive teammates could not get the ball in the endzone.

Zahm had a stellar season, but now it is over. Their defense had been the story of this interhall season, showing an aggressiveness and intensity that inspired their fans. But Fisher proved that it is worthy to play with the best.

Said Nelson, "It's real exciting to beat a team like Zahm, who played with a lot of class. It's even more exciting to be playing in the championship game."

## ■ MEN'S INTERHALL

# Cocks outlast Studs in overtime match

By TIM MCCONN  
Sports Writer

Many games throughout this interhall season have featured smash-mouth offenses and tough defenses. These same games have been low-scoring, dramatic affairs.

The semi-final contest between Flanner and Stanford went beyond that. Neither team could break through the other's defense, and it took an exciting overtime period before the Cocks could finally overcome the Studs, 8-0.

Both teams tried to run right at the other. Flanner used the combination of tailback Dave Lichota and fullback Steve Hrovat, while Stanford employed tailback Doug Pollina and quarterback Mike Browne. Each combination was steady, but the defenses didn't allow any big plays on either side.

"It was tough all day long," said Flanner tight end/defensive lineman Taylor McDonald. "I was really nervous just because the game was so close the whole way through."

With close to four minutes remaining in the game, Stanford again forced Flanner to punt. But the Stanford returner fumbled, and MacDonald recovered.

The Cocks then drove down the field, as quarterback Scott

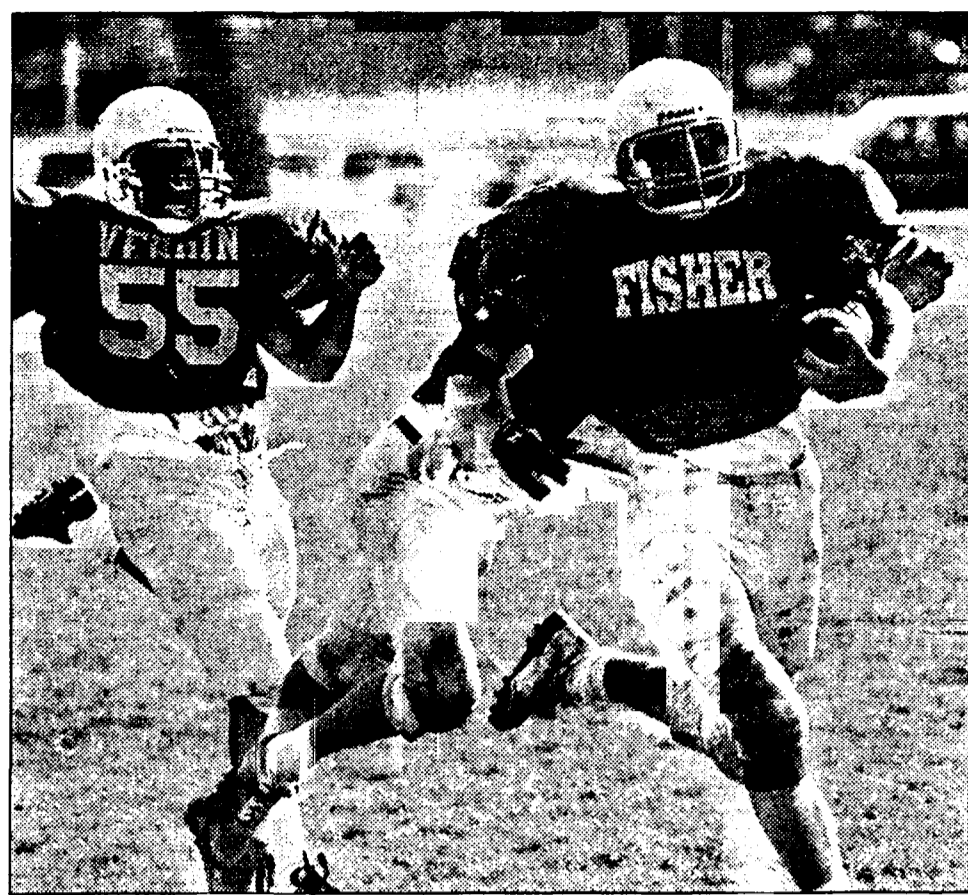
Lupo combined with Lichota and Hrovat to bring the team down to the ten yard line. With less than 30 seconds on the clock, their fake field goal attempt was foiled, sending the game into overtime.

In order to determine the winner, each team received four chances to score from the 10-yard line.

With noisy crowds amassing down near the end zone, Flanner went first. After Hrovat gained a yard, Lupo faked the hand-off to Hrovat and the reverse to Lichota. While rolling out, he connected on a pass up the middle to give the Cocks a 6-0 lead. On the ensuing play they completed another pass for the two-point conversion.

Then it was Stanford's last chance. After two consecutive rushes and a five-yard motion penalty, the Studs were still at the ten. On third and goal, they lined up with three receivers on one side and two on the other. This spread out the Flanner defense, leaving nobody to cover the middle. Browne took the snap, followed his linemen up the gut, and seemed to be heading for the endzone, but he lost the ball and Flanner recovered.

Said McDonald, "It was nice to beat Stanford. I just can't believe we're playing in the championship game."



The Observer/Rob Finch  
Fisher QB Alfredo Rodriguez, shown here carrying the ball in an earlier game against Carroll, threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Dan Karson in Fisher's 7-0 upset of Zahm.

# Lyons

continued from page 16

downs in the red zone. On fourth and four, Lyons' Maureen Hill picked off Plummer's pass. It was her second of three interceptions, as Hill had picked off Plummer earlier and almost ran it back for a touchdown.


Lyons' sealed the victory on their last drive. PE's defense was looking for the pass on third down and short yardage, when Lyons fooled them. Center Heather Broering picked up the ball and dashed thirty yards for the score.

"It was the best game of the year. We couldn't have asked for a better game from the defense. Maureen Hill had the play of the game," Byrd said. "The offense's execution was good. Overall, the team's performance was great."

"The defense did a really great job, registering a shutout in the last game of the season," said Molly O'Shaughnessy. "Maureen Hill's performance was outstanding on fourth and four. The defensive line really stepped up and did a great job."

PE captain, Sue O'Kain, summed up PE's performance like this, "The season was a step in the right direction for PE football, compared to seasons in the past."

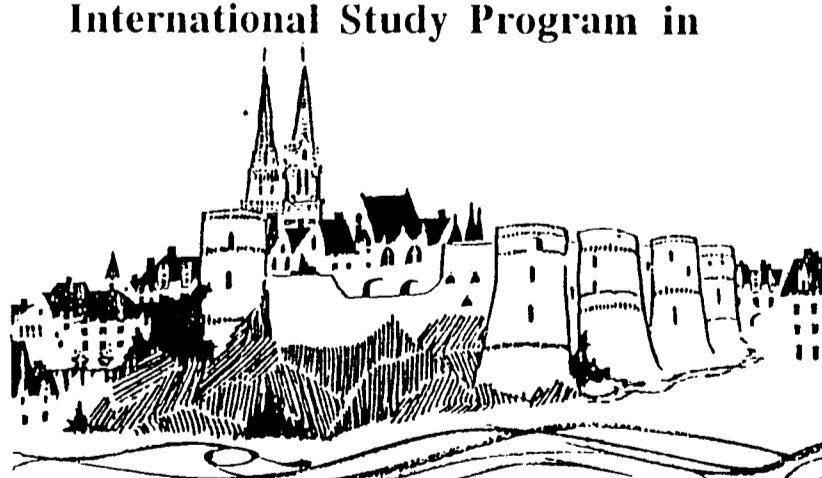
"It was a roller-coaster of a season. We had a couple of losses, which were unexpected. All of the losses were close games, but we could not win it in the end," stated Lyons' captain Byrd. "This game was a sweet ending to an up and down season."



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## ■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

## Irish get fourth seed in tourney

By DAVE TREACY  
Sports Writer

It's that time again.

The University of Notre Dame women's soccer team has advanced to the NCAA tournament for the third straight year, receiving the fourth seed. The Irish have a long layoff to prepare themselves to host the winner of the Wisconsin-Minnesota match-up, which takes place next weekend, on the 17th or 18th of November.

"I thought we'd be a three seed," said Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli. "SMU got it, but I felt that we deserved it on strength of schedule. But they are undefeated at this point."

The Irish will concentrate on their opponent two or three days before the contest. As of now, the squad looks to solidify their own game.

"We're only going to be concerned with ourselves for a while," said Petrucelli. "We're going to go over fundamentals and combinations and put a lot

of stress on playing together."

If Wisconsin beats Minnesota, the Irish will face a team they have already beaten this year, a 1-0 contest in Madison. The Irish did not play the Big Ten champion Gophers in 1995. Another rematch with the University of Connecticut is a distinct possibility in the round of eight. The Huskies also received a bye in the first round with the fifth seed overall.

Notre Dame will play their matches in Alumni Field until the final four, which takes place in Chapel Hill. If all goes according to plan, Notre Dame will face North Carolina in the

tournament semi-final round, allowing Notre Dame a chance to avenge a loss to the Tarheels earlier this season.

Notre Dame's showing in the Big East tournament has given the team a huge boost entering the NCAA's.

"I felt that we couldn't win the national championship unless we won the Big East. Our team has really come together as of late, and I think that the momentum and confidence we're accumulating will carry us through the tournament. Winning the Big East was a necessity," Petrucelli said.

## ■ SPORTS BRIEFS

**Late Night Olympics Steering Committee-** Rec Sports is looking for students interested in planning this all-night sports extravaganza. Call 1-8237.

**Basketball Officials-** Needed for IH and Grad/Fac/Staff Games. Pays \$8.50 a game. If you are currently a Co-Rec official and would like to do other Basketball leagues, call Mark at 1-6100.

**Women's Lacrosse-** Practice will be in Loftus on Nov. 13 and 15 from 9-10pm. These will be our last practices for the semester. Any questions? Call Alison at 239-7924.

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FOR THE ARTS

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- During the week of January 3 - 11 (dates are chosen by the host site)
- BE WITH, LISTEN and EXPERIENCE the stories of people who live in poverty
- Talk with people who are homeless
- EXPERIENCE soup kitchens, shelters and welfare agencies
- Meet people who are trying to make life better for people who live in poverty

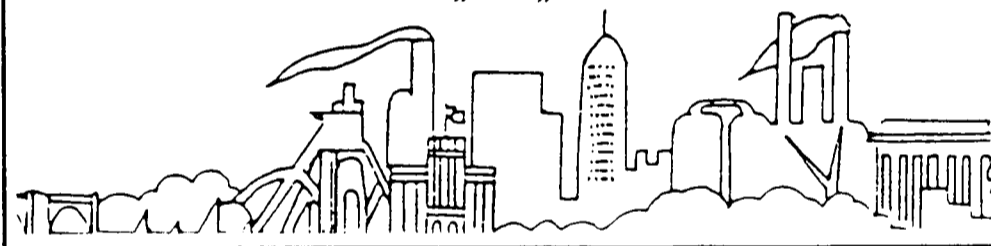
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Nov. 10, 1995

ORIENTATION: Nov. 19, 1995 4-6PM  
Hesburgh Library AuditoriumFOLLOW-UP MEETING: Jan. 21, 1996  
6:30 - 10:00 PM

Registration available at the Center for Social Concerns,  
Campus Ministry and Hall Reps - UMD

Campus Ministry and Multicultural Affairs  
119 LeMans - SMC

Student Affairs Office - HCC



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**Registration Deadline: November 17**  
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Center for Social Concerns

Information sessions:

November 15: 6:30 - 7:00 PM

November 16: 6:30 - 7:00 PM

at Center for Social Concerns

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# FOOTBALL

## Krug takes over at the helm

By MIKE NORBUT  
Sports Editor

Sometimes, Lou Holtz might as well be blindfolded when he's picking out plays. At least, that's the way he feels when Tom Krug's at quarterback.

"When a play is called, a coach would like to know what to expect," the Irish coach said. "Sometimes, with Tom Krug, you don't always know what to expect."

But, regardless of how he feels about the situation, Krug is most likely his quarterback for the rest of the season. Superman hasn't been around lately to reverse the rotation of the earth, which would be the only way to bring Ron Powlus back this season.

Powlus underwent surgery Sunday on his left arm, which was fractured against Navy Saturday on a third quarter sack by the Midshipmen's Fernando Harris.

Harris sprung free on a blitz up the middle and got around tailback Autry Denson's blocking attempt to make the play.

"Autry Denson reacted a little slow to the guy inside," Holtz said. "In fairness to him, he's a freshman. We felt we didn't give him enough reps on it."

Krug's impressive performance in the second half helped to ease the team's pain of losing their star quarterback, as well as to make players focus on what's upcoming.

"I feel terrible for Ron and his family," fullback Marc Edwards said. "But we still have a game against Air Force and a bowl game to play."

And a long time to get ready for both. The two-week preparation for the Falcons has al-

ready begun, which will do nothing but help his new quarterback gain experience.

It will also be a time for freshman Jarious Jackson, the highly-touted option-running wizard, to work in with the starting unit. It could possibly lead to some playing time against Air Force.

"The question is, is there a chance Krug and Jarious Jackson both might play against Air Force?" Holtz said. "Yes, there's a chance. We'd like to win, and we'll do whatever we can."

The best that can happen is that a Tony Rice can blossom out of that freshman build over the next two weeks and lead the Irish to a 10-2 record.

The worst? A push from behind for the competitive Krug, who will gain more consistency with the more time he gets.

Just as quickly as he threw for two touchdowns and engineered a 60-yard scoring drive in the fourth quarter to help

put away Navy, Krug's two fumbled handoffs in the second half could have given the Midshipmen the victory.

Before the junior's second touchdown pass to Mayes, the Irish were beneficiaries of a Navy illegal participation penalty that negated the second fumble of the half.

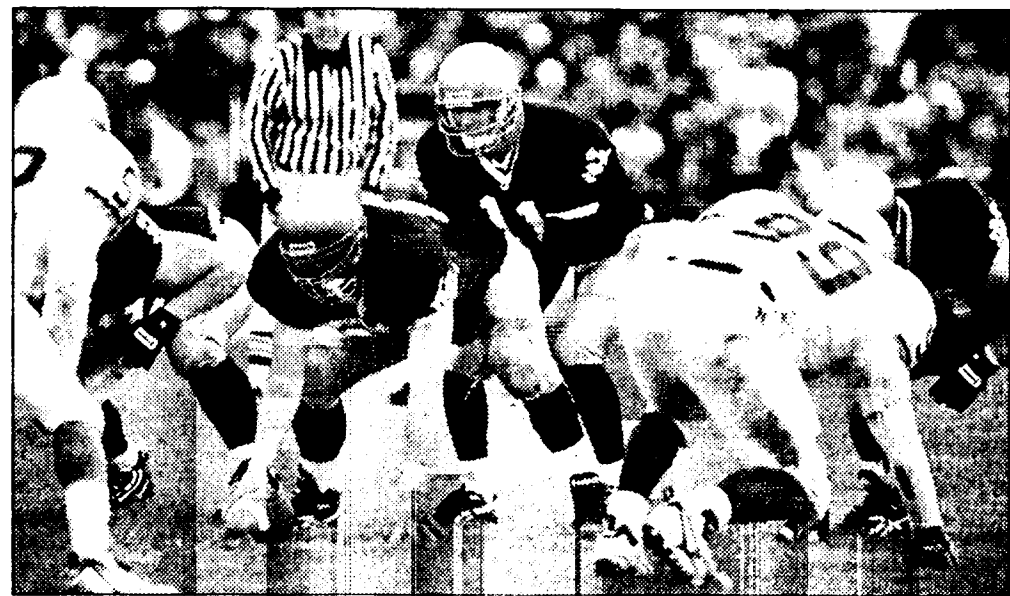
"Down on the goal line, (Krug) was giving the ball to the tailback and hit the fullback with it," Holtz said. "We just have to work with it, and the timing will be a little different."

Timing is the only real thing that needs improvement. Krug already has the confidence of his teammates.

"There are a lot of positives about him," Holtz continued. "He's mentally tough, and he throws the ball well. I think he has the respect of his teammates because of his toughness."

"I don't want to say he's durable, because that might be the kiss of death."

Or maybe the sack of death.



The Observer/Mike Ruma  
Tom Krug lines up over center against Navy after Ron Powlus suffered a season-ending injury in the third quarter.

### NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE PRESENTS



## Six Degrees of Separation

by John Guare

Directed by Reginald Bain

Wednesday, November 15	8 p.m.
Thursday, November 16	8 p.m.
Friday, November 17	8 p.m.
Saturday, November 18	8 p.m.
Sunday, November 19	2:30 p.m.

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Lindsay, Jesse  
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Lula's Cafe  
Notre Dame Alumni Association  
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Rally's Hamburgers  
Sunny's Korean Garden Patio  
U93 & 1490 AM  
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The Varsity Shop  
Wings, Etc.

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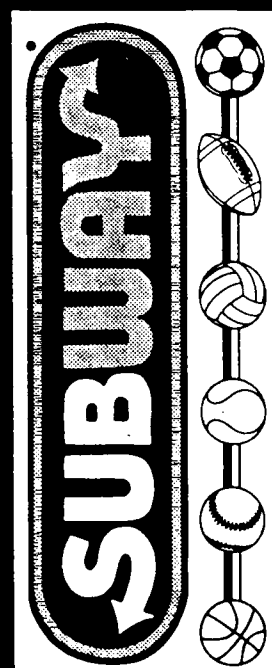
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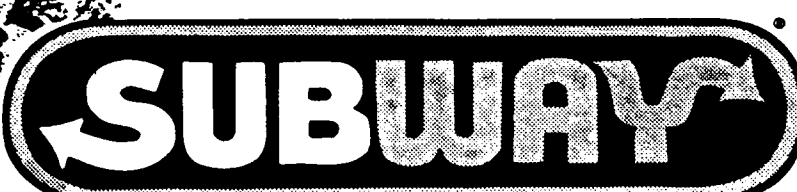
munchies coffee (of course)

STUDENT UNION BOARD

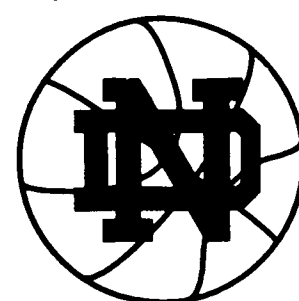
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## IRISH MEN'S BASKETBALL

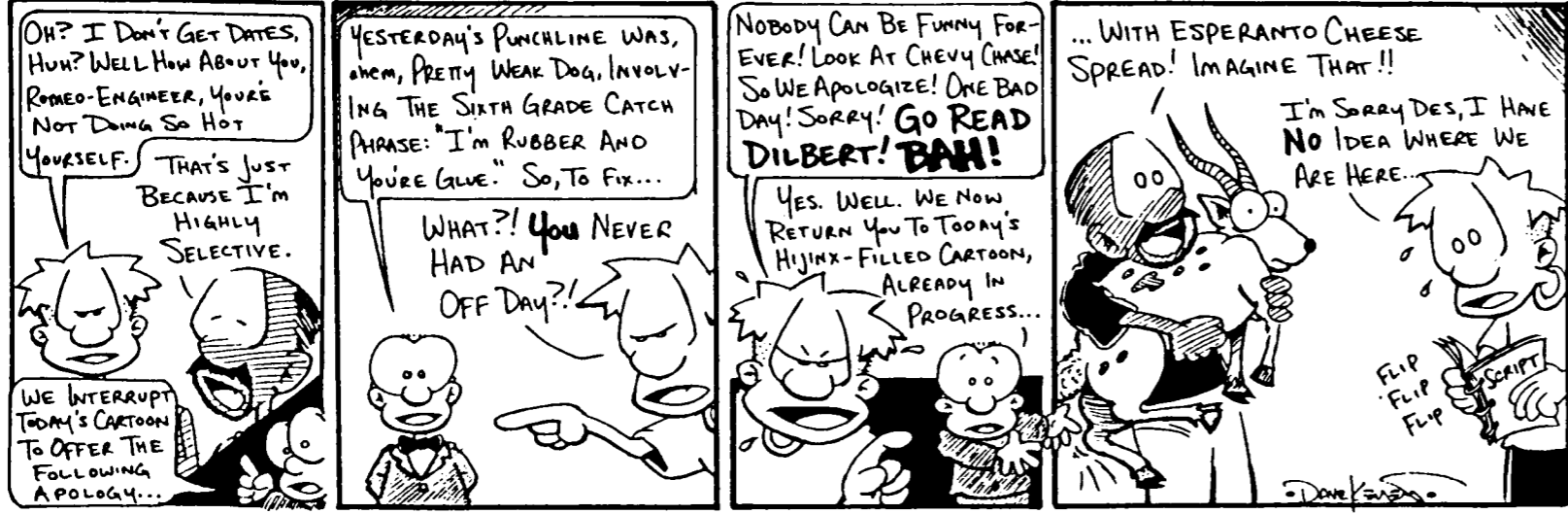


As a result of the tremendous demand, the Notre Dame Ticket Office has opened a limited number of seats for any Notre

Dame or Saint Mary's College student still wanting to buy men's basketball season tickets. Tickets can be purchased between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the Joyce Center's second floor ticket office.

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

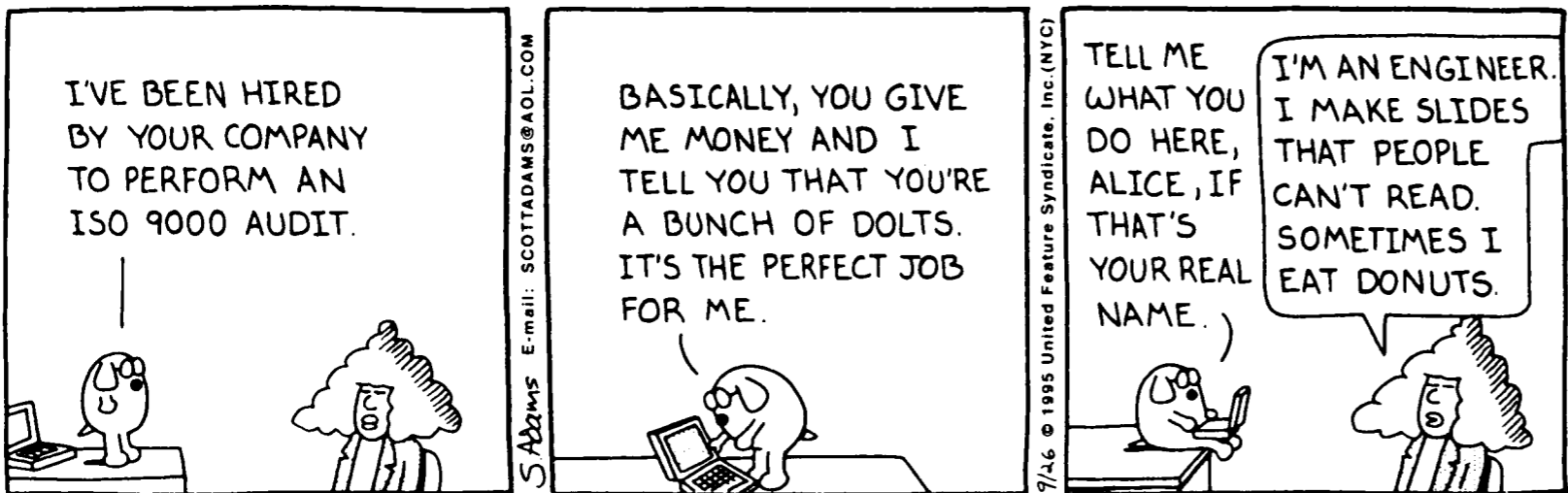
DAVE KELLETT



CALVIN AND HOBBS



DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

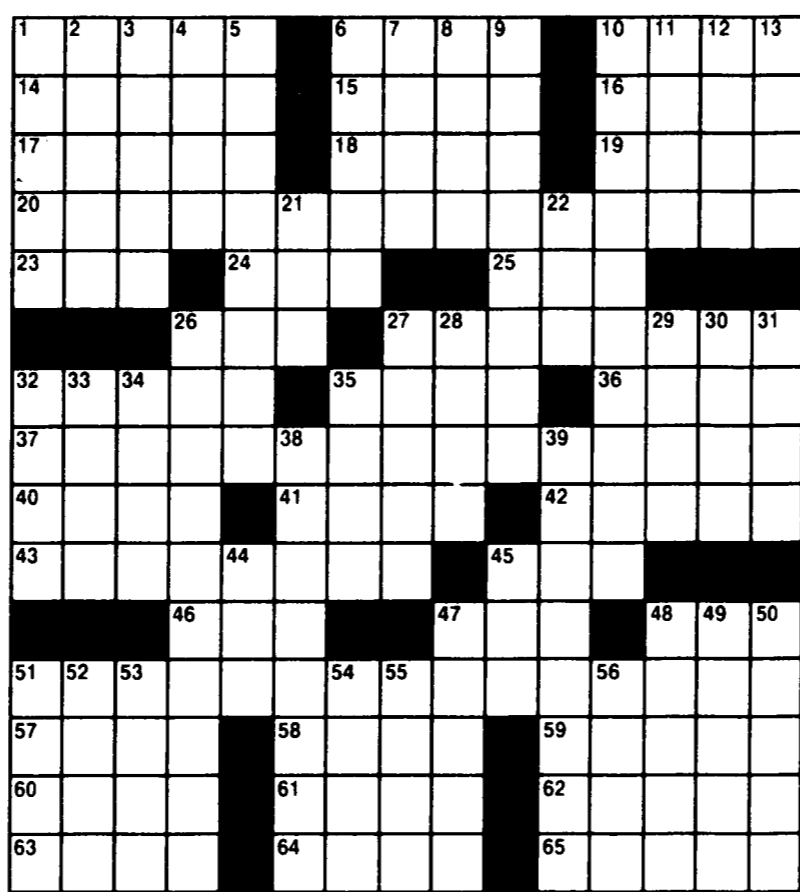
- 1 Hard overhand shot
- 6 Interstate truck
- 10 Daisy Mae's creator
- 14 Chick of jazz
- 15 Tournament for all
- 16 Double Stuf cookie
- 17 End of the bridal path
- 18 Burbot or turbot, e.g.
- 19 Beat a retreat
- 20 Final try
- 23 Like zinfandel
- 24 Howl at the moon
- 25 — the day
- 26 Legendary Peter or piper
- 27 Gilbert and Sullivan production
- 32 Tom of "The Seven Year Itch"
- 35 Valhalla dweller
- 36 Layered hairdo
- 37 Final moment
- 40 Pepsi, e.g.
- 41 Beer variety
- 42 Blood line?
- 43 Country bumpkins
- 45 Nada
- 46 Stowe's "Little" girl
- 47 Mr. Sun
- 48 Junior, to senior

DOWN

- 51 Like a 20-Across that succeeds at 37-Across
- 57 Pacific salmon
- 58 Cousin of the English horn
- 59 Eponym of a New York island
- 60 Sinfulness
- 61 Boxing milieu
- 62 Interminably
- 63 Beach blanket?
- 64 Quizzes
- 65 Not neat

DOWN

- 1 Dump hot coffee on
- 2 Canine kin?
- 3 Pretentious
- 4 Straphanger's search
- 5 Ruthless tactics
- 6 Sentimental one
- 7 Sweeping story
- 8 Interlock
- 9 Native
- 10 Central Perk, on TV's "Friends"
- 11 Mr. Guthrie
- 12 Duke or earl
- 13 One who's well versed
- 21 Writer Fleming
- 22 Hare hair
- 26 Operator's request
- 27 Playwright Clifford



Puzzle by Bob Klahn and Raymond Hamel

- 28 Air freshener scent
- 29 Explorer Heyerdahl
- 30 Lacking slack
- 31 Taj Mahal site
- 32 Imprint on glass
- 33 Horse's halter?
- 34 Wriggly
- 35 Horace contemporary
- 38 Billie Holiday's real first name
- 39 Are residents of
- 44 Christmas —
- 45 Bronx attraction
- 47 Keel extensions
- 48 "Oliver Twist" villain
- 49 Future signs
- 50 Dweebish
- 51 Ensures, slangily
- 52 Temporary superstar
- 53 Skinny
- 54 Tropical wading bird
- 55 Bop
- 56 Fork point

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 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 your ego under control and you can scale any mountain. Sharing the applause wins you a reputation as a team player. 1996 brings happier, more prosperous times. Your warm-hearted approach to life wins you an ardent admirer. Find the time and funds to improve your appearance. Business travel will boost profits next May. Make your home a cozy retreat for family and friends, a refuge from outside pressures.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** jazz trumpeter Al Hirt, songwriter Joni Mitchell, baseball legend Joe Niekro, chemist Marie Curie.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Give a visiting loved one the red carpet treatment. Your kindness will be richly rewarded! Follow conservative spending guidelines to avoid depleting your resources.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Move ahead with an exciting game plan for your finances or career. Lasting success is the result of constant effort. The business outlook is bright. Evaluate what is really important to you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A sudden change on the domestic scene could distress you. Do not try to halt progress. Cut everyday expenses if trying to balance a budget.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): The emphasis now is on protecting your privacy. Do not put your feelings for loved one on paper. Keep valuables under lock and key. Quarreling with someone in a position of authority could prove costly.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You would be wise to keep away from crowds today. Avoid both tiresome strangers and friends who ask impertinent questions. A worthy charity could use your support.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Conditions at home improve. Learn more about scientific and historical subjects. Consult a lawyer before signing a contract. Retirees should be encouraged to participate in community life.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go ahead and present your views; you will win hands down. Forgive and try to forget a relative's thoughtlessness. A partnership's prestige is working in your favor.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone older and wiser reveals the truth. Higher-ups will compensate you for special favors. Plan a business trip carefully. Your expertise inspires confidence when you assume a leadership role.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Concentrate on family life. Seminars, lectures and long-distance phone calls prove enlightening. Keep the lid on spending. Buy only what you can afford. New partnerships look promising.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Success is likely for projects associated with education, real estate or the government. Travel is also favored. A new interest fills your leisure hours. Be sociable. A neighbor could extend an unexpected invitation. Follow your instincts.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Share your ideas with people close to your heart. Grateful reciprocity for past favors is indicated. Business correspondence should be answered at once. Pursue romance after office hours. Your popularity is on the rise!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Changes at home could free you from certain responsibilities. Take a class in computers or a foreign language. Someone's psychic experiences interest you. Get together with a friend this evening. Plan a special outing.

■ Of Interest

**Office Visits and Plant Trips Workshop** will be held today from 4-5 P.M. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center. topics covered include: trouble free business travel, expense reimbursement etiquette, and the structure of a typical interview day. The workshop will be presented by Kitty Arnold, Director of Career and Placement Services.

**Sign up for Fall Festival:** Join the residents of the Northeast neighborhood raking leaves and planting tulips. Sign-ups are today in the dining halls as well as in the dorms and in the CSC. Spare a couple hours this Saturday, November 11 and help a great cause. Barbecue to follow activities.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

**NORTH**  
Flank Steak Sandwich  
Oriental-Blend Vegetables  
Potatoes Au Gratin

**SOUTH**  
Chicken Romano  
Stir-Fry Vegetables  
Noodles/Sliced Carrots

Saint Mary's

Vegetable Fajita  
Rice Pilaf  
Brussels Sprouts

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RACQUETBALL DOUBLES  
IH TEAM RACQUETBALL  
CO-REC VOLLEYBALL  
G/F/S VOLLEYBALL  
ENTRY DATES - 1/17 - 1/24

## Two in a row for Lyons

*Lyons beats PE 12-0 in last IH game in old stadium*

KATHLEEN LOPEZ  
Sports Writer

It was the last game held in old Knute Rockne stadium, and an intense game it was. The Women's Interhall Championship game between Lyons and Pasquerilla East was close until the end, when Lyons came out victorious 12-0 and defended their Women's Interhall Football title.

"It was an intense game," stated Lyons' Jenny Layden. "The game was close all the way."

Lyons came out charged for the game, and made it known on their first offensive possession that they would not relinquish their title easily. They chose to run the option three out of seven plays for large gains. Then, on fourth down, quarterback Julie Byrd found receiver Kerry Callahan open in the end zone for the touchdown. The extra point attempt failed, and Lyons went up 6-0.



The Pyros matched up well against Lyons, but they could not find a rhythm. PE bobbled or dropped most of their punt and kickoff returns, accounting for poor field position on each of their offensive drives. The Pyros' offense centered around their running game. Running back Ann Searle was given the hand-off numerous times, and she accounted for a first down and about twenty yards in rushing.

The Lyons' defense caught on quickly to PE's game plan, stopping Searle and keeping the Pyros from getting anything started in the first half. PE mounted a comeback in the second, with the majority of yardage coming from Pyros' quarterback Elizabeth Plummer and Searle as they advanced to the Lyons' twenty.

But the Lyons' defense stopped PE for three

see LYONS / page 11



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Julie Byrd and her Lyons Hall teammates celebrate their IH win.

## Setting an example

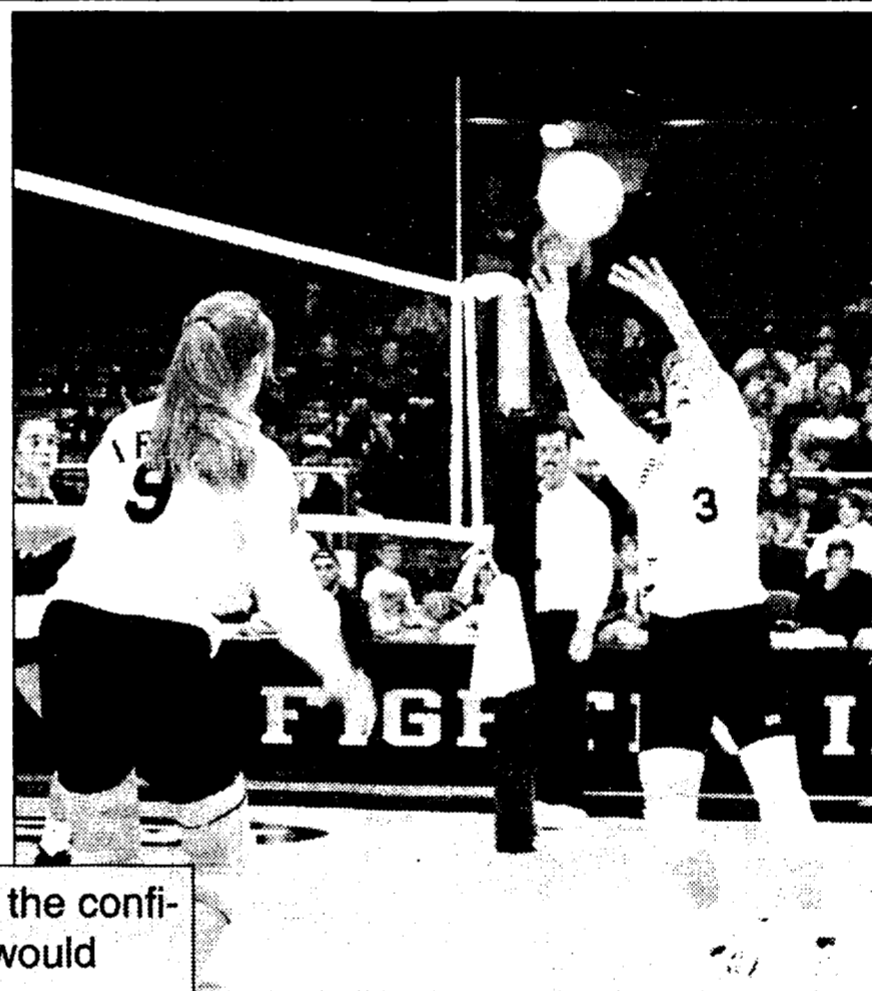
*Sophomore Carey May stepped into collegiate volleyball's toughest position with little experience, and has led the Irish to a top-twenty ranking*

By BETSY BAKER



"I knew the confidence would have to come with experience."  
- Carey May

The Observer/Brent Tadsen



She is an unsung hero. She has led the 22-5 Notre Dame volleyball team in every match thus far, with the exception of one in which she sat out due to illness. She entered this season with only 18 matches under her belt and has stepped up into one of the most demanding positions in collegiate volleyball. She will lead the Irish against the top team in the nation, Nebraska, tonight. She is setter Carey May.

May has taken over the job of starting setter for the 1995 season after last year's starter, senior Shannon Tuttle, suffered a career-ending shoulder injury, and has led the Irish to a number 14 ranking and an undefeated 9-0 record in the Big East. She remains the lone setter on the team

with senior co-captain and defensive specialist Brett Hensel filling in for May in emergency situations.

The 5-9 sophomore from Rancho Santa Fe, California, began this season having played in only 29 of the 127 total games played by the Irish in the 1994 season. However, May has stepped up and with confidence led the offensively diversified Irish this season.

"We knew after school got out last year that Shannon [Tuttle] was going to be out and Carey would be the starting setter," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said.

May gained some experience in the four tournaments the Irish competed in last spring, leading the Irish in nearly all but one after Tuttle's shoulder began to

see MAY / page 10

## Fisher upsets No.1 Zahm

*Green Wave defense produces a 'swarm' of its own, en route to 7-0 blanking of Bats*

TIM MCCONN  
Sports Writer

Well, folks, it's over. As everyone has heard at one time or another, "all good things must come to end." The problem for the Zahm Rabid Bats, though, is that it ended one game too early.

Despite a defense that had allowed only three points all season and a big-play offense, top-rated Zahm could not overcome the upstart Green Wave of Fisher, who posted a stunning 7-0 win.

This is the same Fisher team that Zahm had defeated 22-0 in the first week of the season. Nobody told that to the guys in green, though.

Behind a workaholic offensive line, Fisher's offense pounded away, making good on their promise to take it right at the vaunted "Red Swarm". Although they did not rack up tons of rushing yardage, their constant running attack wore Zahm down enough to allow for the one score Fisher needed on the day.

"We knew they could shut down the run better than other teams, but we weren't worried," said tailback Dayne Nelson. "We just knew that would open up passes, and it showed."

With time winding down in the half, the game was still scoreless. Zahm's Mike Bailey intercepted a Fisher pass at his own 22-yard line, giving the ball to the Rabid Bats with 1:40 left in the half. After three plays that netted a total of six yards, they faced a fourth and four, on their own 28-yard line.

Rather than punting, the Zahm coaches decided to go for it in hope of

see FISHER / page 11

**SPORTS  
at a  
GLANCE**

### Football

at Air Force November 18, TBA

### Volleyball

at Nebraska November 7, 7:00 p.m.

### Men's Basketball

vs. Australian National Team  
November 9, 7:30 p.m.

### Hockey

at Illinois-Chicago  
November 10, 7:00 p.m.

### Cross Country

District Meet, November 11

### SMC Sports

Swimming at Calvin College 1:00 p.m.

**Inside**

■ Krug takes over at quarterback

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■ Irish seeded fourth in NCAA women's soccer tournament

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