

# THE OBSERVER

Monday, September 27, 1993 • Vol. XXVI No. 21

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



## Saint Mary's freshmen class to elect officers

By NICOLE MCGRATH  
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's 1997 class will be electing their president, vice-president and class board this Tuesday and six tickets are running for the top posts, according to Elections Commissioner Elizabeth Broghammer.

The six tickets are:

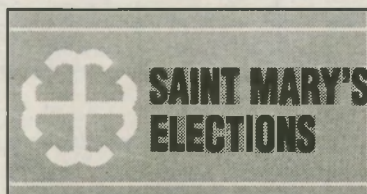
- Ganna Breland/Alaina Higginbotham
- Leslie Field/Jennifer Augustine
- Lori Langenderfer/Melissa Sanchez
- Kara Masucci/Maria McCauley
- Beth Ann Miller/Becky Kellogg
- Anna Rafaj/Emily Ruffner

"We want freshman class unity and representing everyone's class ideas. We want strong communication," said vice-presidential candidate, Emily Ruffner. Ruffner and Rafaj's goals include volunteer activities such as Adopt-A-Child.

"First of all, getting call-waiting in all dorms is our most important goal," said presidential candidate, Leslie Field. Field and Augustine have already contacted some Notre Dame senior officers to see how they helped implement call-waiting at Notre Dame.

"We do realize it will be a lot of work but we'll do the best we can to get it through," said Field.

According to vice-presidential candidate, Becky Kellogg, establishing a pride in Saint Mary's is one of her ticket's goals. "I think we can accomplish this by doing freshman class things like masses or dances," said Kellogg.



"We want the freshman class to sponsor a campus-wide volunteer event," said presidential candidate, Ganna Breland.

Each floor would sponsor some children, collect change from the floor and buy a Christmas gift for those children, according to Breland.

"Melissa and I have different backgrounds, different ideas and more variety," said presidential candidate, Lori Langenderfer.

According to Langenderfer, they want to get their class united so they can get to know each other better this year.

"We've decided we want to emphasize service projects such as projects with kids, elderly people, hospitals and schools," said vice-presidential candidate, Maria McCauley.

One example of a service project would be peer tutoring. "College kids would tutor elementary kids one hour a week," said McCauley.

Eight women are running for the 13 spots open on the freshman board, according to Broghammer. "One option will be for the freshman class to have a small board," she added.

The eight women running are Laura Bossardt, Kelly Cook, Kristen DiNovo, Cate Freiesleben, Courtney Laden, Jennifer Ligda, Laura Loh and Kathleen Zimmer.

Freshman class elections will be held on Tuesday during lunch and dinner at the dining hall.



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

### Stonehenge sale

WVFI holds a blowout sale of CDs at Stonehenge. Students were able to take advantage of prices ranging from 25 cents to \$3 as the station sold duplicate and unused CDs on Friday.

## The Citadel threatened by female student

By BRUCE SMITH  
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C.

Shannon Faulkner wants to attend The Citadel for the same reasons many other students do: good education, regimented living and 151 years of military tradition.

The only problem is the all-male college won't take her.

Faulkner, 18, said keeping her out just because of her gender is unconstitutional because the school gets state funds. But some on campus said they have a right under federal law to single-gender education.

"It's just human nature. A woman is a distraction," said Chris Parker, a junior from Myrtle Beach as he sat in the

college's mess hall.

Junior Rob Cauthen of Houston was more blunt, "I'd probably consider quitting if a woman comes here." He is the third member of his family to attend the military college.

A federal judge last month ruled Faulkner could enroll in classes this year, but not join the Corps of Cadets. The Citadel appealed and the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., stayed the judge's order until it can hear more arguments Monday.

Faulkner originally was admitted by deleting references to her gender on her high school transcripts. She was rejected before arriving at the campus when Citadel officials discovered she is a woman.

"I chose it because of the prestige, the alumni networking, the education department and the military structure," Faulkner said.

For now, she attends the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg.

The Citadel is one of two all-male, state-supported military colleges in the nation. The other, Virginia Military Institute, also is the target of a court challenge.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled VMI must admit women, provide parallel programs for them or go private. VMI also will be back in court today to present a plan, devised Saturday, to create a program for women at a private college to comply with the order.

## Brown attended meetings with Vietnam conspirator

Associated Press

MIAMI

U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown met three times with a Vietnamese-American businessman who has been accused of conspiring to pay Brown \$700,000 to pursue a trade policy favorable to Vietnam, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Miami Herald said it learned that one of the meetings took place in February at Brown's office in Washington, and quoted sources as saying a government limousine was sent to bring the businessman, Nguyen Van Hao of Coral

Springs, and two friends of Brown's to the department.

Brown has denied the conspiracy allegation. He has never publicly stated whether he has met Hao, but he has denied "any kind of business relationship, any kind of relationship of any kind on this matter," the Herald said.

A former business associate of Hao's, Ly Thanh Binh, told the Herald that Hao told him he met Brown in November and December to talk about cornering business deals in Vietnam once the 18-year-old U.S. trade embargo is lifted.

Hao appeared before a fed-

eral grand jury in Miami last month that is investigating the Commerce Department.

Binh said Brown was to receive \$700,000 and business concessions in exchange for his efforts.

Hao has denied Binh's allegations, and has on several occasions denied to Herald reporters ever meeting Brown, the newspaper reported.

Reid Weingarten, a Washington lawyer hired by Brown, told the Herald the allegations were "preposterous."

"No sane reporter or investigator believes there was any conspiracy between Mr. Brown

and any Vietnamese," Weingarten said. "It's astonishing that this allegation still has legs. I don't think what you've just told me warrants a response."

When the Herald first contacted Brown spokesman Jim Desler in March for comment on Binh's allegations, Desler denied that Brown had ever met Hao, knew Hao or discussed business about Vietnam.

But sources told the Herald that Brown and Hao met in November in Palm Beach County, a second time in a rented townhouse in Washington a week before Christmas, and a

third time at Brown's Commerce Department office, the Herald reported.

Weingarten said no evidence exists of wrongdoing by Brown. "He was a lawyer and a lobbyist," Weingarten said. "Lawyers and lobbyists meet with a lot of people. They schmooze."

"Hypothetically, if a friend of his had a business proposition and he hooked Ron Brown into listening to it, and at some point Ron Brown says, 'Hey, guys, I'm going into government, I can't get involved in this,' then what do you have?"

## Nunn calls for narrowing American military presence in Somalia

By JIM ABRAMS  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Expanding the peacekeeping mission in Somalia was a mistake, and it's time for Congress to narrow the U.S. role there so it has a definite ending point, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Sunday.

"This mission cannot continue to be enlarged. And I would make that mission very narrow based on what I know now," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Demands for an end to the U.S. military presence in Somalia were given new impetus Saturday when Somali militiamen shot down a U.S. heli-

copter with a rocket-launched grenade. Three U.S. servicemen died. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., called for a rapid withdrawal before more Americans are killed.

Nunn said he did not support putting time limits on any military deployment, but, "I think we have to ask the administration what is the mission, and I believe that at the very least the

Senate and the House ought to narrow that mission so that we have a definitive ending point."

"I don't think capturing one person is going to end this," he said, referring to the search for warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, who is blamed for most of the attacks on U.N. peacekeepers.

"There are too many people out there in the streets cele-

brating the death of Americans, which is absolutely disgusting and tragic and deplorable. But it also may tell us something about the popular sentiment."

Jubilant crowds surrounded the downed helicopter and reporters who went to the scene several hours later said some Somalis displayed what they said were pieces of flesh from the dead crew.



## INSIDE COLUMN

# Seinalysis: Jerry on pop, smoking

I've got a little treat for all you Seinfeld fans out there.

I know that many of you have hectic schedules that rarely allow you some quality free time to relax and crawl into a good book.

Well, as a little favor to all my fellow fans, after finishing Jerry Seinfeld's new book, "SeinLanguage," I thought it would be nice to take out two of my favorite passages from the book and share them with you, along with some added comments of my own.



Jonathan Jensen  
Associate Sports Editor

"To me the worst thing about television is that everybody you see is doing something better than what you're doing. You never see anybody on TV just sliding off the sofa with potato chip crumbs all over your shirt.

"Some people are having a little too much fun on television. The soda commercial people—where do they get this enthusiasm? Have you seen them? 'We have soda, we have soda, we have soda!' Jumping, laughing, flying through the air. It's a can of soda.

"Have you ever been sitting there watching TV and you're drinking the exact same product that they're advertising right there on TV? And they're spiking volleyballs, jet skiing, girls in bikinis. And you're sitting there, 'Maybe I'm putting too much ice in mine. I'm not getting that effect.'

Now I agree with Seinfeld's assessment of how television commercials are light years from reality. But look at the second paragraph. Seinfeld, who resides in New York, describes the product on TV as "soda."

Being from Chicago, I have no idea what he's talking about. What's soda? Does he mean an ice cream soda, the kind you get from ice cream parlor? Or does he mean seltzer water, which is very popular in his neck of the woods? Or does he mean pop, like Pepsi and Mountain Dew?

I don't understand why people from the East Coast perpetuate the myth that anyone still calls Coke "soda?" Everyone in their right mind knows it's called pop. Let's move on.

"Smoking is certainly one of the oddest and stupidest human idiosyncrasies... maybe the appeal is the fire. There's something very scary and exciting about fire. People always run to see a fire. They're very proud they have a fireplace. This is what smoking is all about. The power of 'I've got some fire right here in my hand. Smoke and fire is literally coming right out of my mouth.' And it's very intimidating to the nonsmoker because it's like talking to someone who's going, 'My head could open up, lava could explode out, pour right down my face, doesn't bother me a bit.'"

I often think about why someone would actually like to smoke, and I think Seinfeld might have an answer here. I know it's not the tar, the filter for the tar, the yearning to be addicted to a chemical substance, or the smell, so maybe it is the fire.

Who knows? I like fire.

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

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## NATION AT A GLANCE

## Scam took \$1 million from elderly

SLIDELL, La.

The con artists would ring cow bells when they reeled in another victim. And their cohorts, busy at phones in the small office, would stop and cheer.

Police said they have busted a major phone and mail swindle by an office of people who preyed on elderly people across the United States and Canada.

Police Chief Ben Morris estimated that the operation, which went by several names, bilked victims of more than \$1 million before it was smashed Thursday with 13 arrests. "We got major, major slime here," he said.

He said the scam promised prizes of as much as \$75,000, but victims were told that first they would have to advance money to pay taxes on the prize. The amount victims sent in ranged from a few hundred to several thousand dollars.

Morris said he expects those involved also may face federal charges of mail and telephone fraud. The FBI and the U.S. attorney's office also are investigating.

Police seized three thick notebooks filled with the names and addresses of duped people, along with the amount of money they sent in. Ages also were noted; the oldest victim police have found in the lists was 94.

## Dinkins facing New York police scandal

NEW YORK

New York Mayor David Dinkins established a commission Monday to look into yet another scandal to hit the police department.

The Mollen Commission — named for its head, Milton Mollen, a former deputy mayor and judge on the state Appeals Court — begins two weeks of public hearings. They are expected to provide the first detailed glimpse of the latest generation of corrupt officers, mainly men in scattered precincts who are accused of taking payoffs from drug dealers and, at times, of dealing drugs themselves.

Among the first witnesses is Michael Dowd, a former Brooklyn officer whose admission he led a ring of drug-dealing police prompted Mayor David Dinkins to form the commission last year.

What the Mollen Commission is finding, and what the Knapp Commission found before it in the early 1970s, is that corruption remains ingrained in police culture.

Among those officers who investigate what used to be called vice — gambling, prostitution and liquor violations — a few have always been willing to accept bribes, others eager to share the proceeds. Today, it's the riches offered by the narcotics trade that tempt officers.

## Cruise's attorney suing tabloid

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

A lawyer who helped Tom Cruise adopt a baby has sued a supermarket tabloid for libel, alleging his business was hurt by derogatory references in a story.

Bennett Cohn said potential clients have told him they were hesitant to hire him after the Aug. 10 Star quoted Anthony Martin, a perennial political candidate in Florida, as calling him a "baby seller."

"And you never know who doesn't call you as a result of these types of allegations," Cohn said.

He said the story was irresponsible because no one at the newspaper contacted him or checked his background.

Star attorney Slade Metcalf said Friday he wasn't aware of the lawsuit and couldn't comment.

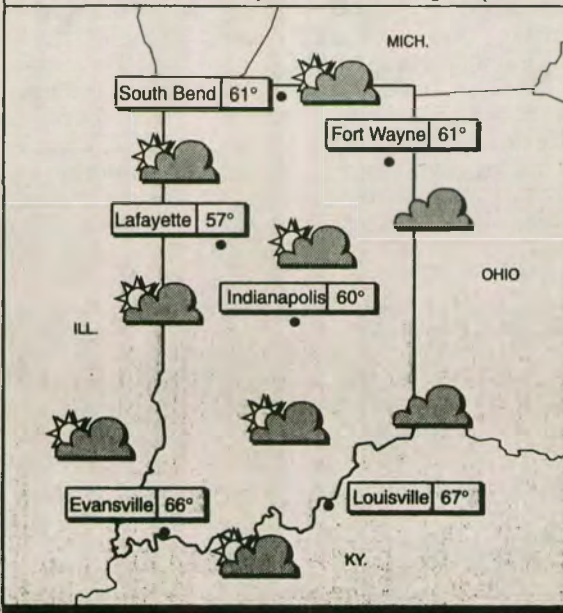
Cohn said he has arranged more than 1,000 adoptions in 18 years and is chairman of the Florida Bay's Adoption Law Commission, which recommends legislative changes.

Cruise, who starred in "The Firm," and actress-wife Nicole Kidman adopted a girl in July.

## INDIANA Weather

Monday, Sept. 27

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy  
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet ©1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

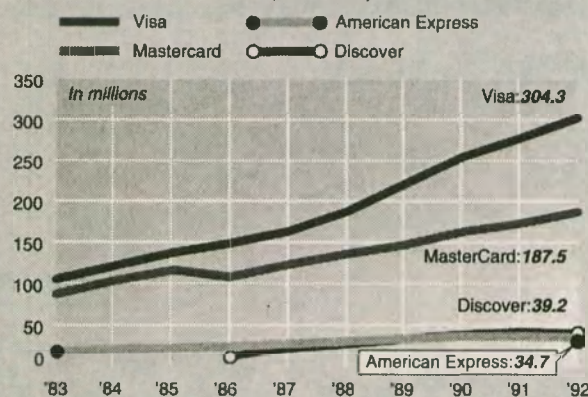
## Ten years of

# CHARGING IT



The four major credit cards have all seen the volume of charges in the U.S. rise, but Visa and Discover cards are gaining in market share while American Express and MasterCard are losing share.

Credit cards worldwide (1983-1992)



Note: Discover card figures are U.S. only. World figure includes U.S. figures. MasterCard's 1986-1989 numbers no longer include unbranded cards overseas, thus the reduction in MasterCard numbers from 1985 to 1986.

U.S. Charge volume (in billions, 1983-1992)

	VISA		MASTERCARD		AMERICAN EXPRESS		DISCOVER	
	Volume	Market share	Volume	Market share	Volume	Market share	Volume	Market share
1983	\$47.2	43.3%	\$33.0	30.2%	\$28.9	26.5%	—	—
'84	61.3	43.9	42.1	30.1	36.3	26.0	—	—
'85	75.2	44.8	50.5	30.1	42.0	25.0	—	—
'86	84.6	45.0	56.8	30.2	45.0	23.9	\$1.7	0.9%
'87	97.7	44.0	68.0	30.6	51.0	23.0	5.3	2.4
'88	115.3	44.9	74.4	28.9	58.5	22.8	8.8	3.4
'89	134.0	44.6	83.4	27.7	71.6	23.8	11.8	3.9
'90	158.1	45.8	93.3	27.0	77.6	22.5	16.5	4.8
'91	170.7	46.4	99.0	26.9	76.6	20.8	21.8	5.9
'92	180.4	46.1	112.7	27.3	82.0	19.9	27.5	6.7

Note: Pre-1988 Discover volume is CCN estimate. Pre-1989 American Express volume from Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. Inc. Transactions are CCN estimates in billions, assuming AmEX's average ticket is 20% higher than the bank card average of \$41 in 1982 and \$78 in 1992.

Source: Card companies, Credit Card News

## Rumors persist after professors' acquittal

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.

Students of an Indiana State University professor acquitted in a highly publicized murder trial two years ago say classmates still discuss the case, but quietly.

Their library science professor, Robert David Little, was found innocent in April 1991 of helping an accused serial killer commit murder.

Larry Eyler told police that Little had helped him kill and mutilate 23-year-old Terre Haute resident Stephen Agan in 1982.

During the trial, Eyler testified that he and Little had played out a bizarre homosexual scene in an abandoned farm house that ended in Agan's death.

But the Vermillion Circuit Court jury didn't buy Eyler's story and Little was acquitted.

Eyler is on Death Row in Illinois for a 1986 murder. Little, 56, has returned to the classroom but memories linger.

Laura Ann Loitz, a senior marketing major from Lowell, said some of her classmates talked about the trial behind Little's back. "I was aware of the trial, but it didn't bother me. He was a good teacher."

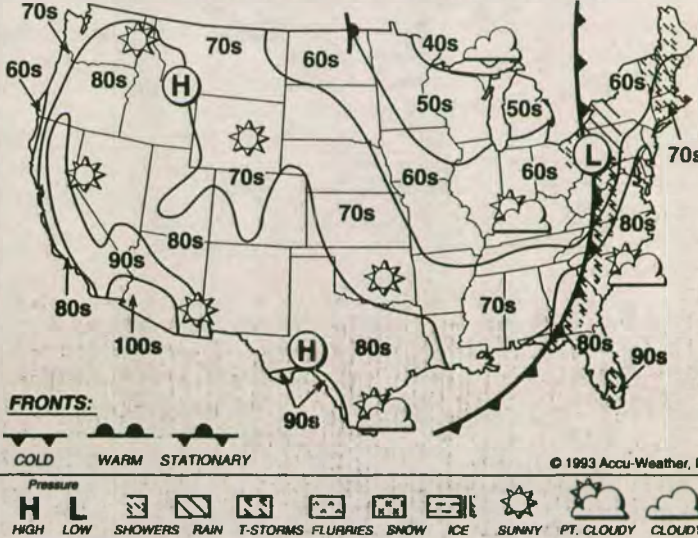
George Schifano, a recent graduate from Newburgh, said he was apprehensive at the start of a course he took from Little, but "he never bothered me."

Some blame the case for cutbacks in the library science department that left Little as the department's only professor. But university officials maintain that pressures unrelated to Little's difficulties prompted the cutbacks.

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 27.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Pressure

	H	L	Dallas	83	68	New York	78	54
Atlanta	89	69	Denver	84	43	Paris	59	54
Baltimore	82	57	London	57	46	Philadelphia	66	62
Boston	58	58	Los Angeles	96	82	St. Louis	69	57
Chicago	66	53	Miami	91	77	San Francisco	84	54
Columbus	85	59	Minneapolis	58	47	Seattle	76	49
			New Orleans	93	73	Washington, D.C.	84	59



## Crews haul train's final wreckage from bayou

Associated Press

SARALAND, Ala. A recovery crew hauled the last cars of the wrecked Sunset Limited from dark bayou waters Sunday, as other workers repaired the bridge from which it plunged, carrying 47 people to their deaths.

The baggage car and the third engine from the California-to-Florida train were pulled from Bayou Canot. The engine contained a recording device similar to the one found on the lead engine

Saturday, and it was turned over to the National Transportation Safety Board for analysis.

The three wrecked engines and four mangled cars were laid on a huge floating platform of barges.

CSX Transportation crews also were busy Sunday repairing track and preparing to put down new pilings to reopen the span to traffic by Oct. 4.

The train plunged off a wood-and-steel bridge early Wednesday. The accident, the worst in Amtrak's history, was survived by 163 people.

The University of Notre Dame International Study Program in



# JERUSALEM

Spring 1994

## INFORMATION MEETING

*Tuesday, September 28, 1993*  
6:30 p.m.  
202 DeBartolo

"Who saw not Jerusalem in its glory  
has never seen a beautiful city."  
Talmud

APPLICATION DEADLINE OCTOBER 15, 1993

## ND advisory councils announced

Special to The Observer

New members of the University of Notre Dame's nine advisory councils have been announced by the University's president, Fr. Edward Malloy.

•College of Arts and Letters: David Boehnen, senior vice president, Super Valu Stores, Inc., Minneapolis; Christopher Cheng, Wing Tai Garment International Ltd., Hong Kong; Mary Lee Freeman, graduate student, Boston College, Newton Center, Mass.; J. Collis Jones, commercial sales representative, James Cassidy Co., Inc., Bettsville, Md.; Robert Nanovic, Cumberland Center, Maine; and Mark Pasquerilla, president, Crown American Realty Trust, Johnstown, Pa.

•College of Science: Fernando Galatas, president and chief executive officer, Hispanagar, S.A., Madrid, Spain; and Dr. Robert Rodriguez, UCLA Medical Center, Los Angeles.

•College of Engineering: Celeste Volz Ford, vice presi-

dent, Scitor Corp., Sunnyvale, Calif.; William Kleine, Midland, Texas; Joseph O'Neill III, managing partner, O'Neill Properties, Ltd., Midland, Texas; Charles Toeniskoetter, president, Toeniskoetter & Breeding, Inc., San Jose, Calif.; and James Toole, president, Southwest Energy, Inc., Tucson, Ariz.

•College of Business Administration: Roberto Garza-Delgado, president, Alfa Corp., Garza Garcia, Mexico; Joseph Haggard III, president, Haggard Apparel Co., Dallas; Douglas Tong Hsu, Far Eastern Textile Ltd., Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China; and Thomas Quinn, president and chief operating officer, Jordan Industries, Inc., Deerfield, Ill.

•Law School: Mary Ann Grabavoy, producer, American Broadcasting Co., New York City; Alan Page, Minnesota supreme court justice, St. Paul, Minn.; Shayla Rumely, publisher, Fulton County Daily Report, Atlanta; Claire Corson Skinner, president, Coachman

RV Co., Middleburg, Ind.; and John Vuono, partner, Vuono, Lavelle & Gray, Pittsburgh.

•Snite Museum of Art: Michael Baechler, Winona, Minn.; Vincent Fazio, graduate student, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh; Richard Hunt, sculptor, Chicago; and Dr. R. Stephen Lehman, dentist, Carmel, Ind.

•Institute for Church Life: Martin Loesch, attorney, Karr, Tuttle & Campbell, Seattle; James Loftus, director of professional development, St. Ambrose University, Davenport, Iowa; and Irene Loftus, attorney, Lane & Waterman; Andrew McKenna Jr., vice president, Schwarz Paper Co., Morton Grove, Ill., and Mary McKenna; and Louis Nanni, executive director, Center for the Homeless, South Bend, Ind.

•Graduate Studies and Research: James Jack, executive vice president and chief financial officer, Associates Corporation of North America, Dallas; and Walter Jones, senior vice president, Prince Corp., Holland, Mich.

## Cleanup begins after most recent flood

Associated Press

Oklahoma authorities declared a state of emergency Sunday and asked for National Guard help as the rising Spring and Neosho rivers forced nearly 100 people from nursing homes and a trailer park.

But the heavy downpours that soaked parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri last week were mostly over.

In Lamar, Mo., volunteers were at work with mops and buckets in Lonnie Frieden's furniture store Sunday, cleaning up after a deluge that left almost as quickly as it came.

"Well, we had about 18 inches of water in the store," Frieden said of conditions Saturday at his business on the outskirts of Lamar, a town of 4,200 in southwestern Missouri.

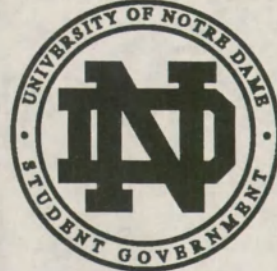
"But, we got most everything out before it hit," he said. "We had hundreds of people who came in and helped us unload most everything out before it hit."

Access to three northeastern Oklahoma communities — Miami, Wyandotte, and Quapaw — was virtually cut off because at least a foot of water covered highways into the towns, with even more water on rural roads.



# Irish Info

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 27, 1993



## FALL FEST '93 BRINGS ND SPIRIT TO SOUTH BEND

In an effort to show the university's support for the South Bend community, Student Government is sponsoring a one day service project called Fall Festival '93. The project involves beautifying the Northeast Neighborhood of South Bend by planting flowers and cleaning up the interiors and exteriors of local residences.

Fall Festival '93 will be

held on Saturday, November 6. The clean-up will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and will be followed by a block party for volunteers and Northeast Neighborhood residents. Notre Dame alumni as well as current students will take part in the event, providing an opportunity for past and present Domers to come together and show their concern for

the people of South Bend.

Sign-ups for Fall Festival '93 will take place on Tuesday through Thursday, October 5, 6, and 7 in both dining halls during lunch and dinner. Off-campus students can sign up at the LaFortune information desk. All students are encouraged to participate in this worthwhile service project to help show ND's support for the resi-

dents of the Northeast Neighborhood.

### JOIN US...

Students are needed to help Student Government with minority concerns and health concerns projects. Contact Kendra Pickens, Director of Student Life at 631-4553.

### CAMPUS CONVERSATIONS

To encourage communication between ND students and faculty, Student Government is sponsoring a year-long program called Campus Conversations. The program's coordinators hope to provide an intimate means of bringing students and professors together.

The Conversations will take place on the first Wednesday of each month

and will be held in various residence halls. A dean from each college will speak about ethics in his or her field.

The first session will take place on Wednesday, October 6 from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Dr. Jerry Marley from the College of Engineering will speak about the ethics of his field.

## Calendar

**Monday, September 27:**  
Lecture by Betty Williams, 1977 Nobel Peace Laureate. 8:00 p.m. CSC.

**Monday, October 4:**  
Student Senate Meeting. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Notre Dame Room. LaFortune Student Center.

**Women's Resource Center opens. 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in Student Govt. offices. Stop by for information and volunteer sign-ups.**

### 100+ REGISTER FOR ST. LOUIS TRIP

More than 100 students have applied to participate in a fall break trip to flood damaged St. Louis. Applications actually exceeded the number of spaces available. Therefore, some students have been placed on a waiting list. The students will help clean-up the area which was hit hard when the Mississippi River spilled

over its banks this summer. They will be joined in their efforts by ND alumni from St. Louis and surrounding areas.

An informational meeting for those participating will be held on October 5 at 7:00 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall. Check next week's "Irish Info." for the exact room number.



## Thousands cheer Yeltsin at Red Square concert

By JULIA RUBIN  
Associated Press

MOSCOW  
Thousands of Russians cheered Boris Yeltsin at a concert on Red Square Sunday and at least 10,000 people marched in the biggest demonstration of support for the president since he disbanded parliament five days ago.

Across town, the hard-liners who have sought to impeach Yeltsin and name their own government dug in their heels.

"If need be, we will stay here for a year," said parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, leader of the approximately 100 lawmakers who remain holed up in the building, known as the White House.

Late Sunday, in a potentially significant development, a top aide was quoted as saying that he believed Yeltsin would agree to simultaneous elections. But Deputy Prime Minister Sergei Shakhrai stressed he was expressing his personal opinion, an official said.

Shakhrai's comments came at a meeting of regional leaders on the crisis, in which they urged both sides to cancel the decrees they have issued during the crisis and hold simultaneous elections immediately for parliament and president.

Yeltsin has set new parliamentary elections for December and said presidential elections could be held in

June. Khasbulatov's parliament, elected in Soviet times, wants simultaneous elections in March.

Yeltsin dissolved parliament last Tuesday after struggling for 18 months with hard-line lawmakers opposed to his reforms. Lawmakers responded by impeaching Yeltsin and naming Vice President Alexander Rutskoi as acting president.

Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, speaking Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," said that if there is a "growing mood" in the country, Yeltsin might compromise on his plan.

But Kozyrev said he believes simultaneous elections are "very, very dangerous," and could destabilize the country. "Someone has to be in office," he said.

Yeltsin, accompanied by Defense Minister Pavel Grachev and Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, waded into surging crowds on Red Square for a free concert by the Washington-based National Symphony Orchestra and its conductor, former dissident Mstislav Rostropovich.

The president waved and smiled, then took his place at the front of the crowd. He cracked a smile again when earblasting cannons went off during Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

An announcer urged "faith in the president and in Russia's future," and the crowd responded "Hurrah! Hurrah!"

## Forces could be sent within days

By SUSANNE SCHAFER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

If President Clinton decides to order U.S. soldiers into Bosnia on a NATO peacekeeping mission, thousands of troops will enter Sarajevo in an airborne show of force that could be mounted within days of his request, military planners say.

But before U.S. troops go in, the Pentagon wants to see a

peace accord that holds — with the combatants separated from one another, heavy artillery withdrawn and the free flow of humanitarian supplies assured, the planners said.

The initial deployment could grow to about 25,000 troops over a several-week period — bristling with enough heavy tanks, artillery and armed troop transports to defend themselves and ensure their mission is carried out.

Military planners spoke of their work on condition of anonymity, but the men expected to be in charge have been blunt about what they want to send, should they get the mission.

"If we have to go into Bosnia, I don't want to say 'Mother, may I?' to anyone," Adm. Jeremy Boorda, NATO's southern Europe commander told a conference organized by the U.S. mission to NATO Friday.

## Fatah calls for end to deadly attacks

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

A Palestinian blew himself up with a car bomb in the occupied Gaza Strip on Sunday in an apparent suicide attack gone awry, the Israeli army said. No one else was hurt.

The man's charred body was

found in the burnt out car, the army said. The remnants of two pipe bombs and canisters of bottled gas were also found in the car, which was discovered by a routine army patrol in Gaza City.

Arab reports said the dead man belonged to the Muslim fundamentalist Hamas organi-

zation, which has vowed to sabotage the recent peace agreement between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel.

A leaflet published by Hamas and the smaller Islamic Jihad group after the explosion said there would be more suicide attacks "against the Zionist enemy."

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Sunday, Sept. 26  
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LaFortune Ballroom

## ENTERTAINMENT ON THE QUAD

Monday-Friday, Sept. 27-Oct. 1  
5-6 p.m.  
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## "WHERE THE WEST WAS ONE"

A Night of Western Dancing  
Tuesday, Sept. 28  
8-11 p.m.  
LaFortune Ballroom

## "TALES OF THREE COUNTRIES"

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from Mexico, India and Italy  
Thursday, Sept. 30  
7-9 p.m.  
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# Ministers urge ending of long stalled trade talks

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON World finance officials pledged Sunday to intensify their efforts to complete long-stalled trade talks by year-end as negotiators from the United States and Europe sought to resolve differences in a bitter fight over farm subsidies.

A parade of finance ministers speaking at the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund said that a failure to conclude the Uruguay Round of talks would be devastating to the world economy.

The IMF's policy-setting interim committee issued a joint statement late Sunday declaring that completion of the Uruguay Round by the end of the year was crucial to "restoring confidence in global economic prospects."

The IMF panel said that it expected "leadership and vision from all in order to resolve the remaining issues and conclude the round by the end of the year. Failure to do so could reinforce protectionist pressures, erode business confidence and weaken growth in all countries."

Peter Sutherland, head of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, told the IMF gathering that a successful conclusion of the trade talks would provide a needed shot of confidence for a sluggish world economy.

GATT, the Geneva-based trade organization, is conducting the talks that aim to promote freer trade among 116 nations by lowering tariffs, cutting back farm subsidies, expanding GATT rules to cover service industries and beefing up protection of copyrights and patents.

Sutherland blamed leaders of the world's major industrialized countries for failing to make the tough political choices on such issues as removing trade barriers that protect powerful domestic interests, including farmers and textile producers.

The financial stakes in a successful conclusion to the trade talks were underscored Sunday by a new report from the World Bank that contended the world economy would gain an additional \$213 billion annually from removal of trade barriers envisioned in the GATT agreement.

World Bank economists estimated the economic gains would climb to this level by the year 2002. They broke the increases down as \$135 billion for industrialized countries and \$85 billion in gains to developing nations.

This would be partially offset, the World Bank said, by \$7 billion in annual economic losses, mainly to very poor nations that depend heavily on food imports or grow crops that would drop in price as tariffs

are reduced.

Noting that leaders of the world's seven largest industrial countries have repeatedly urged completion of the Uruguay Round, Sutherland said, "We still find governments failing to do what they know they must do."

President Clinton and leaders of Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada proclaimed a breakthrough in the negotiations in Tokyo with agreement on major cuts in manufacturing tariffs.

While this tariff-cutting package was expected to provide renewed momentum, the talks in Geneva have faltered again over a French demand concerning farm subsidies.

The French are insisting on changes to a farm subsidy agreement reached last November between the United States and the 12-member European Community saying that the subsidy cuts in that package are unacceptable to its one million farmers.

But U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor has flatly rejected the French demand that the pact be renegotiated. Kantor and Sir Leon Brittan, chief trade negotiator for the European Community, were scheduled to meet Sunday and Monday to discuss whether there was any way to overcome the impasse.

French Finance Minister Edmond Alphandery rejected suggestions that France was playing the spoiler in demanding renegotiation of the Blair House agreement. But British Chancellor of the Exchequer Kenneth Clarke said, in an obvious reference to France, that despite all the claims of support, "There is one country whose contributions are not touching heavily on the Uruguay Round."

# Crew leaves dome after two years

By ARTHUR ROTSTEIN  
Associated Press

ORACLE, Ariz.

Biosphere 2's crew emerged Sunday from a two-year experiment in self-sufficiency, filling their lungs with fresh air and waving to some 2,500 reporters and cheering well-wishers.

"They said it couldn't be done," said crew member Mark Nelson. "But here we are — healthy, happy."

The event, dubbed "re-entry" by Biosphere operators, blended NASA-style techno-speak with the trappings of a Hollywood media event.

Festivities began with an early-morning concert and a speech by chimpanzee researcher Jane Goodall.

Operators say the crew set a record for living inside an essentially closed structure — designed as a mini-earth with rain forest, ocean, savannah and farm.

But the dome has been

opened more than two dozen times, first for crew member Jane Poynter to get surgery after injuring her finger and later for import of thousands of small items, including seeds, sleeping pills, mousetraps and makeup. Outside air was pumped in once and pure oxygen was added twice to balance the atmosphere.

After testing and upgrading equipment, operators of the \$150 million private, for-profit enterprise plan to re-seal the dome with a second crew early next year for a one-year stay.

The four-man, four-woman crew that left Biosphere on Sunday ranged in age from 29 to 69. All are single and agreed to just one restriction on their social life — no pregnancies. They have refused to discuss possible romances or arguments.

In their remarks, they didn't reveal many personal details of life under the glass-domed 3.15-acre world, or speak con-

cretely of plans. But most spoke fondly of the world they were leaving.

"I certainly had a big lump in my throat as I walked around Biosphere 2 this morning," said crew member Sally Silverstone of Walthamstow, England. "I milked the goats for the last time, fed the chickens for the last time, I saw the sunrise on the space frame in my apartment for the last time."

Crew members lost an average of 13.65 percent of their body weight on a diet heavy on such items as sweet potatoes, rice, peanuts, bananas and wheat. They occasionally had an egg, chicken or goat meat and coffee.

The experiment, once billed as a prototype space colony, has been accused of deception and amateur science and drawn unflattering comparisons to Disneyland, in part because it attracted more than 400,000 paying visitors in two years.



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## CORRECTION

Portions of a music review in Thursday's Accent section were added without the knowledge of the author.

The Observer regrets the error.

## A Night of Hispanic Culture!

Peter Blach and Carmen Lucca at LaFortune Ballroom starting at 7 p.m. on Sept. 29



## System to blame for killings

By RICHARD COLE  
Associated Press

### MIAMI

The suspects in Florida's recent rash of high-profile killings have something else in common. Prison overcrowding, low bonds, dropped charges or a paralyzed juvenile justice system put them back on the streets.

That's hardly surprising. In Dade County, the criminal justice system is so overburdened that stolen car reports are taken only over the telephone and only when the clerk has time.

"A lot of people feel this is a shell game," said Dade State Attorney Cathy Fernandez Rundle, who succeeded Janet Reno when she left to become U.S. attorney general. "And I'm not sure I see the light at the end of the tunnel."

The group Stop Turning Out Prisoners, or STOP, held rallies at courthouses around Florida last week to protest what members call "a revolving door system of injustice."

Florida Department of Corrections figures are chilling. A 1988-91 survey found that

about 26,000 prisoners were released early because of overcrowding. The state prison system has a capacity of about 52,500 inmates.

The average time served has dropped to 18 percent to 23 percent of a prison term. From 1988 to 1991, 346 homicides — roughly 10 percent of Florida's total — were committed by felons released early, out on bond or free for other reasons before serving complete sentences.

"And those are only the people who were caught and arrested," Rundle said.

Four well-publicized murders in September show there are many ways to slip through the cracks:

- Patsy Jones, accused of killing German tourist Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand on a Miami expressway the night of Sept. 8 had been released from a Broward County jail on Sept. 3.

She spent two weeks in jail after police said she reached for her gun during a shoplifting arrest. But prosecutors dropped that charge and she was freed.

The Broward gun charge has since been refiled, said prosecutor Stephen DeLuca.



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

### Multicultural reflections

Father Tom McDermott monitors the discussion at "Multicultural Reflections: A Celebration of Diversity" in the LaFortune Ballroom. The event was held to explore multicultural spirituality in an open forum discussion atmosphere.

## Gas prices fall, will rise next week

Associated Press

### LOS ANGELES

Motorists paid a half-cent per gallon less at the pump during the last two weeks, but costs will soon climb because of new federal taxes and clean-air rules, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The Lundberg Survey of 10,000 gasoline stations nationwide on Sept. 24 showed the average price at self-serve and full-serve pumps, including all grades and taxes, was 113.21 cents per gallon.

That's a 0.54-cent drop from the Sept. 10 average.

Trilby Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Survey, said prices should rise next week because of a double-whammy: a federal tax hike and the second annual implementation of the oxygenated fuel program mandated in certain cities.

Effective Friday, the federal tax on gasoline will increase 4.3 cents per gallon.

At self-service pumps, the latest nationwide survey shows regular unleaded gasoline selling for an average 106.07 cents per gallon, midgrade at 117.49 cents, premium at 125.46 cents and regular leaded at 109.78 cents.

The average at full-service pumps was 144.79 cents for regular unleaded, 153.28 cents for mid-grade, 160.44 cents for premium and 138.93 cents for leaded regular.

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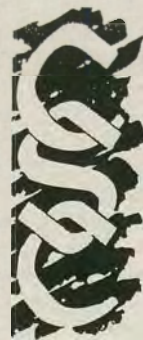
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*Betty Williams*

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Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Tuesday, September  
28, 1993 8:00 PM

Ms. Williams was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize (with Mairead Corrigan) for her work to promote peace in Northern Ireland. Her ongoing work involves numerous peace initiatives internationally. As a Catholic woman whose faith has inspired her work for peace, she has much to share with our community.

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## THE OBSERVER

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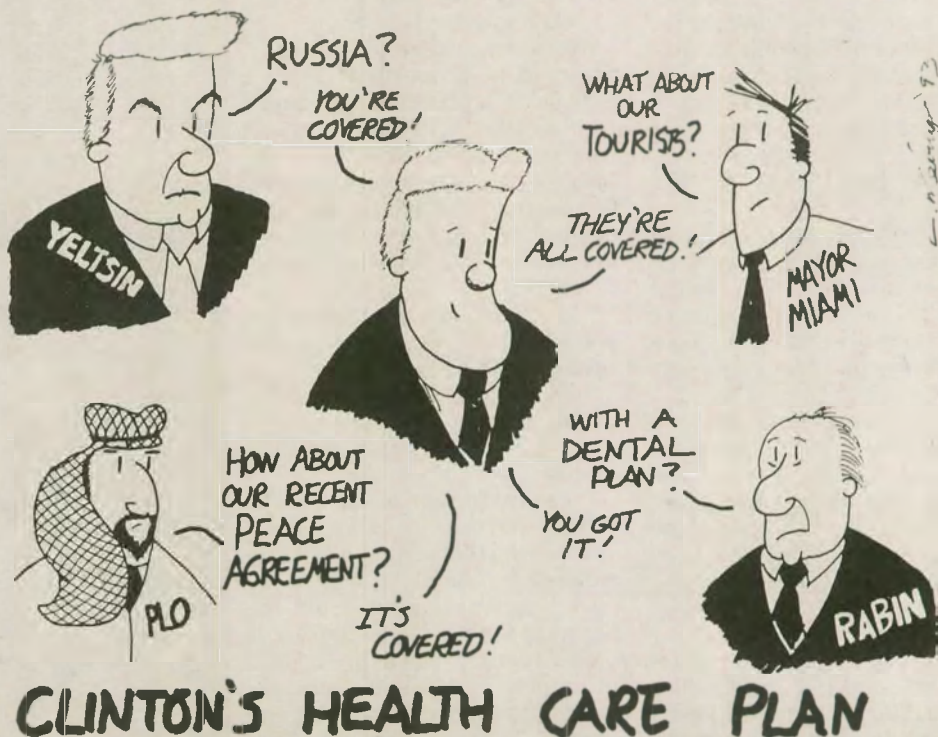
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Improve health as well as health care

# Reader: ND's teaching of evolution perpetuates racism

Dear Editor:

The President revealed last week some of the principles that have guided his health care proposal. He did not tell us all of the details of the proposal to reform health care in this country. In the hope that not all of these details are fixed, I would like to make some suggestions.

In particular, I would like to suggest that reform efforts have been focused on how to deliver health care to Americans (i.e., efficiently, fairly, broadly, etc.) instead of on how to keep Americans from getting sick in the first place. Some consideration has been given to this problem — for instance, it is widely recognized that periodic checkups can catch potentially major problems before they become critical — but here are some more concrete thoughts in this direction.

Let's begin with a principle: people who engage in high-risk behavior should pay more. People who have been in many car accidents pay more for their auto insurance, since they cost the insurance companies more money. I think a parallel principle should apply to people who drain health care resources as a result of behavior they could modify.

Here's one way to apply the principle: tax smokers till it hurts. Did you know that a pack of cigarettes costs \$6 in Canada? The tax revenue is going straight into their health care system. Tens of thousands of the lung cancer deaths each year are the result of smoking. It's a free country, and you can smoke if you want. But don't ask me to pay for your oxygen and critical care when emphy-

sema gets you.

If people continue to smoke, the revenue generated will support them in the health care system. If they quit, the revenue won't be missed since the lung cancer rate will drop precipitously. We need to provide this kind of incentive for people to be healthier.

Another suggestion: fat tax. Make consumers pay duty on the percentage of calories from fat. The tax could be progressive: 10 percent or less of calories from fat (lowfat foods), no tax; 10-20 percent calories from fat, 5 percent tax; 20-30 percent calories from fat, 10 percent tax; etc. Once again, people can do what they want. But if they insist on running the risk of heart disease and obesity by eating burgers 'n' fries every day, they should bear part of the increased cost of dealing with the consequences.

It may be objected at this point that the taxes I am suggesting will hurt the poor more than the rich, and hence that such taxes are unjust and should be rejected. Consider, however, that in terms of health care dollars it costs no less to treat a poor cancer patient (not necessarily "victim") than to treat a rich one. High risk behavior should be discouraged. If that means the poor have a stronger disincentive to smoke and eat fat, so be it. If they lead lower risk lives they'll be healthier on average and live better lives than rich people who smoke and eat fat. Nothing unfair in that.

More suggestions? How about something a bit more radical? Free Nordic-Tracks. Put a ski machine in every home. If we can't afford free,

then ban Nintendo and provide an amnesty period during which people can exchange their Nintendos for a Nordic-Track. Get those couch potatoes up and exercising.

Better yet, prohibit stand-alone televisions altogether. Sell only TV-Nordic-Track sets, which require the viewer to generate the power for the television with the work done by the Nordic-Track. People can't play Nintendo while they're doing Nordic-Track. Friends or family might complain about the channel you watch while you're doing Nordic-Track, but hey, if they want a different channel, let them power up their own TV.

Here's another idea: breathalyzer-operated car door locks. You've had only one beer tonight — you're well under the legal limit. You turn the key in the car door, blow into the breathalyzer, and it says "0.02 percent — \$10". You slip a ten into the machine and the door opens. Above the legal limit the door won't open. Anything above 0.00 percent blood alcohol and you pay a progressive surcharge for your high risk behavior. This device would help both the auto insurance and health care industries.

The last two options might be a bit excessive; but I think the guiding principle is a good one. Part of the health care problem in America is that Americans don't pursue health as much as they expect care. We need to stop complaining about how much money doctors make. Let's go out and play some hoops or tennis instead. We'll all be better off.

MICHAEL BYRON  
Department of Philosophy

Dear Editor:

The Administration of Notre Dame is insuring that that racism will continue at ND as long as anthropological evolution is taught. Evolution dupes both whites and blacks into believing blacks are an evolutionary antecedent to whites. It encourages blacks to stay out of academia as they have not evolved to the cognitive level of whites and to pursue instead the athletic arena where blacks can exploit their lingering primitive physical abilities.

Instead of having the courage to teach Biblical creation exclusively, ND has followed the Pied Piper of "higher education" and taught the racist theory of evolution. But now the Pied Piper is tooting increasingly more for creation. Science is increasingly determining that the biological data fits better into a creationist perspective than into an evolutionary one. Denton's *Evolution: A Theory in Crisis*, Johnson's *"Darwin on Trial"* and Davis and Kenyon's *"Of Pandas and People"* are three secular works that illustrate how unreasonable the theory of evolution appears in light of modern science.

Evolution should never be taught at an institution that upholds the Bible. Evolution effectively teaches agnosticism or worse, depicts the Creator as a tortuous monger who orchestrates a grotesque plot where disease, mutation, retardation, death and clawing atop the heap of the animal kingdom are God's very creative mechanisms. Evolution is no reveler

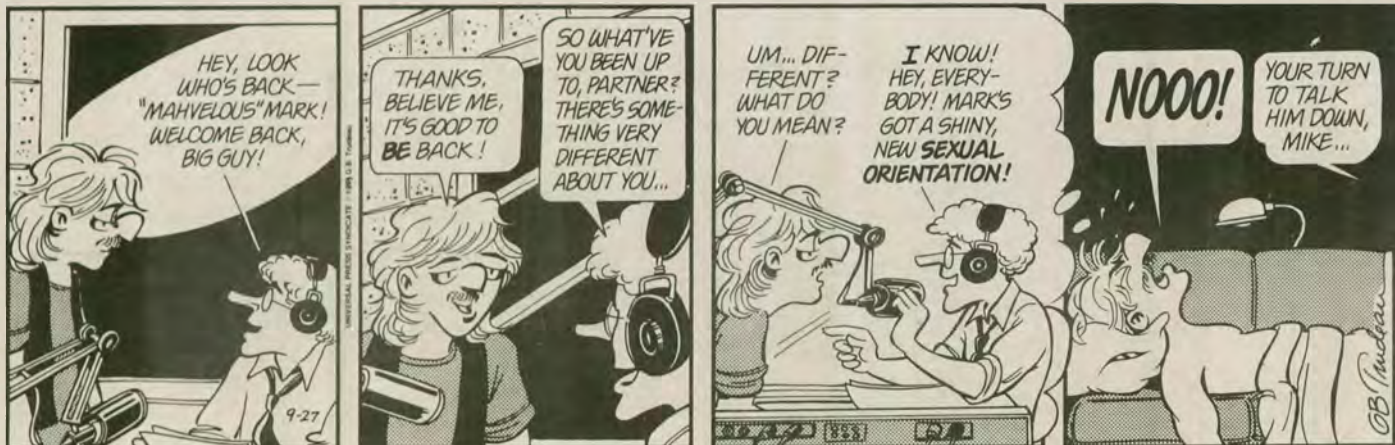
of God's glory (Ps 19:1; Ro.1:20) — creation is.

I can understand the deep-seated hurt that African-Americans feel as they fulfill their evolutionarily ordained role in society. The ND administration owes the African-American community an apology for so carelessly accepting and teaching evolution, a woefully lacking counterfeit of creation, full of racist sociological implications. Foremost however, the administration owes God an apology for following a crest of academic vogue as an alternative to simple belief in His holy word. God tells us in James 4:4 that whoever wishes to be friends with the world makes himself an enemy of God. ND can't have it both ways according to James — we can't be a friend with the world and a friend with God.

Peter Herrs, president of Collegians Activated to Liberate Life, chided Fr. Malloy and the ND administration last spring for their apathy toward the abortion issue. Herrs was right when he said that an institution who puts up the truth for debate (in this case the biblical truth in regard to abortion) has little to offer its students. ND's weak stance on the morality of abortion as well as its strong commitment to evolutionism emanate from the same sin of disbelief in God's word. The secular serpentine Pied Piper is coming to a full circle and ND has shamefully followed him all the way.

PIEDER BEELI  
Graduate Student of physics

## DOONESBURY



## GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"One of the ironies of the Clinton proposal is that people will be insured, but unemployed."

Doug Kmiec  
ND Law professor





FOOTBALL  
MONDAY

# 17-0

## DEFENSE TAKES INITIATIVE

• With the offense folding Bobby Taylor and the Irish defense take comand.



The Observer/Brian McDonough

## Hamilton's soggy day in the sun

### Defense carries load as offense sputters

By GEORGE DOHRMANN  
Sports Editor

"How about that drum?"

That summed up the feeling of Notre Dame fans as they departed a wet and dreary Ross-Ade Stadium Saturday.

The most exciting occurrence during Notre Dame's 17-0 win was the presence of the Purdue band and, of course, the world's largest bass drum, which has sadly gotten more publicity than the Boilermakers football team in past years and has been beaten as often.

But you wouldn't have known it by Saturday's performance. Purdue stayed with the Irish until the overcast end and if it wasn't for defensive end Brian Hamilton's touchdown off a fumble recovery in the third quarter, Notre Dame may have fallen from the rankings as fast as the rain which pelted the field for the majority of the game.

"It is nice to win a football game," said Holtz. "but you would like to play a complete football game."

Notre Dame played far from complete, the Irish defense beat Purdue while the offense beat itself. Four turnovers and an inability to pass the football allowed the Boilermakers to stack players at the line

See SPUTTER on page 2



The media mobbed Brian Hamilton after Saturday's game. He returned a fumble 28 yards to break a scoreless tie in the second half.

## TOP 25

9/26	TEAM (FIRST PLACE VOTES)	RECORD	POINTS	9/19
1.	Florida State (57)	4-0-0	1545	1
2.	Alabama (5)	4-0-0	1482	2
3.	Miami	3-0-0	1414	3
4.	<b>Notre Dame</b>	4-0-0	1361	4
5.	Florida	3-0-0	1297	5
6.	Nebraska	4-0-0	1180	6
7.	Ohio State	3-0-0	1157	7
8.	Michigan	2-1-0	1077	8
9.	Penn State	4-0-0	1058	9
10.	Oklahoma	3-0-0	1006	10
11.	Tennessee	3-1-0	943	11
12.	Arizona	4-0-0	782	15
13.	Syracuse	2-0-1	750	12
14.	Texas A&M	2-1-0	718	14
15.	Washington	2-1-0	688	16
16.	North Carolina	4-1-0	648	18
17.	California	4-0-0	514	20
18.	Louisville	4-0-0	429	24
19.	Colorado	2-2-0	426	13
20.	Brigham Young	4-0-0	415	21
21.	Virginia	4-0-0	390	22
22.	Wisconsin	4-0-0	338	23
23.	Auburn	4-0-0	188	25
24.	North Carolina State	2-1-0	73	19
25.	West Virginia	3-0-0	71	-

Others receiving votes: Stanford 39, Mississippi 34, Virginia Tech 25, Southern Cal 17, UCLA 17, Northwestern 13, Baylor 11, Georgia Tech 10, Fresno State 7, Hawaii 7, Kansas State 7, San Diego State 6, Oregon 4, Indiana 2, Clemson 1.

The Observer/Brendan Regan



# Notre Dame defense gives Sample of its depth

By GEORGE DOHRMANN  
Sports Editor

Jeremy Sample slept easy Friday night.

But why wouldn't he. His preparation for Saturday's matchup with Purdue was simple. Go down on the kickoff team and hit somebody.

But Sample's job description increased considerably, as he was thrust into the heart of the Notre Dame defense after starting linebacker Pete Bercich suffered a shoulder separation late in the first quarter.

"I was a little scared at first. I didn't expect it (his chance to play with the first team) to happen this way," said Sample. "But after a couple of plays things began to flow."

Sample surprised Irish fans who considered him a life-long backup when he stuffed running back Corey Rodgers on the final play of the third quarter. He read the draw perfectly and hammered the running back for a loss. It was a Bercich like play.

"We called a blitz up front and our guys got a good surge," said Sample. "All I had to do was get to the ball carrier and make the tackle."

He did just that, finishing with four tackles (two for a loss) and broke up a pass.

"When I first got on the field, I was thinking too much," said Sample. "I was looking at my wristcard too long and wasn't reacting. It was strange, but I finally got into the flow of things. It started coming natural then."

Bercich's status for Saturday's game at Stanford is questionable at best. The x-rays revealed no breaks but it appears that he will not be available this week and may miss the following game against Pittsburgh.



Jeremy Nau (58) and Bobby Taylor (21) talk about Notre Dame's defensive strategy with Jeremy Sample, who stepped in after Pete Bercich left the game with a shoulder injury.

All this means for Sample is a permanent member in a group he has longed to be a part of.

"I remember thinking that I just joined a club today," said Sample. "I'm a member but I have a long way to go to measure up with the rest of the guys."

His size, 5'11 218 pounds certainly doesn't measure up. His fellow starters at linebacker measure 6'2" and 6'4". But Sample has a plan for overcoming his size.

"I run, I run for my life," he said. "I use my speed."

Whatever he did, he got the job done

Saturday.

"I was really pleased with the way Jeremy Sample stepped in there," said Lou Holtz.

"At halftime the guys were telling me it was my turn to step up," said Sample. "I still have a lot of things to work on but it feels good."

## Sputter

from page 1

and stifle the Irish running game.

The result was an offense out of sync and a close football game, which at Purdue usually only comes when Northwestern comes to town.

"Today we played a great game against the No. 4 team in the country," said Purdue head coach Jim Colletto. "I told my guys if they walk out of here with their heads down, I was going to kick them in the fanny. . . we gave them (Notre Dame) all their touchdowns."

Hamilton's was the one which did the most damage, as it proved to be the only points Notre Dame would need. Safety Jeff Burris hit Purdue quarterback Matt Pike on a delayed blitz and the ball popped loose, hitting off linebacker Justin Goheen's helmet and landing in the arms of Hamilton.

After stumbling and bumbling 34 yards the 6-foot-3, 275 pound lineman was thrown to the ground in the back of the endzone by his teammates.

"It just happened to go my way," said Hamilton, a tight end in high school. "All I saw was the endzone in front of me and I just wanted to get in."

It was apparent that the Irish

### • Player of the Game



**BRIAN HAMILTON**

**6'3" 275 lbs.  
senior  
Defensive end**

• **Hamilton recovered two fumbles, including one that he returned 28 yards for a touchdown to break a scoreless tie late in the third quarter.**

defense would have to do the scoring, as Notre Dame quarterback Kevin McDougal seemed a little more than off with his passes. He finished the day three of nine for 34 yards and threw two interceptions, his first of the year. He was also yanked for a series in favor of Paul Failla.

"I went with Paul a little bit," said Holtz. "It was a gut feeling, so to speak."

Purdue gave the Irish a late Kevin Pendergast field goal (set up by a fumbled kickoff) and a Marc Edwards touchdown run, thanks to a Matt Pike

fumble. But for the most part it was Notre Dame which did the giving.

The Irish failed to take advantage of prime field position, sustaining only three drives with more than one first down. They also converted only 3 of 12 third down tries and 0-5 in the first half.

"I did a poor job preparing the offense this week," said Holtz. "We did not execute well. As a teacher, that is my fault."

Clint Johnson's 53-yard return of the opening kickoff gave Notre Dame the perfect opportunity to shift the momentum their way from the start, but the Irish turned the ball over on downs after a three yard loss by McDougal setting the tone for the day.

"Our defense played a phenomenal game," said Colletto. "We talked long and hard the last two weeks about what defensive football is all about. We talked about what it takes to be a good defensive player."

Purdue never got the chance on offense, starting three drives at their four yard line and gaining only 51 yards rushing and 173 through the air.

"We came out in the third quarter and said, 'it was up to us (the defense),' " said defensive end Jim Flanigan. "The offense carried us for a long time last year, and it was just our turn to produce."

## G. R. A. analysis

SEASON CUMULATIVE AVERAGE: 3.1925

### QUARTERBACKS

Worst performance of the season and the conditions weren't to blame

D

### RUNNING BACKS

Loss of Becton hurt, but the group that played was less than outstanding

B-

### RECEIVERS

Mayes made some nice catches early; otherwise they didn't have many opportunities

B

### O-LINE

McDougal had time to throw, and running holes were there; conditions hurt their overall performance

B

### D-LINE

No pass rush, but made the big plays when it counted

B

### LINEBACKERS

Sample a solid sub for Bercich, but coverage of backs was lacking

C+

### SECONDARY

Continued to play solid

B

### SPECIAL TEAMS

Only positive was blocked field goal; bad plays far outweighed good

C

### COACHING

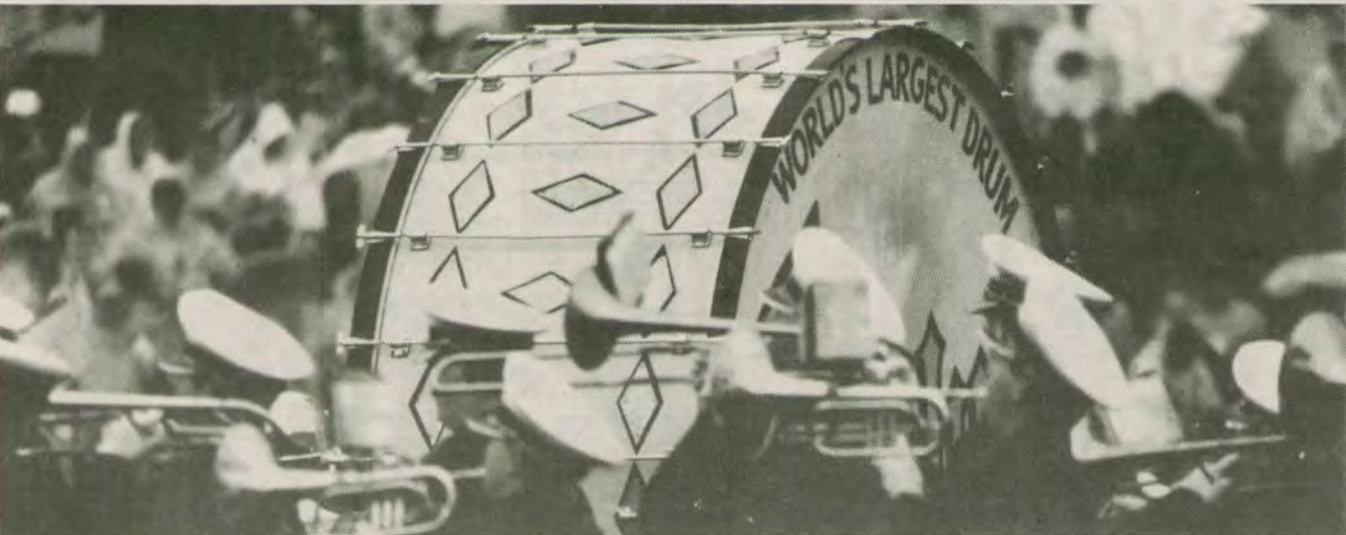
Holtz said himself that he didn't prepare the team well enough for Purdue

C

### FINAL SCORE

Lackluster performance against a lackluster opponent leads to a lackluster grade

2.44



Watching Purdue's band beat the world's biggest bass drum was often more exciting than watching Notre Dame beat Purdue Saturday.



# Take your pick with Irish offensive woes

**I**t would be nice to think that after a 53 yard kickoff return and a 17 yard run on the opening play that Notre Dame could score. Think again.

The Irish offense resembled the unit that showed up against Northwestern on opening day, rather than a group that has bonded together with big performances against Michigan and Michigan State.

The reason? Take your pick.

Maybe it was the Purdue defense.

Now there's a stab in the dark. Purdue wasn't doing anything special on defense. Reading their defense was like reading a Playboy, all you had to do was look. They stacked players at the line of scrimmage daring the Irish to pass, which Notre Dame couldn't.



**George Dohrmann**  
Sports Editor

In a poll taken after the Michigan game, one Heisman voter picked Kevin McDougal as his winner. He must feel like an idiot now. Hitting three of nine pass attempts doesn't warrant a parking spot outside the Downtown Athletic Club let alone an invitation to come inside and join the best college football players in the land.

"He was the winning quarterback," was the response Holtz gave when asked to evaluate his quarterback's performance. That was the bright side. Nice bright side.

"Purdue gave us a tough battle from the beginning to the end," said running back Randy Kinder.

That they did, but calling a game against Purdue a battle is like calling a game of tic-tac-toe an epic challenge.

It wasn't Purdue which made this game close it was the Irish.

Maybe it was the rain.

Nice try. The football was in good condition despite the rain, and not one player seemed to slip due to poor foot-

ing.

Holtz blamed himself for the offensive inadequacies, stating that he did a poor job preparing his team. This was not a typical Notre Dame team, they looked fooled, unprepared.

Maybe it was the band.

Now that's an interesting notion. Who wouldn't be intimidated by the Purdue All-American band.

Neil Armstrong played baritone horn back in 1952. And it is a little known fact that they were the first band to play in the Republic of Singapore. Who wouldn't be intimidated by that?

Maybe it was the injuries.

Sure the loss of Lee Becton effects the running attack. But if Becton were the featured back then Holtz wouldn't be searching for more backs like he has been all year.

In one sense injuries did apply to the offense. Because they couldn't control the ball the defense spent much too long on the field and linebacker Pete Bercich

is lost for the Stanford game.

Maybe Notre Dame just isn't all that good on offense.

Bingo.

"This is probably more indicative (than the offense shown against Michigan) of what our offense is like," said Holtz.

It is like no other during the Holtz era. Never before has a team had this much difficulty sustaining a running attack. The cry of hope this season has been: Holtz has never had a bad offense while at Notre Dame. Well, there's a first for everything.

You could say it was just a bad day, an off day. But never has an Irish offense team looked that off.

## A cure?

"I have a very, very bad cold," said Holtz after the game "I hope it turns into pneumonia because they can cure that."

Maybe it needs to get worse before it can get better. The offense can't get any worse than Saturday's performance so it can only get better. Or maybe not.

# FROM THE LENS



The Observer/Brian McDonough

Lou Holtz loudly expresses his displeasure with Kevin McDougal and the performance of the Irish offense in Saturday's game against Purdue.



The Observer/Brian McDonough

Clint Johnson breaks a tackle on the way to a 53-yard game-opening kickoff return.

# BY THE BOOK

SCORE BY QUARTERS						ND RUSHING						PU RUSHING										
	1	2	3	4	F		ATT	YDS	AVG	TD	LG		ATT	YDS	AVG	TD	LG					
Notre Dame (4-0)	0	0	7	10	17	Zellars	11	83	7.5	0	23	Rogers	14	61	4.4	0	19					
Purdue (1-2)	0	0	0	0	0	Kinder	18	65	3.6	0	22	Alstott	9	15	1.7	0	3					
						Lytle	2	17	8.5	0	15	Connors	4	6	1.5	0	7					
						Farmer	6	14	2.3	0	7	Pike	10	-31	-3.1	0	7					
						Falla	2	11	5.5	0	6											
						Clark	5	3	0.6	0	5											
						Edwards	1	1	1.0	1	1											
						Burris	1	1	1.0	0	1											
						McDougal	4	1	0.3	0	3											
						ND PASSING						PU PASSING										
QTR	TEAM	PLAY		TIME			COMP	ATT	YDS	TD	INT	LG		COMP	ATT	YDS	TD	INT	LG			
3	ND	Hamilton 28 fumble return (Pendergast kick)		4:27									Pike	18	28	173	0	0	21			
4	ND	Pendergast 34 FG		3:49																		
	ND	Edwards 1 run (Pendergast kick)		0:19																		
						McDougal	3	9	34	0	2	15										
						Falla	0	1	0	0	0	0										
						ND RECEIVING						PU RECEIVING										
							NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG		NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG					
						Mayes	3	35	11.7	0	15	Alstott	5	64	12.8	0	15					
												J. Hill	5	32	6.4	0	11					
												Ross	2	26	13.0	0	21					
												Rogers	2	14	7.0	0	13					
												Thornton	2	12	6.0	0	9					
												Green	1	14	14.0	0	14					
												Simmons	1	11	11.0	0	11					
						ND DEFENSE						PU DEFENSE										
							T	A	TOT	TL	SAC	PBU	FR		T	A	TOT	TL	SAC	PBU	INT	
						Goheen	7	6	13	0	0	1	0	Conley	6	5	11	1	0	0	0	0
						Flanigan	5	6	11	2	0	0	0	Johnson	7	3	10	0	0	0	0	0
						Burris	5	2	7	0	1	0	0	Jackson	7	2	9	0	0	0	0	1
						Lane	5	2	7	0	0	0	0	Dozier	2	6	8	1	0	0	0	0
						Gibson	4	3	7	0	0	0	0	Hall	6	1	7	1	0	0	0	0
						B. Taylor	5	1	6	1	0	0	1	Batten	5	1	6	1	0	1	0	0
						Knight	5	0	5	1	0	0	0	Cole	4	2	6	2	0	0	0	1
						Young	3	2	5	0	1	0	0	Young	4	1	5	0	0	0	0	0
						Covington	3	2	5	0	0	0	0	Washel	0	5	5	0	0	0	0	0
						Sample	3	1	4	2	0	1	0	Metzger	3	1	4	0	0	0	0	0
						Bercich	1	2	3	1	0	1	1	Krick	1	2	3	0	0	0	1	0
						Wynn	1	2	3	0	0	0	1	Gray	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
						Nau	1	1	2	1	0	1	0	Walker	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
						Hamilton	1	0	1	1	0	0	2	Kingsbury	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
						Wooden	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	Byrd	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
						Lytle	1	0	1	0	0	0	0									
						McBride	1	0	1	0	0	0	0									
First Downs						13	14															
by rushing						11	3															
by passing						2	11															
Total yardage						230	224															
Offensive plays						60	65															
Avg. yards per play						3.8	3.4															
Rushing yards						196	51															
Rushing plays						50	37															
Passing yards						34	173															
Passes completed						3	18															
Passes attempted						10	28															
Passes intercepted						2	0															
Fumbles - fumbles lost						3 - 2	5 - 5															
Penalties - penalty yards						1 - 4	4 - 44															
3rd down conversions						3-12	5-16															
percentage						25.0	31.2															



The Observer/Brian McDonough

Freshman Marc Edwards celebrates his last minute touchdown.



# Defense shoulders offensive burden

By JASON KELLY  
Associate Sports Editor

Scoring a game winning touchdown is a dream Brian Hamilton has probably had many times before.

When a fumble popped into his hands in the second half of Saturday's game against Purdue, he saw nothing but open field, and the dream became a reality.

The 6-foot-3, 275 pound defensive end trudged across the slippery turf, willing his way to the goal line.

"All I saw was the end zone ahead of me," Hamilton said. "And all I wanted was to get there."



The Observer/Brian McDonough  
Irish defensive end Brian Hamilton prepares to hit Purdue quarterback Matt Pike.

It was a slow and soggy trip, but he made it, scoring the game-winning touchdown, courtesy of the Notre Dame defense.

Locked in a surprising scoreless tie at halftime, the defense put the burden on itself to keep Notre Dame's record unblemished.

"We came out in the third quarter and said 'It's up to us,'" defensive end Jim Flanigan said. "The offense has carried us for a long time. Today was just our turn to produce."

"We had to be the horse today," Hamilton added.

Considering the conditions, they were probably mudders.

Rain soaked the field throughout the game and—coupled with the inconsistency of both offenses—turned it into a defensive struggle.

Notre Dame's defense was little better, forcing five turnovers to keep Purdue off the scoreboard and put Notre Dame on it.

"Scoring on defense is something we discuss all the time," senior safety Jeff Burris said. "Our goal always is to score or set up a score."

The Irish proved that on the very first play of the season, when senior line-backer Pete Bercich returned an interception for a touchdown against Northwestern.

He almost had another one Saturday when he stepped in front of a pass intended for Arlee Connors. Like Hamilton's fumble recovery, there was nothing but open field ahead, but the ball fell harmlessly to the turf and Purdue kept possession.

It was virtually a meaningless play, but it provided an indication of the role the defense would play in the game.

If the defense couldn't score, nobody would.

Bobby Taylor made sure of that when blocked a field goal late in the first half, stopping Purdue's only serious offensive threat.



The Observer/Brian McDonough  
Senior defensive end Jim Flanigan (44) reacts to a loose ball. It was one of five Purdue fumbles in the game.

Bad field position and mental errors kept the Boilermakers from mounting much of a threat.

Purdue started three drives on their own four yard-line, and never got farther than the Irish 35. And several times the Boilermaker offense looked like it didn't know which way to go.

"Offensively, we had guys going the wrong way, there were blitzes where we should have thrown the ball and we didn't," said Purdue coach Jim Colletto.

"If you run option football and somebody goes the wrong way, you've got problems. Somebody sometime has to make a big play."

The only big plays on Saturday came from the Notre Dame defense. Confusing and containing the Boilermakers from start to finish, the defense looked comfortable carrying the offensive burden.

"Our defense played an excellent fundamental football game," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "We had four turnovers on offense and our defense got four back. The turnovers set the tempo of the game."

Before the season began, defensive coordinator Rick Minter said that the Irish defense accepted the challenge of leading the team.

Saturday, they rose to that challenge.

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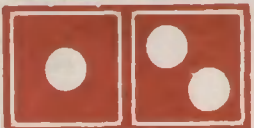
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## Community-saving efforts at home and abroad

### Nobel Prize Winner seeks to heighten awareness of our children's well-being

By JENNIFER GUERIN  
Accent Writer

United and motivated by rage at the senseless killing of three youths by a terrorist's getaway car in Belfast, Northern Ireland in 1976, Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan began a non-violent campaign to protest the sectarian violence destroying the lives of local children.

With no systematic strategy in mind, they led a grass roots movement resulting in a series of marches through hostile Belfast streets with as many as 10,000 women on one day.

For their peacemaking efforts the two women, previously unknown on the international scene, were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977.

Seventeen years later, Williams is one of the world's foremost advocates of social justice and children's issues. The local campaign she began with Corrigan in 1976, eventually grew into the Community of Peace People, an organization still active in Northern Ireland today.

Williams continues her efforts by delivering lectures world-

**"I feel our children have lost the art of playing, and I would love to give it back to them."**

—Betty Williams

wide on the plight of children in regions afflicted by poverty and violence. Through the years, she has worked with Mother Teresa of Calcutta, Pope John Paul II, Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton on a variety of international peace initiatives.

Despite her fame and international reputation, however, Williams has maintained a direct and passionate commitment to the well-being of children.

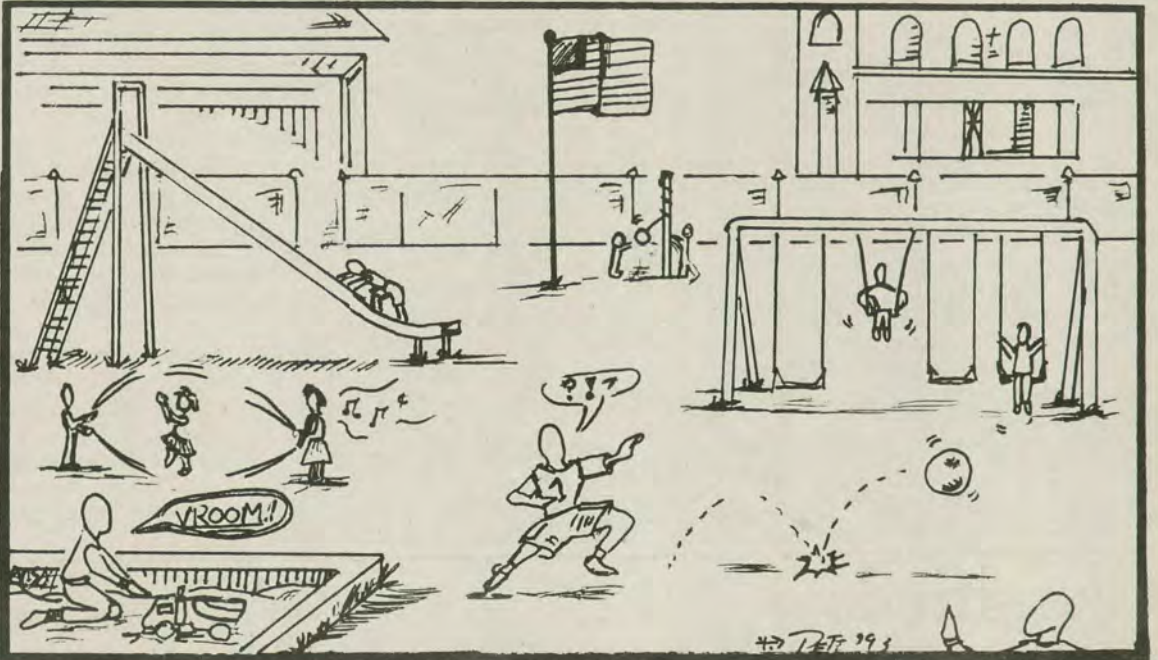
Jay Brandenberger, Coordinator of Experiential Seminars and Justice Education at the Center for Social Concerns, praised Williams for "being able to bridge the gap between the individual caretaking of a child and dealing with the complex issues of injustice. . . Some people have a very strong philosophical commitment to issues of peace and justice, but not the same sense of urgency."

Williams, a Catholic, and Corrigan, a Protestant, had faced opposition from defenders of both religious traditions when they began their work in Belfast, where they had been dubbed "traitors" by angry Catholics for betraying the faith.

It remains a testimony to the power of Williams' approach that in the face of this divisive, politically heated situation, she and Corrigan managed to focus on the suffering of innocent children whose plight transcended political and religious boundaries.

By making the well-being of youth a simpler, more urgent "question of justice," they were able to develop a broad base of support for their efforts. In 1976, Williams said, "I feel our children have lost the art of playing, and I would love to give it back to them."

According to George Lopez, government professor and acting director of the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, Williams' principal



message continues to be that people outside of the system of government and political power can, and must, take action to change the economic and social structures which perpetuate injustice and serve as the root causes of war.

"The Community of Peace People," remarked Lopez, "gained important political, and in some cases, symbolic value. It created a political space and a precedent for lots of 'regular people' groups to speak out against violence."

With the presentation of the Peace Prize to Williams and Corrigan, the Nobel Committee has altered the way it has judged subsequent candidates, according to Lopez.

"It really began to make it more acceptable for the Nobel Committee to look at 'average people' for the Peace Prize" as opposed to strictly high profile

diplomats, said Lopez.

Since being awarded the Nobel Prize, Williams has formulated a comprehensive method of dealing with social injustice and turning anger into action. She validates rage and confusion about injustice as an impetus for taking the next step, obtaining extensive knowledge about the situation.

"Through knowledge, understanding will develop and the fear associated with initiating action will be eliminated. From this, solutions to the many crises affecting children worldwide, the children who are our future generation—the future of our world, will emerge," states Williams who is currently acting as the director of the Global Children's Studies Center being formed in Huntsville, Texas.

At the Center, Williams envisions scholars accessing a multimedia database and devel-

oping comprehensive forms of research to understand the needs of children everywhere.

Lopez, who first met Williams about 10 years ago at a Nobel lecture series, was impressed by her "insight and personal humanness" when discussing strategic and tactical responses to violence.

Lopez calls Williams' life and action "a testimony to the fact that within all of us, there is the potential to be a Nobel Prize winner, to do something significant for the values we hold dear."

**Betty Williams will deliver her speech, entitled "Peace is a Question of Justice," on Tuesday evening, September 28, at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Admission is free.**

## ND students team up with community to combat homelessness

By JEANNIE SHIN  
Accent writer

Five families in the northeast neighborhood of St. Joseph County are now living in newly-built homes thanks to the cooperation of a group of ND/SMC students and members of the South Bend community.

During the first week of August, the Notre Dame/St. Mary's chapter of Habitat for Humanity built five houses from the ground up for those in need of a home.

The Notre Dame/St. Mary's chapter is a four-year-old organization that carries out the goals of Habitat for Humanity on the local level.

Over two hundred members in the ND/SMC chapter are involved in this "constructive way to combat homelessness," according to Butler.

"The greatest thing about Habitat for Humanity," said senior and chapter Co-President Meagan Butler, "is that it's a cooperative affair with not only the city of South Bend but with the families and ND and SMC students."

Habitat for Humanity is an international organization which concentrates on fighting homelessness, creating awareness about the issue and rehabilitating homes to livable conditions.

Unlike other charity organizations, Habitat for Humanity firmly stresses the involvement of the families. In order to receive aid, the family must submit an application, qualify for aid, and donate "sweat hours."

"Sweat hours" entail 350-500 hours of

work on either their own home or at another Habitat for Humanity site.

"It's not just a charitable act, because the families are intensely involved. This

**"The greatest thing about Habitat for Humanity is that it's a cooperative affair with not only the city of South Bend but with the families and ND and SMC students."**

—Meagan Butler

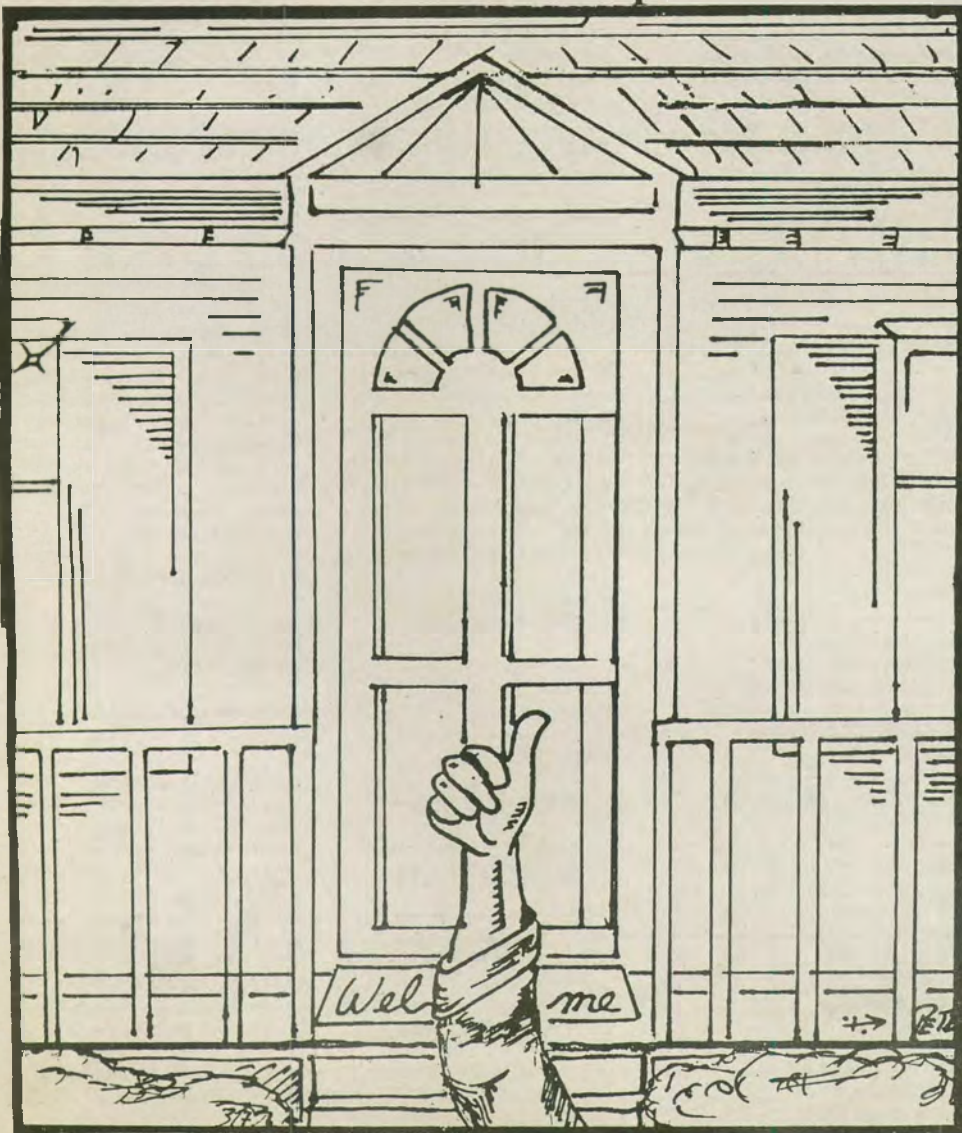
way, it's not a question of losing pride or about hand-outs but about the cooperation of volunteers who gather as a community to help those who are less fortunate," explained Butler.

"Helping out the families was a really gratifying experience," said junior and chapter member David Joseph. "It was fun to work with all of the students, and the families were so grateful."

The three major events particular to the ND/SMC's chapter are educational functions to promote awareness, fundraisers to keep the non-profit program alive and "Blitz Week," the actual on-site work week.

Projects in the near future for Habitat for Humanity include the "House Warning," the international headquarter's one-time national television program to promote awareness of the organization, and the refurbishing of homes on Rush Street in St. Joseph County.

Habitat for Humanity can be contacted through the Center for Social Concerns at 631-5293.





## Women golfers win Ferris State Invite

By ELAINE SIRMANS  
Sports Writer

"We have a long way to go to be a real good team," said Irish coach Tim Connelly. "But it's there."

"We lost our captain and number-one player last year to graduation. But we have become an even stronger and more experienced team as the season has worn on. I am really encouraged by the play of

The women's final opportunity of the fall season will be on October 16 and 17, against a field of 21 teams at the Ohio State Buckeye Classic.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 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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# Irish finish strong in Tom Fallon

By PHIL LANGER  
Sports Writer

At this weekend's Tom Fallon Invitational, the Notre Dame men's tennis team proved that come springtime they may again be in the race for a national title as Mike Sprouse, Jason Pun, Ryan Simme and Allan Lopez won the B Singles, D Singles, and B Doubles crowns, respectively.



Andy Zurcher

"Overall, I'm extremely proud of what the team did," stated Irish head coach Bob Bayliss. "We showed that we're not going to go away."

Also included in this weekend's highlights was Andy Zurcher's excellent return to competitive play since breaking his wrist last Christmas. Zurcher fought through two gut-wrenching three-set match-

es on his way to the semi-finals in the A Flight where he lost a 7-5, 6-1 heart-breaker to Brian Smith of Purdue.

"Andy simply ran out of gas," said Irish head coach Bob Bayliss, "I'm proud of the way he played. His characteristic poise and character were exemplified in his close matches. Andy's excellent showing in his first tournament since November was an inspiration to his teammates and a warning to our competition."

The other story of the weekend was Notre Dame freshman Ryan Simme's debut as a collegiate player. Simme, the highest ranked freshman in the country at No. 38, fought through tendinitis in his playing wrist and a bad back but lost a nail-biter in the semi-finals of the A Flight to eventual winner and defending champion Dan Brackus of Michigan. Simme then rebounded with partner Allan Lopez to win the B Flight Doubles title.

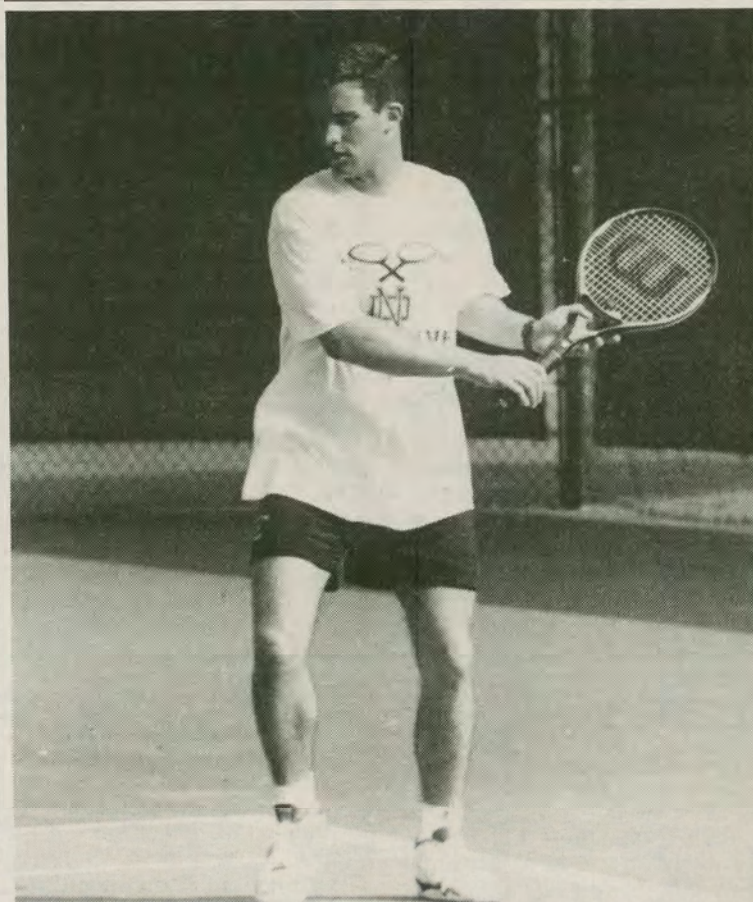
"Ryan made a good statement

this weekend," noted Bayliss, "He not only showed tremendous quickness, poise, and character, but let it be known he will be a major force to be reckoned with in the future when he becomes polished as a collegiate player."

The pairing of the newcomer Simme and Lopez, a senior, turned out to be a success.

"Lopez plays with a lot of flair. He's a catalyst, he makes things happen," said Bayliss, "However, he needed a steady, dependable partner to complement his flashes of brilliance. Simme was the logical choice. Ryan has showed me he's ready to play doubles."

The other Irish results deserving of recognition were excellent runs by junior Horst Dziura and senior Todd Wilson to the semi-finals of the B Flight Singles and the semi-finals of the A Flight Singles, respectively. Wilson also teamed with Sprouse to advance to the third round of the A Flight Doubles.



The Observer/Thomas Zipprich

Irish sophomore Mike Sprouse won the B flight singles championship at this weekend's Tom Fallon Invitational.

## ANTOSTAL GENERAL INFORMATIONAL MEETING ANTOSTAL GENERAL INFORMATIONAL MEETING ANTOSTAL GENERAL INFORMATIONAL MEETING

*Monday, September 27th, 1993*

**(TODAY)**

**7 p.m. Hesburgh Library Auditorium**

*Anyone and Everyone is invited*

*No experience necessary*

THE MULTICULTURAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PRESENTS, AS PART OF THE

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SEPTEMBER 27 - OCTOBER 1

12:00PM - 1:00 PM

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

THE MUSLIM  
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ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

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# Olivet no match for strong Saint Mary's defense

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON  
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Sparked by a strong defense, the Saint Mary's volleyball team defeated Olivet College 15-1, 15-7, 15-1, and Kalamazoo College 11-15, 16-14, 15-7, 15-5, in Kalamazoo on Thursday night.

The double victory upped the Belles' record to 9-6 on the season.

Belles' coach Julie Schroeder-Biek was pleased with the team's performance, noting a strong improvement from last weekend's disappointing loss to Illinois Benedictine College.

"We were rested and men-

tally more ready to play," she said. "We learned a lot from IBC and played together more like a team instead of individuals."

In the Belles' opening win against Olivet, everyone saw playing time. Sophomore Angela McNulty felt that this showed the team's depth.

"We all played well together," said McNulty. "We put different combinations on the court and everyone reacted well."

The Belles then moved on to face Kalamazoo, who proved to be much tougher competition.

Play started out slow versus the Hornets, but the Belles were able to pick up the pace

after the first game.

"In the first game we played slowly and lost," noted McNulty. "But then we picked up our levels of competition and play and did what we had to do."

Schroeder-Biek pointed out that the Belles remained in control throughout most of the match. The only lapse of this control occurred in the second game when the Belles gave up an 11-2 lead, yet still held on to win 16-14.

"We maintained control of the match. Even in shaky times we stayed level-headed," she explained.

Besides a strong mental

game, the Belles also played a much tougher physical game against Kalamazoo.

According to Schroeder-Biek, the Belles' passing game was much better, as was positioning.

The biggest strength for the team, however, was the defense, which was led by senior tri-captain Kim Branstetter, who provided 25 digs, and senior transfer Erica Frietag, who added 21 digs.

Schroeder-Biek also credited McNulty with several key digs.

"Angela came in well off the bench. Although she only had six digs, they were at key times," she said. "She also

passed well and served strong when I needed her to."

As the Belles head into a tough week of competition, Schroeder-Biek noted that focus at practice will be centered on quickening the offensive game.

The win against Kalamazoo was especially satisfying for the seniors, who have never defeated the Hornets.

"It felt incredible to finally beat Kalamazoo," explained senior tri-captain Michelle Martino. "They were really surprised—I don't think that they were expecting us to beat them."

## Volleyball

continued from page 16

Stark, who joined Peters on the all-tournament team, showed her own skills against a highly regarded Nebraska front line, adding 13 kills and 6 total blocks to the Irish effort.

This was especially evident at the end of the second game, where she accounted for the last three Irish points.

"Against their block, we really needed to pass well, and we were able to do that," noted Brown, whose team improved to 10-3. "We wanted to run all the options on our offense, and try not to hit to the middle very often."

This scheme was effective all night, as Peters, Stark, and Coates were able to isolate on the sides against only one blocker.

Also, Karlan kept the Huskers guessing by using a variety of

plays and all the hitters available, mixing up sets to the outside with quickset slides and crosses in the middle.

Notre Dame dropped game three by a lopsided 15-3 margin, but Brown never sensed a collapse.

"We became tight in game three, but between games we calmed down and realized that all the pressure was on Nebraska," said Brown.

In game four, the Irish showed a great deal of poise, as the score remained close until reaching a 10-10 deadlock. At this point, the Irish went on a run that proved to be the decisive factor in handing Nebraska its first defeat of the year.

Freshman Jenny Birkner started things off with a tip kill to gain possession, and sophomore Brett Hensel evened the game with a service ace.

Using a relentless scrambling defense, the Irish frustrated every Husker opportunity and used kills by Coates and Stark to lead 14-10. The match ended with Nebraska hitting a

desperation shot into the net.

"I can't stress enough that our assistant coaches did a really good job," praised Brown. "Steve (assistant coach Steve Schlick) did intensive scouting of Nebraska, and made some really important calls down the stretch."

The win is Notre Dame's first over a team in the top three. It came after a weekend that could have been disastrous, as the Irish fell to an underrated Santa Clara squad earlier in the tournament.

Despite a tournament-record 31 kills from Peters, the Irish lost a 2-0 lead to the pesky Broncos, led by all-tournament performer Lia Young (19 kills) and middle-blocker Holly Racine (25 kills, .309 %).

"We weren't looking ahead as much as we just were not in sync," explained Brown. "We didn't play smooth, and we didn't pass well."

After the disappointing defeat, Notre Dame was able to rebound Saturday morning against SW Missouri State, win-

ning 15-11, 15-13, 16-14 in a match that saw the Irish use eleven players in extensive action.

Along with Peters' 14 kills, freshman Kristina Ervin had 12 kills, senior co-captain Julie Harris hit for a .636 percentage, and sophomore setter Shannon Tuttle added 31 assists.

Notre Dame will not have much time to regroup after the tournament, hosting DePaul at the J.A.C.C. Tuesday at 7:30 pm.

The University of  
Notre Dame  
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Study Program in



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Professor Marie-Antoinette Kremer

Tuesday, September 28

4:30 p.m.

207 DeBartolo

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Irish runners Nate Ruder (from right), Mike McWilliams, and Derek Seiling took the top three spots in the National Catholic Invitational.

The Observer/Sean Farnan

## Irish men sweep National Catholics

By DYLAN BARMMER  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team scored a convincing victory Friday afternoon, sweeping the first four places on their way to dominating the rest of the field at the National Catholic Invitational. Nate Ruder, Mike McWilliams, Derek Seiling, and John Cowan gained the top four spots, and the team finished with a total of 21 points.

LaSalle University finished a distant second with 75 points, and Marquette (98), Canisius (115), and Duquesne (150)

rounded out the top five. Sixteen other colleges and universities also competed in the race.

Freshman Matt Althoff finished eleventh for the Irish, and J.R. Meloro finished seventeenth.

The Irish team stuck with their plan to run as a group, and nearly pulled off a sweep of the top five spots. The first three Notre Dame finishers all finished within tenths of seconds of each other.

"We hung together well as a group," said first-place finisher Ruder, who ran a 25:01.0. "The team has so much depth this year that we were able to stay together as a group, which is very important."

Head coach Joe Piane seemed

satisfied with the results, while remaining focused on the work that the remainder of the season will demand.

"The whole purpose of the meet was to train for our stretch run in November," commented Piane. "It was a good meet. The kids competed very well. John Cowan may have run the best race of the bunch, as he bounced back today after struggling in our first meet."

Senior captain McWilliams, who finished second overall with a time of 25:01.3, also saw the race as a preparation for the future.

"We were basically preparing for the next week," said McWilliams. "We will be up against a great amount of talent at next week's meet."

### GRADUATE STUDENT RETREAT

Friday, October 15 - Saturday, October 16  
8:00 p.m. (24 hours) - 8:00 p.m.

A time of silence and reflection,  
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The reflections will be offered principally by  
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Place: Mary's Solitude at the back of the St. Mary's College Campus.

Planning: Graduate students interested in this retreat are invited and urged to attend a one hour meeting Monday, October 11, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., in the Fischer Graduate Community Center in order to help plan the retreat.

Deadline: Reservations will be accepted until Monday, October 11.

Contact Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C., Fischer Residences 631-8606  
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## Fireside Chats

SEPTEMBER 27 - OCTOBER 1

12:15 PM - 1:00 PM

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

#### AIDS

Learn about the myths and realities of  
living with AIDS from an HIV positive  
speaker

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

#### TODAY'S FAMILIES

Dr. Joan Aldous: "How could Murphy  
Brown and Dan Quayle both be right?"

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

#### "ON THE ROAD AGAIN"

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### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

#### NEW WINGS OF FAITH

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Faith, talks about the spirituality of  
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## Soccer

continued from page 16

"This time the result really shows how we played," Lester said.

The Irish capped the weekend by extending their winning streak to 13 games with the victory over SMU.

Although not ranked, Southern Methodist is considered one of the top teams in the nation. It knocked off 17th ranked Wisconsin in the opener of the Golden Dome Classic on Friday. It was, however, significantly hurt by the loss of its best player, Kara Lee, who received a red card in the game versus the Badgers.

The Irish played a lackluster first half, unable to muster enough intensity to put away the underdog Lady Mustangs. The score was locked at zero through the first fifty two minutes of the game.

Guerrero scored her first goal 7:13 into the second half and then gave Notre Dame all the offense it would need. She scored again six minutes later and netted the game winner at the 64:15 mark. The first two scores were both assisted by sophomore Michelle McCarthy.

The third goal should be attributed to the pure effort and desire of Lester. After stealing the ball from a SMU midfielder just inside the Irish offensive zone, Lester raced down the left side line, beat two Lady Mustang defenders and crossed it to a wide open Guerrero, who

rifled it past the helpless SMU keeper.

Daws added an insurance goal one minute and fifteen minutes later to put the score at 4-0. McCarthy garnered her third assist of the afternoon on the play.

With the game apparently wrapped up, the Irish let up their guard and allowed two goals in a ten minute span. The scores broke up freshman Jen Renola's attempt for four straight shut outs and were also the first goals allowed by the women's squad at Alumni Field this season.

Freshman Stacia Masters finished off the Lady Mustangs with fifty-five seconds left on the clock. Junior Jodi Hartwig assisted.

"Guerrero was great," said SMU head coach Allan Kirkup. "She scored three brilliant goals. There was nothing we could really do."

Renola also stood out for the Irish, making seven saves. "She won the game for us," said junior Jill Matesic.

"There are two parts to the game," said Petrucelli. "You can play well, or you can score well. We didn't play the game that well, but we scored well."

"It wasn't our greatest game," added Guerrero. "We didn't come out to play, but fortunately, we were able to score."

## Men's soccer falls to Indiana, 3-0

By MIKE NORBUT  
Sports Writer

It was the tale of two halves Friday night, as the Notre Dame men's soccer team fell to third-ranked Indiana by the score of 3-0.

The first half was played in the typical Irish style, with many battles in the air for possession and some very physical play.

Emotions got the better of both sides with thirteen minutes left in the first half when a fight broke out over a Hoosier foul. Punches were thrown but no players were ejected.

Though Notre Dame was outshot 7-4 in the first half, they kept constant pressure in Indiana's end, tallying six corner kicks and several direct kicks. A strong Hoosier defense, however, led by junior Mike Clark and senior Blake Rodgers, was able to stifle some well-planned Irish scoring attacks.

"They had us in a couple of

dangerous situations in the first half, but we weathered the storm," said Indiana head coach Jerry Yeagley, who saw his Hoosiers improve their series record with Notre Dame to 13-1-1.

The only scoring in the first half came with 11:40 elapsed off the clock. Indiana junior Todd Yeagley, an All-American last year, squeaked a direct kick past goalie Bert Bader from 25 yards out to give the Hoosiers a 1-0 halftime lead. Yeagley finished the game with a goal and two assists, totaling four points on the evening.

Indiana entered the second half with a vengeance, proving why they hold the No. 3 ranking in the nation.

"You can only go so far on emotion," continued coach Yeagley. "In the second half, when they started to get tired, our skill and experience showed through."

The Hoosiers utilized their team speed and ball control to keep the ball away from the Irish, while they at the same time pushed the ball deep into Notre Dame's zone with an impenetrable passing scheme.

The Hoosiers outshot the Irish 13-3 in the second half, but had several potential goals

robbed by goalie Bert Bader, who recorded six saves in the second half and eight for the game.

Indiana put the contest out of reach at the 77:03 mark, when Mike Clark headed in a Yeagley cross pass to put the score at 2-0. Sophomore forward Harry Weiss finished off the scoring with 9:41 to play with a 25-yard blast into the upper right corner of the net. Yeagley was again credited the assist.

Though Notre Dame's defense held junior Brian Maisonneuve, last week's Big Ten Player of the Week, to only two shots on goal late in the contest, the Hoosiers were able to rely on a well-balanced scoring attack to earn the victory.

"We played the way they wanted to in the first half," said Yeagley. "They're better at a physical game than we are, whereas we like to play a skilled game. We played soccer in the second half."

With the loss, the Irish dropped to 4-3 on the season, while Indiana improved its record to 6-1.

Notre Dame's next game will be played tomorrow night at 7:00 pm, as the Irish will host DePaul University on Alumni Field.



Bert Bader

### Taylor chosen as Lombardi semifinalist

Associated Press

HOUSTON

Notre Dame offensive lineman and captain Aaron Taylor was announced as one of the 12 semifinalists for the Lombardi Award, given annually to the College Football Lineman of the Year.

The winner will be announced in Houston, Thursday, Dec. 2, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel-Downtown.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

Anyone interested in coaching youth hockey for the ND youth hockey league call Debbie at 277-7519.

**All varsity athletes:** If you are interested in a big brother/big sister organization, there will be a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 28th at 8 pm in the Dooley Room of LaFortune.

**Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women** interested in playing lacrosse, come to practice on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 5:00 pm in front of Cushing. Call Emily Hage (X2856) or Michele McQuinlan (X2894) if you have any questions.

# JUNIORS!

Tomorrow is the final day to register your team for the first annual **3 ON 3 BASKETBALL CLASSIC**. The tournament consisting of both male and female teams, with juniors per squad, will begin October 3. The \$2 entrance fee will go towards awards and prizes. Sign-ups are in Room 213 LaFortune from 3-5 pm.

THE NOTRE DAME

## LONDON PROGRAM

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The Secret Garden (G) 2:00, 4:30, 6:45, 8:45  
Sleepless in Seattle (PG) 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
The Program (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00

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The Fugitive (PG13) 4:15, 7:00, 10:00  
In the Line of Fire (R) 4:30, 7:15, 9:45  
The Good Son (R) 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

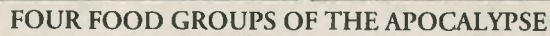
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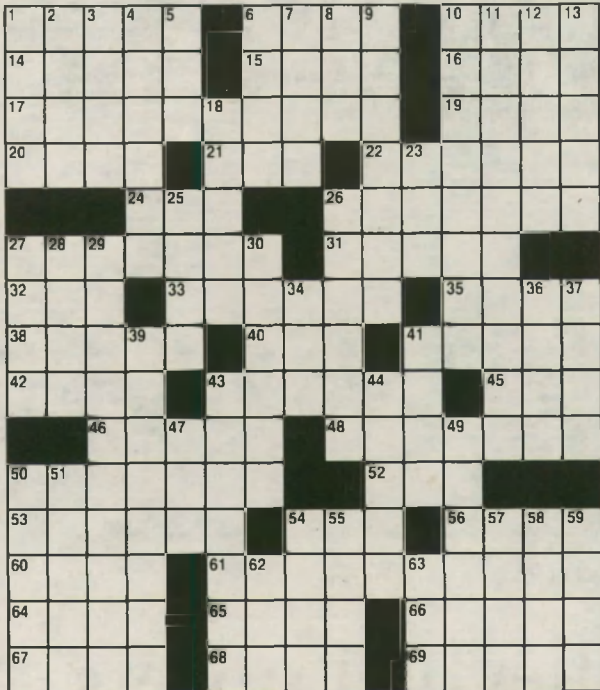


BILL WATTERSON

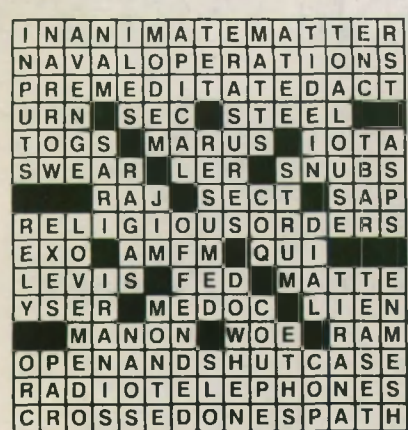


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## STUDENT UNION BOARD



# SPORTS

page 16

Monday, September 27, 1993

## Head and shoulders above the 'Pack



Notre Dame midfielder Regan Coyne heads the ball during the first half of Friday's win over N.C. State.

The Observer/Jake Peters

### Women's soccer hammers No. 6 N.C. State, 3-0

By BRYAN CONNOLLY  
Assistant Sports Editor

After putting home the game-clinching goal against North Carolina State, Notre Dame freshman Cindy Daws turned and triumphantly punched the cool Friday night air.

Her two-goal performance led the third ranked Irish women's soccer team (8-0) past the sixth-ranked Wolfpack, 3-0.

Sophomore attacker Rosella Guerrero topped Daws performance in yesterday's match up with Southern Methodist University by scoring a hat trick in Notre Dame's 5-2 victory over the Lady Mustangs.

The 3-0 score in the N. C. State game was a valid indicator of how the teams played. It was perhaps Notre Dame's best performance of the season and it came against the toughest opponent the Irish have faced to date.

"We're starting to prove that we're as good as any team in the country," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli.

"Notre Dame played very spirited," noted N. C. State head coach Larry Gross. "They deserved to win."

"It was all intensity," said Daws. "We're not stopping at anything. We're doing whatever it takes."

Daws first goal came mid-way through the first half on a 23-yard penalty kick to the top left corner of the goal which Wolfpack keeper Michelle Bertocchi had no chance of stopping.

The score remained 1-0 through the half, even though the Irish outshot their foe 12-4. The squad was hoping to avoid another result like last Sunday's contest with William & Mary. Although Notre Dame dominated the Tribe in all aspects of the game, the final score was only 1-0.

Daws, however, made sure that would not happen when she followed up on the rebound of her own header and booted it off a bounce past the sprawling N. C. State keeper. The unassisted goal all but locked up the win for the Irish.

Tri-captain Alison Lester gave Notre Dame an insurance goal with 10:42 left in the game when she tipped a Tiffany Thompson corner kick just inside the far right post.

see SOCCER / page 14

### FOOTBALL 1993

### Irish stumble past Boilermakers 17-0



Notre Dame's Willie Clark

See Sports Extra

### Volleyball upsets No. 3 Nebraska

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR  
Sports Writer

For the Notre Dame volleyball team, this weekend's Golden Dome Invitational could be summed up by the on-court celebrations following each match.

On Friday night, Santa Clara mobbed to the center, cheering their biggest upset of the young season after having knocked off the 14th-ranked Irish 14-16, 8-15, 15-13, 16-14, 15-13.

On Saturday night, however, the scene was a total reversal, as the Irish exploded following the biggest upset in its history, defeating the No. 3 team in the land, Nebraska, 15-8, 15-7, 3-15, 15-10.

"Beating Nebraska was the biggest win of the season, my career, and probably our history," commented senior co-captain Janelle Karlan. "It really boosted our confidence, and like I said before, showed we can play with anyone in the country."

"After Friday night's match, I told the team that the mark of a great team is one that can suffer a loss and rebound the next day," stated Irish head coach Debbie Brown. "They showed a tremen-

dous amount of character in beating Nebraska."

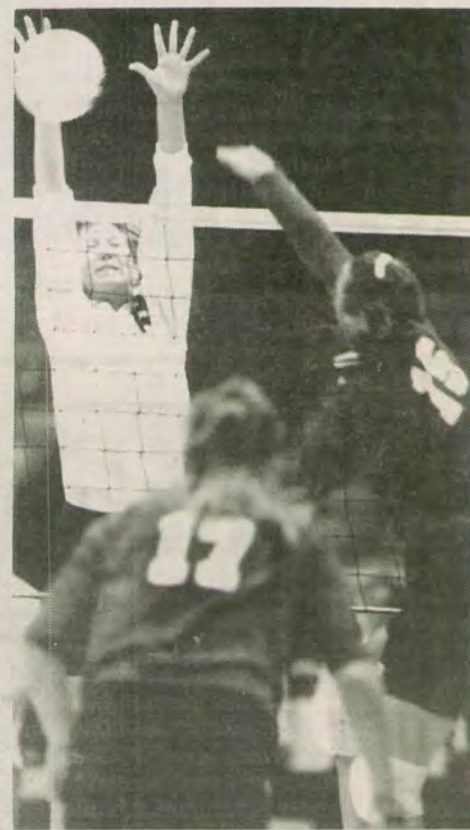
Playing with a level of intensity that had not been previously exhibited, the Irish rallied from a 3-7 deficit in game 1, relying on the jump serving of junior Nicole Coates, hitting of tournament MVP Christy Peters, and net play of inspired senior Molly Stark to stun the Huskers.

Nebraska seemed surprised by the aggressiveness of the Irish attack, becoming rattled and committing numerous unforced errors and technical violations which disrupted the team's rhythm.

"Whenever you have something to prove, you have to play with much more intensity," explained Karlan. "We came out with nothing to lose in that match."

In the second game, Peters and Stark took control, answering every Husker rally with definitive kills. Peters, whose dominance from the outside continued for the second weekend in a row, notched 19 kills over the course of the match, hitting both cross-court and down the line for a .208 percentage.

see VOLLEYBALL / page 12



The Observer/Jake Peters

Junior Christy Peters, here making a block against Santa Clara, took home MVP honors in this weekend's Golden Dome Invitational.