

# THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## University focus expands abroad

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ  
News Writer

In an attempt to internationalize the Notre Dame community and assist in the further development of International Studies, a committee on the subject has been organized by Father Timothy Scully, vice president and associate provost of the University.

The ad hoc committee on International Studies was approved by the University's Academic Council last May and will work to advise the University on international matters. It will also aid in the bringing about of improvements in the area, according to Ivan Jaksic, assistant provost for International Studies.

"We want to improve on everything, not just the study abroad programs, because we would like to internationalize the whole university to expand students' horizons and create a wider span of knowledge and experiences," said Jaksic.

The committee has high goals of what it would like to accomplish, but actually these goals is a slow moving process.

"Something that is very important right now is focus. We are moving with deliberate speed because we are in the process of gathering information and this takes a great amount of time. We are going through a consultation process on how to provide a truly international campus," said Jaksic.

Presently the committee is examining student wants and demands, evaluating both domestic and international programs, and speaking with faculty members who have an international background. For the 1994-95 school year, only 478 students, 6.3 percent of the student body, studied abroad. The committee would like to elevate these numbers significantly, but the more important goal is improving the overall strength of the International Studies program.

"What is important is that students have the appropriate background here so that they can handle a strong, academically challenging program abroad. The question is how to improve the quality of language instruction and offerings at Notre Dame so that when students go abroad, they can immerse themselves in the culture in order to get as much out of the experience as possible," stated Jaksic.

Another aspect of the abroad programs the committee would like to examine is facilitating students in going abroad through other universities' programs.

"There are so many other dimensions of the

see ABROAD / page 8

## The making of a 'friendly' rivalry

*Notre Dame and Boston College's shared trophy serves as symbol of unity*

By MARY KATE MORTON  
Associate News Editor



The Observer / Mike Ruma

Boston College. Screaming Eagles. These four words have the ability to rile up the Fighting Irish more than most others, and that includes Florida State. They invoke images of a lost national championship and of a year of redemption spoiled. When the Irish student body thinks about this BC game on Saturday, there is only one acceptable outcome, a Notre Dame win.

In just six short years, the Notre Dame-Boston College series has gained the characteristics of a classic American College Football rivalry- a blow-out and a heart-breaker and two student bodies that look forward to the match-up long before the leaves change color.

But lately, the young rivalry has taken a turn for the ugly and the Notre Dame student body made the decision to rectify this over the summer.

Mark Mitchell, the Student Government chief of staff, developed the idea to create a traveling trophy between the two schools that would belong solely to their student bodies. In an effort to unite the students of two schools with similar traditions and heritages, Mitchell and Boston College junior John Kleiderer embarked on a project to bring together the BC and ND communities to celebrate their ties and keep the rivalry "friendly."

"We all know that the students have tended to regard this competition as a 'Holy War' and from what I've heard from people who traveled to BC last year for the game, they had a very unpleasant experience. It sounded like it was turning into a Miami caliber rivalry which is just nasty," said Mitchell. "And while it's very easy to discontinue contractual obligations to play Miami because we really don't have any connection to them, Boston College is, next to Notre Dame, the only Catholic school with a division I-A football team.

When Kleiderer and Mitchell reflected on the link between BC and Notre Dame, the two recognized that the history and heritage

see TROPHY / page 6



Photo courtesy of the University of Notre Dame

Student Body President Jonathan Patrick, Vice President Dennis McCarthy, and Chief of Staff Mark Mitchell hold the trophy which will travel between the victors of the Notre Dame/Boston College football games for at least the next ten years. The traveling trophy, which will be presented to Boston College at halftime of the football game this weekend, is an attempt on the part of both student governments to keep the competition "friendly" between the schools.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### Friday, October 27

12-2 p.m.	Alumni - Senior Club for lunch	South of Stadium
3:30-5:30 p.m.	Center for the Homeless	Main Circle
	Alumni Tours	
4:30 p.m.	Marching Band Rehearsal	Main Building
4:45-6:00 p.m.	Glee Club Rehearsal	Washington Hall
6:45 p.m.	Band steps off for Rally	Band Building
7:00 p.m.	Pep Rally	JACC (Gate 10)

### Saturday, October 28

9:30 a.m.	Marching Band Rehearsal	Loftus Center
11:00-11:30 a.m.	Cheerleader Performances	ND Bookstore
11:40-12:00 p.m.	Cheerleader Performances	
12:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	CSC
12:30-1:00 p.m.	Glee Club - ND in Review	JACC, North Dome
1:00-1:30 p.m.	Shenanigans Performance	JACC, North Dome
1:00-1:45 p.m.	Marching Band Concert	Main Building
2:10 p.m.	MARCHING BAND Pre-game Show	Notre Dame Stadium
2:30 p.m.	NOTRE DAME VS. BC	Notre Dame Stadium
30 min. post-game	Vigil Mass	Stepan Center
4:30-7:00 p.m.	Candlelight Dinner Buffet	Dining Halls

### Sunday, October 29

8, 9:30, 11 a.m.	Mass	Basilica
1:20 p.m.	Men's Interhall Football Playoffs	Stepan Fields
1, 2, 3, & 4 p.m.	Women's Interhall Football	Cartier Fields

## Bordt advocates social justice

By KAREN BELL  
News Writer

While most professors enter academia through masters' degrees and Ph.D. programs, Rebecca Bordt came through the Iowa prisons-not that she was ever convicted of anything.



Bordt

Bordt, an assistant professor of sociology at Notre Dame, worked as a prison guard ten years ago and has campaigned alongside criminal offenders for social justice and women's rights. Currently she serves on the board of Dismas House and teaches undergraduate criminology.

Bordt, a graduate of Buena Vista University with a degree in psychology, used to be employed as a "corrections officer" at a women's prison in

Iowa. Working eight hour shifts, the mostly female prison guards were each responsible for a unit of prisoners containing a mix of both serious and minor offenders.

It was not the sort of job where one feared for her life every day, Bordt said, unlike in the men's prisons which tend to possess heightened gang and racial tensions. In fact, she stated that the prisoners were mostly apolitical and more or less resolved to the fact that they were powerless to change their conditions. The prison administration's policies were very conservative in regards to security and the main priority was simply the so-called "warehousing of these people."

Bordt likened the interior of the prison to a college campus: there were no bars or guards with uniforms or guns, although the dormitories were locked up at night. The prisoners were free to work in the library or the kitchen, to study towards their G.E.D.'s, or to

work in the factory in which shirts were made for the men's prison. Despite all this, Bordt noted, there was very little in the way of rehabilitation.

Bordt feels that when she first got the job, she was "idealistic and wanted to make some sort of change," but soon she discovered the frustrations of being a guard and the stress intrinsic in being in control of other people. Still dedicated to making a change, she decided to work toward her master's degree in Justice Studies, as she felt she could more effectively change things through writing and teaching.

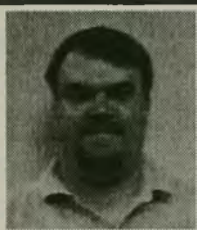
Going on to earn her doctorate at Yale, Bordt worked on researching women's non-profit organizations, including health, education and rape crisis services. She was overwhelmed, she said, by how much was actually being done by women for women, as she feels the media tends to portray

see BORDT / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

# A different kind of cemetery

Those of you who have been by the library today probably noticed that the quad looks a little different. Four thousand little white crosses cover the ground, making the quad look like a cemetery.



Andy Cabiness  
Sports Copy Editor

The crosses are there to represent four thousand people who were killed in the last twenty-four hours. Their deaths were not reported in any newspapers. They weren't buried in cemeteries, nor did they have funerals. They are the victims of abortion. Over four thousand unborn babies are aborted every day in America. That is more than half the size of the student body of Notre Dame being wiped out each and every day.

Abortion has been a national issue for years, but until it is outlawed by the Supreme Court or a constitutional amendment, life or death decisions are going to rest in the hands of pregnant women. Even so, abortion still may not seem like an issue of importance on campus. However, not even the most naive among the Notre Dame community would believe that there aren't a fair number of sexually active students. As a result, there are going to be some unplanned pregnancies.

My hope is that those women who become pregnant will make the difficult choice: to allow their children to live.

Everybody can help to make the choice easier for those women. Even in today's society, there is still a stigma attached to being unmarried and pregnant. Many women cannot bear the embarrassment and the negative stigma that comes with an unplanned pregnancy. If we, as a community, are willing to be more understanding and supportive, and less judgmental, then these women might find it easier to keep their babies.

Unfortunately, much of the pressure to get abortions comes from boyfriends of the pregnant women. Often these men are looking out only for their best interests and care little about the physical and emotional suffering that abortions might cause the women. They just see abortion as a quick way out of their responsibilities. Some will apply so much psychological and emotional pressure on their girlfriends that the women will get the abortions, even if they believe it is wrong. Guys who are going to take the risks need to be willing to accept the consequences of their actions.

Ultimately, though, the final decision is made by the women themselves. Please don't punish the children. They've done nothing to deserve to be killed. Give them their fair chance at life, and possibly a chance at being Dopers themselves.

There are many people and organizations who will support you if you decide to choose life. Women's Care Centers are staffed with people who will help you emotionally, physically and financially if you're not sure where to find help. If you don't think you can handle being a parent, then there are plenty of couples just waiting to be given the opportunities to become families. Don't add another cross to the cemetery. Above all else, remember this: Abortion doesn't make you un-pregnant. It just makes you the mother of a dead baby.

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

### TODAY'S STAFF

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### WORLD AT A GLANCE

## House passes sweeping balanced budget bill

WASHINGTON

In a momentous break with the past, the House passed a Republican balanced-budget bill Thursday that would shrink the federal government, cut taxes and return power to the states. Democrats battled to the end against the measure.

The vote was 227-203, with 223 Republicans and four Democrats approving the bill. Opposed were 192 Democrats, 10 Republicans and one independent.

"The people should understand that in seven years, we will in fact balance the federal budget and save this country and save the next generation," said House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich of Ohio. "We've done our job."

A cheer went up from the Republican side of the chamber as the vote count climbed past 217, the number needed to assure passage in the 433-member House. GOP lawmakers pumped their arms in the air in triumph.

Across the Capitol, the GOP-controlled Senate was expected to approve a similar bill Friday, a major milestone in the Republican revolution launched last winter. "We'll be all right," predicted Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

As the day gave way to evening, Senate Republicans systematically turned aside Democratic efforts to restore two-thirds of \$270 billion in savings proposed from Medicare, as well as additional funds for Medicaid and a program of tax breaks for the working poor.

"Their agenda is to get rid of Medicare," House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said of the Republicans. "Their agenda is to give huge tax breaks to the wealthiest Americans."

## Budget bill on both floors

THE SENATE

THE HOUSE

### MEDICARE

■ Raise annual deductible to \$150 in 1996 and add \$10 each year. Shave \$86 billion from hospital fee increases.

■ Keep deductible at \$100. Hospital increases reduced by \$76 billion.

**BOTH:** Increase costs to beneficiaries; trim payments to providers; pay for more benefits; encourage elderly to switch to private managed care units. Allow seniors to choose catastrophic-only health coverage coupled with a medical savings account.

### MEDICAID

■ Save \$187 billion over seven years. Provide Medicaid for children under 13 and pregnant women in poor families.

■ Save \$182 billion over seven years.

**BOTH:** Convert Medicaid into block grants to the states. Cut spending growth from 10 percent annually to less than 5 percent.

### AGRICULTURE

■ Keeps traditional price subsidies, but makes less cropland eligible. Dairy pricing regulated; price supports end.

■ Traditional subsidy programs end. Dairy price regulation ends.

**BOTH:** Save \$13.4 billion.

### WELFARE

■ Maintains foster care, school lunches and nutrition assistance for pregnant women and infants as federal programs. Claims \$66 billion savings.

■ Sends foster care, school lunches and nutrition assistance for pregnant women and infants to the states as block grants. Claims \$90 billion savings.

**BOTH:** Impose five-year limits on cash benefits.

### EDUCATION

■ Saves \$10.9 billion. Colleges pay a 0.85 percent fee on student loans. Lenders would receive less in federal subsidies for defaulted loans.

■ Saves \$10.2 billion.

**BOTH:** Students pay the interest costs during the six-month period after graduation.

## Muppets back on television

NEW YORK

Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy and the rest of the Muppets are headed back to prime time on ABC. "Muppets Live!" a comedy-variety half-hour, will be a mid-season replacement under a five-year production deal announced Thursday. Unlike the original Muppets show, which was set in a music-hall theater, "Muppets Live!" will originate from the chaotic studios of KMUP-TV, with weekly guest stars and a menagerie of Muppet characters new and old. "Of course, if this doesn't work out, we'll start visiting people," Kermit, flanked by his sidekick Gonzo, told reporters at ABC studios. "Going door to door!" Gonzo amended.



## Jaycees scrap O.J.'s haunted house

PASCO, Wash.

The Jaycees scrapped plans for an "O.J. Simpson crime scene" at their annual haunted house after a flood of angry calls. But the Jeffrey Dahmer skit will remain. An actor dressed like Simpson was to jump out of the bushes during the Halloween fund-raiser and stab dummies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, before giving a fan an autograph and dropping a glove. After local television reported the skit Monday, the irate calls lasted until 3 a.m. "The minute we got the first call, we decided to drop the scene," Jaycee Dan Stone said. But the fuss won't stop the Dahmer exhibit, in which an actor depicts the serial killer slicing and dicing a human forearm and foot, burning a human head on a stove and sticking it into a microwave.

## Garbageman strikes it lucky

PEABODY, Mass.

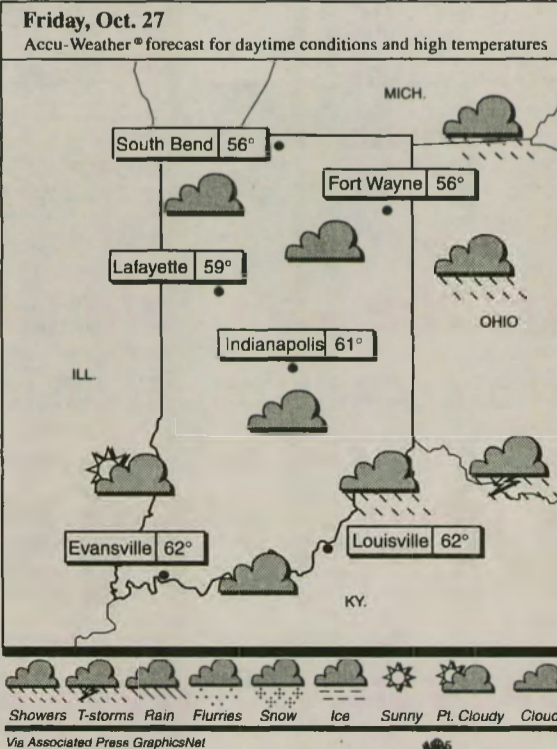
Garbage truck driver Craig Randall sometimes brings his work home with him. There was that old-fashioned sewing machine he salvaged. There were some books he lifted from the trash. And then there was that Wendy's soft-drink cup good for a \$200,000 grand prize. Neither Randall nor his fiancée believed it until Thursday, when Randall drove his garbage truck to a Wendy's restaurant and picked up his check. Randall, 23, said he lifted the cup off a pile of trash — he can't remember what day, exactly — while on his route in the Boston suburb of Dedham. "I'd won a chicken sandwich the week before, and I figured, hey, I'd get some fries to go with it," he said. This time the ticket said: "Congratulations. You have won \$200,000 toward a new home."

## Armadillos moving up to Missouri

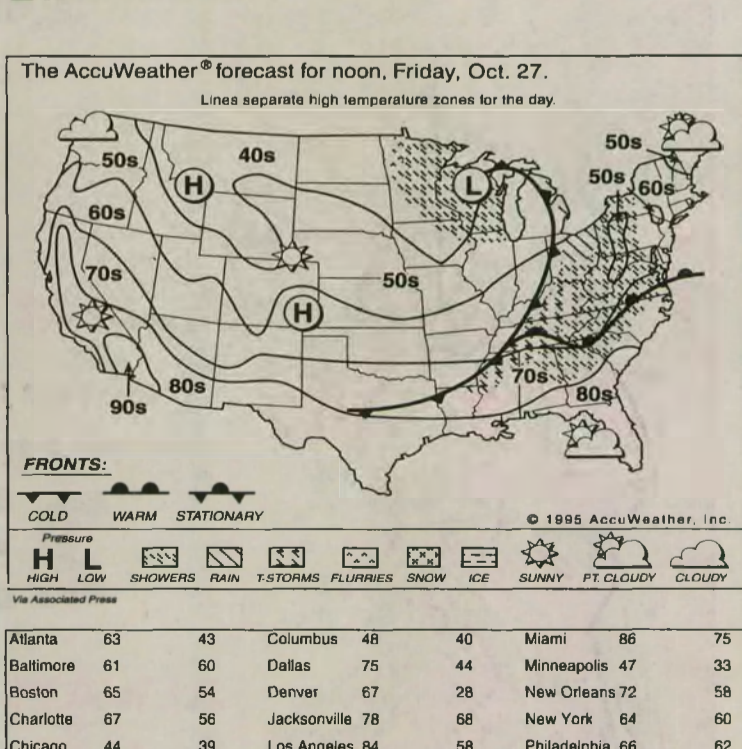
SPRINGFIELD, Mo.

Motorists cruising the highways and byways of southern Missouri are doing a double-take these days. Joining the assorted cast of road-killed rabbits, raccoons, skunks and the occasional unlucky farm dog is a bony-shelled critter seldom before seen in these parts. The armadillo invasion has begun. Wildlife experts say armadillos are scurrying away on stubby legs from their homes in the Ozarks of Arkansas. Destination: Missouri, where indications are they're finding the Show-Me State's environs to their liking. On a recent drive from Springfield to Branson, a distance of about 40 miles, one motorist counted no fewer than half a dozen armadillos sleeping eternally along the side of the road. The armadillos are proceeding farther and farther north each year.

### INDIANA WEATHER



### NATIONAL WEATHER



# Folk choir to present public benefit concert

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame Folk Choir will present a concert of sacred music on 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4. The concert, which will take place in Washington Hall, will benefit a Holy Cross mission in Jinja, Uganda, West Africa.

There will be no fixed charge for this public concert, but an offering will be taken up for the support of the Jinja mission. The mission's pastor is father Tom McDermott, a former member of Notre Dame's Campus Ministry staff.

Under the direction of Steven Warner, the 55-member Folk Choir is one of Notre Dame's

principal liturgical choirs.

Especially known for its singing at the 11:45 a.m. Sunday Mass in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on campus, the choir has issued five recordings of sacred music and has toured widely in the U.S. and abroad.

The concert will offer highlights of the Folk Choir's repertoire, including selections now attracting national attention with their distribution by World Library Publications of Chicago. Sacred song from Africa will also be featured.

Seating for the performance will be first-come, first-served, and concertgoers are encouraged to arrive early.



The Observer/Katie Kroener

## Under African Skies

Foday Musa Suso and the Mandingo Griot Society keep the crowd dancing at last night's Giant African Modern Music Concert, held in Stepan Center.

*Please Recycle The Observer*

# Hey Seniors!

Senior Dog book orders are due **THIS FRIDAY**, Oct. 27. Bring your photo, poll, and order form to the class office (2nd floor LaFortune) or send it campus mail.

# Malloy to bless new Habitat home

Special to The Observer

University of Notre Dame President Father Edward Malloy will preside at the blessing of Sam and Betty Kariuki's new house at 1056 Burns Street on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 3 p.m.

The Northeast Neighborhood house, completed last June, was built by Notre Dame student volunteers with help from the

St. Joseph County chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat's Notre Dame chapter has enlisted more than 100 student volunteers this year, and they hope to begin work on another house in the Northeast Neighborhood sometime during the fall semester.

Habitat for Humanity is an ecumenical, Christian ministry that seeks to eradicate dilapi-

dated housing by using volunteer labor, management expertise and donations of money and materials.

Habitat houses are sold at no profit to "partner families" whose members are issued no-interest mortgages and required to invest "sweat equity" hours in the house's construction.

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## Forum examines sexual politics

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI  
Saint Mary's News Editor

Last night the group currently calling itself People in Support (PinS) met last night at the Club House at Saint Mary's College to hear four speakers share their stories about their homosexuality in a forum entitled "Telling Our Stories: A Step Towards Right Relations."

Max Westler, Associate Professor of English at Saint Mary's College, introduced the speakers by emphasizing that "we are not an official group, and we do not represent Saint Mary's policy. Group is too strong a word for us; we'd like to sponsor events and accidental meetings." "We are a collection of random people who represent no one but ourselves, and we want to raise awareness. We're going to keep doing this."

Bill Storey, Professor of Theology emeritus at Notre Dame,

first discussed the history of gays and lesbians in the United States: "The history of gays and lesbians is not very well documented; it has not been given a lot of time and attention by historians."

According to Storey, gays and lesbians have stories of exodus from "small, hate-filled smaller communities to the found a home and a promised land." He stated that, just like racial prejudice, prejudice against homosexuals is "based on irrational considerations."

Storey stated that homosexuality is "a feature of human life that has always existed. During different times they were either respected or put to death." Storey also explained that the gay and lesbian movements were two different movements, and that the gay movement "despised the lesbian movement."

"Lesbians tend to be poor and often have children, since they

come out of broken marriages. They get minimum wage jobs and are the easiest group to exploit," he explained. Storey went on to explain that gays and lesbians want "acceptance by their families. We want to be open with our families, and we want to take our partners home."

According to Storey, "homosexuals have no free speech patterns, and no campus press, although that is changing somewhat. We'd like to be a normal campus group." He emphasized the difficulties of being homosexual at Notre Dame, but also stated that, "There are positives. Now, more people examine their qualities of life due to opposition."

Two Notre Dame students also shared their stories, describing their experiences of coming out. Tony Silva, a junior at Notre Dame, told his story with a good deal of humor. However, senior Shelley Stefan described the experience of coming out to her family as a wound that "still hasn't healed. Since I came out, my relationship with my family has had an infection." Stefan emphasized that her love for her family has not change although her respect has.

An alumna of Saint Mary's spoke last. She described her experience in the Saint Mary's community as positive, stressing that she received a lot of support from her friends and from GLND/SMC. She was very glad to speak at Saint Mary's, and felt very positive about PinS, saying that "it's important that when times get rough, (people) pull together." "The only cure for homophobia is education."

## Van Dyne: Feminism hurt by media image

By KARA PAVLIK  
News Writer

Susan Van Dyne, a professor of women's studies and English at Smith college, urged women to remember their identity and what they represent in her lecture Thursday in Stapleton Lounge. She argued that the media distorts the image of feminists.

"The media shows feminists as having a gender identity problem. The media portrays feminists as deviant through images punishing to women," Van Dyne said. She showed ads from tabloids to display images of feminists as "frumpy, odd-ducks" or as women "full of rage."

During the lecture entitled "Representing Women's Studies: Our Policies, Pedagogies and Public Image," Van Dyne spoke in support of Saint Mary's growing women's studies department and refuted myths surrounding women and feminism.

Van Dyne also noted the irony of the current feminist movement, calling it "the best and worst of time" for the women's movement in the US.

While women's studies programs are catalysts in changing course content and teaching at female colleges such as Smith and Saint Mary's, these colleges are perceived as idealistic and overpriced, Van Dyne said.

But she believes female colleges are "long-term investments" where women's ideas and aspirations are taken seri-

ously. There, women's studies provide an especially congenial community for female scholars, according to Van Dyne.

"With over 600 women's studies programs nationwide, the feminist community is a hub for intellectual activity. No matter how homogenous the school, there is a more widespread commitment to women of color, gays."

Although the status of women continues to improve, Van Dyne says that the "fear of female power still creates problems." She states that this is shown in political cartoons in which feminism continues to be depicted as a "PC atrocity."

"Women's studies has been attacked for being too unacademic or too immersed in late 20th century thought. But the reality of women's history cannot be denied. The playing field for women has yet to be leveled."

According to Van Dyne, feminism is a movement that is still being defined. When the movement began in the 1970s, popular feminism focused on personal, shared experiences between females. In the 1980s, the movement grew to focus on the role of blacks and lesbians.

While Van Dyne says that women's studies and lesbianism do have a degree of overlap, lesbianism is by no means the heart of feminism. "Feminism is a place for both heterosexuals and homosexuals. I would hate to say that a lesbian would make a better feminist," she said.

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Sheedy Award Presentation

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# Trophy

continued from page 1

of the two schools is so closely related, that it was something able to be embodied in a trophy for both student bodies.

With this in mind, Mitchell proposed the idea of the trophy to Student Government, President Jonathan Patrick and Vice President Dennis McCarthy were enthusiastic about it and why it needed to be done.

"We at Student Government thought that relations between the students here and at Boston College were not as good as they should be. There are so many Notre Dame students who have friends who go to BC that we really felt we should do something to make this rivalry friendlier," said Patrick.

After receiving the go-ahead from Student Government, Mitchell commenced his plans to design a trophy that would herald what the two schools stand for and have in common.

The football connection shared by Notre Dame and Boston College even includes one coach, Frank Leahy, who led the Eagles to a 20-2-0 record in 1939 and 1940 and then headed for Notre Dame, where he brought four National Championships in 11 seasons as head coach. Both renowned Catholic institutions, Notre Dame and Boston College were built by generations of Irish Americans and continue to uphold this heritage, as well as that of the multiculturally diverse student bodies of both campuses. In that spirit, the trophy should inspire a spirit of sportsmanship and unity between South Bend and Chestnut Hill.

The trophy itself is made of green leaded crystal, to withstand the jostling of the winning team and the travel to and from both campuses. 15 inches tall by 12 inches wide, the crystal was cut in the shape of the island of Ireland and is engraved with a shamrock with the names Notre Dame and Boston College surrounding it.

The shamrock represents both the Catholic character and unity of BC and Notre Dame. It is the symbol Saint Patrick used to celebrate the trinity in Irish tradition.

The trophy sits in a mahogany base with three plaques. Two are for the recording of the game scores and the last holds an inscription which dedicates the trophy to the standards Mitchell, Kleiderer and Student Government hope the trophy will embody.

"There are few schools which share as much tradition as

Notre Dame and Boston College. Therefore it is only fitting that there be a spirit of respect, sportsmanship, friendship and competition between the students of both schools...It is extended to all the students of Boston College as a token of goodwill, camaraderie and friendly rivalry. May the shamrock inspire the students of Notre Dame and Boston College to recognize the diversity which makes them unique and at the same time celebrate all that unifies them."

Notre Dame and Boston College will enter selective ranks when the trophy is presented to BC Student Body President William Lyons on Saturday, in honor of BC's 30-11 victory over Notre Dame last year. Few schools have trophies that belong exclusively to the student bodies and were initiated by the students themselves.

Perhaps the most famous of these symbols is the victory bell that travels between USC and UCLA to commemorate perhaps the greatest crosstown rivalry in the nation. The 295-pound bell is given to the winner of the game, a ceremony begun in 1942 after USC president Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid threatened to cancel the series.

The USC students had stolen the bell from its proprietors at UCLA and conflict ensued for 3 years. In an effort to ease the tensions between the two schools, the student body presidents of USC and UCLA signed an accord stating that the bell would be awarded to the win-

ner of the annual classic. The tradition has endured for 53 years and marks the strength of the ties between Southern California and UCLA that are still in place today.

Notre Dame itself has several trophies it awards to the winner of classic games, such as ND vs. USC and ND vs. Purdue. Both these games are celebrated with a shillelagh that the winner takes home after the victory.

The Boilermaker shillelagh was given to Notre Dame by a merchant seaman who brought the club from Ireland. Notre Dame has held it since 1957. The USC shillelagh boasts emerald shamrocks embossed with the year and scores of ND victories and ruby trojan heads for USC victories.

Notre Dame Athletic Director Michael Wadsworth fully supports the Ireland Trophy and hopes it inspires all the students involved. "At a time when the NCAA is trying to encourage a greater spirit of sportsmanship in collegiate athletics, I think the best thing about this trophy and what makes it unique are the high ideals it stands for," said Wadsworth. "A goodwill gesture of this nature is very timely and a very good example to set in collegiate athletics."

The Notre Dame Student Government will present the trophy to the BC student body before kick-off and it will fall into the hands of the victor as the clock registers zero on Saturday.

# Bordt

continued from page 1

the women's movement as small and lifeless. The reality, she stated, is that it is very much alive.

Bordt served for several years on the board of an organization called Inside Out: Citizens United for Prison Reform, Inc. It is a grass-roots organization of citizens, ex-offenders and families of those presently incarcerated; it aims to educate the public and to mediate between the public and the people that actually make up prison policies. Based on her experiences, how does Bordt feel prisoners should be treated in an ideal world? She stated that "A piece of me is definitely against prisons and think they should no longer be built, that they cause greater harm than good." She suggested that perhaps the less serious property and drug-related crimes should be dealt with through community service and reconciliation, i.e. by restitution toward victims and by helping criminals to see the error of their ways.

On the other hand, she noted, a piece of her acknowl-

edges that "there is a small percentage of offenders who are very dangerous and maybe should be locked up." However, she challenged the idea that the more serious crimes should be equated with longer sentences. She feels this way because she believes that in reality, the longer a person stays in prison, the more skilled one becomes in one's criminal ways, and thus the more bitter and unproductive one becomes. Bordt sees crime as more of a societal problem than the fault of the individual: she believes that were criminals given the same economic and educational opportunities as the rest of society, they would be able to remove themselves from their unlawful ways of life.

Bordt is involved with the South Bend Dismas House, a place where Notre Dame students can live alongside ex-offenders. She advocates this as an excellent opportunity for the students to "become exposed to the real world and with people with different opportunities and lives." She stated that "It opens their eyes to race and class issues and gives them the chance to see the diversity of the real world in contrast to the homogeneity of the Notre Dame student body."

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# Investigation considers role of faulty light

By JAMES WEBB  
Associated Press

FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill. Moments before a commuter train slammed into a school bus stopped at a traffic light, killing seven students, the police chief and an engineer arrived at the crossing to inspect the balky signal, authorities said Thursday.

The light is supposed to automatically turn green and clear the tracks as trains approach, but "the timing doesn't appear to be proper," National Transportation Safety Board member John Goglia said.

Investigators are trying to determine why the bus carrying 35 students remained in the path of the train Wednesday. They began testing the light overnight and were seeking police phone logs to check for complaints about the signal.

Residents said they've been complaining for a long time about poor coordination between the gates and signals at the crossing and the stop light at the intersection just beyond.

"People have been saying something's going to happen because it's just not timed right," said Jim Homola, who was in his car behind the bus when the train hit.

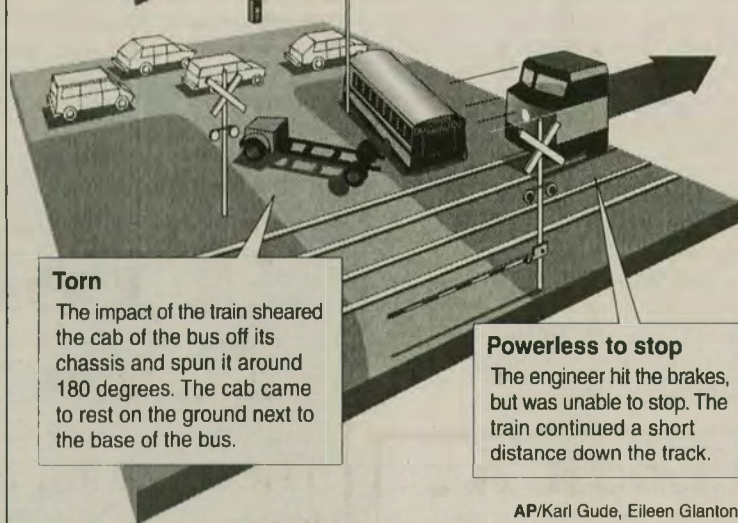
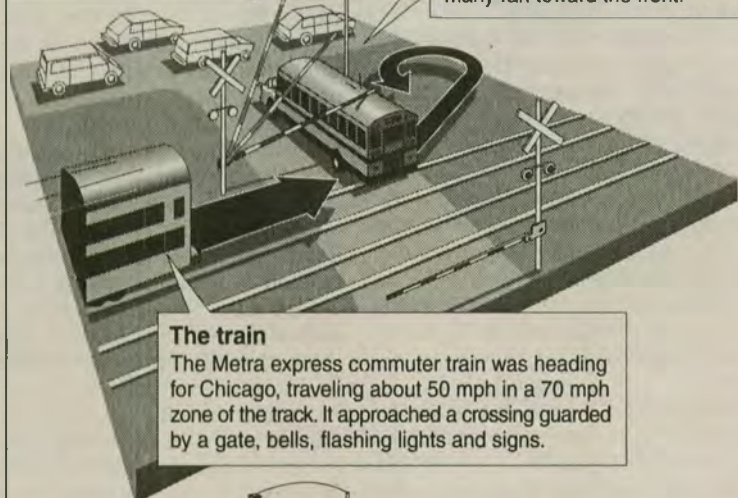
Truck driver Charlie Ward said he was caught in a dangerous squeeze at the same intersection only a half hour earlier.

"You do not get a green light to clear the intersection before the railroad signals and gate come down," Ward said. "You got to wait until something big happens to get these ding-dongs out here to get something done."

## School bus crash

At least five people were killed when a suburban commuter train crashed into a school bus in Fox River Grove, Ill.

Drawings are schematic



AP/Karl Gude, Eileen Glanton

Five students died Wednesday, and two more died Thursday after they were taken off life support. Eight other students remained hospitalized,

two in critical condition. At the 1,400-student Cary-Grove High School in Cary, near this bedroom community about 40 miles northwest of Chicago,

students pinned white paper to their shirts with the names of the dead on them. Many held hands. Boys and girls wept together.

"No one is doing any learning, they're just sitting and crying," said 16-year-old Melanie Jopek.

Dozens of bouquets and mementos were placed against the crossing gates: balloons, poems, a red candle, a white cross and two white teddy bears with red hearts.

The Chicago-bound express train was traveling between 50 and 60 mph, well below the 70 mph limit, when it hit the brakes. The impact sheared the body of the bus off the chassis, spinning it around 180 degrees. Nobody on the train was injured.

Federal officials said the bus is designed to break apart in a high-speed crash, to put distance between the occupants and the gas tank.

The crossing was guarded by a gate, bells, flashing lights and signs, but space is tight between the stoplight and the tracks, said Chris Knapton, a spokesman for Metra, Chicago's suburban commuter train agency.

Sensors embedded in the tracks are supposed to change the crossing's traffic light to green as a train approaches, allowing vehicles to clear the intersection. But some witnesses reported that the light was red, which could have prevented the bus from moving into the heavy morning traffic.

Goglia said the bus was at least 35 feet long, while the space between the tracks and the stop line for the intersection is 30 feet, 6 inches.

# Lawsuit aims at protection

By WILLIAM C. CRUM  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. Abortion rights organizations today filed a class-action lawsuit aimed at silencing some of the nation's most militant anti-abortion activists and seeking at least \$200 million in damages.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Portland, is the first nationwide class action intended to protect abortion doctors and clinic workers from violence, said Jane Johnson, interim president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

"These threats of violence have been allowed to continue for far too long and have overshadowed the lives and well-being of many abortion providers across the country," Johnson said in a statement.

Details of the lawsuit were being announced in news conferences in Portland and in New York City.

The lawsuit seeks to link killings of abortion doctors and clinic workers to anti-abortion activists around the country, including the American Coalition of Life Activists and Advocates for Life Ministries, both based in Portland.

The lawsuit alleges that "unwanted" posters giving information about abortion doctors amount to threats that violate federal racketeering laws.



## A Mass in Memory of Edward J. Murphy The John N. Matthews Professor of Law, Emeritus

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5:15 pm

Father William Beauchamp, C.S.C., Presider

# Abroad

continued from page 1

world and we would like to have opportunities available for Notre Dame students everywhere, in places such as Africa or Asia, but it is very time-consuming and expensive for a school to start its own programs in all regions. Therefore, in certain cases, it may make sense to piggy-back off of other already existing programs. We need to see where to collaborate with other schools," said committee member Dian Murray, associate dean of the college of Arts and Letters.

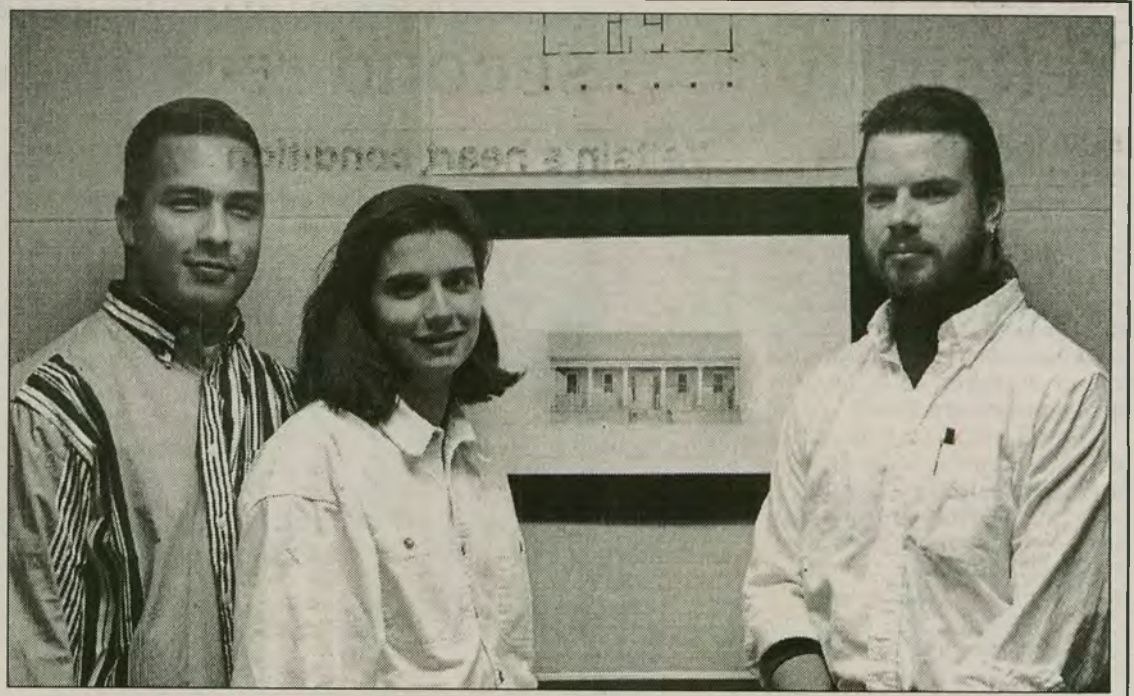
The faculty will be key players in the success of the internationalization of the campus. "Hopefully there will be opportunities for faculty to expand their own horizons through additional opportunities to spend time abroad, allowing them to gain first

hand knowledge and bring it back into the classroom," said Murray.

"We have many experts from various parts of the world here and we would like to showcase their knowledge and experiences," said Jaksic. "If students go away they are excited when they return, so we would like to have courses to follow up with, or lectures or activities. We would like their education to be further cultivated here so that their experience is not left behind; rather their return would be the beginning instead of the end of their educations," Jaksic stated.

Thomas Bogenschild was also recently appointed Director of International Studies and he will work together with Jaksic to evaluate the current programs.

"We know that this is a big enterprise, but it is one that is exciting. It will require some work, but we are certain that it is a very important project," Jaksic said.



## Eyes on the Prize

As part of a joint project with Habitat for Humanity, the architecture school sponsored a design competition which was won by the design team of Johnny Cruz, Marianela Gago, and Sean Tobin.

The Observer / Katie Kroener

# Group targets 'trashy' talk shows

By CONNIE CASS  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The same people who took on "gangsta rap" music have lined up a new target: TV talk shows with trashy topics like "Women Who Marry Their Rapist" and "My Daughter Is Living as a Boy."

Denouncing daytime talk shows as "a case study of rot," former Education Secretary William Bennett announced a campaign Thursday to pressure the shows' producers, sponsors and viewers to clean up their acts.

"What is happening today is the pollution of the human environment," Bennett, a Republican, said after screening snippets of the offending shows at a joint news conference with Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

The talkmeisters were quick to talk back.

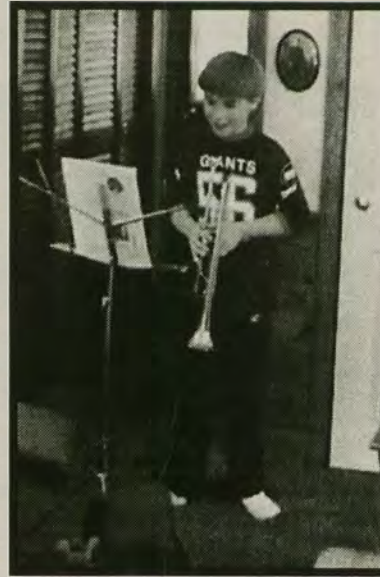
"It's a real elitist view for a guy like this to stand up and say, 'I don't think 4.5 million people should watch this,'" said Sally Jessy Raphael, citing her own show's viewership. "These people have as much right to watch their show as he has to watch 'Nightline.'"

Bennett, one of the Republi-

can Party's most prominent voices on issues of morality and values, said he was inspired by the Democratic senator to turn his attention to trashy talk shows.

Lieberman worked with Bennett and civil rights activist C. Delores Tucker in their crusade against violent and sexually degrading rap lyrics.

The group claimed a partial victory last month when entertainment giant Time Warner agreed to sell its stake in Interscope Records, a leading label for gangsta rap.



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# Yeltsin suffers second recent heart attack

# Russians declassify 1960's data

By JULIA RUBIN  
Associated Press

MOSCOW

President Boris Yeltsin was rushed to a hospital by helicopter Thursday with his second apparent heart attack in four months, reviving doubts about whether he is healthy enough to govern Russia.

The 64-year-old Yeltsin has dominated post-Soviet Russia, and his health is a matter of constant speculation, particularly with parliamentary elections scheduled for December and presidential elections in June.

The illness came two days after a summit in the United States where Yeltsin succeeded in boosting his and Russia's role in efforts to settle the war in the former Yugoslavia.

Aides said Thursday night that Yeltsin did not appear to require surgery.

"I'd say his state is less serious than in July," spokesman Igor Ignatiev told reporters at the Kremlin. "The president is in charge."

Yeltsin was hospitalized for almost a month, then took a long holiday after an attack in July of acute ischemia, a condition that restricts blood flow to the heart.

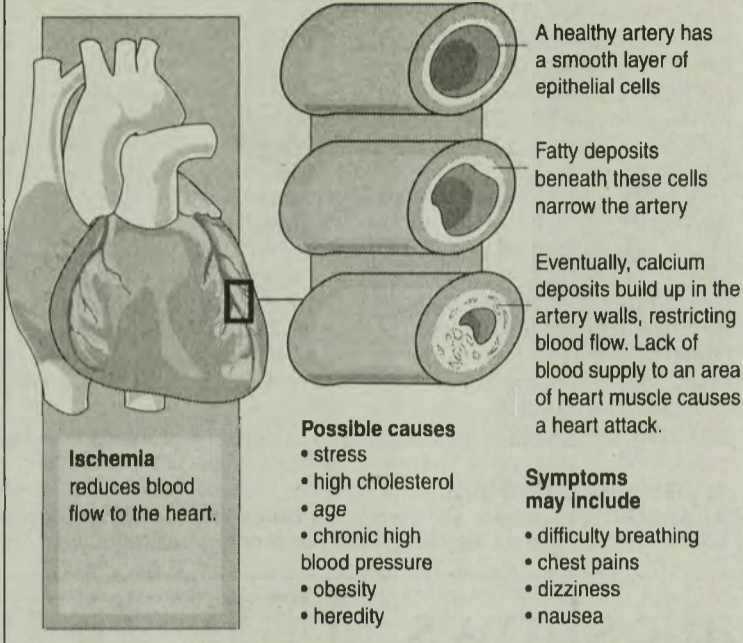
Presidential aides initially tried to play down that attack, claiming it was only a minor ailment. Yeltsin later called it a heart attack.

Top presidential aide Viktor Ilyushin said Thursday that Yeltsin was suffering from the same ailment, and he blamed it on overwork.

"The president's condition

## Yeltsin's heart condition

Russian President Boris Yeltsin was stricken with the same heart problem that sent him to the hospital in July, acute ischemia.



does not evoke great optimism," he told a news conference. "It's unlikely he'll be back at work in the next few days."

He said Yeltsin has canceled a trip to China early next month, and is making other changes in his immediate schedule. A decision was to be made Friday on whether Yeltsin would host a planned summit Tuesday of the leaders of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia.

Acute ischemia can be caused by stress, high cholesterol, age or chronic high blood pressure. Symptoms include difficulty breathing and chest pains.

Throughout his presidency,

Yeltsin has had periods of poor health and has been dogged by rumors of drinking. He has appeared fitter recently, however, and aides have talked about his making a bid for a second presidential term in June.

Yeltsin has said he is waiting until after parliamentary elections to decide. His popularity has been hurt in recent years by the country's declining economy and other problems.

Before leaving for France and the United States last week, he told reporters he was fit enough to challenge President Jacques Chirac of France to a tennis game.

And he tried to demonstrate

his improving health in September by playing tennis with President Alexander Lukashenko of Belarus.

Aides said Thursday, however, that the president had shown signs of exhaustion at the end of his U.S. trip. Ilyushin said he was working too hard on the flight home.

"In the future," he said, "Yeltsin's foreign trips should foresee a certain time for his normal adaptation to different time zones, and several days of rehabilitation after the pressure during the flight."

Yeltsin was brought to the Central Clinical Hospital, traditionally used by Kremlin leaders, on Thursday afternoon from his country residence.

If Yeltsin were unable to serve, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin would take over. Elections would have to be held within three months if the president died.

Chernomyrdin's spokesman said Thursday that the prime minister had made no changes in his schedule.

Yeltsin wields so much power in Russia that analysts said it is hard to imagine what would happen if he were totally incapacitated.

"To put it bluntly this is a political crisis because the president in the Russian system means too much, from the legal, economic, military and all other points of view," said Viktor Kremenyuk of the USA-Canada Institute, a think tank.

Yeltsin gained prominence in 1985 when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev appointed him Communist Party chief in Moscow.

Associated Press

MOSCOW

In their haste to fix a Soviet ballistic missile so it could be launched on schedule, workers made a fatal mistake. They gave the missile the signal to go, ignoring that the fuel tanks were already full.

Thirty-five years after the explosion, which killed 74 people, the Russian government has released the details of what went wrong during the 1960 test of the intercontinental missile.

A report Thursday in the military newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda said the disaster was caused by workers who, rushing to carry out the launch on schedule, were fixing a problem in the circuitry with the missile's fuel tanks already filled.

An erroneous electric signal prematurely launched the missile's second phase, causing the missile to explode. The report, citing documents declassified this week, also suggested military officers ignored safety rules by standing close to the missile.

Footage of the disaster shown on the NTV television network showed wounded officers running amid a sea of fire. Marshal Mitrofan Nedelin, who commanded the Soviet Strategic Missile Force, was among those killed.

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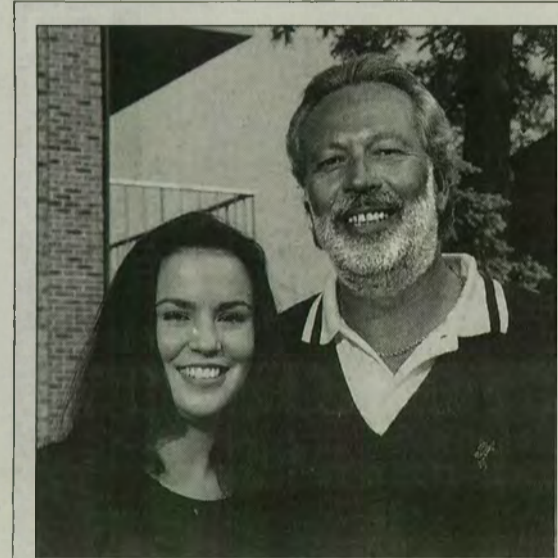
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# 91-year old receives AIDS from bite to hand

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Florida health officials say researchers hired by the CDC have confirmed that a 91-year-old man was infected with the AIDS virus when he was bitten by a prostitute, a newspaper reported.

It's the first case of blood-to-blood HIV transmission through a human bite to be confirmed by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale reported in its Friday editions.

Investigators working for the CDC determined the strain of the virus infecting prostitute Naomi Morrison matched the strain found in Elmer Hutto, whom she bit while trying to rob last year in West Palm Beach.

Researchers said blood, not merely saliva, was responsible for the transmission, because Morrison had bleeding gums when she bit Hutto violently on the left hand, left arm and right leg.

The CDC has never confirmed a case of HIV infection through saliva alone.

"Many, many, many bites have been investigated, but this is the first time the HIV virus has been transmitted to the victim," Palm Beach County health department director Dr. Jean Malecki told the paper.

State officials alerted to the case by the CDC cautioned against panic, emphasizing the rarity of factors that combined for the first such confirmed diagnosis in more than 15 years of AIDS reporting.

"The good news is that, over the years, we have taken hundreds of calls from police officers and children saying they were bitten" and none have resulted in transmission of HIV, said Tom Liberti, an epidemiologist who administers Florida's office of disease intervention.

Nevertheless, Palm Beach County health officials issued an alert to employees at 3,000 day care centers, schools, fire and police departments, doctors' offices and hospitals to be aware of the potential danger of bites.

With the CDC's approval, state health officials also reported the case on the CDC's

home page on the Internet, read by public health officials around the country.

Bob Howard, chief spokesman for the CDC in Atlanta, told The Associated Press late Thursday that he didn't have the case file with him and couldn't comment.

The laboratory report to CDC came from Roche Molecular Systems in Alameda, Calif., which compared the strain of the HIV virus found in the blood of both Morrison and Hutto.

The results "are consistent with person-to-person transmission," Roche senior scientist Barbara Bowman wrote on Oct. 12 to Dr. Marcia Kalish, chief of molecular biology in the CDC's division of HIV/AIDS.

Morrison is serving a 10-year sentence for aggravated battery, robbery and burglary of a vehicle. Hutto has moved in with his daughter near West Palm Beach and has not developed AIDS-related symptoms.

# Judge dismisses bombing juror

By PAUL QUEARY  
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY

A grand juror who violated secrecy rules because he was angry that prosecutors presented no evidence of a larger conspiracy in the federal building bombing was thrown off the panel Thursday and threatened with imprisonment if he speaks out again.

"I just want the truth out. I don't care if I have to go to jail," said Hoppy Heidelberg, 55.

Heidelberg, a horse breeder from Blanchard, said Chief U.S. District Judge David Russell dismissed him in a letter that threatened to hold him in contempt if he violates secrecy rules further. He could face up to six months if held in contempt.

The grand jury indicted Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols in August on murder and conspiracy charges in the April 19 bombing that killed 169 people. The panel has since heard other cases, but it is

expected to be disbanded soon.

The indictment accuses McVeigh and Nichols of acting with "others unknown" to plot the bombing.

"There's considerable evidence that there were more than two people involved, and that should have been presented," Heidelberg said. "The families of the victims need to know. America needs to know."

Heidelberg especially objected to prosecutors' refusal to present evidence about John Doe No. 2, the man in FBI sketches released soon after the bombing. Authorities later admitted that the sketches resembled an innocent Army private, but the drawings were never withdrawn.

Though grand juries can vote to hear whatever evidence they deem necessary, in practice the panels are effectively controlled by prosecutors.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Mullins, a spokesman for the prosecution, would not comment specifically on Heidelberg's comments.

An anonymous interview with Heidelberg appeared in Media Bypass, a magazine with ties to anti-government militia groups, but Heidelberg said he thought the reporter would not print the material until the panel disbanded.

A phone call to the Evansville, Ind., office of Media Bypass was not answered.

Defense lawyers cited the article in their motion for dismissal of the indictment. However, Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday that authorities have "no reason to have concern about the integrity of the indictments."

McVeigh and Nichols both could face the death penalty if convicted.

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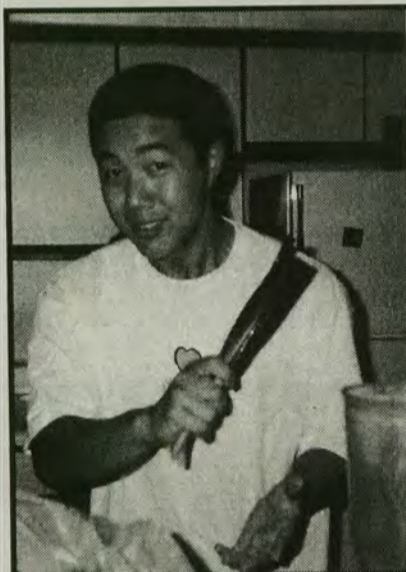
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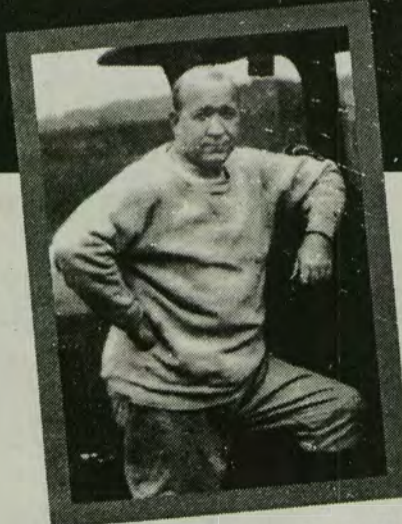
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Knute Rockne, Coach, Notre Dame, 1918-30. Inducted 1951.

Photograph courtesy of Studebaker National Museum, Inc.

# Immigrants affect battle for secession

By DAVID CRARY  
Associated Press

MONTREAL  
The battle over whether Quebec leaves Canada is a battle for the soul of the province's French-speaking majority. But in a race too close to call, voters from places like China and Greece will play a pivotal role.

Recent immigrants account for 10 percent of Quebec's 7.3 million people. A large majority of them favor staying in Canada, and many worry that a separatist victory in Monday's referendum would transform them into outsiders in their own home.

However, even slight immigrant support could swing the vote in favor of secession.

The largest immigrant groups are Italians and Greeks, but there are nearly 300,000 blacks and Asians. There was dismay in their communities when separatist leader Lucien Bouchard recently referred to Quebecers as "one of the white races."

"To us, we are all Quebecers, and it's disappointing when someone makes a distinction," said Cynthia Lam, a Chinese-Canadian woman who directs a community organization in Chinatown helping recent immigrants get settled.

Gaby Luonga-Kombe, a Zaire native who heads an anti-racism group, said he received threatening phone calls after he publicly criticized Bouchard's remark.

"We're in a democratic country, but we can't even say what we think," he said.

Polls indicate that separatists could at most expect to get 10 percent of the immigrant vote, but even that margin would markedly improve separatists' chances of victory.

## Coming apart at the seams?

On October 30, the people of Quebec go to the polls to determine whether they will separate from the rest of Canada. This is the second such vote. In 1980, the separatists lost by a 60-40 margin.



### The province

- Became French colony in 1663. Taken over by British in 1763. Incorporated into Canadian confederation in 1867.
- Quebec is 594,860 square miles (1.54 million square kilometers) and would be the world's 18th largest country.
- At 7 million, it has one-quarter of Canada's population, 82 percent of whom speak French as their first language.
- The province's \$120 billion gross domestic product makes it roughly comparable to Austria, and one fifth of Canada's total GDP.

### The referendum

If Quebecers vote to separate, the province will negotiate for up to a year on the details. They reserve the right to unilaterally declare independence at any point during that time.

### The issues

- Quebec's language and cultural autonomy.
- Whether a sovereign Quebec will have the right to use Canadian currency and passports. What the new economic relationship will look like.
- What Quebec's share of the national debt will be.
- Native territory in Quebec. Cree leaders are in favor of remaining in Canada or being independent of both Canada and Quebec if the split occurs.

### Possible effects

- Canadian dollar falls.
- Stocks, bonds, currency lose value.
- Interest rates rise.
- Treaties and agreements with the U.S. subject to review

# Conference focuses on economics

By JAMAL HALABY  
Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan

The Middle East opens one of its largest ever economic conferences Sunday as business and government leaders seek to spur growth in a region where political turmoil has stunted development.

Some 2,000 participants from 60 nations are expected at the Oct. 29-31 gathering in Amman, many of them looking to finance projects or line up deals as the region moves hesitantly toward greater cooperation.

Middle Eastern economies still lag behind those in other emerging regions such as Southeast Asia and Latin America. Regional trade is limited and many governments continue to play a dominant role in the national economy, reluctant to relinquish control to the private sector.

A similar conference last year in Casablanca, Morocco, marked the first large-scale gathering devoted to regional economic development, but it produced more promises than results.

This time, organizers plan to announce the creation of a \$6 billion Middle East Development Bank, though support is still somewhat shaky and a number of countries are unlikely to provide funding.

The United States, which will be represented by Secretary of State Warren Christopher, strongly supports the bank as a way to bolster Mideast peace.

However, some European governments feel there are already enough lenders in the region, and some Mideast countries want a comprehensive Israeli-Arab peace settlement before they commit any funds to the proposed bank, which would be based in Cairo.

Jordan, which signed a peace treaty with Israel one year ago, hopes the conference will convince foreign investors to come to the kingdom in large numbers.

The government has drawn up a list of 27 projects that would cost an estimated at \$3.5 billion. Among them is an ambitious plan to link the electric power grids of Egypt, Jordan, Israel and the Palestinians.

"We lived through many years of wars, conflicts and troubles. But with peace at hand, prosperity should prevail through development and rewarding investments," said Trade Minister Ali Abu-Ragheb.

In the latest sign of increased cooperation, Israel and Jordan signed a trade agreement Wednesday that reduces tariffs.

Earlier this year Jordan's Parliament lifted a 47-year-old boycott on dealings with Israel. Lawmakers also approved an investment law which removed a 49 percent ceiling on foreign ownership in firms.

"We believe doing business with the Arab countries will be to their benefit as well as ours," said Mendy Barak of the Federation of the Israeli Chambers of Commerce. "Israel imports \$27 billion worth of goods per year from countries all over the world. We also want to buy from our Arab neighbors."

# French tourism suffers after wave of bombings

By MARILYN AUGUST  
Associated Press

PARIS

Nuclear testing, a wave of terrorist bombings and stiff competition from friendlier European destinations are driving tourists away from France, the world's No. 1 vacation spot.

But the French government, aghast at the specter of shrinking lines outside the Eiffel Tower and the Louvre, is fighting back with an aggressive plan to woo back wary francophiles — and seduce new ones.

President Jacques Chirac's resumption of nuclear testing in the South Pacific has

prompted Japanese, Scandinavian, Australian and other environmentally aware travelers to cancel or postpone visits to France, Tourism Minister Francoise de Panafieu said.

A wave of terrorist bombings that has left seven dead and more than 160 wounded since July also has scared off many francophiles.

The Louvre museum said the number of visitors was down 14 percent in September compared to a year earlier. France's national railway company likewise reports that rail traffic declined "considerably" in August and September, after bombings in the subway and near the Champs-Elysees.

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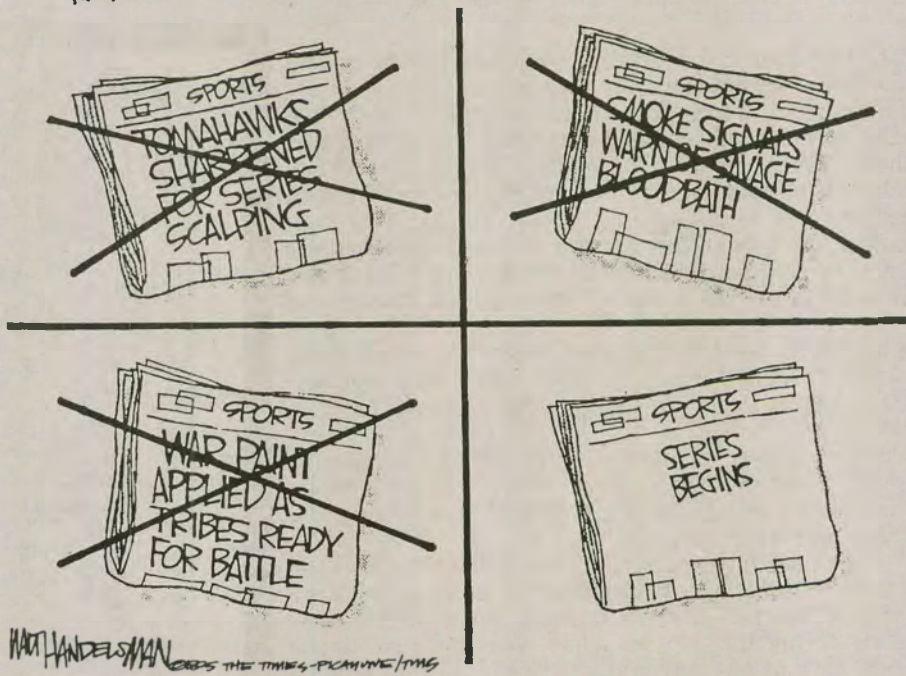
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### KICKING OFF THE POLITICALLY INCORRECT WORLD SERIES...



### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Job prospects for college graduates: What's the problem?

Students arriving at the "Ivies" this fall are encountering a surprising phenomenon. Women's studies courses outnumber economics classes, often by as much as two to one. Princeton remains the lone exception, but not by much: 25 women's studies courses compared with 32 in economics. This phenomenon has something to do with the fact that over 50 percent of those who graduated from college in May still cannot find jobs appropriate for their degrees.

But that's only half the picture; the following anecdote completes it. New Republic editor and outspoken liberal Michael Kinsley wrote this of his attempt to hire a recent college graduate as his research assistant: "[T]he government makes it comically difficult for the honest citizen to hire a single employee." Comical to some, but not to the new graduate. Kinsley said government regulation "plunges you into an entirely new dimension of complexity as an employer" with "a minimum of 37 different forms and 50 separate checks to hire a single employee for a year." As a result of government regulation, Kinsley's young assistant ended up right back where he found her: in the unemployment line.

Two simple reasons explain why half of today's college graduates cannot find jobs befitting their degree. First, colleges are not preparing students adequately and employers know it. They are focusing on fads such as women's studies rather than spending limited resources on core academic subjects. And second, burgeoning government regulation is having a pernicious, and often underestimated, impact on the job market.

Thanks to a dramatic shift in the direction of college curricula, a degree no longer indicates proficiency in the basic skills. The New York Times reported that employers, "express a lack of confidence in the ability of schools and colleges to prepare young people for the workplace." According to a major report

by the National Center on the Educational Quality of the Workforce, employers, well aware of grade inflation, "pay little attention to measurements of school performance." Nevzer Stacey of the Department of Education went one step further: "Employers have given up on the schools."

What are our colleges and universities doing wrong? While skill requirements for employment are increasing (57 percent of employers say skill requirements have increased), the quality and substance of our educational institutions are eroding. Except at a few select schools which have maintained their commitment to quality academic instruction, multicultural and politically correct courses supplant classes that have practical value for future employment.

What courses are now preparing our students for the work force? At Columbia University this fall: Race Gender; and the Politics of Rock n Roll and The Invisible Women in Literature: The Lesbian Literary Tradition. At Penn: Search for Extraterrestrial Life and (Im)possible Animals. At Brown: Unilateral Acts and Split Britches Circumcision: Male and Female Jewish and Gentile and Daughters of Darkness: Lesbian Tropes. And Harvard, not to give students the idea that the free market might be a good thing, offers Alternative Economics: The Case Against Capitalism 1648-1848 in addition to activist-oriented Status of Environmental Justice as a Public Policy Issue and AIDS Health and Human Rights. Other courses influencing students' outlook on the free market include Cornell's The Selfish Individual and the Modern World, Princeton's Income Distribution and Yale's Gender and the Politics of Resistance: Feminism Capitalism and the Third World.

According to a recent survey in The Chronicle of Higher Education, finding a good job is the number one reason students attend college. Yet schools are so

caught up in hot political issues that they have lost sight of a critical aspect of their mission: training students for the workforce. As Wendy Bounds of the Wall Street Journal said, "After an outlay of thousands of dollars, college graduates discover that a bachelor's degree doesn't buy what it did 10 years ago."

Hand in hand with higher education's own responsibility for the attrition of opportunities for college graduates is another culprit: government regulation. While Clinton panders to the twenty-something crowd with his expensive AmeriCorps and student loan programs, his administration's regulatory policies are having a baleful effect. Businesses are forced to spend vast resources on compliance with regulations rather than on expansion and hiring. Take the paper industry for example. Over the past four years, one of the largest book paper suppliers in North America, P.H. Glatfelter, spent \$180 million to satisfy regulatory requirements. That is \$180 million that will not be spent developing the business or hiring new workers.

The numbers are staggering. There are four times more federal regulations today than in 1965 and 14 times more than in 1950, totaling over 200 volumes and 132,000 pages. Estimates show regulations costing the U.S. economy over \$500 billion annually. Employment quotas, for instance, set businesses back between \$5 and \$8 billion annually on direct compliance (government paperwork, mandated advertising in minority newspapers, etc.). Many billions more, however, are lost in indirect costs due to the diversion of management time, resources, and energy. And according to author Thomas Sowell, minorities have not benefited from this loss. He says the relative economic position of minorities has actually fallen since the United States implemented employment quotas.

As a result of new and existing regulations, the jobs students have counted on are just not there. Rather than pay the price of expansion, businesses are either

stagnant or cutting back. During July and August 1995, manufacturing jobs declined by an average of 38,000 per month. Yet in August alone, government increased its payroll by 73,000 jobs. That is 73,000 new bureaucrats to write, revise and enforce regulations which are largely responsible for factories losing 120,000 jobs overall in 1995.

While universities educate students in The Drama of Homosexuality (Harvard) and Spirit Possession, Shamanism, Curing and Witchcraft (Cornell), the Clinton administration is doing little to plan for the employment needs of future graduates. For instance, there are one million cosmetology grads who cannot find jobs in their field. Yet this year, there will be 200,000 new cosmetology students, many of whom will seek and receive assistance from federal loan programs. While the Clinton administration demands increases in student loan program funding, those funds are not granted to students according to any reasonable estimate of what the market can sustain. Rather, this administration is more concerned about building demand for federal student loan programs than in planning for employment needs. Consequently, higher education continues to send graduates into ridiculously glutted markets, or no markets at all.

Is it any wonder that over 50 percent of May's graduates are still looking for the jobs they hoped their degrees would lead them to? If we continue to ignore the obvious impact of an increasingly politically correct curriculum, staggering new and existing regulations, and poor investment planning with taxpayer dollars on the part of the Clinton administration, recent college graduates, once our brightest hope for the future, will be increasingly unwanted in the workforce.

KATE OBENSHAIN GRIFFIN

Director of Program Development  
Young America's Foundation

### DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

### QUOTE OF THE DAY



"How many cares one loses when one decides not to be something but to be someone."

—Coco Chanel

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# What has happened to Notre Dame spirit?

Dear Editor:

Lately both The Observer and Scholastic have debated the causes of the recent decline in school spirit. As a senior who has seen the Notre Dame Spirit in colossal form (Penn State '92, Florida State '93), my initial reaction to those who claimed that spirit was waning was to disbelieve them. But when several members of both the football team and marching band told me they find our student section to be "extremely quiet" (as one football player put it) - especially in comparison to years past - I began to wonder if my skepticism was unwarranted. Are we less spirited now in the days of Powlus and Kinder than we were in the glory days of Mirer, Zorich, Rocket and Bettis?

My definitive answer is: well, maybe. I am heartened by the thunderous cheers that cascaded the gutsy Irish when they stomped Texas, and I firmly believe the student section will propel us to victories over BC and Navy.

But I also believe that there are those who do not appreciate fully their precious years under the Dome, and often measure their happiness by what the stadium scoreboard reads. Indeed, that is not spirit, that is fair-weather front-running.

For those who may need a reminder as to the little things we need to appreciate at Notre Dame, may I suggest a fine piece of literature I've recently become absorbed in: Kevin Coyne's "Domers." This new book was written during the '92-'93 school year because Coyne wanted an inside look at our university's mystique. He candidly writes about everything from SYRs to Dining Hall laughter to South Quad snowball fights to racism and sexism here. For us seniors this book reminds us of what it was like when the option was run effectively. For this year's freshmen it can remind you of what Notre Dame truly represents: solidarity, community, spirituality, family. Now go raise hell in the stands.

ALEX MONTOYA  
Senior  
St. Edward's Hall



## The fading love affair with ND football

Dear Editor:

•"There is no greater love affair than that between the University of Notre Dame student body and their football team." - Brent Musberger, CBS-TV, following the Notre Dame victory over Miami in 1988.

•"We don't have a home-field advantage anymore." - A Notre Dame football coach on Mutual Radio, 1992.

•"It was a great crowd. They were loud the whole game... the whole game." - Mike Rosenthal, offensive tackle, after the Notre Dame-Ohio State game, 1995.

•ND winning percentage away 1990-93: 95 percent. At home: 75 percent.

•Chances for national championships lost at home since 1989: 1990, Penn State; 1991, Tennessee; 1992, Stanford; 1993, Boston College.

The love affair may be fading... the cultural heritage that helps make Notre Dame a special place in terms of family and developing the whole person, which has always found tangible expression on Saturday fall afternoons within the confines of "the house that Rock built," is eroding. Are we (the student body and alumni) blowing it? Before we blame the team or the coaches for the above catastrophes, let's look at ourselves. *We are just not loud enough anymore.*

Intimidating a visiting team is done by total involvement by every team present... no the ghosts of legends past. A team's performance is a team effort and (especially) the ND student body has always been part of the team. *You have a direct impact on the outcome of the game.* The crowd at the Northwestern game was one of the worst in ND history. The library on Saturday night was louder. Sure, a lot of you did come back from break for the USC game, and you made some noise. But with the mar-

velous way the team played, the noise occurred because of the recent all-too-familiar pattern: the *team* had to get the *crowd* up... and even then, the result was far from the dominating level of noise and enthusiasm it used to be. *So what has happened?*

•*Sure* the crowd at ND Stadium is getting less and less savvy (too many "once a year" fans who act like they're visiting a shrine and have no idea how to cheer). But who's supposed to set the example and show them how to be a factor? Historically, the student body was the catalyst to make our stadium one of the toughest places for a visiting team to play; the *students* fired up the crowd, with the help of those alumni who came to all the games. Now we have a lottery for the alums, and students who sell their tickets.

•*Sure* today's SAT scores are a lot higher — but instead of concluding that what goes on in our stadium on Saturday autumn afternoons is some antiquated, purile ritual, we collectively should be able to gauge the value of the unique cultural (and, yes, spiritual) heritage of athlete-student bonding that has historically transcended merely winning or losing football games to affect virtually all facets of our university. The symbols of loyalty, teamwork, and a kind of "athletic Christianity" in the uncertain world of today and tomorrow are still values to be nurtured. We are not nurturing them.

•*Sure* the interminably long TV timeouts make it hard to sustain crowd momentum. But who controls the means to "rock on" through those timeouts and drown out the visitor bands? Again, it's us. We are talented enough and energetic enough to figure out how to bridge the intervals and overpower the visitors. It's downright embar-

assing to sit in ND Stadium and have the Navy band and rooters make more noise than anyone else (check the video of the seven minute mark of the first quarter 1994 Navy game). *Learn to sing the damn fight songs — all of them.* Most of us can't even sing the Victory March right, much less the Hike Song and On Down the Line and When the Irish Line Goes Smashing Through. We should figure out how to teach the rest of the crowd to sing them. We should make the band play them right.

If this sounds grouchy, well, screwing up our heritage is serious stuff. Besides, we have some unfinished business. Winning the Southern Cal game was huge. But just like that victory was a triumph for the fighting spirit and courage of a depleted, banged-up, but courageous bunch of student-athletes who simply refused to quit, the Boston College game gives the rest of us a chance to redeem ourselves. Lest we forget, the BC eagle has rubbed doodoo all over the leprechaun's face for the last two years. That is our next major milestone, a chance for redemption. In 1993, we the crowd sat patiently and quietly on our backsides as BC ruined what should have been a wonderful national championship. We waited for the team to ignite us. This time, let's ignite them!

People talk about '96 and a shot at #1. And the team has a true shot — another good freshman class, the injured guys get well, everybody stays eligible, who knows? *But they will need a home field advantage again, and only we can give it back to them.* And we need to "start it up" now.

PETE HERRYLY  
ND Class of '68  
MURRAY BEAULIEU  
ND Class of '79

KEITH PENROD  
South Bend

## Redefining what is true community spirit at Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

I speak only of that which I claim to know and I hope these words reach those for which they are intended. I write, therefore, to persons occupying positions of privilege. For at Notre Dame we are fortunate enough to exist in an artificial and contrived environment. Observe the intricate workings of this esteemed university for a brief time, and you will soon arrive at the conclusion that it is a masterful work of art. The ability to construct a seemingly tranquil, stable community amidst violent flux is to be commended, provisionally.

But those who fail to exert pressure upon the fragile exterior of this house of

cards, above which perilously hangs the banner "God, Country, Notre Dame," abdicate their responsibility as members of the privileged class. Such exertion of critical force by no means entails the arbitrary destruction of ideals. Rather, it simply calls for perpetual, thoughtful appraisal of matters in hand.

Those of you unwittingly purchasing the beatific portrait peddled by the administrative elite are being duped; that is, tricked by insisting on failing to question the beliefs espoused by the University at large. For it is the prevailing attitude on this campus to happily receive ready-made, grab-n-go ideals—the reception of which requires minimal intellectual labor. Too many blunted

minds parade about the rooms of our academic and domestic quarters refusing to think for themselves. It is to these Domer minions that I address this statement. The idyllic view of the Notre Dame Experience simply does not hold for all of us. In fact, the college experience amounts to a tragedy. Tragic in the sense that an overwhelming number of students relegate the intellectual life, the cultivation of which is the purpose of education, to the deplorable state of a crippled sub-culture.

And for those searching for the ephemeral cathartic experience through immature escapism, relief is found elsewhere. Yet this elsewhere has been thoroughly displaced by the pseudo-cul-

ture insidiously emerging in the inane alcoholic revelries in which feeble selves strive for temporary annihilation. This pitiable absence of self-awareness, a moral wariness necessarily entailing toleration of foreign perspectives, only leads to apathy. In illusory complacency sincere questioning stops and chaos prevails.

Then beneath the exquisite varnish of the Golden Dome, ever so slowly, moral erosion performs its acid task. Paradoxically, in the name of Notre Dame perpetuated by its very family members, the true Spirit ingloriously expires.

STEVE JURAS  
Off Campus

PHOTO POLL...

# Accent Asks

## What is your favorite crayola color?



"Silver."

Megan Monahan  
Sophomore, Farley

"Thistle."

Anna Kosse  
Freshman, Lyons

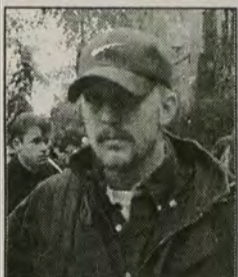


"Burnt Sienna."

Joe Byrne  
Junior, Dillon

"Copper, red, silver..."

Rebecca Ovel  
Freshman, Lyons

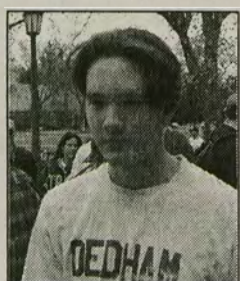


"Kelly Green."

Brian Tracy  
Sophomore, Fisher

"Magenta."

Harry McCusker  
Freshman, Sorin



# The Forgotten Art of Coloring

By JOEY CRAWFORD  
Assistant Accent Editor

Red, yellow, black, green, purple, silver, turquoise, sky blue, magenta — enough colors to make even the most prominent psychedelic fans' heads spin. Sun yellow, fuchsia, periwinkle, azure, mauve — these are the colors of youth. Sea green, cayenne, blue-green, green blue, violet. These colors, as well as a plethora of other exotic ones, make their home in the Crayola box of 64, equipped with its own sharpener. Crayons. Burgundy, midnight blue, copper, pimento — they represent the sights, the smells, and, yes, even the tastes of adolescence.

The forgotten art of coloring is a crucial part of every child's life. For some, color-



ing offers the first chance to explore their imagination in a concrete fashion.

Sadly, though, coloring is an art that is left behind when a child journeys into adulthood. But the memories instilled by this favorite pastime will endure for eternity.

Who can forget the first time their parents brought them home that big box of 64 Crayola crayons? Children distinctively remember the first time they opened that yellow and blue box of Crayolas. It is a memorable experience in any child's life. It almost becomes an archetype. The smell of wax soars through their tiny nostrils as what seems to be a thousand different colors dance in their head. It is a beautiful sight: 64 neatly sharpened crayons standing in line like tiny soldiers waiting to explode with a child's creative energy. Children throw themselves onto the living room floor and become completely entranced by the flurry of colors. Sesame Street or some other popular show might be on the television, but nothing can tear them away from their Crayolas and their coloring books.

It takes a great deal of time to master the skill of coloring. Color schemes and staying within the lines are foreign concepts at first, but eventually children learn proper coloring etiquette.

Children color with raw and primitive fury. Their tiny tongues twist and twirl with concentration. Coloring becomes a pseudo birth ritual; the formerly plain black and white cartoons of the coloring books come to life and seem to almost leap off the page with the addition of color. The hobby becomes like a drug; they just can not color enough.

There comes a time when coloring books no longer seem to quench their childish desires. They need more. They can not take everyone yelling at them to stay within the lines. Eventually, children journey beyond the lines. They begin to draw pictures on blank sheets of paper with their Crayolas. Plain paper gives children the freedom to create any image they desire. They create magnificent scenes of fantasy worlds. They see their hopes and dreams come alive on the paper.



The only thing that limits their imagination is the space provided by the small sheets of paper. The children's parents may keep buying bigger and bigger sheets of paper to satisfy the children's hunger, but nothing seems to suffice.

Eventually, some children may journey way beyond the lines of normal coloring. They want something bigger and better. They want to escape from the confines of mere paper. Armed with their 64 Crayolas and adolescent dreams, no blank space is safe from their wrath. Nothing can contain their creative inspirations.

They seek out the walls of their homes and schools to become

their next great master piece. Unfortunately, often times this is where young children's creative journeys end. They are reprimanded by adult figures for coloring outside of normal lines. This abruptly ends their journey, although they will be haunted by their dreams of coloring throughout their entire life. When they become older, they will catch themselves writing on their desk, coloring in their books, longing for the times of youth.

Coloring is a beautiful thing. The hobby is a tremendous source of happiness and relaxation. The novelty of seeing an ordinary black and white drawing become animated with color rarely wears thin. This novelty allows a person to feel like a kid again. It allows a person to become in tune with their creative side that may have been lost during the transformation to adulthood. On a more serious note, while coloring it is easy to become oblivious to the horrors of the adult world and return to innocence. The adventures of coloring also offers a fine road map to the journey of life: sometimes it is all right to cross the lines. Strawberry, silver, gold, orange, prussian blue, gray....

**Coloring Contest**  
Color picture below and submit to The Observer (314 LaFortune) by November 3. Winners will receive a mystery prize.



# The Archers of Loaf vs. The University of Notre Dame

By SCOTT BAIER  
Accent Writer

Are you up to the challenge, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's? The Archers of Loaf are coming to invade campus this Friday, Oct. 27 to rock the Dome. Brought to you by co-sponsors WVFI and SUB, they'll be playing at the Loft (2nd floor LaFortune) with opening bands Capsize 7 and emily. It could be the best entertainment bargain this side of the Mississippi, especially when you consider that you'll be seeing the world's greatest rock n' roll band. Sorry, Jesus Lizard, Fugazi, and Aerosmith fans — these guys play the best live set on the planet. The Archers are the heirs to the vacated throne of the indie-rock, and they reign with all the majesty of Henry VIII.

If you're not a subject to the realm of indie-rock and college music, fear not. The Archers are as accessible as they are original. This quartet from North Carolina is notorious for producing anthemic, poppy tunes that infect your senses and remain in your head for weeks on end. One only needs to listen to their first full-length album, *Icky Meffle*, in order to be humming for an eternity. Choc-full of short guitar-laden offerings, *Icky Meffle* boasts of such singles as "Web in Front," "Plumblin'," "Might," and "Wrong."

Eric Bachmann, lead singer and guitarist for the band, has a flair for writing absurd lyrics. The opening line to "Web in Front" reads, "Stuck a pin in your backbone/Smoked it down from there/All I ever wanted was to be your spine." Like much of the music out of North Carolina in the recent past (i.e. Polvo, Erectus Monotone), the Archers' sound is defined by quirky guitar riffs that are oftentimes distorted or full of feedback. However, the two guitars (Bachmann and Eric Johnson) always mix well to come back to that Archers-patented melodic feel. "Revenge," off of their five song EP *The Archers of Loaf vs. the Greatest of All Time* is a perfect example of this. But not to be discounted are the drums and bass, and they're not to be considered as an afterthought. Since the guitars require so much of the eardrum's attention, it is conceivable that one could neglect the dynamics of Mark Price (drums) and Matt Gentling (bass). But these guys do more than provide the background; they also "rock it out" with interesting, well-written bits of their own.

Eric Bachmann's voice is quite unique. Although it sounds that he may have smoked a box of cigars every day for the last twenty years, it has a creamy, harmonious quality that complements their sound perfectly. Matt Gentling is a spectacle on stage. The self-proclaimed inventor of the bass-guard (actually a plastic-reinforced kneepad to protect his joints due to his radical style of moving back and forth), he frequently graces the crowd with sparkling gems of wit.

The popularity of this band grows constantly. They are perennial mainstays of the CMJ (College Music Journal)



top 35 lists. Vee Vee topped out at the #1 slot for a few weeks, and their air play is going to do nothing short of double in the next year. Justifiably so, for these kids simply know how to write great music and perform it to a tee. But don't take my word for it. In reference to their latest offering, *Vee Vee*, released in March of 1995, *Details* magazine raved, "Every song boasts its own jagged melodic appeal." Spin called *Vee Vee* an "Alternative rock smorgasbord," and *Rolling Stone* made the claim, "When the Archers settle into full-out rocking, they do so with satisfying savagery." I must say that I agree, and I think you will too if you accept the challenge.

So the Archers of Loaf have gotten major attention, and are not merely restricted to the college rock circuit. They have recently made a few in-roads to more mainstream attention and greater exposure. Last year, these lads toured with Weezer for a spell, although they did most of their work in the headlining role. They produced a video for "Harnessed in Slums" that appeared on MTV's "120 Minutes" and have appeared on soundtracks for "My So-Called Life" and "Mallrats." There was even a rumor that the Archers had an offer to sign with Maverick Records (in case you didn't know, that's Madonna's label). However, they stayed on the San Diego-based Alias records, which boasts of a great lineup that includes Small, Picasso Trigger, and, at one time, Yo La Tengo.

So, with all of this in mind, do you actually think that you stand a chance, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's? Why don't you come to the LaFortune Ballroom on Friday at 9 p.m. to find out.

# JIHAD IN SOUTH BEND

By KRISTIN DOYLE  
Accent Writer

The rivalry between Notre Dame and Boston College has grown increasingly heated in the wake of B.C.'s two consecutive and decisive victories over the Irish. Eagle fans relish the idea that the most legendary college football team in the nation was knocked off its pedestal by the underdog. More importantly, though, it was Boston College, another highly reputed, mostly Irish, Catholic school that wielded the blow. This "holy war" extends far beyond the walls of football stadiums. It actually represents B.C.'s struggle to topple the image of Notre Dame as the nation's premier Catholic learning institution as well as an athletic powerhouse.

The similarities among the two schools have created an overlapping applicant pool. The undergraduate population of Boston College hovers around nine thousand, while Notre Dame's approaches eight thousand. Both have relatively conservative and homogeneous campuses and both student bodies are composed mostly of business majors. Claiming that it exhibits a unique character of its own, many B.C. administrators, students, and alumni shun the role of B.C. as a safety school for prospective Notre Dame students. The Eagle's winning record over the Irish (2-1) has provided a notable display of dominance and is a great source of pride for B.C. as a Catholic college.

If Boston College and Notre Dame have so much in common, why have accepted applicants consistently matriculated at Notre Dame instead

of B.C.? Foremost in their decision are the academic advantages that Notre Dame offers. Its academic program is rated at a whopping 91 while B.C. was given a rating of 78 according to the Princeton Review's guide to the 286 best colleges. Notre Dame students surveyed found their professors to be both more interesting and more accessible. Notre Dame offers 72 majors while B.C. offers 53.

Computer technology is advancing at breakneck speed and Notre Dame is making a consistent effort to keep up. Every dorm room is currently being wired for internet access and four hundred and fifty four IBM and Macintosh computers are available at ten convenient locations around campus. Boston College provides only two hundred microcomputers and has no plans for dorm room wiring.

Applicants often choose the college that will provide them with the opportunity to land the best job possible after graduation. Notre Dame surpasses B.C. in this area also. First, the N.D. alumni network can become a valuable job hunting resource. Notre Dame graduates love to hire other Domers. Second, some 350 companies come all the way to South Bend from major cities around the country to recruit while B.C. hosts 311.

Campus life is another important consideration in choosing Notre Dame over Boston College. B.C.'s 240 acres contain 88 buildings that are so close in proximity that the beauty of the campus pales in comparison to the sprawling green quads between the 99 buildings on Notre Dame's 1250 acre campus.

The Princeton Review's overall quality of life rating for Notre Dame was 83 while B.C.'s trailed with a 75 which is partly due to the safety that Notre Dame's rural campus provides.

A Breen-Phillips sophomore from the Boston area chose not to apply to Boston College like so many of her high school friends because of its lower population of out-of-state students. "B.C. is more provincial; I really enjoy the geographic diversity here."

It is more than mere statistics and campus features that places Notre Dame above Boston College in the hearts of so many applicants. The religious tone that pervades every aspect of campus life is one draw. "I think it was the emphasis on the Catholic tradition that influenced me most," commented one Cavanaugh sophomore. Brigid McShane, a sophomore from Lewis, referred to a "sense of belonging" that she felt during her campus visit two years ago that caused her to turn down her B.C. acceptance. The almost mythic proportions of Notre Dame lore and symbolism is a significant pull also. There is just no B.C. equivalent to Touchdown Jesus, the Four Horsemen or the Golden Dome.

Students will continue to choose Notre Dame over Boston College as long as it continues to progress with technology while holding religion and tradition foremost. An Irish win on Saturday will reaffirm Notre Dame's athletic dominance as a Catholic university and will intensify the healthy spirit of competition between the two schools. The rivalry will serve only to push both institutions to new heights of excellence.



## Friday

- 4:00-6:00 P.M. DICK VITALE BOOK SIGNING AT HAMMES BOOKSTORE
- 7:30 P.M. INDIAN CLASSICAL MUSIC AT THE LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
- 7:30 P.M. & 9:45 P.M. RED FIRECRACKER GREEN FIRECRACKER AT THE SNITE
- 8:00 P.M. GLEE CLUB FALL CONCERT AT WASHINGTON HALL
- 8:00 P.M. JAN ERKERT AND DANCERS AT O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM
- 8:30 P.M. AND 10:00 P.M. APOLLO 13 AT CUSHING
- 9:00 P.M. ARCHERS OF LOAF AT LAFORTUNE BALLROOM

## Saturday

- 10:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M. DICK VITALE BOOK SIGNING AT HAMMES BOOKSTORE
- 3:30 P.M. NOTRE DAME VS BOSTON COLLEGE
- 7:30 P.M. & 9:45 P.M. RED FIRECRACKER GREEN FIRECRACKER AT THE SNITE
- 8:30 P.M. AND 10:00 P.M. APOLLO 13 AT CUSHING

## Sunday

- 2:00 P.M. APOLLO 13 AT CUSHING





# Class

continued from page 16

resolution for this week: she will sleep in. any bets as to how long?

Happy 21st birthday Christina and Erin!

mcgrath... we party well together. but no more till you give me that last \$1. I mean it. nannery

## REASONS TO GO TO TEXAS...

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- one word...Euchre. Pznas! Hznearts! I call Clovers, & put your cards DOWN
- to hear the various "stomach drums" while relaxing on a \$20,000 green.
- to pay \$10 to hear a boring song about a dumb cat
- to learn that Dave cares but has never touched his girlfriend Candy.
- to get to know John the Stopper...if you can catch him awake
- because you never know when you'll need a second a--hole from crashing on jet skis.
- to remove the unwanted parts from your car. you really don't need that heat shield for prairies...
- steamroller on the volleyball courts
- to learn that she'd even be amused at a cock fight. excuse me? i mean chickens!... brownie anyone?
- does ANYONE have Busch in bottles?
- to have jalapeno eating contests at Taco Cabana-or was it a tossing contest?
- to cruise through Beverage Barn
- to learn that it's a really good thing that those socks are disposable
- regular?...unleaded?...regular?...unleaded

Kelly,  
Whoops, sorry Kiddo, I slipped.  
David

Happy 21st Scott!!!!!!

Aren't you a little short for a stormtrooper.

## CLEAN UP YOUR MESS

Hey Abel, good to have you here!  
Your Bro

## NHL

# Lemieux's 500th goal downs Isles

Associated Press

Mario Lemieux's hat trick gave him 500 career NHL goals as the Pittsburgh Penguins rallied to beat the New York Islanders 7-5 Thursday night.

Lemieux became the 20th player to reach the 500 plateau at 17:12 of the third period on a low right circle wrist shot that beat a screened Tommy Soderstrom. It was also the 32nd three-goal game for Lemieux, who became the second-fastest player behind Wayne Gretzky in league history to reach the 500-goal mark.

Lemieux, in his 11th season in the league, reached the milestone in 605 games. His 500 goals tied him for 19th place on the all-time list with Lanny McDonald.

Tomas Sandstrom added two goals and Ron Francis and Jaromir Jagr also scored for Pittsburgh.

Zigmund Palffy had two goals for New York, while Alexander Semak, Travis Green and Wendel Clark had one goal apiece.

With the score tied at 4-4, Sandstrom gave Pittsburgh the lead for good at 10:36. Lemieux won a draw in the left circle, pulling the puck to Sandstrom in the slot. Sandstrom's one-timer beat Soderstrom low to the glove side. The play took two seconds.

Jagr's power-winner came at 12:03 on a backhand from the low slot with the Penguins on a power play. Clark netted a rebound at 14:47 to make the

score close, until Lemieux's historic goal.

The Penguins gained their first road win of the season in four games, while the Islanders lost for the sixth time in eight games.

Francis put the Penguins ahead 1-0 at 4:57 of the first. Jagr fired a slap shot from the left circle off the left post, and the rebound bounced right to Francis, who put the puck in the wide-open net.

Lemieux, who sat out last Saturday's loss to Los Angeles with back spasms, fired a 50-foot shot from the right point between Soderstrom's pads at 18:04 on a power play.

New York defenseman Mathieu Schneider, who suffered bruised ribs during Wednesday night's loss in Philadelphia, aggravated the injury, and sat out the last two periods.

## Capitals 4, Bruins 2

Jim Carey made 31 saves and Keith Jones had three assists on Thursday night to give the Washington Capitals a 4-2 victory over Boston and send the Bruins to their first loss in their new home.

Jones combined with Sylvain Cote and Brendan Witt on two goals to break Washington's two-game losing streak. Witt scored his first NHL goal with 3:48 left in the second period to break a 2-2 tie and Steve Konowalchuk made it 4-2 with his first of the season 40 seconds into the third.

Boston opened the season at

FleetCenter with a win and a tie before embarking on a five-game (1-3-1) road trip while the circus took over the arena. But the comforts of home didn't seem to solve any problems.

Blaine Lacher had 17 saves for Boston, which outshot Washington 33-21 but went eight minutes without one late in the third. The Bruins were scoreless in five power play opportunities; Washington was 1-for-4.

Boston's Kyle McLaren scored his first NHL goal 27 seconds into the game when he dumped it in from the red line. As Carey shifted over to field it on one bounce, the puck took a bad hop and floated past him.

It was 2-0 three minutes later when Ted Donato and Steve Leach worked a give-and-go before Donato put it past Carey. Donato has a point in five consecutive games.

Forty-three seconds later, Witt fed Jones in front of the net to pull the Capitals within one. Pat Peake tied it with 5:59 left in the period.

With 3:48 left in the second, the Capitals used some confusion in front of the net to their advantage and Juneau fed it across the slot to Witt for the game-winner. Konowalchuk slammed home his own rebound to give Washington a 4-2 lead.

## Rangers 4, Lightning 4

Mark Messier scored with 53 seconds remaining in regulation to give the New York

Rangers a 4-4 tie with the Tampa Bay Lightning Thursday night.

Messier fought off defenseman Roman Hamrlik to score off an assist from Adam Graves and complete a two-goal comeback in the final nine minutes. Graves fed Messier in front after Tampa Bay defenseman Bill Houlder failed to clear the puck from behind the Lightning net.

Messier pulled New York within 4-3 at 11:03 of the third with his third goal of the season on a wrist shot, 39 seconds after Alexander Selivanov had given Tampa Bay a two-goal lead.

Left wing Brian Bellows scored his first two goals of the season and Selivanov also scored twice for Tampa Bay.

Rangers goaltender Glenn Healy, who was 3-0 and had surrendered only four goals on the season, faced 32 shots. Healy was sharp early, stopping John Cullen and Brian Bradley on excellent chances in the first five minutes.

Lightning goaltender Daren Pappa stopped 42 shots.

Bellows, acquired in an off-season trade with the Montreal Canadiens, scored twice on the power play for the Lightning. Bellows wristed a shot under Healy at 9:45 of the first, and he split defenders Kevin Lowe and Alexander Karpovtsev before beating Healy high to the glove side at 5:26 of the second.

The goal gave the 14-year NHL veteran, who has two goals and an assist in eight games this season, his 900th career point.

Joey Kocur scored the Rangers' first goal at 13:22 of the second, banking a shot off the goaltender's pad from a difficult angle. The Rangers pulled within 3-2 on another unlikely goal at 6:23 of the third, with Brian Leetch collecting his third of the season when his pass through the crease was swatted into the net by Lightning defenseman Eric Charron.

Watch for Irish Extra in Monday's Observer.

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The Observer/ Mike Ruma

Senior Bill Lanza scored his first goal since returning to the lineup in Thursdays shutout of Western Michigan.

# Men

continued from page 28

Following Capasso's goal, the Irish rode the Broncos into the ground, outshooting Western Michigan 15-5 in the half. Notre Dame made it 2-0 when Bill Lanza tallied his sixth goal of the season on a brilliant header off a hard cross from Bill Savarino. Lanza's goal was his first since his return from a groin injury he suffered on September 15, and gives the senior 20 points in just 11 games this year.

The Irish continued their dominating play in the second half, and Konstantin Koloskov pushed the lead to 3-0 when his one-timer off a Ben Bocklage cross beat outmanned Bronco goalie Kevin Kline at the 51:53 mark of the match.

A Bronco own-goal off a fracas in front of the net closed out the scoring at 59:59, and the Irish goalkeeping tandem of Gerick Short and Pat Polking secured the shutout of the Broncos. Freshman Short was very effective in his first collegiate start, making five saves

on the night. Polking secured the shutout with two saves in the waning minutes of the second half.

The win may prove crucial for the Irish, who are attempting to salvage what has been in many ways a disappointing season. An away game against Big East rival Connecticut on Sunday will determine the future of this young team, who are struggling to make the Big East tournament.

"This win is important for us," said Capasso. "It gives us

some momentum going into the game against Connecticut. The past couple of weeks, we haven't had much to build on, and I think that changed tonight."

"We played well tonight, and the goals that we scored showed some intensity and confidence," commented Berticelli. "The game on Sunday against Connecticut is obviously an important game for us. If we're going to get into the conference tournament, we have to win that game."

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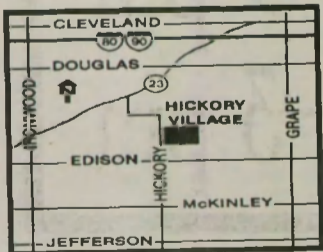
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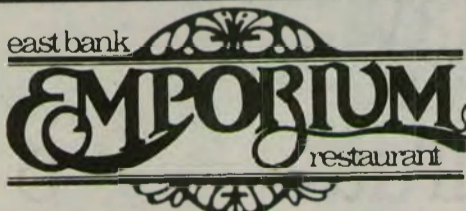
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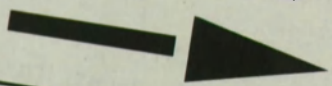
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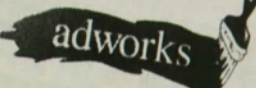
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■ WORLD SERIES

# Hershiser, Indians, avoid elimination

By BEN WALKER  
Associated Press

CLEVELAND

This could be the start to the ultimate comeback.

Orel Hershiser and the Cleveland Indians, just one game away from losing the World Series, beat Greg Maddux and the Atlanta Braves 5-4 Thursday night, cutting their deficit to 3-2.

Albert Belle's two-run homer in the first inning — plus a brushback to Eddie Murray that led to a rare, bench-clearing incident in the Series — energized Cleveland early.

The Indians, who made a habit of rousing rallies all year, went on to beat the best pitcher in baseball, sending the Series back to Atlanta. Maddux stopped Cleveland on two hits in the opener, but Hershiser outpitched the three-time Cy Young winner this time, allowing five hits and two runs in eight innings.

The Braves still have two more chances to win their first title since moving to Atlanta. Game 6 will be Saturday night, with Dennis Martinez starting for the Indians against Game 2 winner Tom Glavine.

Hershiser, who walked one and struck out six, is 8-1 lifetime in postseason, four wins coming this year.

Jim Thome, who singled in the go-ahead run in the sixth,

hit a solo homer in the eighth for a 5-2 lead. Ryan Klesko homered for the third straight



day — a two-run shot off Jose Mesa with two outs in the ninth. Mesa earned the save by striking out Mark Lemke ending the fourth one-run game of the Series.

Maddux set a major-league record this season by winning 18 straight decisions on the road.

Maddux, signed by the Braves last year to help bring them the championship they've chased without success, clearly was not as sharp from the start.

He walked the second batter of the game, Omar Vizquel, after walking no one in the opener. With two outs, Belle homered into the Atlanta bullpen in right field for the second straight day.

That brought up Murray and on an 0-1 pitch, Maddux, known for having the best control in the majors, knocked him back with a high-and-tight fast-

ball.

Murray took a couple of steps out toward Maddux and pointed at him as plate umpire Frank Pulli got between them. Both benches and bullpens then emptied, though no punches were thrown.

Such incidents hardly ever happen in the Series. There was a much-publicized incident involving Ducky Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit third baseman Marvin Owen in 1934, and Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees nearly got into a fight with Brooklyn pitcher Whit Wyatt in 1941.

Thome and Manny Ramirez, both struggling in the Series, put Cleveland ahead 4-2 with consecutive RBI singles with two outs in the sixth for a 4-2 lead.

Luis Polonia hit Hershiser's first pitch of the fourth for a rare home run, and the Braves tied it at 2 with a run in the fifth, missing a big chance to score more.

Polonia's homer was his first since the Braves got him on Aug. 11 from the New York Yankees, who needed to make room for Darryl Strawberry. Polonia, playing left field while Klesko was the DH, had hit two home runs this season for New York and 17 in his nine-year career.

Hershiser, usually a picture of calm, became a bit ruffled in the fifth.

Klesko led off with a single and Lemke followed with a slow bouncer to the left of the mound. Hershiser charged in to grab it, but rushed a throw that pulled shortstop Vizquel off second base, leaving both runners safe.

Charlie O'Brien sacrificed and Braves manager Bobby Cox made the first move from the dugout, pulling No. 9 hitter Rafael Belliard — 0-for-12 in the Series — and sending up pinch-hitter Dwight Smith.

Indians manager Mike Hargrove countered with an intentional walk, loading the bases for speedy leadoff man Marquis Grissom. On the first pitch, Grissom hit a two-hopper to the right of the mound that Hershiser tried to field with his bare hand but dropped.

Grissom was credited with a single, his 24th hit in the postseason, tying the single-season record set by Boston's Marty Barrett in 1986. It also gave Grissom a 12-game hitting streak in the postseason; the record is 17 by Hank Bauer of the Yankees in the 1956-58 World Series.

Bases loaded, one out, score tied 2-2 and Polonia up. Big trouble for the Indians. That is, until Hershiser used one of his favorite sinkers to induce the quick Polonia to ground into his first double play since joining the Braves.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

**SportsTalk** - Join SportsTalk on WVFI, 640 AM, on Sunday night when hosts Matt Hoefling and Ken Macek welcome Irish fullback Marc Edwards.

**Late Night Olympics Steering Committee** - RecSports is looking for some enthusiastic students who would be interested in helping to plan this all-night sports extravaganza. As in the past, all funds raised from LNO will go to benefit Special Olympics. Any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student who is interested should call 1-8237.

**Needed** - Basketball officials for Interhall and Grad/Fac/Staff Games. Pays \$8.50 a game. If you are currently a Co-Rec official and would like to do other basketball leagues, please call 631-6100 and ask for Mark.

**Interested athletes** - RecSports is offering IH, Club, and Grad/Fac/Staff Basketball, IH and Grad/Fac/Staff Ice Hockey and Campus Co-Rec Broomball. Deadline for the entries is November 1. All captains meetings are on Thursday, Nov. 2. For times call RecSports at 1-6100.

**Irish Outdoors** - A meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 30, at 9 p.m., at Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune. Topics will include a weekend trip in November, membership cards, and new t-shirts.



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The Observer/ Rob Finch

Goaltender Matt Eisler will have to be sharp if the Irish hope to defeat Boston College Friday evening.

■ HOCKEY

# Fallen Eagles to visit Friday

By MIKE DAY  
Sports Writer

There's a funny thing about rivalries.

No matter what the records are and who has the better talent on paper, the game always seems to go down to the wire. That should prove to be the case once again when the 1-3 Notre Dame hockey team takes on rival Boston College tonight at the Joyce Center.

"It will be a hard fought game where we will have to be at our best to win," said senior captain Brett Bruininks. "We will have to cut down on our mistakes and take advantage of theirs to come away with the victory."

At one time, the Eagle hockey team was a force to be reckoned with in the NCAA. However, in recent years, their play has fallen sharply, and the Boston College program is now just a shadow of its former self.

After finishing a dismal 11-22-2 last season, Boston College enters tonight's contest with an 0-2 mark. Head coach Jerry York returns for his second season at the helm after dominating the CCHA with Bowling Green for 15 years.

At the offensive end, Boston College is led by senior forwards David Hymovitz (40 points last season) and Don Chase (19 goals, 12 assists). Ryan Mittleman and Marty Reasoner also provide punch on the front line for the Eagles.

"We must stress defense to beat them, and we can't afford to have any breakdowns in the game," said senior defenseman Garry Gruber. "If we have good team work and get good goaltending, then our offense will take over and we'll win the

game."

Gruber, who leads the Irish defense with one goal so far this year, will be joined by the talented core of Ben Nelsen, Jeremy Coe, Bryan Welch, Davide Dal Grande, and goaltender Matt Eisler. The unit was considered the strength of the team last season, so they will be expected to improve after giving up thirteen goals in the final two games against Alaska Fairbanks last weekend.

"To beat them, we will have to do a better job of controlling the puck in crucial situations," said Brian McCarthy. "On the other side, we will have to capitalize on their mistakes to avoid what happened in the last game."

On the other side of the coin, the Irish offense has been a pleasant surprise so far in the early stages of the season. After being held to just one goal in the opener against Guelph, Notre Dame exploded for 15 goals in the three game series against the Nanooks.

"It is important that we play a complete, 60 minute game of hockey against them," said Bruininks. "After last weekend, we know that we cannot afford to have any letdowns on either end of the ice."

Senior center Jamie Ling, one of 30 finalists for the 1996 Hobey Baker Memorial Award, has been stellar so far this season. After leading the Irish in scoring last season, he is back at it again, leading the team in goals (five) and overall points (seven).

In just the second game of his Irish career, freshman right wing Brian Urlick tallied four goals in last Thursday's 7-4 victory over Fairbanks. Fellow

freshmen Benoit Cotnoir and Aniket Dhadhphale have also opened the eyes of Notre Dame fans and coaches, scoring four and three points respectively in last weekend's series.

"My linemates did a great job of setting me up against them," said Urlick. "I'm not surprised that I was able to score, but I know it wouldn't have happened without my teammates helping me out."

The Irish squeaked out a tough 3-2 victory over the eagles last season, as right wing Tim Harberts found the net with less than a minute left in the game. Irish fans should be treated to another hard fought, low scoring affair against an evenly matched opponent.

Isn't that how rivalry games always seem to go?

## Poulin

continued from page 28

time we go out."

Poulin points out that the talent level is much better than most fans and critics realize and that in order to be successful, the players must first learn how to win.

"The players and myself are learning as we go," said Poulin. "Winning is a mentality as much as an ability. You must first feel that you're going to win to have any chance of being successful."

After years of futility and wondering if the Notre Dame hockey program would ever again return to respectability, there finally appears to be a glimmer of light at the end of the dark tunnel.

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■ SAINT MARY'S SWIMMING

# Relays, dual meet, to highlight busy weekend

By LAURIE KELLEHER  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swimming and diving team begins their season this afternoon at The Notre Dame Relays meet at Rolfs Aquatic Center. This is a fun meet for all teams participating. The Belles are competing against Notre Dame, Boston College, and Northern Michigan.

"This is going to be a nice start to the season," said junior distance swimmer Shannon Kelleher.

On Saturday they will have their first away meet at DePauw. While sad to miss the Boston College football game, the girls are excited to have their first dual meet.

"We are looking forward to the meet Saturday," sophomore Tasha Mitchener said. "It should be fun."

Because Saturday will be the Belles' first dual meet, the swimmers are uncertain about how they will do.

"We've been working hard," said

Kelleher. "We've been training harder and have increased yardage and weights so we are broken down. We think we will make a good showing on Saturday."

Leading the Belles this Friday and Saturday are captains Natalie Cheeseman and Jen Mitchell, who are seniors, and junior Shannon Kelleher. Other seniors include Jill Cooper, Jen Dyjak, Katie Gibbs, Teresa Popp, and Katie Rose.

The juniors on this year's team are diver Megan McHugh, Mary Ruschmeier, and Lisa Shroeder. The sophomores are Sarah Gillen, Tasha Mitchener, Allison Smith, and Betsy Wright.

This year there was a big turnout of freshman who include diver Anne Baughman, Alyssa Kenealy, Erin Laurell, diver Sara Levandusky, Cynthia Meyer, diver Katie Ryan, Lisa Schulte, and Tara Thomas.

The Notre Dame Relays begin at 4 o'clock p.m. at Rolfs Aquatic center.

■ NOTRE DAME SWIMMING

# Boston College visits for invitational, dual meet

By BRIDGET CASEY  
Sports Writer

Coming off a period of intense training and an impressive win against Western Ontario over Fall break, the Irish swimmers look forward to making their first splash into the Big East with a meet against Boston College this weekend. Before the football teams even take the field for pre-game warm-ups, Saturday morning's meet against the Eagles will cap off a full weekend of competition for the Irish.

Friday afternoon the Irish swimmers aim to take over where they left off last weekend against a field of seven teams gathering for the annual Notre Dame Relays.

On the women's side, the Irish finished first and second in nine of eleven events, sweeping two of them. In the 200 Individual Medley, the senior and junior sister combination of Jesslyn and Alyssa Peterson led the field, followed by sophomore standout Lauren Relay and junior Liz Rice. The 200 Backstroke showcased the solid depth of the team with sophomore Jenna Rozzini finishing first in a time of 2:15.50 followed by fellow Irish Megan Eckstein and Chrissy Holmberg coming in second and third respectively.

Sophomores Courtney South and Linda Gallo also notched wins in the 50 and 500 Freestyle, respectively, with South finishing in a time of 25.18 and Gallo leading the field by a full four seconds.

In their first meet, Irish freshmen Anne Iacobucci and Becca Roedersheimer were victorious with Iacobucci winning the 1,000 Freestyle

(10:51.03) and Roedersheimer taking the 200 Breaststroke in 2:30.38.

The Irish men were equally impressive against Western Ontario winning all but two events. Senior Dave Doherty set the pace for the team winning the 100 and 200 Freestyle and anchoring the 400 Medley Relay team to a first place finish, combining with fellow senior Rob Flynn, junior Matt Rose and freshman Jeff Page for the win.

Irish freshman Scott Zumbach led the talented underclassmen with wins in the 200 Butterfly (2:00.16) and the 1,000 Freestyle sweep (9:51.86) with freshman Wes Richardson and senior co-captain Tim Szniewajs.

"The freshmen looked really strong and will add to the depth of the already talented team", Irish co-captain George Lathrop said. "Such a strong win is a great way to start the season. We are definitely looking forward to swimming even faster this weekend and beating BC".

This weekend's festivities begin with the Notre Dame Relays on Friday at 4 p.m. and will feature BC, Marquette, Northeastern Illinois, Wabash, Valparaiso, St. Mary's and Northern Michigan.

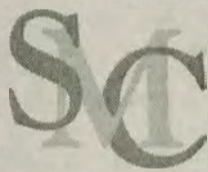
Saturday's dual meet against Boston College will begin at 10 am.

"We have been training really hard and are definitely looking forward to racing," senior co-captain Anna Cooper said. "From the freshmen especially, we are anticipating some big swims".

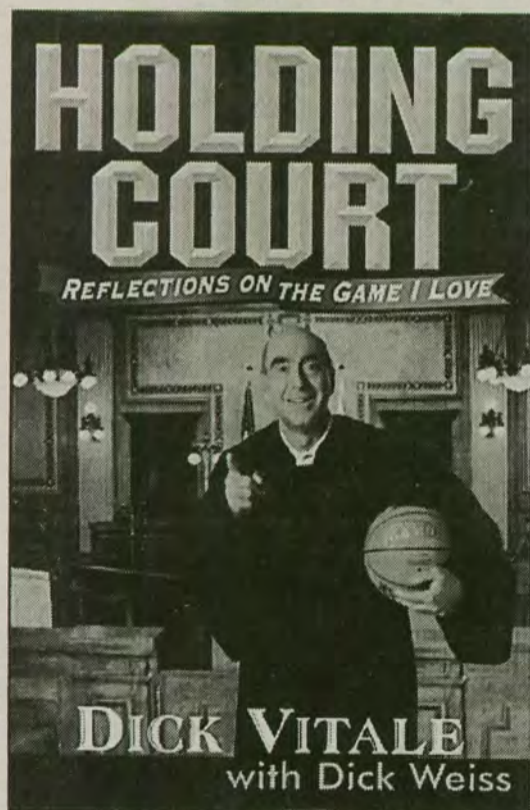
Fellow captain Joy Michnowicz added, "We are looking forward to a good start to the season with a big win over BC and fast races from everyone."

## Saint Mary's Swimming and Diving Schedule

10/27	Notre Dame Relays	4:30
10/28	at DePauw University	1:00
11/11	at Calvin College	1:00
11/18	Wabash College Invitational at IUPUI Nataorium	10:30 10:00
11/30-12/02	Notre Dame Invitational	
12/02	Diving at Wabash Invitational	9:30
12/08	at Albion College	7:00
1/20	at Hillsdale College	1:00
1/26	KALAMAZOO	7:00
1/27	at University of Chicago	2:00
2/03	at University of Indianapolis	1:00
2/22	Liberal Arts Invitational	11:00
2/24	at DePauw University	6:15



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■ CROSS COUNTRY

# Big East Championships to provide top-ten competition

By B. J. HOOD  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame cross country teams travel to Manhattan for the Big East Championship on Saturday.

The Irish are coming off the competitive Iowa State Classic. Once again, the Irish runners will race against some of the nation's best. The women will face three of the nation's top five teams in top-ranked Villanova, third-ranked Providence, and Georgetown, which is ranked fifth. Villanova has won the conference meet the last three years.

Head coach Joe Piane does not think the men's field will be quite as deep as at Iowa State, but it will still be highly competitive. The Georgetown men are ranked tenth in the

nation, while Providence carries a number twenty-one ranking. Georgetown won the meet last year.

The women's squad is led by senior Maureen Kelly. Kelly has been the top Irish finisher in all the meets this season. "Maureen Kelly ran well—that's the only positive we can draw out of that (Iowa State)," Piane said. "She can still run better and she'll tell you that."

The men's team continues to have five strong runners. Senior Derek Seiling led the Irish at Iowa State. Seniors Derek Martisus and Joe Dunlop, junior Matt Althoff, and sophomore Jason Rexing finished close behind.

"We had a small spread between one and five," Piane said. Dunlop, Althoff, and Seiling have finished first for the Irish

this season, and Martisus and Rexing have been second at least once each.

Piane commented on how the men can improve. "We need to go out a little more aggressively as a group. Turn it up a notch and we will be a very good team."

If you see sports happening, call The Observer at 1-4543

## Women

continued from page 28

in South Bend, the 10-4-2 Bulldogs will play Michigan State Friday night. A win there or against the Irish could put some distance between Butler and three other teams still in the hunt for a Midwestern bid to the tournament.

Last year Butler graduated eight seniors and brought in twelve freshman this year in order to compensate for the losses. This youth combined with the promise of the post-season makes the Bulldogs no pushover.

"We're such a young team that anytime we play a top-five team, our kids won't have any trouble getting up for the game," Blitz added.

In order to negate this factor, the Irish will need to accomplish the two things that have proved vital in their thirteen wins.

"We have to start strong and we have to keep possession of the ball," Petrucelli noted. "Butler's probably a little more

technical, while Boston College is probably a little more athletic."

The Eagles have shaped their game around this athleticism during the year.

"We play a finesse game," Boston College coach Terez Biancardi said. "We try to pass a lot and play the ball on the ground."

Boston College's 8-6 record is a little deceiving considering they have lost a majority of their games by one goal.

"We've had some good wins and disappointing losses," Biancardi added. "We have dominated, but couldn't put the ball in the net."

With a 4-3 record in the Big East, they will need to put the ball in the net if they hope to make the conference tournament next weekend. Leading the Eagles in this effort are captains Jessica and Allison David and Kara Nance.

"We have to have a successful game against Notre Dame to make the tournament," Biancardi said. "It's a great opportunity to play a soccer powerhouse."

A house of power is all the Irish have been their past two games, outshooting their opponents 87-3. Maintaining this momentum is crucial heading into tournament play.

"This is the time to start playing well," midfielder Julie Maund said. "We had a big team meeting and wanted to get this moving in the right direction."

"It's important for us to get on a roll," Petrucelli added. "We've started to do that with our last two games. We've got the ball rolling and we just got to keep it rolling."

No pun intended. Or maybe it was.



At long last... 21 !!  
Happy Birthday, Tom.

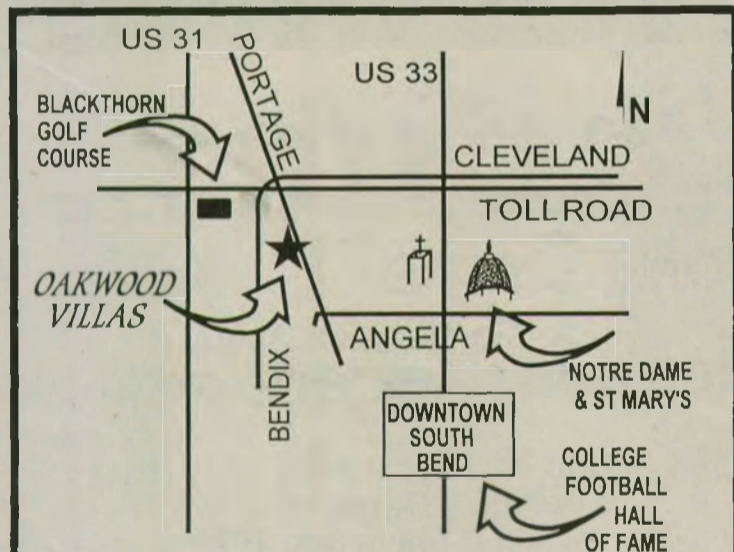
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"Copycat"	1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45	(R)
"Vampire in Brooklyn"	1:45, 4:10, 7:20, 9:35	(R)
"The Big Green"	2:00, 4:30	(PG)
"Devil in Blue Dress"	7:10, 9:25	(R)

\* not showing on 10/27-10/29  
\*\* not showing on 10/28

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■ VOLLEYBALL

# Conference foes to visit Irish

By BETSY BAKER  
Sports Writer

The 14th-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team takes to the road again this weekend with hopes of remaining undefeated in the Big East and regaining the confidence and rhythm that was crushed by four exhausting losses over fall break.

The Irish, now 5-0 in the conference, rebounded well after dropping four straight matches to no. 22 Georgia Tech, no. 8 Texas, no. 12 Long Beach State, and no. 4 Stanford, with two conference victories last weekend over Syracuse and Pittsburgh.

However, the Fall break defeats did some damage to the team's morale and the main challenge for the Irish now lies in returning to the level of play that they were at before the break.

"We're still working on getting back into a rhythm," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said. "We played okay against Syracuse and Pittsburgh, but we're looking to play back to the level we are capable of."

"Fall break took a toll on us." The Irish will continue their recovery as they take their 18-5 record to Rutgers on Saturday and Seton Hall on Sunday. Rutgers stands at a mediocre 10-12 on the year and lines the floor of the Big East with its 0-5 conference record. The Lady Knights are led by senior outside hitter Jennifer Prosek who has compiled 245 kills and 221 digs thus far this season.

Seton Hall is struggling to rebuild itself this season after losing many of their key players to graduation last year. The Pirates claimed a share of last year's Big East title with Connecticut and Pittsburgh, but with a 1-4 conference record, 11-13 overall, they are left vying for the eighth place slot of the conference with Providence and West Virginia.

Coach Brown remains cautiously optimistic about both matches this weekend.

"I think Seton Hall is better than what their start has indicated," Brown said. "But if we play like we are capable of playing, we should win both matches."

The Irish have continued to be led by sophomore outside hitter Angie Harris who leads

the conference with kills and service aces, averaging 4.44 kills and 0.60 service aces per game. Harris broke her own Irish record of eight services aces in a game, set last year against Texas, by recording nine in the match against Syracuse last Friday. In just two seasons, Harris's 121 aces moves her up to second place in career aces, behind Alicia Turner's total of 135 set over four seasons from 1989-1992.

Sophomore Jaimie Lee follows closely behind Harris, posting 331 kills, and junior co-captain Jenny Birkner continues to lead the team defensively with 256 digs and 58 blocks.

A major factor in the continued success of the Irish lies in the consistency of the team's play and the avoidance of caustic errors.

"Most of the pressure of this weekend will come from what we put on ourselves," Brown said.

Now in the home stretch of the season, with the Big East championships just three weeks away, the Irish are looking to end their season successfully and continue into post-season

play with an attitude of confidence for achieving the goals set for the team this season.

With the exception of a match against top-ranked Nebraska, the Irish play nothing but conference matches for the rest of the regular season. While the Big East provides competitive matches for the Irish, they are nowhere near what the Irish will see in post-season play. Still, the Irish regard the conference matches as stepping stones to their final goal, which is reaching the Final Four.

"Right now, we are not as good as we want to be at the end of the season," Birkner commented. "The individual teams might not push us as hard as we'd like, but each match is a chance for us to improve."

Brown concurred with that statement.

"It's a matter of looking at the big picture and seeing where we want to be at the end of the season. Each match is a step closer to our end goal, to reach the final four."

"If we don't take every opportunity we get, we won't get there."



The Observer/ Brent Tadsen

Sophomore Angie Harris, who leads the Irish in kills and aces, will help the team remain undefeated in the Big East this weekend.

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■ SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

# Physical play mars victory

By CAROLINE BLUM  
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Some pushes, some shoves, and a lot of profanity. None of it was enough to slow the Saint Mary's soccer team on Wednesday.

Despite the Saint Francis team's demonic behavior, the hooligans fell to the Belles 2-0.

"Saint Francis was extremely aggressive toward us on Wednesday," junior forward Lisa Nichols said. "They kept cussing at us and were intentionally violent. We've never played a game like that before."

The violence broke out early. Due to their late arrival, the Belles were left with only five minutes of warm-up time.

Preparation was a factor, and the Belles allowed their feisty opponents to dominate the first fifteen minutes of the half.

Once the adrenaline started flowing, however, forwards senior Tiffany Raczynski and sophomore Debbie Diemer marched down the field with the ball. Receiving an assist from Diemer, Raczynski looked towards the goal and fired. And her target was hit.

"Tiffany's goal (assisted by Debbie) was a beautiful goal," head coach Solomon Scholz said. "I am really impressed with her last few goals. She has taken what we practice and applied it to game play."

Never did the Belles expect, however, that Saint Francis would return the Belles' gift with a vengeance not on the ball, but on the Belles themselves.

"We noticed Saint Francis's cocky attitude even before we got on the field," freshman full-back Monica Cernanec said. "After we scored the first goal they got angry and became very verbal toward us. They used their mouths and bodies to get back at us."

Rather than becoming frustrated, however, the Belles fought back.

"They became really rude, so we were rude right back," said Nichols. "But we were different because we kept our mouths shut and used body strength instead."

The battle for blood reconvened after a short break to mend the wounds at halftime with even more kicks and profanities in the second half.

Fullback Sandra Gass was forced to surrender after a Saint Francis player tried to tackle her ankle rather than the ball. Gass, who had already suffered injury to her ankle, was immediately removed from



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

Senior Tiffany Raczynski scored a goal in Saint Mary's 2-0 victory over Saint Francis on Thursday.

the game and replaced with Cernanec. Gass will remain benched for the game against DePauw on Saturday.

Contradicting to the hooligans' plan, however, the Gass-Cernanec swap worked for the Belles and not against.

After the slide tackle of a Saint Mary's player, the Belles were granted a free kick. Without delay and much to the opponent's surprise, Cernanec shot the ball straight to the

goal. "We practiced the move many times in practice," said Cernanec. "Solomon is always telling us not to delay during free kicks. For the first time we obeyed, and we were rewarded."

The battle ended with one yellow card, an injury, no deaths, and a score of 2-0.

Saturday the Belles travel to DePauw for what they hope to be a less physical game.

■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

# Home careers end on sour note for seniors as Belles fall in three

By KATHLEEN POLICY  
Sports Writer

Seniors Sara Stroncsek, Ann Lawrence, and Kelley Prosser will be missed not only for their talent, but for their leadership and work ethic.

As they participated in their last home game Wednesday night, the seniors realized it would be last time they would take the floor as Saint Mary's volleyball players.

Unfortunately, a victory will not be remembered. The Belles fell in three close games, 15-8, 10-15, and 10-15.

"The game was sad because it was our last, but the loss made it feel worse," senior middle hitter Sara Stroncsek said.

Head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek attributed the team's loss to inconsistent play and poor concentration.

"These are the same problems that we have been battling all year," said Schroeder-Biek. "One minute we will be

playing well and the next we will be caught sleeping."

Schroeder-Biek also believes the team's loss to be connected to the team's attentiveness.

"The play was not crisp," said Schroeder-Biek. "The transition at the net was slow, and so the blocks were late," said Schroeder-Biek.

The seniors were among the key players in the game, along with the help of sophomore setter Kelly Meyer. Meyer is presently nationally ranked 17th in Division III for assists per game.

"Kelly never set the ball before last year, and it is a credit to her work ethic and hustle that she has come this far," said Schroeder-Biek.

To the seniors, Schroeder-Biek expressed that she will miss them badly and have a hard time replacing them.

The season is not over yet, however. The Belles go on the road this weekend for a matchup with Lake Forest.

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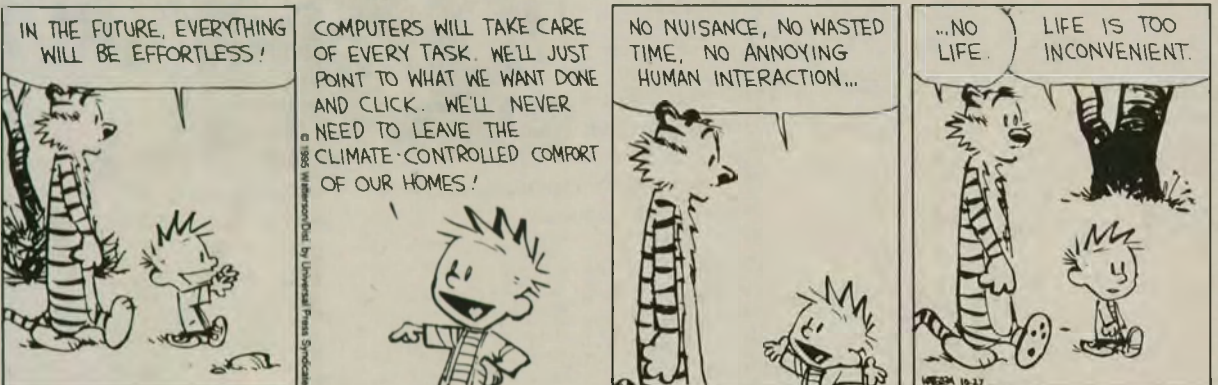
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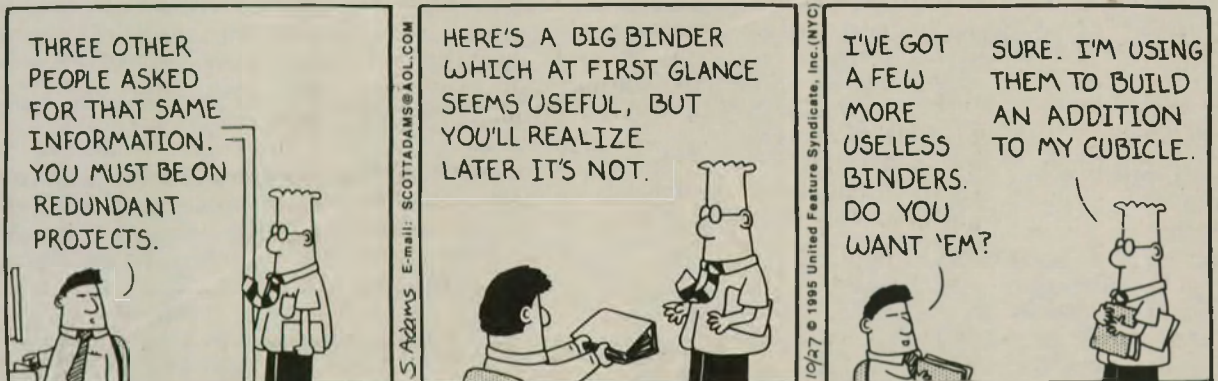
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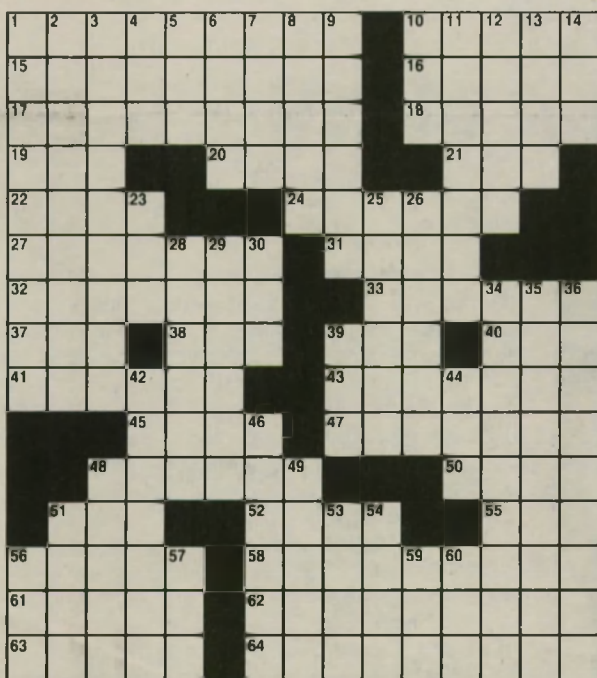
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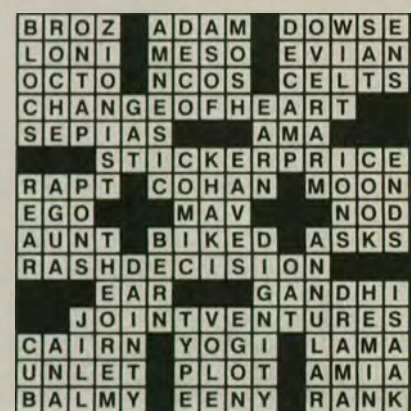
- ACROSS**
- 1 70's-80's sitcom actress
  - 10 Padua's \_\_\_\_\_ Chapel
  - 15 Place to go back to
  - 16 British-made car
  - 17 Having inferior forces
  - 18 S. S. Kresge, today
  - 19 Deserter
  - 20 Prowling cats
  - 21 What's more
  - 22 St. \_\_\_\_\_ (English seaside resort)
  - 24 Some Arizonans
  - 27 Most light
  - 31 D. E. A. employee
  - 32 Brandy cocktail
  - 33 A little resistance
  - 37 Ziering of "Beverly Hills 90210"
  - 38 Globe-trotter Nellie
  - 39 Anger
  - 40 "The Crying Game" star
  - 41 Led (into)
  - 43 Address SW of Juneau
  - 45 Some debating points
  - 47 Port NW of Bruxelles
  - 48 British army orderlies

- 50 Golfo de Cádiz contents
  - 51 Net judge's cry
  - 52 Water closets
  - 55 Mysterious "gift"
  - 56 Bit of wisdom
  - 58 Laughing water, in Sioux
  - 61 Event that produces big bucks?
  - 62 Long-distance needs
  - 63 County on the Thames
  - 64 England and Spain, historically
- DOWN**
- 1 Itching cause
  - 2 Brandy or whisky
  - 3 Certain complaining
  - 4 Block
  - 5 Coach Parseghian
  - 6 Left
  - 7 Well-known California Congressman
  - 8 Them
  - 9 Evening horizon sight
  - 10 Indy quest
  - 11 Literary genre
  - 12 Rogers's wife
  - 13 Teen outcast
  - 14 School subject
  - 23 Misbehave
  - 25 Treaty of Waitangi signatories
  - 26 Peter of CNN
  - 28 First king of England
  - 29 Only now and then
  - 30 Put to a test
  - 34 Summer drink
  - 35 Theater bigwig
  - 36 Emulate Joe Montana or Casanova
  - 39 Bar opening
  - 42 Cornered
  - 44 Mauna \_\_\_\_\_
  - 46 Comedienne Diamond et al.
  - 48 Indian jewelry
  - 49 Bête \_\_\_\_\_
  - 51 13 popes
  - 53 Top status
  - 54 Lose it
  - 56 Not post
  - 57 Bagel topper
  - 59 Italian novelist
  - 60 The way



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 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 NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Swifter career or financial progress will come through self-promotion. Be on the lookout for profitable real estate deals as 1995 draws to a close. New alliances bring fun and glamour early in '96. Knowing a second language gives you additional social cachet. Welcome an opportunity to travel for business or pleasure next summer. You will make friends and contacts wherever you go! Let young people know you care about what is important to them.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** actor John Cleese, sportscaster Jayne Kennedy, artist Roy Lichtenstein, poet Sylvia Plath.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take hold of the reins and do the driving until a long-sought goal is reached. Store bargains abound; refuse to let the grass grow under your feet. A secret wish is granted this afternoon.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Observe what the "big shots" are doing and follow suit. Investigating the past will provide needed answers. Once you know what you want, swing into action.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Unexpected developments could overturn your plans or nullify anticipated results. Keep on striving, nonetheless. Romance could be unusually complicated.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Heed your loved ones' words; they are capable of coming up with some great ideas. Shun the bright lights tonight and stay at home. A heart-to-heart talk with your mate covers a lot of territory.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Refuse to let someone come between you and your spouse or partner. Those who stray from the straight and nar-

row now will be sorry later. Be honest if you see the merit in a neighbor's complaint.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be more tolerant in your personal relationships. Dwelling on someone's flaws is a mistake. Good humor will help neutralize someone's tendency to be waspish.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Open your heart to the needy. Put personal pleasures on hold while helping out with an important community campaign. A young person is watching to see how you handle a tough situation. Act mature.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Make "caution" your watchword today. A business plan could go haywire. Do some research before launching new ventures. Rely on expert assistance from your friends or co-workers.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Persistence and patience are your keys to an eventual triumph. Sign contracts and agreements. A retiree could find a whole new career in public service. Flexibility is essential when traveling.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be a good Samaritan. Build someone up with kind words and deeds. Research a second career if thinking of retiring. You have a lot more creative talent than you realize.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** If looking for new employment, seek a job that will allow you to travel now and then. Someone urges you to invest in a daring new idea or product. Keep your savings in the bank.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Pent-up anger can be bad for your health. Go ahead and blow the whistle on an injustice. You will find allies when you need them most. Focus your attention on the social scene this evening.

■ OF INTEREST

**Students interested in postgraduate volunteer work** may wish to speak with Father Bob Lombardo, class of '79.. Father Bob is recruiting volunteers to help serve at the St. Anthony residence for formerly homeless men located in New York City. A variety of yearlong jobs are available at the residence. Fr. Bob will be in the CSC from 9:30 a.m.-noon and from 2:30-5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27. Stop by, or call Patty at the CSC(631-5142) for an appointment.

**M.S.A. students and alumni** will be tailgating in front of DeBartolo one hour before the game this Saturday along with every home game this year.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

- North Shrimp Poppers
- Polish Sausage
- Beef Tamale

- South Shrimp Poppers
- Turkey/Mozzarella Sandwich
- Oven-Roast Potatoes

Saint Mary's

- Baked Citrus Halibut
- Tortellini with Pesto Sauce
- Chinese Pepper Steak

**PLEASE RECYCLE THE OBSERVER**

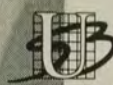
Apollo 13 is playing this weekend...

Scout's Honor!

Fri./Sat. 8 and 10 pm  
Sunday 2pm  
\$2 admission at Cushing

And don't miss

10 Archers of Bow for  
9pm  
The Softy for  
tonight



## ■ MEN'S SOCCER

### Irish back to winning ways with 4-0 victory

By DYLAN BARMMER  
Sports Writer

For the first time in what must have felt like a long while, it was fun again. Fun to take the field. Fun to break through the cold fall night with the ball on your foot. Fun to celebrate the



The Observer/ Brent Tadsen

Sophomore midfielder Scott Wells and the Notre Dame men's soccer squad shut out Western Michigan 4-0 Thursday evening.

goals with your teammates. Fun to win.

The Notre Dame men's soccer team had all kinds of fun in defeating Western Michigan 4-0 last night at Alumni Field, reveling in every moment of their domination over the hapless Broncos.

"I just told the guys to go out and play well and have some fun," commented head coach Mike Berticelli after the win.

Berticelli's team was obviously listening, as the intense Irish controlled every facet of the game, outshooting the Broncos 25-12 en route to a convincing win. The win snapped the Irish's three game losing streak, and brought their record to an even 8-8 on the year.

The Irish opened the scoring on a spectacular strike from team captain Tony Capasso, who buried a blistering shot in the upper right corner of the net from over 30 yards out at the 27:44 mark. The goal was the seventh of the year for the Irish captain, and paved the way for an Irish uprising.

see MEN/ page 18

## ■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

### Rivalries begin, conclude

*Boston College, Butler, to visit in final weekend of regular season*

By JOE VILLINSKI  
Assistant Sports Editor

The final two regular season games at Alumni Field this weekend will mark both a beginning and an ending for the No. 5 women's soccer team.

Tonight's contest against Boston College will be the initial match between the two teams, while Sunday's game against Butler may be the last.

Along with Xavier, Butler was the other team from the Midwestern Collegiate Conference that remained on the schedule this year.

"This will be the last time we play them," coach Chris Petrucci said.

For the Irish, it might be tough to say good-bye to the Bulldogs based on their record against their former conference rival. Over the past four years, the Irish boast a perfect 6-0 record, allowing Butler only four goals in those games.

However, Butler shares similar sentiments regarding Notre Dame's departure from their schedule.



The Observer/ Mike Ruma

Midfielder Julie Maund's recent play helped the Irish climb back up to fifth in the rankings.

"We grow either way when we play them," Butler coach Bryan Blitz explained. "We have such a great respect for their program. It's a win-win situation."

Currently, Butler needs any wins it can get as they fight to keep their NCAA tournament hopes alive. Before arriving

see WOMEN/ page 23

## ■ HOCKEY

### Poulin welcomes challenge of rebuilding

By MIKE DAY  
Sports Writer



The Observer/ Rob Finch

Dave Poulin, the new Irish head coach, faces a daunting task in improving on last season's losing record and turning the squad into a national power.

There is excitement in the air.

A certain aura of hope and anticipation permeates the Notre Dame campus these days. It is an element that has been missing for several years, and although you cannot see it or touch it, there is no denying its existence.

The cause of this excitement is the rejuvenated Irish hockey program, and the source is none other than new head coach Dave Poulin.

Poulin, plucked away from the NHL ranks last April, faces the daunting task of turning around a program that, let's face it, needs a complete 180 degree revolution after past failures.

"The program has gone through some difficult stages," said Poulin. "We have a great deal of work to do to turn it around, but I truly envision this as an elite hockey program at some time in the future."

The Irish have struggled ever since their move into the CCHA in 1992 before bottoming out last year at 11-25-1. Former head coach Ric Schafer along with his "my way or the highway" coaching philosophy were sent packing last March in an anticipated announcement.

Just over a month later, Poulin left the NHL for South Bend, and to say that he has been labeled the "savior" would be an accurate assessment.

"I am truly looking forward to the challenge that awaits," said Poulin. "I realize that it will be very frustrating at times, but I've acquired the ability to keep going no matter what stands in front of me."

If anyone is up to the challenge, it is Poulin. The thirty-six year old Notre Dame graduate has excelled at every level during the course of his career. While in college, the two time captain received numerous accolades and established several long-standing Irish records.

After signing with Philadelphia in 1983, Poulin spent 14 seasons in the NHL with the Flyers, the Boston Bruins, and the Washington Capitals. During his 14 year career, he amassed 530 points and played in two NHL All-Star games and three Stanley Cup finals.

"We're bringing back, clearly, our most famous, most successful hockey player. Dave's career has been nothing short of phenomenal," said former Notre Dame Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal at the press conference last April.

Poulin brings an aggressive,

up tempo style of play to Notre Dame that may have been lacking the past few seasons under the guide of Schafer. With the players responding well to Poulin's new style so far, the coaching change appears to have been just what the doctor ordered.

"He is able to relate to his players, and the players are able to relate to him," said junior left wing Brian McCarthy. "He has stressed communication and the team concept, and that is something we may not have had a lot of last year."

Added captain Brett Bruininks, "Last year, we were a team of individuals with a bunch of cliques. He has made us a team. He has taught us to work hard and to have confidence in our abilities."

It all starts at practice. Poulin has created a game-like atmosphere during daily workouts, and the players truly believe that they will benefit in the long run.

"We have upbeat, high tempo practices where we perform at the game level," said senior defenseman Garry Gruber. "He talks a lot about work ethic and practicing hard the whole time. The confidence he has in us gives us more confidence every

see POULIN / page 21

## SPORTS at a GLANCE

- Football**  
vs. Boston College October 28, 2:30 EST
- Cross Country**  
at Big East Championships October 28
- Men's Soccer**  
at Connecticut October 29, 1:00 p.m.
- ND & SMC Swimming**  
at Notre Dame Relays October 27

- Women's Soccer**  
vs. Boston College October 27, 7:30  
vs. Butler October 29, Noon
- Volleyball**  
at Rutgers October 28, 2:00 p.m.  
at Seton Hall October 29, 2:00 p.m.
- SMC Sports**  
Soccer at DePaw October 28, 1:00 p.m.  
Volleyball at Lake Forest October 28

## Inside

- Volleyball team faces conference foes  
see page 24
- Cross country heads to Manhattan  
see page 23
- Swim teams prepare for big weekend  
see page 22