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Pro-Life alumni protest Bradley over stadium

By MICHELE KRUPA
News Editor

Alongside pleas for marriage and ads for pizzas flew a different sort of banner over the stadium during Saturday’s football game. Two placards bore signs reading “Nil drop Senator Bradley” and “Sen. Bradley backed abortion.”

Within the community,” said League executive director and former Notre Dame instructor Joseph Scheidler in a recent press release.

But to sit in that hollowed hall and listen to a man toasting the challenge to provide for the needs of children, while he supports the genocide of America’s unborn children, was close to sacrilege.”

Bradley, who gave his first lecture last Thursday night, addressed the conflict between his views on abortion and those of the Church.

“I support freedom of choice for the woman,” Bradley said last week. “I respect those who have an opposing view because they have a strong moral conviction for their belief. I think we just agree to disagree.

“But I think the University governs actions in the University,” he added. “I think that people who come here will understand that it’s a Catholic institution. I’m not going to second guess the administration as for their religious convictions.”

While the Pro-Life Action League chose to display its convictions to more than 80,000 football fans at the Michigan game, Notre Dame’s student Right to Life group has a different approach to Bradley’s appointment as a visiting professor.

“We are planning on putting out a letter soon with our statement on the matter,” said group president Samantha Snyder. “We do object to [Bradley]’s record, but we don’t want to run a negative campaign.

“We want to disclaim whatever [Pro-Life] puts,” she added. “We still want to have a fair discussion on his views on abortion and the issue of life.”

FMB discusses $66K deficit

By ERICA THESSING
News Writer

In response to last week’s announcement of a $66,000 student government budget deficit, the Financial Management Board met in a closed meeting yesterday to discuss its options for removing the debt.

The board outlined a two-year payback plan for the various branches of the student union, according to Andrea Selak, student body vice president.

The plan calls for all the organizations and councils within student government to pay back 50 percent of their 1998-99 debt each year for the next two years. Student Union Board worked out a separate, three-year payment plan of 40 percent, 30 percent and 30 percent because of the size of its deficit.

The board also discussed closing accounts of branches which go over their budgets, but that will be handled on a case-by-case basis, according to Selak. She explained that certain committees can go into debt for a short period of time, then recover after a large fundraiser later in the year.

Driver card will provide free soft drinks

By ROBERT PAZORNIK
News Writer

Each scholastic year, thousands of young students are killed in alcohol-related auto accidents around the nation.

Last year, Notre Dame’s student government, launched a unique designated driver program in conjunction with area taverns and restaurants.

The program is designed to reward the individual who does not drink, rather than squelch the individual who does.

Students may obtain special cards which entitle them to free non-alcoholic beverages at participating places by consulting with the designated driver program.

“It’s really a different kind of strategy,” said Brandy Scott, manager of BW-3 Bar and Grill in South Bend. “The goal is the same: to prevent drunk driving. But the means to achieve the goal are entirely different.”

As of this week, BW-3 will become one of nearly 20 local bars and alcohol-serving eateries to adopt the nascent program. The list of participants includes area favorites such as the Mishawaka Brewing Company, the on-campus Alumni-Senior Club, The Linebacker, C.J.’s Bar and Grill, Corby’s Irish Pub, McCormick’s, Club 23, Coach’s, the Madison Oyster Bar and a host of other establishments.

“I’ve never heard of anything like it,” said sophomore Scott Killen. “I think it could potentially be more effective than current efforts to encourage designated driving. Public service announcements and billboards can only do so much to alleviate the problems that students face.”

Other students seem equally optimistic.

“We finally have an idea that makes sense,” said junior, Joseph Collins. “It’s great that students and the administration could finally agree on some kind of alcohol control.”

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**Police to begin undercover surveillance of campus parties**

How do you respond to the challenge in the second half or determine what you become after the game, whether you are a winner or a loser.

When I volunteered to write today's column, I had planned on writing about professor Bradley's lecture. The controversy and criticism that surrounded it was my plan, but a funny thing happened on the way to the office. I followed a group around the roof, past SHD and stumbled on quite a sight. I don't know how many of you have heard, but Notre Dame won its first game of the season a few days ago. From my roof-top team, they beat our offensive hfaces to support their half-decent last year. Now that we're 1-0, the experts claim that the Irish may be better than they previously thought.

Joking aside, the Notre Dame/Michigan game lived up to the hype. The saying "as good as it gets" was almost as appropriate as another shirt (of the maize and blue variety) worn on many faces on Saturday. Notre Dame won a game against a top five team for the first time in three years. The Irish Stood tough. The Irish 0-1, for the first time by 47, recovered from a troubling first half to literallyطلب

## MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Athletes fly despite Northwest strike

**EAST LANSING, Mich.**

The MSU women's volleyball team not only has to worry about the opposition at its upcoming tournament in Louisville, but because of the Northwest strike it has to worry about how to get there. Pam Mitchell, the director of athletic travel, said the volleyball team had to cancel its planned flight to Louisville and schedule a bus trip instead. "We have been very pro-active in our handling of the Northwest strike," Mitchell said. "The Northwest strike has been different from strikes in the past. We knew back in April that a strike might happen so we were able to protect the teams with buses." Notre Dame fans that are planning on coming to the football game against MSU may have trouble getting into town. "The football team charters their flights so that really hasn't been a problem. Other sports bringing in recruits to football games may run into problems. The Notre Dame football team drives to Michigan State, so we don't."

## IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Homesickness more than a social ill

**AMES, Iowa**

If home is where the heart is, many students are far from it. As newcomers to college life and independence, many freshmen face the strain of living and studying away from the familiarities of home. Stress caused by classes, combined with homesickness and loneliness, can lead many first-year students to depression, withdrawal and sickness. This danger is especially high for freshmen who have, in the past, spent little time away from family, friends and "home sweet home." Homesickness is a common part of a student's college experience. "Most students feel the absence of their high school friends. I've got the 'lonlies' because I don't have my good friends to turn to," said freshman Shannon Schwab from Evansdale.

## KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

Contract negotiations at standstill

**KENT, Ohio**

Kent State administration and faculty union negotiators have been meeting up to four times a week since late May in hopes of settling on a new contract for tenure-track faculty. This contract is negotiated every three years. The current contract, which has been in effect since late October 1995, will expire Sept. 16, at 12:01 a.m. If a settlement is not reached by the deadline, several things could happen. Frank Smith, chief negotiator for the faculty, said it is possible that the current contract will remain in effect until an agreement is reached. "This has happened in the past," he said. "But there's no guarantee this will happen again." Smith, who has been meetings with the deans, financial officers and the American Association of University Professors at Kent State, said he hopes a settlement will be reached by the deadline, but said this has not been the case in the recent past. "In 1995, we were able to settle by the end of October." it

## PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Ticket scalping presents dilemma

**STATE COLLEGE, Penn.**

The law of supply and demand: Entrepreneurial enter­prise, high ticket prices, risky operations. Sound like econom­ics class? It's not—it's football ticket scalping at Penn State. Each year, the athletic ticket office sells all of the tickets available to students, but due to well into football season, tickets are still changing hands. For students short on money, selling football tickets can yield a tidy profit. But reselling football tickets can mean big prob­lems for scalpers. The rules governing the resale of Penn State tickets are simple—a football ticket cannot be sold for more than its face value. If a student is caught scalping tickets, the law of supply and demand kicks in—football season passes are valuable, and a violation and a maximum fine of $300. For a second offense, the person faces a misdemeanor charge, a maxi­mum fine of $2,500 and up to one year in prison. Yet each year many students advertise tickets for sale or ticket requests.
SMC students serve homeless

By JESSICA DELGADO
New Writer

While some students headed home for the summer, a group of SMC's students chose to spend the summer working at homeless shelters and clinics across North America.

The students were part of the Caring Connection program, which is supported by SURV director Sister Linda Kevs and the alumnae officers of Saint Mary's College.

For the past few summers, students participating in the program have stayed with alumnae while providing services to elderly and poverty-stricken women and children in the area.

This year, seven students worked in cities including Columbus, Ohio, St. Louis, Mo., and Silver Spring, Md. This was the first year that South Bend was a site for Caring Connection and four students remained on campus to tend to the needs of the community.

A year-round stay at the College wasn't the ideal situation for many at first, Kors said, but after their rewarding experiences they didn't mind.

Mary Porter stayed in South Bend and worked at the Sacred Heart Parish and the local center of Respite Care.

Working with sick and elderly people was the major responsibility.

"I knew it meant so much to them; they loved seeing someone young and having someone to talk to," Mary Porter said.

"I'd encourage them to do something, try something different," she said. "Even if I said it one million times before, and it could get frustrating, it was worth it when I'd see even little changes."

Porter's main responsibility was listening.

"They'd tell me about their families or problems," she said. "I could tell them things or give them advice, but it was usually better just to listen. It means a lot more than speaking."

Like others involved in Caring Connection, Porter had frustrating or disappointing days.

"After visiting, it was really hard because I'd think about the person all day or all week or until the next time I saw them," she said. "I knew it meant so much to them; they loved seeing someone young and having someone to talk to."

In addition, Porter also ran a parish Bible camp for children ages five to 12, where she organized skits, games, crafts and sing-alongs from other countries.

Grads study in Far East

By MAGGY TINUCCI
New Writer

Three Notre Dame graduates have been awarded the prestigious Luce Scholarship in the past three years, an honor that enables them to live and work in the Far East for one year, doing work in a field of their particular interest.

"The scholarship is intended to give exposure and experience in the Far East to those who will one day have important positions in American life," said Steven Skaar, Luce Scholars liaison and professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

The scholarship was created more than 70 years ago by Henry Luce of Time magazine because he thought Americans did not know enough about the Far East. He wanted to give young people the opportunity to study a part of the world that would become very important in international issues.

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Katie Willrout, Alex Andreichuk and Tony Yang are Notre Dame's most current winners of this award and were placed in settings compatible with their career objectives. The recipients are given substantial responsibility and gain valuable experience.

Willrout, an American studies major at Notre Dame, spent the 1995-96 school year working for an English language newspaper out of Seoul, South Korea.

Andreichuk, a civil engineering major, was placed in a Hong Kong engineering company last year. The company is responsible for large building projects and he was able to travel to major Asian cities.

Yang was nominated by his graduate school, Yale Law School, and is currently beginning his year in the Far East. His experience and interest lies in public advocacy and will be placed in some area appropriate to that, Skaar says.

The only stipulation of the nominees is that they have no previous experience or previous study of any issue pertaining to the Far East.
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Life Action League is doing. They told us what they were going to do, but I don’t think students should be involved in it,” she continued. “They’re not going to get any involvement from us.”

Law professor Charles Rice also came out in defense of the League, saying that the University’s announcement of Bradley’s appointment included talk of his being a national leader in tax reform, international trade, pension reform, community building and building race relations but did not mention his stance on abortion.

“The fact that Notre Dame didn’t even consider abortion important means Notre Dame thinks that legalized abortion is not big deal, the murder of 37 million people is no big deal,” Rice said. “Bradley’s appointment is indefensible. It sends a message to the students that it is acceptable and even commendable for a legislator to support abortion.”

University President Father Edward Malloy addressed the issue last week when introducing Bradley at the start of the former senator’s lecture series.

“If we are to be a place where we’re looking at all of our committees and seeing where we can take that money from,” Selak said. “We’re going to have to consider some activities that we already planned. We’ll also have to look for funding from University departments and outside sources.”

In addition, student government prepared a proposal to request aid from Notre Dame Security for the Safe Ride program. The student government budget allows for one paid position — the dispatcher — for each night that Safe Ride operates. The proposed plan would allow that position to be incorporated with the paid student dispatch positions that security already has for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

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Researcher receives $10K for work on concrete walls

The department of civil engineering has received one of three Daniel P. Jenny Research Fellowships for the 1998-99 academic year for research related to precast and prestressed concrete.

The Fellowship, which is given out by the Precast/Prestressed Concrete Institute, carries an award of $10,000 and has been presented to graduate student Michael Allen, under the guidance of professor Yahya Kurama. Allen’s project is titled “Stress Behavior and Design of Unbonded Post-Tension Precast Concrete Walls with Large Openings.”

The PCI research fellowship program was established in 1972 to support graduate civil engineering students interested in research related to precast and prestressed concrete. Fellowships generally conclude with a master’s degree thesis and a summary paper published in the PCI Journal.

The other two students to receive the fellowship for 1998-99 are Marty Kopplin at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and Robert Kojor at the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

Happy 20th Mark!

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Brazil rallies against poverty

APARECIDA DO NORTE, Brazil

Tens of thousands of Brazilians marched to demand relief from poverty and neglect on Monday, the eve of the country's Independence Day. In dozens of cities, the fourth annual "Cry of the Excluded" rallies drew the landless and the jobless, peasants and squatters, politicians, clergy — and even the occasional cellular-phone businessman. The nationwide protest was organized by the Roman Catholic Church's social action arm and allegedly instigated by Alckmin, a mountain banquet of 500 in eastern Xangai's Lagoa Oliveira. According to legend, touching the creature three times — no need to kiss it — under a full moon will make great things happen. The toad is supposed to be all-powerful, helping people with everything from putting an egg into their love lives to winning the lottery or passing a civil service exam. Mayor Biondo Ros, estimating that about 1,000 people turned out to worship the toad, admitted that he, too, touched it, but not for luck in the bedroom. "I have four children," said Ros. "47.7 I don't need any more fertility."

Divers find Swissair black box

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia

The flight-data recorder recovered by divers near the wreckage of Swissair Flight 111 contains no information from the final crucial minutes before the plane crashed, investigators said Monday. The setback offset good news from the search operations: a Canadian navy submarine has detected a signal from the plane's other "black box" — the cockpit voice recorder. The chief crash investigator, Vic Gordon, said the flight-data recorder retrieved Sunday was in good condition and should provide more than 100 types of information ranging from altitude and airspeed to whether the plane's smoke warning lights were on. But he said there was no data from at least the last six minutes before the MD-11 jumbo jet plunged into the ocean off Nova Scotia on Wednesday night, killing all 229 aboard.

Young people from around the country participated yesterday in the Million Youth Movement rally in Atlanta, Ga. The rally ended Monday at a four-day gathering for youth across the country.

Youths march in King's memory

ATLANTA

Nearly 400 people — mostly young blacks — took to the streets today as the Million Youth Movement culminated with a march through the historic Atlanta neighborhood where Martin Luther King Jr. was born. The three-block walk began with a rally just across the street from Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King preached. By then, the crowd of mostly young blacks had almost doubled. "This is a movement about the future, to encourage the young people to find their place in the world," said Nelson Rivers, regional director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Among the early speakers at the rally were the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Kwesi Mlumle, NAACP president. The "youth-oriented gathering in Atlanta was much calmer than a similar one in New York on Saturday, which ended with a clash between police and some members of the crowd. "It's been a very peaceful, very dignified and very proud movement," Mlumle said.

The Million Youth Movement was backed by a coalition of civil rights advocates including the NAACP, the Nation of Islam and the Rainbow/Push Coalition. "It's about economic, about education, about social and systemic issues and the plight of young people who are, quite frankly, faced with issues today that I never faced in my time," Mlumle said.

Among those scheduled to address the rally later today was Martin Luther King III, son of the slain civil rights leader. Speaking at a church Sunday night in Atlanta, Jackson said the youth-oriented event was designed to help continue the unfinished business of King. "You may remember, his march was interrupted by an assassin's bullet," Jackson told a crowd of more than 150 at Atlanta's Cathedral of Faith Church of God in Christ. "He laid out the agenda for marching when he was still alive. Young people from around the country are coming together because they want to better their lives, Jackson said, decrying what he called the nation's focus on "first-class jails, second-class schools."

Lawmakers nix Yeltsin's choice for PM

Associated Press

MOSCOW

Lawmakers rejected Boris Yeltsin's candidate for prime minister on Monday for a second time, throwing Russia into even deeper political turmoil as the economy hurtles out of control.

In other blows to Yeltsin on Monday, the ruble crashed again dramatically and the Central Bank chairman offered to quit. Some Russians flocked to stores to buy goods before prices shoot up any higher.

"The economic crisis is gaining momentum with cataclysmic speed," acting Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin warned the State Duma, the lower house of parliament, before it torpedoed his nomination 273-135. "We are all standing on the edge and no time is left for settling scores," he said. "We must begin acting.

The vote sets the stage for a final confrontation between the president and his opponents. Yeltsin must decide whether to nominate another candidate. If the Duma rejects Yeltsin's choice a third time, the constitution requires the president to dissolve parliament and call new elections within three months.

Russia has been operating with an interim government for two weeks, since Yeltsin brought Chernomyrdin back after firing him in March. Chernomyrdin's efforts to win confirmation by parliament have left him little time to devote to the worst economic crisis since the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Both Yeltsin and Chernomyrdin met with leaders of the parliamentary factions at the Kremlin before the vote, but there was no breakthrough, and the president offered only a few symbolic concessions.
Professor emeritus was 70 years old

George Kolettis, professor emeritus of mathematics at the University of Notre Dame, died Aug. 7 in South Bend after a heart attack. He was 70.

Kolettis came to Notre Dame in 1958 as a postdoctoral fellow in the mathematics department under the sponsorship of the Office of Naval Research. He was appointed an assistant professor of mathematics a year later and rose to the rank of full professor in 1969. He was active in research, teaching and administration in the department, serving as chair, associate chair, director of undergraduate studies, and as a member of the executive committee. Seven graduate students earned doctorates in math under his supervision.

Kolettis attended the University of Chicago, earning a bachelor’s degree in philosophy, a master’s degree in philosophy, and a doctoral degree in mathematics. He taught for three years at Northwestern University before coming to Notre Dame.

A funeral for Kolettis was held Aug. 10 at the St. Andrews Greek Orthodox Church in South Bend. He is survived by his wife, Theodora; two sons, George and Peter; four daughters: and Michelle; and four grandchildren, George, Sara, Nicholas and Maria.

Memorial contributions can be made to the George Kolettis Scholarship Fund at Notre Dame.

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IRA splinter group pledges complete cease-fire

Dublin

The Irish Republican Army's (IRA) splinter group pledged complete cease-fire Tuesday but didn't apologize for their actions.

In a statement issued to the Irish state broadcasters RTE, the dissidents dubbed the Real IRA, said they had decided on a "complete cessation of all military activity."

Last month, the dissidents declared a "suspension" of what they called their "military operations," a step short of the decision Tuesday to call a formal cease-fire.

The Real IRA, which had previously rejected the Irish Republican Army's July 1997 cease-fire, has admitted responsibility for the Aug. 15 car bombing that killed 29 civilians and wounded more than 30 in the Northern Ireland town of Omagh.

The last victim was buried Monday.

The cease-fire brings the group into line with the mainstream IRA and several other paramilitary groups. The IRA's main anti-British rival, the Irish National Liberation Army, called a true Aug. 22, and Northern Ireland's two major outlawed pro-British factions, the Ulster Defense Association and Ulster Volunteer Force, called a joint cease-fire in 1994.

In response to the Omagh atrocity, the British and Irish government proposed anti-terrorist legislation that would give police greater power to secure convictions of suspected Real IRA members.

So far, however, police in Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic have yet to use those extra powers to round up suspects on their list.

British and Irish security forces say the Real IRA has recruited 50 to 100 members since October. Most supporters are believed to live south of the border that has divided Ireland since 1920.

Real IRA members and supporters claimed last week that serious IRA figures had visited their homes and threatened that "direct action" would be taken against them if they committed any more car bombings in Northern Ireland.

The Omagh attack was at least the seventh car bomb planted in a Northern Ireland town by the dissidents.

The others had either been defused or exploded after police evacuated the immediate area, causing severe commercial damage and many injuries but no deaths.

The Real IRA's announcement came hours after Northern Ireland's major Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, ended its ban on direct communication with the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, another symbolic step down the road to reconciliation.

At a two-hour meeting at Stormont Parliament Building in Belfast, the venue for a new cross-community government outlined in April's peace accord, Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble discussed the establishment of a multiparty administration with seven other party leaders, including Sinn Fein chief Gerry Adams.

Trimble had sat through eight months of negotiations opposite Adams without saying a direct word to him, citing the IRA's refusal to start disarmament as proof it had really renounced violence. The April agreement commits Sinn Fein to secure the IRA's disarmament by mid-2000.

Trimble has threatened to maintain that frosty pause indefinitely because of the IRA's refusal to begin disarmament. But he relented after President Clinton appeared alongside him Thursday in Belfast and called for the IRA and Northern Ireland's pro-British paramilitary groups to disarm under terms of the accord.

A majority of Protestant and Catholic politicians in Belfast's new legislative Assembly in July elected Trimble to head the new administration.

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Because the conventional rhetoric surrounding the issue of abortion has placed it within the sphere of the individual, it has been easiest to discuss abortion as the choice of the individual and then attack/placate individuals for their choice. However, that argument has many glaring omissions.

Sophie Fortin and Jennifer Weaver

When considered in a sociological context, it becomes obvious that for women there is no choice to make. Women in this country are disproportionately represented in the lower income bracket, the result of continuing discrimination in wages and education. Consequently, women are much more vulnerable to economic devastation by separation, divorce and fluctuating economic conditions. According to the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity, at the present rate, the poor will be comprised almost entirely of women and children by the year 2000. To economically cripple a woman and then coercer her to bear a child she feels she cannot adequately care for is a violent function of sexism. Abortion is not a slap in the religious face, but rather a reluctant economic equalizer of women and men. The failure of the pre-life movement stems from the failure of the conservative movement (who has widely adopted the pro-life stance as politically foundational) to recognize the systems of patriarchy and capitalism that support abortion. Instead, they work with this established social structure and promote the “pro-life” ideology as simply being anti-abortion. Although we all may lock our doors at night, most of us in no way think that by locking our doors we are attempting to actively reform the violence that permeates our society. Analogously, making abortion illegal does not in any way reform the cultural ideologies that support and maintain the oppression of certain groups of people. We need to reject legal development of a national capitalist consciousness in which there is equal opportunity and respect for the lives and opportunities of all people, whether they are living now, or of the many generations to come.

This column was co-written by Sophie Fortin and Jennifer Weaver. Fortin is a junior philosophy and government major. Weaver is a sophomore math major. The Progressive Student Alliance will have every column appear in Viewpoint every Tuesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Absolutes at the university

Bellevue, Calif.

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What a wonderful surprise is Theology Professor Todd Whitmore’s column of Sept. 4 “Focusing the Catholic Church on the University of Notre Dame.” His analysis of the seven, save for the omission of a few courses in the economics, sociology and theology depart­ments, as well as developments in the Center for Social Concerns, the Peace Institute and the Kellogg Center, is right on the mark. I look forward to his future columns on the Catholic Church’s best kept secrets.

However, I was disappointed by Whitmore’s failure to include in his “constellation of concepts and distinctions” the right to form labor unions as its essential social justice. Even more immediately and crucially, omission now or later of labor unions as part of the Church’s social tradition will only further the not so secret, indeed scandalous, of church institutions of all sorts discouraging and crushing effort of their employees to form labor unions, as well as similar practices on the part of corporations and government agencies.

Such widespread and scandalous practices are very much a continuation of the abominable char­acter in labor movements (human labor) that in modern industrial life labor unions are indispens­able. I expect that Whitmore will do his usual thorough work.

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Comparative Shopping

That's right. No more all-you-can-eat trips to the pasta bar. No more circus lunches and theme dinners. No more cereal cornucopias, wood fired pizza and Sunday morning waffles.

For any off-campus student, this scenario is an every day reality. Faced with a kitchen full of foreign appliances, empty cabinets and a thin supply of money, cooking presents many challenges for students without meal plans. And that's before they hit the grocery store and realize that dining hall luxuries actually cost money when they are on the shelves of local grocery stores. But don't lose sleep over how to afford this week's grocery bill. Scene did the research for you and went to all four grocery stores, both on and off campus, to check the prices of 20 common grocery items. The results? Take a look for yourself.

### Shopping at Martin's

**Location:** 6225 University Commons, Mishawaka (behind University Park Shopping Mall)

#### The list:
1. Martin's brand 2 gallon skim milk: $2.39
2. Martin's brand white bread: $0.90
3. Martin's brand Grade A large eggs: $4.19
4. Roundy's creamy peanut butter: $1.59
5. Roundy's strawberry preserves: $2.09
6. Saver's Choice four-pack toilet paper: $7.77
7. Saver's Choice roll of paper towels: $5.50
8. 1 box Kraft Macaroni and Cheese: $2.95
9. 10 oz. box of Cheerios: $3.79
10. 1 oz. bag Ruffles potato chips: $2.99
11. Medium tub Country Crock margarine: $1.95
12. Half gallon vanilla frozen yogurt: $2.19
13. 1 small can of Campbell's chicken noodle soup: $0.68
14. 12 pack Coca-Cola Classic: $4.95
15. 14 oz bag Ruffles potato chips: $2.99
16. Bananas: $0.70
17. 1 bag store brand frozen chicken breasts: $7.99
18. 1 Totino's plain cheese frozen pizza: $1.69
19. store brand flour: $1.40
20. store brand sugar

**Total shopping time:** 17 minutes
**Total Bill:** $40.69

Summary: After Martin's expansion and grand reopening, the store has everything a shopper needs and more. The only disadvantage is that items are spread out and it takes longer to complete a shopping list. Martin's had all 20 items, and although the store is large, the aisles are well marked and the prices are easy to find. The store is very bright and clean, and the aisles are much wider than at other grocery stores. Martin's offers an array of options to the hungry customer, from fresh bakery products to an extensive hot foods department and bagel counter. In addition, Martin's offers a discount Martin's Advantage card, which allows students to receive discounts off of selected items.

### Shopping at Kroger

**Location:** 11285 State Road 23, Mishawaka (behind Campus View Apartments)

#### The results:
1. Kroger brand 2 gallon skim milk: $2.29
2. Kroger brand old-fashioned white bread: $0.70
3. Kroger brand Grade A large eggs: $1.99
4. Kroger brand creamy peanut butter: $1.59
5. Kroger brand 32 oz. strawberry jelly: $2.39
6. Kroger 4-pack bathroom tissue: $1.05
7. Kroger brand paper towels: $0.71
8. 1 box Kraft Macaroni and Cheese: $2.95
9. 10 Minute Maid Original half-gallon orange juice: $2.89
10. 1 large tub Country Crock margarine (1 lb.): $5.99
11. 12 oz. bag of Country Crock margarine (1 lb.): $5.99
12. Country club half gallon vanilla frozen yogurt: $2.19
13. Can of Campbell's chicken noodle soup: $0.68
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15. 14 oz. bag Ruffles potato chips: $2.99
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17. No big bags: instead Tyson's 3-pack boneless/skinless chicken breasts: $7.99
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How the Huddle ranks

By AMBER AGUIAR
Scene Writer

The Results:
1. Meijer's brand 2 gallon skim milk: $1.49
2. Meijer's brand white bread: $1.29
3. Meijer's brand dozen Grade A large eggs: $0.69
4. Meijer's creamy peanut butter: $1.59
5. Meijer's strawberry preserves: $1.29
6. Meijer's four-pack toilet paper: $0.74
7. Meijer's roll of paper towels: $0.99
8. 10 oz. box of Cheerios on sale: $2.00 (reg. $3.29)
9. 1 box Kraft Macaroni and Cheese: $0.59
10. Minute Maid original half gallon orange juice: $2.69
11. 1 lb. tub Country Crock margarine: $0.99
12. One half-gallon vanilla frozen yogurt: $4.89 (Edy's Brand)
13. 1 can Campbell's chicken noodle soup: $1.15
14. 12 pack Coca Cola Classic: $4.59
15. 14 oz. bag Ruffles potato chips: $2.99
16. Bananas: $2.54/lb.
17. Bag of Meijer home-oven chicken breasts (about 16 servings per bag): $11.98
18. Totino's plain cheese pizza: not available
19. Meijer's all-purpose 5 lb. flour: $0.85
20. Meijer's brand 2 gallon skim milk: $1.49

Location: Grape Road

For good prices, convenience and efficiency, Scene chooses Martin's as the best grocery store in town. Although Meijer offers slightly lower prices, Martin's location makes it the perfect choice for most off-campus students and the Martin's Advantage Card means you can still receive discounts even if you forget to do your coupon clipping. Although both Kroger and Meijer offer competitive prices, Martin's is made for the busy shopper who doesn't have time to roam all of the aisles looking for things. If you have a lot of extra time to shop and you want to buy items in bulk, Meijer might sometimes be a better choice, but for a quick trip to pick up the essentials, head to Martin's.

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Location: LaFortune

Total shopping time: 20 minutes
Total Bill: $43.38

Summary: Meijer offers a little bit of everything for the average shopper, including competitive prices. The well-lit and well-marked aisles are filled with daily and weekly specials and the special bulk products section can help cut down on weekly shopping trips. The layout of the store, however, makes it inconvenient to complete your list quickly. Milk, eggs and butter are all located on the far end of the store and the produce section is fairly unorganized without clearly marked aisles. In addition, the check-out lanes sometimes become very long and the express lanes do not move very quickly. Although a good choice for one large shopping trip, a quick trip to pick up a few items might be more convenient elsewhere.

Conclusion

Scene ranks the stores

1. Martin's
2. Kroger
3. Meijer

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1. 2 gallon Prairie Farms skim milk: $1.59
2. white bread: $1.29
3. 1 egg: $0.25, 1 dozen: $1.50
4. 18 oz. 2% peanut butter: $2.95
5. 12 oz. Smuckers strawberry jam: $2.39
6. 4 pack Kleenex toilet paper: $2.15
7. 1 roll paper towel: Bounty: $1.45/Hi-Dri: $1.06
8. regular box of Cheerios: $3.72
9. 1 box Kraft macaroni & cheese: $1.35
10. one half-gallon OJ: Tropical: $2.69
11. 1 large tub Country Crock margarine: UNAVAILABLE
12. One half-gallon frozen vanilla yogurt: UNAVAILABLE
13. 1 small can Campbell's chicken noodle soup: $1.39
14. 12 pack Coke: cans: UNAVAILABLE
15. 1 regular bag Ruffles potato chips: $1.59
16. Bananas: UNAVAILABLE
17. Frozen chicken breasts: UNAVAILABLE
18. 1 Totino's plain frozen pizza: UNAVAILABLE
19. 5 lb. Gold Medal flour: $2.15
20. 2 lb. Domino sugar- $1.99

Total Unavailable Items: 6
Total Bill: $27.61

The Huddle is a convenient on-campus alternative to the grocery store. For dorm dwellers and LaFortune shoppers, it's a great place to get snacks and essentials without the hassle of venturing off campus. Especially in colder months when there's nothing worse than having to trek to D-2000 only to have to find your car amongst all those encased in snow and scrape off the many layers of ice that encrust it, the Huddle is a great resource. The mini-mart does not carry bulk items or a wide variety of name brands, and has standard prices for the products they sell. Like at any convenient store there is no advantage of coupons or specials at the Huddle, but their quick times and friendly staff make up for any shortcomings.

The employees do not have the prices memorized or know the store like the backs of their hands, as when asked about the price of eggs the student manager replied, "Do we have eggs?" Yet they're approachable and friendly, never hesitant to try to help a wandering student find what they need.

There's no beating the convenience of the Huddle mart. Its items are easy to find and the service quick and friendly, the perfect stop for the busy student.
McGwire ties Maris' record with 61st homer

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Only one man had made this trip before.

So as soon as Mark McGwire made his two-footed hop onto home plate Monday, he knew it was time to pay homage to the man whose record he matched.

"I admire everything that Roger went through because I know now what he went through," McGwire said. "I am very, very happy to be linked to him."

Playing on the same field where Roger Maris played for the final time, McGwire hit his 61st home run to tie the mark that had stood for 37 years.

The historic home run came quickly, at just the right time and on just the right day for McGwire.

His son was in the stadium.

His dad was celebrating his 61st birthday. His biggest rival was in right field.

And there's only one question left: How soon will the other man want to be him.

"I know that I am one swing away," McGwire said.

The day's celebration began in the first inning as soon as he homered Mike Morgan's fast- ball 430 feet inside the left- field foul pole.

"As soon as it left my bat, I just threw my hands up," he said. "I knew it at that time. What a feeling that was."

And then, with a fast, thump, he began his triumphant trip around the bases.

It was a high five from Cubs first baseman Mark Grace as he rounded the bag and got another high five from former St. Louis teammate Gary Gaetti as he approached the stands.

He had gone through because I

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McGwire said.

Indeed, that was the message: "I know he's with me and that's really all I can say -- thank you to all the Marises."

Maris himself had been here before, too, playing the final game of his professional career at Busch as the Cardinals in the 1968 World Series.

The landmark shot provided the present of the present to McGwire's father, John. He was sitting in the stands celebrating his birthday -- No. 61, naturally.

"What better way to say Happy Birthday to him, than McGwire said, "I was driving to the ballpark and I was saying that if it's meant to be, it hitting the 61st home run on his 61st birthday, it's meant to be." McGwire homered in the 14th game and now has left to become the king of the Maris family. And when he does, certainly no statistics will be needed.

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Murphy and the rest of the defense hope to use the preparation for tonight's game to build a stronger unit.
"The main priority is improving the defensive team shape for all 90 minutes of the game, not just for short spurts," explained Murphy. "The meat of our Big East season is coming up, and we need to build on this team to win."
Said Johnson, "This game gives us an opportunity to practice things. We aren't going to focus on anything new, just getting people the ball and solidifying the defense." After all, as Cox explained, "this is not the type of team to relax against any opponent."

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Texas hopes to avenge last year’s 66-3 loss to UCLA

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas linebacker Aaron Babino didn’t pick up a newspaper, didn’t watch the news or answer his phone. He didn’t want to go to class on the following Monday for fear of having to face questions about the loss. The massacre at Royal Memorial Stadium. Battle Creek, Michigan. Whatever you want to call it.

“Why do you look at me like what happened?” Babino said Monday. “It was horrible.”

Other Longhorns dealt with last year’s record-setting 66-3 defeat against UCLA by rubbing their own noses in it as a reminder never to let it happen again. They posted articles about the debacle on their walls.

“I just tried to forget about it,” said running back Ricky Williams.

“Why we lost 66-3, I hurt the pride of a lot of players,” Babino said. “No one on this team had ever lost that bad, in high school or ever. After that game, our season went south.”

New Texas strength coach Jeff Madden made sure the Longhorns didn’t forget about it, though. When players began dragging during conditioning drills in the spring and summer, he would yell, “Sixty-six to three. Is that how you want to be remembered?”

He usually got some extra effort.

On Saturday, the 23rd-ranked Longhorns (1-0) will go to the Rose Bowl and face a more experienced, higher ranked and possibly more confident group of Bruins than they faced last year.

No matter how good sixth-ranked UCLA is, however, Texas players vow they will never be embarrassed like that again.

That shouldn’t happen to the University of Texas.” UCLA, which will be playing its season opener Saturday, has become a four-letter word to most Longhorns faithful. The Bruins pinned Texas with its worst-ever home loss and the second worst loss in the history of the program. The Longhorns, ranked 11th and full of high hopes going into the UCLA game, in week two last year, stumbled to a 4-7 season that cost coach John Mackovic his job.

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• MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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Big East honors Heft, Grubb

Special to the Observer

Junior forward Jenny Heft scored five goals in Notre Dame’s two Big East women’s soccer wins last week, including both game-winning goals, to earn Big East offensive player of the week honors.

Heft had a hat trick against West Virginia and two goals against Pittsburgh. For the week, Heft scored on five of 14 shots for a .357 shooting percentage. She earns the honor for the second time in her career.

The second-ranked Irish opened their season last week with a 4-0 win at Michigan State and a 7-0 win over West Virginia and a 9-1 win over Pittsburgh at Alumni Field. Notre Dame returns to action at the Carolina Classic in Chapel Hill, N.C., this weekend with games against 10th-ranked Duke on Friday and top-ranked North Carolina on Sunday.

Sampras reaches quarterfinals

Associated Press

Pete Sampras strode off the court after overpowering yet another young challenger. Venus Williams studed in victory, pumping up the crowd with an on-court dance that looked like an NFL end zone celebration.

On a Monday when thunderstorms turned the U.S. Open into a Wimbledon West, Sampras and Williams reached the quarterfinals with convincing wins over dangerous opponents.

But Andre Agassi was struggling to avoid elimination in a match against Karol Kucera in which Agassi mocked his opponent and the players posted at each other across the net.

Kucera was up two sets to one when rain halted play for the night.

Agassi, who had complained that Kucera was swaying by practicing his service toss before hitting serves, began mimicking Kucera’s practice tosses.

The two then exchanged moonballs, left feet shots back and forth.

Kucera led 6-3, 6-7 (6-7), 0-3 when play was stopped.

It was the second rain delay of the match, which will resume Tuesday afternoon.

Sampras had 18 aces and never lost his serve in a 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 win that included a 14-36-hour rain break turning his power lunch with Marali Safin into a late-afternoon snack for the world’s top player.

“I was cracking it pretty hard throughout the match,” Sampras said. “I got the serve going, which has been a little bit up and down throughout this past week. Today it seemed like it clicked.”

The two-time Sampras, a four-time U.S. Open champion, next will face the winner of the match between Nos. 8 Agassi and No. 9 Kucera.

Williams won the final six points of the tiebreaker in her 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) win over No. 12 Mary Pierce, celebrating her win by shimmying to the net.

“I really shouldn’t have done the dance. I should have waited until later,” she said. “I didn’t plan to do the dance. I planned to win the second set really easy.”

Williams’ quarterfinal opponent will be No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, who won 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 over No. 15 Anna Kournikova.

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Jenny Heft, who scored five goals for the Irish in their two wins this week, earned Big East offensive player of the week honors.

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SPORTS

**SAINT MARY’S VOLLEYBALL**

Belles finish last in Invitational

By EMILY PARKER
Sports Writer

After winning its first match of the season last week, the Saint Mary’s volleyball team hoped to add onto the win column again over the weekend. Instead, it faltered, dropping all four matches Friday and Saturday and finishing in last place at the Kalamazoo College Hornet Invitational.

In the tournament, the team banded together to face Aquinas College, Bluffton, and Millikin twice. But teamwork was not enough, and Saint Mary’s now stands at 1-4.

"We played really good defense, but we didn’t play consistently enough," freshman Suzanne Martin said.

Struggling from the start, Saint Mary’s was easily taken down in three-set losses to Bluffton and Millikin.

Bluffton delivered the first blow with the scores of 15-5, 15-10 and 15-8. Millikin followed the attack, finishing off the Belles 15-3, 15-10 and 15-6.

"It took us a while to click. Communication was bad," said Mary Rodovich, a junior tri-captain.

The two games hosted some outstanding plays and players.

Martin racked up 60 of her 128 tournament total assists against Aquinas. Meanwhile, sophomore Victoria Butcko delivered 11 service points.

But in that one match where it looked like they stood a chance, the Belles were unable to grasp a victory.

The disappointing matches for Saint Mary’s on Friday and early in the day Saturday became recurring nightmares.

Millikin followed the previous day’s battle with a three-set obliteration of Saint Mary’s 15-9, 15-10 and 15-8.

Some Belles still managed to have shining moments despite "getting outplayed." Freshman Angie Meyers led the squad with 50 digs over the weekend and brought in the team-high with 32 kills. Her stats were shadowed by Agnes Bill, a junior and a team tri-captain, who had 47 digs and 31 kills. Junior-tri-captain Jayne Ozbolt had 10locked kills.

Rodovich had five service aces followed by Butcko with four.

On Wednesday, Saint Mary’s plays its third straight away match, taking on Hope College.

"Our defense is really strong and that’s going to win us a few games," Rodovich said. "The tournament didn’t bring us down. We learned a lot from it and can make it better."

**MEN’S SOCCER**

Irish ready to face Wildcats

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Assistant Sports Editor

With wins in their first two contests, including a 3-1 win at Syracuse this past weekend, the Irish return to Alumni Field tonight to host the Wildcats of Northwestern.

"We came into a game against a very strong team and we didn’t play our best. We need to come out with our best effort tonight," coach Randy Waldrum said.

The Irish are in the thick of the Big East battle and need to keep their pace if they are to win another conference title.

Waldrum will rely on the quality offense that has put goals on the board in each of Saint Mary’s last 13 matches.

This weekend, the Belles will face the Wildcats, a team that has scored just four goals in their last three matches.

Saint Mary’s will need to focus on its defense and keep the Wildcats from scoring.

The Irish defense is strong and has allowed just 1.4 goals per game this season.

The Belles will need to maintain their defense and keep the Wildcats from scoring on the field.

The game is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field.

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Lindsay Treadwell has come a long way since being cut from a club team.

Treadwell leaving mark in ND records

By KATHLEEN O’BRIEN
Sports Writer

No one would guess from watching Lindsay Treadwell play volleyball today that she started out as the worst player on her club team in high school. But a glance at Notre Dame’s current conference match schedule shows four consecutive Big East teams past just the Wildcats last night.

"Obviously, the Big East is our focal point, but we have to win one game at a time. We can’t look that far ahead," said Arra.

Through tonight’s game is a non-conference matchup, the Irish need wins to land an NCAA Tournament bid.

"When the NCAA picks teams for the regionals, they hold the top 16," said Arra. "We can’t afford a slipup in the non-Big East games." said co-captain Matt Johnson.

Despite the obvious tendency to focus on just the Big East conference matches, the Irish remain intent on preparing and playing well in all their games, including tonight’s Northwestern game.

The two teams battled to a 2-2 tie last year at Northwestern, but a glance at Notre Dame’s schedule shows four consecutive Big East teams past just the Wildcats last night.

"I got too tall for soccer and gymnastics," said the Florida native. "I stuck with volleyball because I thought it was fun and that I could be good at it. One of the things that helped me was I was playing for myself. I had to pay for club myself. It was my money going into it, not my parents’, so I wanted to get something out of it."

Treadwell’s time and money paid off. By her sophomore year of high school, she was named honorable mention all-district while playing for the state championship team. She improved each year, and as a sophomore, volleyball magazine zine selected Treadwell for its National Prep Fab 50 list.

"It’s a pretty fierce competitive drive and really responds to a challenge," said Brown. "She has a drive to excel because she demands so much of herself in practice and games, she’s able to demand that of everyone."

Since her arrival at ND, Treadwell has had a major impact on the Irish. She has played in all but one match in her four seasons here, including three of the most successful seasons in program history.

Heading into her senior season, she is the Irish career top 10 lists in attac­ tacker ratio (60th at .310) and block average (eighth at .381), in addition to leading the record books in hitting percentage.

"I don’t mind being a little bit of a middle hitter. There’s really a skill she doesn’t do well."

Treadwell was a key member of the 1992 NCAA Tournament team. She played both the middle and the back row during her time at ND.

"My goals for myself are to help this team win the Big East," said Treadwell.

The Irish are looking to continue their success and reach the NCAA Tournament for the second straight year.