

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Gays, lesbians proceed with Coming Out Day

Organizers hold picnic but do not demonstrate after University decision

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

Without approval from the University, various student organizations went ahead Friday with their event celebrating National Coming Out Week—albeit in a modified format.

Gay, lesbian and bisexual Notre Dame students congregated at Fieldhouse Mall late Friday morning for a picnic, but the demonstration portion of the event—including speeches promoting the inclusion of homosexual students in the campus community—was canceled after the Office of Residence Life denied requests on two occasions earlier last week to register the event.

Sean Gallavan, co-chair of Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, said the organizers of the event had considered going ahead with the demonstration despite the University's decision, but eventually decided to pass.

"Our goal is to help gays and lesbians become a more inclusive part of this community," Gallavan said. "We didn't want to risk losing that goal by having the police come in."

Gallavan said the decision not to hold the

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Gathering promotes more SMC diversity

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's students gathered to promote the idea of diversity in a different way to celebrate National Coming Out Day on campus.

In recognition of the lesbian, questioning and bisexual students on campus, a small gathering took place at noon Friday in the lobby of LeMans Hall. It was an effort to show that there are students available to talk to regarding gay and lesbian issues.

"It started out really small. The lesbian students on campus wanted a table in recognition of National Coming Out Day to promote the idea of community that we thought should exist on campus," said senior Carol Jones. "We gathered a group of lesbian, bisexual and straight students to celebrate people coming together for a common cause."

To gain administrative approval, the group approached LeMans Residence Hall Director Jill Aitchison, who went to Vice President of Student Affairs Linda Timm. Timm then took the proposal to the senior officers of the College for final approval.

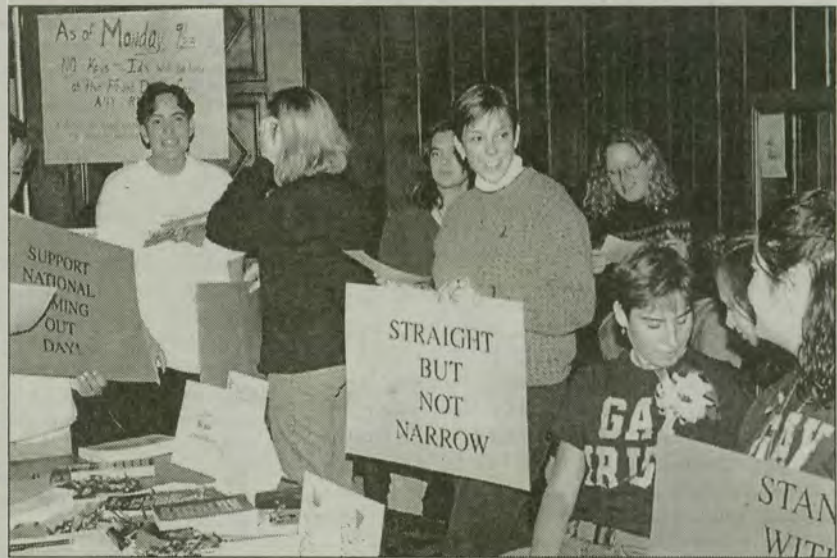
Response to the event is positive. "I think this is a huge unifying experience for Saint Mary's, and

see SMC/ page 4



The Observer/Dave McCaffrey

Friday marked National Coming Out Day. Students at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame convened to promote diversity and tolerance in the ND/SMC community.



Survey reveals perceived gender gap

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
News Writer

Some say that the American Dream is dead, but if a survey by the George H. Gallup International Institute on behalf of the Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC) is any indication, it seems that college students would say otherwise.

Of the nearly 1,000 students who responded to the survey, nearly two-thirds (65 percent of men and 59 percent of women) report that they expect their standard of living to be higher in 20 years than their parents' had been at the same age.

The survey also posed questions regarding future educational and employment plans. Of the students who expected to pursue some form of post-graduate education, 30 percent plan to begin within the next year and 84 percent expect to do so in the next five years.

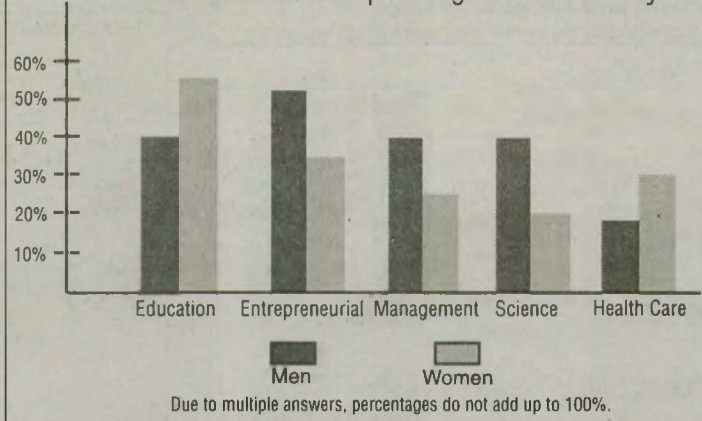
Those who did not see post-graduate education in their future cited three main reasons for not continuing their education. Some students did not think it was necessary or beneficial to their particular career field.

Others said they would not be able to gain admissions to a graduate school because of their undergraduate academic record (40 percent) or admission tests (39 percent).

Expense was a third and lesser deterrent; many

College Senior Survey

Career Interest: Men vs. Women
1996 GMAC/Gallup College Senior Survey



seniors indicated that they had not incurred large debts from their undergraduate education. A total of 60 percent owe less than \$10,000, with 39 percent owing less than \$1,000, while only 12 percent reported owing \$20,000 or more.

As to the question of which career fields interest the seniors the most, 49 percent of men chose entrepreneurial fields while the majority of women (54 percent) chose educational professions. Careers in science

see SURVEY / page 6

New company offers positions exclusively to ND students, alums

By HEATHER COCKS
Associate News Editor

In an increasingly competitive job market, college students are encouraged to seek internships through which they can gain experience that gives them an edge.

A group of alumni have recently formed a company designed to help Notre Dame students with technical knowledge perfect their skills and pad their resumes.

Charles Stafford, a 1996 Notre Dame graduate and former wide receiver on the Notre Dame football team, is an employee and co-founder of the South Bend-based CBD Incorporated.

The company is designing and producing informational kiosks, to be distributed throughout the South Bend community in an effort to keep residents, especially students, informed as to what the area has to offer them.

"People can use these kiosks to look into what is available in the area, from stores to volunteer organizations to job opportunities," explained Stafford.

He noted that during his undergraduate years, he

see CBD / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Just Flush

I am not a writer. Most people think that, because I have earned the title 'managing editor,' I have superior writing abilities or that I enjoy writing.

In fact, quite the contrary is true. I rose through the ranks never writing a story unless by gun point or a breakdown of my mental defenses. The question "Do you want to write an inside column?" usually elicits a response like, "They had chicken-fried steak at the dining hall this weekend; I really hate it when that happens." (For the slow minded that means I try to avoid the situation all together. Don't feel bad if you missed that last one; it is midterms week.)

I thought I would try to tackle a very pertinent problem plaguing our campus. One that goes deeper than race or sexual orientation — yes, the dreaded flushing problem that seems all too prevalent on this glorious campus. I must admit I can honestly say it has been a long time since I have gone through an entire day without seeing, or being forced to flush the remnants of someone else's actions. For those of you who make a conscious effort to flush your product, I applaud you — keep up the good work!

For those of you (and I'm sure it is more than one by the sheer volume of non-flushed activity) who don't find it to be one of your social obligations to flush, why not?

My roommate actually made fun of me for making a call to action. I find it hard, for some unknown reason, to make fun of my stance. Are there such advocates in this world that are so vehemently against flushing that they would actively seek out flushers and look to convert them to their evil and socially unacceptable ways? Do these people lurk in community bathrooms uttering phrases like, "Just leave that," or "someone will get that later," or even, "Don't even think about pulling that handle buddy. Just walk away and nothing further has to come of this."

I'm just envisioning clinics, like those for alcoholics, for non-flushers. Such well knowns as Monk Malloy and even Lou Holtz would come forward and finally admit they have a problem.

Could you imagine people saying, "I never really considered it as a real problem; I just figured someone else would take care of it. Hopefully, with the help of PFS (Peoples for a Flushing Society) I can finally overcome my fears, begin flushing again, and go on hopefully living life to its fullest once again."

If asking you to take that extra couple seconds to pull the little lever, or push the little button to make the messy go away is too much to ask, then please call me and let me know how and why what I am asking is somehow an infringement on your rights as an American or your moral choice as individual. I'm really trying to understand the side of a non-flusher. Maybe someone in the university hierarchy could set you up with a flush buddy and try to neutralize your "choice."

My call to action: Next time you're in the bathroom and are done with nature's calling, please make sure to send nature what rightfully belongs to it, instead of leaving it for others to marvel. I've seen a lot of urine in my day and can say that I never have been so truly impressed to actually be elated that the person before me was so kind to share his gift with me.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Officials investigate possibility of arson in hotel fires

WASHINGTON

Federal and District of Columbia investigators searched Sunday for the cause of a series of suspicious pre-dawn fires Sunday in a luxury Washington hotel that injured five people. Arson was suspected.

The 772-room Omni-Shoreham Hotel was evacuated about 3:15 a.m. after staff members discovered six fires, including one in a ballroom where drapes were blazing and another in a storage room for linens and other flammable goods.

Capt. Alvin Carter, spokesman for the district fire department, said the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms entered the case because arson was suspected and it was a suspicious fire in a public building.

He said arson could not be officially confirmed as the fires' cause until investigations were completed.

Hotel officials said the hotel was almost full because of a large number of visitors to the nation's capital for the



weekend display of the AIDS quilt on the Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument.

The largest fire was reported in a sub-basement vault where the hotel stores surplus linens, mattresses and upholstered furniture. The last fire extinguished, it offered no direct access for fire hoses and no ventilation.

Carter said two fires apparently were set in sub-basements and one was discovered in each of the

AP

hotel's east and west wings.

"Whoever may have set the fires was very familiar with the layout of the building," Carter said. "They were unconnected and ignited in hard-to-reach areas of the building. Also, the suspect had to know how to get access to these areas without drawing attention to himself."

Five people were hospitalized, including two firefighters, but none of the injuries were said to be life-threatening. There was no estimate of damage.

Dole alienates religious conservatives

WASHINGTON

A number of religious conservatives are planning to stay home Election Day rather than vote for Bob Dole, according to Martin Mawyer, president of the Christian Action Network. Dole is not addressing the concerns of "pro-family conservatives" who consider themselves born-again Christians, Mawyer wrote in an opinion piece published in Sunday's editions of The Washington Post. That is one reason Dole's lagging behind President Clinton in opinion polls, he said. Dole's only chance for recovering the disenfranchised Christian right vote is to change his message — from concentrating on his 15 percent tax cut plan to emphasizing issues of morality and values, Mawyer said. "When a candidate ignores our issues, we ignore him."



Passenger dies in cable car plunge

QUEBEC

A cable car broke loose this weekend, hurling passengers into a wall at the bottom of the steep run in a Quebec City historical area. A British tourist was killed and 15 people were injured. The accident occurred Saturday when a cable that pulls the car along a track between Quebec City's historic lower town and a cliff snapped just as the car neared the end of its downward run. An emergency brake failed to stop the car, which sped out of control and smashed into the wall of a booth where passengers enter and exit the car. "It was a dreadful mess," said Marcel Auclair, a city resident. "People were piled on top of each other. I saw right away that the cables, which are normally in the center, weren't there any more." Police refused to identify the 47-year-old woman from London who was killed pending notification of next of kin. The 12 women and four men aboard the cable car on Saturday were from Britain, the United States and the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon. Most sustained fractures, bruises and were in shock and one was more seriously hurt, authorities said. Andre Morin, manager of the Otis Canada branch that handles maintenance, declined to speculate on the cause of the accident. The cable car, he said, can carry up to 20 people. Hundreds of thousands of tourists ride it every year between the historic lower town and Quebec's walled quarter atop a cliff. The system was built in 1879, and completely renovated in 1978. A one-way trip normally takes a minute or so.

Duct tape covers janitor's corpse

OTTAWA HILLS, Ohio

The death of a man whose body was found wrapped tightly in duct tape was accidental, a coroner said. Charles Karabell, 64, a maintenance man at the Toledo Tennis Club who lived on the premises, had been dead a day or two when his body was found in the club's kitchen at 4:30 p.m. Friday, said Lucas County Deputy Coroner Diane Barnett. The body was found, 85 percent wrapped, near a wall-mounted dispenser of the gray tape, leading police in this Toledo suburb at first to believe it was a homicide. Police apparently found women's clothing under the tape, and a subsequent report characterized the death as autoerotic asphyxiation. Barnett said Saturday that circumstances at the scene and on the body suggested that Karabell suffocated by accident, but that a final ruling would be made following toxicology tests and police interviews.

Giant pumpkins eat up time and cash

INDIANAPOLIS

Those huge, really huge, pumpkins that emerge every Halloween season don't just happen, and don't happen cheaply. Joe Miley, a pumpkin grower since childhood, grew an 589-pound orange giant this year that captured first prize in a state pumpkin contest, and third prize in regional competition in Tennessee. Miley's winner grew from a seed known as Dill's Atlantic Giant. But good seed is just the start. His secret to success, he says, is "a lot of water, a lot of fertilizer and a lot of love. I probably spent more time out there with that pumpkin than I did with my wife." No argument there from his wife, Tammie. "I'm used to being a deer season widow, and this year I was a pumpkin widow," said she said. "He wouldn't trust anyone around it, almost." Miley sold his winner to Greenwood Park Mall for \$400. Mall marketing director Rose Mary Hawn also paid \$300 each for two pumpkins, both smaller than Miley's, grown by Bob Hurley of Daleville. "It's an interesting sport. Or hobby. It's expensive," Hurley said. "You could have \$500 wrapped up in one plant." And computer owners with an orange thumb can learn even more. "You can actually pull stuff off the Internet about this," Miley said. "We just typed in, 'how to grow a great pumpkin,' and we started pulling up all sorts of stuff." Ken Hoff, a Rochester pumpkin grower who's sons won the children's category two years ago with a 575-pounder, says it's just fun. "We don't do anything special. Just give them lots of liquid fertilizer, fungicide, insecticide. You can almost see them grow."

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

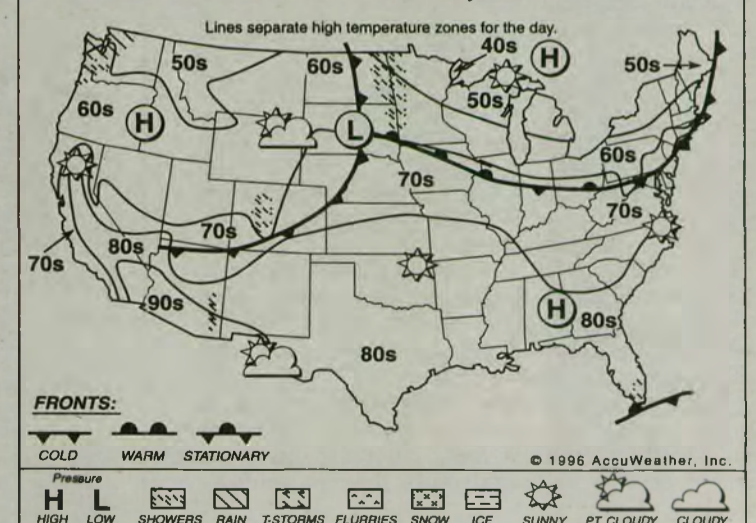
5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Monday		67	53
Tuesday		66	48
Wednesday		68	48
Thursday		67	46
Friday		64	44

Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 14.



Atlanta	73	47	Columbus	74	52	Los Angeles	77	58
Baltimore	73	40	Dallas	82	61	Miami	79	73
Bangkok	90	79	Denver	80	51	New York	66	52
Boston	65	45	Honolulu	90	78	Phoenix	96	72
Chicago	77	54	Indianapolis	75	52	St. Louis	83	59

Mother-daughter tandem complete College degrees

By MARY BETH ELLIS
News Writer

When Saint Mary's senior Stacy Curtis accepts her diploma in May, her mother Linda Tafelski won't be taking pictures from the audience.

She'll be waiting to accept a degree of her own.

Tafelski's college education began twenty years ago, when she found herself "going crazy" with two small children and an education that ended on the night of her high school graduation. At a time when secretarial and teaching jobs were the primary jobs available to women, Tafelski traded in a full college scholarship to any university in Illinois for a wedding ring.

"Back then, that was what was expected—that you would get married. If you waited until you were twenty-two, you were considered on the shelf," said Tafelski.

Tafelski began taking classes in business and management. "I realized you can be a better person, a better mother, with an education," she said. "I also wanted my children to get an education—and how better to

show than through example?"

Tafelski is currently a staff member in the Student Affairs office. When she was working for Saint Mary's in the communication, dance, and theater department, she began taking classes with the intention of majoring in English writing.

"For my own self-improvement, I wanted to learn how to write," she said. "And I thought, 'I'm here, they can teach me.'"

Her daughters followed her to Saint Mary's. Tafelski's oldest, Sheila, graduated last year. Tafelski said that she often tells stories of the entire family sitting down to do homework together, and of her daughters helping her as much as she helped them.

"It's helped us grow closer," said Curtis. This semester the two are actually taking a class together. Curtis, a member of the Marching Band, will be graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in English literature.

"I'm very proud of my mother; she's taught me how to see things through. She's a role model for me," said Curtis.

And for the rest of us as well.

Live with Regis...

Talk-show host Regis Philbin, a 1953 Notre Dame graduate, promoted the book "Just Peachy: Cooking Up A Cure." The cookbook contains recipes contributed by several people. All proceeds will go towards Breast Cancer research in Indiana.

The Observer/Dave McCaffrey



SACC targets academic life

By SASKIA SIDENFADEN
News Writer

Friday marked the debut of the Student Advisory Council Committee (SACC), which is composed of students and administrators striving to improve academic life at Notre Dame. The committee, chaired by Provost Nathan Hatch and Vice President and Associate Provost Father Tim Scully, discussed the improvement of student/faculty relations, study abroad programs, student advisories, and mentor programs, as well as the success of trial academic programs instituted for this year's freshmen class.

Formation of the SACC opened a new chapter of student relations with the Notre Dame administration. Hatch said that the committee was created to "improve undergraduate academics, enliven the intellectual environment, and improve faculty/student interaction."

In response to the interest expressed by Hatch and Scully, the six student committee rep-

resent their respective colleges with advice and constructive criticism.

Susan Walvoord, representative of the College of Science, suggested the creation of a study abroad program for science majors. "Every other college has a study abroad program besides us," Walvoord said, "I think that was my biggest regret: not taking advantage of the study abroad programs in other colleges. It was something I always wanted to do."

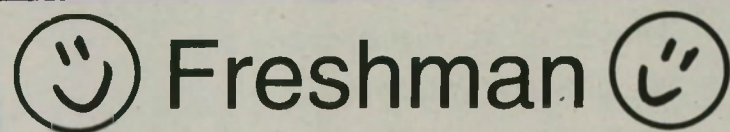
One suggestion aimed at implementing departmental gatherings between students and faculty, much like the Joint Engineering Council in the College of Engineering. "I'm interested in getting faculty involved in dorm activity in terms of lectures and discussions," Hatch said.

Senior Brendan Kelly, a representative for the College of Arts and Letters, highlighted the need to "get faculty more involved in the students' lives from the very beginning," and

Hatch suggested the formation of a "nexus between first year of studies and the various colleges" and a system of mentorship in the summer before freshman year.

The committee also discussed topics of vocational advice and career options, addressing the concerns of students entering the business world. Hatch suggested the formation of an "alumni network, much like the career and placement program in use at Vanderbilt [University]." Hatch said this would enable students to network with alumni across the country, and gain summer internships and leadership opportunities.

Hatch, who is in his first year as Provost, expressed his eagerness at involving the students in administrative affairs: "We have a wonderful institution at Notre Dame of a superior faculty and administration, but there will always be ways to improve academic life and interaction between departments. I am always open to fresh ideas."



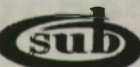
Study Break

Tuesday October 15th

6:00 pm -- 8:00 pm

Gorch Games Room (LaFortune)

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brought to you by Gorch Games Room &  where fantasies are a way of life

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

2:00 and 7:00 P.M.

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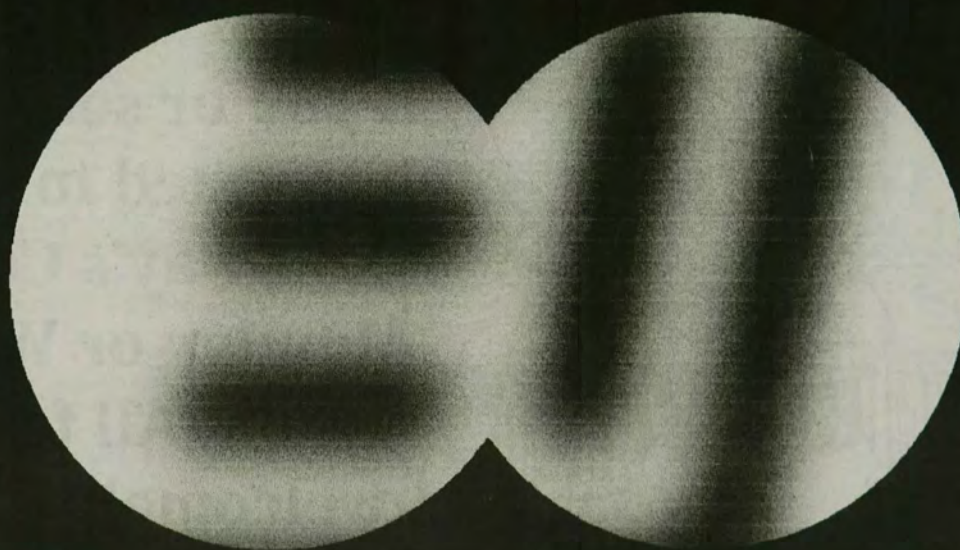
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ND

continued from page 1

demonstration did not draw away from the atmosphere of the event. "Altogether it was a very positive experience," he said.

During the event, participants at the picnic passed out purple ribbons honoring the significance of the day to people inside LaFortune Student Center and those passing by Fieldhouse Mall.

The University's presence at the event was minimal. A lone Notre Dame Security/Police officer, who was not in uniform, was stationed at the event.

"Notre Dame Security itself was very supportive," Gallavan said, noting that no major incidents developed between the picnic-goers and anybody passing by. "They (Security) did their job."

Gallavan, who submitted the original request to the Office of Residence Life for approval of the demonstration, said he "fully expected" the Office of Student Affairs to take action against him.

However, Assistant Vice President for Residence Life Bill Kirk, who was the University official who denied the requests for approval, said yesterday evening that he had not heard anything about the picnic taking place. Consequently, he said he could not speculate on any action that might be taken against any students.

PLEASE
RECYCLE THE
OBSERVER

SMC

continued from page 1

apart from just helping lesbians and bisexual students, I think it was an educating and consciousness-raising experience for all students," said junior Poogie Sherer. "We really had a good turnout."

Along with raising awareness, students laud the fact that the event provided an outlet for questioning students to find support. "I think it's good for people questioning to see a big group, and see that they would be welcome," said junior Maureen Kobza. "It was a beautiful day, with beautiful people celebrating something beautiful."

Holding a sign that read "Straight but not Narrow," Michelle Abraham said, "It's about time we saw something like this on the Saint Mary's campus. Being in support of diversity should not just be about color."

CBD

continued from page 1

was on his own in familiarizing himself with the area; through the kiosks, Stafford and CBD hope to facilitate this process for any and all South Bend residents.

"It's like looking through a phone book, really," Stafford noted, "but since this is the computer age, we've captured that technology and utilized it to create a new resource."

He credits co-founder Tracy Graham with the original idea; Stafford's support and the inclusion of six other alumni helped make CBD a reality.

"Basically, the idea was spawned from wanting to find a way to give back to Notre Dame, in addition to helping ourselves after graduation," said Stafford.

As a member of the Notre Dame community, Stafford and his coworkers are hoping to

employ current students as well as graduates. "We want this to be a Notre Dame company," he asserted.

CBD is currently employing three interns - one alumnus and two undergraduates.

Chris Peppel, a junior MIS major, heard about CBD through an intern and subsequently got involved with the company.

"I'm essentially a network consultant," he said. "I look into the software and supplies we need, as well as maintenance."

CBD's next project is, as Peppel explains it, "a web server that will offer a service similar to that of the kiosks." Along with another intern, he has worked on the design and construction of the web pages.

"The Ivy League schools are so well-reputed for their computer skills," Stafford commented. "We know that Notre Dame students are every bit as proficient and it's time to show that to the world."

Previous technical knowledge is required for the internships, but as Peppel noted, "the job experience has definitely been worth it."

Stafford encourages any interested students to call him at 273-4348 for information about joining CBD as an intern.

"We are a family, and our students have so much talent," Stafford stated. "We want to make this an operation run entirely by Notre Dame graduates."

"Because we are ND."

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES PROGRAM

Innsbruck

INFORMATION MEETING

APPLICATION FORMS WILL BE AVAILABLE

(DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: DEC. 1)

PROF. GERNOT GÜRTLER,

UNIVERSITÄT INNSBRUCK

PROF. URSULA WILLIAMS,

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 5:00 PM

ETS THEATER

(BASEMENT CCE)

VIDEO FEATURE: THE IMPERIAL TREASURY

FORMER PARTICIPANTS AVAILABLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS



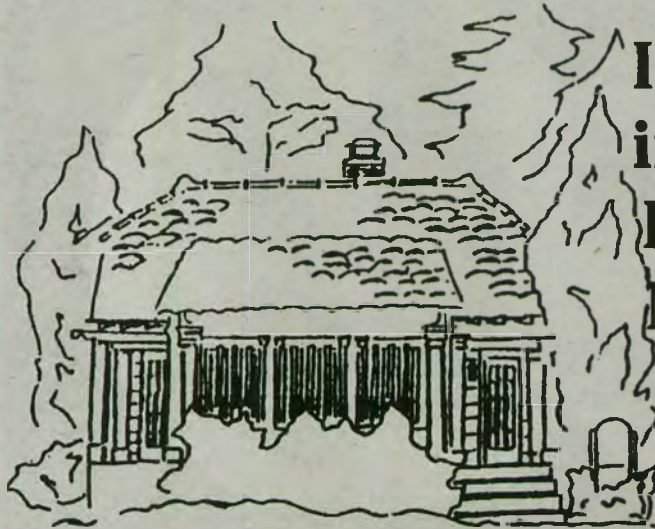
Chinese - American Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
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Dalloway's is Looking for Performers!



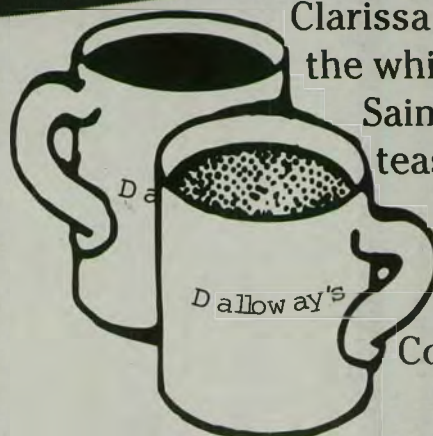
If you or someone you know are interested in performing at Clarissa Dalloway's Coffee House, stop by on a Monday or Wednesday night or give us a call. All forms of entertainment are welcome!

GRAND OPENING TONIGHT!!!
7:00 - 10:00 P.M. Open-Mike Night
Everyone Welcome - Anything Goes

Dalloway's new co-managers are:

Jen & Lisa & Carolyn

243-9264 243-9343



Clarissa Dalloway's Coffee House is located in the white clubhouse next to Holy Cross Hall at Saint Mary's. We serve various coffees and teas, pop (or soda, whichever you prefer!), and snacks. We're open Monday nights, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., and Wednesday nights, 8:00 - 12:00 p.m. Come check us out!!

Rate of violent crime drops

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
Violent crime in large U.S. cities dropped 8 percent in 1995, leading the way for a smaller but less dramatic decline across the nation, the FBI reports.

The bureau's annual crime survey also shows the lowest murder rate in a decade — and the lowest overall violent crime rate since 1989.

The survey, released Saturday, was compiled from crimes reported to more than 16,000 law-enforcement agencies covering 95 percent of the nation's population.

With crime an issue in the presidential campaign, President Clinton quickly claimed credit for the decrease.

"Our anti-crime strategy — to put more police on the street while working to get drugs, gangs and guns out of our neighborhoods — is working," he said in a written statement.

The president cautioned, however, that the nation still "must bear down even harder on violent juvenile crime. Last

May, I submitted to Congress the Anti-Gang and Youth Violence Control Act of 1996. Enacting that bill's tough new measures is my top anti-crime priority."

Christina Martin, campaign spokesman for Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, said, "Clinton's words of self-congratulation are a shallow attempt to divert attention from the massive increase in teen drug use under his watch."

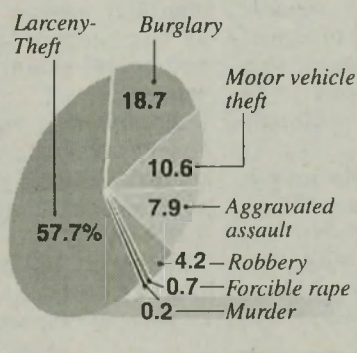
"Bob Dole knows the numbers are cause for alarm and will do everything in his power as president to eliminate the scourge of violent crime."

In last Sunday's debate with President Clinton, Dole said: "Crime has gone down but it's because of mayors like Rudy Giuliani, where one-third of the drop happened in one city: New York City." Giuliani, New York's mayor, is a Republican.

Alfred Blumstein, a professor at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, said, "The crime decline is much more by local policing, local culture and fac-

Crime distribution

Violent crime dropped in 1995, most noticeably in cities with more than 1 million people. The current distribution of violent crime:



Source: FBI

AP

tors in the community rather than national policy."

He said big cities have been successful because they acted vigorously "in getting guns out of the hands of kids, using a variety of tactics."

Blumstein added, however, that "you have to give credit to additional resources in policing, the emphasis in community policing. To that extent, the president can make a claim for having contributed to it."

Clinton has often touted his anti-crime law designed to place 100,000 additional police officers on the streets.

Attorney General Janet Reno attributed the improvement to "many different causes, including our bipartisan efforts to give local law enforcement the tools they need to combat crime."

Reno warned, however: "This is no time to rest on our laurels. Crime is still too high."

THE VATICAN

Doctors see no trace of tumor recurrence

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY
Surgeons removed Pope John Paul II's troublesome appendix Tuesday and said they saw no signs a benign colon tumor had returned.

Doctors sidestepped questions about the pontiff's other health problems, including a marked hand tremor.

The 76-year-old pope's vital signs held up well during surgery at Gemelli Polyclinic, and doctors said he came through it successfully.

John Paul quickly regained consciousness after general anesthesia, greeting and thanking everyone.

"He should be sitting in an armchair tomorrow," said Dr. Corrado Manni, chief anesthesiologist for the 50-minute surgery.

"The appendix that was the cause of the pope's ills doesn't exist any more," said Manni.

The appendectomy aimed to cure what the Vatican said were recurring bouts of inflammation and fever that caused John Paul to cancel some public engagements. Frequently, the pope's energy flags and he walks with diffi-

culty.

That image of the leader of the world's 950 million Roman Catholics generated concern that a bowel tumor, removed in 1992 and described as benign, had returned.

"This is the moment to demythologize these fantasies," said the surgeon, Dr. Francesco Crucitti. "I exclude it categorically. There is no secret."

"The doctors are happy. Very fond of this pope."

But even as doctors called the appendectomy successful, they wouldn't discuss other aspects of the pope's health.

Journalists shouted out questions on whether the hand tremors were a sign of Parkinson's disease — a neurological disorder marked by tremors and a shuffling gait.

Crucitti would only say that the pontiff is under the care of "other specialists" for other ailments.

Crucitti operated on the pope in 1981 after a Turkish gunman shot the pontiff in the abdomen during an assassination attempt and again in 1992 for the tumor.

On Tuesday, surgeons first had to remove adhesions, or scar tissue, from the previous operations before tackling the appendix.

Crucitti said the accumulated scar tissue helped keep the inflammation from spreading throughout the abdomen.



John Paul II

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Alpha Epsilon Delta: Members- there is an important, but short meeting tonight in 118 Nieuwland at 7PM. Please try to come!

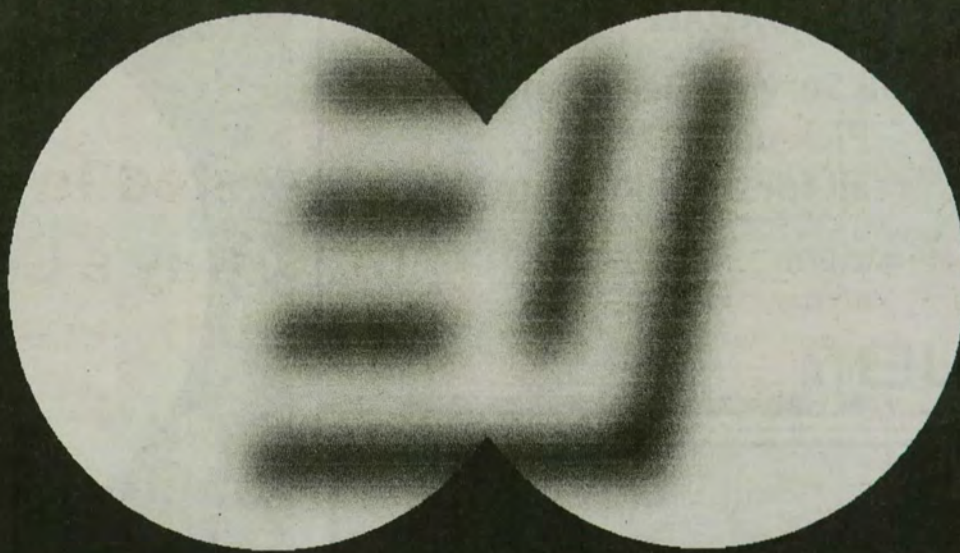
Junior Achievement Club of Notre Dame:
JAND will be meeting TONIGHT in the Montgomery Room (LaFortune). Training and pictures are scheduled.

College Democrats of Notre Dame: This week's Tuesday meeting will be replaced by the College Democrats vs. College Republicans Debate, Tuesday at 7:00PM in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. All members strongly encouraged to attend and show support for the College Democrats. ???s call Catherine at 232-0431.

Club Coordination Council: Kohl's Department Store is having a grand opening in late October, and needs help. Club members can EARN MONEY FOR THEIR ORGANIZATIONS this way. If you are interested, call 1-4078 immediately!

Students for Responsible Business: The last sign-up date for the SRB Global Conference at Northwestern's Kellogg School of Business is Wed., October 16 at the Stock Exchange Kiosk (Business School) from 12:45PM to 1:25PM and 7:00PM to 8:00PM. For more information, call 257-1074.

Stop by our 2nd floor LaFortune office to see what the Club Council has to offer you and your organization!



...with more information it
should become clearer...

Survey

continued from page 1

and corporate management were second and third for the men receiving 39 percent and 38 percent of the votes respectively, while health professions (33 percent) and entrepreneurial positions (31 percent) rounded out the top three for the women.

The notable difference between the answers from the male and female respondents was not limited to career fields, rather it was evident in every part of the survey. In general, females who responded to the survey were significantly less optimistic and less interested in business careers and degrees than male respondents.

This may correspond to the disparity in the answers to the question of the existence of a glass ceiling in the various fields. Women were approximately twice as likely to believe that there were "glass ceilings" than were men. The seniors believed that the potential for female career advancement is the most limited in the business field, with 47 percent (37 percent of men and 57 percent of women) acknowledging the existence of gender bias in that field.

The same disparity between male and female responses to the "glass ceiling" question continued through the fields of science, law, and medicine with 30 percent overall believing the glass ceiling existed, and in education where 18 percent perceived its presence.

This corresponds with the responses to which students wanted to attend business school.

The study indicated that 27 percent of men planned on

business school while only 16 percent of women could say the same.

Overall, business school attracted more than one in every five seniors planning to attend graduate school. Interestingly, education, the field that the fewest seniors believed to have any restrictions because of gender differences, was the most popular choice for women with 21 percent.

Since the survey was conducted in part to give graduate business schools insight into the concerns of prospective graduate business students, this gender gap is of particular concern to the GMAC and business schools throughout the country.

"Graduate business schools play a key role in removing the glass ceiling," said GMAC president David Wilson, "Opportunities for women in MBA programs and management careers are excellent and growing."

The data from the national survey corresponds somewhat with that of a University of Notre Dame survey conducted in March of 1996 by the Office of Institutional Research. In the Notre Dame survey, business and education

■ See Tuesday's Observer for student reaction to the survey.

were still among the top choices for men and women, but were surpassed by engineering (25 percent) for men and social sciences (15 percent) for women.

Engineering was the most popular choice overall, with 17 percent of seniors reporting their intentions to pursue post-graduate education in that field.

Education and business came in second third overall with 13 percent and 12 percent respectively.

The GMAC survey was conducted from responses of 962 students at 88 colleges and universities of various sizes, both public and private. More than 1,700 surveys were mailed. The GMAC and the Notre Dame surveys were conducted in the spring of 1996.

Mark Gunty, assistant director of the Office of Institutional Research at Notre Dame, pointed out that the answers given in the early spring are not set in stone because many students' plans in March are much different than what they actually wind up doing.

A somewhat more reliable follow-up survey was conducted by the University in May of 1996 in which seniors were asked about their post-graduate plans. At that point, 27 percent of men and 28 percent of women said that they were going to attend graduate school.

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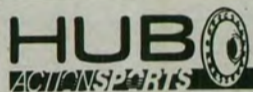
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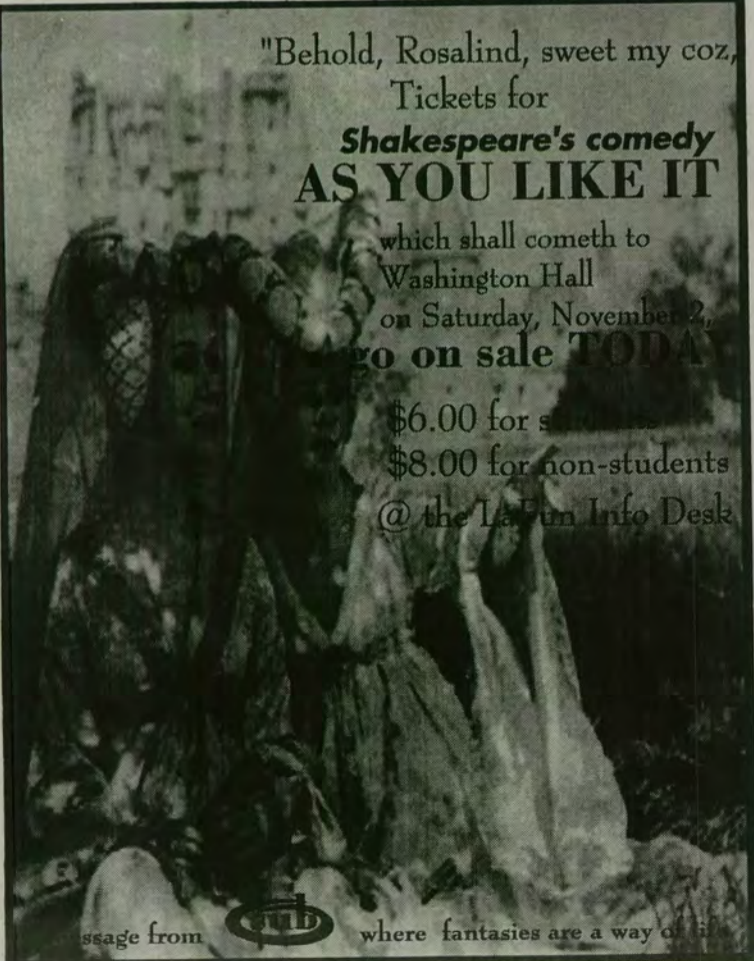
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stadium too commercialized

Dear Editor:

In 1991, when Notre Dame was contemplating the need for a more capacious stadium, several students wrote letters to The Observer expressing outrage at the thought of desecrating the old stadium, every brick of which they considered as sacred as those in the church by enlarging it, or worse, by tearing it down. To mollify such pious outrage, Notre Dame eventually put forth a compromise plan that promised preservation of the old stadium by enshrining it in an external structure replicating the old.

That that promise will not be kept is evident to anyone who looks upon the hulking mass overwhelming the southeast corner of the campus; in no way, except in seating capacity, does it conform with the published picture of the proposed addition, nor does it even approximate the look of the old stadium within. In fact, like most of the newer buildings on this otherwise lovely campus, the new stadium is utilitarian at best, at worst, ugly. Its gigantic protuberances (housing stairwells, I guess) make it so disproportionate and irregular (the old stadium was a symmetrical oval), so ugly and unaesthetic that the wisdom of my "Modest Proposal" (Oct. 30, 1991 issue of The Observer) seems fully vindicated.

To save the sanctity of the old stadium along with some \$60 million needed to renovate it, or \$100 million to build a new one, I proposed a simple, nearly cost-free solution, namely that Notre Dame field two football teams (each with its own coaching staff, players, band, cheerleading squad, etc.) to play on alternate weekends home and away games. With this simple expedient of 11 home games, we could double the old stadium's seasonal seating capacity, hence doubling the revenue without touching a single sacred brick. The revenue would of course more than double when one accounts for the eleven additional games and the added TV income, especially from bowl games when ND #1 would play ND #2 for the national championship. But alas, no one took my proposal seriously, even though I have been assured that no NCAA rule precludes it.

Since it is a universally acknowledged truth that an unfortunate decision must be in want of another, as a consequence of the unfortu-

nate renovation comes another Notre Dame venture into crass commercialism, namely the recently issued brochure entitled "Own a Piece of Notre Dame Football History." Herein, in near self-parody, the faithful are offered a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to buy a part of Notre Dame lore: (1) almost-intact stadium bricks in three colors and sizes mounted on cherry or walnut plaques with authenticating descriptions (\$125-\$265); (2) a chipped brick combined with washed-out plank seat (\$500); etc. My favorite is "Hats Off," featuring a "limited edition" of an "authentic cap worn by ushers" during football games, together with an intact stadium brick, both encased in a walnut frame (\$750).

On the other side of the handsome brochure, there is a notice of a forthcoming auction of practically everything removable from the old stadium that will surely appeal to the increasingly avid interest in sports memorabilia: stadium flags, goal posts, signs, the elevator and glass from the old press box (the latter perfect, we are told, for enclosing swimming pools), locker room stools, sideline benches, etc. Who would not pay dearly to own the bench on which Kathy Lee's husband and O. J. once sat?

The only items missing from these desirables are the trough-like urinals from the men's room, the perfect receptacle, it seems to me, for that planter any serious indoor gardener should be proud to own.

Who dreams these things up? Who cannot see the *prima facie* tackiness of such a sale? I can remember the first renovation of Sacred Heart Basilica some 25-odd years ago, when valuable antique pews, hand-made by the Holy Cross Brothers, were given away free for the hauling, and when the old fieldhouse was dismantled without a crass sale of its bricks.

In the past, Notre Dame manifested a great sensitivity and pride in licensing its logo and name. Now, with too many MBA's making too many decisions at Notre Dame, what future tacky venture might we expect? Perhaps a sale of the excess rocks in the Grotto?

ROBERT LORDI

Emeritus Professor, English

Nations could avoid war by adoring Blessed Virgin

Dear Editor:

The savage war in Chechnya would have been prevented if Russia had been consecrated to the Immaculate Heart of Mary. On June 13, 1929, the Blessed Virgin Mary appeared to the Fatima, Portugal Visionary Sister Lucia des Santos and declared: "The moment has come when God asks the Holy Father in union with all the bishops of the world to make the consecration of Russia to my heart promising to save it by this means."

If Russia had been consecrated to the Immaculate Heart of Mary during the 1930s by Pope Pius XI and the bishops, World War II would not have resulted. The Korean and Vietnam Wars, feeble military attempts by amoral American politicians to stop Russian sponsored communism, were also the bitter fruits of the failure of Church prelates to consecrate Russia.

The Blessed Mother has stated to Sister Lucia that until Russia is consecrated, Russia will not be converted and Satanic communism defeated. Communism is not dead. Communists govern China, Tibet, North Korea, Cuba, and Pope John Paul's Poland. Russia almost elected a communist president.

Regarding the Chechen War, Russian defense minister General Alexander Lebed observed that the Kremlin political operators were thwarting his efforts to end the barbaric conflict. Recall that on Aug. 14, women and children were slaughtered leaving Grozny. The Kremlin bureaucrats, similar to Boris Yeltsin, are "former" atheistic communists.

A prophetic secret has been entrusted to Sr. Lucia by the Blessed Mother. The secret was to be revealed in 1960 but was suppressed by Pope John XXIII. Finally, in 1990 the secret was publicly released to Father Stefano Gobbi, founder of the Marian Movement of Priests by the Virgin Mother of Christ. The secret has two components: apostasy and chastisement. Apostasy refers to the rejection of Catholic doctrines and moral teachings.

Chastisement is punishment for this rebellion. Let us pray the Rosary daily for the consecration — conversion of Russia and for the conversion of ourselves. PAX ET BONUM!

JOSEPH EDWARD VALLELY, M.A.

Washington Green, Conn.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The law is a sort of hocus-pocus science."

—Charles Macklin

Rice GLND/SMC column sparks reader reaction

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Charles Rice's article titled, "University position on GLND/SMC a 'non-starter,'" that appeared in the Oct. 4 edition of The Observer. Since his article quickly brushed over many issues, I will only comment on four simplistic and ill-founded allegations he made.

First, it is said that homosexual acts are wrong because the Bible forbids them. This suggests a very literal, fundamentalist reading and understanding of the Jewish and Christian scriptures. For Christians, the Bible as a religious object is a collection of their faith-filled ancestors' interpreted religious experiences. Religious experience, in this context, refers to the ongoing, conscious, human experience of, reception of, and response to (faith) the mediated manifestation of God's presence (Revelation). Hence, it is very important to remember that Revelation is always mediated through something or someone in a particular time, place, and culture, and it is always received through human experience. A scholarly interpretation of biblical passages would take the time and situation that the text is written into consideration. It would employ biblical criticisms to arrive at a more sophisticated interpretation of the texts. It may be shocking to many people, but not everything in the Bible is Revelatory of God, but rather only revelatory of a particular time, place, people, and culture.

Second, he states that "homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered." This is philosophical language that stems from the natural law theory. I assume by natural law that Rice implies that human reason can determine universal, natural norms for human morality. However, people can only think in higher functions (e.g., consciously reason) with language. The way people think and what they think about then, is socially conditioned. Forms of life and language also change and develop; they are not static. Hence, humans do not have any *a priori* knowledge contained in their "minds," giving them access to universal, objective norms. Furthermore, natural laws that are determined by human reason subsequent to *a posteriori* data can only describe typical characteristics of nature perceived by human investigators in a particular time and place. Descriptions may provide predictability, but they do not necessarily provide truth or value (as opposed to interpreted data or facts). Nor can natural law ever be complete or infallible, because the endeavor is carried out by human subjects. If descriptions of regularity in nature are considered facts, it is a fallacy to believe that these facts lead to values or moral oughts. Just because something is, does not mean that it is or should be a moral norm. Morality is more complicated than what Rice or others would like it to be. Certainly not "anything goes," but much more must be considered. Often legalistic, rigorist, simple-minded people only see things as black or white. It does not take much effort to do this; it is quick and easy.

Third, homosexuality, alcoholism, bulimia, and compulsive shoplifting are treated in the article as similar situations. It is stated that all these conditions and acts are disordered. It is ambiguous as to whether Rice still means that these conditions and acts are disordered from a natural law philosophical point of view, or from a particular physiological and psychological point of view.

Fourth, Rice states that "the homosexual culture undermines the family and is harmful to the common good." How does the homosexual culture do this (if indeed one exists)? The definition of "family" and "common good" are subjective descriptions of what Rice and like-minded people want them to be. Thus, it appears that portions of Rice's article are over-simplified. I do not claim to have more knowledge about such issues, but I believe that his position regarding these issues is inadequate (at best).

SCOTT OPPERMAN

Graduate Student, Theology

Dear Editors:

I have long resisted responding to my colleague Charlie Rice, but his treatment of Church doctrine on homosexual actions and orientation demands some retort. Is that what Church teaching, incorporating its natural law rationale, implies that a homosexual inclination is like kleptomania? Taken abstractly, expressions like "objective disorder" might invite such grouping, but taken with its proper reference, one would have to spell out in what the "objective disorder" of homosexuality consists. So he reminds us that the Catholic Catechism says that this consists in the fact that the genital actions to which the inclination is ordered "close the sexual act to the gift of life [nor do they] proceed from a genuine affection and sexual complementarity." The 'and' in the second objection is crucial, for they obviously could proceed from genuine affection; the point is that they also lack "sexual complementarity." Rice's objection to his colleague's statement was that it omitted stating these crucial bases for "official Church teaching." And in doing so, Professor O'Hara, and by implication the University, failed in their duty to teach the full, rich doctrine of the Church on this vital matter.

The Catholic Catechism does indeed say that, and the tradition which it embodies is a rich one. Since O'Hara's reference to "official church teaching" included it by reference, however, this omission hardly seems to make her public statement (and the University's position) a non-starter. There could be many rhetorical reasons other than "political correctness" for not expanding her reference to the natural law reasons which have been adduced for it. Indeed, discussions of this sort are among those which our continuing committee is charged to stimulate, so we should all be grateful for Rice's spelling them out. But no one can thank him for failing even to notice that there can be immensely delicate issues involved in sexual identity, and in the context, for failing to report that recent Church documents do acknowledge defining differences among "disorders."

The items he mentions are indeed realities for gay and lesbian Catholics, but when one deals with polemical writing, it is wise to note how the sources are selected. If we look at the same entry in the Catechism of the Catholic Church from which Professor Rice took his quotes concerning natural law, we find this initial description of the situation: "Homosexuality refers to relations between men or between women who experience an exclusive or predominant sexual attraction towards persons of the same sex. It has taken a great variety of forms through the centuries and in different cultures. Its psychological genesis remains largely unexplained." And the section immediately following continues..."The number of men and women who have deep-seated homosexual tendencies is not negligible. They do not choose their homosexual condition; for most of them it is a trial. They must be accepted with respect, compassion, and sensitivity. Every sign of unjust discrimination in their regard should be avoided. These persons are called to fulfill God's will in their lives..." There is more, including the daunting statement that "homosexual persons are called to chastity," yet the meaning of chastity in the lives of Christians, married and unmarried, continues to be a pastoral challenge in a society quite given over to sexual gratification. But again, none of us can escape this challenge!

These words should convince us that the Church is not as dismissive or as denigrating of gay and lesbian persons as Professor Rice's tone and collateral examples would imply. And that is why our vice president of student affairs makes it a point to welcome gay and lesbian students. She could do no other. I'm sure Rice, in other than a polemical tone, would resonate with these same sentiments were one of his children to inform him that he or she was gay or lesbian.

DAVID BURRELL, CSC

Hesburgh Professor of Philosophy and Theology

■ THE WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

Clinton wouldn't stand up to employee evaluation

The foremost duty of any candidate challenging an incumbent office-holder is to present the reasons that that individual should be removed from office. After all, when you are challenging a sitting incumbent, you are not just asking the voters to elect you, you are simultaneously asking them to fire their current mayor, school board member, senator,

the Clinton Administration is difficult. The president has in fact fulfilled the two most important charges of his office: he has kept the nation out of war and out of recession. He presides over an economy that is growing, albeit painfully slowly, and over a nation that remains the undisputed leader of the world.

While it is true that if a president delivers "peace and prosperity" he should probably returned to office, a careful examination of the Clinton record shows that he has done little more than maintain a shaky peace, which he inherited from the Bush Administration, while failing to stimulate an economic recovery that was already underway when he took office. In other words, the primary accomplishment of the Clinton Administration has been to serve as a barely adequate custodian of a semi-stable world situation and an anemic economic growth rate. If mediocrity is what the American people seek in a presidency, then the Clinton Administration has delivered.

What's more, on a series of specific issues and cases the Clinton Administration has taken actions which are not in the long-term best interest of the U.S. Foremost among these short-sighted and often politically motivated schemes was the Clinton health care plan, which was barely defeated by Congressional Republicans. This monstrous monument to social engineering would have amounted to Federal takeover of literally one-seventh of the U.S. economy and would have brought with it the creation of dozens of new Federal bureaucracies, complete with "alphabet soup" acronyms, red tape and surly clerks.

A centerpiece of Clinton's successful 1992 campaign was his promise of substantial middle class tax relief. Needless to say, aside from a few small targeted tax cuts, which were more social than

economic policy, this promise was never fulfilled. Instead, Clinton forced the largest tax increase in history upon an already overtaxed American public, wherein the average family currently pays more in combined federal, state and local taxes than it does for food, housing and clothing put together. Clinton remains the foremost champion of the unacceptable, indefensible status quo in which a seven-and-a-half million word federal tax code gobbles up nearly 25 percent of family income.

In 1992 Clinton portrayed himself as a budget-cutting "deficit hawk." Despite this, he had his cronies in the Senate block the passage of the Balanced Budget Amendment (they succeeded by one vote). Subsequently in 1995 Clinton became the first U.S. president since LBJ to have a balanced budget passed by both houses of Congress come to his desk; he promptly vetoed it out of political fear that Democratic constituencies dependent on entitlements would be angered by the fiscally sound measure.

Clinton, at the political mercy of these constituencies reliant on transfer payments and benefits, has his hands tied and cannot respond to the runaway growth of entitlement spending. On one level, Clinton surely realizes that entitlements — programs which automatically grow without action from the president or Congress, and now account for over 50 percent of the federal budget — must be capped. But on another, more pragmatic and political level — the level where most of Clinton's political decision seem to be made — he realizes that for him to act on this front is politically dangerous. This issue represents another critical policy area where this administration has failed to provide leadership.

The well-publicized drug crisis represents an issue where Clinton has refused to provide either policy or moral leader-

ship. Marijuana, cocaine and heroin use are all substantially up over the course of his presidency, especially among teenagers, even as the president goes on MTV and jokes about his own past drug experimentation. What's more, Clinton cut funding for the Office of National Drug Control Policy by some 80 percent and Federal drug prosecutions are down 25 percent. I've never liked the implications of fighting a true "war on drugs," but if that's to be out national policy, then we ought to do it properly.

In the 1992 campaign Clinton promised repeatedly that his would be the "most ethical administration in the history of the Republic." That is one campaign promise that has not been reiterated since election. The Clinton presidency has been tainted by the hint of scandal and impropriety from its earliest days. The undeniable abuse of executive power that took place in the White House Travel Office firings ("Travelgate") and in the FBI files affair ("Filegate") are demonstrative of the arrogance and lack of ethical concerns that have characterized this administration. The Whitewater investigation promises to follow Clinton to his second term, with Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr rumored to be nearing an indictment of Hillary Clinton.

Taken as a whole, the Clinton Administration has enjoyed few major triumphs, but a steady flow of small setbacks. Clinton promised major change and policy innovation in 1992 and has failed to deliver. In light of his first term, coupled with the above litany of policy failures, the president should be "fired" in November.

Christopher Kratovil is a senior Arts and Letters major. His column appears every Monday.

Christopher Kratovil



or whatever. So coming out and saying that you are "a better man for the job" is simply not enough: instead, you need to demonstrate that in some way the incumbent has not been up to his or her task and is not deserving of the trust that the people invested in him or her in the last election. In other words, while incumbents generally run on their records, challengers must run against those records and thereby make the case as to why the incumbent should be "fired."

It seems clear to me that one of the primary reasons Bob Dole is down by double digits in the polls and seems destined to lose the forthcoming election is that he has failed to make the case as to why Bill Clinton should be fired. Dole has failed to give the public sufficient reasons to turn Clinton out of the White House at all, much less to turn him out in favor of Dole. So while I'm far from an enthusiastic Dole supporter, I'd like to take this opportunity to help argue as to why Clinton no longer deserves the presidency.

On the surface, making a case against

■ NOW PLAYING

Save Suspense, 'Ghost' Offers Little



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Michael Douglas and Val Kilmer star in "The Ghost and the Darkness," released in theatres Friday.

By JOSHUA BECK
Accent Movie Critic

If you've ever seen the movie "Jaws," you must remember being scared stiff to your seat and then jumping out of it and screaming like a banshee whenever that hell-spawned shark would strike. OK, maybe it wasn't that bad, but the suspense did manage to keep many people riveted to the screen. For "The Ghost and the Darkness," a movie based on the real-life massacre of 135 people by man-eating lions in 1896, director Stephen Hopkins had the rare task of making a supernatural animal movie out of real-life events. Despite the horrible script that he received from screenwriter William Goldman, he still managed to direct a very suspenseful movie. However, the faulty script wins overall, tearing apart the movie like the lions ripping through human flesh. Let's face it: "Ghost" is not what it could have been.

The script in this movie was so lacking that it left me 1) feeling sorry for the director, and 2) wishing I could have muted the dialogue and simply watched the lions destroy everything in sight. The dialogue is superficial and goes nowhere. It's not confusing; rather, it's too straightforward, and that's what ruins the script and subsequently the entire movie. The dialogue and character development are directed toward sixth graders on a field trip to their first big movie. The script doesn't impress you with in-depth discussions or intriguing character development; it just assumes that all you've had is an elementary school equivalency for an education. It's like having Mr. Rogers explain the movie to you.

The first half-hour of this film is best described as sitting in front of your television and wishing you had cable because you're tired of watching Clinton and Dole slap each other's hands. Because of the script, this film starts out badly, but then we see the lions for the first time. Colonel Patterson (Val Kilmer) has been hired to build a bridge in Tsavo with the help of native African and various Indian workers. Work goes on as planned until the night that a man is dragged from his tent and mangled beyond recognition by a lion. This goes on for a time, and Patterson and the others discover that there are two man-eaters hunting together. The workers name the two demons the Ghost and the Darkness. The scared workers then begin to leave the site. Patterson's superiors call in Remington (Michael Douglas), a savvy and ruthless hunter who believes that these lions are simply animals and can be easily killed. As the beasts continue to methodically maul everyone in sight, the goal of killing them becomes a sort of personal redemption for both Patterson and Remington for various reasons.

If not for the horrible screenplay, this movie could have been the next blockbuster under the label: "Larger-Than-Life Man-Eating Animals Gone Crazy." Since the first part of the movie is like watching your clothes dry, you have something to look forward to in anticipating the lions. And they do not disappoint. Any doubts that you might have had about the actual depiction of crazed, man-eating felines on the screen could be related to the skepticism you displayed before actually seeing dinosaurs in "Jurassic Park." The effects range from glimpsing the lions in the brush to actually watching them take their fill of whatever's around. The effects of course add greatly to the suspense, which is the only thing this film has going for it besides the gore, if you believe that's a good thing. "The Ghost and the Darkness" does offer some promising scenes and the lions attacking every ten minutes adds to the suspense of the film. However, the script is the ultimate thing that stifles its promise. In other movies, the characters are developed through events and dialogue; in this movie, they're just part of the 'Darkness.' This is why Stephen Hopkins- who directed part five of the "Nightmare on Elm Street" series and "Predator 2"- is extremely lucky that the lions massacred 135 people instead of only two or three. The more we see of the lions, the less we have to go through the agonizing ritual of dialogue.

Despite the suspense which makes it a credible freak-of-nature animal movie, "The Ghost and the Darkness" is riddled with lion attacks, and they're not for the squeamish (thus, the 'R' rating.) You can almost see Beavis and Butthead in the front row keeping track of the death toll. If gore isn't your speed or if you're one of those people that's still afraid to walk outside because of "Twister," then I definitely don't recommend this movie. However, if you did enjoy Hopkin's earlier works and don't mind seeing a hundred or so dead bodies, then be my guest. This movie had promise, but it took a permanent vacation as soon as someone initiated conversation. For both Kilmer and Douglas, the acting is believable, but these are two good actors who have seen better times and better lines. Hopkins churns out a good thriller, but the lion attacks are many and they begin to weigh down the film. This, of course, is a result of the lackluster script. Yet, this movie deserves credit for what it is: a supernatural animal movie in which the humans are the victims. If you see it in this way, then it is a satisfying film. However, if you want to see the original film for which every mad animal movie was based on, rent "Jaws." At least you won't have to fast-forward through the dialogue.

Joshua Beck is a sophomore English and communications major living in Zahm hall.

Days Of Our Lives

By JENIFER KOCH
and JULIE BARBOUR
Accent Days of our Lives Correspondents

With the return of Days' big-time villain Stefano Dimera, everyone in Salem should start watching their backs again, because he's not going to stop "until he gets what he wants." We wouldn't have expected anything less.

The mysterious Parisian safe deposit box left for Lexy turns out to contain hundreds of jewels, which Celeste swears have evil powers. A videotaped message from Stefano assured Lexy of his love and begged her not to throw the jewels away until she had resolved her feelings about him.

Stefano's reach extended to Vivian and Ivan as they made their escape from the French prison, joined by André, Ivan's random cell-mate who joined the cast just long enough to get himself murdered. Vivian's desperate climb up the Eiffel Tower ended with a pitiful excuse for a rescue by John. On the verge of their returning to prison, classic Days timing saved the comic duo: found in Lexy's safe deposit box at the last minute was a letter exonerating Vivian and Ivan from involvement in Stefano's escape.

True to his word of protecting his children, Stefano helped Peter and Kristen in their hopeless attempts to keep the objects of their twisted love. Peter, while attempting to murder Daniel Scott, stopped and realized that the pathetic freeloader would come in handy in his plan to get Jen back. This disgusting pair made their way back to Salem, where Jen was struggling with Jack's impending departure for Hong Kong.

After revealing the truth about her nonexistent pregnancy to the French doctor, Kristen tried to frighten him into silence by throwing out the Dimera name. The doctor resisted the empty threat until an emergency called him out of the room. Kristen tried to turn down Stefano's offer of help, but caved in when he assured her he could rid her of her Marlina dilemmas. The problem now is that Doc is moving in with John and Kristen for the duration of Kristen's "pregnancy." Plan to stay a while, Marlina...Kristen's got at least another nine months to go.

Blow the whistle and throw the yellow flag at Hope's HUGE party foul this week. Does it seem reasonable to anyone that she would ask Billie to be a bridesmaid?! With that offer and all of their double dates, Hope seems to be trying a little TOO hard to make sure that Billie sees her and Bo in all of their PDA glory.

Everyone's Visas must be expiring at last, because we're finally getting the cast back to Salem where they belong. Though most of them returned quietly, Carrie and Austin came back to a surprise rooftop party meant to celebrate the wedding that never happened. Apparently no one bothered to call home with news about getting Will out of the French government's custody.

E-mail YOUR insightful views on Days love to Jenifer.L.Koch.6@nd.edu or barb2883@saintmarys.edu.

General Hospital

By GENEVIEVE MORRILL
Accent General Hospital Correspondent

General Hospital is closed...I repeat: THE HOSPITAL IS CLOSED! Kevin's patients are suing, the hospital can't afford the insurance, the loan was pulled, and the doors are locked. The general populace is not happy, Luke and Laura are even more depressed, and it's a good thing Alan is popping all that pain medication, because the GH staff seems ready to lynch him. Evidently, Alan is the only person in town Luke hasn't told about the evil Cassadines and their web of doom.

The GH staff gathers at the Outback; among those present is Simone, who puts to rest the rumors that Tom really was the stalker. The staff rallies around Tom, who uses Steve's words of wisdom to lighten their spirits. Everyone prefers to blame the hospital's troubles on Alan rather than Steve Hardy. Edward offers ELQ funds as a loan, but Ned refuses. Look out, Edward...you've created a monster.

Tony leaves Bobbie a message claiming that he's sleeping at the hospital, while in reality, he and Carly christen their love shack. When Tony finally goes home, he says he was out all night driving. Bobbie wants to talk, but he blows her off again (Here's a quarter, Bobbie; go buy a clue.) Carly calls Virginia; when Luke overhears this, he impersonates Mac in order to have the call traced to The Outback. Luke jaunts off to Florida, where he sees Caroline's picture.

Tracy interrupts Jax's phone sex with Brenda, demanding repayment for funds spent in the takeover attempt. He refuses. Next, she calls Sonny, another strikeout; she then resorts to calling Sydney Chase, informing her that she is moving to town. Sonny visits Jax after Tracy insists that the Aussie had an ulterior motive in marrying Brenda. Yeah, he did...it's called hormones. The meeting becomes a rumble, with Sonny getting in a good left hook before Brenda steps between them. Good thing she came home unexpectedly, or someone would have had to explain a mangled corpse in her living room. Jax tells Sonny to keep away. Jax goes off on a tangent about the "martyr image" presented by his wife's ex. From sinner to saint to martyr...Sonny is definitely moving on up. Brenda warns her hubby not to go looking for trouble.

Lucy tells Luke that she plans to sell her share in order to pay for Doc's defense. Luke tags along to a meeting, and proceeds to cross-examine Alexis in a manner worthy of Perry Mason. When Alexis admits she found out about the case thanks to Stefan Cassadine, Lucy fires her. Stefan isn't upset; everything is going according to plan.

Stefan asks Laura to meet him for a goodbye. Once she gets there, the feelings are undeniable. They remember their secret rendezvous at a cove on the island. There, they promised to keep each other's secrets, and Stefan promised his loyalty and protection for her child. Stefan caps the trip down memory lane by telling Laura that he loves her.

The suitcases are packed...but Stefan says they aren't going anywhere until they see their plan through. Luke goes to see if he can help the Cassadines with their packing, and notices that Laura's painting is gone. He asks whose atonement Tiamoria is to be. Nikolas responds by "escorting" him off the island. What could be next...?

Shut-outs

continued from page 16

in just two games over the weekend.

Sophomore midfielder Matt Johnson, who was responsible for two assists in Sunday's 3-0 victory over Pittsburgh, gave credit to the Irish forwards.

"The front-runners have been working well together," explained Johnson. "We (midfielders) have been trying to play the ball to the front-runners' feet."

The scoring explosion began on Friday night when Western Illinois invaded Alumni Field. Going into the game, not much was known about the Leathernecks. The Irish came out strong however, and took control of the game early on. When the dust had cleared, the Blue and Gold had registered their most lopsided victory of the year, a 6-0 blowout.

"We knew if we played well, we could score some goals," said head coach Mike Berticelli.

In retrospect, that even seems like an understatement because the Irish offense did not skip a beat in the follow-up contest against Pittsburgh.

Five minutes into the game, forward Ryan Turner played a beautiful ball to a streaking Tony Capasso, who finished the play by putting the ball in the lower-right corner of the net.

But Turner was not finished.

After a lead pass from Johnson, Turner took a few steps and lifted a shot that beat Pittsburgh goalie Adam Spitzer to the far right side with about 15 minutes remaining in the first half. Johnson would later record his second assist of the game, feeding Joe Gallo for his first goal of the season.

The two weekend victories represented the seventh and eighth shutouts this year and lifted Notre Dame to a record of 9-2-2. The Pittsburgh win marked the fifth Big East shutout in just seven games. The Irish now stand at 5-0-2 in the conference and are all but assured of a spot in the post-season tournament.

"The further along the season goes, the better we're getting," said Johnson. "We wanted to peak at this point in the season."

And peaking they are. The Irish are not only winning. They are appearing a great deal more comfortable on the field than they were even earli-

er this year.

In light of the many injuries the Irish have suffered this year, Coach Berticelli praised those players who have filled in and raised their level of play, particularly in Big East contests.

"The players deserve a lot of credit for stepping up," acknowledged the coach. "They feel like they have a bit of a mission in every Big East game."

Now that a berth in the Big East Tournament appears to be a given, one might expect the Irish to reserve strength for the post-season. But Notre Dame is now the only team in the Big East without a conference loss and the prospects of a Big East title are seeming more and more realistic every day, not to mention the fact that the four teams with the best conference records will host their first-round tournament games.

"It's (still) critical that we play well," said Berticelli. "We're trying to take Big East games one at a time."

Four of the last five Irish games will be in the conference and on the road. The Irish will begin that stretch on Friday night when they face highly-ranked Rutgers in New Jersey.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Sophomore midfielder Matt Johnson was part of a revitalized Irish offense. Johnson recorded two assists in the win over Pittsburgh.

Classifieds

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

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were back in the alley trading hands
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G-man all duded up for Saturday
night

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V-ball

continued from page 16

line. She led a rally of eight points in a row including three aces to put her team on top for the night.

The defense which held the Friars to a dismal .085 percentage was led by Birkner and classmate Kristina Ervin. Birkner and Ervin combined for 26 digs while freshman sensation Mary Leffers used her 6-4 frame to block six.

In set three of the Irish triumph over the Eagles, Birkner reached a milestone that only three other Notre Dame players have reached. In her career

she has accumulated over 1,000 digs, and on a kill that gave the Irish side out at 13-9, 1,000 kills. This blend of offensive firepower and defensive prowess certainly makes the two year captain a unique and special player.

Ervin explains how the always modest and quiet Birkner responded.

"Birk isn't going to say much. This is what she is going to say, 'It's no big deal, I don't care about stats.' Coach said Birk only needed four kills for 1,000 so we were going to set her and she said, 'No, I'm hitting out, I'm hitting out, this is stupid.' And we teased her that she could put it on her resume and maybe she'll get hired by one of

the Big Six firms. But, she's a great player and Notre Dame is going to miss her next year, that is for sure."

But Birkner's record was inevitable as the Eagles were certainly not going to stop her. In the match the Eagles scored 17 more points than they did a year ago against the home team as the Irish won by the final of (15-7, 15-5, 15-10).

Again the squad enjoyed a wonderful hitting percentage as they hit at a clip of .330. Birkner led the squad with 12 kills on a .400 percentage. In just two games Leffers totaled nine kills on an incredible .692 percentage with no errors.

Another freshman, Mandi Powell saw her most extensive playing time of the year as she started and finished game three. Usually known for her defense and passing Powell showed off her offensive skills.

"I have tremendous confidence in her in the back row, she is a really good passer and goes really hard on defense," Brown expressed of the Monroeville, IN native. "I actually have confidence in her in the front row too. I think she just needs to have more confidence in herself. I think she is progressing very well and she has been a very good role player for us this year, and I think we'll be able to develop her into a very significant player for us in the years to come."

The outside hitter had her best offensive outing, hitting at a very impressive mark of .636

on nine kills in 11 total attacks.

Besides two more victories under their belt, Providence and BC provided the Domers simply with much needed game time. May had been sidelined with a dislocated shoulder and got her first significant action in last Tuesday's loss to the Illinois State Redbirds. In her first two starts this weekend she totaled 90 sets in the six games played, but she is still getting into game form.

Head coach Debbie Brown discusses the play of her setter and the team around her.

"I definitely think there is a new comfort level. She's still kind of feeling her way in and she is not in as good a shape as she needs to be but I just think everyone is more comfortable and relaxed back in their natural positions."

"It feels really good to start, but I'm definitely a little rusty," commented May. "I've noticed that I'm really out of shape but I love being back on the court and it is just going to take some time to start connecting, especially with the middles."

With May and Lee back at their natural positions head coach Debbie Brown has installed a new offense. The offense is designed to open up Jenny Birkner. "The only difference is that Jaimie Lee plays opposite me instead of Jenny Birkner," explained May. "Basically it opens up Jenny on the back side and in general it gives us more options."

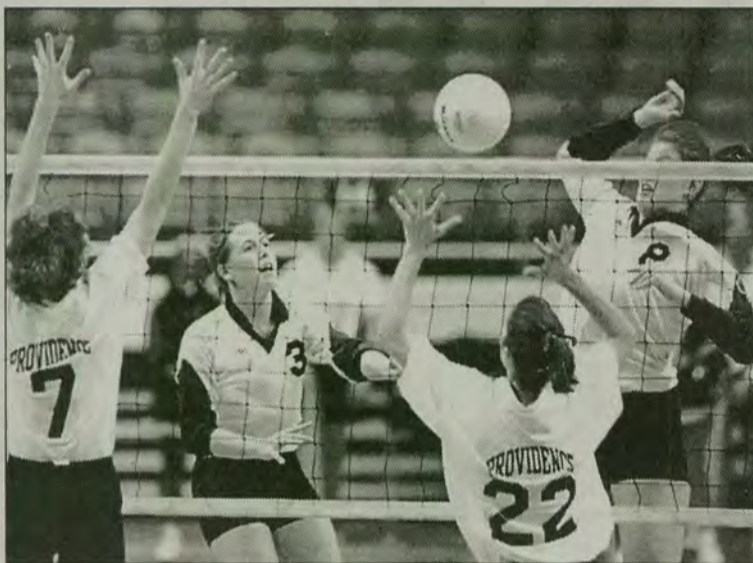
With all of the transitions that

surround the squad, playing the Big East comes at an ideal time.

"It is a key time because of all the changes, so playing lesser opponents is great practice and a great chance to do what we have to do to win," Ervin observed. "Today we didn't perform and execute like we need to against a team like this. The points they did score were off our errors. But we can't play like that because we are preparing for Hawaii."

Brown echoed Ervin's statements on the timely scheduling.

"It is good for us because it doesn't put a ton of pressure on us if we aren't playing real well. We have a little bit of a cushion against these teams. We have only had these matches and one practice with this offense. So, this week's practices are going to be critical for our development."



The Observer/Rob Finch
Junior setter Carey May (second from left) has returned to action, nearly fully recovered from the shoulder injury that sidelined her this year.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Challenge U Fitness
Classes are half price following October Break. Spots are still open in some classes. Call the RecSports office for more info.

The men's varsity basketball team will be conducting try-outs for all walk-ons on October 16th and 17th. Players are expected to attend both the 7:30-9:30 p.m. session in the Joyce Center on the 16th and the 6:30 p.m. session in the auxilliary gym (The Pit) on the 17th.

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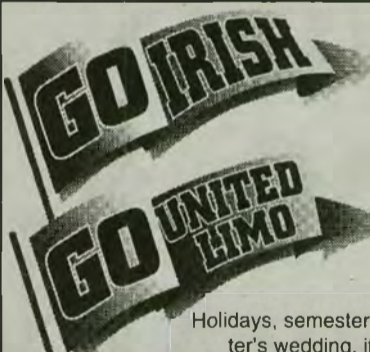
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Freshman winger Joe Dusbabek scored the tying goal in the third period of Notre Dame's opener victory Friday night.

■ HOCKEY

Irish beat Mustangs in opener

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

In Friday night's hockey game against Western Ontario, the Fighting Irish scored two goals in one minute during the third period to defeat the Mustangs.

Comparisons between this game and last year's opening game are undeniable. One year ago, in Coach Dave Poulin's first game behind the Irish bench, a similar situation occurred. The Irish headed into the third period trailing Guelph, 1-0. They tied the game and forced overtime, but eventually succumbed, 2-1. The Irish went on to lose several other close games that year. This year, however, they found a way to win, and it bodes well for the future. "We found a way to win tonight," Coach Dave Poulin speculated. "That's what is different from last year. Winning is a mentality - soon you come to expect a win in close games."

For much of the first period, the teams traded opportunities and shots, with neither side

gaining an edge. With 6:15 left in the period, however, Irish freshman defender Nathan Borega was whistled for cross-checking. Twenty-nine seconds later, a slap shot from Mustang defenseman Brian Grieve deflected off Irish goaltender Matt Eisler's pads and into the net. "It was a weak goal; I shouldn't have let it get by me," said Eisler of the goal. "But I knew it was important not to quit. I just had to put it behind me, because I knew we could beat this team."

The scoreless second period was notable only for a scuffle that sent six players to the penalty box for roughing calls. The third period proved to be the difference in the game. Four and a half minutes into the period, freshman winger Joe Dusbabek streaked down the left side with the puck on a two-on-one break. When the Mustang defender played him loosely, he cut in front of the net and wristed a shot behind Mustang goaltender C.J. Denomme to tie the game. Dusbabek described his first

goal for Notre Dame as "exciting, very exciting."

Forty-seven seconds later, senior Irish defenseman Ben Nelson slid a shot past Denomme to give the Irish a 2-1 lead. The shot looked awkward, as Nelson did not get all of the puck on the shot. But it was enough to beat Denomme.

The Irish relied on solid defense to close out the victory. They killed off four penalties in the third period, and right in the thick of the battle stood Eisler. His stopped a flurry of shots in front of the net during one penalty, and his inspired play helped secure the victory. For the night, he stopped 21 of 22 shots.

Despite the victory, the Irish need to improve in several areas before beginning CCHA league play this Friday. First, they were careless with the puck and had too many turnovers. Their power-play was ineffective, going scoreless in six attempts. "We just didn't execute on the power play," Coach Poulin reflected. "This is the first game in six months for most of these guys, and they simply did not do what we worked on in practice. But we'll keep going over it and we'll get it."

This game will go a long way in helping the team compete in the league games, which begin on Friday against Western Michigan. "This was definitely a confidence builder, especially for the freshmen," said Dusbabek. "We definitely got the nervousness out of the way. Some of the freshmen were literally sky-high before the game, and it took them half the game to calm down," added Coach Poulin.

If their first game is any indicator, this Irish hockey team will take large strides this season towards prominence in the CCHA.

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SAINT MARY'S SOCCER



The Observer/Rachael Sederberg
After dropping games to Calvin College and Washington University last week, the Belles hope to turn things around against Bethel on Wednesday.

Belles drop two more

By KELLY COUGHLIN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team had a rough week, falling to both Calvin College and Washington University. The growing pains continue for the Belles as the lack of an offensive threat proves to be their recent weakness. Strong defensive opponents have proved to be a major obstacle in the

Belles route to victory.

They remain focused on improvement, as the majority of the team are underclassmen. Literally struggling for numbers, endurance has proved to be their foundation to build on.

With only five games remaining in their season, the Belles hope to dominate their opponents providing a foundation for next year's team. The Belles now are 3-10-1.

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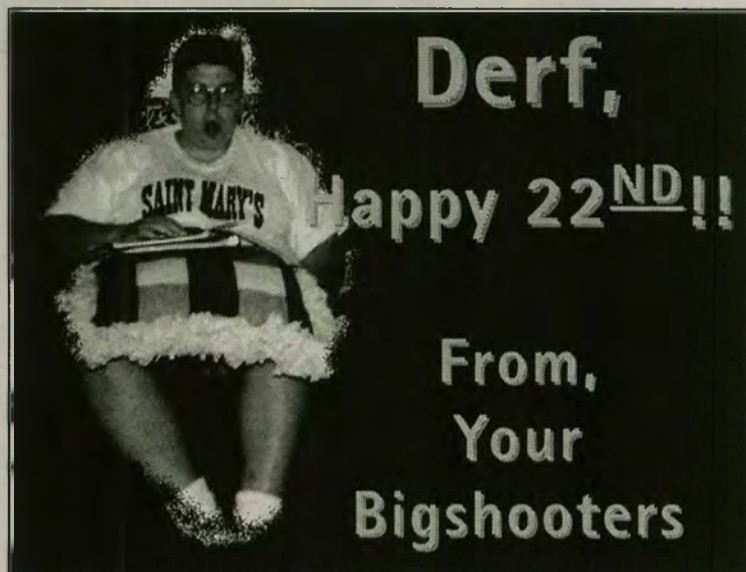
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Notre Dame Washington 54-20

Key Stat

The Irish amassed 650 yards offensively against the Husky defense, the highest total since 1991.

Player of the Game

Bert Berry
Three sacks and constant pressure kept both UW quarterbacks running scared.

Quote of the Game

"We're gonna need a hysterectomy to remove the ball from our center if (Sanson) doesn't get it up."
-Holtz on missed PAT

Personnel Changes

Irish coach Lou Holtz (left) implemented a game plan which distributed the ball to new Notre Dame faces.

see page 3

Trampled

Irish learn lesson, dominate both sides of the ball

By JOE VILLINSKI
Associate Sports Editor

In the moments after Saturday's game, a familiar refrain echoed over the loudspeakers in the makeshift press tent outside Notre Dame Stadium.

Similar words filled that tent two weeks ago when Ohio State invaded South Bend and robbed the Irish of their national championship glow.

Same place. Same podium. Different coach. Washington head coach Jim Lambright stood in front of the cameras this time, following Notre Dame's 54-20 rout of his Huskies. Lambright's conclusions regarding the demolition mirrored what Irish coach Lou Holtz had said after the Buckeye loss.

"Games are won and lost on the line of scrimmage," Lambright said. "Notre Dame did a great job of controlling the line of scrimmage all day long."

"I feel this is a game you learn from. As always, you have to have a conviction as to where you are going and how you're going to take advantage of this sort of a lesson because it hurts so bad."

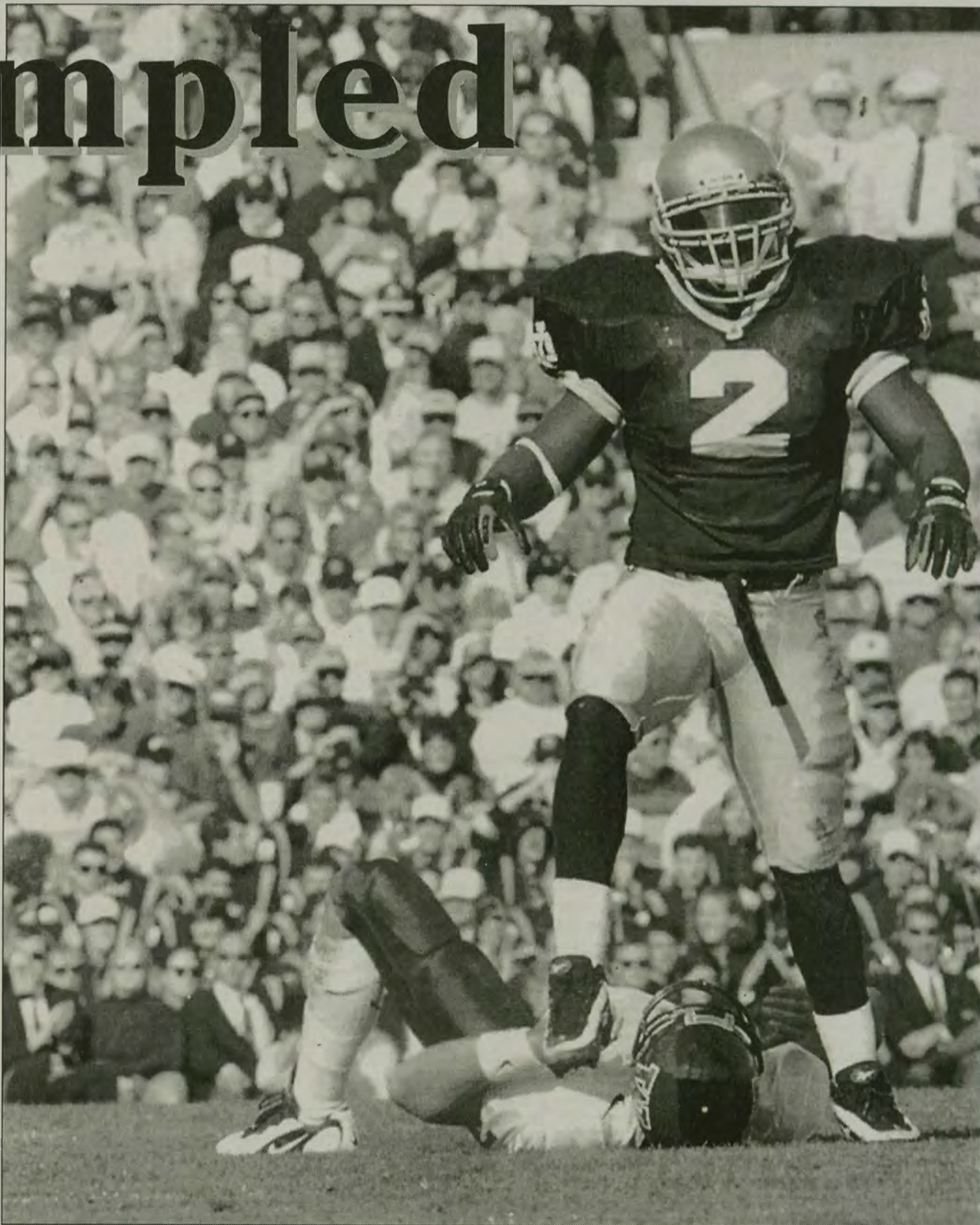
The pain inflicted by Ohio State is slowly beginning to subside now after Notre Dame displayed what they learned from their own heartbreaking defeat. It was, similarly, an education in how games are won and lost in the trenches.

The Irish offensive line rebounded from a dismal performance against the Buckeyes, dominating Washington as they paved the way for 397 yards on the ground and gave Ron Powlus and Jarious Jackson time to throw for 253 yards.

Let's see here. 397+253. Carry the one. That adds up to 650, a number not seen around these parts for a while.

"You've just got to thank the offensive line for what they did," tailback Robert Farmer

see TRAMPLED / page 2



Washington quarterback Brock Huard was looking up at the Notre Dame defense most of the day. Here, linebacker Kinnon Tatum, who had two tackles for losses, puts the freshman quarterback on his back again.

The Observer/Rob Finch

IRISH INSIGHT

Same as it ever was for Irish

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

Have the critics been silenced? Probably not. Has the devastating loss to Ohio State been forgotten? Definitely not.

So do Coach Lou Holtz and his players have good reason to look forward to the rest of the season? Try about, say, 650 reasons.

Following the crushing blow applied by the Buckeyes two weeks ago, Holtz doubted his own coaching abilities, taking complete responsibility for the loss.

What was Lou to do to redeem himself?

His answer: "Getting back to basics."

In Saturday's 54-20 trouncing of the 16-ranked Washington Huskies, by piling up 650 yards of total offense, Holtz's Irish resembled the rough and tough offensive juggernaut they were predicted to be at the outset of the season.

Admitting that he may have "tried to do too many things" on offense, Holtz decided it was

time to return to what has brought him success throughout his fine coaching career. The Ohio State game confirmed that the Irish offense had indeed become complacent. An offense with a tendency toward finesse is not a Holtz-coached offense.

Plain and simple.

"We need to get back to smash-mouth football," said Holtz in the days leading up to the Washington game. "We need to let our people be aggressive."

And that he did. He composed a game plan that took advantage of his team's strengths: a mammoth offensive line, a talent-laden stock of running backs, and an intelligent quarterback who can effectively direct the whole scheme.

The basics allowed Holtz's offense to regain that lost aggressiveness, and the Huskies felt the brutal effects of the revamped Irish offense.

"Their line pounded us," said Husky linebacker

see INSIGHT / page 3



The Observer/Rob Finch

Guess who? Husky tailback Corey Dillon is surprised by Bert Berry.

Berry, defense "Raise it up" muzzle Huskies, excite crowd

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

Among the many things lacking in Notre Dame's 29-16 loss to Ohio State were a dominating defensive front seven and a consistently loud and enthusiastic crowd.

Rush linebacker Bert Berry and the rest of the Irish defense made sure both were

plenty present in Saturday's 54-20 thrashing of the Washington Huskies. In fact, they "raised it to another level".

The Irish defensive front which had been manhandled at times by Orlando Pace and Company two weeks ago did a little manhandling of their own Saturday. And they did it early and often.

Berry led the Irish onslaught with three sacks, but it wasn't just his play that set the tone for the day. On numerous occasions after a key stop, the senior sack specialist would with, palms facing the up as if he was lifting something to the sky, gesture to the crowd to raise it up.

"It just a Texas thing," Berry explained regarding the motion. "It's just to get the crowd going and excited."

It couldn't have worked more perfectly, as a majority of the student section began to join Berry's symbolic display as the game wore on.

"I didn't realize the crowd would pick it up like they did," Berry said. "They helped."

While the actual derivation of the gesture may be related to African-American organizations who view it as raising or lifting off the yoke of discrimination, it's symbolic application to the 1996 Notre Dame football team is simply to raise the pressure of the defense to a new and higher level.

"Defensively, we played an outstanding game," Holtz said. "I was surprised our defense did as good of a job as they did."

But the front seven regaining their form of dominance should really come as no surprise.

"We wanted to make a statement," said Berry. "This is the team we're used to seeing."

The statement Bob Davie's boys made rang loud and clear, especially in the head of Husky signalcaller Brock Huard.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Berry's third quarter sack of Shane Fortney was one of his three on the day. Renaldo Wynn added two more for the sack-happy Irish.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Bert Berry's emotional play helped ignite the crowd, and had the student section emulating him by pumping their arms in the air.

Trampled

continued from page 1

said. "Everything we ran just seemed to work."

Farmer and a rejuvenated running attack expressed their gratitude by navigating through monstrous openings on the line. Autry Denson amassed 141 yards, while Farmer and Randy Kinder ran for 68 and 60, respectively.

A Washington defense sporting three Butkus award nominees was unable to handle an Irish game plan of run, run, and run some more. An obvious plan, yet one no less difficult to stop.

"The more simpler we get with the offense, the better we play it seems," offensive tackle Mike Doughty added. "It might sound dumb, but that's the way it is."

After the way Doughty and the rest of the line manhandled the Huskie front seven, nobody is going to label them morons.

Each knew what it was going to take to win.

"Personally, I think that whole Blarney offense, or whatever they wanted to call it, was a little frustrating," Doughty said. "Our offensive line came here to run the football. That's what we like to do. We want to keep pounding on them until those guys quit in front of you."

Powlus only attempted 12 passes as the people behind him totaled 58 carries. That's just the kind of work the offensive line is seeking.

"Before the game, coach Holtz told us he was behind us and was going to be calling those plays," guard Jeremy Akers said. "We got to have some fun and come off the ball."

Meanwhile, on the other line, the defense maintained constant pressure, creating five sacks and two interceptions. Linebacker Bert Berry led the way with three sacks.

"Brock Huard (Washington quarterback) was knocked a little silly and did not know where he was," Lambright said, in reference to the mild concussion Huard received.

It could be said Huard looked a little silly, overthrowing countless receivers. The freshman was incredibly ineffective, completing only eight of 26 passes in starting for the injured Shane Fortney. The coverage by the Irish secondary kept Huard off balance, while the front seven consistently forced him to make bad decisions.

"I was surprised that our defense did as good a job against their offense as they did," Holtz said. "I thought our

defense played exceptionally well. I thought our secondary play awfully well."

The secondary helped the Irish jump out early as Deke Cooper, starting in place of Jarvis Edison, picked off Huard's second pass of the game. Two plays later, Denson scored on a 33-yard jaunt, just 1:30 into the contest.

Touchdowns by Jamie Spencer, Farmer and Kinder put Notre Dame ahead 26-0.

However, after Washington got on the board, Allen Rossum fumbled the ensuing kickoff, resulting in a Rashann Shehee touchdown which made the score 26-14.

Another fumble on a missed center exchange gave the Huskies a chance to make the game even closer, but they came away empty from a first-and-goal situation on the three. The first defensive goal-line stand of the year provided momentum that carried into the second half, as the Irish marched 80 yards, capping the drive with the first of tight end Pete Chryplewicz's two touchdown receptions on the day.

"We felt it was important to come back, take the opening kickoff and drive with it, which is what we did," Holtz said.

It was only one of the things the Irish did on a day in which they did it all.

■ GRADED POSITION ANALYSIS

Quarterback A

Ron Powlus was in total command of a suddenly awesome Irish offense. Without having to throw 30 times, Powlus' true effectiveness was apparent.

Running Backs A

Sure, Chris Farley could have fit through the holes the line made, but the Irish backs turned solid gainers into big plays. Four different backs scored in the first half.

Receivers A-

With only 16 pass attempts, they didn't have much to do, but blocked well for the backs and caught the ball when called upon. Chryplewicz even had two scores. Hey, Malcolm, who taught you how to juggle like that?

Offensive Line A+

Simply pounded the Huskies into submission. 397 yards on the ground may not be seen again in awhile. A performance worthy of extra credit.

Defensive Line A

Constant pressure made Brock Huard look more like Block Head. Iron Maiden, Dangerous Dansby, and Wonderous Wynn are a show worthy of top-billing.

Linebackers A-

The Fab Four continue to rock the country, with hits like "The Berry Blitz" and "Devastation in K Minor." Davie's favorite ditty, though, has to be "We Will Rock You" with Kinnon Tatum on lead vocals.

Secondary B+

Cooper's pick got the Irish out of the gate early. While not spectacular, the coverage was solid all day long. A preseason sore spot, this unit is beginning to gel.

Special Teams C+

Rossum's miscue allowed the Huskies to edge back into a game they had no right to be in. Kickoff's weren't too impressive towards the end, but Sanson's leg had to be sore by then. Coverage, like Husky punter Sarshar, was sub par-par. Blocked PAT didn't help.

Coaching A

Holtz once again showed how dangerous he is when given an extra week to prepare. If this game had a title, it would be "Sixteen Passes." This time, though, it's Lambright playing The Geek.

Overall Grade 3.7

With grades like this, the Irish are Dean's List-bound. In fact, students here haven't seen so many A's since the business school cheating scandal last year.

-Dylan Barmmer and Joe Villinski

Unlikely cast of characters ignite Irish offense

Spencer,
Stephens enjoy
day in the sun

By MIKE DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

A statement was made Saturday afternoon at Notre Dame Stadium. Indeed, the Irish were able to set out and accomplish what they wanted to do in the wake of the disappointing 29-16 loss to Ohio State two weeks ago.

The only suprise was who ended up delivering the statement. Sure, the normal names were there: quarterback Ron Powlus, tailback Autry Denson, and fullback Marc Edwards. They did their part to help the



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Shannon Stephens provided a boost with three catches for 93 yards.

Irish win.

But over the course of the day, a pair of unlikely heroes emerged as messengers and successfully delivered the statement loud and clear in Notre Dame's 54-20 victory over No. 16 ranked Washington.

Prior to the game, fullback Jamie Spencer and receiver Shannon Stephens were not exactly considered household names in the eyes of Irish fans. For one, Spencer plays behind preseason All-American candidate Marc Edwards and had carried the ball just 11 times entering the game.

Although most predicted a bright future for the six foot, 247 pound Spencer, they were looking more at the 1997 season. But on Saturday, the sophomore fullback made sure

the future arrived sooner than anyone expected.

In need of an offensive spark on the third offensive series of the game for the Irish, Spencer received a Powlus handoff and exploded up the middle for a 16-yard touchdown.

"The offensive line did a great job, and I just tried to make the most of it," said Spencer. "Coach (Lou) Holtz has a lot of confidence in me, and I was just happy I was able to contribute."

"The play was a big boost for me. I can look at this game as a big confidence builder."

Whereas Spencer helped get the Irish off and running with his first career touchdown late in the first quarter, Stephens turned out to be the hero of the second half.

The 5-foot-10, 179 pound sophomore, who was switched from cornerback to receiver earlier in the season, grabbed three passes for a team high 93 yards. Just as teammate Malcolm Johnson did earlier in the game, Stephens recorded the first touchdown of his Notre Dame career.

"We don't have a Derrick Mayes out there, but we do have guys who can compete and get the job done," said Powlus. "Shannon Stephens really stepped up big for us today."

It was Stephens' final catch of the afternoon that left Irish fans, players, and coaches hoping that they have found an answer at receiver.

With less than four minutes remaining in the contest,



The Observer/Rob Finch
Junior wide receiver Malcolm Johnson emerged as a deep-threat with his sparkling 45-yard touchdown reception in the third quarter.

Stephens flew past Husky cornerback Alex Hollowell to snatch a Jarious Jackson pass for an easy 23-yard touchdown reception. It was the exclamation mark on a 54-20 victory.

"Jarious and I have been able to hook up on that play in practice," said Stephens. "It's

nothing special, but it works most of the time. Today, we were just able to do it when it counted."

For Stephens and Spencer, it was their first time to shine. For the Notre Dame football team, it was a statement to the rest of the nation.

AP TOP 25 AP

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS
1. Florida (54)	6-0	1659	1
2. Ohio St. (7)	5-0	1578	2
3. Florida St. (5)	5-0	1575	3
4. Arizona St. (1)	6-0	1472	4
5. Nebraska	4-1	1406	5
6. Tennessee	4-1	1319	7
7. Alabama	6-0	1146	8
8. Notre Dame	4-1	1126	11
9. Colorado	4-1	1118	9
10. Penn St.	6-1	1093	10
11. North Carolina	5-1	1018	13
12. Miami	4-1	927	6
13. Michigan	4-1	899	14
14. Northwestern	5-1	798	15
15. West Virginia	6-0	731	17
16. Auburn	5-1	590	18
17. LSU	4-1	514	12
18. Brigham Young	6-1	487	19
19. California	5-0	451	21
20. Virginia	4-1	409	20
21. Kansas St.	5-1	379	22
22. Georgia Tech	4-1	317	23
23. Wyoming	7-0	264	24
24. Utah	5-1	111	-
25. Washington	3-2	104	16

Others receiving votes: Southern Mississippi 93, Virginia Tech 70, Syracuse 23, Wisconsin 21, Iowa 18, Southern California 17, Army 13, Washington St. 9, Kansas 7, Texas Tech 7, Navy 3, San Diego St. 3.

The Observer/Sue O'Kain

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

	UW	ND
First Downs	16	31
Rushed-yards	42-111	58-397
Passing yards	146	253
Sacked-yards lost	5-30	1-7
Return yards	16	10
Passes	12-35-2	11-16-0
Punts	10-32.5	4-45.0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-3
Penalties-yards	5-51	6-61
Time of possession	28:46	31:14

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING: Washington-Dillon 18-87, Reed 4-14, Shehee 8-7, Fortney 4-2, Huard 7-1, Keiaho 1-0. Notre Dame-Denson 14-137, Farmer 7-68, Kinder 11-60, Edwards 8-37, Goodspeed 4-26, Barry 3-25, Spencer 1-16, Mosley 1-13, Stephens 1-10, Powlus 5-8, Jackson 3-minus 3.

PASSING: Washington-Huard 8-26-1-99, Fortney 4-9-1-47. Notre Dame-Powlus 8-12-0-194, Jackson 3-4-0-59.

RECEIVING: Washington-Janoski 3-48, Cleeland 3-45, Pathon 3-38, Coleman 2-11, Dillon 1-4. Notre Dame-Stephens 3-93, Chryplewicz 3-41, Edwards 2-46, M Johnson 1-45, Nelson 1-20, Spencer 1-8.

SCORING SUMMARY

	1	2	3	4	F
Washington (16)	0	14	0	6	20
Notre Dame (11)	14	12	21	7	54

FIRST QUARTER:

Notre Dame-Denson 33 yard run (Sanson kick) at 13:30 (2 plays, 38 yards)

Notre Dame-Spencer 16 yard run (Sanson kick) at 4:18 (12 plays, 86 yards)

SECOND QUARTER:

Notre Dame-Kinder 2 yard run (Sanson kick blocked) at 10:47 (12 plays, 67 yards).

Notre Dame-Farmer 21 yard run (Powlus rush failed) at 8:37 (3 plays, 85 yards)

Washington-Dillon 11 yard run (Wales kick) at 4:51 (7 plays, 53 yards)

Washington-Shehee 1 yard run (Wales kick) at 2:54 (5 plays, 22 yards)

THIRD QUARTER:

Notre Dame-Chryplewicz 6 yard pass from Powlus (Sanson kick) at 11:45 (7 plays, 80 yards)

Notre Dame-Chryplewicz 29 yard pass from Powlus (Sanson kick) at 2:18 (5 plays, 88 yards)

Notre Dame-Johnson 45 yard pass from Powlus (Sanson kick) at 00:16 (1 play, 45 yards)

FOURTH QUARTER:

Washington-Dillon 15 yard run (Fortney pass failed) at 10:23 (9 plays, 80 yards)

Notre Dame-Stephens 23 yard pass from Jackson (Sanson kick) at 3:45 (6 plays, 74 yards)



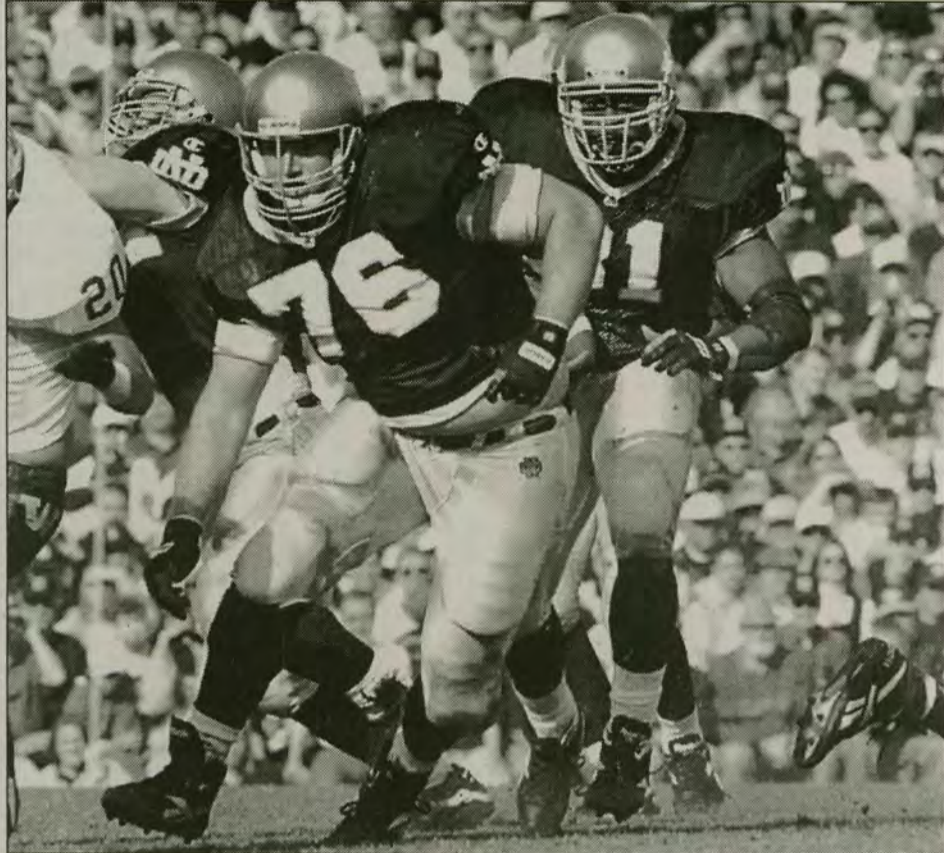
The Observer/Rob Finch
Defensive end Renaldo Wynn, who recorded two sacks on the afternoon, was just one of many Irish defenders who made life miserable for Washington quarterback Brock Huard.



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Marc Edwards' second-quarter fumble was one of three Irish turnovers that allowed the Huskies to jump right back into the game. Edwards, who was impressively sure-handed last season, has had his problems holding onto the ball in 1996.



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Emmett Mosley once again picked up solid yardage on the reverse, garnering 13 yards in the second quarter after which he is sat on by a Husky defender.



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Jeremy Akers (76), leading the way for tailback Robert Farmer, played an enormous role in an Irish running attack that racked up 397 yards. Akers, who has been in and out of the lineup, had an outstanding performance.

Notre Dame 54 Washington 20

Notre Dame Stadium
October 12, 1996

■ GAME NOTES

BACK TO THE BASICS

Lou Holtz went back to the basics in more ways than one on Saturday. To avoid confusion between himself and the coaching staff watching from the booth, Holtz opted not to wear the headset on Saturday.

"Too many times I get too many people talking, and I don't think well enough," said Holtz.

Instead, assistant Bob Chmiel served as Holtz's ears, following the head coach up and down the sidelines while relaying information from a headset of his own.

"It's the most comfortable I've felt on the sidelines in a while," said Holtz. "I got tremendous help from the people upstairs, so it's no like I'm down there on my own."

The results speak for themselves.

STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

Seven different players found their way into the endzone for the Irish, including three for the first time in their collegiate careers. Fullback Jamie Spencer and receivers Shannon Stephens and Malcolm Johnson notched the first touchdowns at Notre Dame.

"It was good to get the first one under my belt," said Spencer. "Hopefully, there will be more to follow."

In addition, tight end Pete Chryplewicz's 29-yard score late in the third quarter was the longest of his career.

PIILING UP THE NUMBERS

Determined to make up for a lackluster performance two weeks ago against Ohio State, the Notre Dame offense more than accomplished that against what was thought to be a solid Husky defense.

When time finally expired, the unit

had rolled up 650 total yards, with 397 rushing and 253 passing. It was the most yards the Irish have had in a game since 1991 against Michigan State.

Another telling statistic was the 8.8 yards per play that Notre Dame averaged on 74 offensive plays.

SWITCH PAYS OFF

To start the season, Deke Cooper was listed as a receiver and Shannon Stephens worked out at defensive back. Following the 14-7 victory over Vanderbilt in the opening week of the season, Holtz and the coaching staff decided to switch the two players.

The switch has paid immediate dividends. Cooper, playing at both free and strong safety, recorded his first career interception early in the game. Stephens caught three passes for 93 yards and a touchdown.

"For a couple of weeks, I wasn't sure if it was a good move or not, but today I felt it was," said Holtz.

RECEIVING HELP

Tight end Pete Chryplewicz enjoyed perhaps the biggest day of his Notre Dame career, catching two touchdown passes from quarterback Ron Powlus to help the Irish put the game away in the third quarter.

Leading 26-14 at the half, Powlus and Chryplewicz took matters into their own hands, connecting twice in the quarter.

The fifth-year tight end also helped spark the running game with his blocking. All this came despite being hobbled by a sprained ankle.

"I feel a little pain but that's to be expected," said Chryplewicz following the game.

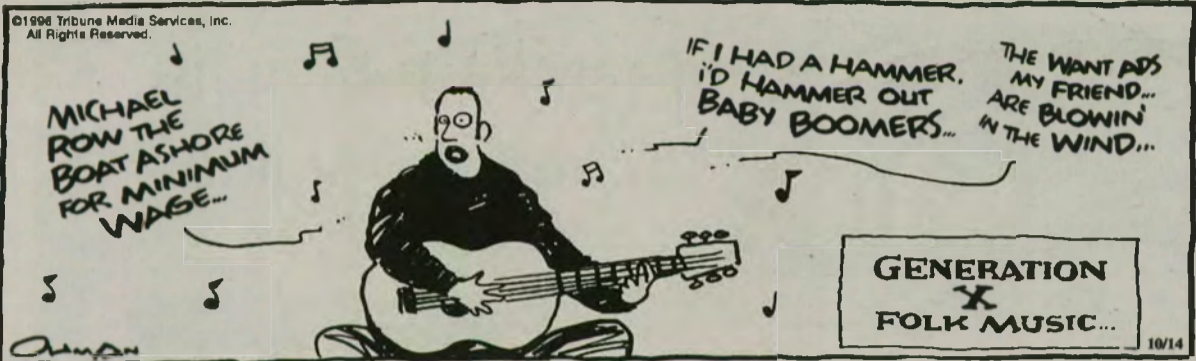
"The extra time off really helped. I would say I was just about as close to 100 percent as I could have been."

MIXED MEDIA

JACK OHMAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON



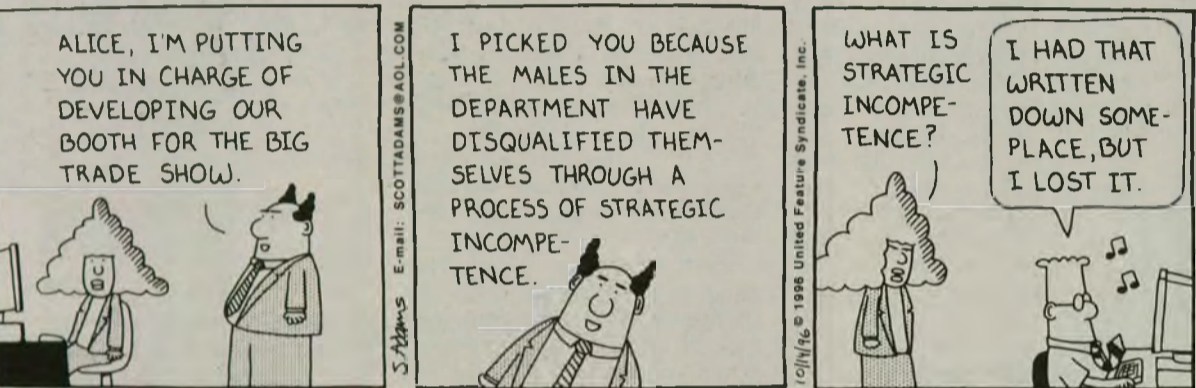
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Arrives

6 "Dancing Queen" pop group

10 He loved Lucy

14 Stick out like — thumb

15 Late newscaster Seavareid

16 "Did you —?"

17 Pen, but not for credit

19 Kind of cabinet

20 American, in W W II

21 Extra-ample shoe width

22 Contribute

23 Bar mitzvah, e.g.

27 Paris's river

29 Spooky
- 30 Jeans line

32 Beavers' project

33 An NCO

37 Pseudonymous surname

38 Famous oversleeper

40 Beer barrel

42 "What — the odds?"

43 Old gas name

45 Marked wrong

47 Farm horse

49 Dictation taker

51 Advertising lights

52 "Bonanza" boss

57 Love affair

58 Ireland's — Lingus

59 Two-syllable foot
- DOWN**

1 Shrewd

2 Worker protection grp.

3 Night sights on the eastern horizon

4 Writer Caldwell

5 "Game, —, match"

6 Stamp on mail from Mexico

7 Informed

8 Took the bait

9 King topper

10 Does bomb squad work

11 Mrs. Perón

12 Baseball bigwig Bud

13 "Goodnight, —" (1950 hit)

18 Itsy-bitsy

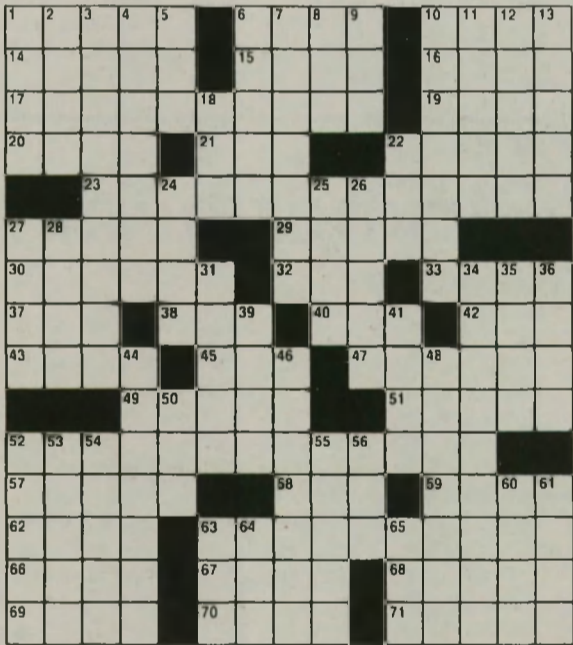
22 Tire abbr.

24 Salty drop

25 Mountain

26 Partner of dangerous

27 One of six on a cube



- Puzzle by Fred Placop
- 28 Son of Seth

31 Kitchen appliance

34 Incapacitates, illegally

35 Sheepish look

36 Scores for Comaneci

39 Shut (up)

41 Alarm sounder

44 Pertaining to kissing

46 King's widow, e.g.

48 Rumps
- 50 Cigarette stat

52 Like some breath

53 Ham it up

54 Nary a soul

55 Drug-kicking program
- 56 N.Y.C. subway line

60 Fr. miss

61 Cop's route

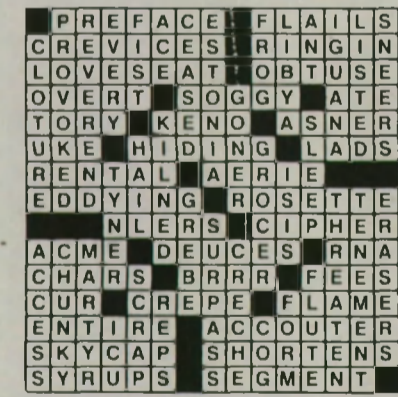
63 Tease

64 Sweet-as-apple-cider girl

65 Motorists' org.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



MENU

Notre Dame

North

- Beef Turnovers
- Vegetable Lo Mein
- Penne with Gorgonzola
- Stir-Fry Medley

Saint Mary's

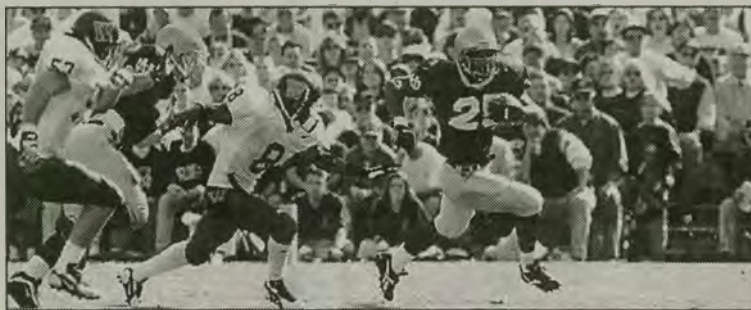
- BBQ Ribs
- Southern Chicken and Dumplings
- Vegetarian Paella

South

- Baked Parnesan Chicken Breast
- Beef Turnover in Brown Sauce
- Steamed Vegetable Plate

Wanted:
Reporters,
photographers
and editors.
Join The Observer
staff.

Notre Dame
54
Washington
20



Irish find daylight,
hammer Huskies

see Irish Extra

SPORTS

page 16

Monday, October 14, 1996

WOMEN'S SOCCER



Santa Clara's final goal was scored on an outnumbered Irish defense, after freshman Jen Grubb (right) was red-carded and ejected.

Irish infallibility short-lived

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

It is always harder to be at the top. The top-ranked women's soccer team found that out yesterday, as they faced the seventh-ranked Santa Clara Broncos. Heading into this competition, the Broncos were 0-10 in their previous matches against top-ranked teams, and looking to upset the Irish. They defeated Notre Dame at the Santa Clara Nike Classic, 3-1.

The game was all tied up heading into the second half. The Bronco's Mikka Hansen gave Santa Clara the initial lead. Notre Dame bounced back, though as senior defender Kate Fisher tied it up before intermission, with an

assist from senior midfielder Cindy Daws.

Freshman Jacqui Little was the story for Santa Clara as she chalked up a goal and two assists. Little broke open the game for the Broncos, when she broke the tie. Just over thirteen minutes into the second half, Santa Clara's Jennifer Lalor found an open Little in front of the goal to give them the lead, 2-1.

The insurance goal came with about seven minutes to play in the game. Notre Dame was forced to play a man down, when freshman sweeper Jen Grubb received a red card, and was ejected. Little lured senior Irish goalkeeper Jen Renola out, and crossed to Samantha Obara, who was waiting at the right post. This boosted Santa

Santa Clara Nike Classic

Notre Dame
All-Tournament
Team Members

Kate Fisher
Jen Renola
Jenny Streiffer

Champion: Santa Clara
Runner-up: Notre Dame

The Observer/Sue O'Kain

Clara over Notre Dame, 3-1.

The Irish were outshot by the Broncos, 15 to 18. Renola had six saves for the day, but it just was not enough. The team's top-ranking is in jeopardy due to the upset. They are off until Sunday, when they will face Big East rival, Rutgers at home.

MEN'S SOCCER

High powered offense discovered mid-season

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

Until now, the Irish men's soccer team had been winning games with their solid, in-your-face style of defense. This defensive intensity had been strong enough to bring opposing offenses to a grinding halt and to lift the Irish to seven shutouts and a 7-2-2

overall record.

That was, until this weekend's games.

Now, not only are the Irish suffocating the opposition with their defense, but they are putting together higher quality scoring opportunities for their forwards. This improvement led to nine goals

see SHUT-OUTS/ page 10



Junior midfielder Joe Gallo (left) has stepped up his play on offense, as he recorded his first goal of the season this weekend.

VOLLEYBALL

Birkner achieves milestone

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

After struggling through a tough stretch in which they went 2-2, with two losses to unranked foes and a nailbiter win that almost got away, the Notre Dame volleyball team was looking to get back on track. The Joyce hosted two Big East squads, Providence and Boston College, who provided the Irish with a golden opportunity to do just that.

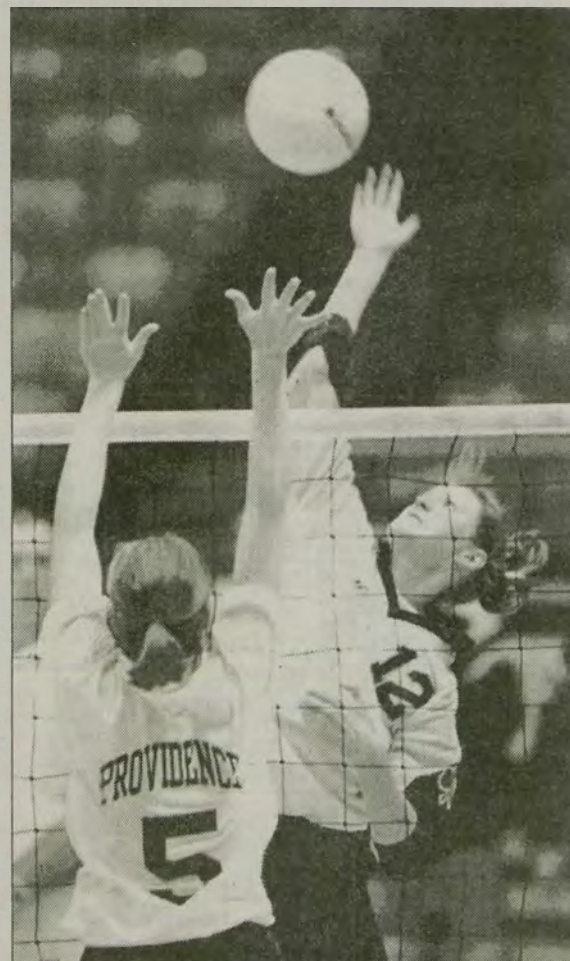
The squad (12-5, 4-0 Big East) swept through the Friars and the Eagles, but that was expected. What one might not have expected was a revamped Irish offense led by the return of setter Carey May, a milestone reached, and a younger player having her best match wearing the blue and gold.

Friday evening junior setter Carey May made her return to the starting lineup for head coach Debbie Brown. In a (15-7, 15-5, 15-3) victory the Irish enjoyed their best hitting percentage of the season at a tremendous rate of .355. In addition the 15 total points scored by the Friars were the fewest the Irish have allowed this year.

May found great success going to her replacement at setter, Jaimie Lee, who is now back at her natural outside hitter slot. Lee amassed 13 kills and hit .444. Lee's roommate also enjoyed a hitting percentage over .400 as Angie Harris contributed with 9 kills and .412 percentage while senior captain Jenny Birkner recorded a .429 percentage with 11 kills.

The Irish got off to a slow start as they fell behind early in the first set before Harris and her overpowering jump serve stepped to the

see V-BALL / page 12



Jenny Birkner led the way to two Big East wins and reached the 1000 mark in kills for her career.

The Observer/Rob Finch

**SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE**



vs. Air Force,
October 19, 1:30 p.m.
vs. Rutgers,
October 20, 1 p.m.
at West Virginia,
October 19, 2 p.m.
at Arizona Invitational,
October 19



at Central Collegiate
Conference,
October 18



Soccer vs. Bethel College,
October 16, 4 p.m.



Volleyball at U of Chicago
October 15, 7 p.m.

Inside

Hockey team wins opener

see page 13

SMC soccer struggles

see page 14