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## Adams postpones ND visit

*Irish leader to focus on peace process*

By DAVE TYLER  
News Editor

Sinn Féin president Gerry Adams cancelled his American speaking tour today, citing a desire to stay home to help jump start the stalled Northern Ireland peace process.

Among Adams' scheduled stops was a November 1 speech at Notre Dame.

New York City attorney Richard Harvey, general counsel for the American lobbying group Friends of Sinn Féin and a spokesman for Adams said the controversial Irish leader has postponed all of his planned engagements so that he might prepare for U.S. President Bill Clinton's visit during the last week of November and the first week of December this year.

Clinton's trip will be the first by a sitting president to the six counties of Northern Ireland.

Clinton's visit should help "to create a unique opportunity for a peaceful resolution to the conflict," Harvey said in a letter released Tuesday. Adams hopes that the president's visit will be a turning point in the now stalled talks between Great Britain, Ireland and the Sinn Féin.

Organizers of Adams' Notre Dame visit said the event was postponed and not cancelled. Friends of Sinn Féin hopes to reschedule Adams' appearance for sometime in February of 1996, according to senior Kevin Klau who helped to plan the event for Notre Dame's Office of Student Activities.

"We're disappointed, but for anyone who's watching the conflict (in Northern Ireland) this news might be a good sign," said Klau. "Hopefully we'll see Gerry Adams in February and he'll be talking about the events of these next few months."

Sinn Féin is the political wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), an organization fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

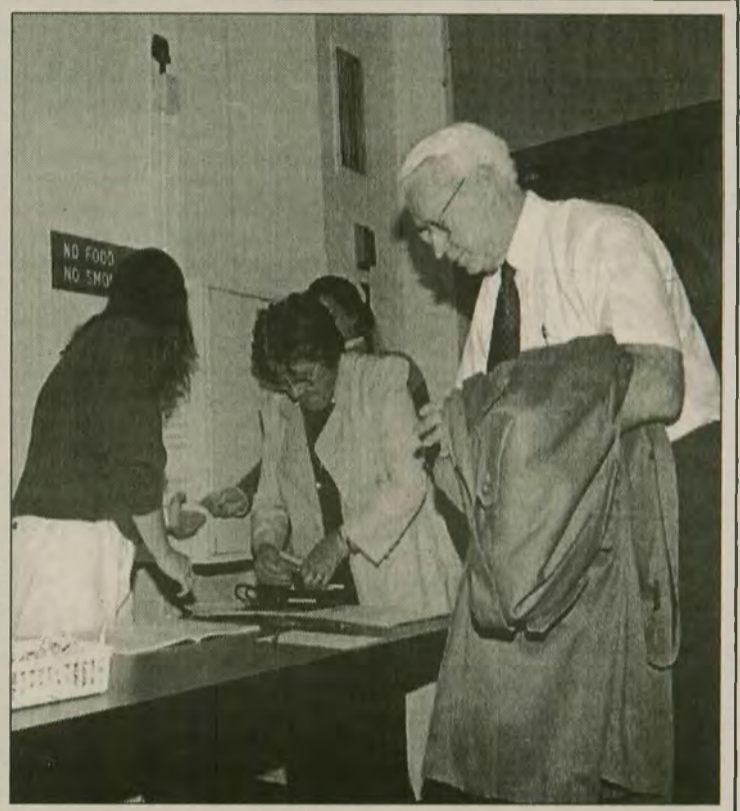
Adams has been Sinn Féin's president since 1983. The 47 year-old left his occupation as a Belfast barman to become involved in Irish Republicanism in 1969.

Once considered a fringe organization, Sinn Féin has, under Adams' leadership, blossomed into a pivotal player in the Northern Ireland peace process.

Klau said students who had already purchased tickets for the cancelled talk may claim refunds from the LaFortune Student Center Information Desk beginning on October 30.

Organizers are looking to bring another speaker to campus to fill the void created by Adams' cancellation, Klau said.

The Adams visit to Notre Dame was sponsored by Notre Dame's Student Government, the Student Union Board, and the Office of Student Activities.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

### Here's a shot in the arm!

Students, faculty and staff filled out forms in LaFortune Student Center yesterday as they waited in line to receive flu shots in Montgomery Theater.

## Analyst Shields to describe America's next president

By BRAD PRENDERGAST  
Associate News Editor

Mark Shields, a syndicated political columnist and television commentator on the PBS MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour, will speak this evening in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Library.

Shields' lecture, "The Making of the President — 1996," will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

A 1959 graduate of Notre Dame, Shields has been a featured



Shields

political analyst on MacNeil/Lehrer for the past eight years. During the first six years, Shields and David Gergen, representing the political left and right, respectively, were teamed together on the popular political segment "Gergen & Shields," until Gergen left the show to become President Clinton's communications director in the spring of 1993.

Prior to becoming a columnist and commentator, Shields managed political campaigns in 38 states, beginning in the mid-1960s. His first major campaign was organizing California for Robert Kennedy's presidential bid in 1968. Speaking to The New York

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## County judge enters plea of innocence for Herro

By BRAD PRENDERGAST  
Associate News Editor

St. Joseph County Superior Court Judge Roland Chamblee entered an innocent plea on Monday on behalf of Notre Dame Associate Professor of electrical engineering Mark Herro, who is charged with molesting a 14-year-old boy.

Chamblee told Herro and his lawyer, Charles Asher, to return to court next Monday to receive a trial date from Judge Sanford Brook, who will preside over the case.



Herro

St. Joseph County police took Herro into custody on Thursday and charged him with three counts of child molestation and two counts of sexual misconduct with a minor. He was released Friday after posting \$2,000 bond.

From January 1994 to June 1995, Herro allegedly molested the boy numerous times at several locations. Herro was a friend of the boy's family, authorities said.

The boy's father informed county police last week of the alleged conduct after finally persuading his son to talk about it, according to police reports.

At present, Herro remains a faculty member at the University, according to

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## Howard encourages change

By TOM MORAN  
News Writer

In order for humanity to live in an ecologically sensitive fashion, human nature itself must be changed, according to Notre Dame psychology professor George Howard.

Howard, author of *Essays in Ecopsychology: Creating a More Earth-Friendly Human Nature*, lectured on "Combating Killer Thoughts: Creating a More Earth-Friendly Human Nature" yesterday in the Hesburgh Center.

Howard said that the conventional view of human nature emphasizes "maximization and optimization" of human achievement—celebrating the people who make the most money, who work the most productively, or even who create the most progeny. Such "extreme beliefs," he noted, are very problematic for the cause of the environment.

This extremism leads to an inevitable overtaxing of natural

resources. "If we have too many people trying to utilize too many of the earth's resources, it's the earth that's going to suffer," he said. Extremism of production also leads to the conclusion that "happiness comes from consuming as much as possible," a mindset that is clearly in opposition of the environmental movement.

Howard stated that he believes human natures can be altered to accept a new set of priorities more in tune with environmental goals. "I think human nature is very changeable," he said "I think change is a factor of what (people) think about themselves. We have many fields that tell us we're 'maximizers'—if we come to believe this, we will act this way."

Therefore, according to Howard, human nature can be changed if the maximizing emphasis of such fields as economics is replaced by a more environmentally conscious par-

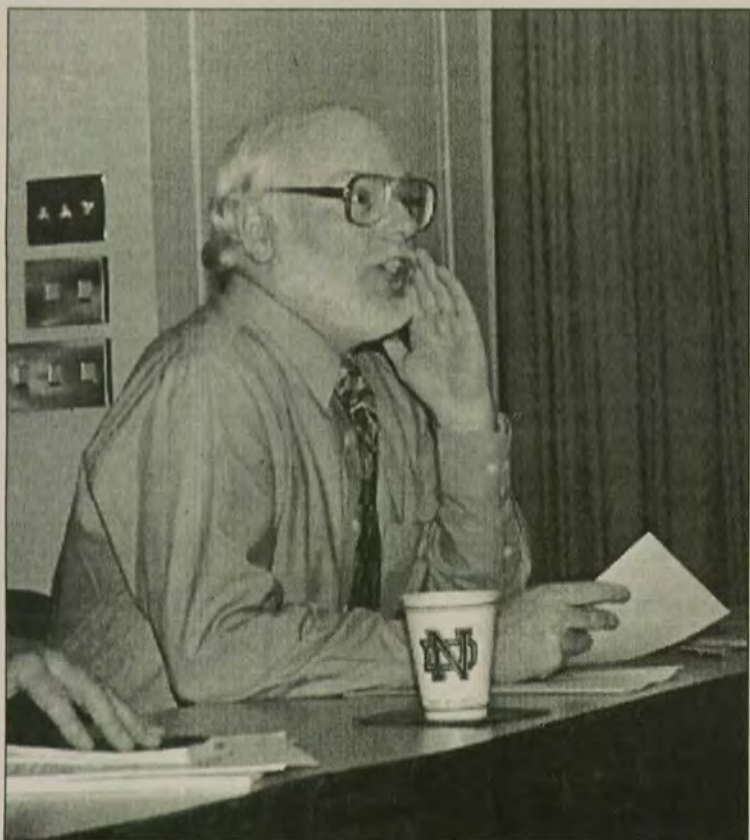
adigm. "I think there's enormous room for change," he said. "Modifying thoughts so that they're a little more eco-conscious is a step in the right direction."

According to Howard, such a change would work best when coupled with short-term practical measures such as a "green tax" that would raise the price of environmentally unsound products. Such a tax would be offset by cuts in other income taxes, thereby aiding "green" products without raising taxes.

He also urged that people be taught to think "like investors"—thinking of long-term benefits rather than short term gains. This sort of attitude, Howard stated, is important in assisting the cause of more expensive, but ultimately more economical, environmentally sound products.

He spoke about the changes in human nature necessary to benefit the environmental movement. "I think the ecolog-

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Notre Dame Psychology Professor George Howard gave suggestions last night on how to live in an ecologically sensitive fashion.

INSIDE COLUMN

# Take one minute to think first

Have you ever tried driving blindfolded? With your arms tied behind your back? On the opposite side of the road toward on-coming traffic?

You sound surprised at my bizarre questions. But I fail to see the distinction between any of these dare-devil stunts and the one that many of us have done at some time or another: drink and drive.

By now most of us have heard the horrifying news about Rob Adams's death. We are mourning, grieving, and asking ourselves why. What I want to know is what we plan to do about this incident?

John Rita claimed he consumed only three shots on the night he operated the car that killed freshman Mara Fox. Three shots are three shots too many to drink before driving a car, as Rita demonstrated.

Rather than learning from Rita's mistake, however, we continue to allow our friends as well as ourselves to drink and drive. How many of us drove home after drinking the same night Rob did? Did any of us even consider the possibility that what we were doing might have ended our lives, as it did Rob's? Did the thought that we might never know what the next seventy years has in store for us even cross our minds?

Drinking and driving is not brave, humorous, nor admirable. Drinking and driving is gambling with our lives. We can't sit on the sidelines and continue to watch this evil steal anymore of our friends. Can't we allow Rob's death to become significant in that it might make one of us think twice. It might save one of our lives.

Ironically, this week is Alcohol Awareness Week at Saint Mary's. Students walk through LeMans Hall, stricken by the sights of large red footprints following their every step. Red footprints with the names of friends who were killed as a result of drunk driving branded upon them. Will we see the faces of those we lost to drunk driving in these footprints? Will we hear their cries and remember the promises we made after their deaths, promises to never drink and drive ourselves?

Recognize that a decision to drink and drive parallels a decision to die. How many more of our loved ones have to die before we stop getting into a car with someone who has been drinking? Before we stop letting them drive after they have been drinking? Before we, ourselves, stop driving after we have been drinking?

Since before the birth of our driving careers we were told by parents and teachers of the importance of designated drivers. We listened and believed, but many of us never obeyed. Years later the issue still grips our every gathering, yet we have derived no alternative.

The students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are highly intelligent people. And we are capable of outsmarting this whole issue. We just have to think. We only have to think. Certainly, we can identify our options: we can designate a driver or we can call a cab.

Five bucks and a twenty-five minute wait for a cab ride can mean the difference between life and death. Not just this week, not just this semester, but always. Always.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

## Strong quake hits remote region of southwestern China

BEIJING  
A strong earthquake with numerous aftershocks knocked over buildings and killed at least 29 people in southwestern China's mountainous Yunnan province Tuesday.

More than 100 people were injured by the 6.5 magnitude quake, which toppled nearly 200 buildings in Wuding County, the epicenter, about 60 miles northwest of the provincial capital Kunming, according to the state-run Xinhua News Agency and local seismologists.

The quake, which struck at about 6:46 a.m., shook beds in Kunming and was felt 125 miles away, seismologists said.

Telephone lines were cut and roads blocked to some towns near the epicenter, seismologists said. Xinhua reported that cracks were found in two reservoirs after the quake.

Seismologists said damage reports near the epicenter were incomplete. Provincial officials sent 30 teams to help out with relief and damage assessment.

"The earthquake was relatively strong and there were many aftershocks," said an official with the Central



Seismology Bureau in Beijing, who identified himself by his surname, Ma.

Within 75 minutes, seismologists had recorded 104 aftershocks, the strongest with a preliminary magnitude of 4.9, said seismologist Ma Dianjun in Kunming.

He warned a second quake with a magnitude between 5 and 6 could jolt the area in the next few days. A quake with a magnitude of 6 can cause severe damage to populated areas.

Although the quake was unlikely to cause great damage in sparsely populated Kunming, people were told to shore up badly constructed buildings or

those on shaky foundations, Ma said.

Most of the deaths occurred in Wuding and neighboring Luquan County, Ma said. One person died and three were injured about 60 miles north in neighboring Sichuan province.

Yunnan province, about 1,300 miles southwest of Beijing, has steep mountains rising to more than 6,500 feet.

### NYC mayor asked Arafat to leave

NEW YORK  
Mayoral aides asked Yasser Arafat to leave a New York Philharmonic performance of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" because he was not invited, a City Hall source said today. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani had made it clear last week that the Palestinian leader and Cuban President Fidel Castro, in town for the United Nations anniversary, were not welcome at Monday night's city-sponsored concert at Lincoln Center. However, the Palestine Liberation Organization chief showed up anyway, readily visible in his flowing black and white head-dress. The mayor had Deputy Mayor Randy Mastro quietly ask Arafat to leave. "The delegation did leave the concert after the request was made," said the source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. The incident occurred so quickly and quietly that few in the packed Avery Fisher concert hall even knew it happened.



### Iranian woman escapes harassment

FARGO, N.D.  
An Iranian woman escaped from a burning Middle Eastern restaurant where she had been bound, gagged and left to die in what authorities said was a hate crime that followed weeks of harassment. Family members said a swastika was carved into the abdomen of Zhaleh Sarabakhsh, but authorities said Tuesday the overlapping slash marks may have been a cross. Sarabakhsh, 38, crawled to safety after her assailants bound her hands and feet, covered her mouth with tape and set a fire in the Kabob House Middle Eastern restaurant Monday night, police Lt. Marv Hucklesaid. She told authorities she did not see her assailants, who attacked her from behind while she was working. The attack followed harassment that included a swastika being painted and a threatening message hung on the restaurant's front door. A package with several fake fingers and another threatening note was also mailed to the family, police said. Sarabakhsh was treated for smoke inhalation and released from a hospital Tuesday.

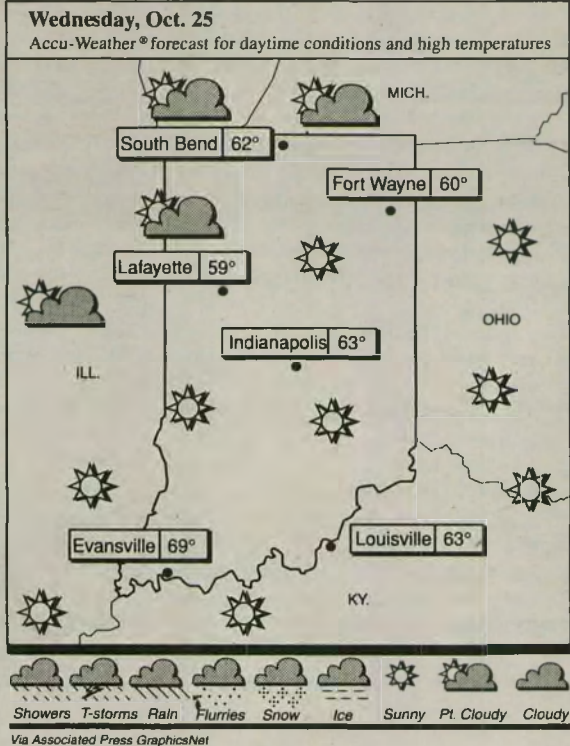
### Shuttle problems snag fifth flight day

CAPE CANAVERAL  
Columbia's astronauts heated oil and shook water droplets in orbit Tuesday, experiments they hope will one day lead to purer pharmaceuticals on Earth and better fuel storage in space. Communications glitches caused minor problems during Day 5 of the two-week laboratory-research mission. A problem on the ground resulted in an 18-minute loss of communication between Mission Control and Columbia. The outage did not interrupt any work aboard the shuttle and posed no problem for the crew, NASA said. Another communication dropout, this one anticipated, occurred later in the day. NASA's tracking satellites, which link ground controllers with orbiting spacecraft, got overcrowded with users. As a result, Mission Control had to relinquish use of the system for about 20 minutes. The scientists aboard Columbia spent much of the day observing temperature-induced changes in the flow of silicone oil and using sound waves to shake drops of water.

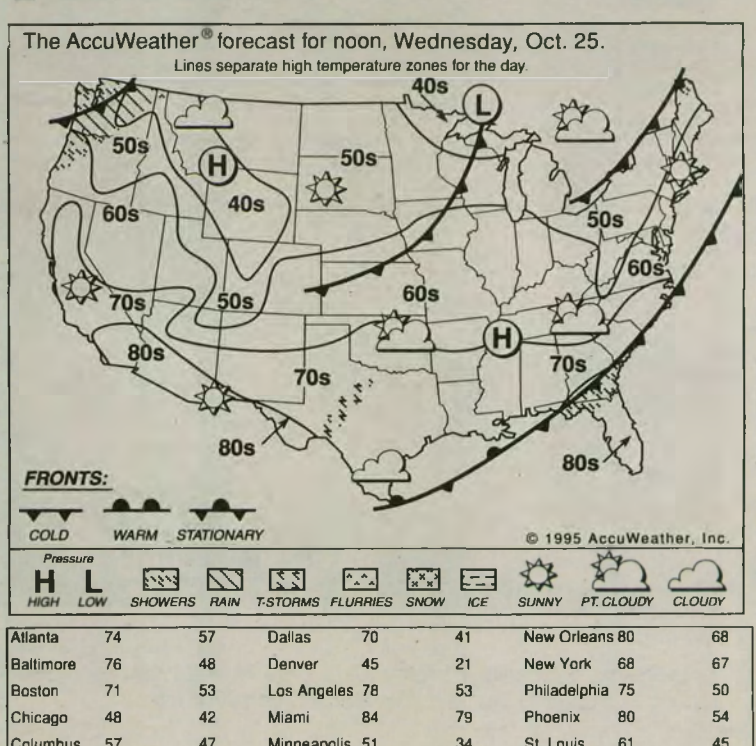
### More people evacuated after gas leak

BOGALUSA, La.  
At least 1,200 more people were evacuated Tuesday as authorities tried neutralizing a toxic chemical in a ruptured railroad tank car that already had forced 1,500 people out of their homes. The second group of evacuees live in two housing projects less than a mile from where the tank car ruptured Monday, sending a huge pink cloud of poisonous gas into the sky. Between 1,200 and 1,500 people had to leave their homes Tuesday in case the tank broke open and released more gas as emergency crews flooded it with chemicals to neutralize the 2 1/2 to 3 feet of liquid inside, Washington Parish Sheriff Duane Blair said. The first 1,500 people were ordered out of their homes during rush hour Monday, when a cloud of gas burst from the car at Gaylord Chemical Corp. and floated over this town of 16,000 people. They are staying at churches and other shelters. About 500 people were treated at hospitals after complaining of sore throats, burning eyes and shortness of breath. At least two were in serious condition.

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■ HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

# Council to assist in funding

By JAMIE HEISLER  
Assistant News Editor

Assistance in fundraising for the Keenan Revue as well as the Fall Festival was one of the major focuses of yesterday's Hall Presidents' Council meeting.

Mark Kiser, producer of this year's Keenan Revue, requested that ads from the presidents' dorms be placed in the programs, stating that this year the Revue has been "limited in fundraising." The Revue is in its 20th year and will be held February 1, 2, and 3.

Leaders of this year's Fall Festival, a community service

project which works in conjunction with the CSC and the Northeast Neighborhood, also requested assistance in raising funds to cover the Festival's estimated \$1,000 cost.

Frank Berry, one of the organizers of the project, which will take place on November 11, stated that the Festival's major goal is "to clean up the neighborhood." But "another major side effect," he said is "improved relations between students and the community."

Volunteers who participate in the project will be treated to a free barbecue, which is one of the main expenses of the project. Other expenses include equipment for the project,

some of which is donated by the University.

In other HPC news, Student Government announced that the deadline to turn in forms for the Boston College Banner contest will be extended until this Friday just before judging. The winner will be announced at the BC pep rally that evening.

The council also reported positive feedback for the College of Arts and Letters plan to hold a career fair, which would have booths instead of individual meetings for each major. If the fair occurs, student representatives as well as faculty members will be present at each booth.

# University honored for building character

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has been selected to the 1995 John Templeton Foundation Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges.

Established in 1989, the biannual honor roll recognizes those institutions of higher learning that "best encourage the development of strong moral character among students."

The Templeton Foundation was formed in 1987 by international investment counselor John Templeton to forge stronger links between the sciences and all religions.

The foundation works closely with scientists, theologians, philosophers, scholars, and medical professionals to support programs and studies that seek to further understanding of spirituality and the importance of personal character.

The purpose of the Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges is threefold:

- To acknowledge the accomplishments of those institutions that promote character and value development,
- To inspire other institutions to reevaluate their attention to character development in their curricula,
- To serve as a reference list of schools for prospective students and their families and for prospective benefactors.

Among other institutions on the honor roll are Yale University, Boston College, and the University of Portland. Portland, like Notre Dame, was founded by the Congregation of Holy Cross.

A complete list of the 1995 Templeton Foundation Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges is available by calling (800) 217-7175.

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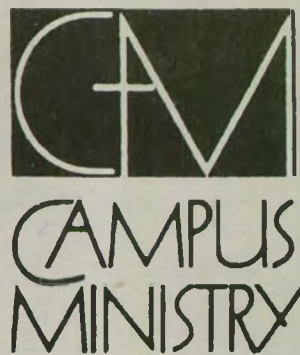
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follow the Mass*

# Brown addresses leadership problems in Russia

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN  
News Writer

Russia is teetering on the brink of returning to authoritarian rule, according to Archie Brown, a professor of politics at St. Antony's College of the University of Oxford, who advanced this theory in a lecture last night at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Brown, a recognized expert on Russian Politics, addressed the leadership problems that Russia has had in the transition period between the USSR and the current Russian Republic. Brown said of the current government: "It has become a

mixed form of part liberal democrats, part authoritarians, and part - I would say - criminals."

Brown said, "Contrary to popular Western belief, Ronald Reagan [who was President of the United States in 1985] and Margaret Thatcher [who was Prime Minister of Great Britain in 1985] had little if anything to do with the fall of the Soviet Union, and had nothing to do with Gorbachev's rise to power in 1985."

Gorbachev brought about the changes that facilitated the break up of the Soviet Union. He himself was brought to power after three hard-line communists died within two years of each other, creating a

vacancy at the position of General Secretary of the Communist Party. "There were no real stimuli for change inside or outside of the Soviet Union," Brown said. "The dissident movement was at a low point in 1985. Until 1989, Lenin was considered the greatest man in history by Russians."

Because of these circumstances, Gorbachev was forced to try to reform the system from the inside. However, he lost control by 1991. Brown mentioned that, "it was not in Gorbachev's personality to restore control through dictatorship." Gorbachev just let the power move away from the center.

"At the same time," Brown said, "Boris Yeltsin had quit as a party boss and taken up leadership of the opposition."

Yeltsin took command of the government in 1991 and began to lose more control. He responded this lack of control with authoritarian measures that he had gotten so used to as a party boss. This resulted in massive consolidation of the government.

However, according to Brown, "Yeltsin has a very weak sense of rule of law." Disbanding Parliament in February 1994, Yeltsin wrote his own constitution and proceeded to ignore its provisions in relation to political prisoners.

Results of this policy are what could be sending Russia back to an authoritarian government, according to Brown. "It has caused tremendous disillusionment with government," he said. "There has been a fall in support for democracy, a sense of apathy and lack of participation. If the December election goes badly for Yeltsin he might push back or cancel the presidential election, which would be a major setback."

Brown, who has written twelve books, has been visiting the Soviet Union and Russia frequently since the mid-1960's. He was responsible for briefing Margaret Thatcher before her very first visit with Gorbachev in 1985.

THE NANOVIC CENTER FOR EUROPEAN STUDIES  
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## William Pfaff

author and internationally syndicated commentator with  
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### Nationalism

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### Bosnia

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William Pfaff, a graduate of Notre Dame, has gained international recognition as a political commentator. He began his career as an editor of *Commonweal*, but gained fame for his political commentary on *The New Yorker* from 1971 to 1992. Among his many books are his recent: *The Wrath of Nations, Civilization and the Furies of Nationalism* (1993); *Barbarian Sentiments: How the American Century Ends* (1989), winner, in its French edition, of the city of Geneva's Prix Jean-Jacques Rousseau award for the best political book in French in 1989; with Edmund Silliman, *The Politics of Hysteria: The Sources of 20th Century Conflict* (1964) and *Condemned to Freedom* (1971). His autobiographical essay, *The Lay Intellectual*, was included in *Best American Essays* (1987).

For further information, contact Robert Wegs, Director  
NANOVIC CENTER FOR EUROPEAN STUDIES, at 631-6470.

## Richter advises on alcoholism

By MAUREEN HURLEY  
Saint Mary's News Editor

Most college students never think the statistics about alcohol will affect them. However, the meaning behind the statistics becomes real when hearing them from a peer, according to the Saint Mary's women who attended senior Laura Richter's lecture, "Speaking from Experience."

Richter, who serves as the Residence Hall Association secretary and is the co-captain of Saint Mary's softball team, related the problems she faced with alcoholism during her junior year of high school to the college drinking scene.

"I started drinking a lot when I was in high school, because everyone else did, just like what happens here. I started to center my life around the next drink, and realized I had

to get help," she said. "Life is not lived when you're focused on the next drink or the next weekend."

Richter cited drinking at SYRs and formals as primary problems on campus.

As an RHA board member, Richter hopes to propose a dance policy procedure to the Dean of Student Affairs, which would include the 11 p.m. rule.

"Drinking is a serious problem on campus, and it's the students' responsibility to make that change. As much as the administration can do, the change will only come when student expect more from their peers," Richter said.

In a poll conducted by The Observer in September, only 14 percent of Saint Mary's students stated that they do not drink at all during the week. Richter said, "The Saint Mary's community must realize their

responsibility to demand respect and responsibility from their peers. The community must rise to that challenge," Richter said.

According to Georgeanna Rosenbush, director of Student Activities, that change will only come through the leadership of students. "Laurie took a risk, and made a huge impact on everyone here, myself included," Rosenbush said. "Students have such an impact on their peers. Change on campus always comes from the students."

As part of RHA's Alcohol Awareness Week, RHA board members said they hope Richter's lecture will encourage change. "I'm hoping this brought about an awareness, so students will think about the choices they make, and why they make those choices," Richter said.

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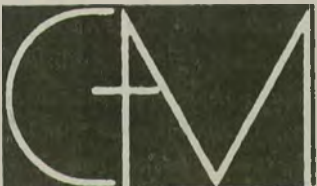
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# Governor announces program

Special to The Observer

Governor Evan Bayh announced the formation of a statewide education initiative to provide students in grades K-12 with volunteer tutors. The program, "Partners in Learning," is a partnership between existing tutoring programs, the Governor's Voluntary Action Program and the Indiana Commission on Community Service.

"Our state's most valuable resource is our children," Bayh said. "I am calling on the citizens of Indiana to help our children be successful in school. By helping a child read, volunteers will gain the satisfaction of knowing they have made a positive difference."

To begin this initiative, site visits were conducted by state officials to find out the needs of current tutoring programs. Program administrators expressed a need for assistance with recruiting volunteers and tutor training. To meet these needs, the new program has developed public service announcements and an 800 number to recruit volunteers, set up a statewide tutor training seminar, and developed a tutoring handbook.

The Boy's and Girl's Club of St. Joseph's County and Twenty-First Century Scholars will be participating in this initiative and need 30 volunteers to help students succeed.

Anyone interested in being a volunteer tutor should call (800) 267-9029.

# Shields

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Times in 1993, Gergen said, "I'll go to my grave believing Robert Kennedy would have been the best president of my lifetime."

Shields, who earned a de-

gree in philosophy at Notre Dame, presently serves on the Advisory Council for the College of Arts and Letters at the University. He is also host of CNN's "Capital Gang."

Tonight's lecture is sponsored by the Student-Alumni Relations Group and the Department of American Studies.

# Earth

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ical problems we are beset with right now are due to some very basic flaws in 20th century human nature," he said, hoping to create a "human nature for the 21st century," which he

described a vision of the good life which will let people walk more gently on the earth."

The lecture, which was organized by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, concentrated on points contained in Howard's recently completed book on ecopsychology.

# Herro

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Dennis Moore, director of public relations and information. The matter is under review by the University, Moore added.

Any resulting action would probably not be announced publicly, according to University policy.

"Personnel matters are all subject to confidentiality," Moore said.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

### CORRECTION

Yesterday it was noted in the RHA article that an estimated 300 students pledged not to drink during Alcohol Awareness Week and that these students would be given movie tickets to use on Friday night.

The RHA will only provide tickets for the first 75 stu-

dents who signed up.

A majority of the RHA also voted in favor of drafting a proposal to the hall directors about the ten o'clock dance rule, but no definite changes have been instated.

The Observer regrets these errors.

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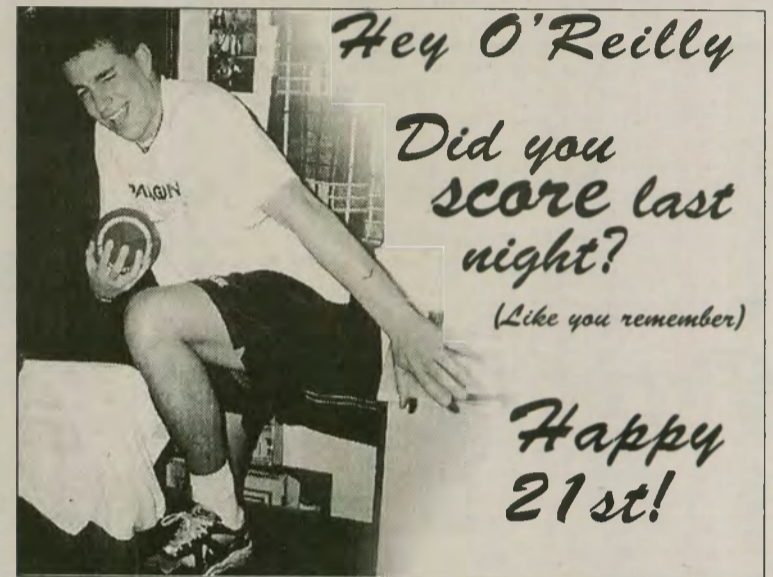
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### IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD

## Part III: The Rage of a Privileged Class

"A black director of a large bank told me of a board meeting he attended at which evidence was presented that the bank was not treating its black customers the same way it treated whites. Blacks with equivalent earnings and credit histories had significantly lower loan approval rates.

"The directors recognized immediately that they had a problem, that it was clear they had to do a much better job with 'affirmative action.'

One board member bluntly disagreed, pointing out that the problem had nothing to do with affirmative action, that the bank was simply not acting in its own best interest in rejecting loans that should be approved.

"The black director was grateful for his colleague's intervention, for he had often seen such statements go unchallenged. The first inclination of some of his fellow board members was to consider initiatives that might benefit blacks as something other than normal business, something that belonged in the category of charity and good works.

Thus, the directors could give themselves special credit for doing what was right by any standard (Ellis Cose, 191)."

This notion is very evident throughout America, most African American students who go to predominantly white schools are victims of quotas; most blacks in the corporate world are charity hires, etc. etc.

For example, a lot of black students have had a very difficult time trying to prove their worth, to prove that they belong here just because they are black, nothing else.

So with this along with hundreds of other things to deal with, I anxiously

awaited Oct. 16, the Holy Day of Atonement and Reconciliation for black people.

Most of us will recognize this day as the day of the Million Man March organized by several dozen black organizations, and headed by Ben Chavis, Jesse Jackson and the Nation of Islam's Honorable Louis Farrakhan.

The day itself was a beautiful thing and I consider myself lucky enough to have witnessed such a strong showing of black love, respect and responsibility.

The resounding theme of that day was a scripture quoted over and over again by many of the speakers which I have committed to memory and to heart: "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and

pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land (II Chronicles 7:14)."

I've never been prouder of our black males in all my life. But I did have one concern. After all these black men who have traveled from all over the country and the world came, after they prayed together, praised together, loved together and bonded together, after all this, I wondered if anything would change and God knows we need it.

I watched the whole ceremony, and listened intently to over 80 different speakers raging from Maulana Karenga to Maya Angelou to Rosa Parks who was emotionally

moved by the showing of over one million black men.

It moved me to tears, for here now was a sign of unity and of hope.

Doctors held hands in brotherhood with gang members and teachers and students; Muslims with Christians and Black Jews; fathers with sons and grandsons; rich and poor and those in between; light skinned and dark skinned, it didn't matter for it was all about black men, and that was all that you needed to attend.

The fact that the so-called privileged class of blacks attended is a sure sign that the evils of racism affect them as much as they affect those of us who dwell in the underclass.

For all the controversies involving Farrakhan, and the lack of support by the NAACP, I think that something like this couldn't have happened at a better time when black folks are more and more losing their trust and hope in this nation and ourselves.

And I'm glad to say that at least from my point of view, the message of the Million Man

March is still being spread and implemented.

Farrakhan said his speech and

dropped the knowledge and it is only up to us to keep it alive. I've had the opportunity to come in contact with a

few dozen men and women who either attended the march or watched it at home and like me have a renewed sense of responsibility to our people.

I, along with several million other blacks, atone for my sins and shortcomings in the hope that any differences will be forgotten or pushed aside and I reconciled with my brothers and sisters

because conflict does us no good.

And even a week after that glorious event, I'm still struggling to keep the promises I made that day along with several million other black brothers and sisters, but I feel I need to and I should.

So now is an important time in our history. It is up to us to decide our fate. Are we willing to do what is necessary, regardless of how difficult and challenging it might be, or are we going to sit back and do the same kind of crap we've been doing?

I don't have the answers and I doubt that any one man, woman or child does, but I think if we are willing to do the right things according to God, and are willing to put our differences aside then we can never fail.

Whether garbage man or doctor, privileged class or not, we have to do it together or it just won't happen. The question inevitably remains, are we willing to do it?

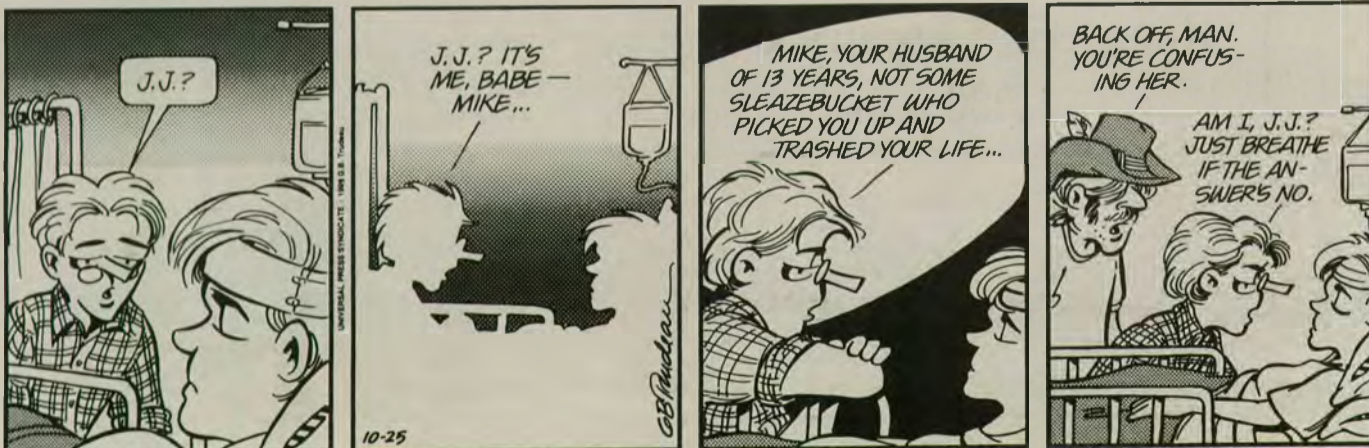
*Cristiane Likely is a senior living in Pasquerilla West Hall. She can be reached over e-mail at [clikely@artin.helios.nd.edu](mailto:clikely@artin.helios.nd.edu)*

### Cristiane Likely

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### QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"T**o have a grievance is to have a purpose in life."

—Eric Hoffer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Debate over justice and O.J. trial continues

## Racial statements and generalizations found troubling

Dear Editor:

Cristiane Likely's column of Oct. 11 is troubling in several regards. Let me address them seriatim:

First, Likely wrote, "I am overjoyed and elated at the verdict and I support O.J. in every way. Sure the brother needs some help, but who doesn't." Well, Likely, would you care to explain this flippant and insensitive remark to the thousands of battered women around the country who have been abused by wife-beaters like O.J. Simpson? It is pathetic if you can't see that O.J. Simpson needs more than just "some help." Maybe you choose to ignore this fact so you can use O.J. as a convenient symbol for your own agenda.

Second, you wrote, "How is it unreasonable to believe that Jeffrey Dahmer can consume human flesh, Mark Fuhrman can plant evidence and conspire to convict O.J. Simpson?" Likely, you miss the issue. In the Dahmer case, there was overwhelming evidence of his iniquitous acts, whereas with Fuhrman, there was no evidence that he planted anything. Certainly, Mark Fuhrman is a reprehensible racist, but that hateful fact does not mean O.J. Simpson is innocent.

Third, you fulminate that "I'm tired of people condemning me because of their condemnation of O.J. Simpson." Well, Likely, I completely agree with you that being stereotyped by one's race is frustrating and insulting. But then why, may I ask, do you use racial stereotypes and generalities in your own column? Your repetitious cry of "not until white people..." was rude and hypocritical.

Finally, you are right to feel angry with the way the justice system has all too often failed Black Americans. But celebrating the acquittal of, in my opinion, an obviously guilty murderer will not remedy the system's failures. You wrote, "I say that the justice system works pretty well for white people..." I say you ask the families of Nicole Brown and Ronald Goldman.

JONATHAN LIENHARD  
Law Student  
Off campus

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the commentary concerning the O.J. Simpson trial written in The Observer by Cristiane Likely. This commentary's generalizations about white people in America and at Notre Dame cannot go without a response, for she uses numerous generalizations about whites.

Likely discusses the polls taken concerning the verdict in Simpson's trial. She talks about how the majority of people who believe Simpson should have been convicted are white. She makes known that she herself "wholeheartedly" agrees with the verdict, and that it is about time an African-American received some justice.

Likely then goes on to say how this white majority thinks Simpson should have been convicted because he is in fact guilty. Likely assumes the opposite, stating that she firmly believes in Simpson's innocence. Just as Likely criticizes whites for assuming Simpson's guilt, she should be criticized for assuming his innocence.

The jury was chosen to decide whether Simpson was guilty or not guilty. They were chosen, not Likely or anybody else for that matter, to sit in the courtroom every day listening to all the testimony and learning the facts of the case while ultimately making a decision. The prosecution failed to prove Simpson's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt; therefore, he was found not guilty. This is justice to Ms. Likely.

Likely then cites the Rodney King case as an injustice. The prosecution in that case failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that those officers maliciously beat King, so they were found not guilty. Yet, Likely believes one is justice and one is injustice. She believes one jury was correct and one was not. She is the one basing her opin-

ions on race. I accept both juries' decisions because both juries did what they believed was right under the laws of this country.

As I go through life, I encounter many African-Americans who have endured racism. I understand that they or Likely might be bitter which is justified. However, this gives her no excuse to judge me and my beliefs because of my race. I look forward to the day when people are valued for their minds and hearts rather than for their race.

Likely then discusses how "whites assume they deserve respect where black people have to earn it." When I meet someone, white, African-American, or whatever, I assume that they deserve my respect because they are a human life created equal to mine. However, one way a person can show me this respect immediately is by reaching out to me and wanting to know me and my beliefs and ideas. Obviously, Likely will never get this chance because she stereotypes me as a member of the "resurgence of white Americans" who cannot "get over my fear of black people." That's why God leads us in different paths and we all have different experiences, so that we may enrich each others' lives, learn from each other, and live happily.

I suggest that Likely rethink her positions and hopefully soften her heart to not only members of the white race but also the member of the human race. Maybe then she can find some peace with herself and end this animosity toward society.

GREGORY HAAKE  
Freshman  
Grace Hall

## Students and alum upset with response to O.J. trial verdict

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in response to Nikole Sheri Hannah's article on Oct. 10. If I understand your article correctly, you are angry that whites believe O.J. was acquitted because of race when in reality, whites are the ones that are usually reap the benefits of an all white jury while blacks in the same situation would probably be convicted.

Now I am certainly not excusing the short comings of our legal system, and "what ifs" concerning the O.J. trial are infinite, but I will pose this one question. What if an essentially white jury did see enough evidence to send O.J. to jail? I believe your explanation for this would be simple—he was convicted because of race. Curious, isn't it? You are angry at whites for using an excuse that you seem to base your whole existence on as an American—that unfair treatment based on race is the American way.

My purpose in this letter is not to discuss the history of race relations in our country and bring up past injustices because what's done is done. Dwelling on the past doesn't solve our country's problems.

However, I will say that people seem to have forgotten that the O.J. trial was about two people murdered and not, as Miss Hannah insists, about race. I find it difficult to believe

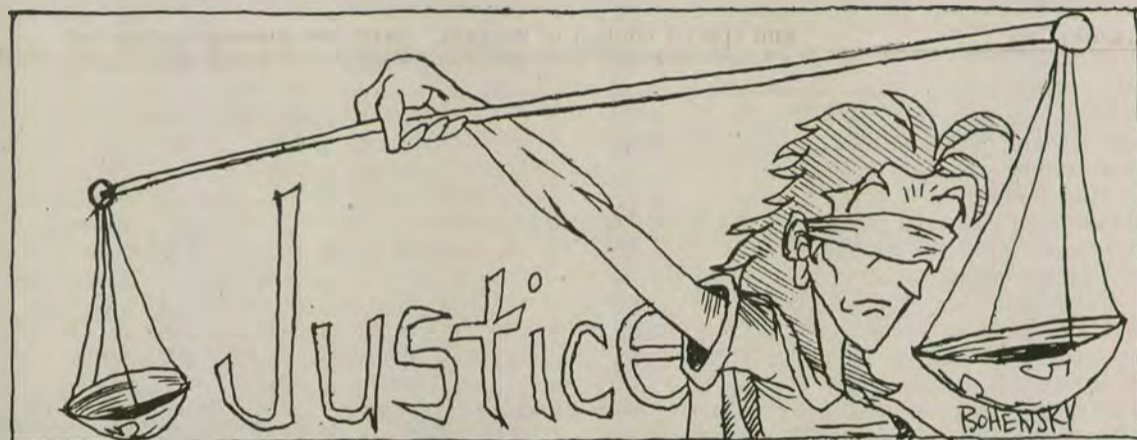
that a white man in the exact same situation would not have been put on trial as well. Fortunately, in that situation the "race card" would not have been an issue.

What saddens me the most is that many people, that you, Miss Hannah, choose to make everything a race issue. If we were in the dining hall and I was looking at you admiring the shirt you were wearing, would you believe I was staring at you because you are black? Would this be another example of the plague you speak of that follows all black people everywhere? I have some close black friends that seemed to have escaped this terrible plague you speak of.

Does racism exist? Sure it does, and I would never be so bold as to say that the black existence in America is an easy one or a completely just one for that matter. However, you can't fight it by imitating it and expect to get anywhere.

So in closing, I say to Hannah, stop complaining. If you aren't going to try to help the situation, at least don't embarrass yourself by emulating exactly what you detest.

BRYAN SCHNEIDER  
ND '94



Dear Editor:

After reading Nikole Hannah's response to how all white Americans feel about black Americans, I was shocked but more disappointed. Her views were prejudiced and seemingly incompetent.

When I actively watched the O.J. trial and then heard the verdict I did not say to myself, "damn a successful black man was not convicted of murder." Rather, I thought "how could a responsible jury decide in four hours, with a large amount of evidence and testimony, that O.J. was not guilty."

Hannah is correct in her statement that whites are acquitted of crimes, though whites too are convicted for crimes they did not commit. My main problem with Hannah's letter is rooted in the rewards she finds in the O.J. verdict.

Do black Americans really want to declare a day of celebration because he was acquitted, or because they believe the verdict was correct?

If you believe O.J. should be acquitted because blacks are not given equal opportunities, you have a completely distorted idea of what the American judicial system is designed to do. These types of decisions are to be decided by the Federal Government and the ideas it embodies.

Hannah was again correct by writing that no one witnessed the murders. However, in my view, O.J.'s attempted and well publicized flee from Los Angeles did not help his not guilty story. To add to the insanity, O.J. decided to refrain from telling his story in court, but after being acquitted, openly answered questions on CNN's Larry King Live.

In conclusion, it seems that black Americans want to make the O.J. trial a race issue more than white Americans. I definitely sympathize for your American experience, and I think it is ridiculous to be judged for your skin. Sure America can be a racist country, but do not use O.J.'s verdict as the solution to the problem.

If Hannah actually believes that O.J. is an innocent man, then instead of hanging on to the verdict as a win for black Americans, use the verdict to assure you that the American judicial system is fair and just.

CHRISTOPHER FARRY  
Junior  
Dillon Hall

Dear Editor:

I am responding to Nikole Sheri Hannah and her editorial addressing race and the O.J. Simpson trial. I grant to you a margin of my empathy; as a white member of society, I cannot relate to your hardships as a minority, nor do I pretend to. Blacks on the whole do not receive equal opportunity or treatment in America, undeniably, and for that, your frustration is warranted.

However, I am not here to applaud you for something already painfully obvious. I find the platform from which you have chosen to voice your dissent to be a nauseating one.

On the basis of color, you align yourself with O.J. Simpson; consider for a moment the man whom you stand beside. O.J. Simpson: a proven wife-beater, an adulterer, and, as you admit, a possible murderer. As a woman, be silent. As a human being, be silent. You will achieve nothing for your race here: salvage your morals and save your bitterness for a more appropriate day.

MEGAN GREENE  
Sophomore  
Lyons Hall





## Another side of the Coyne



Photo courtesy of David Spink

*The man behind Domers talks about his recent accomplishments, future plans and love of the Notre Dame community*

By BRYCE SEKI  
Accent Literary Critic

I didn't know what to expect as I began dialing "Domers" author Kevin Coyne's telephone number. Would I get a crusty old man who would want nothing less than to hang up on me? Or would I get a young hot shot writer who would proclaim he's the second coming of Ernest Hemingway. Fortunately when the line was answered my premonitions had proved false, as a kind, everyday voice came on and said, "Hello?" Thus the interview began. Mr. Coyne was most helpful and courteous on the phone.

Rather than having to probe for answers, talking to Coyne was like getting to know a new acquaintance. At times it seemed like Coyne wanted to know as much about me as I did about him. One thing was plain from the get go, Kevin Coyne loves Notre Dame.

Mr. Coyne resides in Freehold, New Jersey. He was quick to point out that it's the hometown of Bruce Springsteen. Coyne attended the University of Pennsylvania where he began his writing career as a journalist for the campus paper.

After graduating with a degree in history, Coyne and his friends started their own news publication. Unfortunately after a year the paper folded, and Coyne went on to work for various other newspapers. Coyne had greater aspirations than this and embarked on the writing of his first book, "A Day in the Night of America," a non-fiction work on late night occurrences around the country. Totally switching gears and inspired by the Notre Dame fanatics he knew, Coyne set out to write a book chronicling a year at Notre Dame.

"There are only a handful of

schools that are unique enough and special enough to warrant a book on them: the military academies, Harvard and maybe Berkeley," Coyne said.

Coyne wanted to write not only for alumni but for the everyday person like himself. "Many only know Notre Dame from NBC football coverage on Saturday afternoons. They have a very narrow view of the school. I wanted to show what the school was really about," he said.

For a years time, Coyne engrossed himself with every aspect of Notre Dame. He spoke excitedly when asked for his fondest memories from his Irish experience. "The game against Penn State... the "Snow Bowl"—that was intense. Being privileged enough to attend Moose Krause's funeral and seeing the awesome display of Old Notre Dame being represented, and Sunday mass at Morissey with Father Joe Ross. I admire him a lot. You just don't get masses like that anywhere else."

However, his research wasn't always fun and exciting. Coyne left his wife and daughter back home in New Jersey for the duration of the year. "I would stay two or three weeks at Notre Dame, then fly home to Jersey for four or five days. It was rough."

Other trying occasions were the SYR's where Coyne chuckled, "Being thirty three at the time it was obvious that I wasn't a student. The SYR's made me feel really old. Those were the times I really wanted to be back at home with my wife. But, the dances are all part of the Notre Dame experience so I had to be there."

Looking back, Coyne saw the whole experience very rewarding. "I feel more attached to Notre Dame than I do to Penn. At Penn it was wonderful and opened up a lot of doors for me, but I felt no connection.

Certain professors there don't even see undergraduate students. At Notre Dame they care about you. You belong, whether you like it or not, to a community."

Coyne's book has been well-received by the public and has gained rave reviews from the likes of the Washington Post and Newsweek.

When asked how it feels to get a book in print Coyne replied, "The first time around it's cool. One of my friends went and got me the library of congress catalog card with the dewey decimal number. After you see that you know if nothing else it'll be in a library for a long time." I don't think Coyne has much to worry about with "Domers" already in its second printing.

As for the future, Coyne says there is no sequel in the works for Notre Dame. He does still keep in touch with many of the students he interacted with. In fact he has attended the weddings of a few of the students, "Kids at Notre Dame are really good about staying in touch," he said.

His next project is an intriguing theme again, this time going back to Freehold, New Jersey and interviewing six World War II veterans chronicling how they have affected America today.

As our interview ended I asked Kevin Coyne for some words of wisdom for budding writers.

His reply, "Read constantly and work for a newspaper. Read because it exposes you to different views. Work for a newspaper because it's a real job, you write all the time, and have to deal with the pressures of deadlines. It's a good training ground to learn the voices and how to write down the voices of diverse groups of people." In "Domers," Coyne has definitely captured the voice of Notre Dame.

### ■ PHOTO POLL...

## Accent Asks

### What did you do over fall break?



"I stayed on campus and found out that the guy I liked likes the girl I hate."

**Therese Youngblood**  
Sophomore  
Lewis Hall

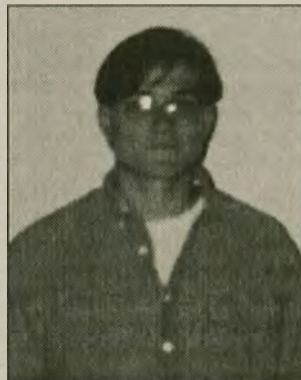
"I volunteered to go to the McDowell Mission in southern West Virginia to assist the Appalachian community."



**Abby Fleming**  
Junior  
Holy Cross Hall

"I went on tour with the Glee Club, and sang on Live with Regis and Kathie Lee."

**Dave Meffe**  
Sophomore  
St. Edward's Hall



"I went home to Carmel, Indiana and made plans for my upcoming wedding."

**Amy Haag**  
Senior  
Farley Hall



"I stayed at Notre Dame and arm-wrestled with an alligator."

**John Gunnigle**  
Junior  
Flanner Hall



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# Holtz

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appears to be little chance of that. Just don't tell Holtz that.

"Boston College scares me," said Holtz, who is still undecided about where he will be coaching from. "I know they are going to come in here and play an exceptionally fine football game. They return a lot of people from their defensive line and their line was very good last year. I'm worried about whether we're going to be able

to block them."

In all likelihood, junior tackle Mike Doughty will be able to go, although the solid play of freshman replacement Mike Rosenthal will give Holtz a pleasant dilemma.

"There won't be many changes in the starting offensive lineup," Holtz said.

That seems to indicate that freshman tailback Autry Denson will get the opening nod again at tailback.

Status quo will not be the theme for the special teams.

"We have been working with Rossum on kickoff returns in

practice," said Holtz. "Emmett Mosley will be returning punts this week."

Mosley will be replacing Scott Sollmann, who has struggled thus far in holding onto punts. However, Holtz is not down on the speedy junior.

"We've got to get Scott Sollmann on the field more," Holtz said. "We've got to get him the ball more because he is an excellent competitor and he has played very well without the ball."

### Captain Call

Holtz has decided the time has just about come for the team to finally select official team leaders.

"We are going to choose captains the week before Navy. I had planned on doing it late in the season. Our seniors have done a nice job, plus, a captain should be the captain at the last pep rally, at the last luncheon, and at the last home game."

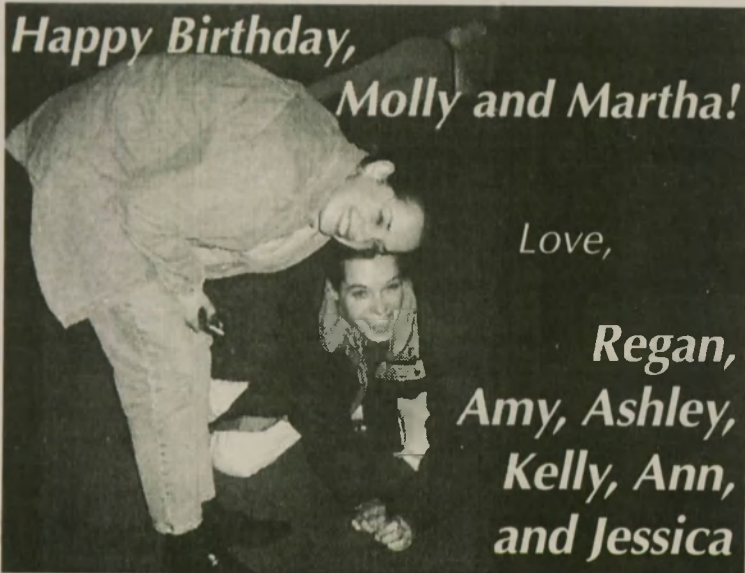
### Great Aspirations

While he has no plans on ending his coaching career anytime soon, Holtz does have plans on what he wants to do once he does leave the coaching ranks.

"Though I haven't taken any notes, I plan on writing an autobiography," Holtz said. "I'd like to call it something like 'The Rest of the Story. I've been through a lot in my career."



The Observer/Mike Ruma  
Irish head coach Lou Holtz said Tuesday that junior Scott Sollmann needs to get the ball more as part of the offensive scheme.



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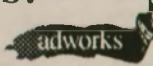
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■ SWIMMING

# Whatley takes over reins at St. Mary's

By LAURIE KELLEHER  
Sports Writer

After several weeks of uncertainty, the Saint Mary's Belles swimmers finally have a new coach. Coaching the Belles for the 1995-1996 season will be Mike Whatley.

Whatley's swimming career began early on, skyrocketing as a member of the men's team at the University of North Carolina, Charlotte. Whatley was named to the Mecklerberg Aquatic Club, also in North Carolina.

He formerly coached The Hickory Swim Association, The Greensboro Swim Association, and The University of Notre Dame.

Currently, Whatley is a second year law student at Notre Dame.

"I'm looking forward to coaching the Belles this season," says Whatley. "We have a wide range of talent on this team. I'm looking forward to working with these women. They are a very spirited group. We will show great improvements over the season."

Whatley plans on emphasizing fundamentals of the strokes. The team has been practicing drills and strokework

during practice. Whatley has been and will continue to dedicate personal attention to each swimmer during the season.

Whatley hopes to send more swimmers to NCAA championships this year. A hopeful includes sophomore All-American Allison Smith.

"We just may send more people to NCAA's this year," says sophomore Allison Smith. "I hope to see everybody do well. Mike is very enthusiastic about the team."

Smith placed 11th in Nationals last year, earning her All American status.

"Mike works with our strokes a lot," says junior Shannon Kelleher. "He uses a different approach than last season's coach Greg Jansen did. We did more yardage with Jansen but we do more strokework with Whatley. We'll see how it works out on Friday at the Relay meet."



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde  
Former Notre Dame coach Mike Whatley is beginning his first year as head St. Mary's swim coach.

## Class

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Hey Colleen- Things are definitely getting rowdy in our room, but I don't care if there's a fire....

Rose, you know you're a southerner, just admit it!  
Lauren, I hope it all comes out today.

Have you ever gone tripping down 80/90? Break out the Mad Dog and let's find out.

Well, you know little boys are flexible.  
-Lance

What's that fish smell? Oh don't worry Scull, that's not us...its the machinery.  
-BZ

Does Uranus have an aurora?  
-T.P.

My gas light comes on at about a quarter tank. When does yours? Well, mine comes on when you're just running on fumes. Let's not bite the bullet and pay the 4\$ for petro.

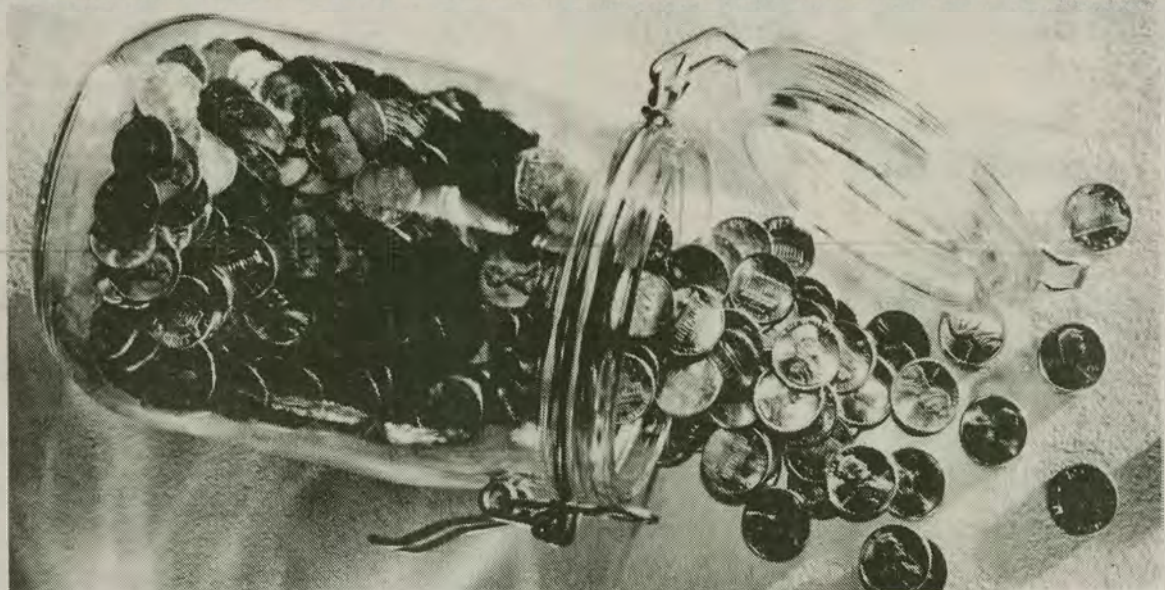
Here just fill out this survey and get a free sandwich. -Crazy McDonald's employee "The greatest day of my life" -Dom

Tom Kessler - The man, the myth, the legend. You were the wind beneath our wings.

Hey-What do you say we have fun this weekend? Maybe-NAAH..

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Is this fair play? Is this how people should play the game: with the single-minded purpose of doing whatever it takes to win? This player, as MVP, was supposed to be the best player in the tournament, the player that all of the young spectators in Houston should admire. Is this the proper idea to present to young people who want to play competitive sports—do whatever it takes to win?

Of course, women's soccer is not the only sport where competitive advantages are sought. Offensive linemen on a football team hold on their blocks consistently. That's part of the game, I suppose. Relatively minor.

Defensive players take shots at the quarterback after the ball has been thrown. Usually, if the hit should have been avoided, the ref will throw a flag. Still part of the game.

What about when a defensive back, knowing that he's been beaten on a deep pass route, tackles the receiver to prevent the big gain? Sure, there's a penalty involved. Many people would say that it's much better to take the penalty than give up the big gain. Who cares about the fact that the quarterback and receiver beat the d-back fairly? A win is a win.

Everybody who plays sports knows that physical play is part of every game.

My question is, when does aggressive play become un-sportsmanlike, become a detriment to the game, become cheating? Is there a fine line, or is there even a line at all?

Is it possible anymore to succeed playing a fair game? Can people win on talent and hard work, or has it become necessary to bend the rules?

So now there are kids who will learn to play the game of soccer by using the Tarheel defender as an example. Oh, well, I guess they have to learn sometime. Maybe someday they can play for Carolina.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Osborne clears Phillips to play

By DAVE ZELIO  
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. Nebraska star tailback Lawrence Phillips, who was suspended from the team after hitting his ex-girlfriend, was cleared to return to practice today.

Coach Tom Osborne said Phillip won't travel to Colorado for Saturday's game but probably will play against Iowa State on Nov. 4.

Osborne said Phillips was expected at practice this afternoon.

The announcement came one month after Osborne initially dismissed Phillips from the No. 2 Cornhuskers because of the Sept. 10 attack on Kate McEwen, a Nebraska women's basketball player. The coach

later said Phillips, once a Heisman Trophy contender, was suspended indefinitely from the team.

"Obviously he made a mistake," Osborne said today. "He knew he made a mistakes when he did what he did."

Phillips, who pleaded no contest, is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 1 in Lancaster County Court on misdemeanor charges of trespassing and assault. Police said he climbed to the second-floor apartment of transfer quarterback Scott Frost and assaulted McEwen inside.

"At first I thought he should be dismissed permanently because I thought it was a stalking case or something like that," said Osborne.

But Osborne said Phillips later told him that he was "out

of control" on the night of the incident.

He said Phillips has received a thorough mental evaluation and is not dangerous to himself or others but a structured environment is important to him.

A court order forbids Phillips from having contact with Frost or McEwen. Osborne said that order would not prevent Phillips from practicing with the team under supervision.

"I guess it's still a court order that he and Scott couldn't go to the movies or something together," Osborne said.

The coach said Phillips had been receiving counseling and has been required to attend classes. "He's expected to make normal progress toward a degree, which is pretty remarkable under the circumstances," Osborne said.

Osborne said that under the point-system he uses for discipline, Phillips would have been required to miss at least three games. "He will have missed six before he will be allowed to play," Osborne said.

He said he did not know how much playing time Phillips would receive against Iowa State.

"I don't think the university or athletic department did the easy thing" in allowing Phillips to return, Osborne said. "The easy thing would have been to dismiss him."

"We simply didn't feel it was the right thing to do," Osborne said. "We tried to do the right thing, the best thing for Lawrence Phillips."

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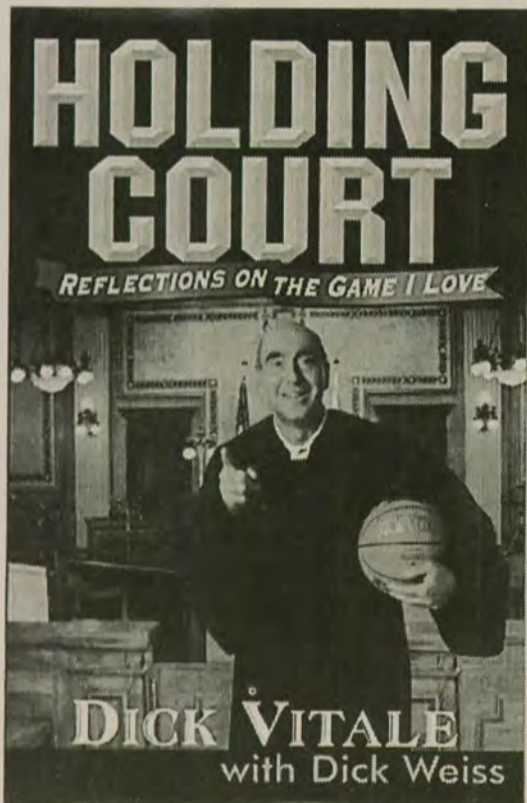
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■ SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

# Belles find successful formula

By CAROLINE BLUM  
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

A 3-4-3 line-up, a new midfielder, and a forward line who knows how to test out the opponent's goalie early on. If only the Saint Mary's soccer team knew earlier in their season that this was their formula for success.

Starting in coach Solomon Scholz's new 3-4-3 lineup is former fullback-turned-midfielder senior Rita Juster. Juster, who had not played midfield for the Belles in any of her previous three seasons, was moved to the position after the injury of junior Bridget Keyes.

Keyes suffered a serious knee injury and is expected to be out for the rest of the season.

Juster's new position has proved to be an asset to the Belles' lineup.

"In our game before break against Rockford, Juster was incredible," said head coach Solomon Scholz. "Rita creates speed on the field, which is a major component in keeping the ball in the forward's possession. She generates communication on the field as well."

"Playing midfield enables me to help the offense in their attack," said Juster. "We were really worried after we lost Bridget, but luckily I think we've developed a way to make

it. Our talent really showed in Saturday's game. Prior, we hadn't been able to get it all together. The defense held up, but the offense just could not get the ball in the net. Against Rockford, we got the ball in the net. We got the ball in the net three times."

The Belles' 3-0 victory also stemmed from sophomore forward Eileen Newell's goal in the first ten minutes of the game.

"Rockford was the first time we have ever scored in the first ten minutes of the game," said Newell. "Solomon had told us to test out the goalie early, so that's what I did. Scoring early enabled us to play with a better attitude. We were confident that more goals would come."

By the end of the half, junior forward Lisa Nichols sent the ball flying for the team's second goal.

"I was really impressed with the forwards' goals against Rockford," said Scholz. "Senior Tiffany Raczynski fired the ball through the net in the second half, which was the most incredible goal I had ever seen from her. I haven't seen power put on the ball like that in a long time."

The team will challenge Saint Francis today. Last year, the Belles took Saint Francis into overtime, beating them 3-2.

"We picked up a lot of confidence against Rockford," said Newell. "We will use this confidence and our new strategies today against Saint Francis."

# Irish

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into the big games." With wins over Syracuse and Pittsburgh, Notre Dame improved their conference record to 5-0.

Over the course of the next two weeks, Notre Dame will face four more Big East opponents in Rutgers, Seton Hall, St. Johns, and Connecticut before facing the number one team in the nation, Nebraska.

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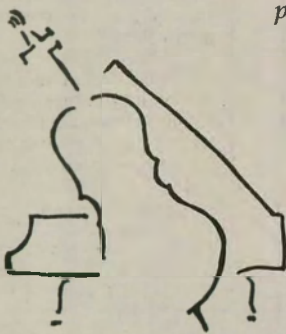
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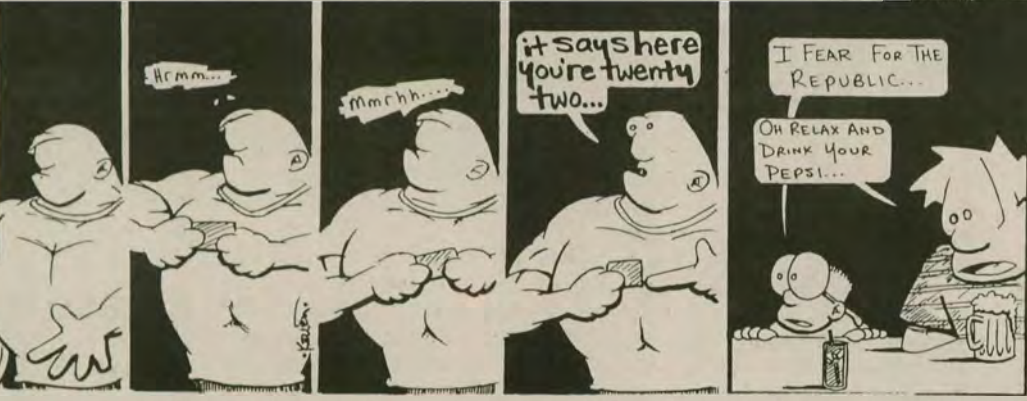
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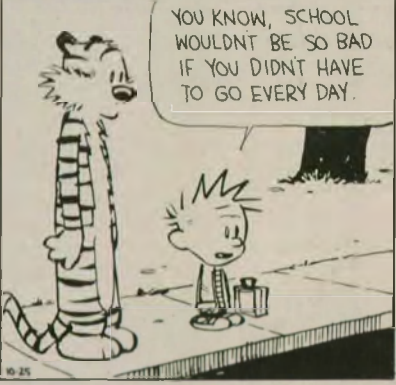
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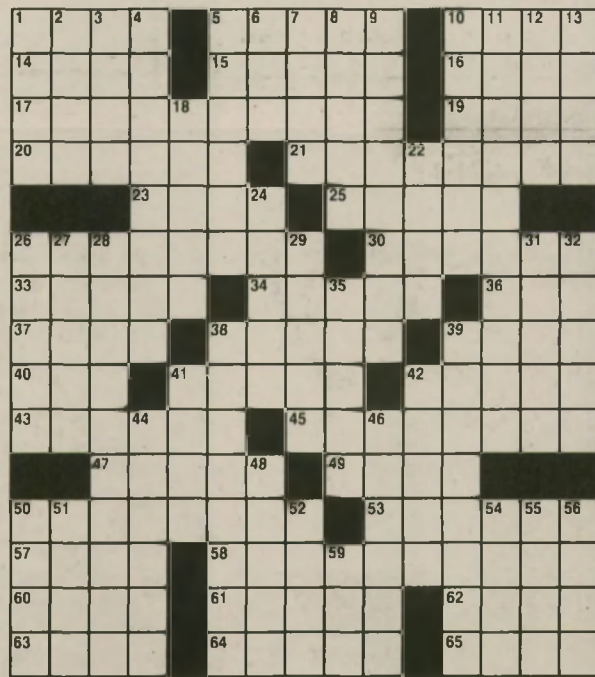
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Puzzle by Eileen Lexau

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(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 NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: New professional battles will be fought and won. You win out over those people who were initially critical. Make wise use of your social connections. Your friendship with a prominent individual could be very good news for a business venture. Be careful not to lose touch with long-time friends as you accumulate wealth; their support is a priceless treasure! The romantic happiness you seek could be yours by next summer.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: artist Pablo Picasso, singer Helen Reddy, basketball player Dave Cowens, model Cheryl Tiegs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Past deeds continue to bring you good will. Break free from recent restrictions. Practical matters merit prompt attention. Take care of minor household repairs before they become major.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An excellent day for pursuing your financial interests. A wonderful deal is handed to you on a silver platter. Although shopping bargains exist, examine sales merchandise carefully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Working behind the scenes proves profitable. News from those at a distance is helpful. When old grievances surface, use common sense to resolve them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Confusion could turn a negotiating session into a sluggish conference lacking in focus. Continue these talks another day. A relative or neighbor has something special to celebrate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Snap judgments or hasty action can upset the sturdiest apple cart. Make certain you have all the information you need to make an intelligent choice. A candid discussion with loved

one helps relieve financial worries. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A recurring suspicion may be well-founded. Resist the urge to lash out angrily. Seek the middle-of-the-road in word and deed. New professional activities could prove highly rewarding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Domestic harmony is important to your sense of well-being. Avoid taking risks of a monetary or emotional nature. You need to be careful of your reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go slow until you get the feel of things. Wind up job assignments already in progress. Ask influential people to support a pet project. An expert's advice can prevent costly mistakes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A wonderful day for energetic business people. Those in the arts should also enjoy the fruits of their labor. Good deeds bring perks as well as praise. A newcomer sees you in a favorable light.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your personal relationships are in a positive cycle. Reach out to others. Postponed chores could catch up with you. Pay attention to what needs fixing, especially at home. Make an effort to get more exercise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A gentle, philosophical mood prevails. Let go of outdated thinking. Explore new ideas through study and reading. New demands could be made on you at work. Channel your energies wisely. Avoid showing your ambition openly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your reputation for fairness plays a prominent role today. Others look to you for leadership. A well-reasoned argument brings you new respect from influential people. Developing your organizational skills will boost your productivity.

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Notre Dame Forum on Academic Life presents "Doctoral Programs at Notre Dame" sponsored by the Faculty Senate. It will be held today at 7:30 P.M. in the CCE Auditorium with Edward Conlon (Management), Gary Gutting (Philosophy), Graham Lappin (Chemistry and Biochemistry) and Thomas Mueller (Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering).

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## WOMEN'S SOCCER

### Xavier makes non-conference call

By DAVE TREACY  
Sports Writer

After having played four games away from home, the Irish return home to play Xavier tonight at Alumni Field.

It's hard to say which should be harder for the Irish to cope with, Xavier, or the weather.

Probably the weather. One of the few MCC rivals the Irish have left on their schedule, Xavier has provided the Irish with little more than an opportunity to practice their shooting as of late.

Since head coach Chris Petrucelli came to Notre Dame in 1990, the Irish have beaten Xavier seven straight times by a combined score of 33-3. The last contest was a 10-0 embarrassment at Alumni Field.

The Irish, however, seem to know that any game they play is up for grabs as long as they don't come out strong from the start. This tendency has



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Ashley Scharff and the Irish take on Xavier tonight.

plagued them this season and has allowed their opponents to take the lead in the four games the Irish did not win.

They came out strong in their last game against Big East rival Georgetown, winning the game 10-0. If this is an indication that they're getting back on track,

the rest of the regular season, the Big East tournament, and the NCAA tournament could prove to be a lot more interesting.

"We played well the whole game against Georgetown," said sophomore defender Kate Sobrero. "The slump was something we had to get over."

Another factor that should be in Notre Dame's favor is that they're not taking the Musketeers lightly.

"We're not expecting an easy game," Sobrero said. "They have really good forwards. They've allowed some points, but they've also scored some. Plus, they're a very physical team."

If everything goes well, the game tonight could help the Irish recover the form they displayed at the beginning of the season.

"We're really excited to get out and play how we're used to playing," Sobrero concluded.

## JOCK STRIP

### The Price Of Victory

Down in Houston, I saw some of the best players and teams in women's soccer competing against each other, all with a tremendous desire to win. Some teams went about achieving this goal differently than others.

The University of North Carolina has been a quality program for more than a few years; in fact, they are the most dominant program in women's soccer history. Obviously, they know how to win, as is evidenced by their streak of seven straight national championships. But on this particular day, North Carolina took their desire to win to another level.

In their game against Notre Dame, the Carolina players repeatedly fouled the Irish in order to keep them from executing their game plan. If a Notre Dame player beat her defender, the defender immediately tripped her from behind to

keep the momentum in the Tarheels' favor. On every head ball, there was an elbow in somebody's back. If the Irish completed a string of passes, it was broken up in any manner possible. Every advantage that could be taken was exploited.

Some say that this is just evidence that Carolina has the will to win, or a killer instinct.

People say that fouls are a part of the game, and that whatever you can get away with, you might as well do.

Dave Treacy  
Sports Writer

It isn't cheating, just rough, physical play. It's the way to play if you want to stay on top.

The MVP of the tournament played roughest of all. She felt no qualms about pushing from behind, taking her shots in the air, grabbing a jersey, anything to gain an advantage. There's no doubt that she is an exceptionally talented player. She just went out of her way to stop her player in any way possible.

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## VOLLEYBALL

### Irish salvage break with two Big East wins



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Sophomore Angie Harris and the Irish went 2-4 over the break.

By MICHAEL THOMPSON  
Sports Writer

Over the course of Fall break, the Notre Dame volleyball team dropped four matches. All four losses, however, came at the hands of ranked teams.

On October 12-14, Notre Dame participated in the Georgia Tech Invitational. Georgia Tech, ranked 22nd in the nation, was Notre Dame's first opponent. The Yellow Jackets (16-5) defeated Notre Dame 12-15, 15-17, 15-11, 15-12, and 20-18.

On Sunday, the Irish had to face Texas once again. Four weeks ago, Texas handed the Irish their first loss of the season, and once again the Longhorns' arsenal of kills was too much for the Irish defense. The Irish lost to the now No. 8 Longhorns, 15-11, 11-15, 15-10, 16-14.

The next two opponents looked to be the second and third most difficult opponents on the Irish schedule this year. Stanford and Long Beach State proved why they are ranked third and fifteenth, respectively. Stanford defeated the Irish 11-15, 15-4, 15-7, and 15-5, while Long Beach State had a little more trouble in their victory, winning 15-7, 9-15, 15-5, and 15-11.

Coach Debbie Brown sees

both the advantages and disadvantages that come from the losses.

"It's always difficult to lose," she said. "But we want to look at the losses positively. We got to see what we will be up against in the NCAA tournament and the heightened level of play."

Despite the long and difficult road trip for the Irish, once they returned to the JACC it was back to business. Syracuse was the first victim as the Irish showed new signs of life and confidence. Notre Dame took care of the Orangemen in straight sets, 15-3, 15-3, 15-1, allowing only seven points to be scored by the Big East opponent.

Sunday afternoon, Notre Dame was back on the mark again. In their four game match the Irish showed much enthusiasm and made few errors.

Pittsburgh showed up with a fired up and hungry team and made a run in game three, but the Irish finally put down the attack in the fourth.

"Syracuse and Pittsburgh gave us opportunities to work on specifics," Brown added. "They got us back into the up-swing. Syracuse presented no real threat, but Pittsburgh put pressure on us. That gives us a little more experience to bring

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## FOOTBALL

### Jovial Holtz still wary of Eagles

By TIM SHERMAN  
Associate Sports Editor

It's truly amazing what one week can do for a man's mindset. Lou Holtz is the perfect example.

Just a week ago, the Notre Dame coach was still smarting from his team's rather lackluster play against a 24 point underdog and cringing at the prospect of having to face one of the nation's top five teams. He wondered aloud if his Irish truly had a prayer of staying with the Trojans of Southern California and had an overall attitude of pessimism.

Yesterday, however, fresh off a wonderful win over USC, Holtz was anything but sullen. Jovial was more the word for the day.

When asked about his neck-ware for next week, the Irish coach was quick with a quip.

"Hopefully nothing, except maybe my wife," Holtz joked.

The one thing Holtz wants least wrapped around his neck is the distinction of losing to Boston College for the third straight year.

Coming off a 49-7 drubbing at the hands of Army, there

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