

# THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Mayoral candidates head down homestretch



Democratic incumbent Joseph Kernan is seeking reelection with several achievements in his career including the construction of the College Football Hall of Fame.

*Editor's Note: In an effort to help inform the student body about their community, The Observer presents the first of an occasional series of updates on the South Bend city mayoral election. Election Day is November 7.*

By ETHAN HAYWARD  
Associate News Editor  
JAMIE HEISLER  
Assistant News Editor

Crime. The College Football Hall of Fame. Unpaid child support. Arrests. Taxes. Hockey.

The issues are clearly drawn in this year's South Bend mayoral campaign. It remains to be seen whose views on each issue will have the force of law. Incumbent Democrat Joseph Kernan is seeking his third term as mayor, while Republican Michael Waite seeks to gain control of a traditionally Democratic city.

The two candidates have formed their positions on opposing sides of several issues. Each has different ideas about what is best for the city as well as who should run it.

Waite has alleged that Kernan has

ignored the problem of crime, and has even gone so far as to say his opponent has yet to admit the issue is a problem. He claims Kernan blames the lifestyles of crime victims for their fates.

Kernan says that he has taken measures to address crime, citing the fact that 34 officers have been added to South Bend's police force since 1991, and that the rate of violent crime has decreased 19 per cent since last year.

Financing for the College Football Hall of Fame has also been a divisive issue. Waite claims that secret contracts have been drawn up between friends of the Hall of Fame and corporate contributors, and have yet to be made public.

Kernan counters by affirming that the public bonds used to construct the Hall of Fame will simply be paid back by corporate sponsorships and donations, without any clandestine agreements.

Much of the campaign has focused on Waite's financial and legal problems, including delinquent child support payments (which were paid in full on Wednesday of this week) and his arrest involving claims of unpaid bills. Waite

see CAMPAIGN / page 6

## Kernan seeks third term

*Incumbent runs on past record of accomplishments*

By ETHAN HAYWARD  
Associate News Editor

Renowned for his capacity for bringing economic development to South Bend and St. Joseph County, Joseph Kernan is seeking a third term as the city's mayor.

Kernan graduated from Notre Dame in 1968, and served five and a half years as a Naval flight officer. He has worked in business for eight years, collectively, and served as City

Comptroller from 1980 to 1984. He was elected to his first term as Mayor in 1987 and was re-elected in 1991. His wife Maggie, a graduate of Purdue University, is a career woman.

Among Kernan's achievements in office is the construction of the College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend. Financing for the Hall of Fame has come under fire from Republican candidate Michael Waite and local resident John Cierznia. Kernan says the financing was simply paid for with bonds sold by the city. Corporate sponsors and donors in turn pay off the bonds. The Hall of Fame currently has four corporate sponsors and is still seek-

ing further ones.

South Bend has also been approached by a minor league ice hockey franchise, an addition which could bolster the City as a major sports market. Kernan is currently putting together a citizen committee to examine where the team would be located, its operating costs, and its foreseeable benefits.

Further economic growth has been seen in the Blackthorn development, a privately-managed public golf course surrounded by office sites. While Waite opposes the project, Kernan contends that it has added 3,000 new jobs and \$25 million

see KERNAN / page 6

## Republican candidate criticizes incumbent

By JAMIE HEISLER  
Assistant News Editor

Focusing on the issues of crime, reallocation of funds, and government inefficiency, Republican candidate Michael Waite hopes to defeat incumbent Joseph Kernan in his second attempt since 1987. Waite actively campaigned for mayor in 1987, but withdrew after the murder of his ex-wife.

Waite, a 47 year old, attended Indiana University at South Bend and is now President of the High Tech Alarm Corporation Inc. He has not previously



held public office.

Concerning the present administration, Waite sees several

see WAITE / page 6

## Unidentified suspect assaults ND student

By BRAD PRENDERGAST  
Associate News Editor

A female sophomore student was assaulted by an unidentified male while walking along the path around St. Joseph's Lake near Lewis Hall yesterday afternoon.

At approximately 1:15 p.m., the suspect approached the student from the rear and placed his forearm around her throat in a headlock position. The student struggled with the attacker and was able to free herself.

Notre Dame Security is currently investigating the assault. The suspect is described as a white male in his late 20s or early 30s, approximately 6'1" with dark hair and a mustache. The man's hair was dirty, straight, and hanging over the ears.

The student also described the suspect as having approxi-

mately one week's growth of facial hair, and muscular arms. He smelled of alcohol and was wearing a black faded t-shirt, unknown color of sweatpants, and dirty white tennis shoes.

The student does not know the suspect and had never seen him before. The man fled in an undetermined direction following the assault.

Security is looking for any information regarding the attack, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of University Security.

"If anyone observed this suspect before or after the assault and can provide any detailed information, please contact Notre Dame Security," Hurley said.

The student was not seriously injured as a result of the assault. The rector of the dorm in which the student resides notified Security about the attack.

## O'Hara: Changes affect students

By ANDY CABINESS  
News Writer

The improvement of gender relations is a significant and difficult change going on in student life at Notre Dame, according to Vice-President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara.

O'Hara was the keynote speaker Thursday at the President's Luncheon for Michiana Business Leaders, where she addressed Notre Dame student life in the 1990's.

"Part of (the problems) we experience reflects the complexity of society," said O'Hara, noting that many gender problems at Notre Dame are common to all people of college age.

O'Hara also said that many of the problems that are more

unique to Notre Dame stem from the fact that women have only been admitted into the student body in the last 23 years. "Some of (the gender problems) come from the fact that at an institution that is 150 years old, 25 years is a relatively short time to fully integrate women."

Notre Dame's increasing cultural diversity is another significant change that O'Hara addressed. Nine years ago, only seven percent of the students were minorities. That figure is now around fifteen percent. "We've been working very hard since then, to put resources into place for both white and minority students. Also we've been really proud of our restructuring of our financial aid services to get us to those percentages."

One hindrance O'Hara sees to cultural diversity is that many groups of minorities are traditionally not Catholic, meaning that they do not benefit from the large amount of spiritual support that the university pro-

vides. "The very thing we think of as supports for the rest of our students may not be supports for them." She went on to cite that recently, more steps have been taken to provide more opportunities for non-Catholic minorities.

A third area in which O'Hara sees increasing changes is in student spiritual development. She pointed out that children raised after the time of Vatican II receive less moral guidance growing up than their parents did. She went on to point out that the university has accepted some of that burden, saying, "What we are about is trying to model for our students a way of life."

This kind of attitude has produced many unpopular decisions that have come from O'Hara's office, but she maintains that, "for every negative article in The Observer, there are ten times as many positive comments from students."



O'Hara

INSIDE COLUMN

# Life after crime

I saw an interesting political cartoon recently before verdict — Mike Tyson, at a press conference, saying "Don't worry O.J., there is life after violent crime."

I am disappointed with the verdict. I laid in bed last night, thinking about this irony: the best group to protest the decision would be passive, battered housewives. I laid in bed thinking that O.J.'s children are probably very happy right now, but may possibly have to deal with questioning whether their father killed their mother for the rest of their lives. I thought about Mike Tyson.

Mike Tyson was convicted of rape. A jury of his peers convicted him of rape, and sentenced him accordingly. This summer, I got to work under a large poster of him. Viacom and Showtime decided that they were going to support and endorse Mike Tyson's new image. As a Viacom Company, every Blockbuster Video in, at least, Northeast Ohio had to prominently display a poster featuring Mike Tyson as an advertisement for his upcoming pay-per-view boxing match.

Imagine this: three women, busily facilitating the public's need to watch the newest videos, beneath a picture of a convicted rapist which hangs from the ceiling. I wonder how parents explained that to their children as they walked out with their Barney videos. I wonder how the family of Tyson's victim felt when they saw that poster.

Blockbuster Video purports itself as a family video store: that means no 'adult section,' an enforced NC-17 policy, and a program to make video records of children to be used in the event that they are ever abducted. During the month of August, we carried on business under a poster of a convicted rapist.

The corporate world will do what is pragmatic, not what is right. Mike Tyson made Viacom and Showtime a lot of money with that match.

What I found most enlightening about the situation this summer was that, although a percentage of the management staff at Blockbuster disagreed with the poster, no one was willing to challenge it. Those are due Friday before midnight, come again.

A man can commit one of the most heinous crimes against women and can redeem himself through his marketability. And then other women are forced to tacitly support this criminal.

I don't know how to solve this problem. I did quit working at Blockbuster partly because of this. I don't want to be associated with a company that can operate on such a morally bankrupt premise. But I was the only employee who did.

Mike Tyson resumed his celebrity status, and very few people murmured anything. And he was convicted. You work out the implications. Frightening, aren't they?

So here comes O.J. Simpson off of the media circus. I don't know if he is guilty or innocent, I didn't follow the trial closely at all. I do know that his trial was turned it into a trial with racial implications and women's violence implications. I know a lot of people are upset with the verdict.

The American public is infatuated with celebrities. They become our role models, they make their living off of this infatuation.

And when they commit crimes, the public is quick to forget them. And by forgetting them, the crimes are tacitly forgiven, no matter what the crime.

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

Peggy Lenczewski  
Saint Mary's News Editor

WORLD AT A GLANCE

## Hurricane Opal leaves destruction in its wake

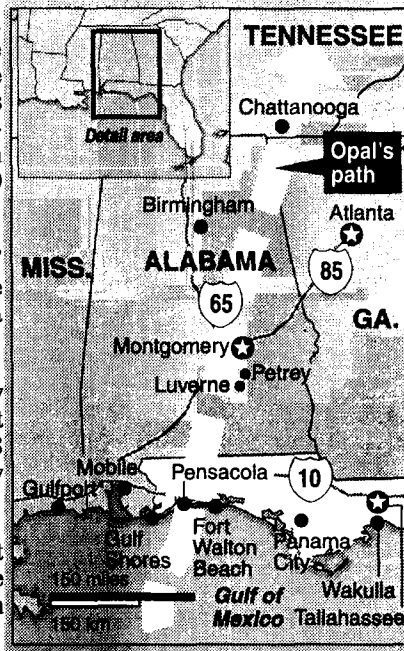
PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. Under blue skies, the damage wrought by Hurricane Opal became clear Thursday: hundreds of houses smashed into splintered boards, condominiums flattened, hotel walls caved in and boats tossed ashore along 120 miles of eroded beach.

"This is what I call utter destruction," an astonished Al Donaldson said as the homeowner looked over Santa Rosa Beach, west of Panama City.

Opal, which hit land late Wednesday with gusts up to 144 mph, killed at least 15 people and caused an estimated \$1.8 billion in damage to insured property along the Florida Panhandle.

That made it the second-costliest storm in state history after Hurricane Andrew, which inflicted \$17 billion in damage in 1992.

"Blocks and blocks of homes are gone," said Jo Miglino, a spokeswoman for the state Division of Emergency Management. "We have widespread reports ... of



many, many homes destroyed." Opal lost its punch as it blew through Alabama but still knocked out power to 2 million in Florida, Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas. Many homes also had no water or phone service.

Almost 4,500 National Guardsmen were posted in Florida to prevent looting. Bay County, where an estimated 100 homes were destroyed and 1,000 damaged, was under a dusk-to-dawn curfew, and the Guard set up a center to provide food, water, clothes and showers to people left homeless.

By midday, Opal had been downgraded to a tropical depression and was 95 miles south of Lexington, Ky., with sustained winds of 35 mph.

As Opal weakened over land, Tropical Storm Pablo, the 16th named storm of the season, formed off the African coast in the area of the Atlantic that has bred some of this season's most dangerous storms.

### Lugar defends gamblers' donation

AUGUSTA, Maine Republican presidential hopeful Sen. Dick Lugar on Thursday defended his acceptance of \$1,500 from a family that is poised to take over a riverboat casino in his home state of Indiana, despite his criticism of legalized gambling. Lugar said his friendship with the patriarch of the family dates back to his tenure as Indianapolis mayor two decades ago and called any linkage of the campaign contribution to his views on gambling "a real stretch." Three members of the Pritzker family of Chicago gave Lugar's campaign \$500 each on Aug. 31. "I'm unaware of whether any members of the family have any interest in the development of gambling," Lugar said in an impromptu interview. Lugar has been campaigning heavily in Maine in preparation for a Nov. 4 presidential straw poll sponsored by the state GOP. Lugar has called the nationwide spread of legalized gambling "a measure of the moral erosion taking place in our country."



### Indiana on the internet

INDIANAPOLIS The state has reached agreement with 19 local groups in the next step toward wiring Indiana to the Internet. Gov. Evan Bayh on Wednesday announced the first round of "community network partners" that will help offer access to the Internet — and through that, the state's computers — through local schools, public libraries and town halls. "With local communities across the state fully involved and on board, Hoosiers will be one step closer to bringing a world of information and technology to every school, library and town hall in Indiana," Bayh said. The first 19 local Access Indiana sites include Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Evansville, Lake County, South Bend and Bloomington. Access Indiana, a partnership of the Indiana State Library, the state Department of Education and three telephone companies, is offering \$900,000 a year for the next four years to provide startup grants for networks.

### Bugs vs. Douglass at Faneuil Hall

BOSTON Nyyyyyaaaaaaah, what's up, Doc? Certainly not a bust of abolitionist Frederick Douglass. Red tape is keeping the statue from being installed at historic Faneuil Hall. But a larger statue has popped up with no problem: Bugs Bunny in bronze. The main difference is in who controls the statues' fates. Both will be installed at Faneuil Hall Marketplace, but Bugs is outdoors on private property, in front of the Warner Brothers Studio Store. The Douglass statue is headed for a spot inside the 253-year-old meeting hall, which is owned by the city. The Douglass memorial has been approved by the city Arts Commission. But it lies on its side on a cheap vinyl couch in a storage closet until the artist, Lloyd Lillie, builds a pedestal that meets the specifications of the city Landmarks Commission. It was much simpler to seat the cartoon character in front of Warner Brothers. All the store had to do was get approval from its landlord and a permit from City Hall.

### Pope's play won't be produced

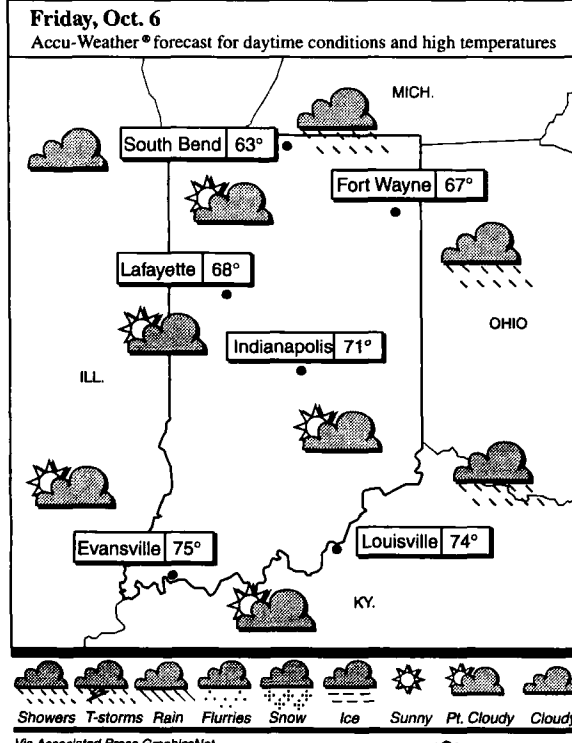
NEW YORK Pope John Paul II is a huge hit almost everywhere in the Big Apple, but he bombed off Broadway. In fact, a musical version of his play "The Jeweler's Shop" never opened. "The producer's check bounced, so we had to cancel all performances," said Douglas Williams, administrator of St. Clement's Theater. "It's a shame because a lot of people have been calling the box office for tickets." The producer of the play, which had been scheduled for a six-week run, couldn't be located for comment. The 151-seat theater is a converted Episcopal church that still holds Sunday services each week. "The church tried to help out with the financing, but it turned out the producer didn't have any money at all to put up," Williams said. "We had hoped the play would be running while the pope was in town and had scheduled matinees every afternoon of his stay." John Paul is visiting New York, New Jersey and Maryland during a five-day visit that ends Sunday.

TODAY'S STAFF

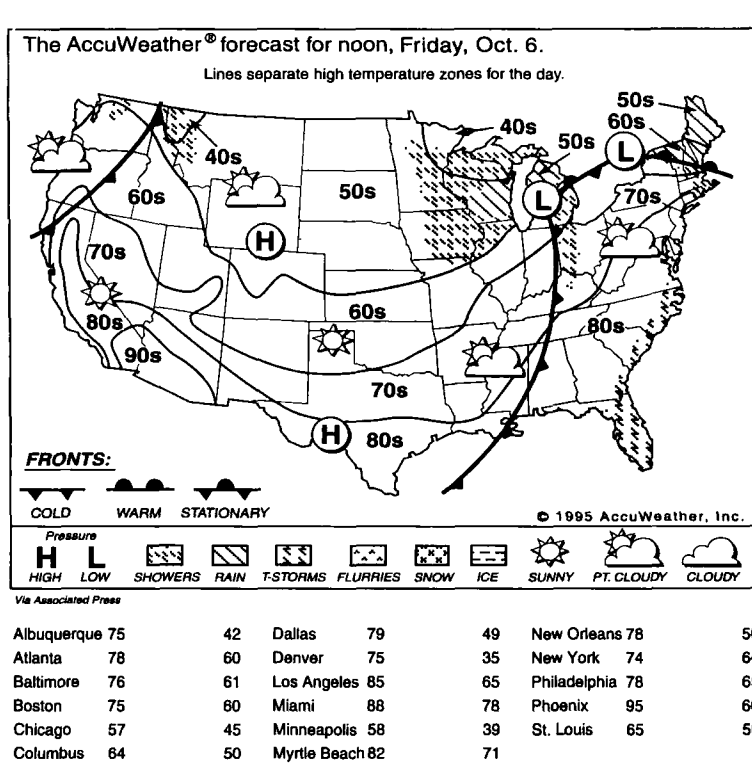
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INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



## Saint Mary's CFAI receives funding

### Grant to foster leadership

By MAGGIE WALSH  
News Writer

Saint Mary's Center for Academic Innovation (CFAI) has been awarded a substantial grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE). The grant, titled "the Collaborative Challenge: Forging a Community Commitment to Leadership Development," will distribute \$214,000 to the school over a three-year period.

CFAI has three major goals for the grant: to establish "models of interaction between faculty and administrators and students that will foster meaningful leadership throughout the campus;" to develop models of leadership which are appropriate to Saint Mary's College and its "identity as a Catholic women's college;" and to "inform leadership development at any liberal arts student-centered environment," according to the grant application.

The grant will play an active role in the school community. The first event funded by the FIPSE is the Fall Leadership Think Tank, Nov. 10-12. This workshop gives student development professionals and faculty the opportunity to discuss shared role as educators, while acknowledging their different backgrounds. The workshop's goal is to help these two groups see the traditions and culture they have in common as Saint Mary's educators and, at the same time, learn about the dif-

ferent subcultures each group works in and the special traditions already established within their own communities. While students will not be direct participants in this activity, they will be a center of discussion for the weekend.

One of the most important projects sponsored in part by FIPSE this year is the Play of the Mind Conference. The annual three-day conference has been at Saint Mary's since 1991. "This year, in particular, FIPSE will have a very direct impact on the planning and preparation," states Teresa Radostits, a member of all three committees involved in the conference. In prior years the Leadership Development Committee was the main coordinator of the project. This year, the FIPSE Steering Committee takes over the position.

According to Associate Dean of Faculty Patrick White, the conference gives students and faculty a chance to discuss intellectual topics in a relaxed and comfortable environment. The conference tries to ensure this by providing fun and exciting angles on serious topics which everyone faces during their lives. FIPSE is a "great opportunity to bring intellectual life and activities outside the classroom together. Play of the Mind is an activity which does just that," says Maria Rivas, participant and planner of past and future conferences.

Enthusiasm for the conference has grown on campus. "It's fun because sometimes we [students] forget that professors have lives outside the classroom. This way we are

able to learn more about them," says Teresa Radostits. The committee hopes to maintain that excitement through the assistance of previous participants, alumnae and the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

After the conference is ended, "small groups of faculty, student development professionals, and students" will have the opportunity to become a Community Leadership Team (COLT), according to grant specifications. COLTs play a key role in the project, as they make presentations around Saint Mary's and other colleges about how to take more active leadership roles in and around campus, based on conference results. This part of the project will take place primarily during the second and third years of the FIPSE grant.

Saint Mary's received the FIPSE grant after a year long, two-tiered application process. There were approximately 2,000 original applicants which were narrowed to about 200. After reviewing a more extensive application, 20 schools were chosen to receive grants. The money from the grant provides 84% of the necessary funds. The other 16% comes from the college itself.

Saint Mary's was chosen because it was admired for the leadership provided by and for its faculty and students. FIPSE also admired Saint Mary's consistent efforts in striving to create a true community. Other activities supported by the FIPSE grant include connect luncheons, spring workshops, evaluation and administration costs.

## Resolutions address salaries and policy

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ  
Assistant News Editor  
and JIM KELLY  
News Writer

Two resolutions were passed by the Faculty Senate last night -- one concerning staff salaries and another concerning the internal life of the Senate.

The first of the resolutions questioned the need for an increase in salaries of the staff at Notre Dame. Chair of the Faculty Senate Father Richard McBrien voiced his concern with the comparison being made between the salaries of Notre Dame staff members and staff workers at other academic institutions and local businesses.

"I don't like the word 'comparable' being used to justify the status quo," McBrien said when the Senate was in recess. "As the flagship Catholic university that we are, we should be in 'category one' in staff salaries just as we are in faculty salaries." The resolution explained that the University has invited Towers Perrin, a human resource consulting firm, to assist it in a comprehensive review of its position classifications system during the academic year 1995-1996, at a projected cost of about \$100,000.

It asked that the Chair of the Senate "devise a way by which the Faculty Senate may be informed on a periodic basis of the progress of this review."

The resolution also stated that "while the Faculty Senate recognizes the University for

undertaking this review, it will pursue its own study."

According to the resolution, the Notre Dame faculty has "a professional and moral stake in the hours, wages and working conditions of the support staff."

"In view of the fact that the clerical and secretarial professions are traditionally dominated by women, and the majority of such positions at Notre Dame are in fact held by women, the status of the support staff at Notre Dame has repercussions for the status of all women at Notre Dame," the resolutions reads.

The second resolution dealt with the responsibility to "represent the faculty as a whole in the formulation of policy affecting the entire life of the University."

The Faculty Senate Self Study, submitted in May, contained many suggestions for the Senate in order to fulfill this goal, and four of these were included in last night's resolution. The first two recommendations of the resolution called for the Senate's agenda and Journal to be "made available to the entire University electronically."

The third aspect of the resolution stated that the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate meet at least twice a year with the Officers of the University. In the fourth part of the resolution, the Senate Chair was asked to submit a report to the Senate containing responses made to Senate motions no later than two months after the motions are passed.

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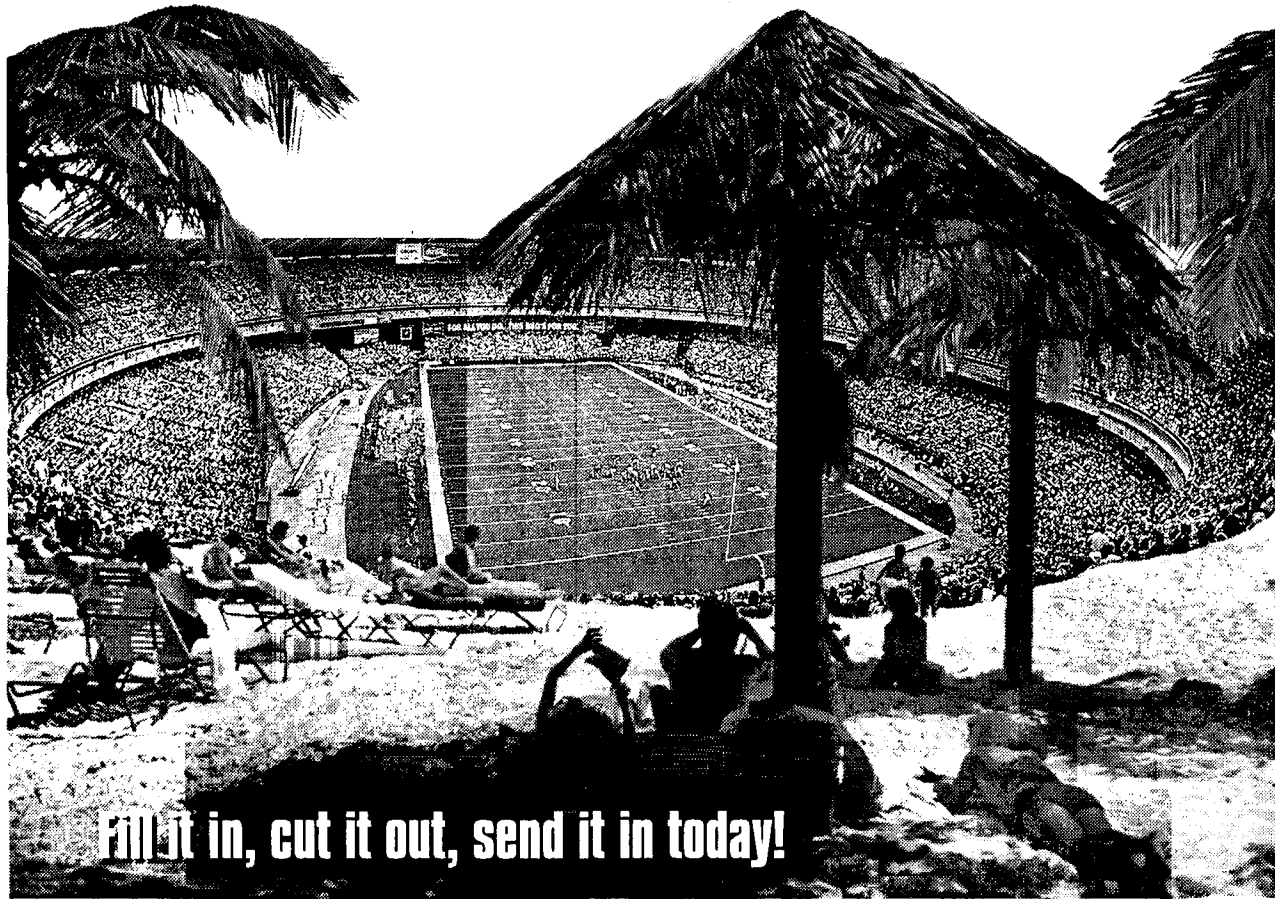
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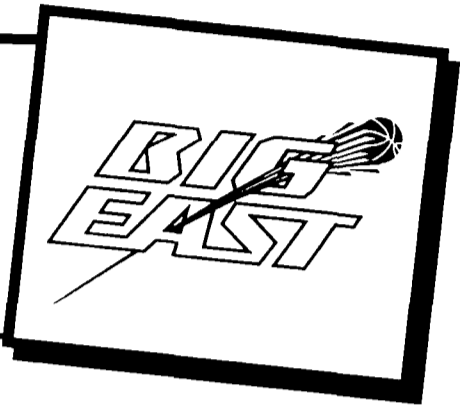
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**RUTGERS**



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**SETON HALL**



**WEST VIRGINIA**

**STUDENT TICKET DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE**

Seniors	Tuesday	Oct. 10	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Juniors	Wednesday	Oct. 11	8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Law/Grad	Wednesday	Oct. 11	12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sophomores	Thursday	Oct. 12	8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Freshmen	Thursday	Oct. 12	12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

**STUDENT ISSUE AT GATE 10 — JOYCE CENTER**

Please Note: If you choose to stand in line prior to your issue time, you may not hold spaces for classmates. A person must be in line for every four tickets to be purchased.

**1995-96 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

Nov. 9	Australian National	Jan. 20	Rutgers
Nov. 20	Athletes in Action	Jan. 27	West Virginia
Nov. 25	Akron*	Feb. 11	St. John's
Dec. 6	Connecticut	Feb. 13	Pittsburgh
Dec. 20	UCLA*	Feb. 21	Providence
Dec. 28	San Diego*	Feb. 24	Seton Hall
Dec. 30	Loyola Marymount*	Feb. 28	Miami
Jan. 15	Georgetown		

\* Games omitted from student package because of Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks are indicated by an asterisk (\*) in the schedule.

**11-GAME STUDENT PACKAGE JUST \$44 TOTAL**

**\$4 / GAME**

# Campaign Waite

continued from page 1

claims the arrest was a political maneuver orchestrated by Kernan and the St. Joseph County Sheriff. Kernan denies any involvement.

The candidates are also split on the issue of the option tax. Kernan supports the measure, which he says will provide property tax relief and contribute to capital improvements. Waite opposes any additional taxes.

Another issue of contention is that of a proposed minor league ice hockey team for South Bend. The city has been approached by a franchise, for which Kernan is assembling a citizen committee to examine the costs and benefits. Waite opposes the establishment of a South Bend hockey team on the grounds that stadium financing would divert funds from areas more deserving of city revenue.

These issues will be further deliberated in a debate between both candidates on October 19.

# Kernan

continued from page 1

in investment to the South Bend area in the last three years.

"When Waite says he opposes Blackthorn, he is saying he opposes jobs in the community," says Kernan.

Another economic measure that Kernan favors is the option tax, an income tax on people who live and work in St. Joseph County. Kernan says the measure provides opportunities for some property tax relief for homeowners and provides additional revenue needed for capital improvements.

The major issue in this year's campaign seems to be that of crime, an issue Kernan calls "the most significant challenge we face in the community."

Kernan states that some progress has been made in addressing some areas of crime, but other areas are lacking. Since 1991, South Bend has added 34 officers to its police force.

Kernan notes that violent crime have dropped 19 percent since last year. On the downside, South Bend has seen its murder total for this year reach 21, a city record.

Kernan says efforts are underway to reallocate police department resources. Reallocation would involve cooperating with other agencies, such as social services and neighbors' associations, to address the root causes of crime.

Some have speculated that Kernan is a possible nominee for lieutenant governor in 1996. But Kernan says he has no such aspirations.

continued from page 1

problems which he intends to correct if elected, the most important of which is crime. "I'm very much against crime. I feel Kernan has ignored the crime problem, and has yet to admit a crime problem," he said. "Crime is due to the local government not addressing the issue when it first started to escalate."

Waite proposes spending more on the police department including a restructuring of the department and an increase in the number of police officers in order to prevent crime. He claims that this could be accomplished through other means than an increase in taxes such as the one that Kernan supports in the form of the option tax.

He also sees the need for higher paying jobs in the community which do not presently exist because South Bend employs more people in the service sector than the manufacturing sector. This is a fact he blames on the choices made by the South Bend government in the planning of the city.

Waite has several other complaints concerning the Kernan administration including its backing of the proposed ice hockey stadium that will be constructed if South Bend receives a minor league franchise. He believes that the funds for the stadium could be appropriated for much more useful purposes.

Another problematic factor he sees is that the new stadium will create competition with the other stadiums, including the Notre Dame Joyce Athletic Convocation Center. "If people want to watch hockey they can go see the Notre Dame hockey

team," he said.

While Waite feels the need for a "working relationship" with Notre Dame, he also believes that the city needs to focus more attention on the neighborhoods that do not surround Notre Dame. "The streets into Notre Dame are nicely paved" and the same attention has to be given other rest of the city which has been neglected by the present administration, according to Waite.

Waite has faced several challenges in his personal life recently, including charges concerning back child support payments for his five children and an arrest for a claims of unpaid debts, but he feels they should have no impact on his campaign.

Waite was charged with owing \$9,455 in back child support payments, which were paid in full on October 4. Waite claims that he had stopped making the payments when his ex-wife put the money toward things other than the children. He continued to provide the children with necessary items such as clothing and shoes, but those items are classified as gifts under the child support system and do not count towards those payments.

Waite feels the voters will understand because "there are a lot of fathers and mothers in my condition."

Waite was also arrested in May of this year for \$4,445 in unpaid bills, but was released. At the time Waite claimed that it was a political move by Kernan to discredit Waite before the voters.

Waite would like less focus to be placed on his personal life, however, and more focused on his platform and intentions. He states, "I want to lead this city into the 21st century."

# Pope offers mass at Giants Stadium

By DAVID BRIGGS  
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Pope John Paul II implored the United Nations to overcome extreme nationalism and wipe away the "tears of the century,"

when he brought his message of hope Thursday to tens of thousands of followers at a football stadium.



John Paul II

Despite hours of steady rain, more than 80,000 people showed up at Giants Stadium, many standing in rain slickers and all waving or cheering as the pontiff slowly circled the field in his popemobile.

"This is the most important day of my life. I cannot describe to you how important it is to be here," 76-year-old Edward Pietro of Toms River said. "After today, if nothing else exciting or wonderful happens in my life, I will die a fulfilled man."

Earlier Thursday, the pope urged the United Nations to be an authentic force for peace.

"The United Nations Organization needs to rise more and more above the cold status of an administrative institution and to become a moral center where all the nations of the

world feel at home," he told the 185-member General Assembly.

The pope's visit during the United Nations' 50th anniversary year was the central point of his fourth pilgrimage to the United States. The organization is deeply in debt, in part because of its expanded peace-keeping operations in Bosnia and elsewhere, and John Paul wants to see its strengthened.

But that meeting like the other events since the pope's arrival Wednesday was for a small group of dignitaries and invited guests. It was here in Giants Stadium that masses of the faithful could see the man many believe is the vicar of Christ on Earth.

Among them was Donna Tellicano, who suffers from multiple sclerosis and uses a wheelchair. She came hoping that the pope would touch her and miraculously cure her.

"I believe in miracles," she said.

Andrew DiDomenico, a 24-year-old bagel baker from Clifton, came because "God wanted me to be here."

"I was here in the rain for quite a few Grateful Dead shows. I was here for that, I should be here for this," he said.

Members of the 500-voice choir stood outside in the driving rain, insisting they were in good spirits.

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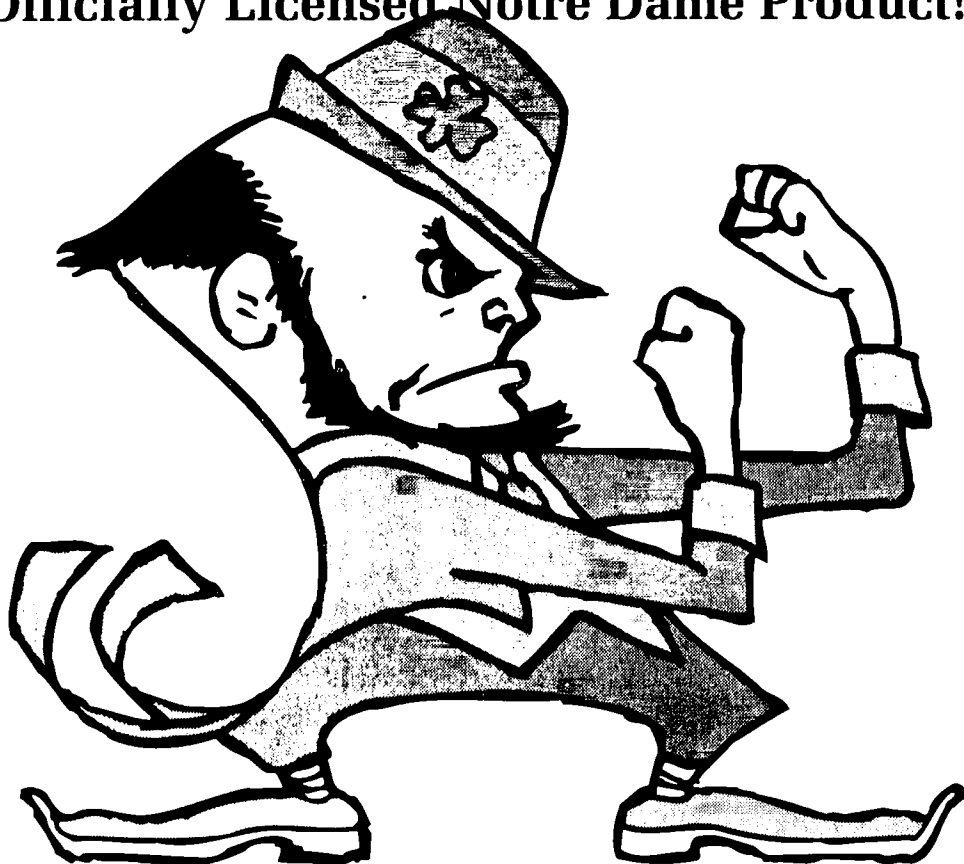
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**Miller: Biology provides clue to malaria strength**

By SARAH TAYLOR  
News Writer

In the second of his two-part lecture series on the subject of malaria, Dr. Louis Miller, chief of parasitic disease research at the National Institutes of Health in the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, addressed the journey of malaria parasite proteins from the liver to their invasion of red blood cells.

Miller first described how the parasite proteins attach to the epithelium of blood vessel walls.

When the protein encounters erythrocytes, or red blood cells, it is pulled into a vacuole, not into the cell itself. "This little organism causes the cell to bend in two," stated Miller.

Miller would like to discover what triggers the erythrocyte to form its vacuole when it senses the presence of an invading parasitic malaria protein.

The human Duffy blood group antigen is the receptor on red blood cells to which the malaria protein binds.

Humans can either be Duffy-positive or Duffy-negative. The protein cannot bind to a Duffy-negative erythrocyte.

Africans are Duffy-negative, which explains their increased resistance to the malaria disease. Miller wonders, "What role might this play in the physiology of Africans?"

The disease is quite prevalent in Africa because its tropical climate is conducive to the abundance of mosquitoes, the primary vector of malaria.

The Duffy antigen is a member of the Chemokine Superfamily.

According to Miller, "Chemokines are the things that activate lymphocytes, macrophages, and the like in response to invading antigens."

Malaria is so abundant because its parasitic proteins mutate quickly and often.

They alter themselves to avoid the binding of the erythrocytes' lethal antibodies.

The red blood cells must continuously develop new antibodies to combat the mutated malaria proteins, but the time required to do so allows the parasitic proteins to enter the cells and begin replication.

As a conservative estimate, there are 300-600 million cases worldwide of clinical malaria per year. Of these cases, approximately 1-2 million are fatal.

**Recycle the Observer**



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Friday: Jill Godmillow

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# National day focuses attention on depression

## NDMDA's goal is awareness

By LAURA SMITH  
News Writer

National Depression Screening Day allows people nationwide to receive information on an issue that has an extensive impact on society, according to Dr. Mary DePauw, Director of Saint Mary's College Counseling and Career Development.

In her lecture Thursday entitled "Women and Depression," DePauw emphasized the prevalence of depression in women. "Throughout their lifetimes, over 21 percent of women will experience an episode of depression serious enough to interfere with their life," she said to the crowd of about thirty female students and faculty.

Discussing women and depression is consistent with the Saint Mary's College Mission

Statement. "Saint Mary's women are encouraged to make a difference in the world," said DePauw. "A better understanding of the reality of depression allows Saint Mary's women to help themselves or others."

Wearing a pin that read "Depression: It's an Illness, Not a Weakness," DePauw defined depression as a cluster of symptoms. These symptoms include: a persistent sad or empty mood, feelings of hopelessness or guilt, insomnia, and a loss of interest in activities that were once enjoyed. Weight gain or loss, fatigue, thoughts of suicide, irritability, difficulty concentrating, and physical symptoms such as headaches and digestive disorders are other symptoms.

The persistent occurrence of five or more of these symptoms indicates the possibility of clinical depression. But, according to DePauw, there is hope.

"Depression is amenable to

treatment and help is available," DePauw said. "Proper treatment can lead to a happy and healthy life. But unfortunately, only one-third of depressed people seek help."

Seeking help is very important because the results of untreated depression are devastating. One-half of all suicides are committed by people experiencing depression. "If these people had received treatment," said DePauw, "their lives could have been saved."

According to a study by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the annual cost of treatment for depression in the United States is \$43 billion. Treatment of depression includes medication and counseling. "It's important to receive treatment when a nutrition, sleep, and exercise plan fails to reduce stress, one is no longer able to function, or one can no longer tolerate one's feelings," said DePauw.

Support groups can add to

treatment for depression. In 1986, a group of people suffering from depression began the National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association. It is the only group in the world founded and run by people with depression.

DePauw is a member of the NDMDA and showed the film "Everyone Needs a Hand To Hold On To" from the NDMDA National Convention. The film's theme can be summed up in its statement, "A life can be saved if a helping hand is offered."

The goal of NDMDA is to restore a high quality of life to people suffering from depression. The members hope to change attitudes and increase awareness of depression. "We are not going to hide," said one member, "We are going to change the stereotypes associated with depression."

The NDMDA operates at almost no cost. Interested people can call 1-800-826-3632 to receive information about local

chapters. Currently, 250 chapters exist worldwide. DePauw stressed the relevance of the issue for Saint Mary's students. "Individuals who have inherited a disposition to depression or mania often experience the first episode between the ages of 17 and 22," she said.

An afternoon depression screening followed DePauw's lecture. Those who attended the screening heard a brief talk on the causes, symptoms, and treatments for depression followed by an informational video. Individuals then completed an anonymous written screening test for depression and had the opportunity to discuss the results with a staff counselor.

DePauw hopes National Depression Screening Day helped to educate students about depression. "We want our students to make good decisions," she said. "Hopefully, our students will get the message to take control of their own lives."

# Wildfires blaze in parts of Northern California

By RICHARD COLE  
Associated Press

INVERNESS, Calif.

More homes were evacuated today as firefighters battled furiously to protect 400 houses from a wind-whipped wildfire that raced across 9,500 dusty acres.

Aided by calmer winds, firefighters had the blaze 60 percent contained this morning, said Eric Neitzel of the Marin County Fire Department. But at one point, flying embers ignited some four acres of grass near a street in Inverness, a community of about 1,000. An unknown number of residents were evacuated, Neitzel said.

They followed the more than 200 people who by Wednesday abandoned homes in the near-

by Paradise Ranch Estates development, where fire destroyed at least 47 buildings and damaged another 12, most of them houses.

No serious injuries were reported, although four firefighters suffered from smoke inhalation.

The wildfire was the largest of about a dozen raging today in Northern California, where vegetation that thrived on heavy winter rains has dried to tinder. The other fires burned more than 2,400 acres.

The fire around Inverness was not expected to be contained until midnight Saturday, said Carlin Finke, a Marin Fire Department spokesman.

The fire was devouring pine and dense brush in the 65,000-acre Point Reyes National

Seashore.

Flames hot-footed west toward the Pacific after midnight Wednesday and firefighters made their first, failed stand on its southern flank.

Air tankers took off at dawn for a second day today to dump retardant on the flames and helicopters dumped water scooped from nearby lagoons. Crews used bulldozers to build up a fire break around Inverness, and hacked through brush by hand.

At a Red Cross shelter, retired attorney Patricia Sadler said she raced back to her Paradise Ranch home Tuesday night from San Francisco but could not see it until Wednesday morning.

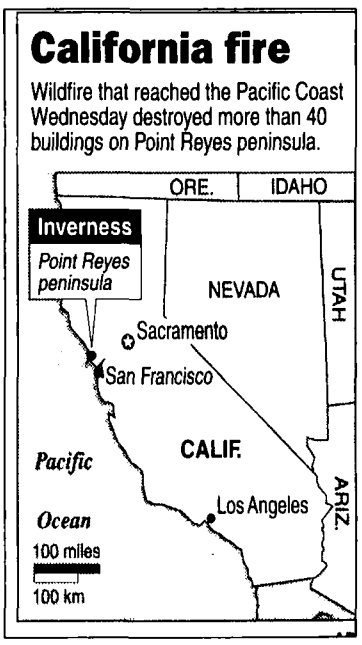
"The Bolinas fire department made a stand at my home," she

said. "They stood on the roof and they saved it. Everything below me is OK, but everything above me is devastation."

Sadler, president of the Paradise Ranch Estates Homeowners Association, said 160 families lived in the development.

About 1,400 firefighters began battling the flames Tuesday, when sea breezes fanned embers from an illegal campfire near Mount Vision, about 35 miles north of San Francisco.

Chris Collins, Marin County fire prevention officer, said the campfire probably was extinguished a few days before those sea breezes apparently rekindled buried embers. Erratic winds up to 30 mph sent the fire quickly through groves of pines, Collins said.



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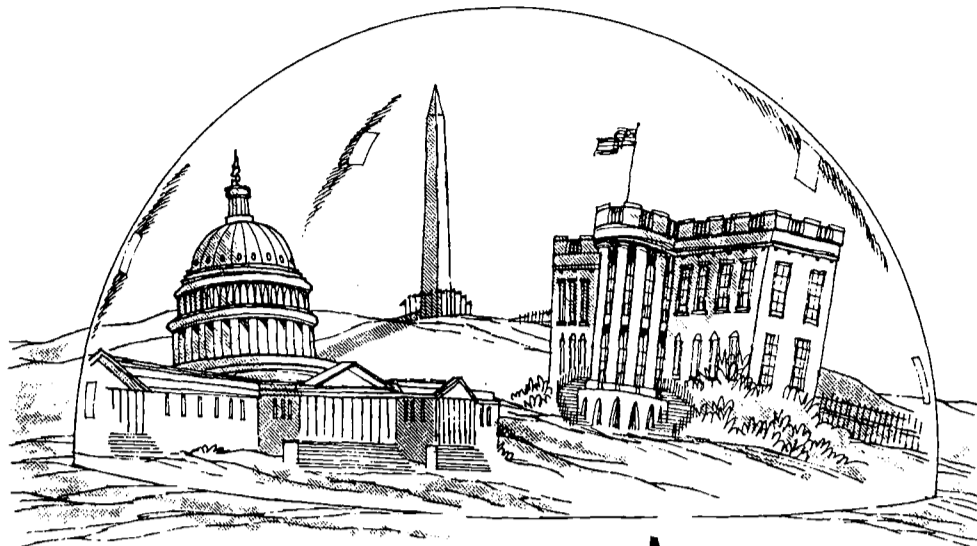
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## Q. HOW CAN WE SLOW GLOBAL WARMING ?



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### EDITORIAL

## Resurrect The Guide

After three years of struggle, Student Government decided last week to cut its losses by suspending publication of The Guide, the fledgling student course handbook. Faced with low faculty interest and a large printing bill, organizers were forced to perform an unpleasant cost/benefit analysis and concluded that producing the booklet this semester was simply not worth it.

They're absolutely right.

Producing the Guide this semester would be a waste of time and effort for members of the Committee on Intellectual Life, as well as a terrible misuse of Student Government funds. Why? Only 30 professors—a tiny percentage of the instructors at this university—returned forms expressing any interest in having their courses evaluated in The Guide this fall.

And it wasn't for lack of trying on Student Government's behalf. Organizers have tinkered with the handbook's structure for the last few years while alternately begging and pleading with administrators and faculty for support.

But they haven't found too many sympathetic ears. Now, one of the brightest ideas to emerge from Student Government in recent years just might die.

If ever established in a complete form, the project would give students the ability to cast a critical eye on their classes from the year, and at the same time give advice to prospective enrollees for the next semester. The Guide offered students the only forum for frank appraisal of their classes. The format was usable. It was free to students. After dorms become wired in two years, the project could be available to every student over the expanding campus network.

One thing that has never been fully explained, is the reasoning as to why faculty members are so unwilling to participate in such a worthy project. A 1993 Observer article listed professionalism, fear of a popularity contest and handling of results as faculty concerns.

But in its first few installments, The Guide has been nothing less than professional. Worse, the assumption that students would produce anything less than a fair and objective effort demonstrates a disturbing lack of trust in student capabilities. Or perhaps such a fair appraisal is the very thing professors fear.

Without question, Notre Dame must have a functioning, thriving student course evaluation handbook. Administrators seem very concerned about comparing Notre Dame to her "peer institutions," in nearly every area—particularly tuition. So it's curious they've never supported The Guide on the basis that nearly all of these institutions have successful student-produced handbooks.

In its current format, The Guide will never become successful if administrators—the Provost's office in particular, fail to make a commitment to answering the student call for advice in selecting classes. Answering a Guide questionnaire should be a part of every semester's course schedule in the same way the university distributes Teacher Course Evaluations.

Administrators have an obligation to support Student Government and The Guide project. But if past history is any indication, students shouldn't hold their breath.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## 'Universal' opinions not really universal

Dear Editor:

We're writing in response to Stephanie Snett's Oct. 2 response to Matt Apple's Sept. 26 article. There are several inconsistencies which we feel it is only right to point out, as Stephanie felt it was only right that she criticize Matt's column.

She begins by berating Matt for wrongly assuming people aren't familiar with the exact location of Buffalo. "I don't know who you've been talking to, but most people who have even heard of New York would not group Buffalo in with Upstate New York. As we all know, Buffalo is in western NY." This statement strikes us as pretty presumptuous coming from a resident of Upstate New York.

She then goes on to describe the "greater reputation" of Bard College, as if the stereotypes which she is familiar with invalidate the experiences of a former student. Later in her letter she criticizes Matt for making an observation about ND dorms even though he has "no experience with Notre Dame dorm life." It seems to be a matter of convenience as to whether or not lack of experience disqualifies one from passing judgment.

We applaud Stephanie for taking it upon herself to voice her opinion, but we don't understand why she condemns Matt for doing the same thing, or why she criticizes The Observer for printing the article, thus risking being transformed into "a forum for complaining about the school's faults." Whatever happened to the First Amendment?

How is The Observer wrong for printing articles which don't buy into the "Main Street USA" rationale? It's easy to forget, in Notre Dame's atmosphere, that there are many differing opinions out there, and ignoring them won't make them go away.

Recommending that Matt become familiar with the inside of a homeless shelter rather than wasting time presenting different viewpoints not only assumes that he doesn't volunteer in the community but also implies that the experience of seeing abject poverty would blind a person to the shortcomings of his own

situation. Or it would at least convince him to keep his opinions to himself lest he run the risk of improving his condition or opening minds to opposing ways of thinking. This logic simply does not flow.

It's one thing to disagree with Matt's opinion, but pulling the debate down to a personal level reduces it to an "I'm better than you are" argument.

Using phrases like "people with your attitude" and advising him to "quit acting like a high and mighty grad student with nothing better to do than whine" shifts the focus from the validity of the argument to the validity of the deliverer. It would follow, then, that Stephanie considers herself a better person by comparison, and thus her opinions more "right." This strikes us not only as egotistical, but incredibly petty.

Regarding the dorm setup, we are in total agreement with Matt. We are happy for Stephanie that she has formed close relationships within her dorm, but we don't feel that her fortune is reason enough to assume that everyone has the same luck. Allowing for more freedom in dorm choice would not rip Stephanie away from her friends, but would allow for a wider range of friendships to develop.

Finally, we would like to address Stephanie's last comment, "You, sir, are in creative writing, so start using your creativity and address something original."

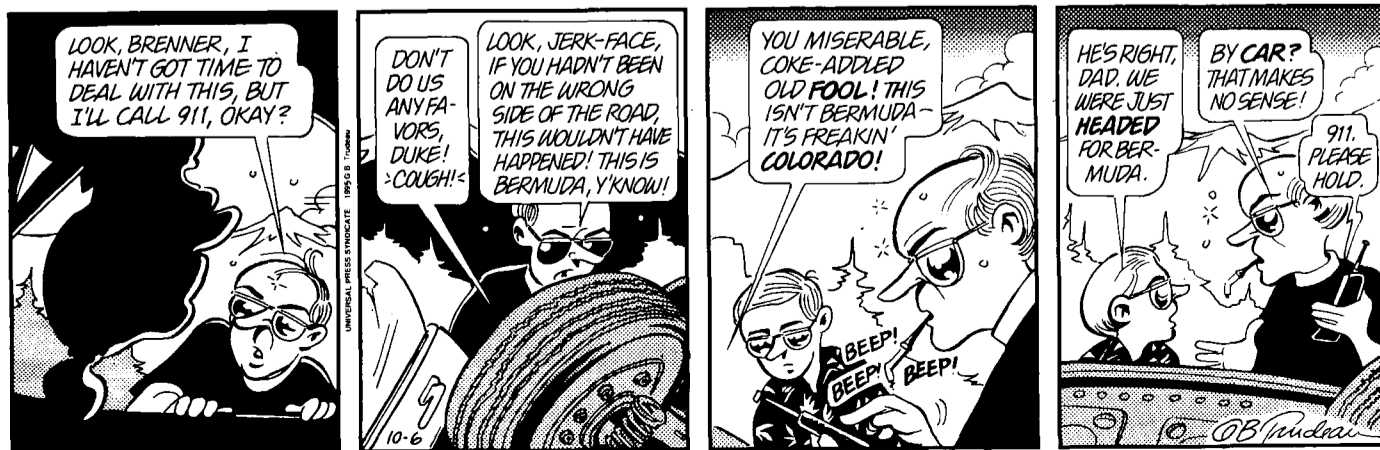
Well we would like to congratulate Matt for being one of a very small minority who would so publicly address such a taboo issue. And we're sorry, Stephanie, if you felt threatened in any way by his article, but perhaps you should keep in mind that your opinions, whether they be about the location of Buffalo or experiences in the dorm, are hardly universal, and there really is no reason to get upset because things aren't otherwise.

JOAN SULLIVAN  
 JOSIE ANADON

Howard Hall  
 Sophomores

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### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Life is short. the art long, L opportunity fleeting, experiment treacherous, judgement difficult."

—Hippocrates

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Perceived attack on GLND/SMC answered

Dear Editor:

Brandon Williams' Inside Column (The Observer, Oct. 3) misses the point. No one in GLND/SMC would deny the Catholic character of Notre Dame, and I doubt if any of its members would want that character to fade. But is denying the right of gay and lesbian students to meet on campus for educational and social purposes, or to post notices or to advertise in The Observer an essential part of "Catholic character"? One would hope not.

In his talk at Notre Dame last year, Andrew Sullivan pointed out, as have others, that the recent Vatican letters on homosexual persons leave Catholics more openness on the issue than Williams apparently wishes to acknowledge. In fact some Catholic universities have recognized their gay and lesbian student groups without thereby ceasing to be Catholic. Besides, Notre Dame already recognizes a number of student organizations which do not accept various aspects of Catholic teaching. Presumably recognition of a student group does not mean that the University Administration positively endorses and agrees with all the details of a particular

group's views on every issue. Recognition simply indicates that the group is a responsible one that legitimately represents students. How else explain University recognition of a group like Baptist Student Union (to take only one example), a group which by virtue of its religious beliefs certainly rejects the truth of several essential dogmas of Catholic theology?

Given these facts, it is clear that when it comes to recognition of GLND/SMC the argument about "Catholic character" is a smoke-screen for other pressures, both outside the Administration and within, which have nothing to do with Catholic moral teaching. Whatever the case, it would certainly be a sorry state of affairs if, as Mr. Williams seems to imagine, the Catholic character of Notre Dame is so fragile or so based on repressing gays that recognition of a modest gay and lesbian student group would somehow obliterate it. If that is what they believe, the Williams and the Notre Dame Administration need to learn a more catholic way of being Catholic.

JAMES LODWICK

Graduate Student  
Off-campus

Dear Editor:

While reading Brandon Williams' article entitled "The other side of the story," (The Observer, Oct. 3, 1995) I began to wonder if he had been victimized by some sort of rare disorder that caused him to sleep through much of last semester's debate. University officials have not claimed that homosexuality is in any way a violation of Catholic Church teaching. In fact, the new Catechism of the Roman Catholic Church calls its clergy and lay persons to embrace with understanding the homosexual community. The Church maintains that although the Catholic tradition does not condone homosexual activity per se, homosexuality as an orientation is in no way defiant of official Church teachings. What seems to be the issue here is that Williams has made a simple "category mistake" in his distinction between homosexuality as an orientation and homosexual activity.

Sexual orientation is based upon several factors. Although scientists are not yet sure what causes a person to adhere to a particular orientation, they have come to a consensus on what sexual orientation means. In short, an individual's sexual orientation is composed of the romantic and sexual attraction that he or she feels toward a particular gender. Orientation is very much distinct from behavior, which is the acting upon one's orientation. However, Williams seems to believe they are one in the same. This is where he makes a category mistake: he groups homosexual orientation with homosexual activity. What it comes down to is a simple error in definition on his part.

I agree with Williams that the University of Notre Dame, as a private Catholic institution, has the right to refrain from condoning homosexual activity. However, it by no means has the right to blatantly discriminate against homosexual students by refusing GLND/SMC a meeting place on campus. Gay and lesbian students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College look to GLND/SMC as a viable source of support. By refusing to recognize or at least acknowledge the positive work of GLND/SMC, the University discredits the affirming role that the group has played in the lives of homosexual and heterosexual students.

Some facts surrounding what it means to be gay or lesbian may seem shocking to straight members of our campus community. Students who are openly gay or lesbian must deal with these issues every day. For instance, one in five homosexual individuals will at some point be physically attacked because of their sexual orientation. Over 30 percent of gay and lesbians will at some point try to commit suicide over the issue of his or her orientation. Every five and a half hours, one will succeed. Approximately 26 percent of homosexuals unwillingly leave their home at some point because of their families' reaction to their sexuality. Yet, the most disheartening of all, most homosexual youth turn to drugs and alcohol as a source of support.

Is this where we want our homosexual brothers and sisters to turn? Is this the environment that we want them to live in every day? GLND/SMC serves a dual purpose here on the Notre Dame campus. It makes a concerted effort to provide support for gay and lesbian students while at the same time we work with straight students to end homophobia. Homophobia not only hurts gays and lesbians, but is dangerous to heterosexuals as well. The bigotry and hate that exists towards gays and lesbians on campus would not be tolerated if directed toward any other minority. Why should it be tolerated simply because Notre Dame is a Roman Catholic institution?

GLND/SMC is not asking the University or its officials to deny the Catholic tradition that serves to make Notre Dame so special. However, the great majority of students and faculty who have been overwhelmingly supportive of GLND/SMC are truly what makes Notre Dame so unique. The importance of diversity with regard to sexual orientation must not be denied its rightful place on campus. Without a clear understanding of the differences between orientation and behavior, Williams' argument against the acknowledgement of GLND/SMC based on the grounds of inconsistency with the Catholic tradition is moot.

JASON MATTHEW LYNCH

Support Group Chair, GLND/SMC

## Peer calls for campus compassion

Dear Editor:

Brandon Williams' Inside Column "The Other Side of the Story" (Oct. 3) demonstrated just another example of an insecure heterosexual threatened by an issue of which he apparently has little understanding.

Yes, Williams, homosexuals do go to school here. They sit next to you in classes and at the dining hall, they play sports and participate in service activities with you. They may be your section mates, the Eucharistic minister at Mass, even your random roommate freshman year. It is people like yourself who apparently aren't secure in your sexuality and thus perceive homosexual students as a threat who prolong the struggle for these students here at the University.

You state yourself, "although I would contend that few among the student body agree with every position of either the Church or the administration, we come to Notre Dame understanding that its identity is necessarily a Catholic one. With all of the benefits that come with this fact, from the sense of family to the 'Notre Dame spirit,' there also comes some basic beliefs." Few Catholic theologians would contend that the Church's stance on homosexuality is as crucial or basic as a belief in say, the true presence of Christ in the Eucharist. Furthermore, examining the Church's doctrine on homosexuals it reveals a call for compassion and acceptance towards those whose innate orientation differs from our own. I lament the fact that the University has turned their back on this call to compassion, and I am saddened that students like yourself continue to issue such defenses. Is Georgetown not an unashamedly Catholic school? Yes, and they have a university sponsored gay, lesbian and bisexual group, as do other Catholic schools.

You write, "What GLND/SMC and the various other groups are asking Notre Dame to do is pick and choose where it abides by the teachings of the Church and Christianity?" Think about the position of the Pope on the ordination of women in reference to your statement. The Pope recently issued a dictum stating that the idea of women being ordained is too taboo, we shouldn't even discuss it. By your logic, Notre Dame would have to stop "picking and choosing" Catholicism and follow word by word the Pope's instructions. The last time I checked, Student Advocates for Inclusive Ministry and the Notre Dame Council on the Ordination of Women were still viable student activities.

Furthermore, you write, "Notre Dame is being asked to give up a religious conviction that it holds true. Notre Dame is being asked to give up an integral part of its system of beliefs." Too bad Notre Dame has already sacrificed the cherished Catholic values of compassion, respect, and acceptance through its narrow-minded interpretation of the needs of gay students at Notre Dame.

Basically, GLND/SMC isn't asking for our money or anything at all that infringes upon your or my life as heterosexual students here. They are merely asking for a place to meet. No one is parading around in drag, men and women are not smooching each other on the quad. Why is this a problem that you are concerned with? It infringes on no part of your life at all.

The administration and students like Williams, need to learn that "The other side of the story" is about heterosexual students who support our homosexual peers at Notre Dame. There are a lot of us out here who frankly consider ourselves *straight but not narrow* and are sick of your attitude.

KARA SPAK

Senior  
Off-campus

## Gay freshman expresses feelings of fear and anonymity at ND

Dear Editor:

Brothers and sisters of the Notre Dame Community.

I am a freshman. I am a gay freshman. I am a gay freshman who is scared to death of being here at Notre Dame. Sometimes — no, all the time — I feel as though I am the only gay freshman here. If you do too, take this letter as a confirmation that you are not alone. If you are heterosexual, this letter applies to you as well. If you are of African-American descent, this applies to you more than anyone. This is a story of fear and survival.

I am scared of people "finding me out." I am scared of not having any friends, I am scared of not being accepted. I am scared that my heterosexual roommate would rather I leave than him living with a gay roommate. I am human, I only want to survive and be accepted.

As scared as I am, I don't want to leave the Notre Dame community. I

won't allow my fears to deprive me of the best education in America. I have spoken to gay Notre Dame alumni (female and male) and the majority of them had one of the greatest experiences of their lives here at Notre Dame. I don't want to let the opportunities of this university pass me by.

I am writing this to ask "why?". Why is this one of the only universities in the nation to have two *conflicting* gay/lesbian organizations: GLND/SMC and the university-recognized organization under the *Campus Ministry Department*? What I am asking is why is the gay community so divided? One would think that gays and lesbians of the Notre Dame community would stand strong and united under last year's repression. At one of the most conservative schools in the country, one would think that the *few* gay people here would at least unite. Why is this one of the only universities in the country with gay/lesbian organizations living

in fear of posting meeting times and places? Are we afraid of people finding us out? I am. I don't think that's all it is about though. It is subconscious fear of death. We are scared of some righteous anti-gay person killing us for the sole reason being that we are gay or lesbian. We are human, we just want to survive.

We are too scared. All we want to do is survive and be content with who we are. Most of us are too scared to "make a scene." We don't want some large anti-gay guy beating us up, yelling "you stupid fag." If you are African-American, you can understand. Would you want some large anti-black guy beating you up yelling "you dumb nigger." I am sorry about the language but I'm trying to display the similarities between the 1960s African-American movement and the 1990s gay movement. They're the same: both are rooted in fear, survival and freedom.

I have completely lost my identity. I feel as though, sometimes, I am living

like the pre-Civil Rights African-American slaves did (*Plessy v. Ferguson* days). I live each day in fear, as they did. All I want is to survive. I want to break through the shell of heterosexual society and just be myself. As African-Americans had their identities dictated to them by whites, I feel as though my identity was given to me by a heterosexual, anti-gay society. Does there need to be some sort of Proclamation to free gay people at Notre Dame — the entire country — from obvious oppression? We are human, we want to survive. The African-American of the Jim Crow days were also human; they, too, desired only to survive. They were not diseased or "bad" in any sense because they were a different skin color. We are not diseased or "bad" because we have different preferences. We are human, help us to survive and be happy.

ANONYMOUS FRESHMAN

■ ACCENT ASKS...

# What do you like to do in South Bend?



**"We like to go out to dinner and shop."**

Diane Sabo, & Marty Dickinson, Freshmen, Badin

**"Drink."**

Sarah Quehl, Sophomore, Farley



**"Go to Meijer and feel better about ourselves."**

Chris Flemming, Junior, Grace & Francesca Pellicceio, Junior, Badin

**"Bridget McGuire's filling station."**

Andy Neethe, Sophomore, Dillon



**"Is there anything to do in South Bend?"**

Oana Popa, Graduate Student, International Peace House

**"Hang out at Lula's."**

Tasha Smyth, Carole Anne Dominello, Lanie Pilnock, Sophomores, Pangborn



**"I haven't found it yet."**

Cheryl Igiri, Freshman, Walsh



By JOEY CRAWFORD  
Assistant Accent Editor

Deep in the heart of America lies a town famous for its university. It is dark, it is gloomy, IT IS SOUTH BEND.

South Bend is the home of 105,942 people. The weather is terrible. The land is extremely flat. There is a not a great deal to look at. What makes matters even worse is the fact that there is not a whole lot to do in this town. Let's face it, South Bend is certainly not a thriving cultural mecca. One has to look long and hard to find something exciting or meaningful to do in the town that one Notre Dame student calls, "The armpit of America."

Sure, a person can drink to their heart's content in South Bend. But the novelty of being able to drink in a dorm room wears thin after time. So students hit the town to find a place to drink. The town offers a variety of bars and pubs.

After the bars and drinking have been exhausted, students look to put meaning and culture in their life. There are four movie theaters in the immediate area (University Park East, University Park West, Town and Country, and Cinema 10). Movies offer a nice, relatively cheap distraction

to the monotony of South Bend life.

For the adventurous type, the University Park Mall offers an interesting, if not odd, shopping experience. Beware, the mall is inhabited by a strange race of humans not like any other encountered before. You know the type: long hair, big bangs, dress according to late 80's fashions — maybe even sporting a New Kids on the Block t-shirt. The image sends shivers down the spine. Yes, the mall groupies can be frightening, especially since most of them are not old enough to drive. They blindly wander around the mall, not to shop, but to find love. As if they know what love is at the age of twelve.

There are a numerous amount of miniature golf places in the area. The list is highlighted by Putter's Family Entertainment Center (located in Town and Country Shopping Center), the home of The Lazerrunner.

Lazerrunner is a laser tag game played in an inflatable maze. The

ten minutes spent in the maze can be very exciting and very physical. It gives people the opportunity to shoot others — legally. What a great concept! Laser tag is also an excellent way to vent frustrations that can build up during a hard week of studying. Putter's also boasts one of the few indoor miniature golf places in the area.

Raceway USA can also be a thrilling place where frustrations can be released. Located on U.S. 31, towards Michigan, customers are given the chance to drive at death-defying speeds on small go-carts, without worrying about being pulled over or causing injuries. Flying around corners to the point where only two tires touch the ground can be quite exhilarating. Both Putter's and Raceway offer a great, if not brief, escape from the worries of academia.

Some students find happiness in road trips. Road trips give students an excellent opportunity to explore the culture in the world that South Bend is lacking.

And if none of this sounds exciting, there is always the TV.



The key to living in South Bend is patience. There might be a few treasures of entertainment lying out there waiting to be discovered. Sure there might not be a lot to do in South Bend, but, "We'll always have Paris."



By MARGEE HUSEMANN  
Associate Viewpoint Editor

Hark ye readers, and partake in my sage advice. You are living in a world of excitement, in a world of culture, in a world of cows. You are living the world called the Midwest. Take joy in knowing that this world is full of entertainment and inherent thrills.

Perhaps the greatest opportunity on campus is the Snite Museum. The walls of this building are filled with expressions of great minds and concrete reactions to history. By merely stepping into a gallery, you can enter an entirely new world of abstraction or be pushed into an intense experience of reality. And if you aren't into the Snite for the sake of the art exclusively, you can always play great games like "Count the representations of the Madonna," "Find the fish in Buhary's Cueva de la Platija," or "What kind of drugs was Chagall taking?"

If this great cultural opportunity doesn't appeal to you, the possibil-

ities of learning about student expression abound. The Sophomore Literary Festival in the spring semester, reading The Juggler, and imbibing the music and coffee at Acoustic Cafe all offer opportunities to see what your fellow students are thinking and how that manifests itself in their work.

But even I have moments when I can't find something to do here. So whenever I'm sick of seeing the bricks of PE, I like to go out on the town. You know what that means—Meijer! The mecca of all off campus activities!

Being a Midwesterner, I have a Meijer in my own hometown, so, when I go to Meijer, it's like going home. Yes, the sweet smells of the bakery, the enticing pink neon of the Purple Cow, the fine selection of produce—all of them take me to a higher level of being. The long aisles of Meijer offer a wide variety of items. All things are possible. MacGuyver would be able to defend the world for centuries in the duct tape section alone.

But Meijer, clearly the epitome of off campus activities, is not the only thing to do in South Bend. Denny's, home of "Moon over my Hammies" and other such specials, is ideally situated and stock full of concoctions to help keep you awake. Denny's is also one of the only places in town where you can truly study the local color in their natural surroundings.

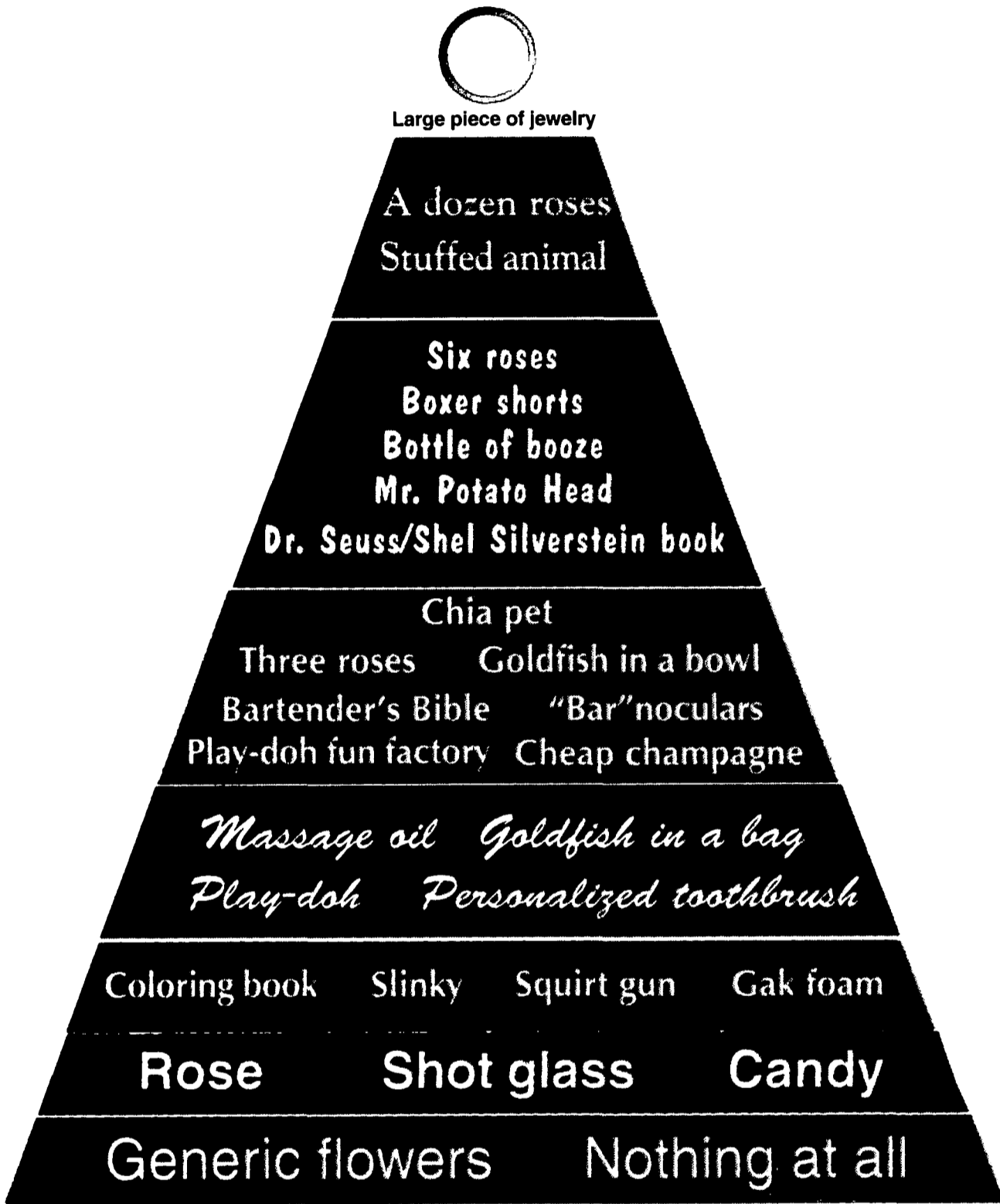
Speaking of natural surroundings, during a breast cancer awareness walk that I participated in last weekend in Michiana, I passed three great parks. As I continued on the walk, I thought, "Wow, wouldn't those be great places to have picnics?" and "Boy am I out of shape." My roomie/fellow walker and I had never realized the world outside of town was really that beautiful.

Another happy thing happened this year as the College Football Hall of Fame moved from Lebanon, Ohio to South Bend. Now that the great hall is here in South Bend, it can be appreciated by people who actually enjoy football rather than those rowdies who get kicked out of the park for line jumping. And the thrills don't stop there. Just a few weeks ago, I attended a section event at Beacon Bowling near the airport. It was non stop fun as I threw several gutter balls—just to scare the pins so they would fall easier for my friends, of course.

On campus or off campus the opportunities for fun and culture are infinite. Beyond your dorm room or apartment filled with chances to nap and reach towards the heavens through Pearl Jam, Pink Floyd, and prayer, a bustling and exciting South Bend world beckons. Now, while you can still live everyday in your jeans and are here, experience South Bend.

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520	10-8	Chicago	8:05 a.m.	1:55 p.m.
4280	10-8	South Bend	2:44 p.m.	3:29 p.m.

## Washington



- 7 P.M. & 9 P.M. QUIZ SHOW AT CARROLL AUDITORIUM
- 7:30 P.M. & 9:45 P.M. EXOTICA AT SNITE
- 8 P.M. & 10:30 P.M. BATMAN FOREVER AT CUSHING

- 11 A.M. DOMER RUN AT STEPAN CENTER
- 2:30 P.M. EST NOTRE DAME AT WASHINGTON
- 7 P.M. & 9 P.M. QUIZ SHOW AT CARROLL AUDITORIUM
- 7:30 P.M. & 9:45 P.M. EXOTICA AT SNITE
- 8 P.M. & 10:30 P.M. BATMAN FOREVER AT CUSHING

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■ NHL

# Lemieux ready to play after year's absence

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press

Mario Lemieux returns to hockey, and hockey returns to Denver — with newly acquired playoff MVP Claude Lemieux.

After taking a year off for health reasons, Mario Le Magnifique takes to NHL ice Saturday following the shortest off-season in league history, but the longest in his life.

"I'm not coming back to be an average player," Lemieux said. "If I can play 60-70 games and get my back in shape, I can be where I was a couple of years ago."

The Colorado Avalanche, formerly the Quebec Nordiques, bring hockey back to Denver for the first time since the Colorado Rockies left after the 1981-82 season.

The Avalanche were bolstered with the recent addition of Claude Lemieux, who helped the New Jersey Devils win the Stanley Cup last season.

The Rockies play host to the Detroit Red Wings in Friday night's only game, and the Devils start the long road in defense of their Stanley Cup championship Saturday when they entertain the Florida Panthers in one of 11 games.

"We've got to stay focused and hungry," Devils defenseman Scott Stevens said. "That shouldn't be a problem because we've got character people. I'd like to see us be very consistent. There's no reason we can't be in every game."

The Devils, and the rest of the 26 NHL teams, will have the "luxury" this time of a good running start on the season. Last season, the lockout prevented that as the league went into its hurry-up offense to get the abbreviated season underway following settlement of the four-month labor strife.

Despite a condensed 48-game season, the playoffs still had to be pushed to the latest in history as the Devils completed a four-game sweep of the Detroit Red Wings on June 24.

Lemieux, the star of the postseason, became embroiled in a bitter contract dispute with the Devils that angered general manager Lou Lamoriello and he was traded in a three-team deal, winding up with Colorado.

With no neutral-site games this year, the NHL has returned to an 82-game season.

"The biggest thing is that we have the luxury of having more practice time," Stevens said. "Last year with a lot of games in a short time span, we didn't have the opportunity to practice much. Now we can keep our consistency better and work on any problems we may face."

In other games Saturday, it will be the Islanders at Boston, New York Rangers at Hartford, Toronto at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Montreal, St. Louis at Washington, Calgary at Tampa Bay, Dallas at Winnipeg, Buffalo at Ottawa, Chicago at San Jose and Colorado at Los Angeles.

Talk of the league in the exhibition season has been the emphasis on obstruction penalties. Officials have been told to enforce these rigidly so that players will be allowed to skate more freely and, the NHL hopes, inject more excitement into a game that was defined as boring by critics last season.

As a result, players are looking ahead to a more wide-open game this season.

"It'll show who the real skaters are," Brett Lindros of the Islanders said. "It gives the skill-type players a little more room."

While the Devils will raise their championship banner at the Meadowlands, the fans in Boston will inaugurate the FleetCenter. It's the Bruins' first game in their new building following 61 years at venerable Boston Garden.

The Vancouver Canucks also will open the season in a new building, at General Motors Place arena, but that won't take place until Monday when they meet the Red Wings.

**Mary Kate**  
Happy 21st Birthday  
We Loved Every Minute...  
Love,  
Dad, Mom, Maryanne, Joe, David, Dorine, Nancy, Carl, Pap, and Casey

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Opal forces postponement

By KEN BERGER  
Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. Same coach, similar circumstances. Jackie Sherrill just hopes for a different result.

As coach and athletic director at Texas A&M in 1988, Sherrill was one of the parties to the so-called "Hurricane Bowl," a game against Alabama that was postponed because of Hurricane Gilbert.

Now, Sherrill faces a similar situation. As coach of Mississippi State, his game against No. 11 Auburn was postponed from Thursday to Saturday to avoid the fury of Hurricane Opal.

"The safety of our players, coaches and fans is our primary concern," Auburn athletic director David Housel said. "It was a simple decision based on information we had."

Sherrill lost Hurricane Bowl I, 30-10 to Bill Curry's Crimson Tide. The game turned into a sideshow of speculation on whether each coach would keep his job. Curry stayed at Alabama one more year; Sherrill, his team gripped by NCAA probation, resigned shortly after the regular season.

sold, and even a song was written about the game, which was finally played Dec. 1.

There are no reports of people in Starkville, Miss., making fun of Auburn so far. Hurricane Opal was a serious storm that damaged homes and snapped trees like twigs through much of Alabama Wednesday night, when the Bulldogs were supposed to fly into Montgomery. Nearly 1 million customers — one fourth of the state — were without electricity Thursday.

In Auburn, which is some 180 miles inland, streets were littered with trees and power lines, and electricity was out in most of the county. The highway that leads from Interstate 85 to the stadium was impassable after Opal blew through. "It's extensive, it's widespread," Bill Thornton, emergency management director in Lee County, said. "She had some kick."

The postponement ruined a national television date for both schools. The game was to have been the ESPN Thursday night game of the week. ESPN is already committed to airing the Northwestern-Michigan and Miami-Florida State games during its two Saturday time slots.

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The Observer/ Cynthia Exconde

The Saint Mary's volleyball squad will hope to stay on their toes Saturday when they host teams from Elmhurst, Bethel, and Madonna Colleges.

■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

# Four-way meet to challenge Belles

By KATHLEEN POLICY  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball squad is looking to stay on their feet Saturday after Tuesday's disappointing loss to DePaw (12-15, 16-14, 15-2, 15-8).

Saint Mary's will host Elmhurst, Bethel, and Madonna Colleges in their very own quadrangular meet in Angela Athletic Facility. Head Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek hopes to better the team's record using more complete ball work and a stronger defense. She wants the team to stay on its toes instead going to the ground to get ball.

"The passing was bad in the last game," said Schroeder-Biek. "I want to focus on that on Saturday, so the outside hitters get some hitting attempts." The Belles are hoping for a

fresh start at the half way point of their season. Only three home games remain in the season, and the team knows that it has to make each one count for a successful overall record

Hoping to avoid mental errors since those are what cost the Belles points in the last game, the team hopes to concentrate during this weekend's quadrangular. Schroeder-Biek indicated that practices have continued to improve as the week has gone on and that the players realize that they have to redeem themselves from the loss last Tuesday.

"This week we really got into shape," said freshman Laura Shreeg. "We are really excited about playing two matches at home on Saturday."

The tournament kicks off at noon on Saturday in Angela Athletic Facility.

■ NBA

# Bulls ready for Rodman

By MIKE NADEL  
Associated Press

CHICAGO  
Dennis Rodman removed the ski cap, revealing his latest coiffure creation. The hair was red, except for a black bull at the crown.

It's a new era for the Chicago Bulls.

"I had a relative who said, 'Why run off to join the circus? It's come to join us.'" Bulls coach Phil Jackson said during media day Thursday when the just-acquired Rodman stole the spotlight from Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and the rest of the Bulls. "It's a little wild."

Once identified by Jordan's soaring, balletic moves, the Bulls' most recognizable player is now a hired gun they used to despise.

Jordan and Pippen were mostly gracious in their com-

ments about their new teammate, the always controversial four-time NBA rebounding champion who arrived this week in a trade with San Antonio for backup center Will Perdue.

Pippen seemed skeptical about Rodman's ability to blend in.

"I think we went out and got a good player. Hopefully, we can stay together as a team," said Pippen, who for the seventeen months of Jordan's retirement was the unquestioned team leader but now must play third fiddle to the magnificent

Michael and the outrageous Dennis.

"We're going to go out there and kick butt every night, at least I am," Rodman said. "I'm going to do my job. I'm not the biggest guy on the team, but I'm the most intimidating person. I'll leave all the theatrical stuff to Michael and Scottie, and I'll do all the other stuff that's going to strike everybody up."

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Happy Birthday,  
**DAVID MULLEN**

Mark and Beth Ann

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## THE IMAGINARY INVALID

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TRANSLATED AND DIRECTED BY REV. DAVID GARRICK, C.S.C.

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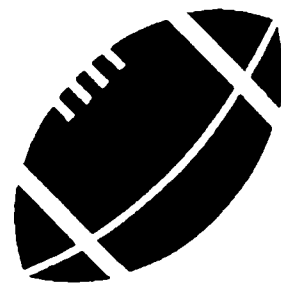
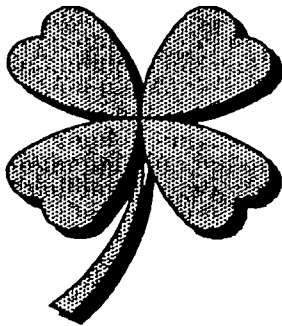
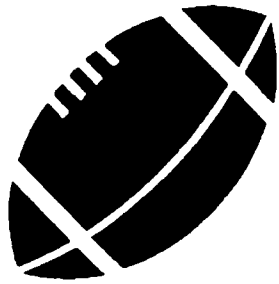
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Banners will be judged on creativity and spirit. Winning artist(s) will receive \$100 both for themselves and for their dorm.



Banners are to be hung outside your dorm by midnight Wednesday, October 25th. You and your "co-artists" must fill out an entry form to qualify your banner for the contest. Entry forms and rules can be picked up in the Student Government office on the second floor of LaFortune. Deadline for entry is Tuesday, October 24.



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## PRESENTATION:

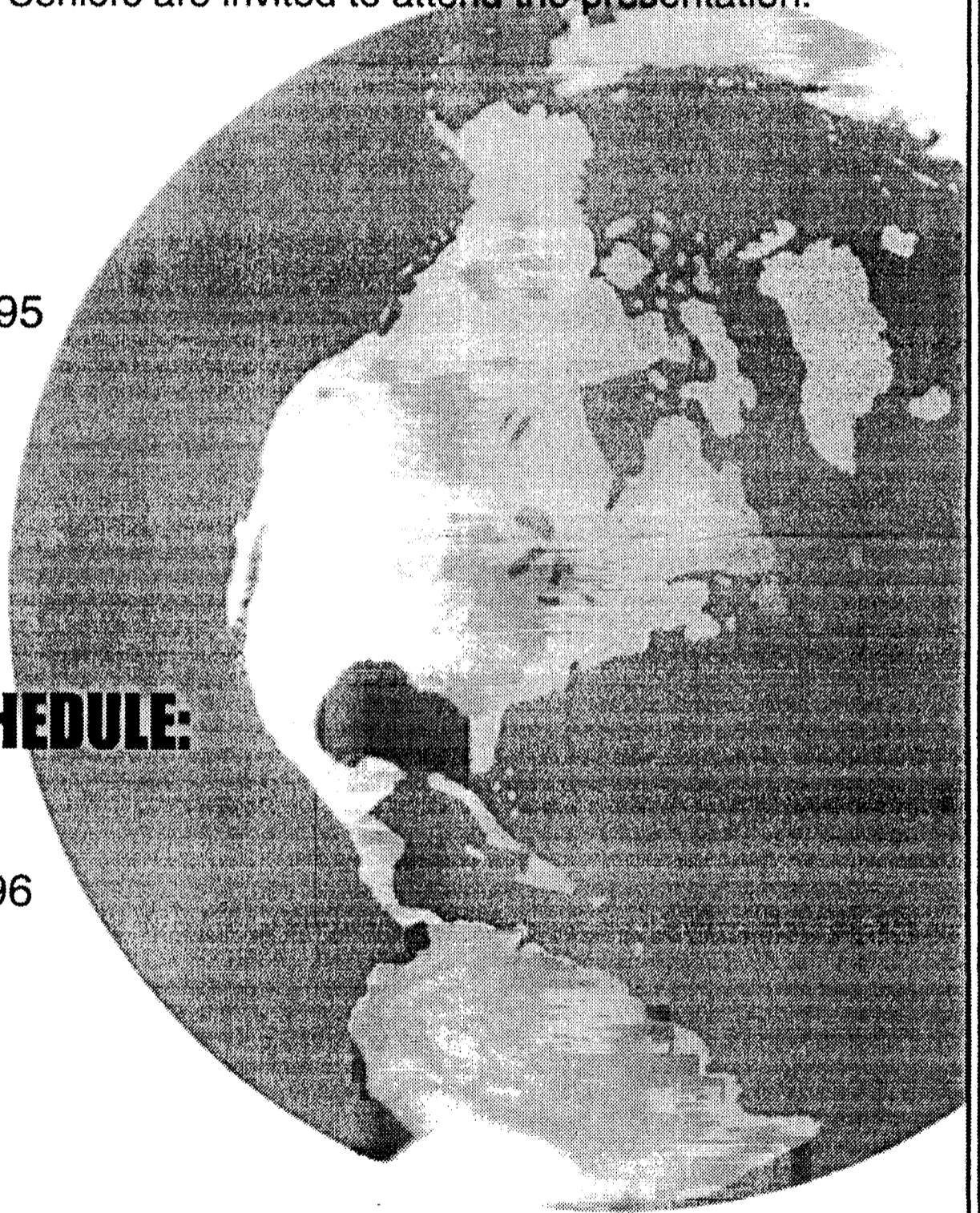
Tuesday, October 10, 1995

The Morris Inn  
Alumni Room

7:00pm

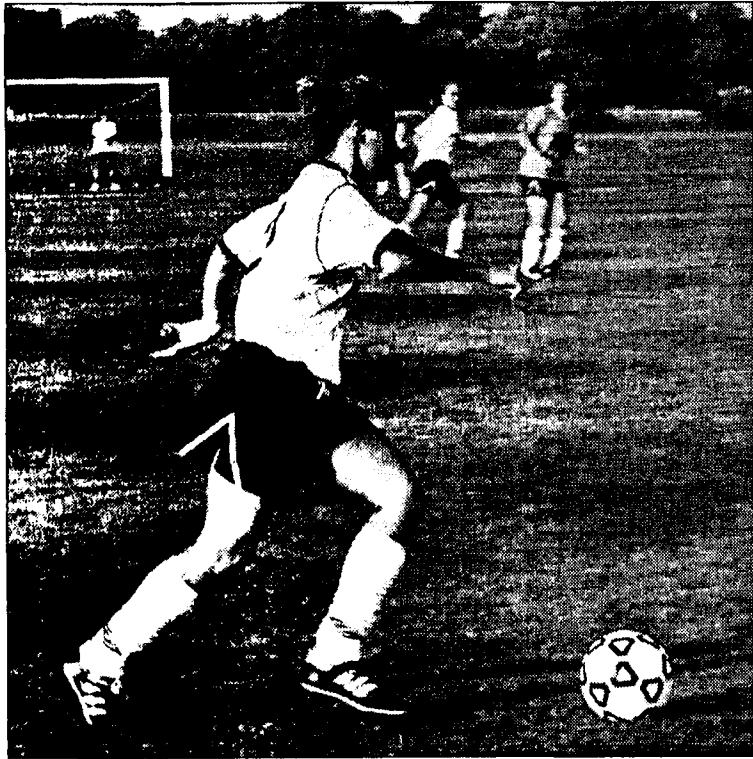
## INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE:

*Investment Banking*  
Monday, January 29, 1996



## FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:

Debra Johnson  
*Investment Banking*  
(212) 909-2584



The Observer/ Cynthia Exconde

Forward Lisa Nichols was unable to punch in a goal Thursday as Saint Mary's lost to Kalamazoo College 3-0.

■ SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

# New alignment unsuccessful

BY NICOLE BORDA  
Sports Writer

Fighting quick winds and even quicker opponents proved to be too much for the Saint Mary's soccer team, as yesterday proved to be another disappointing setback. The Belles suffered a 3-0 loss at the hands of one of their biggest rivals, Kalamazoo.

Saint Mary's head coach Solomon Scholz had hoped that his new plan of attack, the 3-4-3 alignment, would rescue the Belles from their recent troubles. Scholz was in horror yesterday as his usually reliable defense fell apart and the offense could not make use of their new alignment.

"I am not a fan of the 3-4-3 but it seemed it to be what they could do. It obviously is not working and I will probably go back to a 4-2-4," Scholz said.

Saint Mary's held Kalamazoo to a scoreless tie up until the end of the first quarter when the Belles gave up the first goal. From this point on, things only got worse.

"I think we started really well but somewhere we just broke down. I'm not sure what happened," said sophomore Sandra Gass, "It was just one of those games."

Injury is another problem that the Belles have been forced to deal with this season. It's beginning to look as though each player is taking their turn. Luckily though for the Belles, none of the injuries thus far have been lasting. A hit in the back sustained in Sunday's game against the University of Chicago has made running painful but bearable for Gass.

"I'll definitely be okay by this weekend. I'm really not too worried," Gass said.

Sophomore Eileen Newell thought that despite the loss, the Belles played pretty well.

"The game was much closer than the score revealed. It dominated the ball but it just never hit the back of the net. These next games should be interesting," said Newell.

This weekend the Belles will face the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and the College of Wooster. Both games will be played at Saint Mary's on the fields behind Angela Athletic Facility. Neither of these games will be easy for the Belles and should reveal what Coach Solomon Scholz's latest plan of attack will be.

"Right now I'm just taking it one game at a time," said Scholz. "This is my first year playing these teams so I really don't know much about them until we get onto the field and play."

■ CROSS COUNTRY

# Irish to host Invitational

*Wake Forest, Alabama, among rated teams to visit*

By B. J. HOOD  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's cross country teams will try to continue their early season success on Friday as they host the Notre Dame Invitational.

The men's team finished first at the National Catholic Invitational two weeks ago. The Irish have boasted a competitive

front group in both of the first two meets. Junior Matt Althoff led the men's squad two weeks ago, but head coach Joe Piane says any of the top five can win at a given meet.

"Seiling, Dunlop, Rexing, Martius, and Althoff...anyone of those five could be our first finisher," Piane explained. They all ran exceptionally well, and they'll have to run equally well on Friday."

Piane said many positives came out of the women's second place finish at the National Catholic Invitational. "Maureen Kelly, Amy Siegal, and Kristen Dudas all ran very well, and Mary Volland was the first freshman to finish," Piane said. "We just need our fifth runner to run as aggressive as she can,

and we'll be a good women's team."

The Irish will meet tough competition on Friday. Alabama, Duke, Eastern Michigan, Illinois State, Michigan State, South Florida, Virginia, Wake Forest and others will participate. Piane said Wake Forest and Alabama, with nationally ranked women's and men's teams, will provide the stiffest competition. Last year, the men's team won the Notre Dame Invitational and the women's team finished second.

There will be four races on Friday afternoon. The gold division men's race will begin at 2:45, the junior varsity race at 3:30, the women's race at 4:15, and the blue division men's race at 5:00.

# Detroit

continued from page 24

tender, who gave up only a goal to Detroit's Richard Gerspacher in the first half, saw his efforts go unrewarded by the lagging Irish offense, as Notre Dame missed several key scoring opportunities.

Scott Wells hit a post on a point blank shot in the first half, and Chris Mathis hit the crossbar and put a penalty kick over the crossbar in the second half. The Irish got off 22 shots in the game, with 16 of them coming in the second half, but none of them found the net.

Mathis' chance to tie the game came when he was taken down in the penalty box with just 4:17 left in the game. Mathis' shot sailed way over the crossbar, though, and the Irish were unable to send the game into overtime, sealing the win for Detroit.

The Irish defense got a boost

when freshman Matt Mahoney made his return to the starting lineup, and also got some quality play from Joe Gallo in the midfield. The Irish will have to take as many positives as they can from this loss as they head into a crucial Big East matchup with Georgetown on Sunday afternoon.

Georgetown won the Big East for the first time in school history last season, posting an 18-4 record and a 7-1 mark in league play. Losses to graduation and a slow start have contributed to a 3-6-2 record coming into Sunday's game.

In order for the Irish to claim this crucial match, they will have to contain Ben McKnight, Georgetown's all-time leading scorer with 42 goals and 113 points. McKnight has 6 goals and 16 points this season, and 5 of his goals have come in Big East play.

If Koloskov is unable to play on Sunday, the Irish will be without their top three offensive weapons.

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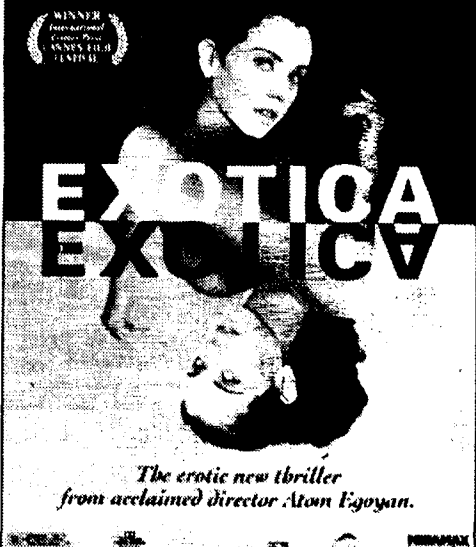
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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Horseback Trail Ride** - RecSports will be sponsoring a trail ride on Sunday, October 8. Transportation will be provided and you must register in advance at RecSports. Participants must have ridden a horse at least once. The fee is \$15.00. For more info. call 1-1600.

**Domer Runs** - The runs will take place on Saturday, October 7 at 11:00 a.m. There will be a 3 and 6 mile run. Participants can register in advance at RecSports for \$5.00 and on the day of the race for \$6.00. For more info. call 1-1600.

**Jazz Dance** - RecSports will be offering a jazz dance class on Monday and Wednesday night from 6:30 - 7:45. There will be an informational meeting on Monday, October 9 at 6:30 in Rockne Rm. 219. The fee for the class will be \$25.00 and registration will start October 10.

**In-Line Skating Clinic** - RecSports will be offering a clinic on Monday, October 9 at 5:15 in the South Parking lot of the Joyce Center. The fee is \$5.00 and call 1-1600 for more info.

**Women's Lacrosse** - Fall practice is 4 - 6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at Stepan Field. Call Allison at 239-7924, Erin at x2639, or Tara at x1392 with any questions.

**Saint Mary's Basketball** - This is the last call for Varsity Basketball at Saint Mary's College. Interested individuals are to report to the Angela Facility, Monday, October 9th and Wednesday, October 11th at 8:00 p.m. for open gym.

**V-Ball**

continued from page 24

schedule. The team has matured and shown a lot of discipline. We use every match now as a chance to get better as a team."

Led by the usual talent, the squad has also shown depth by utilizing other key players such as Kristina Irvin and Freshman Lindsay Treadwell, who has proven herself an effective weapon in the last couple of games leading up to this weekend.

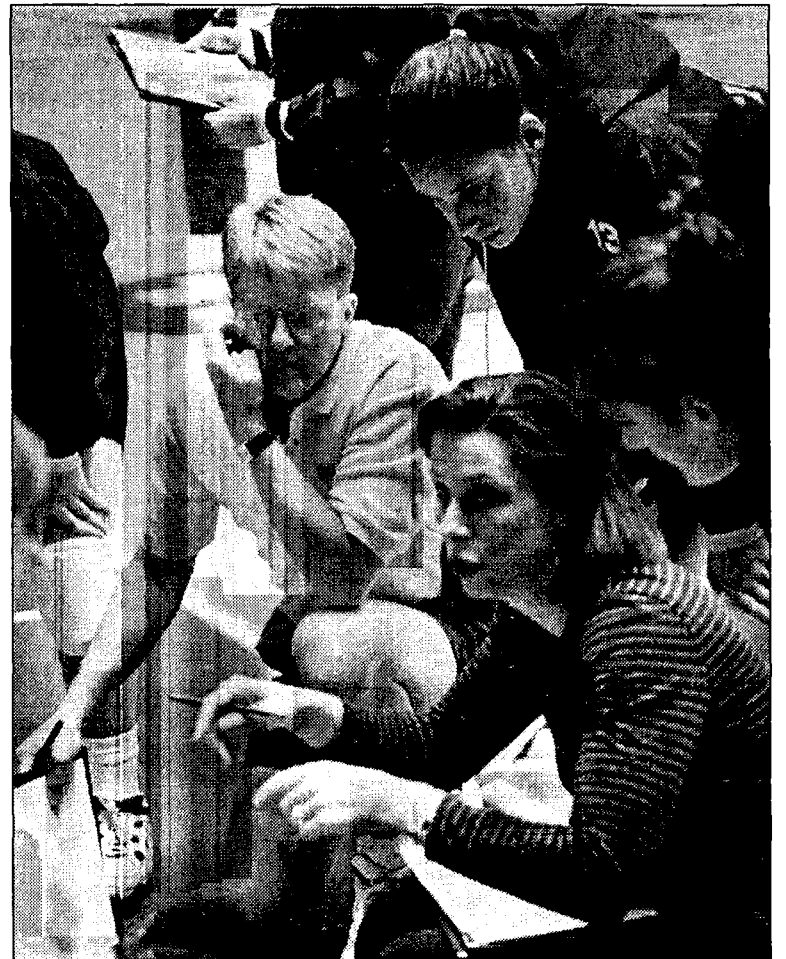
Commenting on the non-starters, Coach Brown said, "They're playing in crucial situations now, not just in blowouts. Kristina and Lindsay have changed the tide of some games, when the starters looked tired, and Brett has played incredibly steady. They are a big reason we're doing so well this year."

Today, West Virginia is presented with the task of facing a "new" force, when Notre Dame hosts their first Big East competition. After being ranked first in the conference in pre-season and then starting off with two conference road

wins, the Irish look to build on their new win streak at the Joyce Center. "West Virginia is a different team than last year's. They are definitely stronger this season. But if we execute to the level that we've been executing to in the last couple of games, we should have no trouble beating them," adds Debbie Brown, coach of the Irish.

West Virginia comes into South Bend with an 8-6 record overall led by Juniors Sarah Evers and Kyle Palmer. The Irish defense will have its hands full when Evers and Palmer bring their combined 320 kills into the Joyce Center. On Saturday night, the Irish face the Duke Blue Devils, owners of a mediocre 5-8 record overall and a record of 0-2 on the road.

Regardless, Coach Brown believes that Duke will provide the Irish with more of a challenge than West Virginia. "Despite Duke's record of 5-8, the Blue Devils have encountered tougher competition than West Virginia has this year. Duke has lost three seniors from last year, but they should still be a strong team this year and provide tough competition for us."



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Irish Head Coach Debbie Brown will lead her squad against both West Virginia and Georgetown this weekend at the Joyce ACC.



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11 Fit Walk/Rec Sports - 4 pm Start at LaFortune

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12 Dracula Movie Discussion: Similarities between alcoholism and vampirism 7:30 pm - FREE 126 DeBartolo

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## ■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Confidence key for Irish

By DAVE TREACY  
Sports Writer

Without a doubt, confidence is a key aspect of competitive sports.

A team must be confident in its ability to win, confident in its line-up, confident in its athleticism and skill in any situation.

A rough weekend does not help foster confidence.

So, coming off a weekend where two average opponents caused major problems, where is the confidence level of the Irish? How will the tie at Cincinnati and the overtime win over Ohio State factor into this weekend's level of performance?

"I guarantee you, you will see no effects of last weekend's results in our play this weekend," declared Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli.

Bold words, to be sure. But his players are right behind him.

"We're coming in to this weekend with more confidence than you might expect," said co-captain Cindy Daws. "It's just a matter of playing at the level we're capable of, and I think that we'll do that this weekend."

"We've regrouped," said midfielder Holly Manthei. "We have all the confidence we need to play this weekend. We just had to realize that we are better than the teams that we played last weekend, and we

need to go out and play our style of soccer."

If anything, the team hopes to relegate last weekend's performance to be nothing more than a wake-up call. But, there is no room for lapsing into lethargic play this weekend.

The Irish are coming home to play two very competitive teams at Alumni Field. Big East conference rival Connecticut was an NCAA Final Four team last year, and are presently ranked 5th in the country. Santa Clara is also an exceptional opponent, presently ranked 8th nationally. If the Irish show any lack of confidence, these two teams have the ability to pounce on them.

"I think that they'll come in with confidence, after seeing our scores from last weekend," Daws said.

"They'll try to capitalize on any weaknesses we have," Manthei agreed. "But being at home and playing good teams is when we're at our best. We need to combine skill with emotion, and we'll do well."

Despite the disappointments of last weekend's action, Petrucelli is pleased with his squad.

"How can there be anything wrong with us? If you told me before the start of the season that at this point we'd be 9-0-1, I'd have been very happy," Petrucelli said. "We will spend time this week getting back to realizing how good we are, and we'll build on that."

Despite the gutsy performance of freshman Shannon Boxx, the squad was not as cohesive last weekend without sweeper Ashley Scharff. The senior was out with a twisted ankle, and Boxx was thrust into an unfamiliar position to replace her on defense.

"Shannon is a great attacking midfielder. We put her into an unfamiliar situation; sweeper is not her spot."

Scharff will be back this weekend, which should add stability to the back line. This stability may be exactly what the Irish need to ascend to their regular level of play.

"There's been pandemonium recently with all of the different line-ups. We're confident with Ashley back there; there's more stability and composure," Manthei explained.

Santa Clara should be an interesting match-up this weekend due to their ability to find a way to win. They play at their best against quality opponents.

"They have players that are very good. We recruited Mikka Hanson, one of their front-line players very heavily. We expect a very tough game against Santa Clara," Petrucelli predicted.

This weekend's opponents will not provide a walk in the park for the Irish. It's a final four weekend. How Notre Dame handles the pressure will have serious implications for the rest of the season.

## UConn

continued from page 24

nited in a conference they grew to dominate.

"Being in a weak conference, we never got a chance to establish a rivalry," midfielder Holly Manthei added. "Our biggest rival used to be Butler and we usually beat them by about four goals."

These games that demand marking a calendar, however, are much tougher. Connecticut is coming off a 1994 campaign in which they made the NCAA Final Four along with Notre Dame. Back in Storrs, the Huskies welcome back five of their six leading scorers. This depth constitutes a major reason why the Huskies currently boast a 9-1-1 record.

"We have a good team," Tsantiris added. "Last year we were more of a defensive team, but this year we are strong in both areas. We are able to attack more on offense."

The Huskies' can also draw upon added motivation from playing the Irish on a yearly basis.

"This is great for our program and we're looking forward to the challenge of playing a good team," Tsantiris said. "Without any challenges we tend to get stale."

No lack of freshness will be present tonight with both teams favoring an attacking style. Senior Ashley Scharff returns to her position in the defensive backfield after sitting out last weekend's games with an injury in which the Notre Dame allowed their first

goals all season. The return of her veteran leadership will help to neutralize the UConn attack.

"They're obviously the best team we're going to play in the Big East this year," Petrucelli added. "They're going to come ready to play and to attack."

Leading the attack will be junior forward Kerry Connors who will play despite a broken finger. Connors has already set the Connecticut single-season record for assists with 15 through eleven games.

Co-captain Christy Rowe, who played under Petrucelli on the U.S. Olympic Festival team, returns after being declared a medical redshirt last year. Despite another injury in her junior year, Rowe is 20th on the all-time scoring list as her quickness complements the UConn offensive scheme.

However, co-captain Ashley Paine will continue to sit out as she recovers from a concussion, while goalkeeper Amy Schwarz will not play due to a case of mononucleosis.

According to Tsantiris, the injuries will not change anything.

"We are going to play the way UConn plays and that's it," Tsantiris said.

Depending on how UConn and Notre Dame play tonight, the game might be viewed as a harbinger in terms of an ongoing rivalry.

"Hopefully it will be something to look forward to," Manthei added. "It'll be kind of nice."

"We are going to see a lot of each other over the next couple of years," Petrucelli said.

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■ INTERHALL FOOTBALL

# Howard scores shutout

By MIKE DAY  
Sports Writer

Interhall rivals Howard and Badin were playing for more than bragging rights on Thursday night. They were battling it out for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Gold Division.

And after Thursday night, it appears that Badin has all but locked up that final playoff birth following a 14-0 victory over Howard.

Senior tailback/linebacker Michelle Dillenburg put on a show worthy of Player of the Week honors. She scored on a pair of touchdown runs and added three interceptions to help lead the 2-2-1 Badin squad to the victory.

"She was outstanding," said Badin captain Fran Maloney. "She did great both offensively and defensively, and she has come through all season long."

While Dillenburg was running wild through the Howard defense, it was junior quarterback Amber Simonic who engineered a strong passing game. Simonic gave the Howard defense fits with her rifle arm and her ability to avoid a strong pursuit.

With a half-game lead over Howard, Badin now controls their own destiny, and a win on Sunday against No. 12 B.P. will secure the fourth playoff spot.

"We're really excited about the possibility," said Maloney. "We just need to keep it up for one more game, and we're confident that we will be in the playoffs after not making it last year."

**Walsh 12, Lyons 6**  
The evening's marquee matchup featured No. 3 Walsh and No. 5 Lyons in what was supposed to be a battle of two of Interhall football's top teams. The game certainly lived up to its billing as Walsh pulled out an amazing 12-6 victory on the last play of an incredible game.

The game stood at 6-6 until quarterback Carolyn Parnell



threw a perfect spiral to receiver Luz Rodriguez in the end zone to break the tie and give Walsh the 12-6 win. The score was on the heels of Rodriguez's earlier touchdown that gave Walsh a 6-0 lead.

"We worked really well as a team tonight," said captain Mary Wells. "The young players stepped up, and they have come together really well for us."

The lone score for Lyons came when quarterback Julie Byrd found receiver Jenny Layden wide open for the easy touchdown. The defending champions were unable to muster any offense for the remainder of the game as Walsh's defense proved to be too much in the end.

The victory improved Wal-

sh's record to a perfect 5-0, while Lyons fell to 2-2-1 heading into Sunday's finale.

**Cavanaugh 12, B.P. 6**

In the contest between Interhall football's two winless teams, Cavanaugh avoided futility by crushing B.P. 21-12 in the final game on Thursday night.

Sophomore running back Carol Gulick scored a pair of touchdowns, and freshman quarterback Amy Laboe added another in the dominating victory for Cavanaugh.

"They played really well for us," said defensive star Kate Coughlin. "We knew going in that we had the better team. We've had a tough schedule so far this year, and we really needed a night like tonight."

The confident Cavanaugh squad sported black face paint and bandanas in an attempt to turn around a frustrating season. The attempt evidently worked, as they jumped out to a 14-0 lead at halftime and never looked back.

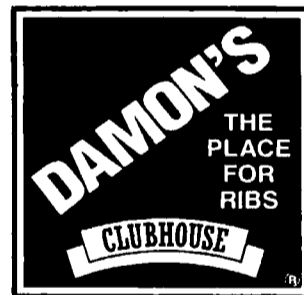
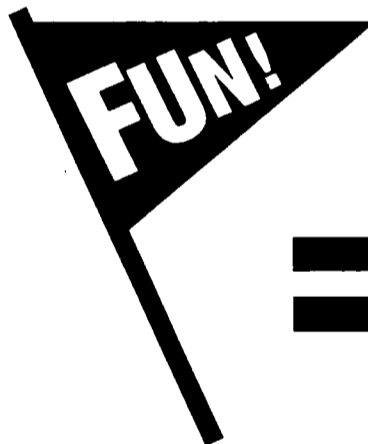
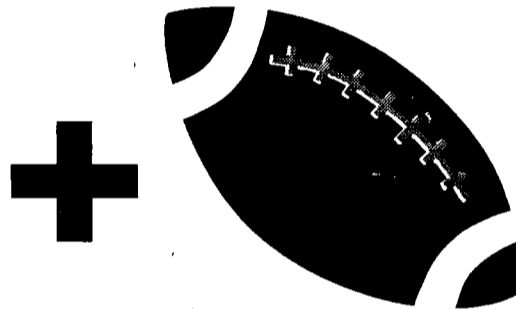


The Observer/Brent Tadsen  
Junior Maureen Hill and the Lyons Lions came up just short in their 12-6 loss to Walsh Thursday evening.

## Movies around Michiana

Cinemark Theatres Movies 10 Mishawaka	University Park West inside U.P. Mall 277-7336	
"How to Make an American Quilt" (PG-13) 1:20, 4:00, 7:20, 10:00 "Braveheart" (R) 8:00 "National Lampoon's Sen" (R) 12:55, 3:05, 5:10 "Halloween 6" (R) 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 "Assassins" (R) 1:45, 4:35, 7:30, 10:20 "Dead Presidents" (R) 1:35, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10 "To Die For" (R) 2:10, 4:45, 7:45, 10:15 "Assassins" (R) 1:00, 3:50, 7:00, 9:50 "Unstrung Heros" (PG) 1:10, 3:25, 5:30, 7:50, 9:55 "A Walk in the Clouds" (PG-13) 7:25, 9:40 "Babe" (G) 1:15, 3:10, 5:15 "Dangerous Minds" (R) 1:00, 3:20, 5:50, 8:05, 10:20	"Last of the Dogmen" (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 "Usual Suspects" (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:05, 9:45 "To Wong Foo" (PG-13) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45  <th>University Park East behind Service Merchandise 277-7336</th>	University Park East behind Service Merchandise 277-7336
	"Moonlight & Valentino" (R) 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20 "The Big Green" (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 "Steal Big, Steal Little" (PG-13) 2:15, 5:00, 8:15 "Clockers" (R) 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 "Desperado" (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40 "Apollo 13" (PG) 1:45, 4:45, 8:00	

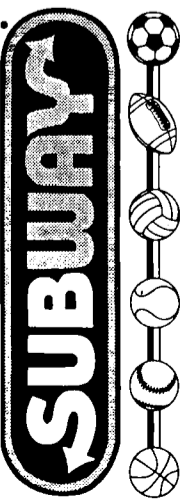
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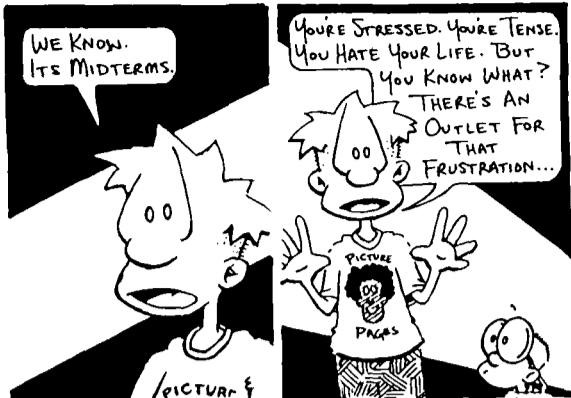
**Women's Soccer**  
Friday - 7:30 p.m. - vs. Connecticut & Sunday - 7:00 p.m. - vs. Santa Clara



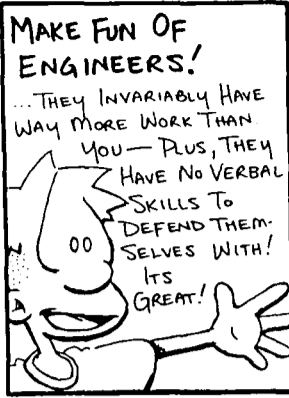
**Men's Soccer**  
Sunday - 2:00 p.m. - vs. Georgetown

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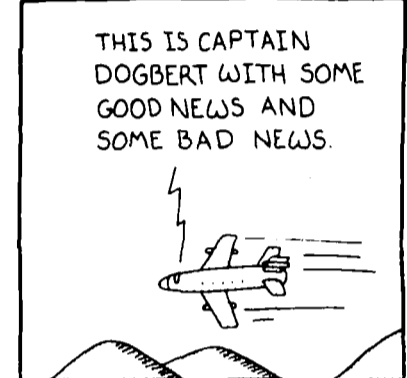
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SCOTT ADAMS



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ACROSS

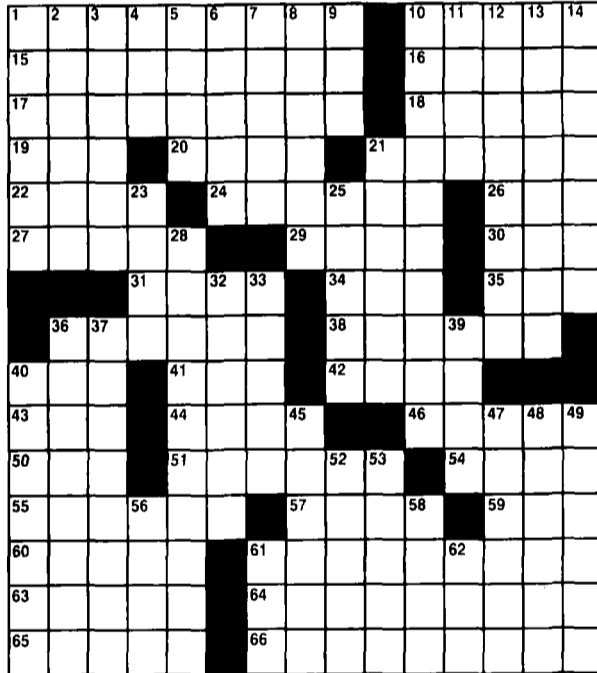
- 1 Yields
- 10 Kind of stew
- 15 Political surprise
- 16 Time being
- 17 Bent backward
- 18 Spud
- 19 Spleen
- 20 Guns
- 21 Most high, in titles
- 22 They're dubbed
- 24 "Coupleshood" author
- 26 Come by
- 27 Diary protectors
- 29 Ersatz

- 30 Louis Philippe, e.g.
- 31 60's Presidential in-law
- 34 Auden's "The \_\_\_ of Anxiety"
- 35 Black rights org. since 1912
- 36 Mourn
- 38 Spout
- 40 Two-piece piece
- 41 Pod starter
- 42 Shaping tool
- 43 Attention
- 44 Close
- 46 Shoot-'em-up
- 50 Naphthol, e.g.
- 51 Flaunt
- 54 Clean

- 55 Pencil name
- 57 Sweet-talk
- 59 One in a club: Abbr.
- 60 Dripping
- 61 Late-summer concern
- 63 Discrimination
- 64 Approved
- 65 City north of Cologne
- 66 Apparatus

DOWN

- 1 Loud
- 2 Isaac Albéniz composition
- 3 The electorate
- 4 Asian lead-in
- 5 Warehouse abbr.
- 6 Tender
- 7 Escape facilitator
- 8 Establishment in a new habitat
- 9 Mardi Gras V.I.P.
- 10 Short musical work
- 11 More than laugh
- 12 Basic
- 13 Dramatic opening
- 14 Dissenter
- 21 Neptune, e.g.
- 23 Active
- 25 Journalist Alexander



Puzzle by Rich Norris

- 28 Quiet
- 32 Of the north
- 33 Tobacco pipe
- 36 Grade school supplies
- 37 Infrequency
- 39 Fire
- 40 Intimate
- 45 Gap
- 47 Hot
- 48 Regulating device
- 49 Solution
- 52 Kind of column
- 53 Geocentric center
- 56 Garden access
- 58 Missing floor in Caesar's palace?
- 61 "Tell \_\_\_" (1963 hit)
- 62 Recycled item

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

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1995

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

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** The sky is the limit for professional success! Seize an opportunity to showcase your special talents during the winter holidays. Taking on new responsibilities will open the door to greater personal fulfillment and financial security. Avoid appearing self-centered. Joint or group ventures hold exciting possibilities in 1996. You meet a kindred spirit through your work.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** journalist Shana Alexander, baseball player Ruben Sierra, actress Britt Ekland, tennis great Helen Wills.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Misunderstandings could arise this morning. Ask for further clarification. The lure of the new and exotic is strong. Exercise self-restraint. Avoid taking a course of action that will arouse a loved one's insecurities.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): An unconventional business approach or the hiring of a talented newcomer could take your work in a more profitable direction. Signing important documents will boost your status and financial security.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Take a breather of sorts. Get caught up on paperwork and important phone calls. Neither force the pace nor dawdle. Dressing well makes you feel good.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Take a gamble on yourself and your ideas! Your timing is excellent, your reasoning sound and mature. A close friend or professional adviser urges you to strike out in a new direction. Be adventurous.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You have the ability and confidence to make your dreams come true. Take a calculated risk. Your bold move to win someone's love or gain approval for a long-range plan will

succeed. Act now.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Activity and lively conversation will revive sagging spirits. Use the phone to check up on loved ones at a distance. Good news helps bring family members closer together.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A gamble or splurge could put your savings at risk. Consult a well-informed friend. Joining a group will help you find long-sought answers. Tend to minor home repairs before they turn major.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Postpone making an important decision until the latest facts and figures are available. Read trade papers to assess recent trends. Domestic upsets call for a cool head.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tallying your many fine qualities is the best way to rise above self-doubts. You can accomplish great things working behind the scenes. Solo pursuits are also favored. Romance gives the evening a festive feeling.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A private setting is conducive to heightened communication. Success comes through pooling your talents and resources. Get all promises in writing. The plot begins to thicken where romance is concerned. Avoid passing along gossip.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Quiet reflection could bring powerful new insights. Your powers of persuasion win valuable support for your career or business plans. Confidential information is available that proves you were right. Resist saying "I told you so."

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Access to key people fuels your hopes. You draw closer to a prized goal. A friendly phone call cheers a loved one who is down in the dumps. Your buoyant attitude will be contagious this weekend.

OF INTEREST

A question and answer session entitled "How to Prepare for Non-Academic Careers in Fields Related to Peace Studies and Government" will be held today at 3:00 p.m. in room 103 of the Hesburgh Center. The session will be run by professors Denis Goulet, Gil Loescher, and David Løege.

**Graduate Students:** there will be a GSU Party tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the Wilson Commons. Your Graduate and 21-year old ID is required.

**Director of Holy Cross Associates John Pinter** invites people interested in the program to drop by for coffee at Allegro on either Monday, October 9, or Tuesday, October 10, from 12:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. He will be available for questions and to help with applications. For more information, call 631-5521.

MENU

Notre Dame

- |                |                           |
|----------------|---------------------------|
| North          | South                     |
| Mushroom Pizza | Mississippi Fried Catfish |
| Szechuan Beef  | Polish Sausage Sandwich   |
| Dijon Potatoes | Vegetable Calzone         |

Saint Mary's

- Vegetable and Tofu Stir Fry
- Barbeque Spareribs
- Baked Potatoes

The Observer

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## ■ VOLLEYBALL

### Georgetown, West Virginia to visit Irish

By MICHAEL THOMPSON  
Sports Writer

It is said that whatever doesn't kill you only makes you



The Observer/Brent Tadsen  
Senior Brett Hensel's consistent serving is a key to the Irish's recent success.

stronger. The Notre Dame volleyball team has exemplified this statement and become a team on a mission.

The Irish showed signs of weakness in their loss at the hands of Texas, and as impressive as the hitting power of the Texas team was, Notre Dame's composure on the court that night was as equally depressive. However, since that night, they have shown unmistakable signs indicative of all truly great teams.

Coach Debbie Brown is not terribly concerned. "I think we're right on

see V-BALL / page 20

## ■ MEN'S SOCCER

### Detroit scores shutout in physical game

#### *Eight yellow cards slow down Irish offense*

By DYLAN BARMMER  
Sports Writer

Maybe someone should change the name of Alumni Field to the Notre Dame Zoo.

Total chaos engulfed Alumni Field for more than the first time this season, complete with more shouting matches than an episode of the Ricki Lake Show.

Oh, by the way, there was also a soccer game going on.

The Notre Dame men's soccer team dropped a 1-0 game to the University of Detroit Mercy amidst all the festivities, and suffered yet another debilitating injury in the process.

In a game which featured 65 total fouls and 8 yellow cards, the Irish were unable to muster a goal for the first time this season, and lost their second leading scorer in Konstantin Koloskov to



The Observer/Brent Tadsen  
Joe Gallo made a valiant effort in the midfield, but the Irish fell to Detroit 1-0.

an ankle injury in the second half.

Greg Velho did everything he could to keep the Irish in the game, making eight saves in goal, many of them brilliant. The freshman goal-

see DETROIT/ page 19

## Beginning of a rivalry

*In a matchup that has the potential to become an annual battle, the Irish host highly touted Big East foe UConn tonight*

By JOE VILLINSKI  
Assistant Sports Editor

When the schedule for the Big East women's soccer season was released this year, a date may have been marked on the calendar in the league office.

That circle was probably made around the number six on the page with the word October at the top in capital letters.

For on this night at half past seven, two teams would meet in a game that might finally legitimize the conference as a power in women's soccer.

As all those conditions converge tonight, No. 5 Connecticut will take the field against No. 4 Notre Dame in this highly anticipated match up.

"This is the first real year for the Big East," UConn head coach Len Tsantiris said. "With Notre Dame, Rutgers, and West Virginia coming in, the conference is much stronger."

Besides its importance to the Big East, the game will also contain another sub-plot. It will mark the start of a rivalry between two of the major soccer powers in the country.

"This will be a great rivalry in the future,"



The Observer/Brent Tadsen  
Michelle McCarthy and the Irish host Big East foe Connecticut tonight and Santa Clara on Sunday

Irish coach Chris Petrucci commented. "This game will be the beginning of it."

Before joining their new conference, the Irish played in the MCC which they won four times. As Notre Dame became established as a soccer power, true rivalries could not be ig-

see UCONN / page 19



**Football**  
at Washington October 7, 2:30 p.m.

**Volleyball**  
vs. West Virginia October 6, 7 p.m.  
vs. Duke October 7, 7p.m.

**Women's Soccer**  
vs. Connecticut October 6, 7:30 p.m.  
vs. Santa Clara October 8, noon

**Men's Soccer**  
vs. Georgetown October 8, 2 p.m.

**Cross Country**  
Notre Dame Invitational  
October 6, 3:30 p.m.

**Saint Mary's Sports**  
Soccer vs. UW-Whitewater Oct. 7, 1 p.m.  
Volleyball at SMC Quadrangular Oct. 7

■ Flanner stays perfect in IH football  
see page 22

■ SMC soccer falls to Kalamazoo  
see page 19

■ SMC volleyball to host tournament  
see page 16